

# Sanford Opts For Landspreading Sewage Disposal

#### By Janie Gnat Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's City Commission has accepted an \$8.6 million state grant towards construction of a new sewage disposal plant, but even with the funding aid the \$33 million facility will mean sewer system customers face a \$17 to \$19 like in their monthly bills.

The grant will be used to construct a landspreading disposal system to put an end to the dumping of treated effluent into Lake Monroe, a practice objectionable to the state Department

of Environmental regulation. City Manager Frank Faison said he expects bills to jump from a \$9 average to between \$27.06 and \$29.83. The move ends a four year debate over the city's permit to dump treated sewage into Lake Monroe,

In another matter, commissioners again put off a decision on Commissioner Robert Thomas' plan to establish a committee designed to "prevent intergroup tensions" and "maintain harmony" among Sanford citizens. Undaunted. Thomas said he "believes we'll be able to pass it" at the next commission meeting.

The grant, which is provided for under the Small Community Sewer Construction Assistance Act, represents only a portion of the estimated \$33 million cost to upgrade present facilities to accomodate the landspreading technique and possibly construct a new waste treatment plant. Faison said

The city and state Department of Environmental Regulation have been debating the city's permit allowing the dumping of treated sewage into Lake Monroe for four years. The DER ordered the city to stop dumping in the lake after its

permit expires in January 1987 but DER retains the option to extend the city's permit.

The most prudent course to keep costs down is utilizing the landspreading technique and obtaining grants and county assistance, according to a chart designed by city staff delineating the commission's choices. Landspreading is a system whereby effluent is sprayed on a large land mass like fertilizer. The least expensive, to the residents, of the commission's choices would involve the use of two waste treatment plants. See SEWAGE, page 8A

# **Perc Ponds** Approval Irks Area Residents By Donna Estes

# Herald Staff Writer

pointment from more than 200 however. He said decisions are residents spilled over from the meeting room into the first floor and if citizens want to let their hallways of the County Services Building Monday night as the Semittole County Board of Ad-Justment voted 4-1 to to allow the county to build sewer effluent percolation ponds in the midst of residential areas off Red Bug Lake and Dike roads.

And spokesmen from the several homeowner associations represented by the opponents vowed to appeal the decision to the county commission

Only Danny Brown of the

# 'Yes, they get paid off."

That apparently wasn't the Screams of rage and disap- response Brown was looking for. arrived at after public hearings elected officials know how they feel they must to attend more public hearings and state their feelings. "My gut feeling, however, is that you are trying to close the door after the horse is gone. The only people who can stop this are the county commissioners."

> The vote, for a special exceptions under agricultural zoning. was taken after a three-hour public hearing where opponents stated their concerns about the county's plan to double the capacity from 1 million gallons per day to 2 million at its overtaxed Consumers sewer plant to serve new development in southeast Seminole.

# Sanford 'Excited' About Olympic Center

#### By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

"Exciting" was the word today as Sanford officials and business people heard details of a planned multi-million dollar sports center slated to be built in the city or nearby.

"I'm delighted. I think it's wonderful." Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith said. "I have no doubts whatsoever I know with good people behind the project it can be a go."

Those behind the project, Sanford architect Bo Abernethy and Jim and Diane Lane of Orlando, outlined their grand plan for the Olympian Sport Center this morning to about 25 persons at a meeting of the Greater Sanford Devel- and a superior coaching staff opment Corp. at the Chamber for the training of the athletes. of Commerce



Architect Bo Abernethy has the attention of Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith as he outlines his grand design for a multi-million dollar Olympic center intended to make Sanford a sports mecca.

Abernethy said he expects the first phase to be operational in about 21/2 years. It will house two Olympic-size ice skating rinks, a larger-than-Olympic swimming pool, a gymnastics gymnasium and a 700-seat restaurant overlooking the playing fields, the private club, a sports medicine. center and other recreational

Cleric **Berates** Falwell

## South Africa Praise **Didn't 'Serve Justice'**

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (UPI) - One of nine clergymen who met with President Pieter Botha denounced Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell for praising South Africa's white minority government.

Methodist leader Peter Storey said the American evangelist, who met separately with Botha Monday, does not have "the slightest notion of what is happening in the hearts and minds of the people in this country."

Storey said Falwell's visit failed to serve "the cause of justice in South Africa."

Storey and eight other clergymen - including two blacks - met with Botha Monday after the Botha-Falwell meeting. The delegation was led by Anglican Archbishop Phillip Russell.

The clergymen said the talks focused on anartheid - South Africa's policy of racial separation, the government-imposed state of emergency and yearlong racial violence that has claimed 635 lives. "The president gave us nothing to take away with us," Catholic Bishop Denis Hurley complained. "The two perceptions of the South African community were so different that we hardly communicated at all." Nobel Peace Prize-winner **Bishop Desmond Tutu declined** to attend Monday's meeting with Botha, saying it would be "a miracle" if the talks produced any movement away from apartheid. Falwell emerged from his meeting with Botha praising South Africa's minority white government and criticizing Tutu. "There are millions of Americans who do not agree with ... what Bishop Tutu has been saying." Falwell told a news conference. "The South African government is making progress.

adjustments board voted against the request from County Environmental Services Director Jim Bible.

Before casting his vote, Brown said that the real problem plaguing the county is uncontrolled growth and reminded the homeowners that five peoplein the county make the decisions the county commission.

at decisions?" he asked the audience

One man in the audience who couldn't be identified yelled,

The plant is to take up the slack for a time between the sewer capacity the county has now and the needs of new "Do you know how they arrive development which are not being met by Orlando's Iron Bridge sewer plant near Oviedo. Bible sought special excep-

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Abernethy revealed three possible sites for the project center, intended to be a trainwhich has groundbreaking scheduled for Oct. 1986, and fuls in acquatic and ice sports, which, in its first phase, is gymnastics, and possibly track expected to cost \$14 million.

Thirty-five to 125 acres are Lake Monroe, west of needed for the proposed downlown. center, which will include a restaurant and a private recress tersection of State Road 46 atton-oriented club, the profits and interstate 4 or an area from which will go to support near Seminole Community the Sport-Tech Foundation. College along U.S. Highway which will provided funding 17-92. Abernethy said.

The prime location for the ing ground for Olympic hopeand field, is along the shores of

Abernethy said.

Alternatives are the in-

arcas. The second phase of the project will include dorms and a school for the athletes, Abernethy said Development of

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He said he would conduct a \$1

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# Khomeini Says...

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) -What every good Shiite Moslem needs to know -from where not to go to the bathroom to the legality of digesting wingless locusts - is now in a book of sayings from the Ayatoliah Khomeini. The book lists about 3.000 aphorisms and costs #32

# Wreck Leaves 1 Dead

A Sanford man was in serious but stable condition today following a head-on collision in which the driver of the 6ther car was killed. In the intensive care unit at South Seminole Medical Center in Longwood is Todd Gast, 21, of 800 S. Elm Ave.

Gast was injured at 2:59 p.m. Tuesday when a passing vehicle pulled into his lane on County Road 427 near Sunland Boulevard and crashed into his vehicle head-on, according to a FHP report. The dead man was tentatively identified as William Lennox. possibly also of Sanford.

Witnesses said an castbound vehicle was passing traffic and collided with Gast's westbound vehicle. The driver of the eastbound vehicle died at the scene, according to the report.

The type of vehicles were not identified in the FHP report.

The fatality brings the number of trafficrelated deaths in Seminole County this year to 27. -Deane Jordan

# Jobs For Ex-Cons State, Employers Find Pioneering Program Pays

# By Deane Jordan

Herald Staff Writer Jobs keep Florida's ex-cons out of

jail and the longer they stay out of the slammer the less it costs the state. That gave someone in Tallahassee a bright idea: Set up a program to get parolees and probationers jobs and in the long run the state will save money.

Actually, it was more than just a bright idea that brought the Offender Job Placement of Florida into being along with its local office in Sanford at 200 South French Ave.

A study conducted by the state and its department of corrections showed it costs \$30,000 a year to keep a person in prison and such a jobplacement program would save the state millions of dollars in court time.

police costs, jail-space expenses and supervision, said John Walters, a supervisor of the program.

The program is also pioneering in that Florida is the only state with sucha service statewide year round, he said.

And who will give the former criminals jobe? A lot of businesses that like the tax break which goes along with the hiring of a probationer. parolee or person on work-release up to \$4.500 over a two-year period.

For an ex-offender to be eligible for the program he must have been involved with the criminal justice system, from arrest to imprisonment to probation within the past five ycars.

"It was perceived that as the population in Florida rose, so did the crime race, and that something needed to be done to help people from becoming repeat offenders." Walters said.

Besides costs, there was another good reason to keep ex-offenders. employed - so they could pay of restitution to their victims.

While the program does work with parolees and probationers, they are not hard-core criminals. Walters said A lot of the ex-offenders they help to find jobs were convicted of driving under the influence. Most of the people have been arrested three times. and spent the last year and a half inprison.

"We don't get murderers, child molesters or rapists," he said.

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# Schools Set Open Houses For Students, Parents

Teachers and administrators Aug. 22, 1 p.m. at each of Seminole County's 41 schools are preparing this weekfor the arrival of about 40,000 students on Aug. 26, the first day of the 1985-86 school year.

Most schools will hold an open house so students and parents. can visit the school and receive information about bus schedules, what supplies the student may need, and visit classrooms. Some schools will mail information to students rather than hold an open house.

Schools holding open houses are:

### HIGH SCHOOLS

Lake Brantley High. orienta-

Lake Howell High, orientation, new students. Aug. 22. 7:30 p.m.

Lake Mary High, orientation, new students, Aug. 22. Letters will be sent to students.

Lyman High, orientation, new students, Aug. 21-23, 8 a.m. each morning.

**Oviede High**, orientation, new students (Jackson Heights and St. Lukes' students). Aug. 20, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; South Seminole and transfer students, Aug. 21, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Seminole High, new students, tion, new students and parents. Aug. 22, 10 a.m. Schedule Aug. 23, 10:30 to noon.

pick-up for returning students. Aug. 22. after 1 p.m. Freshmen and new students will meet in the auditorium for a welcome by the principal and his staff, and will view a slide show featuring formation will be mailed to campus life and activities. Freshmen and new students may also pick up their schedules and participate in guided tours of the campus conducted by the varaity cheerleaders.

MIDDLE SCHOOLS Jackson Heights Middle, Students will receive schedules on the first day of school. Lakeview Middle, all grades.

Milwee Middle, all grades,

Rock Lake Middle, Stath grader, Aug. 22, 10 a.m.; Seventh and eight grades. Aug. 23, 10 a.m. to noon.

Banford Middle, Schedule Instudents before school begins. New students may register now.

South Seminole Middle, Sixth graders will receive a letter indicating which sixth grade orientation to attend Aug. 22. 2-3 p.m.; Aug. 23, 2-3 p.m. Other new students to the school are invited to a new students' orientation on Aug 22 at 10 a.m. Students returning from last year will receive schedules third grade. Aug. 29, 7 p.m.: in their first-period class on Aug. 26.

Teague Middle, sixth grade, Aug. 22. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; new students going into the seventh and eight grades. Aug. 22, 1 to 2 p.m.

Tuskawilla Middle, all grades, Aug. 22, 9 a.m. to noon. **ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS** 

Altamonte Elementary, all grades. Aug. 23, noon to 2:30 p.m.

Bear Lake Elementary, all grades meet in auditorium and then go to classrooms: Kindergarten. Aug. 23. 1-3 p.m.: first grade, Aug. 27, 7 p.m.; second grade. Aug. 28, 7 p.m.;

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# students, Aug. 20, 1:30 p.m. Schedule pick-up for returning

# Aug. 22, 9 a.m. to noon.

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# NATIO **IN BRIEF**

# Second Quarter GNP Upgraded; Picking Up Stronger Pace

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The economy grew at a 2 percent rate in the second quarter, a slightly stronger pace for the gross national product than first reported, government conomists said today.

The new GNP growth rate, revised up from the original 1.7 percent rate, slightly upgraded the weak advance for the entire first half of the year to 1.1 percent. It was originally reported at 1 percent.

The first half's lackluster performance still makes necessary a rapid acceleration in the second half to meet even the minimum goals of the White House for the year.

The Bureau of Economic Analysis also reported that for the fifth consecutive quarter after-tax corporate profits declined, dropping 0.4 percent in the April-June period.

The GNP figures were the annual rate of change in the market value of all goods and services, adjusted for Inflation.

While growth was minimal in the second quarter, inflation throughout the economy also slowed, to a 2,7 percent rate, compared with 5.4 percent in the first quarter.

# **Ex-Union Head Gets 10 Years**

CHICAGO (UPI) - An emotional plea for mercy by former Teamsters President Roy L. Williams did him little good as a federal judge sentenced the ailing ex-union chief to 10 years in federal prison for trying to bribe a U.S. senator.

U.S. District Judge Prentice H. Marshall originally had sentenced Williams to 55 years in prison for his 1983 bribery conviction, but ordered the reduced sentence Monday based on medical reports of Williams' employeema and heart trouble. Defense attorneys had asked for probation

Williams, 70, was convicted of trying to bribe former Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., with an attractive land deal in exchange for help in defeating a trucking deregulation measure.

Fighting back tears, Williams said, "I hope God strikes me down right here, but not one word was said in that senator's office about a bribe,"

Sitting in a wheelchair and breathing with the aid of a respirator, Williams told the judge he has lost all interest in living and that nothing has gone right in his life since 1959

# New Trial Denied For Dotson

CHICAGO (UPI) - Gary Dotson, the convicted rapist whose alleged victim now says the crime never occurred, has lost another round in his fight to clear his name.

Cook County Chief Criminal Court Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald refused Monday to grant a new trial for Dotson, saying Dotson's attorneys failed to prove his constitutional right to a fair trial was violated during the 1979 trial

Warren Lupel, one of Dotson's lawyers, said he was "disappointed but not shocked" by Fitzgerald's ruling "The criminal justice system wants to wash its hands of Dotson," Lupel said

# Sanford Man Imprisoned For Rape

The rape of a 13-year-old girl netted a life sentence. The grand jury did not believe Sanford man a nine-year prison sentence. Evzell Lynch, 22, of Lake Monroe Circle, was sentenced Friday by Circuit Judge

Dominick J. Salfi who also ordered Lynch to serve a year of probation after the prison term. Lynch pleaded guilty to the charge Oct. 19

Although Lynch pleaded guilty to raping the girl, a grand jury declined to indict him May 23, 1984, for rape with physical force, a felony for which he could have received a

there was a strong enough case to prove rape with physical force, according to Assistant State Attorney Steve Plotnick.

A charge of robbery against Lynch was dropped in exchange for the guilty plea.

Lynch was arrested May 8, 1984. along with two Sanford males. a 17-year-old and a 15-year-old.

The older boy pleaded guilty to sexual battery and the 15-year-old was convicted and sentenced in juvenile court for sexual

battery

According to court records, the attac occurred at about 1 a.m. May 8, 1984, o the ratiroad tracks on Sixth Street nea French Avenue in Sanford.

The girl told police a 15-year-old boy wa walking her home when they were joined b Lynch and the 17-year-old.

The girl was threatened, hit with rock and raped by the three assailants, a polic report said. Lynch reportedly stole necklace from her also. -- Deane Jorda

# Bandit Trio Robs, Beats Ice Cream Salesman

lee cream salesman Scott Alan Beuthin, 18, of Altamonte Springs, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was robbed by three men who pretended to beice cream buyers.

The caper was carried off at about 6:30 p.m. Friday on Oaklando Street east of North Western Street in Altamonte Springs.

When Beuthin stepped from his truck, which is owned by Delight Wholesale Co. of Orlando, one of the trio hit him in the face and knocked him to the ground. The others kicked him when he was down and then fled with \$70 taken from the engine cover of his ice cream truck, a sheriff's report said.

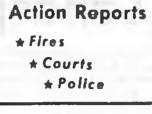
#### PERSISTENT BURGLAR

A 32-year-old Altamonte Springs man who reportedly forced his way into a neighboring apartment and assaulted and threatened several occupants around mtdnight Sunday has been charged with burglary.

Altamonte Springs police who were called to 101 E. Altamonte. Drive, #811, because of the break-in spotted the suspect outside a building in the area an arrested him.

Occupants of apartment 811, including Dan James Ryan and James Robert Stone, reportedly told police they an a woman at the apartment had been confronted by the suspect who reportedly demanded rent money.

The suspect reportedly fought with the men and entered and left the apartment several times before police arrived and arrested him at 12:59 a.m., the report said



James L. Penland of 101 E.

**PROWLER WITH** 

KNIFE& COINS

apartment 1016, 101 E. Alta-

monte Drive, and the suspect

was found behind that building.

carrying coins believed to have

been taken in the burglary.

arrested at 12:32 a.m. Monday

The suspect was armed with

Altamonte Drive, #1131, has

court Sept. 9.

taken in the burglary.

police said.

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her into the swimming pool at Master's Cove Apartments and tried to pull off the bottom of her bathing suit.

The girl struggled, broke free and ran from the man, who reportedly bit her on the back during the struggle, a sheriff's report said.

The incident occurred Friday and was reported to sheriff's deputies Saturday. Deputies been released on \$2,000 bond have requested a warrant for the and is scheduled to appear in man's arrest, the report said.

#### BITER CHARGED

Sanford police who reportedly saw bite marks on Brainda A 27-year-old Altamonte Handly and Daniel Summerstel Springs man spotted lurking pursed the man they suspected under the influence: behind a building where a burof biting them and charged him glary had just been reported with aggravated battery, fleeing around midnight Sunday was and attempting to clude police found to be armed with a kinfe and resisting arrest without vioand allegedly had coins matlence ching the description of items

The alleged attack reportedly occurred at about 6:55 p.m. The burglary had occurred at Friday at 2015 S. Sanford Ave. and police who arrived to Investigate reported spotting the suspect behind the building They chased the man into an alley where he was caught, a an open pocket knife and was police report said.

Lynn Ellis Anderson, 23. of 2015 S. Sanford Ave., was jailed at 7:23 p.m. and was being held

Edward Charles Furlong, 27, in lieu of \$8,000 bond. A reasonof 305 North Lake Blvd., was for the alleged attacks was notgiven in the police report. Anand charged with lottering or derson was also wanted in Texas. prowling, carrying a concealed on an aggravated robbery weapon and burglary. He was charge, police reported.

being held in lieu of \$5,000 ARMED TRAFFIC OFFENDER A man stopped by Sanford LEWD ASSAULT REPORTED police because his speeding A 13-year-old Sanford girl revehicle was weaving on U.S. ported to Seminole County Highway 17-92 was initially sheriff's deputies that an charged with having an improp-18-year old Sanford man threw er tag and careless driving.

Weapons and drug charges were added later. The officer reported finding a

small quantity of marijuana and a smoking pipe in the vehicle. A sawed-off shotgun and a loaded 25-caliber automatic pistol were also reportedly found in the vehicle.

Jay J. Kahn, 25, of Block 2, lot 46. State Road 419, Oviedo, was arrested at 12:24 a.m. Sunday. He has been released on \$2,500 bond and is scheduled to appear In court Sept. 9.

#### **DUI ARRESTS**

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving

-Ronald Franklin Barnes, 34, of 1207 Marie Ave., Apopka, was arrested at 8:43 p.m. Friday on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, after he was seen driving with his car's headlights off and crossing the centerline.

-Peter Thomas March. 21. of 750 Via Lugano, Winter Park, at 9.41 p.m. Saturday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 436. Altamonte Springs.

-Christopher Mark Tyler, 25, of 614 E. 3rd St., Sanford, at 9:01 p.m. Friday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on 13th Street in Sanford.

-Lewis Gene Collum, 24, of Orlando, at 3:23 p.m. Sunday by Sanford police looking for a reportedly "reckless" motorcycle rider at 1801 W. 13th Place. He was also charged with failing to maintain a single lane and driving without a license.

-John T. Lettiere, 24, of 1828-B Landing Drive, Sanford, at 10 a.m. Friday on Landing Drive after his car was clocked traveling 79 mph in a 45 mph zone.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield Rates Going Down

bond

Defense lawyers argued Dotson's right to a fair trial was violated by the testimony of Cathleen Crowell Webb and a state forensic scientist. They claimed the testimony was perjured and that prosecutors knew IL.

But the judge said that to win a new trial, the defense would have had to prove prosecutors knowingly allowed Webb and the forenaic expert to perjure themselves.

# **Easing Superpower Relations**

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) - President Reagan is ready "to take small steps forward" to ease superpower relations when he meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in November, says national security adviser Robert McFarlane.

Speaking to a civic group Monday in Santa Barbara, McFartane listed fundamental questions about the real alms of Soviet policy that Reagan may discuss with Gorbachev when they meet in Geneva, Switzerland.

Those questions include the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, Moscow's support of Libya and Cuba, its apparent refusal to discuss a chemical weapons treaty and, above all, human rights in the Soviet Union.

McFarlane also accused the Soviets of engaging in "a masterpiece of chutzpah" in calling for a ban on space defense research while carrying on their own-

## **Gunter: Day** nsurance Help

which also threatens nursing homes and

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter is considering asking the Legislature to guarantee affordable liability insurance for day cure center operators, in hopes of preventing centers across the state from closing.

In a news conference Monday, Gunter also announced "historie" medical insurance rate reductions that he said will save 250,000 Florida senior citizens \$13.5 miltion dollars beginning next month.

Gunter said he is studying the need for pool coverage for day care centers of the sort the Legislature adopted this past spring for hospitals and doctors

Day care center operators say they have seen their liability insurance premiums increase drastically in recent months -sometimes by as much as 100 percent or more - partly because of allegations of child abuse in some facilities.

Large court-awarded damages for negligence in virtually every area of prolessional liability have added to the woe,

even condominium associations that require Itability insurance, Gunter said. Day care centers cannot operate without liability insurance because of tough new regulations the Legislature adopted this past

spring. Caught in a squeeze, some center operators say they may be forced to hike their fees or close down. And if that happens, they warn, low-income working mothers may turn to unlicensed, black market day care centers.

Gunter said he has already sponsored hearings on the plight of the condoassociations and that hearings on the threat to day care centers are planned. He said he has also warned insurers to give plenty of notice of large premium likes or face possible unfair trade practices sanctions.

Gunter said day care center operators may also turn to the Market Assistance Program the lawmakers created last session. The program, which is funded by the industry, helps insurance customers find coverage.

Gunter said the reduction in Blue Cross-Blue Shield supplementary policy rates will be the company's first since 1969. Rates held steady last year, but rose at twice the inflation rate over much of the past decade.

The reduction will mean average savings of 4 percent, or about \$20 per year, for "Medigap" policy holders in southeast Florida, Gunter said.

Senior citizens in other areas of the state - where hospitalization is often considerably less expensive than in southeast Florida - will save 17 percent, or about \$80 per year.

Gunter attributed the rate reduction to federal restrictions on how much hospitals can charge for treating Medicare patients. He also cited monitoring of hospital costs by Florida's Health Cost Continment Board; increased competition from health maintenance organizations, preferred provider services and ambulatory centers; barganliunting by consumers; and a decline in the general inflation rate.

# WEATHER

AREA FORECAST: Today Tennessee valley northeastward partly cloudy. Scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highnear 90 to mid 90s. Light wind. Rain chance 50 percent. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low Inlow to mid 70s. High near 90 to mid 90s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent tonight and 40 percent Wednesday.

NATIONAL REPORT: Early morning thunderstorms today threatened to flood parts of Arizona, and rain also hit parts of the South, the East, the West and the Plains. A flash flood watch was posted for a large portion of south-central and southeastern Arizona, roughly from southeast of Phoenix to the Tueson area. Rains caused minor flooding of roads around Maricopa, Ariz., while heavy rain was reported near Florence. Ariz, and San Manuel, Ariz. Showers and thunderstorms were also scattered from the

to central and southern New England Rain was reported from northern Louisiana to southwest Texas as well as portions of Nebraska and South Dakota. The Pacific northwest and the northern Rockles were hit with some rain. Hail 2 inches In diameter fell north of Colorado Springs, Colo., late Monday afternoon, while hall piled 2 inches deep near Hill City, S.D. Dense fog was beginning to develop across portions of the Midwest from northeast Missouri to west central Indiana. Texas sizzled again Monday, with temperatures climbing above the 100-degree mark over most of the state. But a cold front slid into the Texas Panhandle, bringing some relief. The hottest spot in the state was Laredo. where the high hit 107.

AREA READINGS (9 e.m.): temperature: 82; overnight low: 73; Monday's high: 93; barometric pressure: 30.09; rela-

tive humidity: 76 percent; winds: south at 6 mph; rain: ,10 Inch; sunrise: 6:57 a.m., sunset 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:50 a.m., -- p.m.; lows, 6.09 a.m., 6:52 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs. 12:42 a.m., - p.m.; lows. 6:00 a.m., 6:43 p.m.; Bayport: highs. 4:48 a.m., 5:52 p.m.; lows, 11:50 a.m., 11:32 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind variable mostly south 5 to 10 knots through Wednesday. Sea less than 3 feet. Scattered thunderstorms mainly during afternoon and evening.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Thursday through Saturday -Partly cloudy. A chance of mainly alternoon and evening thunderstorms Thursday becoming more likely south Friday and Saturday. Lows from the low 70s north to around 80 south. Highs upper 80s to lower 90

# HOSPITAL NOTES

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# Cleric

Continued from page 1A million media campaign to correct false impressions of the situation in South Africa created by Tutu.

Falwell praised Botha for his efforts to reform South Africa's race laws and described apartheid policies of racial negregation as "social reality" rather than government mandates

# Laxalt Won't Run Again CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) -Sen. Paul Laxalt, longtime polit-

ical confidant of President Reagan, says he will not seek a third term, and gleeful Democratic leaders say the race for his for re-election next year. scat now is "a new ballgame."

Reagan, vacationing at his Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch. expressed "sincere regret" for the Nevada Republican's decision.

Laxalt, 63, spent three weeks mulling over his decision in the Nevada mountains and told a news conference Monday at the Statchouse that he will not run

'My independent Basque spirit cries for more freedom." he said. "Simply put, I'm at a point in my life when I'd dearly love to spend more time with my children und grandchildren."



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# School Bus Schedule For: Lake Middle, English Estates

Woodlands Elementary School A.M. Time P.M. Time Bus 153 Driver K. Pilzer Markham Weeds Rd (Westside) 8:12 Markham Woods Rd & Visia Dai Dr (guard house @ Wingfield North [.... 114 Markham Woods Rd & Hunter's Tr (Markham Place Country E 14 Martham Woods Rd & Pumer's Tr (markingh File Estates tudents only). 5:17 Wingfield Dr & Royal Fern Ct (Wingfield Reserve) 1:14 4:18 Alverado Ct — Past Telisia Ct 1:19 Alverado Ct (E) & Wingfield Dr 1:21 Markham Woods Rd & Markham Ct (Lake Markham Estates) 1:21 1 21 Etfahesi 121 8:22 Markham Woods Rd & Stone Post Rd (Stenewood Farms) 2:22 8:23 Markham Woods Rd & Parsons Rd 2:23 Bus 200 Driver M, Fambra Markham Woods Rd (Sorth)/Springs Landings 6:10 #216 Markham Woods Rd (Approx 2/10 mile north of 5R-434) 2:25 1 25 9 11 1212 Markham Woods Rd (Approx 3/5 mile north of SR-4341 3 24 114 River Park Cir & River Park CI (Springs Landing). .3:10 Springs Landing Blvd & Point View Ln.
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54	Spring Oaks Blvd & Little Wekiva Rd 3 5		
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50	Sweetwater Cove Blvd & Cove Lake Dr (5)	8.34	
52	Sweetwater Club Blvd & Sweetwater Club Cir 15	4	Lakeview Dr. & Division St Bus 130 Driver 5. Bohannan
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54	Sweetwater Club Blvd & Amberwood Dr 3.5		Murphy Rd & Cottonwood St
	Riverview Dr & Sweetwater Club Cir. 3 5		Bus 17 Driver P Young
59	Smokerise Blvd & Buttonwood Dr	2	Skylark (W1/Longwood
00	Smokerise Blvd & Sweetwater Cove Blvd	1 0-10	Sparrow St & Wren Ave
	Bus 184 Driver R. Fleener	1.54	Longdate Ave & Hamilton Ave
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54	Little Webive Rd& Orchid Ln 3 5	7	Bus 141 Driver P. Goble
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54	Montgomery Rd - south of Clear Channel Dr 🝙 benche		Evergreen Ave & S Hawthorne Cir
Riv	er Run North students only)		#401 Hawthorne Cir
- 58	North St & Gum St		Murphy Rd @ Powerline Easement
	Bus 193 Driver L. Green	<b>9 05</b>	S Edgemon Ave & Tradewinds Rd
	Sweetwater Oaks (HW)		Bus 144 Drivie A. Wentworth
33	#733 Riverbend Blvd 1 5		Hwy 17 93/Lake Lucern/Colonnades
20	Riverbend Blvd & River Bay Ct 3 5		Hwy 17 92 @ Lake Kathryn Motel
37	Riverbend Blvd & Stonecreek Cl. 2.5 Riverbend Blvd & Riverbend Blvd		Florida Ave & Delaney Dr
28	Fox Valley Dr & Sweetwater Hills Dr 3:5	9_01	Phillip St & James Cl.
00	Bus 114 Driver T. Freeman		Talmo St & SR 434
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5.4	Sabal Palm Dr & Whisperwood Dr 3 5		Bus 148 Driver K. Johns
	Sabal Palm Dr & Wordview Dr 3 5		Langwood Grant St & Land Ave
	#372 Cypress Landing Dr 3 5		Grant St & Land Ave
00	Sabal Palm Dr & Sabal Trail Cir 3 5		Seminole Ave & Wayman Ave
	Bus 203 Driver C. Inman		Bus 161 Oriver D. Deherty
	Spring Oaks (West)		Hacienda Village/Sugar Tree
41	Spring Oaks (West) Walnut St & Applewood Ave	1	SR 434 @ Hacienda Village (east entrance)
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	Little Wektys Rd & Woodland St		Bus 164 Driver W Thomas
	Bus 139 Driver H. Dearoll		The Terrace/Sugar Creek
	Springs Landing/Sloopy Hollow		2 S Edgemon Ave - off SR 434
- 54	Springs Landing Blvd - east of Point View Ln. 4.0		1 S Edgemon Ave & Lombardy Rd
55	Springs Landing Blvd & Woodstead Ct 4 0	0 .	F206 5 Edgemon Ave - (North of Alderwood 51.)
: 52	Springs Landing Blvd & Villa Nova Pt		Buttonwood Ave & Dogwood C1
	Windmill Way & Sieepy Hollow Cove		Bus 187 Driver W. Craig
	Bus 241 Driver J. Boyles		Duer Run
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-	But 11L Driver B. Oliver		II. Murphy Rd - past Panama Cir (N)

		CR-46A/Markham Woods R4/CR-421	
	7:50	CR-44A @ Suburban Estates	3:30
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		Markham Woods Rd & Oak Ln (Robinswood students only)	3.19
	0.12	Markham Woods Rd & Stonegate (S)(Ravensbrook)	3 30
		Markham Woods Rd @ Isle O'Windsor	3 21
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		Marsham Woods Rd & Greentree Ln (Hanover Woods)	1 77
	0 14 0 17	Marsham Woods Rd & Dawn Ct (Dawn Estates)	
		Markham Woods Rd @ Mailbox #202 (on eastside)	
		Markham Rd & Sandy Ln	
		#208A Markham Rd	
7	8 27	CR 431 & 1st St	3 0/
9	·	Bus 227 Driver D. Bumgerdner	
		Upsala Rd/\$R-46/Wayside Dr Upsala Rd at Harrell's Stop (on westside between Ruby	57 A
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	0.10	Upsala Rd & Ruby St	3 17
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	0:17	#3850 Narcissus Ave	
	8:18	Old Monroe Rd (N) & SR 44 SR 46 — Just before Elder Rd (N)	3 71
	0.21	SR & A Hickman Dr	3 21
	0 23	Wayside Dr @ 1st driveway past Grant Line Rd	1:11
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	6:27	Wayside Dr & Henderson Ln	
		Bus 4118 Driver G. Dedge	
		51 John's River Estates/Bestertown/SR 46 Missouri Ave & Canal Dr (St John's River Estates)	
	8.30	Halsey Ave & McKay SI (Bookertown)	1.1.
	0 22	McKay St & Moton Ave	3 1
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		Lahuview Middle School	
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		Resoland Park/Washington Daks	
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		Bus & Driver D. Palmar	
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		Bus 70 Driver T. Sterpulowski	
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		#2511 Old Loke Mary Rd (2nd house an right side of road).	-14
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1.51	CR 42/ & Bedford Rd	3 51	
8 59 9 00	CR-427 & Nolan Rd CR-427 & French Ave		
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8.51	Shenandsah Village/CR-42//Sunland Estates Hwy 17-92 = Shenandoah Village	.3:57	9 03
8 54	CR 427 & Gardens Dr CR 427 & Horse Stable Rd	4:00	9:05
0.55	CR-427 & Horse Stable Rd Coltins Dr & Parkview Dr (Sunland)		9:06
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0 37	20th St & Disle Ave	1:53	8 54
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8 56 8 59	CR 431 & Banana Lake Rd		8 58 9 00
+ 00	CR 46A @ Suburban Estates	3:43	9.61
• 02	CR adA @ Dorchester Square Apts before Rantoul Ln But 6517 Driver B. Leach		9 63
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8 55	Springs Blvd - past Tomota Fr (3)		7:29
B. 57	Springs Blvd - past Hidden Oak Dr (SE)	3.49	7 31
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-	NOTE: All stops in The Springs are to be made @ Red. Inted on road	Squares	7:14
(page)			7:15
	Bus 10 Driver S. Lowis		7:19
1 57	Crown Point Candes/Sabal Place/Shadow Boy Wellive Springs Rd & Crown Point Cir (E)	3.40	7 21
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# **Right To Die** Message Clear

Thirteen states have enacted legislation this year to ensure that a terminally ill person has the right to refuse medical treatment, even though the decision will result in death.

This brings the total number of states which have adopted laws on the right to die through "living wills" to 35, plus the District of Columbia.

Unfortunately, right-to-die declarations sometimes are frustrated or countermanded by hospitals, doctors and even relatives of the terminally ill. They consider them more of a request or an advisory than a binding decision and continue to hook up life-support equipment and prescribe drugs and intravenous feeding.

California passed the nation's first livingwill law in 1976. It was tested last year by William Bartling, a 70-year-old terminally ill patient at the Adventist Medical Center in Glendale, who suffered from five usually fatal discases.

When the medical center refused to disconnect Bartling from a respirator, he took the matter to court. Even though Bartling had succumbed while his case was on appeal, the state's Second District Court of Appeal ruled unanimously that:

"The right of a competent adult patient to refuse medical treatment is a constitutionally guaranteed right which must not be abridged."

Since the Bartling decision, according to the Hemlock Society, more and more physiclans are accepting the decision of patients to refuse life-support equipment and drugs. Some doctors even say they dislike overtreating the terminally ill and welcome the standards established by right-to-die legislation.

We should consider the fact that polls show the right-to-die philosophy is favorted by 81 percent of the people. Patients do have rights, and one of them is the right to decide whether it is time to refuse heroic medical measures.

# **Black Buggies**

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# Who Said Money Won't Solve Problems?

Conservatives like to say "You can't solve problems by throwing money at them."

That is usually wrong, dead wrong - and this is just the right moment to demonstrate that it is wrong. Fifty years ago - on Aug. 14, 1935 to be precise - President Franklin Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act into law. The act provided that some elderly Americans would begin to receive old-age pensions in 1940. Soon, life insurance coverage was added to Social Security. In 1956, disability insurance was added. And in 1965 - Medicare.

Today the Social Security system is the essence of what is called the "safety net," most particularly for the elderly. Last year alone. \$125 billion was disbursed in Social Security pensions. In 1940 only 1 percent of elderly Americans were covered. In 1950, still only 20 percent of those over 65 received Social Security. Today just about all the elderly are covered. Back in 1940, the average benefit for a couple was \$35 a month. Today it is \$775 per month. Even when you discount for inflation.

that is three times as much. (The maximum benefit is now \$1,100.) Just since 1960, the after-inflation average monthly payment went up by almost 80 percent - four times as fast as the real wage rate.

All that doesn't include another \$45 billion spent for the elderly in Medicare payments.

In addition, it should be noted that most Social Security recipients receive much more money than they ever put into the program A person retiring today at age 65 will recoup the amount of all his contributions to the system within 22 months.

In short, we've thrown a lot of money at a problem

The problem was "elderly poverty," and make no mistake about it, that was a massive problem. before the advent of Social Security. In 1935, according to one estimate, almost two-thirds (65) percent) of the elderly were living at standards below what today we call "the poverty line."

Of course, that was during the Depression. But as recently as 1960, the census showed the

elderly poverty rate at 35 percent.

Those numbers signified great misery. It wasn't that long ago that old people in America worried about going to what was called "the poorhouse.

Today, the poverty rate for the elderly in America is not the 65 percent of 1935 or the 35 percent of 1960 but about 5 percent when you count in all benefits.

So - America has pretty well remedied elderly poverty by doing what conservatives said doesn't work - throwing money at a problem

Simple? Alas, not so simple. Spending money on problems usually helps - but spending a lot of money also creates a new problem. For all its economic and human value, in recent years Social Security has also been one of the causes of the huge federal deficit. But, when you think about it, that, too, is a problem solvable by throwing money at it - a certain kind of money called "higher taxes." We'll be hearing plenty about that in the months to come

FARMING WORLD

Surplus

# ANTHONY HARRIGAN The Old Double **Standard**

On the day that President Li of Communist China was feted in Washington, the U.S. Congress was moving swiftly to enact economic sanctions against South Africa. which had fought alongside the United States to save South Korea which was under Chinese Communist attack. How short are memories in this country. How easily a double standard of judgment is applied.

President Li is an old communist, a longtime comrade of the late Dictator Mao Tse-tung who was responsible for the deaths of 20 million Chinese. All this is conveniently put out of mind and not mentioned in the government or the media

Under an agreement signed last month, China is to receive nuclear equipment from the United States. though it has made no written commitment not to share nuclear know-how with Pakistan, which is trying to build atomic weapons. South Africa, however, under terms of the sanctions legislation approved. in the House of Representatives, will be barred from receiving nuclear power equipment or even computers. Again, the dual standard of



# **JEFFREY HART** I, (Mayor Ed) Koch

Mayor Ed Koch of New York, the most popular mayor of that city since Fiorello LaGuardia, is rolling torward a third term but not everyone is happy about that. Koch's enemies are principally on the left, though there is conservative grambling about his advocacy of gay rights, and we now have a book called "I, Koch" by three reporters, Arthur Brown, Dan Collins and Michael Goodwin who have been covering the Koch administration on the City Hall beat The three newsman are leftish and really dislike Koch, and their book is almost entirely gossipy. But the mayor is not to worry. After finishing it I liked Koch even more than I had before. It is gossip, but delicious and colorful gossip, the kind of thing that makes involvement with politics humanly possible. A few excerpts. The Mayor's problems with blacks reached new heights because. of congressional hearings into allegations that white police officers. were being allowed to ride roughshod over black New Yorkers. Koch was able to quiet the storm only by making Ward the city's first black police commissioner, even though he knew of a secret report that found Ward had used his office in a city jail for late-night and weekend trysts with a female friend. Koch's persistent denial that he had been playing racial politics by appointing Ward suddenly was undercut when the report became public, for the straight-laced Koch. would not have, under normal circumstances, given the top police. job to anyone guilty of such conduct. Ward later showed up drunk

## at a police convention, and again Koch forgave him."

You ve got to sympathize with the

sorely tried mayor on that one. "Two of the better stories involve Koch's visit a few years ago to China, where he went to see the Great Wall and try to drum little business for the city. Taking a tour of a communal farm. Koch was introduced to the local doctor, who described how he used herbs, roots. and other natural medicines When Koch asked what he had for a headache, the man produced a handful of flower petals. Kochlooked at it, paused, then, with a deadpan delivery, said, "Do you have anything stronger?

# Condition **Repeat?** By Sonja Hillgren UPI Parm Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

American agricultural sector is moving rapidly toward a repeat of surplus conditions that spawned the 1983 payment in kind program in which commodities were given to farmers who idled acreage.

Last week the government's first major crop survey of the season forecast record crops of corn. sorghum and barley and a larger oat harvest American farmers will harvest an estimated 258 million tous of those feed grains this year as farmers worldwide harvest record crops.

At the same time, demand is sluggish both domestically and abroad, exacerbating an already serious American farm financial crisis. And American farmers' share of world trade is shrinking.

As supplies rise and demand falls, Agriculture Department analysts predict U.S. surpluses of four feed grain crops will build to 83 million. tons by next season, up nearly 80 percent from this year's 47 million tons, compared to 97 million tons on hand as the payment-in-kind effort bedan

neither was a major religious organization, but the result was a heartening victory for religious liberty. The Barren County district court in Glasgow, Ky., has ruled that Amishfarmers have a constitutional right not to put bright orange warning signs on their plain black buggies.

It wasn't an easy case, either. The Amish group had moved to Kentucky from Tennessee last winter and then had encountered a state law requiring reflective orange warnings on slow-moving vehicles at night. The Amish said they did not want to disobey the law - most of them who appeared in court had never been in a courtroom before. But their way of life obliges them not to use electricity or gasoline engines and to wear hand-sewn black suits even in the summer sun, and their religious beliefs forbid the display of either bright colors or symbols of state authority.

The state argued safety, saying that the Amish black buggies running on roads with automobiles and trucks posed a threat of accidents. In fact, the buggles are lighted with kerosene lanterns and have a reflective tape that is black in the daytime but shines silver at night. Local residents said they had not had problems with the Amish buggies. One simply noted that "people who live in the country have been used to driving around tractors and wagons for years."

Which was to prevail, state or church? Judge Ben Dickenson ruled that "the First Amendment compels toleration of sincerely held beliefs of minority religious groups." He voided a traffic ticket given to Herman Zook. Case dismissed. Separation of church and state upheld.

## judgment is revealed.

The U.S. government has called on the South African government to lift its emergency regulations imposed last month because of spreading disorders in several areas. At this writing, about 1,500 people. have been detained under the regulations

The Executive Branch, Congress and the major media didn't say a word in 1983 when the central government of India took over the civil administration of the Punjab. In April of the next year, Indian police and paramilitary forces were ordered to shoot on sight. The following June, the Indian army raided the Sikhs' sacred sites and more than 1,000 Sikhs were killed. In October and November of 1985, 2,400 Sikhs were killed in New Delhi and thousands more elsewhere in India in the ensuing violence, according to The New York Times.

This violence is nothing to what happened in India in the late 1970s. In a book published in 1978, the National Strategy Information Center reported that "In 1977, India was at its low point politically, under the authoritarian emergency regime mounted by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on June 28, 1975. Most of the opposition leaders were in jail; upwards of 100,000 citizens ultimately were imprisoned.

## JACK ANDERSON

"A former Koch staff member recalls a visit by a Polish diplomat. "The guy comes in, pure Eastern European, down to his clothes. which were incredible, he and Ed exchanged pleasantries, then Ed. says to him, "I just want you to know how proud we are of the Polish people. Lech Walesa is a national hero to us. We're very proud of you all."

""The guy looks pale. He mumbles something, 1 don't know what, and Ed cuts him off. "You don't have to respond," Ed says. "I know you're a diplomat, and that prevents you from speaking out. But it's okay - f'll talk." Then he goes on to say again what a hero Lech Walesa is, how wonderful Solidarity is. The Polish guy was speechless - he looked awful, like he was about to throw up. The thing about it is that Ed knew exactly what he was doing. He knew the guy worked for the government.

That program produced the largest acreage cutback in history as the nation attempted to pare down

price-depressing supplies. Prices are already low this time around. Only props in the form of price support loans will keep farm, prices from plummeting too much further this year and next. Direct government subsidies that kick in when prices are below targets "will constitute an important part of grain producers' net income." analysts said in the feed outlook and summary report.

The report said, "Most recent developments have been bearish for corn prices: Large plantings, favorable growing conditions, a forecast record harvest, weaker export demand and rising inventories.

The worsened conditions will have an effect on Congress when members return next month to continue work on major farm legislation. Some lawmakers want to freeze subsidy levels, but the administration argues that keeping them at present levels will continue to encourage excessive production.

The feed report said, "The 83 million acres planted to corn this season were relatively large, given the 5-6 million acres in conservation uses and reports of severe financial problems for farmers at planting time."

# BERRY'S WORLD



# **DEA Buzzing California Residents**

### By Jack Anderson And

Joseph Spear WASHINGTON - Like the American officer in Vietnam who said he had to burn down a village in order to save it, federal law-enforcement officials in northern California are apparently tramping all over the Constitution in their efforts to thwart marijuana growers.

We reported last March that U.S. District Judge Robert P. Aguilar had determined that federal agents involved in an annual exercise known as "Campaign Against Marijuana Planting" were buzzing hapless residents with helicopters, inlimidating innocent citizens and conducting searches without warrants - all in the name of cracking down on pot growers.

The judge ordered the Drug Enforcement Administration and numerous allied agencies to respect the Fourth Amendment rights of citizens whose only crime is to live. in areas where marijuana is being

grown, A federal Appeals Court affirmed the order

Our story drew an angry response from California Attorney General John K. Van de Kamp, who accused us of doing "a great disservice to the state's anti-drug efforts." Not a sentence in Van de Kamp's twopage letter addressed what we believe to be the paramount issue: the sanctity of the Constitution and its proscription of unreasonable search and seizure.

Despite Aguilar's order, the drug busters are still encroaching on personal rights and private property, according to attorneys representing a number of local residents. The lawyers' allegations are detailed in a recent letter, seen by our associate Donald Goldberg. which was sent to the U.S. attorney's office in San Francisco and provided to the court.

From the letter, here are some examples of the allegations of continuing harassment:

- On July 15, 1985, starting at 8

a.m., helicopters flew back and forth over Colleen Howard's home in Briceland at levels well under the 500-foot minimum ordered by the court. "The flying continued all morning until about noon when a red and white helicopter hovered at not more than 150 feet above Ms. Howard's home. ... The helicopter then proceeded to hover over each. and every home of that and the adjoining parcel at heights of less than treetop level and as low as 100 feet."

- On July 23, Tim Fowlie, a resident of Mattole Canyon in Humboldt County, "had helicopters fly over his home so low that the windows in his house shook." The following day, law enforcement agents "invaded the area around his house without a warrant and without cause. On that day, helicopters flew low over the house on numerous times shaking windows, often within 100 feet or less of the house.

- On July 15. "Anne Johnston

was reading in her home. She heard footsteps outside. She walked outside and looked around the side of the house where she observed (attagent) walking away from the house with a large rifle slung over his shoulder. He had no search warrant or other authority to be there."

On July 18, Christine Brosz and James Scott were rousted from their camper in Mendocino County by law enforcement officers. They were told to get dressed, "with Ms. Brosz being observed getting dressed by four ... troops," and were held for three-and-a-half hours.

- Bob Dale, a Gopherville restdent, "was sitting on his outhouse when (an agent) with a rifle came over to him. His trailer was searched, and he was detained with others."

The attorneys representing the residents asked the U.S. attorney's office to investigate the allegations. We are concerned the injunction of the court is being disregarded frequently," their letter states.



# Savages Finish 3rd In Nation



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# Girls Rank Upset Of Plantation As Greatest Accomplishment

### By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

When the members of the Seminole Savages get the, "How did you spend your summer?" dealfrom their friends in school they'll say. "Playing softball.

"Get out of town." their friends might respond. You spent the whole summer like playing softball?"

Although the road to the ASA National 15 and Under Slow Pitch Softball Tournament consumed most of the past three months, the Savages wouldn't trade this summer for all the shopping malls, movie theaters and Burger King parking lots in Florida

"I don't regret missing any of the summer for this," Savages' pitcher Niki Burke said, "We had a great time.

Seminole journeyed to Graham, N.C., where it spent the past week competing in the National Tournament and the Savages came home with third place out of 49 teams.

'We didn't expect to do that well," catcher Lomicia Whitaker said. "We played six games Sunday and sent home five teams. We were pretty fired but it was worth feeling fired "

# Softball

Whitaker who lives in Sanford and goes to Lake Mary High hit a whopping 419 for the tournament with 13 hits in 31 at bats.

Another Sanford resident. Aretha Riggins, batted .375 with 12 hits in 32 trips to the plate And, as usual, she used her blazing speed to terrorize opponents on the basepaths.

"I thought we could win at least one but we came out winning eight." Riggins said, "Beating Plantation was probably the biggest win. I never thought we could beat Plantation."

Riggins is getting ready for the school year to start up. She will be a freshman at Seminole Highand will play volleyball, basketball, track and maybe softball. And she still has one more summer left if she wants to play for the Savages again

Burke, who will be a sophomore at Lake Brantley high this school year, had a fine tournament offensively as she hit 316 (6 for 19). And she also came through in a big way on the mound which had a lot to do with the Savages'

success since she is the only pitcher on the team. "I was kind of nervous," Burke said. "I didn't know what would happen if I messed up. But I only walked four (in 10 games) and we played the best we have all year:

Valerie Smith, who turned in one of the top defensive performances at first base, put the Savages' play in the nationals about as well as it could be put.

"We played exceptionally great." she said "'We thought we'd make it (nationals) but we didn't think we'd go as far as we did '

Smith will be a sophomore at Lake Mary High this school year.

Jandon Jonas has been to two national tournaments with the Savages and this summer was the highlight of her years of playing softball for the Seminole Softhall Club.

"I wanted to go all the way this year," she said. "We worked hard over the summer and I think it was well-worth it.

Jonas, who will be a junior at Lake Howell High this school year, is the daughter of Savages' manager Don Jonas. She said there were some pretty trying times for the Savages over the summer but they managed to pull together when it counted the most

"We had a lot of problems earlier and I think be (manager Jonas) didn't want to do it any more after the Metro. But I told him that we needed him and he decided to stick it out,

The Savages' top littler for the tournament was Bridget Jenerette who hit a sizzling .607 (17 for 28). Other leading hitters included Taunusy Jenerette (14 for 28, 500), Caroline Chavis [11 for 25. 440). Corrie Lawson [11 for 27. 407). Katrina Shuler (12 for 30, 400). Heather Meyer (2 for 5. 400) and Laurie Leiffer (8 for 24, 333)

Since coming into their own after the Satellite Beach Tournament in late June, the Savages turned what otherwise might have been a routine June, July and August into a huge success of a summer. And they also came home with a lot of memories that they will carry a long time.

"The trip was a lot of fun and North Carolina was nice." Whitaker said. "But the best part was winning. That's what we went up there for ?

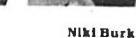






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# Vikings Sign Carter; Jets Lose Gastineau

#### United Press International

The Minnesota Vikings acquired a player who could figure prominently in their offense. Monday, and the New York Jets. lost their most important defensive star.

Wide receiver Anthony Carter, the former Michigan standout who has played the last three. seasons in the U.S. Football League, has agreed to contract terms with the Vikings, pending his release from the Oakland Invaders.

Carter, who reportedly will receive \$400,000 a year for five years, conferred with his agent-Monday about obtaining his release.

At Hempstead, N.Y., All-Prodefensive end Mark Gastineau suffered a broken right thumb inpractice, and will be lost to the team for possibly two weeks.

Gastineau suffered the injury during a scriminage when he was accidentally kicked by one of his teammates. The Jets said they expect Gastineau to be ready for the season opener on Sept. 8 against the Raiders at Los Angeles.

With a 4 p.m. EDT Tuesday deadline to chop their rosters to 60 players, many teams waived "name" veterans Monday.

The Jets and Miami Dolphins made the biggest splash. New York cut linebacker Greg Buttle, free safety Darrol Ray and running back Bruce Harper. Miamilet go kicker Uwe von Schamann, linebacker A.J. Duhe and running back Andra-Franklin.

The American Football Conference championship game of Jan. 23, 1983 was Duhe's finest hour, in a game including Buttle. Ray, Harper, Franklin and von Schamann.

Duhe intercepted three Richard Todd passes, returning one 35 yards for a touchdown during a driving rain storm in the Orange Bowl, lifting the Dolphins to a 14-0 victory over the Jets and a trip to the Super-BowL.

# Football

Duhe and Franklin were both placed on injured walvers. They can rehabilitate with the Dolphins, but they will be free agents once healthy. Ray was placed on the same list.

The watving of von Schamann, once a top kicker in the NFL, was not surprising. The seven-year veteran hurt the Dolphins by making just 9-of-19 field goals last year and none longer than 37 yards.

The presence of seventh-round draft choice Fund Reviez and Eddie Garcia, who kicked last year with the Green Bay Packers, made von Schamann expendable.

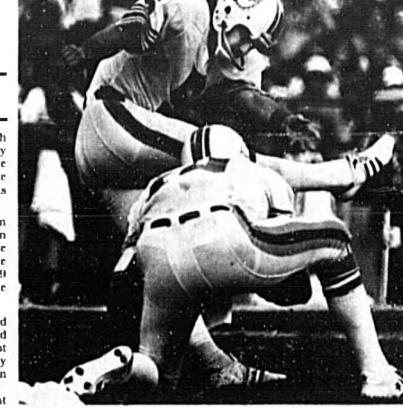
'The toughest decision that was made (Monday) was the one in the area of the kicking game." Miami Coach Don Shula said.

Jets Coach Joe Walton continued house cleaning begun last season, shipping out players he believed have slipped into what he termed the "Comfort Zone." Last year, veterans moved out included tackle Chris Ward, quarterback Richard Todd and defensive tackle Abdul Salaam. Prior to training camp this season, Walton waived wide receiver Derrick Gaffney and punter Chuck Ramsey.

The Jets reportedly called Buttle Monday to ask if he would like to retire, but Buttle would not give an answer.

In an exhibition game. Denver topped the San Francisco 20-13. At San Francisco, backup quarterback Gary Kubjak directed Deriver to two fourthquarter touchdowns and Rich Karlis converted field goals of 25 and 27 yards to rally the Broncos.

The 49ers lost four players to Injuries. Linebacker Todd Shell suffered a broken wrist, cornerback Eric Wright suffered a slight concussion.



Uwe Von Schamann, Miami's placekicker for seven years, was cut by the Dolphins Monday.

# Kubiak Sparks Denver Win

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) **Backup** quarterback Gary Kubtak directed Denver to two fourth-quarter touchdowns and Rich Karlis kicked field goals of 25 and 27 yards Monday night. rallying the Broncos to a 20-13 exhibition victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

Kubiak came in in the third quarter against the Super Bowl champions and took over a sputtering offense from starter John Elway. He completed 12-of-13 passes for 144 yards and two touchdowns.

This was an important night for me." Kublak said. "I want to feel good about myself when the season starts. I want to have confidence in myself just in case something happens to John."

Said Bronco coach Dan Reeves: "Kubiak did a great job. He sees things so well when he's on the field. He really is a great 21-yard field goal.

Denver and San Francisco are both 1-1 in exhibition games. The loss was the first for San Francisco since failing to Pit-

"We had a disappointing evening." 49ers coach Bill Walsh said. "We haven't lost a game in a long, long time. I can't say I was very pleased with the team's performance, but I think we may have learned something tonight."

Denver began its rally from a 10-0 halftime deficit on its first possession of the second half. Elway led a drive that went 49 yards before Karlis kicked a

# **Checkered Flag Doesn't End Late Model Feature**

NEW SMRYNA BEACH - On Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway, the late model feature turned out to be among the very best races so far this scason

Even after the checkered flagwas waved, the heat was still on, as the engines in the top five cars were checked for cubic inches and compression ratio as per the 9 to 1 rule.

The first three, David Rogers. Lee Faulk and LeRoy Porter were legal, but the lourth and fifth place finishets were disqualified. So John Massey, afterscoring his first heat win in two years of competition in the Cafe Hellas No. 40, was moved up to fourth place, with the Steve Grega Thunderbird, driven by Don Hessell, in lifth.

In thundercar action, John Cochran, in the J.B.'s Fish-Camp/Phantom Racing Firebird, took the lead at the green and managed to stay ahead of faster. cars, as he threaded his way through slower traffic.

But on lap 13, one of those slower cars held hime up and cost hime the race. Young Richard Proulx, whose driving keeps improving each time out, was at the right place at the right time. as he darted ahead for the lead and the win. He was at the righttime, as he darted ahead for the lead and the win. He was at the wheel of the MotorCare Camaro.

Rounding out the top five were Harry Brazee, Cochran, Gary Small and "Pistol" Pete Starr.

Hard-charging Joey Warmack led the GM parade to the checkers in the street stock feature, besting the Bud Light Oldsmobile of Lance Smith. Doug Howard in the Aloha Marine Chevelle, Ted Mitchem and Jim Pfeiffer. The Skip's Shoes and Western Boots Four Cylinder Championship went to Jerry Symons in the Cycle Care Pinto.

Allan Walker, Tommy Ellis in the potent Chevy owned by

# **Auto Racing**

Weiss Automotive, Jeff Rinehart, Lenard Detloff and newcomer-Michael Williams were the top live roadrunner fluishers.

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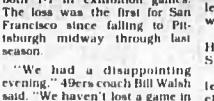
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DALLAS (UPI) - Southern Methodist University officials had a choice of either mounting an expensive and lengthy legal battle with the NCAA or taking their medicine.

They chose the latter.

"We are going to do our best to be good citizens as far as getting along with the NCAA is concerned," SMU president L. Donald Shields said Monday. "Everything added up to a unanimous conclusion of the board of governors, including the president, that a sult would not be in the best interests of all aspects of the university."

SMU thus accepted, although not that graciously, the most stringent punishment the NCAA has dealt to a football program.

A 29-month NCAA investigation led to SMU being placed on three years probation last Friday. The school cannot award a scholarship next year and only 15 the next season. That amounts to a loss of 45 over two VCALES.

Also, the Mustangs, favorites to win the Southwest Conference. title, cannot go to a bowl game the next two seasons and cannot be on television in 1986.

It was the fourth NCAA sanction against the school in 11 years.

SMU officials gave consideration to a major legal assault on the NCAA because they felt they had been singled out for extraordinary punishment.

"I never argued that SMU did not deserve severe penalties," said Shields. "But we did feel the severity of the penalties was three times harsher than any before.

The bulk of the investigation dealt with recruiting violations by what the NCAA calls "representatives" of a school's athletic interests. That term usually refers to alumni or monied backers of an institution. Shields and the school's attorney, John McElhaney, insist such persons were at fault in SMU's case rather than head coach Bobby Collins or athletic director Bob Hitch.

The most obvious infraction listed by the NCAA indicated more than \$11,000 had been paid to a potential recruit and his family. Published reports have said that recruit was Sean Stopperich of Canonaburg, Pa. Stopperich eventually enrolled at SMU, but has now transferred to Temple. "There was an incredible situation of arrogance and ego involved in which no policy made by the administration would have done any good," said Shields. "We have identified nine people (outside interests involved in illegal recruiting). Four of those people have permanently been disassociated with the school not just the football program, but the entire school. We will accept no money from them." Partly on the advice of the school's legal department, no SMU official would name any of those involved in the illegal recrusting. "We have tried to monitor these people," said Hitch. "The (NCAA) Infractions Committee has tried to tell us we have a booster problem and told us they are going to try to help us straighten it up by saying that nobody outside the school can recruit for three years.

# Darling, Mets Polish Off Expos,

MONTREAL (UPI) - Most baseball players hate traveling to Canada because of the hassle going through customs. The New York Mets stopped in Montreal for one day Monday and had no regrets whatsoever.

Quicker than it takes most people to get through Canadian customs, the Mets polished off the Montreal Expos. 1-0, Monday night and took over first place in the National League East.

The victory gave the Mets a half-game lead in the NL East over the idle St. Louis Cardinals. The Mets' visit to Montreal was a makeup game caused by the two-day players' strike two weeks ago.

Wally Backman doubled home Danny Heep from third base in the eighth inning and Ron Darling combined with Roger McDowell on a four-hitter in pacing the Mets to victory.

"It was only a one day trip to Montreal but it sure was well worth it," said Backman, "Right now we're a balf-game in front, but it's still going to go down to September. It's between us, the Expos and the Cardinals. Those are three pretty good baliclubs. The learn that is the beat in September will win it all Heep, pinch-hitting for Darling. doubled to center to lead off the eighth and moved to third on Len Dykstra's groundoul. Backman then hit a ball over center fielder Herm Winningham, allowing Heep to score. "It was such a well played ball game we were lucky to come up with a run." added Heep. "I don't enjoy my role here but it's something I've been thrown into. I don't have any choice. I'd like to play every day, but there's only eight posttions out there, so there's nothing for me

# N.L./A.L. Baseball

## on the New York Mets."

Darling, 11-5, worked seven finings, giving up four litts and five walks and striking out three. McDowell finished for his 11th save. Rookie Tim Burke, 8-1, lost in relief. Expos starter Bryn Smithgave up three hits in seven innings.

"I can't complain because the team has been scoring an average of five runs. a game for me," said Smith, "It was just bound to happen that I'd go out and pltch and they wouldn't score any runs. at all."

Montreal had a chance to score in the sixth when Andre Dawson tripled with one out, but Darling struck out Huble Brooks and Terry Francona grounded OUL

New York's George Foster attempted to score on a fly ball to right inisplayed. by Dawson for a three-base error in the ninth but was thrown out at the plate.

"We lost a tough ball game," said Expos' manager Buck Rodgers, "Bothsides had their chances, but the Metshad better opportunities to break the game wide open. It's the first time that we lost a game 1-zip. It's going to be a real battle with the top three teams."

to the Minnesota Twins, a fifth-finning homer to Roy Smalley that bounced off the right-field foul pole, and finally got enough support to post a victory. 4-1.

"This guy's record should be a lot better," Bamberger said. "He has struggled, but he's pitched a lot of good games and got nothing out of it."

Darwin, 7-14, hadn't won since dune 11

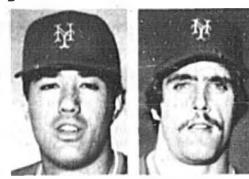
"I didn't change anything," he said. "The big thing was my control. I was just ahead of the hitters. There also were some great defensive plays."

The only other runner to reach base for the Twins was catcher Mark Salas, who was hit by a plich in the fourth. Darwin struck out eight and walked none

"Just coming to the ball park I felt this would be my day," Darwin said. He added he had tried "to keep my head up" during the streak. "even though I was getting frustrated."

The Brewers cook a 1-0 1 ad in the first. With one out, starter Mike Smithson, 11-11, walked Robin Yount and Cecil Cooper followed with a single. Ben Oglivie's sacrifice fly to center scored Yount

Milwaukee added a run in the second.



**Ron Darling** ...clutch win

## Indians 5, Blue Jays 3

At Cleveland, Toin Waddell pitched a seven-hitter and Tony Bernazard belted a solo homer to lead the Indians. Waddell, 6-5, lost his shutout on George Bell's RBI single in the seventh. Ernie Whitt homered in the eighth and Bell added a homer in the ninth for the Blue Jayn

At Kansas City, Mo., pinch-hitter Dave Leeper's RBI fielder's choice in the 10th inning enabled Bret Saberhagen to outduel Jack Morris. Saberhagen scattered four hits, walked one and struck out seven to improve to 15-5 with his seventh complete game.

Wally Backman

....RBI double

Royals 2, Tigers 1

#### Tim Raines was 0 for 3. **DARWIN CONTROLS TWINS, 4-1**

Danny Darwin finally took matters. into his own hands.

Despite a 10-game personal losing streak, a Milwaukee Brewers record, Darwin had pitched well, according to manager George Bamberger. Not well enough, obviously.

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and scored when second baseman Tim-Teufel made an error on Jim Gantner's grounder. Yankees 6, Red Sox 5

At New York, Ken Griffley leaped intothe left field stands to catch a home run ball in the ninth and preserve the victory for the Yankees, winners of 12 of their last 13 games. New York moved within four games of first-place Toronto in the American League East.

At Anaheim, Calif., Reggie Jackson belted his 523rd career homer to lead California, which remains 2 1-2 games ahead in the West. Don Sutton, 12-7, was denied career victory No. 293. Rookie Kirk McCaskill, 9-7, yielded four runs on cight hits in 5 2-3 innings. Stewart Cliburn carned his fifth save.

## STOPPERICH: LOOK AHEAD

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The player whose illegal recruitment was partially responsible for severe NCAA penalties against the Southern Methodist University football program has transferred to Temple and says he wants to look ahead, not back.

"I don't want to talk about my past at SMU," said Sean Stopperich, a 6-foot-3, 275-pound offensive guard. "I want to talk about my future at Temple."

Stopperich, an outstanding player at Canon-McMillan High in Canonsburg, Pa., was reportedly given \$11,020 by SMU boosters to sign a letter of intent in 1984 with the Mustangs after he had already made a verbal commitment to attend Pittsburgh.

The cash payment was one of the factors cited last week when the NCAA, at the conclusion of a 29-month investigation into recruiting violations, ruled SMU could award no football scholarships next year and limited the Mustangs to just 15 the following year.

The NCAA also ruled the school's football team may not take part in a bowl game in any of the next two seasons and will No trial dates have been set for not be allowed on television in 1955.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 65-466-CP Division PROBATE IN RE: ESTATE OF ALBERT ADRIAN PICCIRILLI. Decessed NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of ALBERT ADRIAN easts of ALBERT ADRIAN PICCIRILLI, deceased, Flie Number 84-88-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is

SIDERATION ALL APPLI CANTS MUST BE REGIS TERED IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO PRACTICE THEIR PROFESSION AT THE required to file with the court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE! (1) all claims egainst the lestate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the valid Ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL tervices shall submit the above information to the Department of Facilities Planning and Cen-struction at 1211 Melionville Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771 BEFOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this notice of administration August 12, 1963. Personal Representative DIANA HATZAKIS Boa 2996 APO, New York, 07223-5369 Attarney for Personal Representative: Frank C. Whigham, Esquire, of STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN. COLBERT. & WHIGHAM, P.A. Center Crooms - Recooling District Wide Materials Test Accuse P.O. Box 1330 Sanford, FL 32772-1330 Telephone (205) 222 2171 Publish: August 12, 20, 1965 DEI-49 LEGAL NOTICE TO: ARCHITECTS. PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS, REGISTERED LAND SURVEYORS

Publish: August 53, 20, 37, 1965 DE1-68 Public Announcement Construction Projects The School Board of Seminole County, in Compliance with Consultants Competitive Nego-Itation Act-Chapter 75-281, does duclars the intention to certify firms or individuals as Consul-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. that Eddle R. or Barbara A. Juhnson the helder of the following certificates has fants or to perform services for projects beginning in the 1983-86 school year. To be eligible for consid-eration, all interested tirms must be certified by The School Beard of Seminole County as qualified, pursuant to Consul-tents Competitive Negaliations

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(SEAL) David N. Berrisn **Clerk of Circuit Caurt** Seminele County, Florida By Ginger Denten Deputy Clerk

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With Testimony PITTSBURGH (UPI) - PIItsburgh Pirates pitcher Rod period from a man who pleaded guilty Monday to 20 counts of possessing and selling the drug. said Assistant U.S. Attorney

In a plea bargaining arrangement, Dale Shiffman pleaded guilty to 20 counts of selling cocaine to Scarry and a team mascot. He had been indicted by a federal grand jury on 111 counts of possession with intent to distribute and distribution of cocaine.

Scurry, who twice underwent drug rehabilitation treatment. was scheduled to testify in Shiffman's trial that his drug dependency increased as the sales continued. Ross said.

An unemployed photographer from suburban Bethel Park. Shiffman showed no emotion when he entered the plea the day he was to go on trial before U.S. District Judge Barron Mc-Cune. McCune ordered him to remain in prison until sentencing.

In exchange for the guilty plea. Ross said he would ask that the other 91 charges against Shifiman be dropped at the time of

Ross said Shiffman. 33, admitted selling cocaine to Scurry numerous times during 1982. 1983 and 1984 and Scurry 'developed a dependency on cocaine" during the 1982 scason.

Shiffman pleaded guilty to selling cecaine to Scurry on four occasions in 1982 and 15 times in 1983, all dates when the National League team had a home game or was in Pittsburgh

during a day off Ross also said Shiffman ad-

mitted selling cocaine Nov. 8. 1984, at his home to Kevin Koch, the Pfrates' former team mascot. Koch, who was cooperating with the FBI, was wearing a body recording device at the time of the buy, Ross said. Shiffman faces a maximum

Scurry Is Ready

15-year prison sentence, a fine of \$25,000, or both, and a minimum 3-year special probation after the prison term is served under the plea-bargain agreement.

**Baseball** 

McCune did not set a sentencing date, pending completion of a pre-sentence report by the U.S. **Probation Office.** 

Shiffman was the third of seven men indicted last May to enter a guilty plea in the case. The seven were charged with a total of 165 counts of cocaine possession and distribution.

Kevin Connolly and Thomas Balzer, both of Pittsburgh. pleaded guilty Aug. 1 to one count of possession with intent

to distribute cocaine. Connolly was sentenced to a three-year prison term and Balzer was given a two-year term.

A Philadelphia caterer, Curtis Strong, 30, is expected to be the first defendant to stand trial. His trial is scheduled to begin in September.

Other defendants in the case are Shelby Greer, 29, of Philadelphia formerly of Pittsburgh, Jeffrey Mosco. 30, of Pittsburgh and Robert McCue, 38, of suburban Upper St. Clair. Greer, Mosco and McCue.

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Scurry was prepared to testify he. bought cocaine over a three year.

# Rick Manning hit a one-out bloop double Angels 5, A's 4

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# The second s SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

# **Becker: Pressure Is Intense But Wimbledon Champ Breezes**

MASON, Ohio (UPI) - Boris Becker has left himself quite a legacy.

'After winning Wimbledon, everybody expects you to win all the time," said the 17-year-old Monday after beating Shahar Perkiss in the opening round of the Association of Tennis Professionals Championship.

Becker, of course, hasn't won all the time since becoming Wimbledon's youngest champ last month, but he displayed championship form Monday.

The West German breezed past Perkiss, from Israel, 6-2. 6-3, to highlight the rain-shortened opening round of the \$375,000 tournament.

In the only upset of the day, unseeded Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland defeated 11th seeded Greg Holmes, 6-4, 6-1.

in other opening round matches completed Monday, Chip Hooper beat Matt Mitchell, 6-3, 6-4; Jay Lapidus defeated Victor Pecci, 6-4, 6-4, and Tom Gullickson beat Claudio Panatta, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Also, Hans Schwaler defeated Wally Masur, 7-6, 6-2, and Marc Flur beat Alejandro Ganzabal, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

The 64-man tournament continues through Sunday, with \$48,000 going to the champion.

# Cripe Manages 300th Victory

Ken Caminiti's two-out, 11th-inning double scored Bob Parker to lift the Osceola Astros to a 6-5 victory over Winter Haven and hand manager Dave Cripe his 300th minor league win Monday night at Osceola County Stadium.

The victory also boosted the Astros' lead in the Central-Division of the Florida State League to five gaines. Osecola hosts Winter Haven against tonight at 7:30.

Parker reached on a two-out error by the shortstop in the 11th. Gerald Young followed with a single before Caminiti slashed a double for the win. Cripe, a former Kansas City Royals product, has an overall record of 300-243.

In other minor league baseball. Mark Funderburk slapped a pair of homers as the Orlando Twins overpowered the Greenville Braves, 12-5, in the Southern League baseball at Tinker Field.

Funderburk leads the Southern League with 33 homers. He has 117 runs batted in. Orlando hosts Greenville tonight at 7:30.

# Muscle Pulls Sideline FSU QB

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Eric Thomas, Florida State's No. I quarterback, joined a list of 13 injured Seminoles Monday when he pulled muscles in his shoulder and throwing arm during an offense drill.

"Right now it is a day-to-day thing and we will know more tomorrow by the amount of soreness in his shoulder," said trainer Don Fauls.

"I know injuries are a part of the game and we are going to have to keep working with what is available," said coach Bobby Bowden. "Right now we are low on sklill people. We could only suit up one tailback today, and he (Keith Ross) couldn't cut because of a bad ankle. It's awful tough to get things done on these conditions."

Wide receiver Ben Thompson broke a foot during Monday morning practice and will be out six to eight weeks. His injury leaves Darrin Holloman as the only healthy receiver in FSU's original three-deep depth chart.

# **Jonas Credits Win Over Plantation** As Springboard To Savage Success

#### By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Before heavy rains postponed the ASA National 15 and Under Tournament Saturday afternoon at Graham, N.C., the Seminole Savages played their best game of the summer - maybe of their careers - in beating a powerful Plantation team.

"We wanted Plantation so bad," said outfielder Jaudon Jonas. "They always smeared us before."

The rain then cancelled the rest of Saturday's games and the tournament started back up Sunday morning. Meanwhile, the Savages hung around the hotel where they were staying and talked about who they had just beaten and how they couldn't wait to get back in action.

We just sat around our rooms talking," Jaudon Jonas said. "The more we waited the more ready we were for the lournament to start up again."

Once it started up again, the Savages went on a rampage and eliminated five more teams before bowing out in third place.

Savages' manager Don Jonas credited the victory over Plantation as the catalyst for Sunday's success. "They always had our number before," said Jonas about his team's Florida nemests. "Once we beat them, we knew we could beat anybody. The girls confidence level just got higher and higher.

They improved with every game. They just did an outstanding job the whole tournament. I've never been more proud of a team."

Here is a look at the Savages' play in the national tournament over the weekend: Savages 5, Plantation 1

## This game was played Saturday morning after Seminole dropped into the losers'

bracket with a loss to Pembroke Pines Friday night. Plantation was second in the nation in last year's tournament and had handled the Savages every time they played this summer.

The Savages broke on top early with two runs in the first inning. Katrina Shuler rapped a two-out single, Lomicia Whitaker got on on an error and Bridget Jenerette followed with a two-run double. Plantation 9 Iled within 2-1 in the bottom of the first. Just the Savages broke it open with three in the third on five consecutive line drive hits.

Corrie Lawson and Aretha Riggins both singled and Shuler unloaded a double to score both runners for a 4-1 lead. Whiatker followed with a base bit and Bridget Jenerette, who was 3 for 3 for the game. singled to score Shuler for a 5-1 lead. Seminole pitcher Nikt Burke shut out Plantation the rest of the way.

We had our doubts about Plantation," first baseman Vaterie Smith said. "But we knew we could make it after we beat them."

# Softball

#### Savages 9, Oklahoma Okies 4

In their first game Sunday, the Savages had to come from behind to defeat Oklahoma. Seminole scored once in the bottom of the first but Oklahoma came back with four in the top of the second.

Seminole then shifted gears on offense and scored two in the bottom of the secondtwo in the third and put the Okies away with four in the fifth. Once again, after the second frame. Burke and the Seminoledefense shut their opponents down the rest of the way.

Leading the way on offense was Lawson who was 3 for 3 with a triple and Riggins. and Bridget Jenerette were each 2 for 3-

#### Savages 1, Sazapahaw, N.C. O

The Savages turned in another guisy performance against the Tarheels of Saxapahaw, N.C., the host team of the tournament,

Burke shut the Tarheels down for seven innings on seven hits and it was a scoreless. tie going into the bottom of the seventh.

Bridget Jenerette singled to start off the seventh, Tammy Jenerette also singled and Heather Meyer came through with a pinchhit single to load the bases. After a fielder's choice for the first out, Caroline Chavissmashed a hard grounder to the right side that the Tarheels' defender couldn't make a play at the plate on as Tammy Jenerette scored to give the Savages the victory.

Saxapahaw had its chance in the fifth inning when it loaded the bases with two outs. Its leadoff batter then stepped up and natled one to right center field the the outfielder couldn't handle. However, the ampire called the batter out for stepping outof the batter's box for the third out.

It was the second shutout of the tournament for Burke who blanked the Arkansas Swingers, 5-0, in the opener, Burke was sensational on the mound in the tournament as she walked just four in 10 games.

"She was exceptional." manager Don-Jonas said of Burke. "She was the only pitcher we had and if she got hurt during the tournament, we probably would have had to pack up and leave right then."

## Savages 7, Arkansas Crushers 6

Arkansas jumped out with three runs inthe first on four hits, but Burke came back to shut the Crushers out until the seventh. Meanwhile, the Savages scored two in the second and five in the third to take control.

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Arkansas came back with four straight hits in the seventh before the Savages recorded two outs. With numers on first and second, and Seminole holding a 7-6 lead. Burke induced the Crushers' leading hitter to pop up to Leifler at shorstop for the final 001

Leffer and Burke led the way for the Savages offensively, both going 2 for 2. while Whitaker. Bridget Jenerette and Chavis were 2 for 3

#### Savages 7, York, Pa. 6

The Savages took a 6-3 lead into the top of the seventh inning when the York, Pa. Barbelles scored three times to tie it at 6-6.

In the bottom of the seventh for Seminole. Riggins singled and then got caught in a run down trying to stretch it into a double. During the rundown though. York's second baseman was called for obstruction and **Riggins was awarded second.** 

After Shuler was intentionally walked, Bridget Jenerette slapped a single to load the bases and Tammy Jenerette followed with a base rap to score Riggins with the winning run. It was the fourth hit of the game for Tammy Jenerette. Riggins contributed three hits to the offense while Burke, Jonas and Bridget Jenerette had two each.

#### Savages 6, Deerfield, III, 1

Again, after giving up an early run. Burke and the Seminole defense shut their opposition out the rest of the way. Deerfield, III. scored once in the first on two hits and Burke shut them out on threee hits the rest of the way.

Seminole evened the score in the second on Bridget denerette's sacrifice fly then took the lead for good with two in the fourth, one on another sac fly by Bridget Jenerette and another on a single off the bat of Chavis.

The Savages sewed up the win and third place in the tournament with three more in the sixth. Two scored on a single by Chavisand another on a pinch hit single by Meyer. Georgia Peaches 6, Savages 0

The Savages had 10 hits over the first six innings but couldn't push across a run. The Georgia Peaches finally broke the scoreless. tie with six runs in the top of the seventh onaccentibits.

Georgia went on to play Pembroke Pines In the final but the Peaches fell to the Pines. 4/3 in time innings, as Pembroke won all the marbles for the second year in a row

"We came a long way since early in the summer," Jaudon Jonas said. "If we played and Burke both singled and Lawson don't think we could have beaten them."

# UCF Kickoff Luncheon Sept. 3

ORLANDO - The fourth annual UCF Football Rickoff Luncheon will be held Sept. 3 at the Expo Center in downtown Orlando.

Knight football coach Gene McDowell will be the featured speaker at the event sponsored by the East Orlando Kiwanis Club. McDowell will comment on the 1985 season and introduce members of this year's team. The program begins at noon.

Lee Corso, coach of the USFL's Orlando Renegades, will be the special guest speaker. The UCF cheerleaders will also appear.

Tickets for the luncheon are priced at \$10 each. Tickets are available from members of the East Orlando Kiwants Club. For ticket information, contact either Amby Fraser of the Kiwanis Club (423-2445) or Charles Gesino of the Knights Boosters (275-2086 or 275-2807).

Tickets will also be sold at the door.

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# Lakers Add Lucas

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) --Veteran forward Maurice Lucas expects to be very happy as the newest Los Angeles Laker.

"I couldn't have written a better script for me," Lucas said Monday after being traded to the NBA champion Lakers by the Phoenix Suns.

Los Angeles will give the Suns second-round draft choices in 1988 and 1989.

The Lakers went after Lucas Inorder to obtain a dominant rebounder and a defensive specialist.

"They won a championship last year without me, I don't know if I'm the missing element. '67 not," Lucas said. "But I think I can add something and I'd like to thiak I know how to play some defense."

# **Monday's NFL Transactions**

### Monday's Football Transactions

Atlanta - Waived linebacker Micah Moon. salety Ashiey Lee, guard Dan Dulour, wide receiver Willie Curran, running back Chucky Davis and cornerback Leon Thomasen placed cornerback John Ayres and linebacker Rydell Malancon on Injured re-serve list and running back Eddle Meyers. who returned to active duty in the Navy, on military reserve.

Buffalo — Signed linebacker Chris Keating to series of Lyser contracts, waived safety Ray Griffin, Inobacker Joe Azelby, cor-nerback Brian Carpenter, wide receiver Julius Dawkins, kickers Chuck Nelson, Paul Viologization, Eccere Critics Parison, Paul Woodside and Todd Schlapy, running backs Jacque Robisson and Jinmy Walden, purfer Alan Bollinger, nose lackles Brian Howard and Alas Carter, center Chris Sullivan.

defensive and Larry Alexander and tight and Joe Jones: placed running back Rabb Riddick, cornerback Ron Pitts, nose lackle Mike Hamby and light ands Ulysses Norris and Eddie McGill on injured reserve

Chicage — Weived punters Rick Ward and Mike Viracela, Licker Bruce Kalimayer, wide recievers Ken Storay and Stan Jahmon ovarherback Ken Crut, defensive backs Jahmon Hill and Kevin Peter, running back Ed Phillips, fulbacks Rosell Clayton and Teny Lomberdi, linebacker Ron Anderson, conte Matt Long. effensive tineman Gene Rowell offensive tackle Sleve Buston, defensive tackle Bill Heathcock and defensive end Curtis Garrett: placed on the injured reserve list Mike Singletary, Jeff Fisher, Dan Ra Jee Ramunne, Brien Baschnagel, Mitch

Krank, and Keith Orlego Cincinnati - Waived Ilinebackers Dave Strabel and Tom Kilkenny; running back Rick Rogers, wide receivers Michael Wate

and Sleve Rird Detroit — Waived running back Ernest Anderson, nose tackles Mike Graeber and Jee Masanial, wide receivers Mike Northcult and Bicky Simpson, guard Mike Weaver, fackle Mike White, placekicker Mike Bass and

punior Ray Stachowicz. Kanaga City — Waived offencive tackle David Hetternan, safety Mite Armentrout. cornerback Mark Brandon, running back Byron Brown, linebackers Willie Green, aid ark Long, light and David Little, punter David Pryse, quarterback Kevin Russell and kicker Dødge Schwartzburg, placed lineLackers Kon McAlister and Malcolm Hairston, delensive and Brad Follik and wide receiver Jeff Williams on the injured reserve list and running back Kan Thomas on the physically unable to perform list.

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Schamann, Mike Jones, defensive back Larry Robinson, Linebackers Robert Higgins and Danny Tripleti, defensive Lineman Quinton Ballard and receivers Danny Knight, Victor **Dalis and Keith Washington**, placed fullback Andra Franklin and linebacker A.J. Duhe on injured waivers, placed guard Ed Newman, defensive back Don McNeel, Robert Weir, Duan Hanks and Dary! Hunt un injured reterve; quarterback Wayne Peace volum tarily left camp.

San Diego -- Waived quarterback Paul Berner, defensive ends Zach Barnes and Terry Jackson, running backs Bob Craighead and Doug Jefferson, wide receivers Joe Kelly and Joe Nobles, tackle Steve Knight, nose tackle Dewey Forte, guard Mike Katelin and tight end Joey Evans.

Tampa Bay - Waived delensive back Mike Heaven, linebackers Jim Melka and Joe Hines, defensive end Robert Bannon, et fensive guard Rick Schulte, offensive tackle John Harrell and kicker Vince Abbott





SA-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1985

# WORL **IN BRIEF**

# Another Car Bomb Kills At Least 21

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A huge car bomb exploded today amid a crowd of Moslem clerics, militiamen and other rescuers trying help the victims of a previous blast in the northern port city of Tripoll. At least 21 people were killed and more than 100 wounded, police and witnesses said.

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In Belrut, a relentless barrage of artillery, rocket, missile and tank fire engulfed the capital, its suburbs and dozens of villages north, east and south of the beleagured city.

State-owned Betrut radio said dozens of shells crashed into Belrut's southbound Ouzal Highway, trapping and killing escaping civilians in blazing cars and small trucks.

Christian militia officials reported a similar barrage against civilians fleeing the east licitut inferno to safer villages and towns further north.

The car bomb was the fifth since Wednesday when a blast killed 15 people and wounded 120 others in a Christian east Beirut neighborhood. Two car bombs went off in residential areas of Moslem west Beirut Monday, killing at least 29 people and wounding at least 89.

# Israeli Diplomat Gunned Down

CAIRO (UPI) - Gunmen firing from a passing car today assassinated an Israeli diplomat and wounded his wife and another woman as they drove through a narrow street near the Israeli Embassy, the Foreign Ministry said.

Both women underwent emergency surgery in Es-Salam International Hospital not far from suburban Maadi, home to most embassy employees in Cairo, the ministry said in the only official comment on the assassination.

The name of the murdered diplomat was being withheld because his wife had not yet been told of her husband's death but Israel Radio said he was an administrative attache at the embassy. The second woman was identified as the wife of another Israeli diplomat in Cairo.

A ministry spokesman said he did not know who the attackers were nor whether they had been arrested.

# Pope: Let's Work Together

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope John Paul II, ending a 12-day tour of Africa with a visit to Moslem Morocco, challenged Christians and Moslems to set aside centuriesold hostilities and work together for world peace and human rights

Although the five-hour stop in Casablanca Monday was not the pope's first visit to a Moslem nation, it was viewed as an important gesture to improve Moslem-Christian relations, strained by the spread of Islamic fundamentalism and sectarian warfare in Lebanon.

John Paul also met with King Hassan II, the spiritual and temporal leader of Morocco, and celebrated an outdoor mass for the nation's Catholics - less than a third of one percent of Morocco's 21.9 million people.

The Vatican seeks an international statute to guarantee access to Christians, Moslems and Jews in the city.

# Ponds

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tions for percolation ponds for the new capacity on two pieces of property - 9.5 acres on Red Bug Lake Road between Red Bug Elementary School and the Red Bug Park and 15 acres north of Dike Road.

He said the Consumers sewer plant would be upgraded to provide a higher quality of effluent treatment, making the effluent which went into those percolation ponds clear as water. odorless and virus-free.

At the same time, Bible said that the county plans to dispose of as much as 300,000 to 600,000 gallons of the effluent per day via landspreading of the Deer Run Golf Course, the Red Bug Park and the grounds of Red **Bug Elementary School.** 

.Schools

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fourth grade, Sept. 3, 7 p.m.:

Casselberry Elementary, all

Eastbrook Elementary, all

English Estates

Geneva Elementary, all

grades, Aug. 23, 1 to 3 p.m.

grades, Aug. 25, 1 to 3 p.m.

grades. Aug. 23, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

grades, Aug. 23, 11 a.m. to 1

fifth grade, Sept. 4, 7 p.m.

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wide buffers between the percolation ponds and the fences.

"The effluent will look no different than a glass of water." he said.

But residents in the audience ponds, especially on Red Bug Road in the midst of 12 housing developments would reduce their property values and become breeding grounds for mosquitoes and rodents.

Donna Weeks from Howell Estates said Seminole County rather than being known as a bedroom community would gain the new name of the bathroom community.

Others said the existing Consumers plant is an eyesore and that existing residents are "being sacrificed" for new develop-

Hamilton Elementary, all

Idyliwilde Elementary, all

Keeth Elementary.

classroom

visits will be scheduled after the

Lake Mary Elementary, all

Lake Orienta Elementary,

beginning of the school year.

grades, Aug. 23, 1 to 3 p.m.

grades, Aug. 23, 10 a.m. to 1

grades, Aug. 23, 11 a.m. to 2

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He said the percolation pond ments. James Hamright said he properties would be fenced and inspected the plant just prior to would have landscaped 100-foot the meeting and was warned by a worker there to beware of the odors and the alligators in the percolation ponds. Bill Madrigal, president of the

Howell Estates homeowners. urged the county to call a moratorium on new developcomplained that the percolation ments until sewage problems are corrected.

Bible said the odor problems at the plant over the past three months have been caused by illegal dumping of some sort into the plant. He said it has not been determined from where the il-

legal dumping is coming. The adjustments board approval of the special exceptions was contingent upon the environmental services department's landscaping the percolation ponds; stopping the flow of effluent into the percolation ponds if it doesn't meet the

grades, Aug. 23, 9 a.m. to noon.

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grades. Aug. 23, 1:30 to 3 p.m. A

school store will be open during

Wilson Elementary, Letters

will be sent to all students from

Aug. 19. An open house will be

Winter Springs Elementary.

Woodlands Elementary.

Class lists and supply lists will

all grades. Aug. 23, 8 a.m. to

open house to sell materials.

95 percent purity Bible promised: and getting explicit approval, from a medical point of view, of the plans for the percolation ponds and the plant expansion from Dr. Jorge Deju. the county's director of health and human services.

Adjustments board member Mike Hattaway, saying the audience deserved to be told why he had voted for the special exceptions, noted that fresh water will be conserved by landspreading effluent at golf courses. He added that unlike the conservation method Seminole County plans to follow. Orlando's Iron Bridge plant now sends its effluent to the sea, losing that water to the county

Hattaway also said that in the sewer plant expansion, the 13-year-old Consumers sewer plant will be cleaned up.

forever.

Red Bug Elementary, all be posted at noon. Aug. 23. The school's book store will be open Sabal Point Elementary, all from noon until 4 p.m. that day to sell supplies. Kindergarten open house will be Aug. 23, from Spring Lake Elementary, alt 10 to 11 a.m. All parents and students new to Woodlands El-Sterling Park Elementary. ementary this year in grades one all grades. Aug. 23, 10 a.m. to through five are invited to a tea on Aug. 23, at 1:30 p.m. The Wekiva Elementary, all

school's principal, Dr. Derahimer, will speak. EXCEPTIONAL EDUCATION

CENTERS Hopper Exceptional Educa-

tion Center. Aug. 22, 3 to 6:30 their teachers during the week of p.m.

**Rosenwald Exceptional** Student Center, open house for parents, Aug. 23, 1-3 p.m. Parents are invited to meet their child's teacher, instructional aide and to review the student's individual education plan.

crime were paid back \$3.1 mil-

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offenders contributed 84.2 mil-

lion towards the cost of their

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More information about the

program, how to get a job or hire

an ex-offender, may be obtained

by calling the Offender Job

Placement office at 322-7322

# ...Jobs

1:30 to 3 p.m.

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Through the Sanford office of the Offender Job Placement program, 75 men and women with records have found jobs since January, Walters said. In the central Florida area, 400 ex-offenders have been placed.

Walters said, of the people who seek help through the program. 55 to 60 percent end up getting jobs. A lot of the people are laborers and unskilled, he said, which is also why the service also can place ex-offenders in on-the-job training situations. They also have skilled exoffenders, he said, and try to tailor the abilities, experience and training of the ex-offender to the needs of the employer. According to information supplied by Walters, the typical probationer or parolee among the 50,000 under supervision in the state, is a 28-year-old male with some high school education. and occupational skills. About 74 percent of the ex-offenders have no prior felony convictions. have committed non-violent crimes and have been under supervision for three years. The U.S Department of Labor bonds ex-offenders for employers who need to have their workers bonded, he said. If an employer hires a probationer or parolee or a person on work-release (a minimumsecurity risk offender who is serving his time by spening nights in the county (all) the

employer can be eligible for the tax credit. There is no red tape. other than an eligibility form, Walters said.

Walters said besides the obvious savings to the state by keeping the ex-offender out of prison the state saves by helping keep an ex-offender's family off parolees earned, more than \$302 welfare. And, an ex-offender who million in 1980-81, the latest is working is also a tax payer, he figures available. Victims of

# ...Sewage

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one at the existing site on Poplar Avenue and one at the airport. The county has not yet committed any funds to the project.

Other possibilities, according to the com-

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With about 500,000 arrests made nationwide per day. Walters said such programs have the potential to provide dramatic savings.

In Florida probationers and

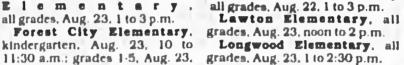
attempted to gain approval for earlier, but "there was some disagreement over the name."

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Commissioner David Farr said he would support a human relations committee but "nothing that has been said today has told me that this committee would do anything different than any other committee including this commission.

grades, Aug. 23, noon to 2 p.m. Longwood Elementary, all grades, Aug. 23, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Midway Elementary, all grades, Aug. 23, 1 to 3 p.m. Pine Crest Elementary, all grades, Aug. 23, 11 a.m. to 1

Goldsboro Elementary, all p.m.



# ...Olympian company backing the project with financing from CitiCorp of

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a hotel in conjunction with a major chain is anticipated.

Although the Olympian has no official association with the U.S. Olympic Games, Abernethy said Olympic officials are offering support and advice and approve the project, which he said is unequaled in the U.S.

'It's a godsend to the community, the state and the nation." Donalyn Knight of the U.S. Olympic Academy and a Seminole High School swimming coach said.

The center will be open to members of the general public. who for a fee can play and practice along with the Olympic hopefuls

Sport-Tech, the parent, private

#### with financing from CitiCorp of Chicago, will likely offer stock to additional investors. Abernethy

matel He and the Lanes have developed the project over the past two years, with Abernethy and Jerry Gross of Sanford drawing up the plans, Longwood's Gene Farach is the structural engineer.

Mrs. Lane, an ice skating coach, said, "It's nice to be able to tell everybody about it." The training of the athletes and bringing positive development to Sanford are prime motivators for project backers, Abernethy said. "I think it's the greatest.

Possibly the best thing Sanford has ever seen." Sanford Commissioner John Mercer said. "I think it would give us a position. worldwide. I hope it goes

mission's chart, include expanding the plant at the Poplar Avenue site or leaving the present facility as is.

Commissioners accepted the grant unanimously after Faison informed them that the deadline for such action is Aug. 26 and the DER may hold off on their decision to extend the city's permit for dumping effluent into the lake until after that date.

Faison said it would be a few weeks before the commission could make a final decision on which plan they will implement.

Concerning Thomas' proposal for a Human Relations Advisory Board for the city, commissioners unanimously decided it needed time for further study of the plan.

The board. Thomas said, would "stress the prevention of intergroup tensions and continue the maintenance of harmony and unity among the citizens of Sanford."

Thomas said after the meeting the proposed board is the same as the bi-racial committee he "It doesn't take a mental giant to read and understand the proposal," Thomas said. "It's concise and clear.

"If the black community thinks we need this committee I'm all for it," said Commissioner John Mercer, Thomas pointed out, however, the board would not be solely for the use of the black community.

The purpose for the board, Thomas' proposal said, would be to "engender mutual understanding and respect for all citizens of Sanford, promote and encourage just treatment and equal opportunity for all," and "provide a forum scenario for discussion and amelioration of those matters that ... might cause intergroup tensions."

In other action the commission voted to study parking problems in the downtown area around Centennial Park. Four downtown churches have complained about parking problems on Sunday morning and the commission is looking into changing the parallel parking areas around the park to angle parking.

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# **AREA DEATHS**

#### JOHN E. BURKE

Mr. John E. Burke, 71, of 700 Bay Ave., Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born August 25, 1913 in Monticello, Fla., he lived in Sanford most of his life. He was a retired laborer and a veteran of World War I and a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter. Malissa Harris, Sanford; three sisters, Cora Lee Sparks, Warren, Ohio, Irene Young. Syracuse, N.Y., Essie Mac Burke, Sanford; three grandchildren, Veronica Harris, Rochester; Sandra Harris. Sanford, and Calvin Davis, Sanford,

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

### **RICHARD J. POWONDRA**

Mr. Richard J. Powondra, 67, of 1124 Winged Foot Circle, Winter Springs, died Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. N.Y., he moved to Winter Springs from there in 1979. He was a retired engineer and a

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member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. He was a member of Telephone Pioneers of America.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; non. Paul, New Jerney; daughter, Marie Girard, Port Charlotte: five grandchildren. Winter Park Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of

## **GLORIA JOY RIDGE**

arrangements.

Mrs. Gloria Joy Ridge, 58, 100 Palmetto Court, Longwoo died Sunday at Winter Pa Memorial Hospital Born May 1927 in Sedalia, Mo., she mov to Longwood from Kansas Ci Mo. in 1957. She was a hon maker and a member of Anglican Church of the Incarnation. Orlando.

Survivors include her husband. Dr. Ronald W.; two daughters, Tamara, Longwood, and Syndra Schulze, Seguin, Texas: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Born Dec. 20, 1917 in Buffalo. H. Jenkins, Sedalia; three grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in charge

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#### of arrangements. ELENA M. GREENE

Mrs. Elena M. Greene, 81, of 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born Dec. 18, 1903 in Wilburton, Okla., she moved here in 1973 from Absecon, N.J. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include a brother. Henry Bonora, Lancaster, Pa.; nora. Lanall, Winter lelen Von s Estate.

ome. Lake in charge of arrange-



**Funeral Notices** 

-Funeral services for John E. Burke, 71, of Senford, who died Friday, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Ind Shiloh Missionery Baptist Church with the Rev. Willie Pope officiating, Viewing 49 p.m. Friday, Burlat in Evergreen Vergrans Cometery, Sunrise Funeral Materia electron Funeral Home in charge. KIRK, JACQUELINE R.

-Catholic funeral services for Jacqueline Ruth Kirk, SJ, of S465 Curry Ford Road Orlands, who died Sunday, will be hald at 19 a.m. Wednesday of the provoside in Octoor Cometery, Osleen, with the Rev. Tim Roberts efficiating. Grambow Funeral Herne, San-tional in channel. GREENE, ELENAM.

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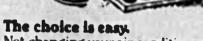
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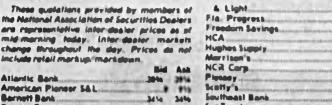


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# Mom Needs Therapy To Become 'Whole' Again

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DEAR ABBY: Last January. my father left home. My mother came back from shopping one day and all Dad's clothes were gone. She found a note saying. Thanks for nothing, kid. I'll be seeing ya."

Abby, my father is 56 years old, and to tell you the truth, he wasn't the world's greatest father. He used to hit us kids with a belt and he was never around when we needed him. Momreally raised us.

Dad stops by the house on Sunday to give Mom a measly \$150 to survive for the week. He keeps telling her he'll be back when he "finds himself"; meanwhile the talk around town is that he has another woman.

I can honestly say I don't miss him, but there is one fine woman who can't go on without him; our mother. She's lost 28 pounds since January, she doesn't eat right and she cries. for hours every day.

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munity. Call your local social

services or mental health facili-

ty. The people there will guide

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IN WAYNE, N.J.

to become a family again.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed. Sanford AA, 5:30, closed dis-

cussion, and 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St. 24-Hour AA group beginners

open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford. 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m.,

closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road. Overeaters Anonymous, open.

7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21 Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4235

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Sentor Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Medicare help for seniors, 10

you. Insist that your mother getinto therapy to become "whole" again. Your father's returning home is secondary.

DEAR ABBY: After a person dies, do the nails and hair continue to grow? I heard they do, but l'can't believe it

**BILL JONES DEAR BILL:** Nothing grows after death. The skin shrinks. however, creating the illusionthat growth has taken place.

DEAR ABBY: I have been having a dispute with my brother-in-law and would appreciate your comments

p.m., Jaycee building, 5th and

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St.,

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed,

Overeaters Anonymous, open.

7:30 p.m. Community United

Methodist Church, Highway

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

7:30 a.m., Florida Federal

Savings and Loan, State Road

Seminole Sunrise Kiwants

**Optimist** Club of South

Central Florida Blood Bank

Club. 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant,

Seminole, 7:30 a.m. Holiday

Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte

436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.

Central Florida Kiwanis Club.

First United Methodist Church,

5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and

French, Sanford.

8 p.m., open, speaker.

17-92, Casselberry

Sanford.

Springs.

Briefly, he asked me to sign something, and I told him I would have to read it lifst because I never sign anything without reading it (it was a petition)

He became very upset, said he was "insulted." and interred that I didn't trust him. Nothing could have been further from the truth

I do trust him, and he had no reason to be insulted. I just want to know what I'm signing-**RIGHT OR WRONG?** 

DEAR RIGHT: Right' You're the kind of person every lawyer would like to have for a client.

Sanford Jaycees meeting, 7:30 Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gentle Exercise for seniors. 10.30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Wektva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wektva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wektva Springs Road, Closed

Longwood AA: 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434. Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church. Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time and place

Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W\_First St., Sanford

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

East-West Kiwanis Club. 8 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford



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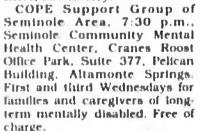
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a.m. until noon, and free blood pressure checks by Paramedics. 11 a.m. to noon, Casselberry Senior Center 200 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.



### THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

South Seminole Senior Citizens covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Casselberry Woman's Club, Overbrook Drive, Casselberry, Muscial program by Earl Benge and Bill Kowalski, retired professional musicians. Those attending should bring their own table service.

National Action for Former Military Wives, 6:30 p.m. For information on meeting place. call 628.2801.

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.



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2303 French Ave., Sanford, has just been enlarged and remodeled and is designed to provide a comfortable atmosphere for both menand women.

Headliners has grown from two stylists to eight stylists in only three years. Because Headliners is a full-service salon, they perform all types of hair-cutting including normal everyday styles to the extreme "new wave" styles. These include the intricate clipper cutting techniques offered in larger cities.

They also do all types of styling, coloring including foil highlighting or frosting and retouching on both of these processes.

The Headliners stylists are known for their perms, factals (including makeup), manicures and pedicures for men and women. Well-trained and known for introducing the lastest trends to this area, the staff keeps up on new hair styles by attending most of the regional, state and national it v litrat ni

She also does beautiful cuts, ear piercing and nail 11ps

• Sherry Bcoggins from Cleveland, Tenn., does make-overs, including haircut, styling and makeup application. Sherry also does nail tips and arches on request.

 John Brumley of Sanford, a perfectionist, has a devoted clientele. He is very careful and pays close attention to his patrons. His haircutting and perming techniques have made John a successful stylist.

• Deanie Hughes of Deltona is from North Carolina. She has owned her own salon and has been a great asset to the Headliners' stall. Deanie has a cheerful personality and specializes in haircoloring, style cuts for men and women, and perming

•Bambi Geotz, newest staff member, has the ability to design a hairstyle to fit your particular facial shape. Since she has been at Headliners.



150 725 (158-7251) Persons are advised that it they decide to appeal any decisions record of the proceedings is made, which includes the festimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 266 0105. (Copies of defailed budgets are available in the Office of Manage ment and Budget. Room E. 124. Third Floor: Seminole County Services

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Wage Rates Pursuant to the Fair Labor Standards Act, the minimum ways rates for the projects included in this Nutice shall be \$1.35 per hour List of bidders will not be

given out 72 hours prior to the The State of Florida De partment of Transportation, in accordance with the Provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the Departmen of Commerce (1) C. F. H., Parl 6) issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be dia criminated against on the arounds of race, color or na fional origin in consideration to an award. NOTICE TO APPROXIMATE QUANTITY SUBSCRIBERS NONE FURNISHED WITH MINI CONTRACTS All work is to be done in accordance with the plans and project specifications of the State of Floride Department of Transportation. Unless otherwise notified by certified mail, return receipt requested, bid fabulations will be posted in the downstairs Conference Hoom of the DeLand District Office, 719 South Boulevard, DeLand, Florida on ing its day from the letting date. Upon posting, it will be the Department's intent to award to the low bidder. Any bidder who teels he is adversely affected by the Department's intent to award to the low bidder must file with the Clerk of Agency Proceedings 405 Suwannee Street Tallahasses Florida, a written Notice of Protest within 72 hours of posting of the bid febulations A protest filed prior to the natice of Decision to Solicit Hids or the intended decision to award a contract shall be deemed abandoned unless re newed within the time limits previded in Subsection (1) Additionally, a formal written profest setting forth a short and plain statement of the matters asserted by the protestor must tas filed with the Clerk of Agency Proceedings within 10 days e the Preliminary Notice of Pre-In accordance with Section 120.53 (5). Florida Statutes fall ure to file a protest within the time prescribed in Section 120.53 (\$), Florida Statutes, shall constitute a waiver of proceedings under Chapter 120, Florida Stat utet. Orders for these documents should be directied to TJ George, Mini Contract Ad ministrator, Department of Transportation. P.O. Box 47, DeLand. Florida 32721-0047 There will be no charge for antract documents The right is reserved to reject STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION CA BENEDICT Deputy Assistant Secretary District 5 Publish August 30, 37, 1985 DE1 97

Meet the staff

•Bonna Fitzgerald of Sanford has won numerous awards for her styling and haircutting techniques. A makeup artist, Bonna has a unique talent for reading bone structure. She can contour your face to complement your best features and does basic makeup application or complete make-over.

• Jean Chick and Patty Corso, sisters, are both creative stylists in their own right. Jean specializes in style cuts, perms, hair coloring and nails. Patty attracts a large clientcle with her

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her clientele has grown by leaps and bounds. Bambi does a facials (including mask) for men and women, as well as manicures and pedicures.

Lynda Behrens, owner of Headliners, would like to invite you to come in and visit the salon and meet the stylists.

They have won more than 70 awards for their styling and makeup applications. Headliners is open Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with evening appointments until 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday by appointment only. Call 321-5851 for an appointment.



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FLAGLER COUNTY IFCO FUNDSI STATE PROJECT. JOB NO. 73000 3506 Work con sists of furnishing and con-structing of pre-engineered crew building including foundation and plumbing at the Bunnell Sub Maintenance Yard east of Flagter Beach on SR 11 in Flagter County, IWPA 51110361 (90 Calendar Days)

DRANGE COUNTY INCUTINE MAINTENANCE FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOB. NO. JING POIL WORL CON JOE NO. 15196-0032. Work con-sists of routine maintenance of highway lighting on SR 408. East West Expressway and SR 528. Beetine Expressway in Or lando. (WPA 5630448) (365 Col-endar Days) ORANGE AND OSCEOLA

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PROJECT, JOB NO. 15994 9441 and 1796-9995. Work consists of cleaning existing concrete slope pevement and flexible pave-ment readway joints and seeling joints with joint seal material an \$2 51, Florida Turnpike in Orange and Osceola Counties. IWPA \$20435. \$430621 (10 Cal enciar Dava) SEMINOLE COUNTY

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Notice is hereby given that I emenged in business at PO Bex 3576. Longwood 32779 Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious nema of THE FLORIDA SHOPKEEPERS. and that I intend to register sail name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Floride in accordance with the provisions at the Fictilious Norms Salvins. To uit Section 655 09 Floride Statutes 1937 (A Jack B. Hesid

IROUTINE MAINTENANCE Publish August 6, 12, 30, 27, 1965.

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Mary, is set forth below.

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Personal Services

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Operating Expenses

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Interest Barnings Interest from State Board of Administration

**Total Anticipated General Fund Revenues** 

Public Inspection of the proposed budget is evallable from 8.00 A.M. to 4.30 P.M., Monday through Friday at the City Clerk's office, 134 North Country Club Rood, Lake Mary, Florida.

All Interested parties are invited to attend and be heard. THIS NOTICE is to be published in the Evening Herald, a

newspaper of general circulation in said City, one (1) time at least fitheen (15) days prior to the time of the Public Hearing

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting they will need a record of the proceedings and

for such purpose, they will need to insure that a verbalim record of the purceedings is made which includes the testimony and evidence

upon which the appeal is to be based per Section 286 0105 Florida

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Commission of the City

of Lake Mary, Florida, will hold a Public Hearing at 7/30 F.M., on September 5, 1963, or as soon thereafter as possible to consider

adoption of an ordinance of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, title of

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY FLORIDA

ESTABLISHING THE MUNICIPAL SEVER DEPARTMENT BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, FOR THE

FISCAL YEAR ING THROUGH 190. REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH: PROVIDING FOR

A copy of said Ordinance shall be available at the office of the City

An abbreviated form of the proposed budget for the City of Lake

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 1965 1966

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA SEWER DEPARTMENT

**PROPOSED EXPENDITURES** 

ANTICIPATED REVENUES

Public Inspection of the proposed budget is available from 8.00 A.M. to 4.10 P.M., Monday through Felday at the City Clerk's office. 134 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

Clerk at City Hall, 156 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary,

Contributions & Donations

Other Miscellaneous Revenue

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

DATED: August 16, 1985

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

**SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.** 

Florida, for all persons desiring to examine same

**Total Proposed Sewer Department Expenditures** 

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Publish: August 20, 1965

/s/ Carol Edwards

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## Legal Notice

## CORRECTION TO AUGUST 9, 1966 PUBLICATION PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, August 27, 1985 at

18 88 am or as soon thereafter as possible. The Seminole County Port Authority and the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing upon the budget of the Seminole County Port Authority in Room 130W, Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Senterd, Florida, A summary of said budget being as

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#### CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF FUBLIC HEARING

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, will hold a Public Hearing at 7.30 P.M., on September 5, 1963, or as soon thereafter as possible to consider adoption of an ordinance of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, title of which is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA ESTABLISHING THE MUNICIPAL WATER DEPARTMENT BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1985 THROUGH 1986, REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH, PROVIDING SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE

A copy of said Ordinance shall be available at the office of the City Clerk, at City Hall, 198 Horth Country Club Road, Lake Mary,

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Electrical Permits	42,000	door on the 23rd
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WATER DEPARTMENT	
Personal Services	8 67,796
Operating Expenses	131,795
Capital Outlay	121.400
Debt Services	132.875
Reserves	44,740
Total Proposed Water Department Expenditures	\$512.516
ANTICIPATED REVENUES WATER DEPARTMENT	
Water Salen	\$220.374
New Installations	47,000
Fire Hydrant Rental	7,500
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Penalty Income	3.400
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Impact Fees	224.542
Total Anticipated Water Department Revenues	\$111.514

.516 Public inspection of the proposed budget is available from 8.00 A.M. to 4.30 P.M., Monday through Friday at the City Clerk's office, 138 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard. THIS NOTICE is to be published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in said City, one (1) time at least fifteen (15) days prior to the time of the Public Hearing

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BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SEPTEMBER 10, 1925. 7:00 P.M. The Board of County Commis sioners of Seminole County.

Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider the follow-Ing INTERLACHEN COUNTRY CLUB -BA(4-17-85) 42E — A 1 Agriculture Zone — Appeal egainst the Board of Adjustn In denying a Special Exception to utilize the following property as treated wastewater dispose sile through irrigation of In-terlachen Country Club: Tax Parcel 21. in Section 33 21 30, as shown on Assessor's Map No 290, plus Lot 4. Block E. Tanglewood Section 4. PB 10. PG 78. plus E 364 94 H of Block 5. Tanglewood Replat, PB B, PG 94. Juing NEty of Tanglewood Section 7. PB 9, Pg 44. and Lots 9 18 and part of Lots 6. 7 and 8. Block 1 and all of Lots 11 27 and part of Lot 10. Block C. Tanglewood Section 2, PB 9, Pg 64, in Section 33 21-30, Further described as located East of take Hewell Road, South of Howell Branch Road and Wesl of SR 434 (DIST I)

This public hearing will be held in Room W-130 of the Seminole County Services Building. LIDI E. First Street, San ford, Florida, an September 18. 1983. al 7.00 P.M., or as soon Ihersafter as possible.

Written comments filed with the Land Management Manager will be considered. Persons op pearing at the public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 3211130. Ext. 441.

Persons are advised that, If they decide to appeal any de claim made of this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings and, for such pury they may need to insure that a verbalim record of the proceed ings is made, which recerd includes the testimony and evi-dence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 285.0183. Florida Statutes

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA BY ROBERT STURM. CHAIRMAN ATTEST DAVID N. BERRIEN.

CLERK Publish: August 38, 1965 DE1-101

AN ORDINANCE OF THE FLORIDA, AMENDING SEC TION 154 02 (1), OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES. PROVID ING FOR CERTAIN EXEMP TIONS FOR MULTIPLEX STRUCTURES FROM SUB DIVISION REQUIREMENTS. P R O V I D ING FOR CONFLICTS. SEVERABILITY AND EF ECTIVE DATE OF A copy of said Ordinance shall be available at the office of the City Clerk at City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, from 8.00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday, for all persons desiring to examine same. The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Florida, at 2 30 P.M., on Sep lember 5, 1983, or as scor thereafter as mussible, at which time interested parties for and against the request stated above will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time intil final action is taken by the City Commission. THIS NOTICE shall be posted in three (3) public places eithin Services, EOE.

the City of Lake Mary, Florida. at the City Hall, and published in the Evening Herald, a news paper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, Florida. at least fifteen days prior to the date of the Public Hearing. A laped record of this meeting

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is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceed ings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make necessary arrangements at his or her ewn expense CITY OF

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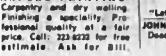
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DEAR DR. GOTT - What is way, the syndrome is entirely carpal tunnel syndrome? Why are we seeing so much more surgery being performed for it today than we did a few years ago? Do the electric jolts of EMG pose a health threat to persons. with tachycardia?

DEAR READER - Carpal tunnel syndrome consists of tingling or numbress of the hand, due to nerve entrapment. As tendons and nerves traverse the wrist on the way to the hand. they pass under a fibrous band that is normally present to keep the nerves and tendons in place. much the same way baling twine. holds together shafts of cut wheat. Sometimes the band grabs and compresses the nerves causing symptoms. Occasionally, tendons themselves may swell and, in so doing, impinge on the nerves. Current theory instructs us that overuse or strain of the hand may contribute to the condition, but carpal tunnel syndrome is also the consequence of inflammation (like arthritis) or mechanical blockage from calcium deposits or tumors. Although a 1913 study cited "blacksmiths. laundry women and milkmaids" as high-risk groups, these occupations are largely extinct now, and other forms of modern physical activity may cause the

when the doctor taps the wrist and produces hand-tingling, so called Tinnel's sign. The diagnosis is confirmed by electromyography, electrical stimulation of the tissues, which 44 Wise lawgiver may prove that nerves, not 46 Veto muscles, are involved. This (c)) 48 Food counter does not affect the heart.

the wrist may allow irritation to 51 Scatter newsubside, thereby providing a simple and inexpensive treatment. In patients who do not respond to this mode of therapy. surgery - to release the nerves from being bound down - may be neccesary.

Carpal tunnel syndrome may be becoming more common; it's difficult to tell because there are increased numbers of total pattents with most diseases, and the public is less content to putup with such annoyance. Any-

# WIN AT BRIDGE

## By James Jacoby

It's not surprising that getting ity. Look it over for a minute and to slam in a 4-3 fit requires quite see how you would play six a few rounds of bidding, but spades with the opening lead of a

contract required the same qual-

The obvious plays need either

a 3-3 trump split or a 3-3 split in

the diamond suit. What a

sophisticated declarer should

find is a way of making the slam

when neither suit splits that

favorably. South was up to the

task. He won the spade jack.

played a low diamond from

dummy and followed with a low

Now whatever the defense

trump one club, pick up trumps

while discarding losing hearts

diamond from his hand.

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DEAR READER - Short high-dose therapy with steroids (cortisone) will neither affect your fertility nor your overall health.

send your questions to Dr. female and wonder if the tion at P.O. Box 91428. Cleve-1. d. Ohio. 44101

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DEAR DR. GOTT - 1 am very

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twice in the last ten years have

been treated with what I think

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severity of the ivy attack. I am-

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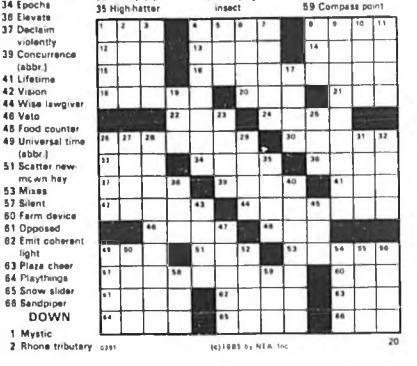
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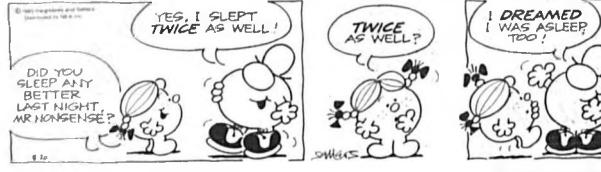
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## **BUGS BUNNY**

FIRST DUST WABBIT LIGHTLY WITH FLOUR





MY MORNING NAP

FRANK AND ERNEST



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### TUMBLEWEEDS



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North and South had the trump. methods to get there.

In some circles South would have been expected to bid three no-trump after North's reverse response of two hearts, but South knew that North would not pass two no-trump. After that, everything was easy. When North supported spades, South cue-bid the diamond king and North showed even more values with his four-heart bid.

Reading the North hand for a singleton club. South jumped to chose to return, he was able to five spades, an invitation readily accepted by North.

It took sophistication to bid the from dummy, and then run the slam, and the play to einch the diamond suit for 12 tricks.

# HOROSCOPE

# What The Day Will Bring...

## YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 21, 1985

The year ahead will be romantically exciting and fortunate. The relationship with the one you love will grow stronger and more idealistic.

isaues carefully today, especially made an assessment, do not act hold you to your word. against your better judgment or common sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep your mind on the task at find it in a store owned or hand, even if it's one you can operated by a friend. Search perform routinely. You may make mistakes with things that

but, by the same token, don't industriousness.

impulsively grab the tab for those who always sit on their wallets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov.22) Usually you're a decisive person. but today you might have trouble getting off dead center because of an inability to decide whether to do this or that.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 23-Dec. Do not make promises today LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Weigh that you know you'll have trouble delivering. You may be just domestic ones. Once you've stalling for time, but others will

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're looking for a good buy today, you're not likely to elsewhere for your bargain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't bank too heavily on your usually come easily. LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23) luck or charm to achieve your Don't be stingy in your in-objectives today. Payoffs will be volvements with friends today, awarded only for ability and

PISCES (Feb. 20 March 19) Do. not talk about confidential matters today to a person you know. distorts facts when he recounts

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take time today to review your expenditures for non-essentials. Start saving where you've been wasting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take positive action, instead of mercly talking about what you hope to achieve today. Your conversation makes good listening, but won't produce results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not gloss over small mistakes today at work. What you think is insignificant could be the flaw that springs a leak in the dike.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be prudent in the management of funds today, whether you handle your own money or that of another.

## by Leonard Starr

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by Bob Thaves