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Masked Bandit Robs Store

when a bandit wearing a Hal- around. Do it now, I'm in a loween mask and white gloves hurry." brandished a pistol and robbed a Sanford Handy Way store. making his getaway in the store's clerk car.

Clerk Alice Elizabeth Scott reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that the gunman entered the store, state Road 46 at Orange Street, about 9:35 a.m. Sunday and threathandgun.

the keys and combination to the cording to a sheriff's report.

It was a dirty trick and no treat safe. Open it! I'm not fooling

Ms. Scott followed the bandit's instructions and after she handed over a bank bag containing an undisclosed amount of cash the man demanded the keys to her 1978 Mustang, deputies report.

The robber fled in Ms Scott's car with a witness in pursuit. ened her with a small, blue The witness, who deputies had not identified, apparently lost The robber, wearing a mask of track of the bandit. Ms. Scott's an old man, reportedly said, "I car was found abandoned on don't want the money out of the Orange Street near North Street register, lady. I know you have shortly after the robbery, ac-



Second, **But Proud**

Cheering fans and banners helped ease the pain of defeat for the Altamonte Springs All Stars Sunday when they returned home from the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. The team lost to Seoul, Korea 6-2. Shown here at Orlando International Airport are pitching coach Greg Ebbert and some members of the team. Details in SPORTS, page 6A.

Herald Photo by Sam Cook

School's Open

No Mishaps; Enrollment Record Seen

No mishaps were reported today as an expected record 38,564 students trekked back to school to start the 1984-85 scason of reading, writing and arithmetic.

Of students attending 40° schools throughout Seminole County, 21,000 were transported on 215 buses that travelled an estimated 15,000 miles, according to Richard Wells, director of transportation for the Seminole County School district.

While an exact countywide figure for enrollment was not available early today, school officials said enrollment is growing at a rate of approximately 1,000 new pupils per year. Opening enrollment at Sanford Middle School was up over last year, according to Karen Coleman, coordinator of community relations and public information for the

She said opening enrollment at the middle school was 907 students, 14 more than last year, and it is expected to climb to 980 during the school season based upon projected growth in the area.

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'We're off to a good start. It



Shedding a traumatic tear during the first day of school is Todd Kirkman, 5, who started kindergarten today at Hamilton

Elementary School in Sanford. Teacher Fran Hauptkorn lends Kirkman a comforting hand.

District 5 Contenders On Low Budgets

The three candidates for the district 5 seat on the Seminole County Commission are running low-budget campaigns.

Incumbent Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff has loaned his campaign \$1,500 and spent only the \$1,323.30 for his qualifying fee.

Meanwhile, his opponents. Alfred DeLattibeaudiere, a county building inspector, and Sam Black, Sanford businessman, are vying for the Democratle nomination in the Sept. 4 Democratic Primary.

In the November general election, the winner will face Kirchhoff, the senior member of the county commission, completing his second four-year term in office. Kirchhoff, a stockbroker, is listed among the \$10 contributors to Black's campaign.

The largest contributor to missioner Robert G. "Bud" Black's campaign is Expert Feather, \$14,880 and his Roofing of Sanford while DeLat- challenger, Fred Streetman, tibeaudiere's largest contribu- \$30,187. tions are for \$100 each from several supporters. DeLat- campaign and amounts given tibeaudiere loaned his campaign are:



Bill Kirchhoff

Black's contributions total

\$2,309.76 while he has spent

\$1,575.36. DeLattibeaudiere has

received \$3,298.15 in contributions and apent \$1,731.37.

By contrast, district 1 Com-





DeLattibeaudiere



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missioner Barbara Christensen has amassed \$38,125 for her re-election bid; district 3 Com-Andrew Kutz, Dorothy Norris, Zion Hope M.B.Church, Spectrum Industries Corp., Joseph Walkins, Environmental Mainte-nance, Sanford; \$1, John M.B. Church.

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Ooops...

Math Fix Brings Up Tax Rate

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Sanford property taxpayers won't be getting as big a tax break in the coming fiscal year as first believed by city officials

A mathematical error by Property Appraiser Bill Suber's office means that city taxpayers will be paying a tax rate of \$3.45 per \$1,000 assessed valuation in fiscal 1984-85 rather than the \$3.03 rate set by the city

commission in mid-July.

The new \$3.45 tax rate still represents a reduction over fast year's \$4.07 per \$1,000.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles was notified by Suber was that a clerk in his office mistakenly punched an appraisal for a parcel of property into the computer at a value of \$66 million rather than the correct \$66,000, thus giving the city an incorrect taxable value of real property citywide.

When the corrected taxable Henry Tamm was called back to tion over the past year has city hall from vacation by climbed from to 26,759 from city hall from vacation by Knowles to compute a new tax rate for the coming year to bring the city the same revenue from property taxes as last year, plus taxes from the city's \$20 million in new construction, as required by law.

Suber said Friday the only property in the county concerned the city of Sanford.

He said corrected figures of been reported to the state.

With the \$3.45 per \$1,000 each year to cities and counties.

assessed value of property, the city will receive the same \$1.1 million in real estate taxes in the 1984-65 fiscal year as during the previous year, plus some \$60,000 more from new construction

On July 14, Knowles said he was totally surprised by Suber's report that the city could reduce Its property tax rate from \$4.07 to \$3.03, a \$1.04 or 25 percent reduction over the previous year.

He said then that he knew the city had had a lot of development, but he had no idea it was as much as Suber's report said it

Suber said Friday he regretted the error and so does the clerk involved.

The city commission at its 7 p.m. meeting today is expected to confirm the staff's action in changing the rate from \$3.03 to

the correct \$3.45. The cummission will also be value was reported by Suber, notified officially at tonight's City Clerk and Finance Director meeting that the city's popula-

> 1983's 25,509. The Bureau of Economic and Business Research Population Program at the University of Florida made the estimate of Sanford's new population as of

April 1, 1984. The bureau is commissioned error in the taxable value of by the state to make annual estimates of population for all the cities and the counties in Florida, It is upon their Sanford's taxable value have estimates that the state allocates state revenue sharing money

Man Jailed After Botched Fingerprint Analysis Suing

landed an 18-year-old in fail where he caught hepatitis and prompted his discharge from the Air Force, a suit filed against the city of Jacksonville contends.

Chris Hardison, now 21, is excess of \$5,000 for the twomonth 1982 jail stay that followed his arrest in the Dec. 29, 1981 burglary of a

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - A Jacksonville apartment. Police botched fingerprint analysis said a lone fingerprint on a coffee mug at the crime acene matched Hardison's.

The burglary charge was dropped after Robert Willis, a defense attorney hired by Hardison's parents, contacted a seeking unspecified damages in lingerprint expert who said the coffee mug print could not possibly have belonged to the suspect. Another expert confirmed the mistake, Willis said.

Was Flight 007 Spying? Ex-Diplomat Calls For Probe

tired veteran diplomat who investigated the incident for United States. almost a year is calling on

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1, 1983, was spying for the

John Keppel, who served in

the Korean Air Lines jet shot 1947 and 1969 and was involved

Herald Rates To Rise Sept. 1 Single copy sales of the Evening Herald will be 25 cents and the cost of single copies of daily from the current 20 cents. the Evening Herald will be and the Sunday edition will go

from 35 cents to 50 cents.

This becomes the first increase in home delivery rates home delivery charge will go to for the Evening Herald in four

up U.S. spy flights over the Soviet Union in 1960 - after a U-2 spy plane was shot down Congress to determine whether the U.S. Foreign Service between and recovered by the Soviets said his own probe has raised enough questions to warrant a congressional investigation.

Interviewed by telephone at his home in Essex, Conn., Keppel said he began his private investigation shortly after KAL flight 007, with 269 people aboard, was shot down because. "I didn't really believe the original government story.

"I've made some kind of a study of it," he said. "The more I looked into it, the more I thought there were grounds for doing an

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A re- down by the Soviet Union Sept. in the botched attempt to cover to be on purpose. The United prepare a statement. States must have known about it in advance.

"I hope to get Congress to take the darn thing on."

Keppel, 67, said he found indications the plane knowingly entered Soviet airspace on a spy mission.

evidence that would suggest clusive," said the former diplomat, who served in Moscow as second vice consul from 1947 to 1950 and as second secretary and consul from 1953 to 1955.

One suspicious aspect, he said. was the CIA involvement in delaying news of the downing, inquiry. It (flying off course) had giving the United States time to

Keppel said the stalling tactic may have been learned from a bitter experience: when the government botched an attempt to cover up the shooting down of Gary Powers' U-2 spy plane over the Soviet Union.

He says they learned: "If There is a great deal of you're going to do something. first follow it and then review all this. I'm not saying it is con- the evidence, step by step, before

you open your trap. At the time of the U-2 incident, Keppel was in the State Department's bureau of intellegence and research on the Soviet Union and Eastern

"I wasn't cleared for the U-2,

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IN BRIEF

End Forecast To Longest Health Care Strike In N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A tentative contract agreement to end the longest health care strike in New York City's history has been reached with both management and union officials predicting it would be ratified.

Fifty-two thousand hospital and nursing home workers were in vote tonight on rat!fication of the contract that was reached Saturday night in an attompt to and the bitter 44-day-old strike. If the contract is approved as expected, workers were expected to return to work by Wednesday.

The hospitals had threatened to begin hiring permanent replacements today if the striking orderlies, clerks, technicians, maintenence and food service workers did not return to work.

The last barrier to a settlement fell when the hospital management agreed to allow all striking workers back on the payroll including those arrested for violence, Mrs. Turner said.

The proposed new contract calls for 5 percent wage increases in each year of a two-year contract and alternate weekends off.

Who Should Pay For Trip?

United Press International

Aides are defending the White House decision to charge taxpayers for President Reagan's trip to Chicago to make a partisan address, but Walter Mondale says not paying for the swing out of campaign coffers was "very bad judgment.

Mondale's criticism Sunday of how the trip was paid for followed by Just a day a demand by Common Cause, a liberal watchdog group, that the trip be charged to the Reagan campaign

Reagan slopped in Chicago Friday, immediately following the Republican National Convention, to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars. In his speech, he attacked Mondale for opposing the MX missile and B-1 bomber and backing a nuclear freeze.

The government pays for any trip Reagan takes if he goes on "official business." His re-election campaign must pick up the tab if the trip is judged political by the Federal Elections Commission.

7 Die in Bus Stop Crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A man whose car plowed into a crowded bus stop, killing a family of five and two others outside the Washington Navy Yard, had been drinking and was on his way from a wedding reception to return the car to his brother, police say.

The driver, Robert Williams, 41, Washington, was charged with seven counts of vehicular homicide, driving under the influence of alcohol and reckless driving in Saturday's accident, police said.

Police said Williams' car was speeding down the wrong side of M Street, Southeast, at about 6:15 p.m. when it struck the median strip and jumped onto the aidewalk that runs beside the wall of the Navy Yard. The car traveled about 120 feet along the sidewalk before it plowed into nine people waiting at a bus stop. (lipped over and burst into flames, police said.

FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Health Impact Of Toxic **Metals in Oysters Examined**

By United Press International A state study shows oysters harvested from Florida's waters contain traces of toxic metals, including mercury and cadmium, but scientists say they're unsure whether the contamination poses any health hazard.

The Department of Natural Resources plans to release a report next year on its tests of oysters in the Apalachicola Bay and Florida's 24 other approved harvesting areas. Two samples of oysters taken from Apalachicola waters contained 710 parts per billion and 340 parts per billion of cadmium, a metal which can damage the kidneys and nervous system in sufficient doses.

Experis said they're not sure whether the minute concentrations dicovered could present a health problem for oyater lovers. No standards for what are safe or unsafe levels of the metals in oysters currently exist.

The metals probably occur naturally in coastal waters with rains washing them down from eroded rocks and soils on the mainland, a report being drafted for the Department of Environmental Regulation says.

RR Batteries Cause Concern

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Hundreds of discarded railroad crossing batteries that contain mercury and other toxic metals have been discovered along tracks and in canals, state environmental officials say.

Each of more than 500 of the sealed mercury cell batteries that have been found so far contain enough of the heavy metal to contaminate 4 million gallons of water, said Leonard Carter, a Gainesville-based engineer with the Department of Environmental Regulation who first discovered discarded batteries.

increasingly concerned DER officials will ask all of Fiorida's railroads to provide an accounting of batteries they have used in crossings, said Terry Cole, assistant DER

From Christmas Freeze

Citrus Groves May Never Recover

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) - The 1983 Christmas freeze and the surge of imported Brazilian orange Juice have clobbered Florida's \$2.5 billion citrus industry so badly it may never regain world preeminence, a business magazine reported.

The two-day freeze that began Dec. 25. 1983 was the worst in nearly a century. turning many of the central Florida groves into agricultural wastelands. Crop damage was reported in 60 of the state's 67 countles. and farmers in nine counties were made eligible for federal disaster loans.

That damage will reduce citrus crops for The as damage from three other freezes in January 1977, January 1981 and January 1982 is cutting citrus production today, according to a report in the September issue of Florida Trend.

Each time, the slack has been taken up by Latin American countries, most notably Brazil. Florida Trend reported that Sao Paulo, a sprawling industrial city of 7 million people in Southern Brazil, has replaced Lakeland as the world's citrus capital.

With 1 million acres of citrus trees all planted in the last 20 years, Brazil has recently displaced Florida as the leader in production of both oranges and orange juice concentrate.

When the 1984 crop figures are complete, Brazil will have produced almost 50 percent more oranges than freeze-stricken Florida,

the magazine reported. Some growers are selling their ravaged grove land for real estate developments, dropping out of the agriculture industry and

further reducing the state's critrus yield, the

To stem the tide of imported juice, the Florida Department of Citrus is considering a radical restructuring of its marketing program to differentiate orange juice that is processed and packaged according to Florida standards from juice that is not.



Sons Of Beaches

Herald Photo by Jacque Brund

Wayne Warden, left, and Richard Bramerel talk with reporters Friday during a protest of beach tolls at New Smyrna Beach. The pair, both of Daytona Beach, were given a citation for driving on the beach without paying the toll. Warden and Bramerel are leaders of the Sons of Beaches which is trying to do away with beach tolls statewide.

Shuttle Countdown Begun For Wednesday Blastoff

magazine reported.

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) -Countdown clocks at the Kennedy Space Center Sunday started ticking toward the shuttle Discovery's twice-aborted maiden launch Wednesday with its six-member crew on hand and confident of success.

'We have the privilege of flying the first flight of the Discovery and if the Discovery turns out to be as good as the Challenger and the Columbia have been we're going to be in great shape," said astronaut Judy Resnik, the second American woman to get a shuttle ride.

Commander Henry Hartsfield and co-pilot Michael Coats. Steven Hawley, Richard Mullane, Charles Walker and Ms. Resnik arrived at the sprawling space center about 4:45 p.m. to begin final preparations for Discovery's six-day mission.

The 43-hour countdown. which includes 14 hours and 35 minutes of built-in "holds," began at 11 p.m. with the traditional call to stations at the shuttleport.

If all goes well, Discovery will blast off at 8:35 a.m. Wednesday - Walker's 36th birthday - for a six-day mission to launch a record three communications satellites and conduct a variety fuel valve assembly in Engine

About 30 minutes after the countdown began, engineers planned to power up Discovery's electronic systems. The carefully orchestrated procedure slips into high gear Tuesday night with preparations to begin filling the shuttle's huge apricot-colored external fuel tank.

By 3 a.m. Wednesday, the tank should be filled with its half-million-gallon load of supercold liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen. The astronauta are scheduled to enter Discovery's cabin about four hours later to await their groundshaking blastoff.

Discovery's aborted launch in June forced mission planners to cancel the shuttle's second flight, also scheduled for Aug. 29, and to combine the payloads of the first two missions to minimize the impact of the delay to the space agency's paying customers.

The first launch try June 25 ended in failure when a backup flight computer broke down and had to be replaced.

The second attempt 24 hours later ended just four seconds from liftoff when the shuttle's on board-computers ordered engine shutdown because of a balky

Thousands Await Word On Home Loans

By United Press International

Winners of a state-sponsored housing finance lottery will be notified by mail this this week and thousands are hoping for a share of the \$64 million low-interest mortgage program.

The Florida Housing Finance Agency received applications for more than three times the amount available - \$216.7 million - from more than 4,400 people.

Lists of those likely to get the los awarded at 10.99 percent interest for 30 years, were produced Friday by a computer at the agency's Miami offices. They were mailed out and are expected to arrive this

"Wonderful, Unbellevably wonderful," said Valerie Nusbaum when she was told she made one of the lists. Ms. Nusbaum, a 24-year-old account analyst with Citicorp Savings in Dade County, said she plans to buy a condominium in the Miami suburb of

We were bombarded with paperwork for the past two weeks," said Carol Ciriello, a J.I. Kislak Mortgage Co. executive who coordinated the housing lottery.

The machine that picked the winners ran its programs twice, each time dropping 63 lists of names, two for each of the 63 Florida

lenders that will distribute the money. The first set of winners were applicants from low-income brackets, who will get 40 percent of the money.

Those selected in the first run are assured of a loan, as long as there is nothing wrong with their applications. The second set were assigned a priority by the computer and the remaining money will go to them in descending order.

Everyone who qualified for the program had and annual income of \$32,00 or less.

'I had a feeling I was going to win the lottery," said Lydia Rodriguez, 54. "I'm very religious, so I went and applied and started to pray to God to give me this. Now I go to church to give thanks."

Exact Cause Of Capote's Death Still Unknown

lengthy autopsy on Truman Capote turned up signs of infection in his legs and evidence he suffered epilepsy, but provided no conclusive indication of what killed the prize-winning author at age 59.

Capote, a Jet setter whose best-sellers included "In Cold Blood" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's," died in his sleep Saturday at the Bel-Air mansion of Joanne Carson, the ex-wife of TV host Johnny Carson. Hours earlier. Capote and friends had discussed plans for his 60th birthday party Sept. 30,

Further tests need to be done before the cause of death can be established," Bill Gold, a spokesman for the coroner's office, said Sunday after completion of a four-hour autopsy.

He said the infection in Capote's legs might indicate he died of phlebitis, but further tests would be needed before a determination could be made. Cerebral hemmorhage and heart attack were both ruled out as the cause of death. Capote had admitted to

longtime problems with drugs and alcohol, and police said there were several prescription drugs in the room where he died.

Those drugs will be analyzed. and authorities said they would also test samples of Capote's

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A blood and tissue to determine years that followed he wrote the what, if any, medication was in hts bloodstream. Results are expected in a week to 10 days.

> A private memorial service was scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday at Westwood Village Mortuary in West Los Angeles. Burial, also private, will follow.

> Capote died without finishing "Answered Prayers," a novel about the rich he had been writing for 20 years. He was working on the last chapter of the book, which he hoped would be the crowning achievement of his literary career, just hours before his death, Ms. Carson

Capote, who was born in New Orleans in 1924 to a former Miss Alabama beauty queen, became an overnight success with the publication of "Other Voices. Other Rooms" in 1948. In the

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best-selling "Breakfast at Tif-fany's" and "In Cold Blood." The latter, about the murder of a Kansas family by two men hanged for the crime, ploneered the style Capote called the 'nonfiction novel."

Capote often lectured at colleges and appeared on talk shows. His whiny, sing-song voice and effeminate mannerisms made him a favorite foil for impersonators.

But the author was no shrinking violet, evidenced by his barbed criticism of such peers as Norman Mailer and Gore Vidal. He said Mailer was miscast in that role of novelist-filmmaker" and called Vidal a "peripheral and mediocre

He went through a period of writer's block after publishing

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"In Cold Blood" in 1965, began drinking, and in 1977 told a college audience in Maryland that he was an alcoholic.

Long Island and in Switzerland and California, but preferred New York City as a permanent-

He had homes on New York's

Ms. Carson said Capote "was in great spirits" Friday night. On Saturday morning, he said he felt tired and wanted to take a nap, she said.

Ms. Carson found him unconscious a few hours later when she tried to wake him.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Lightning struck four people at the Minnesota State Fair as thunderstorms from the Midwest to the desert Southwest generated hall, heavy rain and winds to 85 mph. Oregon's dry spell was blamed for an increase in ratticanake bites. Scattered showers brought some relief Sunday to parched Corpus Christi, Texas, but not enough to end water rationing imposed Saturday when Lake Corpus

Christi, the city's only water supply, shrank to 41 percent of capacity. Households with one or two residents and those who live in apartments, mobile homes and duplexes will be limited to 6,000 gallons of water a month. Businesses must reduce their water use by 25 percent from last year's levels.

AREA READINGS (9 s.m.): temperature: 75; overnight low: 68; Sunday's high: 87; a.m., 9:58 p.m.

barometric pressure: 30.16; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: northeast at 7 mph; rain: .27 Inch; sunrise: 7 a.m., sunset 7:53 p.m.

TUESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:03 a.m., 10:30 p.m.; lows, 3:35 a.m., 3:54 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 9:55 a.m., 10:22 p.m.; lows, 3:26 a.m., 3:45 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 3:26 a.m., 3:15 p.m.; lows, 9:21

BOATING FORECAST: St. derstorms then mostly fair. Lows east around 10 knots today and tonight then east to southeast Tuesday. Seas 3 feet or less. Only a few showers or thunderstorms.

chance of afternoon thunwidely scattered evening thun- upper 80s to lower 90s.

Augustine to Jupiter Injet and in the low to mid 70s. Variable out 50 miles: Wind northeast to light wind. Rain chance 20 percent. Tuesday partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 90.

EXTENDED FORECAST: AREA FORECAST: Today Chance of thunderstorms partly cloudy with a 30 percent through Thursday mainly over southern half of the state. Lows derstorms. Highs around 90, near 70 north to near 80 Light easterly wind. Tonight extreme south, Highs in the

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Sanford Pair Nabbed In Attempted Car Radios Heist

. Two men accused of trying to steal the radios from three cars parked at Uncle Nick's Bar, 2605 Park Drive, Sanford, Saturday have been charged with burglary and grand theft and were being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond

Sanford police arrested David Curtis Long. 21, of #88 Sanford Court. Sanford at the police station at 3:50 a.m. Saturday. Long implicated another suspect in the case, police report.

Jon Merrill Knellinger, 21, of P.O. Box 298, Sanford, was arrested at 5:50 a.m. Saturday, at Uncle Nick's Bar.

HARE RAIDING

someone raided his rabbit cages and took two rabbits.

Joseph Hammock, 28, of 1113 W. 1st. said a long-haired Angora and light brown and black rabbit, worth a total of \$5, were removed from their cages between noon Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

DETECTOR THEFT

Marilyn Schantine, 48, of 110 Elderberry Lane, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$250 radar detector was stolen from her car while it was parked in her garage Aug. 18 or

A 27-year-old DeBary man has been released on \$500 bond after being charged with spouse abuse for an alleged attack on

Nona Yates reported to Sanford police that when she and Betty Gordon arrived at Ms. Gordon's home at 2833 Grove Drive, Sanford, at about 9 p.m. Thursday, her husband met her in the front yard and punched her with his flats and tried to choke her. Police report that Mrs. Yates had bruises on her throat and swollen lumps on her

Carroll Wayne Yates was ar-A Sanford man told police rested at Mrs. Gordon's house at 9:09 p.m. Thursday. He was also charged with resisting arrest without violence after he allegedly refused to enter a police patrol car. He is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 9.

PISTOL PACKERS

A Winter Park husband and wife have both been charged with carrying concealed weapons. The man was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon (brass knuckles) and grand theft, because the gun lawmen reportedly found in his pants pocket was stolen.

Action Reports

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The pair were picked up in Burdine's, Altamonte Mall, Altamonte Springs, after a store employee reportedly spotted a handgun in the man's pocket and called police.

Altamonte Springs police confronted the man and found the pistol and a pair of brass knuckles in his pocket, the officers reported. The man allegedly told the officers his wife was also carrying a handgun in her purse for protection. The woman was ordered to empty the purse and police report finding a small handgun. with four bullets in its magazine, among her belongings.

A computer check showed that the gun the man was carrying had been stolen June 15 in a burglary at 1168A Cale Del Ray, Casselberry, police report.

Charged at 3:23 p.m. Wednesday were Shirley Erlene Yeldell, 30, and Glenn Lee Yeldell, 30, both of 1400 Village Lane. They were being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

been reported stolen from a construction trailer at Zayre Department Store, U.S. Highway 17 92, Fern Park.

Edward Humpage, 33, of Boynton Beach, supervisor of a construction project at Zayre reported the theft, which occurred Aug. 14, to sheriff's deputies Friday. A witness reportedly saw a pickup truck being loaded at that site when the items that belong to a Cleveland, Ohio, company were stolen, deputies report.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

About \$1,000 worth of lumber was stolen from Wilkerson Lumber Co., 400 Spring Hammock Court, Longwood, between Aug. 6 and Tuesday, according to a report owner C.E. Britt filed with sheriff's deputies.

Two microwave ovens worth a total of \$900 were stolen from a construction site at The Village. Deer Run, Casselberry. The theft occurred Saturday, according to a sheriff a report.

Two outside lamps and a tile cutting tool with a combined value of \$160 were taken from another building site at 105

Chapman Road, Oviedo. Thomas 17-92 one mile north of Building materials and tools L. Bills told deputies the theft Maitland, and it was hit by with a total value of \$5,000 have occurred between Aug. 15 and Sunday.

A \$400 range was stolen from a house being built by General Homes, Inc., of Winter Park, at 1586 Crossbeam Road, Winter Park, Monday.

Floreon Blvd., Altamonte Springs, reported to deputies that a \$675 pool sweeper and other pool equipment were stolen from 305 Wild Olive Drive, Longwood, June 16.

DUI ARRESTS

County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Gilbert A. Richards, 54, of 221 Homewood Drive, was arrested Saturday morning after his car responded to the following calls: was involved in an accident on county Road 46-A, west of San-

-Joseph Burr Fine, 24, of 2853 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, after his car was rescue. A 70-year-old woman involved in an accident on U.S. with chest pains refused trans-Righway 17-92 in Seminole

-Aida Nieto Gonzalez, 34, of 106 Lakewood Circle, Maitland, Ave., rescue. A 20-year-old man at 11:15 a.m. Friday, after she stopped her car in a through accident, passed out, transtraffic lane on U.S. Highway ported to hospital by ambulance.

another car.

-Wanda Carlene Kearns, 34, of 360 S. Edgemon Drive, Winter Springs, at 1:15 a.m. Saturday, after her car was involved in an accident on Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs.

-Michael Louis Taylor, 25, of Peter Wagner, 34, of 714 Merritt Island, on at 2:58 a.m. Saturday, after he drove from a parking lot onto the median of state Road 436. Altamonte Springs and then sped away driving 65 mph in a 45 mph

-Timothy Allen Cable, 34, of. The following persons have Orlando, at 3:22 a.m. Saturday, been arrested in Seminole after his car failed to maintain a single lane on state Road 434. Altamonte Springs.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department

Friday -6:32 p.m., 850 Grove Manor Drive, vehicle fire. No fire, no

action. -6:41 p.m., 121 W 16th St.,

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port.

-2:48 a.m., 25th Street at Park hit head on dashboard in traffic

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Keep Out Of The Greenhouse

Even non-scientists by now must have heard of the "greenhouse effect." It's the process by which carbon dioxide, mostly from burning such fossil fuels as coal, traps heat radiating from the Earth and warms the globe. A federal study last year calculated that average global temperatures could increase as much as 9 degrees Fahrenheit by the year 2100.

Even if those figures turn out to be on the high side, the implications of a warming trend are alarming. Disruption of precipitation patterns, a rise in the sea level and possibly even droughts in America's agricultural heartland are some of the predicted effects.

But climactic dislocations are not the only reasons to worry. Research under way at the University of Arizona and other institutions suggests that carbon dioxide's natural tendency to spur plant growth is already having an effect. The growth rate of pines in the Western United States, for example have roughly doubled since the industrializing push that began in the mid-19th century. Ecologists warn that if the trend spreads, some species will become more dominant while others could be wiped out. Insects and animals that depend on the vulnerable plants could also be threatened, thus weakening the stability of the ecosystem.

There is disagreement over the extent of the threat. Some agricultural scientists even look on higher carbon dioxide levels as a boon, since some crops will grow better and become more resistant to drought. But even those possibilities have a dark side: As other crops lose ground, agricultural economics, not to mention dietary patterns, will change.

Those early hints of trouble underscore the urgency of national energy policies that will slow the release of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. A sensible combination of strategies would expand energy conservation efforts, strictly enforce pollution controls and increase the nation's commitment to non-fossil-fuel energy alternatives.

Of course, it is possible to assume optimistically that the climactic and atmospheric disruptions will eventually correct themselves. But what if they don't? That prospect is its own best argument for prudence on the energy front.

Test It Elsewhere

The Navy and the state of Maryland have long had a close and friendly relationship, but on one issue they are nearly at war.

The Navy is planning to build a huge new electromagnetic pulse test facility called Empress II in the middle of the southern reaches of the Chesapeake Bay. Electromagnetic Pulse (EMP) is an intense radiowave aurge produced by exploding nuclear bombs that can overload and burn out electronic equipment. Since EMP can affect electronic gear hundreds of miles away from the explosion, the military has a very active program studying EMP and developing countermeasures against it. The Navy maintains that its current EMP facility, Empress I, is too small and is located near shallow water, which prevents the testing of larger warships like aircraft carriers. Empress II, which would be put in the middle of Chesapeake, would consist of a barge-mounted 130-foot-high antenna capable of zapping out 7 million volta.

However, Chesapeake Bay is also one of the world's richest and most productive marine ecosystems, a fact that Maryland's Gov. Harry Hughes has been quick to point out. But the governor is worried about more than tust softshelled crabs and the oyster beds. The Calvert Cliffs nuclear power plant is also nearby and Gov. Hughes is concerned that the Navy's environmental impact statement

understates the dangers. More than likely, the Navy does need a new EMP test facility, but surely there must be some place other than the Chesapeake Bay.

The Navy should start looking around.

More health and living news tidbits have arrived from the Foundation For Chiropractic Education and Research in Arlington, Va. For instance, I'm glad to discover that computers still can't compare with humans as far as communications skills are con-

The foundation quotes psycholinguist B. A. Moskowitz: "Ten linguists working full time for ten years to analyze the structure of the English language could not program a computer with the ability for language acquired by an average child in the first five years of life."

The Foundation's publication Staying Well also notes:

Olt's smart to exercise. Regular exercise can make you smarter as well as promoting your general physical well being (better heart rate, lower blood pressure), according tophysical education researchers at Purdue University. In a four-month study involving 48 middle-age men, it was found that regular exercisers

increased their cognitive skills significantly, including their ability to do mathematics and cognitive reasoning. They also became more organized and systematic. Behind these results is one theory that exercise may transport more blood and oxygen to the brain, providing it with more nutrients for better perfor-

• A hairy tale, It's possible that beards and mustaches help prevent colds. A 40-year family practitioner reports that 70 percent of his male patients with heavy mustaches and more than 2-inch beards seeme to be spared most viral and upper respiratory conditions - "perhaps because the hairy growth acted as a repellent or filter of viruses and allergens.

• Workaholic's woes. Type A people - the hard-driving, achievement seeking "workaholics" are not only likely to have more heart disease problems, but, according to a new study, more colds and flu than their more tranquil Type B colleagues.

But, says a Colorado State Research team. Type A's are less likely to treat the symptoms or admit that their daily life was interfered with.

• Longer life. Congress's General Accounting Office has revealed that Americans who receive health care at home live longer, happier lives than those in institutions.

•FDA warning. Diets that provide less than 400 calories a day are physiologically unsound, the Food and Drug Administration warns. The FDA said even diets of up to 800 calories a day should not be used without proper supervision,

• Salt saving. "If you eat less salt, you'll want less salt," says the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition in good news for those on low-sodium diets. A study by Philadelphia researchers found that their healthy volunteers grew to prefer low salt soups and crackers and were able to happily reduce their sodium intake by 42 percent in a 5-month trial.

ROBERT WALTERS

By Diane Petryk

Looking Ahead To 1988

DALLAS (NEA) — Signs of the times at the Republican National Convention:

Rep. Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y., autographing and distributing hundreds of free copies of his latest book to delegates lured to a party on his behalf.

- New York businessman Lewis E. Lehrman, normally a hyperactive executive with a tight schedule, loitering at the rear of convention meeting rooms so he would be readily available for impromptu interviews with passing journalists.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., trying (without notable success) to be convincing when he insisted that his assignment to room 1988 in one of this city's posh hotels was "just the luck of the draw."

With the Republican Party's 1984 presidential and vice presidential ticket firmly established long before the convention opened here, the only political game in town was the maneuvering for position in pre-paration for the 1988 presidential

It was all quite subdued because none of the 1988 aspirants wanted to appear to be upstaging the renomination of President Reagan and Vice President George Bush, even though that was a purely ceremonial event.

But the extraordinary pace of activities among those seeking to succeed Reagan left no doubt that the 1988 campaign is well underway even though the conclusion of the 1984 contest is still more

than two months away.

No delegate at the convention here was more aware of that phenomenon than New Hampshire Gov. John H. Sununu, whose state's first-in-the-nation primary is a crucial battleground for presidential aspirants of both major parties.

Rattling off the names of potential 1988 Republican contenders who have been making political pilgrimages to his state for more than a year, Sununu suggested that the next Republican presidential primary will be the most highly organized in his state's history.

That's because aspirants such as Dole, Bush and Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., were active contenders in the 1980 GOP primary. "They're able to build upon existing organizations rather than having to construct new ones,"

explained the governor.

The list of potential candidates includes at least a dozen names. In addition to those mentioned above. there are numerous "dark horses" such as Delaware Gov. Pierre S. "Pete" du Pont IV.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Tax-Hike Games

DALLAS - If you pay \$1,000 in federal taxes this year and, next year — with the same income — you pay \$1,100, has there been a tax increase?

It depends on which political party you ask. The Democrats would say that your taxes have gone up. The Republicans are likely to say that they haven't and that just because you're paying more doesn't necessarily mean there has been a tax increase. According to op your higher tax bill might be due to a modernized tax code, tax-code reform, loophole-closing or base-broadening. You might also be the victim of a new luxury tax or of tax restructuring, tax simplification or revenue enhancement.

It's a game of semantics — and some clarification is in order, since taxation has become the No. 1 issue in the Reagan-Mondale race.

President Reagan has said. "There will be no tax increase," and the Republican platform says, "We categorically reject proposals to increase taxes."

But both Reagan and the GOP define "tax increase" narrowly - as an increase in the rate at which personal income is taxed. (For example, the GOP platform states that "we will continue our efforts to further reduce tax rates and now foresec no economic circumstances which would result in increased taxation.")

A taxpayer carning \$30,000 might pay 22 percent in taxes this year; Reagan and the GOP oppose boosting that rate to 24 percent next year on the same carned income. They also oppose raising the tax rate if inflation increases that income to \$32,000 (a phenomenon known as "bracket creep"). The GOP would eliminate this possibility through indexing, which will take effect next year and which the Democrats oppose

But no one in the White House or the GOP rules out the chance that your tax bill could increase due to new tax laws that might be proposed next year. Following are some

BROADENING THE BASE: This is a popular concept; it means deriving new revenues from a wide range of taxpayers. For example, taxes might be levied on employees' fringe benefits, such as paid medical care, company-paid medical-Insurance premiums, free lunches and parking or other perks. It also might mean eliminating such deductions as state and local taxes or interest payments on charge cards. As Sen. Robert Dole, R.Kan., says, "These are tax changes, not tax increases to individuals" - although he readily admits that the average American's tax tab would go up.

The only deduction that the White House regards as untouchable is interest payments on primary homes (as opposed to secondary, or vacation, homes).

- LOOPHOLE CLOSING: This is also called "tax-code reform." Unlike base-broadening, it affects only the small percentage of taxpayers who can take advantage of loop-

DON GRAFF

Red Sea Crisis

That's a strange business in the

Not just the mystery of the mines, but from the historical point of view - and fairly recent history at that the response.

The Egyptians couldn't be more gracious to the Americans, British and French coming to their assistance, not only waiving Suez Canal fees for the anti-mine ships but showering flowers on the crews.

The reception was very different 28 years ago come November. Then, the Egyptians fired back as British and French task forces sought to seize the canal.

The British and French said they wanted to insulate the waterway from the first Sinai war which Egypt and Israel were then waging. The real reason for their actions was retaliation for the seizure of the canal a few months earlier by

Gamal Abdel Nasser. The United States was also deeply involved - on Egypt's side, pressuring its own allies to back off. But it could be argued that American policy had brought about the whole mess. The abrupt withdrawal of an offer to finance Egypt's Aswan Dum was Nasser's cue to seize the

The affair ended badly for all involved (with the possible exception of the Israelis).

The British and French had to withdraw. Suez proved to be their last gasp as imperial powers.

American policy makers got their ay, but at the price of soured NATO relations for a time.

The Egyptians moved into the Soviet camp, a move which turned out to be less rewarding than anticipated. Least of all for the Soviets. They built the Egyptians their dam and were rewarded shortly after - after Nasser's death by being kicked out as the Egyptians turned back to the West. So what has that got to do with the Red Sea mines?

Well, we have the major participants in the Suez flasco back in action again in much different circumstances - all on the same side in what might be called a constructive crisis, if such a thing is possible.

The mines are nasty, but damage remains minimal at this writing and the threat appears containable. No one wants to take credit for being the bad guy - not even the region's most obvious candidates and usual volunteers, Iran and Libya.

Further, the Western powers have been invited in by the locals — the Saudis as well as the Egyptians.

JACK ANDERSON

Terrorists And Chemical Weapons

BERRY'S WORLD "clear and present danger" posed by chemical and biological weapons is not from aggressor nations, which are restrained by fear of retaliation. but from terrorists or lunatics who decide to use these hideous weapons for blackmail or to publicise their causes.

A secret CIA "Special National Intelligence Estimate," which had the concurrence of eight other federal intelligence agencies, expresses concern that the use of poison gas by the Sovieta and the iraqis (who got the ingredients from West German companies) "could influence the attitudes of terrorists toward use of chemical and biological weapons.

The report, which was reviewed by my associate Dale Van Atta. points out that chemical-biological weapons are not yet popular among terrorists - probably because they're terrifled of them. But it warns that "one successful incident involving such (lethal) agents would

aignificantly lower the threshold of will see the advantage of deadly restraint on their application by other terrorists."

In fact, there have been isolated cases of these weapons being used by terrorists and others. In 1978, for example, a Palestinian group injected cyanide into citrus fruit exported by Israel. Huk guerrillas in the Philippines poisoned pineapples destined for export. In both cases, rapid and effective response to the discovery of the poisoned fruit prevented fatalities.

Similar incidents of "consumer terrorism" have been attributed to individuals, like the culprit who injected cyanide into pain-reliever capsules, and the ex-convict in Australia who threatened to infect herds with hoof-and-mouth disease

last January. The low cost of chemicalbiological weapons and their relatively easy availability make them attractive to terrorists. And once they have overcome their fear of the weapons through training — by the Soviets, for example — terrorists agents that can be smuggled into a target area virtually immune from detection.

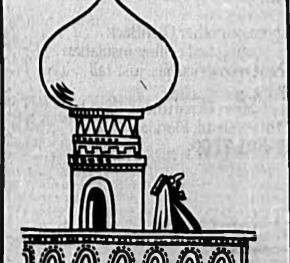
While it costs hundreds of millions of dollars to build a nuclear bomb, any reasonably intelligent biology or chemistry student can make a kilogram of deadly Type A botulin toxin for only \$400, according to Pentagon consultant Joseph Douglass. He adds that with a forged research permit a terrorist could get anthrax germs by mail for \$35. One supply house offers samples of five toxins - including the probably lethal ingredient of "yellow rain" - for less than \$100.

A group of experts told a United Nations panel in 1969 that "for a large-scale operation against a civilian population, casualties might cost about \$2,000 per square kilometer with conventional weapons, \$800 with nuclear weapons, \$600 with nerve-gas weapons and \$1 with biological weapons." Inflation may have changed the figures, but not the deadly bargain ratio.

The United States is wide open for terrorists with chemical-biological operations in mind. The only federal agency that monitors the sale of deadly pathogens is the Agriculture Department. Universities and other research laboratories are poorly guarded, and the necessary knowledge is easy to gather.

"Clandestine production of chemical and biological weapons for a multiple-casualty attack generally raises no greater technical obstacles than does the clandestine production of chemical narcotics or heroin," the CIA report concludes.

Among law enforcement agencies. the Secret Service is particularly aware of the near-impossibility of protection against chemicalbiological attacks. In fact, an expert told the presidential bodyguards that he could stroll through the White House with a tour group and leave behind an undetectable potson that would kill all the inhabitants of the Executive Mansion by the next



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Moon Colony, Mining Proposed At Workshop

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) - If the used as rocket fuel. United States makes the commitment, it could be colonizing the moon and mining asteroids in the next generation, a blueribbon panel of scientists said.

The 20 scientists gathered for a 10-week space workshop at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography and looked into what may lie ahead of the space station planned for 1992.

Tuesday they submitted to the National Space and Aeronautics Administration proposals for a manned moon base, extraction of oxygen from moon rocks for rocket fuel and the mining of asterolds — all by the year 2010.

They also recommended a manned expedition to Mars for sometime after 2010.

Technical Springboard to the 21st Century: A Study of Space-based Resources," was the first such gathering sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration since the decision to place a space station in orbit within the next eight years.

extraction of liquid oxygen from the rocks of the moon. It appears feasible," Dr. Mike Duke, chief of the Solar System Exploration Division of NASA's Johnson Space Center, said at a news conference.

The liquid oxygen would be Nozette said.

Also recommended was a study of the possibility of creating a moon base permanently manned by up to six scientists or astronauts

In another study, Portland Cement executives said small scale testing should be conducted to see if lunar rock could be used as cement to help build the projected moon base.

"Most of the recommended studies focus on learning how to use available space resources to support space activities," said Dr. Stewart Nozette, manager of advanced programs for the California Space Institute and a University of California researcher based at Scripps.

The main theme (of the The workshop, called "A workshop) was the serious need to start to think about objectives after the space station, their options and economics. Many recommendations concern (economically) modest research efforts that can be done on earth,' Nozette said.

Scientists said the space efforts are technologically feasible "One major focus is a look at but would require a national commitment because of the cost.

Another possibility discussed was a manned expedition to Mars, possibly using the projected moon base as a stepping stone, but that does not fall within the 2010 framework,



Free Ride

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Six-year-old Karri Szabo, of 157 Pinecrest Drive, Sanford, sits on her new bicycle which she won in a drawing at the Plaza Rocking Chair Theatre. The giveaway was part of a summer program for kids sponsored by the theatre, J.C. Penney's department store, and the Evening Herald. Congratulating Miss Szabo are Penney's manager Barth Hodges, and Sharon Peters, theater manager.

Orbiting Garage Sought

next space station should have a "large garage" that could be used to service and repair satellites orbiting the earth, advisers to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration say.

One of the most important uses of the planned U.S. manned space station should be to assemble and repair satellites and other space vehicles, the committee, headed by Peter Banks, reported Wednesday.

The space station should have a "large garage" that could be used for service, assembly and repair of satellites orbiting the earth, the committee reported.

"The garage could also be in used to assemble spacecraft in space and serve as a berthing facility," the panel said.

tific Uses of Space Station conducted a week-long meeting last week to formulate some pro-

that the ability to carry out minimum of six researchers to repairs and service to space be based on the station to carry vehicles would make the space out experiments.

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) - The station "commercially appeal-

"We should not sacrifice the station's ability to service that's what it is all about," said Wilbur Pritchard of Satellite Engineering and a consultant to

The group also called for NASA to change its design plans for two large orbiting platforms to accompany the space station. The group said several small modular platforms would be better suited to scientific experiments.

High-ranking NASA official Burton Edelson told the scientists that the final decision will depend on cost. The two large platforms planned by NASA would cost an estimated \$800,000. The scientists gave no The Task Force on the Scien- indication of how expensive their proposal would be.

Among their other recommendations was for special facilities to house animals and insects Among their conclusions was used in experiments; and for a

Recognizing Depression

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) - More than 15 million Americans may be suffering from depression without realizing it, preliminary results from three nationwide surveys indicate.

Dr. William Zung, a Duke University Medical Center psychiatrist, said the data tends to support an earlier study at Duke in which hidden or masked depression was diagnosed in 143 of 1,000 patients seen at the medical center's Family Medi-

"Clinical depression is more include forgetfulness, a persis- change in body chemistry, restlesaness.

Zung said many people fail to own specialized type of treat-make the connection between ment."

such symptoms and clinical depression, which doctors determine from a set of guidelines.

"That's why we speak of it as being hidden or masked," Zung said. "The patient senses that something is wrong, but he doesn't know what.

"Most of us occasionally have insomnia or feel fired, but we don't have these and other symptoms of depression over a long period of time, and they don't occur in clusters," he said.

"In certain cases, depression than a case of the blues." Zung may be associated with a chemisaid. "Other symptoms may cal imbalance in the brain or a tent loss of appetite, the inability. Zung said. "Research indicates to sleep and constant fatigue or that there are different kinds of depression, each requiring its

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Mayo Clinic Choses Florida For Expansion

ficials of the world-famous Mayo Clinic say they have chosen Jacksonville for the first of two planned expansion clinics.

The \$10 million medical facility is scheduled to open in middle or late 1986 on 140 acres of land donated to the Mayo Foundation by Mrs. J.E. Davis of Jacksonville, officials said. An aide to Jacksonville Mayor Jake Godbold said the facility could

parent somplex based in said. Rochester, Minn.

"They say their goal is to develop the Jacksonville facility to the point that this city becomes the medical center of the Southeast and possibly equal to the Rochester clinic." press aide Martha Barrett said.

A second outreach clinic will be opened at a yet undisclosed

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - Of- one day equal its well-known location in Arizona, Ms. Barrett

The Jacksonville clinic initially will employ 20 to 30 Mayo-trained physicians specializing in internal medicine and surgery. Other specialities will be added later.

Ms. Barrett said Mayo selected Jacksonville for the clinic because of rapid population growth and the city's central location in the Southeast.

New Zealand Stays In Defense Pact

(UPI) - Prime Minister David Lange has reaffirmed New Zealand's commitment to the ANZUS defense pact with Australia and the United States despite his government's ban on visits by nuclear warships.

Lange, whose Labor Party won July elections, has been under pressure from the Australian and U.S. governments to reverse his decision to refuse New Zealand port facilities to nuclear-powered or nucleararmed ships.

"I reiterate the intention of the Labor Government to remain in ANZUS. I affirm the breadth of the alliance. It is not to be a code word for nuclear ship visits." Lange told United Press International.

"In October, there will be a land and air exercise which will show other aspects of the alliance. There is an inevitability about a defensive arrangement involving Australia. New Zealand and the United States." Lange said.

Lange was asked to comment on the Republican Party campaign platform which ommitted any reference to ANZUS al-

though it praised other treaties. Lange said he could not comment, "because I have given an undertaking that I will engage in serious talking with the United States Secretary of

WELLINGTON. New Zealand State George Shultz."

He said he would meet Shultz in New York next month.

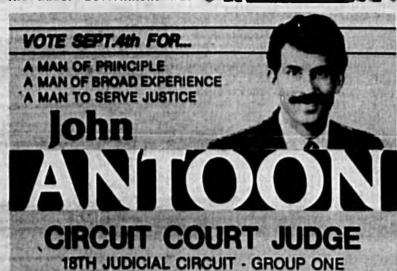
Referring to the publishing of a nation-wide poll earlier this week which showed a majority of New Zealanders favored renegotiating the ANZUS treaty, Lange said:

"The poll showed it was prudent to talk to our friends in the United States and Australia and come to understandings with them.

Former Conservative Prime Minister Sir Robert Muldoon, defeated in the national elections, said in Parliament today the Labor Government was

threatening the country's most important alliance through its nuclear warship ban.







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Koreans Use Speed To Tame Nationals

By Bam Cook Herald Sports Editor

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. - The ultimate dream came up a little short Saturday for the Alta-monte National League All-Stars. But the memories of a second-place finish in the Little League World Series will last

Manager Jerrey Thurston was leery South Korea's speed prior to the championship game of the Little League World Series. And, the Far East Scoul, South Korean All-Stars showed Thurston that his concern was genuine at Lamade Field before 35,000 fans.

Utilizing their fast feet and some early-game control problems by starter Jimmy Musselwhite, the Koreans pushed across four first-inning runs en route to a 6-2 victory over the Nationals to claim the championship.

"Their speed was just too initimidating," admitted Thurston about the first-inning uprising which forced the usually cool 12-year-olds into a series to mistakes. "We didn't have it today. We gave them that first inning and then didn't have what it takes to come back."

The Nationals did, nevertheless, come back Sunday night as the best team in the United States. They were greeted by a wildly-cheering crowd of 100 at the Orlando International Airport and then wisked away by a police escort to Altamonte

With their second-place finish, the Nationals became the third District 14 team to claim U.S. bragging rights for the summer. Manager Howard Mable's Big League club finished third in the world and first in the U.S. Manager Gene Letterio's Senior League team was world champion along with being the best in the U.S.

"The boys just did a great job." said Crawford Saturday. They have nothing to be ashamed of. They just had one bad inning and that was the ballgame."

The bag inning was definitely the difference. After starting pitcher Dae-lk Cho survived an error by his first baseman to retire Altamonte in the top of the first, his speedy Korean teammates went to work in the bottom of the inning.

Musselwhite tossed three balls to open the game, then hit Sang-Gee Min with this fourth pitch. A wild pitch moved Min to second before Choon-Seong Lee walked on a 3-and-2 pitch to put runners on first and second.

Syung-Min Song then tried to move the runners along with a bunt, but he popped it up and Musselwhite pulled it in for the first out. Hyok-Don Kwon followed with a sharply-hit groundball past third baseman Jamey Wallace to score Min for a 1-0 lead.

Lest fielder Jest Conklin charged the hit and gunned a throw to the plate, but it was too late to catch Min as Lee and Kwon moved to second and third on the throw. Next, a passed ball scored Lee for a 2-0 lead as Kwon moved to third.

Kwang-Hyon Kim then singled sioner Lee Constantine, left, joins the celebration.

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to left center to chase home Kwon for a 3-0 lead. Consecutive wild pitches moved Kim to third where he scored when Kyung-Won Kim brought him home with a long drive to center

field for a 4-0 edge.
Center fielder Chris Radeliff played the drive perfectly and unleased a strong throw to catcher Thurston, but Kim Just beat the sweeping tag as he dashed across home plate.

The helter-skelter attack is nothing knew, said Far East manager Seong-Yeol Kwag through an interpreter. "Those are the tactics. We will always run," he said. "Speed is very important to our attack and we will take advantage of every opportunity.

After the disastrous beginning. Musselwhite regained his composure and showed the stuff that has made him one of the top hurlers in the nation. Musselwhite, who couldn't throw his curveball for strikes in the first frame, went with more fastball in the second and third and handcuffed the Koreans.

Musselwhite struck out the first hitter in the second before Min reached on an infield hit. Lee then sent a sizzling groundball to second baseman Greg James who snatched it up, tagged the runner going to second and rifled it to first said James. "But I knew that he order. In the third, he re-



Monday, Aug. 27, 1984

Altamonte catcher Jerry Thurston, left, finally caught Choon-Seong Lee In this rundown for the out as third baseman Steve Wasula pursues. This was one of the few times Altamonte could slow down the

plete the twin-killing to end the him (Min) instead."

baseman Danny Albert to com- (Lee) was pretty fast so I tagged

Saturday.

The double play started a "At first I was going to throw string of seven straight hitters to (shortstop) Jason (Varitek)," that Musselwhite would retire in

discovered his curveball and retired the final two hitters on strikes after Song lined out to

Koreans as Seoul used their helter-skelter

baserunning to post a 6-2 victory in the Little

League World Series championship game

See ALTAMONTE, Page 7A.

Cheers Greet Heroes

Maybe the cheering will never stop. At least not for the Altamonte Little League program and its successful teams.

The Altamonte faithful welcomed home another champion Sunday night when its 12-year-old contingent returned to the Orlando International Airport from the Little League World Series in Williamsport. Pa. where it finished second to Seoul, South Korea. Despite the loss to the Koreans, the National League All-Stars claimed the U.S. title by finishing higher than any other American entry.

"We're got our gold and our silver medals," said a proud Altamonte Springs Mayor Ray Ambrose who piloted a plane which took city commissioners Dudley Bates and Bob Reis to Williamsport Saturday to witness the championship game. "We just so very proud of these boys and their parents for all the

hard work they have put in.

"If the parents weren't so willing to give of themselves, these kids wouldn't be here. All the parents have followed the boys around to every tournament. I don't know if any other league can say that."

Altamonte Springs City Com-missioner Lee Constantine echoed Ambrose's sentiments. The dedication of these people (parents, players and fans) is just tremendous," said Constantine.
"Little League has been a great outlet for these kids and parents. The parents have been able to watch their kids mature through this experience.'

Bates, who also attended the Senior League championship game, said the experience will be an everlasting one for the teams. "It's just a tremendous experience for these boys," said Bates.

Ambrose: We've Got Our Gold And Silver

giving up four runs. Every Altamonte player got to be on national television Saturday as each one introduced himself prior to the start of the game.

Not only did the players get on the tube but many of their parents got on also. Radcliffs father, Frank, was isolated during his son's last at bat and he said, "Come on Chris, they can't catch it if you hit it out." And Radcliff carried out his father's wishes by drilling a home run to

Radcliff's Hitting

Dazzles Viewers

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer Saturday's telecast of the Lit-tle League World Series title

game was the first live broadcast

of the game and there was no

doubt that hundreds of Alta-

monte Springs followers were

glued to their sets.
A crowd of 200 Altamonte fans

jammed Minsky's restaurant in

Altamonte Springs. "It was

wall-to-wall people," said Longwood's Ray Orlando, one of

the team's top supporters,

Minsky's was the meeting place

for both the Altamonte Nationals and the Altamonte Seniors dur-

definitely a World Series at-mosphere," said Altamonte

Springs city commissioner Lee Constantine. "Nobody got dis-couraged, even after the first inning. Everybody was proud of

what both the Nationals and the

Seniors had accomplished. They

were revelling in the success of the Altamonte Little League."

The telecast gave the Altamonte Springs Little League program national exposure as

Altamonte had the most suc-

cessful program in the world in 1984. Veteran announcer Curt

Gowdy noted that not only did

the Altamonte Springs Major League team make it to the World Series, but the Senior League team won it. The Majora

wound up second in the world

after dropping a 6-2 decision to South Korea Saturday.

Gowdy was joined in the booth

by former Baltimore Oriole man;

ager Earl Weaver and former

Oriole pitcher Jim Palmer,

he drilled a double and a solo

home run in three trips to the

plate. Palmer said Radcliff, a left

handed hitter, had the best

swing of any player in the Little League World Series (including all eight teams that started out).

Gowdy described the Altamonte

center selder as a future major

Weaver said that, even though!

he is just 12-years-old, major!

league scouts will try to keep up

with Radcliff's progress through

Gowdy, who was recently in-

ducted into the Baseball Hall of

Fame, also compared Altamonte

pitcher Jimmy Musselwhite with

Palmer. "He has an overhand

motion just like Palmer," Gowdy

said. Palmer agreed with Gowdy,

'except for the way he

(Musselwhite) looked in the first?

inning." Musselwhite had his

problems in the first inning.

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the years.

Chris Radcliff was the standout for Altamonte Saturday as

'it was a great time. It was

ing the tournament season.

Gowdy also put the spotlight on "Dr." Nate James, father of second baseman Greg James. Gowdy called James Altamonte's number one cheerleader.

Pell Will Resign After Season — Jackson, Kosar Square Off

Florida head football coach Charley Pell will resign after the upcoming season, a published report said today.

The Independent Florida Alligator, an off-campus student newspaper, said Pell called his players together at 7:30 p.m. EDT Sunday and told them he would resign before the 1985 football season. He told them he would not seek a coaching job elsewhere, the paper said.

"No comment," Pell said. "I just can't comment on that right now."

Defensive coordinator Joe Kines confirmed the contents of the meeting along with three football players who did not wish to be identified, the paper

Sources said Pell told his team he would resign after the last game Dec. 1 against Florida State University.

Pell said a press conference would be held at 3:30 p.m. today.

In the UPI pre-season poll Florida. 9-2-1 last year, is ranked 18th. The Gators nine wins last year tied the school record for most wins in a

Florida defeated Iowa 14-8 in the Gator Bowl and ended the year ranked sixth. It was the first time in the school's history that a team finished the season ranked in the nation's Top

Bob Reis, Altamonte Springs city commissioner, waves two

American flags over the head of manager Jerrey Thurston

during a reception for the National League All-Stars at

Orlando's International Airport Sunday night. City Commis-

The Gators were unbeaten in seven straight games, including a 28-3 win that marked the national champion Miami Hurricanes' only loss of the

Pell's personal record is 83-42-4. He has directed the Gators to 32 total wins over the last four years, tying a school record.

MIAMI, AUBURN OPEN SEASON EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) -

To call tonight's Kickoff Classic a battle between Auburn's Bo Jackson and Miami's Bernie Kosar is oversimplifying matters. Since Auburn is ranked No. 1 and

defending champiom Miami is fourth, it's obvious that neither is a one-man team.
"If it's going to be Bo Jackson then I hope it's a against Bernte Kosar, then I hope it's a

100-yard dash and not a football

game," said Jackson, Auburn's All-

America running back. Still, the outcome of the game should hinge on how well the Tigers' wishbone - led by Jackson - keeps

College Football

the ball out of the dangerous hands of quarterback Kosar.

Both coaches are prepared to battle along those lines. Auburn's plan is to control the ball while Miami will test the Tigers' secondary.

"We've got to do some things to create problems for Kosar," Auburn Coach Pat Dye said. "I'd like to control the ball and keep Kosar on the bench."

Kosar spells trouble for Auburn when he's on the field. The poised sophomore completed 61 percent of his passes for 2.329 yards and 15 touchdowns last year. He tacked on two more TDs and an Orange Bowlrecord 300 yards passing in the Hurricanes' 31-30 win over Nebraska that clinched the national title.

Miami also has its entire offensive line back. The self-dubbed "Blitz Busters" allowed just 22 sacks a year

Despite having dangerous wide receivers in Eddle Brown and Stanley Shakespeare, new Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson is worried about the Tigers' defensive backs.

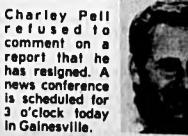
'They're strong in the secondary and I'd rather see them weak there because we're going to throw the ball," Johnson said. "It will be our strength against their strenghth."

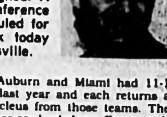
After their Jan. 2 upset of highlyfavored Nebraska, the Hurricanes won't be in awe of Auburn's No. 1

"Miami has to be excited to play the No. 1 team," Dye said. "Last year, they beat the No. 1 team. Miami knows what it's like to be there and it means a lot more to be named No. 1 when they were."

As successor to Howard Schnellenberger, Johnson will be on the spot early. The Hurricanes open with games against Auburn, No. 18 Florida and No. 10 Michigan within 12 days.

"Last year people were saying we didn't play anybody." Miami offensive tackle Dave Heffernan said. "So if you're going to claim to be the best in the country, you have to play the





Both Auburn and Miami had 11-1 records last year and each returns a solid nucleus from those teams. The Hurricanes are loaded on offense, with defensive tackle Kevin Fagan and cornerbacks Ken Calhoun and Reggle Sutton back on defense.

They'll have their hands full with Jackson, who gained 1,213 yards and ran for 12 touchdowns last year: Jackson hopes to pick up where he left off last season, when he gained 803 yards in the final five games. Jackson finished the regular season with 256 yards against Alabama, then gained 130 in Auburn's 9-7 Sugar Bowl victory over Michigan.

Miles Pay Off, Penick 5th

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Perennial state powerhouse Largo showed why it is favored to win the 4A state title again this year by placing a pair of teams in the top 10.3 Meanwhile, three Seminole County teams also placed in the top 10 at the Seminole Summertime Cross Country Jamboree Saturday at Seminole Community College.

Largo lost its four top runners from last year's state championship team, but the program is so big and deep at Largo that it is ranked number one again this year. Largo won the boys team race Saturday with 46 points compared to 125 for the second place team (a combination of Orlando Colontal and Oak Ridge runners). Largo's second team (five to a team) finished sixth with 175

Lake Mary, ranked seventh in the 4A preseason poll, finished fifth in the boys team race Saturday at 156. The Rams lost their top two runners from last year to graduation, but they have a number of standouts returning from 1983 along with some promising newcomers.

Matt Palumbo led the way for Lake Mary Saturday as the Rams' senior leader Anished the three-mile course in 12th place at 16:36. Palumbo was followed in the top five by senior Bobby Howard (21st at 17:05). funior Ken Rohr (32nd at 17:26), senior

Cross Country

Harold Pitts (40th at 17:39) and senior John Amrhein (5 1st at 17:55).

Lake Mary's second five placed 16th in the team standings. Senior Chris Dapore led the second five with a time of 18:53, good for 75th place. He was followed by freshman Eric Peterson (91st at 19:30), junior Jeff Hale (107th at 20:24), freshman Peter Schoemann (133rd at 22:11) and sophomore Trae Nyman (141st at 23:02. John Ames, a senior, finished 146th at 24:30.

Seminole High was without two of its top runners Saturday but the Tribe came in ninth in the team standings at 241.

Junior Billy Penick, who put in a lot of miles over the summer, led the way for Seminole with a fifth place finish and a time of 15:59.4. Penick was followed with the top five by Junior Kelly Faint (34th at 17:27). sophomore Larry Cosby (37th at 17:34), junior Kelvin Abney (69th at 18:35) and freshman John Herberger (96th at 19:43). Other times for Seminole included junior Gary Barnett (102nd at 20:02) and freshman Ted Richardson (120th at 21:00).

"Billy ran an outstanding race," Seminole coach Ted Tombros said. "He put in a lot of work over the aummer.

"I was satisfied with the top three (Penick, Faint and Cosby), but two of our top six didn't run. We have a lot of work to do and I'm looking forward to getting the rest of the team out. We took this meet with a relaxed attitude, it was a prescason tuneup."

Lyman High had the biggest turnout of any county team with 24 runners. Lyman's top five finished eighth (236 points) in the team race while its second five was 13th and its third five was 14th.

Steve Grundorf was the top finisher for the Greyhounds as he came in 17th at 16:48. Grundorf was followed in the top five by Carl Schmalmaack (44th at 17:43), Tim Jones (45th at 17:43), Charles Mullins (63rd at 18:18) and Wayne Straw (67th at 18:30).

Kevin Frank (70th at 18:37) led the second five followed by David Mobley (72nd at 18:44), Jeff Grasty (83rd at 19:04), Beau Cooksey (90th at 19:29) and Jeff Byrd (93rd at 19:40).

Lyman's third five included Kevin Quinn (97th at 19:47), Robin Rogers (100th at 19:54), George Kourtis (101st at 19:59), Scott Kelley (108th at 20:26) and David Lang (112th at 20:34).

Other times for the Greyhounds included Jimmy Dowling (113th at 20:34), Scott Levitt (119th at 21:06), Tim Fisher (122nd at 21:14), Tom Sells (126th at 21:27), Mark Dever (128th at 21:31), Greg Hunziker (137th at 22:23), Robert Larricks (138th at 22:23) and Davey Jacb (142nd at 23:15).



Billy Penick strains as he crosses the finish line in fifth

Contenders Keep Pace In East Race United Press International

In the ratrace called the National League East, all three contenders won Sunday. And to Philadelphia Manager Paul Owens, that meant his was a moral victory - even if it wasn't

"This was important for us in so many ways. We at least keep pace with the Cubs," said Owens Sunday after Von Hayes' tworun single climaxed a six-run. eighth-inning rally that brought the Phillies a sloppy 10-8 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers at Philadelphia.

First-place Chicago held onto its 5 1/2 game edge over the New York Mets and six-game margin over Philadelphia.

'We played bad early, they played bad late," said Owens of the game which featured eight errors, five by the Dodgers.

Bill Campbell, 6-4, pitched one inning to get the victory. Larry Andersen pitched the ninth to earn his fourth save.

The Dodgers scored an unearned run in the first off starter Steve Carlton. Dave Anderson doubled, stole third and came home when third baseman Luis Aguayo threw wild to the plate on Pedro Guerrero's grounder.

Sixto Lezcano hit his 14th home run in the second for the Phils to make it 4-1.

Los Angeles used singles by Steve Sax and Anderson and Aguayo's second error of the game to score on reliever Tug McGraw in the sixth. Philadelphia scored uncarned runs in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings. In the fourth, singles by Lezcano. Len Matuszek and pitcher Orel Hershiser's throwing error made

Mets 11. Glants 6

At New York, Keith Hernandez hit a three-run homer to cap a five-run fourth inning and Kelvin Chapman belted his first career grand slam in the sixth to power the Mets and end New York's three-game losing streak, all by one run to the Glants. Jeff Leonard hit his 20th home run for San Francisco.

Cubs 5, Braves O At Chicago, Leon Durham ended an O-for-12 batting slump by cracking a pair of homers and driving in four runs to back Steve Trout's eight-hit pitching for the Cubs. Durham turned his two-homer trick for the second time this season against Pascual Perez, 11-6. The victory kept the first-place Cubs 5 1/2 games ahead of the Mets and six ahead

of Philadelphia. Pirates 7. Reds 1

At Pittsburgh, Brian Harper drove in three runs with a single and a two-run homer and Johnny Ray went 3-for-4 and scored three runs to power the Pirates. Rick Rhoden, 11-9, scattered eight hits and walked two to record the victory in his fourth complete game. The Pirates scored five runs off

starter Joe Price, 6-10. Padres 2, Expos 1

At Montreal, catcher Bruce Bochy's solo home run in the eighth inning lifted San Diego to victory. Bochy, substituting for Terry Kennedy, who was being rested, hit his second homer of the season off Montreal starter Dan Schatzeder, 6-5. San Diego starter Eric Show, 14-7, went the distance, giving up six hits.

Cardinais 3, Astros 2 At Houston, Ozzie Smith drove in two runs, David Green had three hits and Bruce Sutter picked up his major leagueleading 35th save to spark St. Louis. Rookie Kurt Kepshire. 4.3, went 6 1.3 innings, allowing two runs on five hits. Astros starter Nolan Ryan fanned seven Cardinals to tie Steve Carlton at 3.848 strikeouts.

Lady Hawks Run 2nd — Freshmen Spark Tribe

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

It was a humid, rainy Saturtay at Seminole Community College, but the overcast skies bould in no way dim the bright nopes of Seminole County's ross country teams.

Saturday's Seminole Sumnertime Cross Country Jamoree served as a tune up for the peoming cross country season, season in which Seminole ounty teams will look to move ato the state spotlight.

Lake Howell's Lady Silver lawks, ranked second in the 4A reseason poll, stood out as the iggest and the best Saturday mong the county's teams but eminole High showed it is out to make its move in cross

Tampa Leto's Long Red Row, unked eighth in the preseason. on the girls team race Satury with Lake Howell's number e team taking second. Lake

to a team) finish among the top

The Lady Seminoles, thanks to an impressive showing by a pair of freshmen, finished eighth in the team race.

"We believe in having kids participate and that anyone who runs is number one." Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree

said.

Lisa Samocki, a sophomore. and Amy Ertel, a junior, led the way for the Lady Hawks Saturday. Samocki finished the two-mile course in eighth place with a time of 12:46 while Ertel was ninth at 12:50 and Martha Fonseca, a sophomore, finished 12th at 13:04. Completing the top five for Lake Howell included Belinda Laseur (22nd at 13:20) and Nancy Nystrom (25th at

Mary Fonseca led the next five Lady Hawk finishers as she came in 42nd at 13:47. She was

Cross Country

followed by Lyn Lucas (47th at 14:07), Michelle Spearman (61st at 14:36). Angle Rector (72nd at 15:12) and Kim Hammontree (74th at 15:14).

The Seminole High girls cross country team has not been very strong in the past, but the Lady Tribe is ready to change that in 1984. Led by Junior Debble Coleman and freshmen Shonda Martin and Dorchelle Webster. the Lady Seminoles finished eighth in the team race Satur-

Martin, who won the Middle School Track Meet mile in the spring of 1984, was the Tribe's top finisher Saturday with a time of 13:23, good for 24th place. Coleman came in 27th at 13:31.8 and Webster was 30th at 13:31.8. Completing Seminole's

nifer Roberts (70th at 15:05) and senior Katrina Walker (79th at 15:18). Other times for Seminole included senior Glenda Bass (90th at 15:35), sophomore Shella Crawford (114th at 16:59) and senior Lisa Grant (125th at

"The performance of the first three runners was very encouraging." Seminole coach Ted Tombros said. "I was very impressed with Martin and Webster in their initial cross country race. The next three (Roberts, Walker and Bass) can definitely Improve.

While Saturday was encouraging for both Seminole and Lake Howell, it was rather disappointing for Lake Mary's Lady Rams. Lake Mary, ranked sixth in the 4A preseason poll, had just four runners show up Saturday, three of which completed

Sophomore Sue Kingsbury led

and a time of 13:29. Kingsbury was not at her best though as the Lady Rams' number one runner was still being bothered by a hip injury which ocurred late in the track season. Lake Mary's other two finishers included freshman Heather Heikkiva (52nd at 14:19) and freshman Monica Buttermore (86th at 15:36).

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots. always among the best in the county, had 10 runners finish the race on Saturday and coach Jim Marshall hopes to have at least 15 by the time the season

Kim Lubenow was the Lady Patriots' top finisher as she came in 58th at 14:29. "Lubie" was followed in the Brantley top five by Kim Waln (62nd at 14:48), Kim Pacetelli (63rd at 14:56). Joanne Hayward (82nd at 15:22) and Melissa Meghdadi (89th at 15:38).

Confident Denis Watson Rallies To Capture World Series By 2

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Denis Watson needed help, and his problems went far beyond his swing.

"My game was messed up, but I found a coach who has given me the right guidance," said the 28-year-old native of Zimbabwe, who now lives in South Africa and Naples, Fla. But that was only one of my problems.

"I lacked confidence in myself as an athlete, so I'm seeing a sports psychologist who has really helped. I'm allergic to grass and trees, but I've had nutritional, medical and dietary advice to help me live with that.

"I don't know about winning, though. It's a new experience to me."

Latley, Watson has been learning how to win. He railied from a two-shot deficit Sunday after eight holes of the final round, settling down to an even-par 70 that gave him a two-shot victory over Bruce Lietzke in the \$700,000 World

King Boosts Bank Balance

DENVER (UPI) - Betsy King's attitude has changed, and so has her bank balance.

King, who went six years without a win on the LPGA tour, took the lead of a \$200,000 LPGA tournament in Sunday's rain-delayed third round, then fired a 1-over-par 72 in the final round to seal the win. King finished at 3-under 281, one stroke bettern than Muffin Spencer-Devlin, who finished strong with a 4-under 67 on the last

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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.Altamonte

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James made another great play, a nice backhand stab to retire the middle Kim to open the fourth. Musselwhite then fanned the third Kim on a fastball and caught Myong Kwan Lee looking at a curveball for strike three and the third out.

While the Koreans couldn't add to their lead, Altamonte was also having its troubles with starter ik-Cho, who was helped by some excellent defensive plays to escape any secondinning trouble.

After Varitek struck out. Albert hit a shot back up the middle, but lk-Cho speared it to keep it from going into center field for the second out. James then slammed a one-hopper which appeared to be headed for right center, but second baseman Park made a great stop and tossed James out to retire

Altamonte finally punched

across its first run and first hit in fanned laratola for the first out the fourth inning. Chris Radcliff, who went 5-for-9 in the World Series, socked a double to right runners moved up. center to lead off the frame. When Cho walked Musselwhite. manager Kwan abruptly pulled his starter. "If Cho continues to pitch, we

will lose," said Kwan. "We have thrown out by 30 feet by center three good pitchers on this team. flelder Min. so went with another one." That other one turned out to

be Myong-Kwan Lee. Lee, who "There was no way he could was clocked at 73 miles per hour, was the winning pitcher in Wednesday's victory over top of the fifth and Korea pushed Panama City, Panama on Wednesday.

windup that South Korea is point, we gave them the game," famous for, and after two pitches said Thurston. "But when they manager Thurston called time added those two runs in the fifth, and told the umptre that the they showed they were the motion constituted a balk because it was decieving the batter. Home plate umpire Frank start the inning and Min singled. Rizzo didn't call a balk, but he Park, though, tried to steal third did make Lee discontinue using and was gunned down by the windup.

and induced Varitek to ground out to the mound as both

With two out, Albert drilled a single up the middle to score Radciff for the first run. When Musselwhite, however, also tried to score on the base hit, he was

That was definitely a bad call on our part," said Thurston. score." Lee struck out the side in the

across two runs in the bottom of the inning to take a command-Lee used the hesitation ing 6-1 lead. "Up until that better team."

Park reached on an error to Thurston as Min moved to sec-With his new delivery. Lee ond base. C.S. Lee followed with

a bunt single to push Min to third base.

Song then hit a potential double-play grounder to Varitek at shortstop, but the ball went under his glove for an error into center field. Min scored on the play, but C.S. Lee was caught off third base. A short rundown followed and Thurston tagged him out as Song went to second.

A wild pitch moved Song to third and another wild pitch allowed him to score as Kwon drew a walk. K.H. Kim then grounded out to third baseman Steve Wasula for the third out.

With just three outs left, Altamonte staged its final rally. With one out. Radcliff sent the fans up for grabs with a line drive homer to left field. "It was a fastball on the outside corner," said the blond-haired center flelder. "It was just trying to get a rally started with a single, but I hit it pretty good."

After the homer, Musselwhite fanned, but laratola beat out an infield hit despite a tremendous throw from the hole by shortstop

C.S. Lee. "About half the major leaguers can't make that play. said Altamonte infield coach Jim Barfleid about the pivot and throw from the outfield grass.

Vartick followed with a dribbler to the right side of the infield, but Park charged the ball and threw out Varitek by a step to give the Koreans the championlahip.

"They were a real good team." conceded second baseman James. "But we just made too many errors. We were too tight at the beginning. We loosened up about the third inning, but it was too late."

Radcliff agreed. "We were nervous and we didn't know what to expect from the Koreans," he said.

Thurston said the Koreans discipline was the deciding factor. "We have a very dis-ciplined team for Americans." he said. "But, they don't ever stop running. Eventually, they will confuse you. But we're very happy to be the U.S. champions and second in the world."



IN BRIEF

Fighting Rocks Beirut; Cease-Fire Called in Tripoli

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Militiamen and soldiers clashed in the most extensive fighting in Beirut since a security plan took effect July 4 as the government called an immediate cease-fire in the northern port of Tripoli.

Police said Moslem militiamen and units of the Lebanese army Sunday traded fire with rocket-propelled grenades. jeep-mounted cannons and automatic weapons in downtown Beirut and at least three crossing points in the capital.

An army spokesman said four soldiers and one civilian were wounded in the fighting that lasted 31/2 hours. There were no immediate reports of militia casualties.

As fighting rocked Beirut, Prime Minister Rashid Karami announced an immediate cease-fire in the northern port city of Tripoli, where police said at least two people were killed Sunday by sniper fire between rival Moslem factions.

Karami, a Sunni Moslem with Syrian backing, was pushing for the formation of a neutral buffer force to move between the rival factions.

Another Tanker Hit In Gulf

LONDON (UPI) - A Panamanian-registered oil tanker was hit by a rocket in the Persian Gulf today and a fire broke out on board, Lloyd's of London said.

A spokesman for Lloyd's, the world's largest insurer of shipping, said the Cleo I "was hit 4 miles from Shah Allum shoal.

The incident is the 32nd confirmed hit on a ship this year in the Gulf where Iran and Iraq have been at war for nearly four years. Dozens of unconfirmed attacks also have been reported.

The last confirmed attack in the Gulf came Friday, when an Iraqi missile tore into a Cypriot-registered freighter, setting it ablaze and forcing its crew to abandon ship south of Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg Island.

Knesset Members Roughed Up

TEL AVIV. Israel (UPI) - Supporters of anti-Arab Rabbi Meir Kahene roughed up four members of Parliament trying to enter an Israeli prison to check reports that Jewish terrorist suspects were receiving preferential treatment.

Following the incident Sunday, some members of the Knesset, or Parliament, called for the resignation of interior Minster Josef Burg, who police said was responsible for barring the four lawmakers from the prison in the first

Radioactive Material Headed For Soviet Union

Sunken Cargo 'No Danger' To Sea

PARIS (UPI) - French authorities sought noxious acid if combined with water. to recover 450 tons of a mildly radioactive substance carried by a Soviet-bound freighter that sank with its cargo in the North Sea in a weekend collision with another vessel.

French authorities maintain the sunken cargo of highly toxic uranium hexaflouride carried by the French freighter Mont Louis represented "no danger" to the environ-

But a French navy ship and several Belgian tugs remained in the area today to ensure that no vessel approached the 30 15-ton containers of the radioactive material lying in 50 feet of water off the Belgian

"At the present time, the problem is one of surveillance and determining how to recover the cargo," Environment Minister Huguette Bouchardeau said Sunday.

Uranium hexafluoride is a mildly radioactive substance used to enrich uranium. which can then be used for civilian or military purposes. It is, however, highly toxic and corrosive and can produce a

The Mont Louis was bound for the Soviet port of Riga when it collided Saturday with the West German passenger ferry Olau Britannia and capsized in fog. It was not clear whether the Soviet government was importing the uranium hexaflouride and, if so, why.

The French seas ministry Sunday said it dispatched two naval ships to take seawater samples at the accident site about 10 miles off the port of Ostende.

A ministry statement said the containers had been "completely secured" in the front part of the ship which was "untouched" by the collision.

The samples proved there had been "no leakage" of the radioactive substance, contained in steel casings 1-11/2 inches (2-3) cm) thick, the ministry said. The statement added that the "temporary immersion" of the containers presented "no danger whatsoever."

The disclosure of the Mont Louis lost cargo was not revealed until more than 24 hours after it sank. No one was hurt in the accident and the Mont Louis 23-member

crew was taken to safety aboard the ferry.

The environmentalist group Greenpeage first charged the Mont Louis may have been carrying a radioactive cargo, saying it had been doing replacement duty for another vessel that normally carried such cargoes to the Soviet Union.

Statements by crew members on the return to France prompted the ship's owners, the Compagnie Generale Maritime (CGM), to acknowledge the nature of the

The CGM said the Mont Louis had called at Le Havre and Dunkirk and was due to unload several hundred tons of material. including the containers, at Riga.

Representatives of the seamen's branch of the French Democratic Labor Confederation trade union (CFDT) said the company rejected requests for additional risk pay for handling the cargo. Instead it provided crew members with small devices to detect increases in radioactivity.

Union leaders also said company officials had told them to remain silent if asked about the nature of the ship's cargo.

...Flight 007

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but when it was reported missing I was asked to check the to that story. Soviet news. When I caught the on the damn thing.

"We decided what kind of ourselves." statement we would make to the In the KAL case, Keppel said press," he said. "The previous Japanese and Korean sources

statement, of course, had been that it was a weather plane. ... We decided, like dopes, to stick

fact they had the plane I found Khrushchev had Gary Powers myself the working level officer and large parts of the plane and more than 10 hours. Keppel we made first-class dopes of

said that an early report carried 007 was destroyed seconds after by the news media that the airplane was safe on the Soviet island of Sakhalin "had been introduced intentionally by the United States.

Korean officials, who passed it to "Of course, at that point, Mr. the Japanese, "They swallowed hard and held the story" for said.

The CIA gave the report to the

Keppel denied a report by Moscow radio Saturday that quoted him as saying that KAL fusclage tanks."

the Soviet attack by a remote control bomb planted on board by the United States to cover up a failed spy mission.

If I ever mentioned the possibility of explosives on that aircraft, I mentioned it as the least probable explanation of what was apparently an explosion," said Keppel. "Much more probable in my mind is that fire from a wing fire spread and exploded vapor-filled

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has been a very exciting opening of school," she said. "The projections look like they are coming in on the money.

In Sanford, one police officer was stationed to direct traffic at the unfinished but open-forbusiness Hamilton Elementary School at 8th Street and

Mellonville Ave.

Assistant Police Chief Herb Shea said the officer was stationed at the school because the school's driveway is not finished and incoming buses need assistance in traffic control at the busy intersection.

"Our future lives are these young ones and we have got to protect them," he said.

In Lake Mary, which has one school, Police Chief Harry Benson said the first day of attendance began without in-

He said it is the time of the year people have to adjust some of their summer driving habits by slowing down in school zones.

Wells said the 215 buses will travel an estimated 3 million miles in the next 180 school -Deade Jordan days.

Glemp Urges Restraint

District 5 Race

Brookes, Anderson W. McKenzie,
C. Reberts, E.N. & G.V. Smith,
Willie B. Sherman, B.E. Link,
Fractile Methods & Maria

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) underground Solidarity leaders at underground Solidarity leadcalling for demonstrations on the ers who have called for naunion's fourth anniversary, urged Poles to avoid antagonizing the government.

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Glemp's appeal in Roman Catholic Primate Jozef Czestochowa, 140 miles south of Glemp, in an apparent appeal to Warsaw, appeared to be directed tionwide demonstrations on the union's fourth anniversary Friday.

-Donna Estes

cident. **AREA DEATHS**

BARBARA ELLEN HOLLOWAY

Mrs. Barbara Elien Holloway.

45, of 1905 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at July 21, 1939 in Jackson, Ohio, wed to Sanford from there in 1974. She was a secretary.

Survivors include her husband, William E.; two daughters. Billie Jean Grover and Lillian Mac, both of Sanford; three sons, William Edward III, Michael Edward, and Edson Eugene Miller, all of Sanford; four sisters, Lorita June Rader, Jackson, Betty Vance, Chillicothe, Ohio. Eather Rice, Jackson, and Glenna Exline, Houston: two grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE HORN

Mr. George Horn, 78, of 1502 W. Seventh St., Sanford, died Friday at Sanford Nursing and Convalencent Home. Born May 8, 1908 in Valdosta, Ga., he moved to Sanford 40 years ago. He was a retired laborer and a member of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his two brothers, Anglish, Sanford, and Arata, Gooze, Fla.; five sisters, ire Mac Thomas, Hollywood, Effic Mac Long, Sanford, Easle George and Lillie Mac George. both of Orlando, and Dalay Jackson, Detroit.

Sunrise Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM LEAHY

Mr. William Leahy, 77, of 108 Kingswood Court, Sanford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born May 30, 1907 in Jacksonville, he moved to Sanford from Venezuela in 1950. He was a retired construction engineer and a Presbyterian. He was a member of the Society of Civil Engineers and the Society of American Military Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, Frances W.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerale, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

EDITH M. MILLS Mrs. Edith M. Mills, 70, of 806 Grandview Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 15, 1914 in New York. she moved to Altamonte Springs from Leesburg in 1983. She was a homemaker and a Methodist. She was a member of the Mercy League, Rockville Center, N.Y.

Survivors include her four sons. Arthur, New Hartford, Conn., Richard, Winter Garden, Walter, Altamonte Springs, and David, Fairfax, Va.; mother, Mrs. Edith Eno, Winter Garden; brother, Arthur Mears, Alabama;

nine grandchildren. Harden-Pauli Funeral Home,

Eustis, is in charge of arrangements. DORIS EASLEY PAUL Mrs. Doris Easley Paul, 61, of

Oregon Avenue, Sanford, died Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born Saturday at her home. Born March 29, 1923 in Concord, N.C., she moved to Sanford from Bermuda in 1965. She was an office manager for a credit union and a clothing store. She was a Baptist. She was a member of the Central Florida Chapter of the National ALS Foundation. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association Unit 209, Umatilia. tions in local and national offices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association. She Southeast district. She was national vice president, financial secretary and vice president 1982-83.

> Dan Easley, Concord, eight grandchildren.

DONALD SCOTT SHEPHERDSON

She held numerous other postwas past president of Unit 147. Sanford, and Unit 166, Virginia Beach, Va. She was regional president of the organization's

Survivors include her husband, Horace; two sons. Bernard D. Woody, Maltand, Daniel E. Woody, Nashville; daughter, Mrs. Maria Woody Tamm, Deltona, two stepsons, Michael Paul, San Francisco, James Paul, Sanford; three stepdaughters, Pat Paul, Melrose, Laurel Compton, Ormond, and Tina Oglesby, Sanford; father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Donald Scott Shep-

herdson, 70, of 215 Lake Ellen Drive, Casselberry, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs, Born March 9, 1914 in Corey, Mich., he moved to Casselberry from Three Oaks. Mich. in 1957. He was a retired newspaper carrier and a Protestant. He was past president of the Three Oaks Lions Club and a member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Survivors include his wife, Coy E.; and sister, Dorothy Thoms, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

HORK, GEORGE

—Furer at services for Mr. George Hern, 76, et 1992 W. Seventh St., Santerd, who died Pridey, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Hear Mt. Calvery Missionery Beptist Church, with the Rev. Warren officialing. Burlal will believe at Restlewn Cornetery, Viewing will be Red Mt. A. e. ...

PAUL DORIS BASLEY

PAUL DORIS BASLEY

-Funeral services for Mrs. Doris Easley
Paul, 41, of Oregen Avenue, Santord, who
died Saturday will be held at 1 p.m.
Wednessy at Gramkow Funeral Home chape!
with the Rev. William Beyor officiating.
Burial will below at Oaklown Memorial
Park. Friends may pay their respects
Tuesday 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the funeral
home.

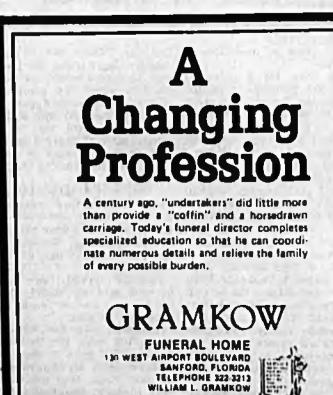
SHEPKERDSON, DONALD SCOTT

Pureral services for Mr. Donald Scott Shepherdson, 78, of 215 Lake Ellen Drive, Casselberry, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Gramtice Gaines Funeral Horne chapel. Burial will follow at All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, Erlands many call of 3.4 m. and 3.4 m. riends may call at 3-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. useday at the funeral home. Gramkow-Gaines, Funeral Home,

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"WHEN WE NEED HIGH-TECH PERSONNEL, WE CALL SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE."





'Ted' Schneider Observes 90th Birthday

Theodore Francis Schneider, of the Congregational Christian Aug. 26, 1894, celebrated his 90th birthday Sunday.

Theodore and his sister Charlotte, 16, came to America when he was 17 to visit a cousin. The visit evolved into permaneent residence in the United eral times. States for the bSchneider has been living in erother and sister. First, they lived in New York and moved to Miami in 1949.

Heinbuck has lived in Seminole County for eight years after having married Margaret Heinbuck.

"Ted," so called by his friends. has been actively involved during his lifetime. He is a member beautifully embossed birthday on the inn's marquee.

born in Frankfurt, Germany, Church of Sanford, has been a Master Mason for 49 years, a Pastmaster for 37 years, Royal Patron of the Order of Amaranth, a member of the International Order of Odd Fellows having served as the Noble Grand sev-

Schneider was honored at a surprise birthday dinner Sunday evening at Holiday Inn. Sanford Marina. Mrs. Mildred Baugh of DeLand, was the mistress of ceremonies and the Rev. Edmund L. Weber was special guest speaker.



Theodore Schneider

cake for dessert and loved ones sharing the festivities showered him with thoughtful cards. His wife presented him with a bouquet of flowers.

Adding to the surprise of the Ted, the only living member of celebration was the guest of his family, was presented with a honor having his name in lights

Woman Sensitive To Personal Questions

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell your readers not to ask, "Is that a new dress you're wearing?" or "Where did you get those shoes?" or purse, or whatever.

I can't afford to spend a bundle on clothes, so I usually shop at a "near-new" thrift shop, or Goodwill, and it's embarrassing for me to have to say, "No, it's not new, I got it at Goodwill." Once in a while I may splurge and buy a dress at K-Mart or Target, but not often.

And while I'm on the subject of embarrassing questions, 1 wish people wouldn't ask their single friends, "Are you seeing anyone special?"

I'm 39, divorced and nobody has aksed me for a date in two years. I'm too embarrassed to tell anyone, so I just say, "There's no one special in my life right now.

BENSITIVE IN A SMALL TOWN

DEAR SENSITIVE: Most people mean to be complimentary when they ask, "Is that new?" They don't realize it's a very personal question, and also that it's none of their business. And the inquiry "Are you seeing someone special?" is another well-meaning question better left unasked.

A good rule to follow: Be generous with compliments and stingy with questions.

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column since you started writing - nearly 30 school teacher who made a difference in their lives - a teacher who stayed after school to give a slow learner a little extra help, a teacher who encouraged a student to finish school when he wanted to quit

Dear

Abby

Well, can you imagine how thrilled I was to receive a letter from a student I taught 62 years ago! He wanted to thank me for staying after school to teach him how to tell time when he was in the second grade!

and get a job.

Abby, I am 95 years old and live in a nursing home, and I don't expect to have many more surprises as happy as this one. Thank you!

MISS ANDERSON

DEAR MISS ANDERSON: I hope your letter inspires others to pick up on the suggestion. Thank you for writing. Flowers mean so much more when the recipients can still smell them.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a handsome guy l'Il call Joe. We had plans to get married next

Well, Joe rented a motel room for the two of us to be alone on years ago. Last year you told the weekend. He called me on your readers to call or write to a the phone and told me to go to

the desk and ask for the key to Room 103 and he would be there. I was supposed to meet him at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday.

I got there 20 minutes early and found Joe in bed with another girl! I told him the wedding was off and I gave him back his ring. He says he still loves me and the girl I caught him with means nothing to him.

My friends say I should give Joe another chance. My family says I should forget him. Please help me make the right decision. CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: I vote with your family. "Joe must go!"

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading the "problems" sent to your column and I hope you print this because it might do a lot of people some good.

I'm in a charity hospital with arthritis, tuberculosis and heart trouble, and I am gradually losing my eyesight. I'm only 38, but I can't remember being free from pain in 22 years. If I could wake up one morning feeling good again, I wouldn't care if my wife (if I had one) flirted with another man.

What I am trying to say, Abby, is that if a person can get up in the morning and go to work on his own two legs, he should get down on his knees and thank God, for without health, you have nothing - even if you are

VERY POOR

Grants On Anniversary Longwood Mayor J. Russell Grant and his wife, All five of the Grant children, Shirley DePree of the Rev. E. Ruth Grant, will celebrate their 50th

Open House To Honor

wedding anniversary Sept. 1 by repeating their vows and being honored guests at a reception hosted by their five children and eight grandchildren.

The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Civil League building on Church Avenue in

All of the couple's friends are invited to the

Plainfield, N.C., Sibyl Coombs. Longwood: Freddie, Palos Verdes, Calif.; Richard, Rome, Ga., and Patay Ruth Powell, Rome, Ga. and all eight grandchildren, Robert DePree, Indianapolis, Debra DePree Holt and Lowell Holt, Phoenix, Ariz., Richard Grant II. Rome, Ga.; Christi Grant, Palos Verdes: Cynthia Coombs and Jim Coombs. Longwood, and Rusty Grant will be on hand for the celebration.

TONIGHT'S TV

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discusses his new country music

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races migration patterns from Africa
into Europe and Asia, and he
insamines the artificia of speech. (P)

D 88 MOVIE "Queen Of The Star-dust Bellroom" (1975) Meureen Stapleton, Charles Durning, A recent widow becomes involved with a married mailman she meets et a local Bronx dance half.

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(6) (6) KOJAK 10:00

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(a) LATE NEXT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: author Charles Panell.
(b) (b) MCVE "Desires" (1914) Marton Brando, Jean Stemans.

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1:05 MOVIE 1:30

(3) (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS (1) (36) DOMER PYLE (8) (10) SQUARE POOT GARDEN-ING (79) 2:00

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O (19) MAGIC OF PLORAL PAINT-2:30 (1) (2) CAPITOL (1) (3) GREAT SPACE COASTER (2) (10) THE I III DEMOURG: SHIP OF DOOM GHON (3) (14) HEALTH MATTERS (TUE) (3) PLAY SHICGE (WED) (4) (4) JAZZ SPOTLIGHT - ORB (THE) CAPITOL

(10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-3:00

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4:05 THE PLATSTONES 4:30 (I) (36) HE-MAN AND MARTERS OF THE UNIVERSE ((4) THE MALLY BUNCH CO LEAVE IT TO MEAVER

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Leisure Time Classes Set

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College announces the following classes will begin during the week of Sept. 10:

FISHING ROD BUILDING (evening class) - Custom rod construction allows the angler to build a better fishing rod individualized to his own tastes at about half the cost of a manufactured rod. This course will instruct the student in rod designing, making and ordering rod components, and completing

the rod assembly. FLY FISHING & CASTING I evening class) - This course is designed to take the beginning and experienced anglers from the fundamentals of fly casting to advanced techniques. Distance casting, equipment, knots, leader construction, fly selection and fly flahing opportunities in Florida will be among topics

discussed. FLY FISHING & CASTING II (evening class) — Among topics discussed will be bass, trout, saltwater and backcountry fishing. Species' habits and habitats will be studied in detail as well as how and where to catch fish in various regions of the U.S. and especially in Florida. Advanced techniques will be demonstrated and practiced at SCC lakefront.

FLY TYING (evening class) -This course is designed for both inexperienced and experienced fly tyers. Students will be given detailed instructions in the art of fly tying that will progress from basic to advanced fly patterns.

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAIN-ING/BASIC (evening class) - A basic class which will teach the dog owner to teach his animal to heel, heel and sit, sit and stay, down and stay, recall, respect for the word "NO", problem solving and other basic skills. Dogs must be three months old or older and on a lease at all times.

BEING INTIMATE WITH YOUR CAR (evening class) -Basic instruction in the care and maintenance of your car. The students will learn about the functions of the various components of the automobile and will get involved with some 'hands-on" experience on their

AMATEUR RADIO/NOVICE (evening class) - Instruction will cover elementary electronics,

to receiv a novice license. The exam will be given in class. AMATEUR RADIO/GENERAL (evening class) — Instruction in basic electrical theroy and FCC regulations. This course will enable the student to pass the Amateur Technician or General class theory test.

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Proud Town Wants To Stay Black

- Steamer trunks once were piled four high at the railroad depot and there was a time when more than 50 businesses thrived along Pecan Street, the main thoroughfare in this east central Oklahoma community.

Then the boll weevil took the cotton, the war took the young. the railroad took its business elsewhere and the interstate was built well to the south.

A lot has changed since Booker T. Washington came to town.

Boley claims only 480 residents where 5,000 once thrived in what was the biggest and most ambitious of a string of all-black towns established in Oklahoma in the early 1900s.

A downtown that in 1912 sported three barber shops, two drug stores and a moving picture theater is now a dusty, decayed cluster of struggling business amid abandoned buildings.

The community has a scant \$16,000 in its treasury and no bank. Many residents travel as far as the 70 miles west to Oklahoma City to get to jobs.

BCHOOL MENU

Monday, August 27

Entree

Express

Secondary - Orange

Tuesday, August 26

Entree

Green Beans

Peaches

Hamburger/

Fresh Fruit

Lasagna

Fruit

Rolls

Milk

Tossed Salad

Hamburger

Fresh Fruit

Juice

Milk

Cheeseburger

T. Tots/F. Fries

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Pizza

Hotdog

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School Menu

BOLEY, Okla. (UPI) black person to visit was comedian Flip Wilson. He staged a benefit show to raise money for a police crulser.

> But Boley still is pretty much an all-black town.

"A white boy graduated from the high school last year and a white woman runs the newspaper," said Ben Kees, who operates a Pecan Street depart. ment store. "But we're still a black town."

"We're black, but we're the same as anybody else," snapped a young man from his easy chair in Kees' store. "Just because we're a black town don't make no difference."

But Boley was established to be different, a municipal monument to the black man's right and ability to rule himself.

In 1903, J.B. Boley, a white roadmaster for the Fort Smith and Western Railroad. persuaded the railroad to establish an all-black townsite to put life int concept of selfgovernment by blacks.

The Boley townsite was established on Indian Territory land owned by John Barnett, a former slave The last famous and member of the

Wednesday.

August 29

Express

Thursday, August 30

Entres

Oven fried chicken

Whipped potatoes

Express

Friday, August 31

Manager's Special

Garden peas

Ice Cream

Hotdog

& cheese

Juice

T. Tots/ F. Fries

Fresh Fruits

Hamburger/bun

Chicken pattic

T. Tots/F. Fries

Fresh Fruit

Juice

Rolla

Milk

Milk

Entree

Bun

Hamburger

Cole Slaw

Apple Crisp

Vegetable Mix

Creek Indian Nation. The town quickly boomed as a haven from oppression and source of opportunity for blacks.

Agriculture and the railroad fueled the town's growth.

"At one time there were two banks and four or five cotton gins," said Kees. Then the boll weevil came through and then there was the Depression. "Not all of the

Then, there was the war and a lot of people moved away to work in the defense plants," he

"They never came

"Boley just went and a Boley native.

"It was foolish to instead of staying in cents." she said.

So, much of Boley

they go for the better life and a better life means a job," Mrs. Hicks said. "That's what we need to save

A nearby prison of-

"We would surely like to have a nice big grocery store, we would like to have a bank," Mrs. Hicks said. 'We're just trying to

and residents, if they come, may be the key to Boley's rebound, but Mrs. Hicks said the town is secure in its survival as an all-black-

'I think the fact that Boley has been an all black town for 75 years, that heritage is there to stay," Mrs. Hicks said.

"I don't think that we will be intimidated orwillfeel overwhelmed or slighted if 20 years

CALENDAR

Secondary - Corn

MONDAY, AUGUST 27

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed. Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland. Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Sanford 24-Hour Group AA, open, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., 7:30 a.m., Candidate Coffee, with John Antoon, candidate for circuit judge.

South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood, open forum for political candidates, 7 p.m. Citizens may question candidates about

their views on the issues. Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, preparation class for the

Scholastic Aptitude Test, 7-10 p.m., each Tuesday for nine weeks. Fee is \$115 for members and \$125 for non-members. For more information call 845-5933.

Florida Hospital-Altamonte, free pulmonary function acreenings, 8 a.m.to noon today and Saturday. Program is part of the hospital's observation of Respiratory Therapy Week.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed. 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed. Messiah

Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road. Sanford Lions Club, noon, I-4 Holiday Inn.

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

Power and Light Building.

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Florida Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Season's

restaurant, 2565 S. French Ave. Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Hotel, County Road 426.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

Seminole County Bar Association Legal Aid Society, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford, (Salvation Army), 9 a.m. to noon, legal assistance provided in some civil cases for Seminole County residents who cannot afford a lawyer. For more information

call 834-1660. Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, open house, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., birthday party celebrating three years of serving senior

citizens at the center, the public is invited. West Volusia Stamp Club, 2 p.m., Jane Murray Hall, United Congregational Church, West University Avenue, Orange City.

Okies were white.

back.'

down back during the Depression, when the back-to-Africa movement came, when the crops falled and when the defense contractors started hiring," said Henrietta Hicks, president of the town's tiny but ambitious Chamber of Commerce

stay in Boley when you could go to California and make \$6 an hour Boley and making 50

left, and continues to leave following high school graduation every year.

"The young people," Boley, Jobs."

fers some jobs and a thriving local food service business owned by Boley natives has a payroll of 25, but more is needed. Mrs. Hicks said.

stay on the map."
White businesses community.

from now if we had a

Legal Notice

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Natice is hereby given that a pre-election test et the voting aquipment to be used in the City election will be conducted friday. August 31, 1994, at 2:30 P.M., at the Seminole County Services Building, 1181 E. First Street, Senterd, Florida, Room BY: Carel Edwards

City Clerk Publish August 27, 1964.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL SEMINGLE COUNTY,

PLORIDA. CASE NO. CI 80-2223-CA-04-K IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF KATHLEEN M. McDOWELL.

WILLIAM M. McDOWELL. NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: WILLIAM M. McDOWELL
345 South Plodment
Reckment, Geensia 38153
YOU ARE HEREBY notified
that a settline for Development YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Patilien For Dissolution Of Marriage has been filed against you, and you are required to terrie a copy of your Answer or other responsive pleadings to the Patilion For Dissolution Of Marriage on the Patilioner's Attentity DONALD P. EWALD, and file the ariginal Answer or other responsive pleading in the office of the above Court on or before September 19, 1964. If you fail to do no, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Patilion For Dissolution Of Marriage.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, 1 have hereunite set my hand and

have hereunis set my hand and affixed my official seal at Sen-terd, Seminals County, Florida. this leth day of August, 1964.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. C'art of the Circuit Court

By: Susen E. Yebor
DONALD P. EWALD. Exquire
GIERACH AND EWALD, P.A. Pest Office Bax 4027 Orlanda, Florida 22003 205/894-8161

Affairney for Politioner Publish: August 20, 27, Sep-tember 3, 10, 1964 DEW-114

FICTITIOUS NAME

town that had as many

blacks as white," she

said. "The black

heritage will always be

ourselves racists.

bigots or anything of

the kind," she said. "It

just happens that black

folks migrated here,

black folks stayed here

and black folks main-

fact that black folks

cangovern

Mary Harshbarger is

one of the few whites to

come and stay in

"And it is a proven

"We don't consider

there.

tain it.

themselves."

atill here."

Legal Notice

COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE (CO 83-1385

CASE A 63 F7MICC

COUNTY COURT ORANGE

Vacation USA, Inc., a Florida

cerporation, Defendant COUNTYCOURT

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY,

Kerox Curporation Plaintiff

Vacation U.S.A., Inc., Defen-

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

that by virtue of those certain Write of Execution, as styled

above, and more perticularly that certain Writ of Execution

issued out of and under the seal

Issued out of end under the seal of the County Court of Hillsborough County. Florida upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesald court on the 27th day of October A.D. 1981. In that certain case entitled Xeros Corporation, Plaintiff, vs Vacalion U.S.A., Inc., Derendant, which streamed Will of Francisch of the American County of the C

which aforesaid Writ of Execu-tion was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County,

Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Vacation U.S.A., Inc.,

said property being located in Seminale County, Florida, more

particiarly described as follows: One Xerox 2350 Copy Machine.

One Sears Digital Clock Radio, being stored at Dave Jenes Wrecker Service, Fern Park, Florida

and the undersigned as Sheriff

of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 4th day

of September A.D. 1984, offer for

sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH, subject to

any and all existing letrs, at the Front (west) Door, at the steps, of the Seminole County Court-house in Sanfora, Florida, the

above described personal pro

That said sale is being made

to salisty the terms of said Writs of Execution, John E. Polk, Sheriff

Seminole County, Florida Publish: August 13, 20, 27, Sep-tember 3, 1984

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we ore engaged in business at 2781-F 3. Orlando Dr., Santord.

Seminole County, Flerida 32771 under the Sictitious name of LEE'S MEATS, and that we

Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit

Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the pre-visions of the Fictifious Name Statutes, te-Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1937.

/s/ Susan E. Lee Publish August 12, 20, 27 & September 3, 1984

IN THE CIPCUIT COURT FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of BLANCHE R. WOOD,

deceased, File Number 84-40-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate

Causty, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole Country Courthouse. Senford, Florida 22771. The names and addresses of the

personal representative and the personal representative's al-terney are set forth below

All interested persons are required to the with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF

THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested parsen to when this notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAMES AND COMES.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL

Publication of this Notice has begun on August 26, 1964.
CB Personal Representative: HARRY K. WOOD

Co Personal Representative:

BARNETT BANK OF ORLANDO/WINTER PARK.

BY: RACHEL R. ASKEW SENIOR Trust Officer
Attorney for Personal
Representative:
L.W. CARROLL, JR., Esquire

LAWRENCE W. CARROLL.

JR., P.A. P.O. Bex 30 Casselborry, Florida 22707 Yelephone: (200) 633-5700

Publish August 20, 37, 1964

DEW-111

BE FOREVER BARRED.

219 Sunnytown Road Castelborry, Florida

File Number 50-443-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

BLANCHE R. WOOD.

/s/ Steven K. Lee

Serial # XT14010365

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business et 872 Semoran Bivd., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida 32762 under the fictilious name of AUTOLOGK ACCESSORIES, INC., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, to will: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes /s/Olga M, Ortiz Publish August 13, 30, 27 & September 3, 1984.

Legal Notice

DEW-74 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN

AND FOR SEMINOLE CASE NO: BASING CASE G
IN THE MATTER OF CHANGING THE HAME OF ADAM
EDWARD FRENCH IN ADAM
EDWARD HALSTEAD. NOTICE OF SUIT TO: GARY LAWRENCE FRENCH

Boley. She publishes YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an the town's monthly action for change of name of ADAM EDWARD FRENCH has newspaper and also is working on a series of been filed and you are requested books chronicling to serve a copy of any written defense, you may have, upon IRVING B. GUSSLOW, ESQ., Boley's rise and fall. Pellioner's afforney, whose address is 841 W. Morse Bivd., Winter Park, FL 32789, or P.O. "I think Boley has done well to survive." Ms. Harshbarger said. Drawer 965, Fern Park, FL 22730 0965, on or before Sep-tember 17, 1984, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on "Despite all the economic disadvantages of being black. Boley is petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against

you for the relief demanded in the petition. DATED on August 18, 1964. ARTHURH BECKWITH JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: Diane K. Oakley Deputy Clerk Publish: August 13, 20, 27, September 3, 1984 DEW-74

FICTITIOUS NAME FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I
em engaged in business at 2109
French Ave., Santord, Seminole
County, Florida under the
fictilieus name et AUDIO
COUNTRY & CB COUNTRY,
and that I intend to register said
name with the Clerk of the
Circuit Court, Seminole County,
Florida in accordance with the Floride in eccordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to wit: Section 865.09 Floride Statutes 1957. ELECTRONIC SPECTRUM, INC.

/s/ Joseph S. Powell President Publish August 27 & September 2, 10, 17, 1964.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CASE NO. 84-2247-CA-84-G IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF ELLEN LYNN PUTNIK,

JOHN M. PUTNIK.

Husband. TO: JOHN M. PUTNIK 9736 Voucher Read Columbiaville, Michigan YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that a Petition for
Dissolution of Merriage has
been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written delenses, if any, thereto upon Pelitioner's at-torney, ROBERT M. MORRIS. Faquire, 418 West 29th Street, Pust Office Drawer 1430, San-tord, Serninole County, Florida 22772-1430, on or before Sep-tember 20, 1964, and Ille the original thermal with the Clerk of this Court either before service

on Petitioner's atterney or im-mediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the reliet demanded in this Petition. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Court

By: Eve Crabtree Publish: August 20, 27, Sepember 3, 10, 1984

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1994/1996 AND CAPITAL

OF SUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 196/198 AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA The City Commission of the City of Longweed, Fierlie, will held a Public Hearing on the proposed budget for 1984-1985 and the proposed Capital Improvements Program on Manday, September 18, 1984 and on Monday, September 24, 1984 at 7:39 p.m. at Langweed City Hell, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longweed, Fierlie. Capies of the proposed budget and Capital Improvements Program are available for Inspection at City Hell, 175 West Warren Avenue between the hours at 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. an

of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. A summary of the proposed budget and Capital Improvements GENERAL FUND

Anticipated Revenue 23.015.100.00
Expense:
Police Department 294.767.00
Administration 342.661.00

134,444,00 774,345.00 175,000.00 63.015,100.07 UTILITY FUND \$1,445,000.00 inficipated Revenue..... Expenses: Administration. 30,637.00 27,494.00 587,874.00 Dala Processing Department Water Department... Water Plant (Capital Improvement)
Sever Plant (Capital Improvement)
Sever Plant Improvements (Capital Improvements)
Camingency Funds...
Anticipated Surplus... 130, 134,00 250,000.00 250,000.00 10,000.00 B11,445,000.00

.... \$ 10,530.00 FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET Anticipated Revenue and surplus carried forward... 74.544.00 72.218.00

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM 14,110.00 Street Department: Pave South Grant Street and Church Street.... 140,000.00 21,025.00 (refer Department: Water Service Improvements Additional Equipment - Ofich Pround Sterage Tank... el - Olich Wilch..... 20,000.00 Sen er Departmett: Enlarge Skylark Sewer Plant. 250,000.00

Publish: August 27, 1964

Denald L. Terry City Clark Language, Florida

Legal Notice FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 101 Wymore Rd., Suite 200, Allawymere Kd., Saire 200, Nie-monfe Springs, Seminale County, Fierlde 22781 under the II c 1 i t is u s n a m e o f P O R T E R F I E L D & ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the previsions of the Ficilitays Name Statutes. to wit: Section Basine Florida /s/ Anne Porterfield

Publish August &, 13, 30, 37, 1984,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CASE NO. 83-2945-CA-45-K CENTRAL FLORIDA RE-GIONAL HOSPITAL, a division Hespital Corporation of America. Plaintiff.

BILLY A DUNCAN. HOTICE OF ACTION TO: BILLY A. DUNCAN

ADDRESS UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that on YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Money Judgment has been filled against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on CLAYTON D. SIMMONS, ESQUIRE, of STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT B. WHIGHAM, P.A., whence andress is Pent Office whose andress is Post Office Bex 1330, Sanford, FL 32771, pr or before September F, 1964, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plainliff's afformey or immedialely thereafter; etherwise a Default will be entered against you for the relief demand he Complaint or Petition.
DATED on August 2, A.D.,

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., as Clerk of the Court By: Cheryl R. Franklin as Deputy Clerk Publish August 6, 13, 29, 37, 1984.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

EASE NO. 84 4837- CA-61-C M I D L A N T I C H O M E MORTGAGE CORPORATION. T/R/A COLONIAL MORTGAGEE CORPORA-Plaintiff,

JOHN N. DEETS and CHARLOTTE M. DEETS. his Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JOHN N. DEETS and CHARLOTTE M. DEETS, his wire, whose residence and most recent mailing address is unknown, and all periles having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the real property herein described.

YOU ARE HEREBY MOTIFIED that AND AMELIA wife, whose residence and most

HOTIFIED HAT MIDLANTIC HOME MORTGAGE COR-PROATION, 1/L/a COLONIAL MORTGAGEE CORPORATION has filed a Complaint and Amended Complaint in the above-styled Court for the foreclesure of a morigage encumbering the following-described real property: Let 12. Block 6, HEFTLER HOMES ORLANDO SECTION ONE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book

13. Pages 5 and 7 of the Public Records of Seminole County. your written defenses to said Complaint and Amended Com-plaint with the Clork of the above-named Court and to serve

a capy thereof upon the af-terneys herein below not later than september 21, 1984. WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court at Sanford, Seminate County, Florida, this 1986 deep of Asserti

17th day of August, 1964. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cannie P. Mescare Deputy Clerk Publish: August 20, 27, Sep-tember 3, 10, 1984 DEW-115

OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!! Legal Notice

THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. CI 84-2117-CA-69-E

JOHN A. RZEPIENNIK and SUSAN RZEPIENNIK, his wile: MOUSEMOLD REALTY CORPORATION: a Delewere corporation; and BLAZER FI-NANCIAL SERVICES, INC., a lerida corporation, Defendants

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: c/s Mr. & Mrs. Breadman 16126 Yerk Read

Let 36. BROOKHOLLOW, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plat Back 17. Page 45. Public Records of Semirate County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defense, if any, to it on Robert F. Heagland, of G I.L. E.S., H.E.D.R.I.C.K. & ROBINSON, P.A., 199 E. Church Street, Suite 301, Orlande, Florida 23901, on or before september 14, 1984, and file the original with the Clerk of this court other before service on Plaintiff's atterney or invenedicately Recording to the relief demanded in the Camplaint.

(SEAC)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clark of the Circuit Court
BY: Charyl R. Franklin
Deauty Clark
Publish: August 13, 26, 27, September 3, 1984
DEW-77

CLASSIFIED ADS

Orlando - Winter Park Seminole 322-2611

HOURS

8:30A.M. - 5:30P.M.

SATURDAY 9 - Noon

831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES 1 time 640 a line 3 consecutive times 580 a line 7 consecutive times 49C a line MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10 consecutive times 44C a line

\$2.00 Minimum 3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

23-Lost & Found

LOST: German Short Haired Pointer, Liver & Roon 75 Lbs.(Looks like a Hound) Blue tag (Serasola County), Return to 2418 W. 1st St. REWARD. Page Come Home! Lest small white Personalism at Golden Lamb Restaurant on French Ave., Thurs, 3 PM. Call Linda McDaniel at Pizza Hut. 323-8246, REWARD.

25—Special Notices

Andrea's Laws & Landscaping ..321 2934 URGENTLY HEEDED

Ladles for unique business op-portunity work at home, unlimited earnings. For in-terview call 323-7492

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Child care in my home. Men: Fri. \$35 / week. Lake Mary 222-5233.

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33—Real Estate

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START A HEW CAREER! Troin to be!
A SEMITAUCK DRIVER!
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> 55—Business **Opportunities**

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13% No charges or fees, 100% of your contribution earns interest Immediately, 321-3330. New Smyrne Beach Restaurant and Dell. Business only on beacheide. \$12,000- Includes all necessary equipment. Beachside Realty, REALTORS 427-1212. Open 7 Days!

41-Money to Lend

Business Capital \$30,000 to \$1,000,000 and ever. P. O. Ben 2413 Winter Pt. Fis. 32790.

43-Mortgages

Bought & Sold

If you haid a mortgage, on Roal Estate you sold, Sall It for cash now! 904-235 4347,

71—Help Wanted ACCOUNTING CLERK

and Receivable. Type 48 wpm. accurate. Permanent position. TEMP PERM 774-1348

Experience in Accounts Payable

o a AVON o o SELL OR BUY, Por into. 223-4195, 223-8949. AVON EARNINGS WOWITE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

THE FIRST, F.A., Marmerly FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ORLANDO, a corporation,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: SUSAN RZEPIENNIK

Parkten, Maryland 21130 YOU ARE HOTIFIED that an action is ferocless a mertgage on the following property in Seminals County, Florida: Let 30, BROCKHOLLOW,

WITNESS my hand and sea of this Courf on August 16, 1964. (SEAL)

11.474.00

DEW 122

S 936,473.00

71—Help Wanted

CERTIFIED MECHANIC seded, Must be knowlegeablein all types of automobile repair. Equal Opportunity Employer. Experience and ewn tools required, apply in person at Santord Firestone. 61 W. 1st St. Concession Stand Employ

ment Applications being accepted for part time work week-ends and holidays. Central Fie. Zoo, Hwy. 17/92 & 1/4. Senford CONSTRUCTION nexperienced or experienced metal building erection. Local work. Call 345 4023.

71—Help Wanted

A I Applicator needed. No expe rience required, to apply paint sealant on autos, boats, RV's and planes. Up to \$9 to \$15 per hour. We train. Call Mr. Salt, in Tampe 1-813-886-7151

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Let Us Help You Word processing helps, be right arm to busy employer

Keep in fouch with the Public. Light skills only, top benefits. ASSIST, RECEPTIONST.....5144 Hunt and peck typing, UPS mail outs, Longwood Area.

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ROUTE DELIVERY..... Will train with good driving record. Excellent opportunity for career minded necess

WOODWORKERS ... Mill wood worker experience. Very interesting spot for em-

GENERAL WORKERS
forklift operator ASAP. For
guys and gals, all shifts.
Immediate. press, plastic knowledge helpful.

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TOO MANY TO LIST

AAA EMPLOYMENT Babysitter needed prefer my home, for 2 small children. Ref. required Call 322 0367 Bahama Jos's is now accepting applications for all aspects of the Restaurant business. Ex perionce meded. References requested. Apply in person

interest I and 4. Monday fire Thursday, 2008 French Ave Ne phone calls accepted. BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 15 to 17

Eves, and Saturday Mornings Call Tany Between 45 PM. 322-2611

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTCIE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Count Court of Orange County.
Pleride, upon a linel judgement
rendered in the aforesaid court
en the 20th day of March, A.D.
1984, in that certain case en litted, Freedom Savings and Lasn Association Plaintiff, vs. Arthur J. Berk, Defendant, which aforesald Writ of Execution was delivered to me at Sheriff of Seminele County. Fiorida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Arthur J. Bork, said property being located in Sominale County, Planta more particularly described as

One 1976 Chevrolet Caprice. One 1976 Chevrolet Caprice
Brawn In Caller, ID:
IN39LAJ112272 being stored at
Altamente Towing, Alternatis
Springs, Florida.
and the undersigned as Shorifi
of Seminals County, Florida
will at 11:00 A.M. on the 11th
day of September, A.D. 1966
offer for sale and sell to th
highest bidder, for cash, subject
to any and all existing leins, a
the Frend (West) Deer/ of th
steps of the Seminals County
Counthouse in Sanford, Florida
the above described persons

the above described persons property.
That said sale is being made
to setisfy the forms of said Wri
of Execution.
John E. Polk, Shoritt

Seminale County, Florida Publish: August 26, 27, September 3, 19, 1964 DEW-89 MEN and WOMEN

VORWERK 321-3022

If you possess good work habits and a sincere desire to make a cursor for yourself.

hrs. per wk. Send resume and picture to 105 Sand Pine Circle, Sanford Fla. 32771.

Experienced in Delivery and Handling Furniture. Apply in person: Badcock Furniture, 2306 S. French Ave., Sanford. Experienced Waitresses Wanted. 5 days a week () nights and 2 days). No Phone

Callat Apply at: 1500 S. French Factory Work- full time, good pay. Start Right Away. Futures 678-4880

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Have an opening for maintenance man with some electrical background and welding ability. Apply in person 8 to 5 at: Trusso, 1143 E. 30 St., Sentond.

HIGH-TECH BATHS serving the hotel/ motel industry to bathroom restoration work. Vehicle required, must be able lo Iravel. Call 323 4373.

House of Ligad peeds demos for toys & gifts parties. Earn comm., free gifts. No investment, 574-4953

How to make up to \$750 weekend. No cosmetic selling, no envelope stuffing no can collecting, no chair letter writing, or door to door soliciting. Write: Feldman Enterprises. P.O. Box 517, Lake Monroe, Fla. 32747.

LABORERS Immediate openings. Must have car and phone. No Fee Ablest Tempo rary Service 321 3940.

LABORERS WANTED. Willing to learn roofing trade. 321 0487 LABORERS

sed immediately. Lift 50 lbs. Must have car. Permanent position Never a Fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348 Looking for mature woman to babysit in my home late nights: Thur., Sat., and Sun., Call between 10 AM and 1 PM.

LOWES

word JOIN US! LOWE'S COMPANIES, INC. the largest sun belt hame center/building material re-falling chain is staffing a new manufacturing facility in

Sanford, Fla. This new truss plant will manufacture roof support Trusses. We are looking for TRUSS ASSEMBLERS a .SETUPCREWS. COME JOIN US

Excellent benefits and competitive pay. Apply in person between the hours of 7 00 A M At 2901 Alleron Circle. In the Sanford Industrial Park.

Make Money working at home! Be Fleeded with afford! De-tells Rush stamp soll address envelope to D.R. Dept. A. 3728 5. Sanford Ave, Sanford, Fle. Manger Trainee

Apply in person at Case Mia Pizzeria, K. Mart Shopping Center 323 3004 Medical Assistant needed busy Doctors office 14 hours a

week to draw blood and operate CBC, platlets machine and help in filling, Must know how to type. Starting salary 34 per hour. Call Carol on Wed-resday only at 222-2250. nesday only at 323-2250. NEED HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAT

CALL 295-1444 . NEEDED URGENTLY !! .

Unique Babysitting
Opportunity

Must be able to travel with
EXPENSES PAID WIII be helping to take care of 1 small child. Okay if sitter has I child. Call 322-7563. Ask for John or leave message.

Nurses Aldes 7 to 3, and 3 to 11 shift. Experienced or certified only. Apply at: Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St. PART TIME HELP

B & G Ceramics 321 0240 Part Time Secretary, Flexible hrs. Accurate typing, light bookkeeping required. Call 321-3048.

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Addt a Sortions W/D Connections Calds TV, Proil Short Turn Lasters

1, 2, 3 Br. Apts., 2 3r T.H. GEREVA GARDEN **APARTMENTS** 305 W. 25th St. 322-2004 MON FRI. 9-4 SAT, 10-9

71—Help Wanted

Part time Maintenance Assis fant. Call or apply in person. M thru F. 9 to 3. Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center, 322 8544

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! \$75.00 per hundred! No experi-ence. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details send self addressed starriped envelope to C. R. I. 200, P. O. Box 45. Stuart F1, 23495.

PRODUCTION WORKERS Needed Immediately for Plastics Manufacturing Co., 2nd and 3rd shifts, Manual desterity a must; some experience with light machinery helpful. Apply Calibron Corp. Lake Emma Rd. Lake

Receptionist wanted part time for builder's sales office. Some typing required must be evallable now. Phone 323 9091. Service Station Attendant d. Must be able to pass polygraph Apply 2500 S. French Ave. In person.

Sifter needed for buy 2 yrs. old. 5 days a week. Sanford Area. Ref. requested. Prefer non-smoker. Good Payl Days 293-7550, even 321-1658

SUPER MARKET superienced stock man. Polygraph re-quired. Apply at: Park and Shop, 25th and Park Ave. See

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR Experienced Only, \$4.00 Hr.

Kirby Company 321 5440 The New Sanford Taco Bell will be accepting applications for Restaurant Help. Mon. Aug 27th thru Fri. Sept 1st. Apply In person between 2 PM 5 PM. At the Sanford Chamber of Commerce 400 E. lst. \$1

Tree Climber 2 yrs, experience only 18 to \$11 an hour., 322 9410. Truck Driver/Maintenance needed. Requires heavy lifting, knowledge of area, or sense of direction. Maintenance includes lawn. Apply in Monday thru Friday.

haul. Immediate openings Futures 678-4300 Welders with pr without fools', good pay, full time. Futures 478 4300

Truck Drivers local or long

91—Apartments/

House to Share Modern 4 bdrm, furn. country home on 10 acres \$275 per mo., utilities included, 323 7399

93-Rooms for Rent

Christian Hastel-TV, kitchen, laundry, mald, bus. 545 wk. up. 473 5488, 423 8610. Private Large room near fown Kitchen privileges, \$40 week, Inquire 320 S. Cak, Eves.

Room to Rent with kitcher priviledges, \$175 plus 1/3 utilities, or \$40 per week. Call after 6 PM- 323-9579 SANFORD Furnished rooms by

the week. Reasonable rates Maid service. Call 323 4507, 6 B PM. 415 Palmetto Ave. SANFORD, Reas, weekly & Monthly rates, Util, Inc. off. see Det. Adults 1-841 7883.

Separate Private Entrance & Bath, AC, Cable, Retrig. Good Area1 \$225 mg. 322 0329 aft. 5 Sleeping Room Klichen & Laundry Privileges

323 5427

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

Condo, 7 Borm., 2 bath, nicely furnished. Ceiling fans. washer, dryer, microwave, screened porch, pool, utilities and fees paid. Owner retains t and rees paid, Owner retains:
8drm. I beth for occasional
use. Singles only. Child Ok, no
pets, rent negotiable, evail,
now. 323-810s or 831-2547. Deland 2 bdrm / 2 ba. Prefer

older couple, no pets. All appliances washer & dryer, \$350 plus security. Ph. 321-3828 Furn, Apts. for Sonior Citizons 318 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowen. No Phone Calls.

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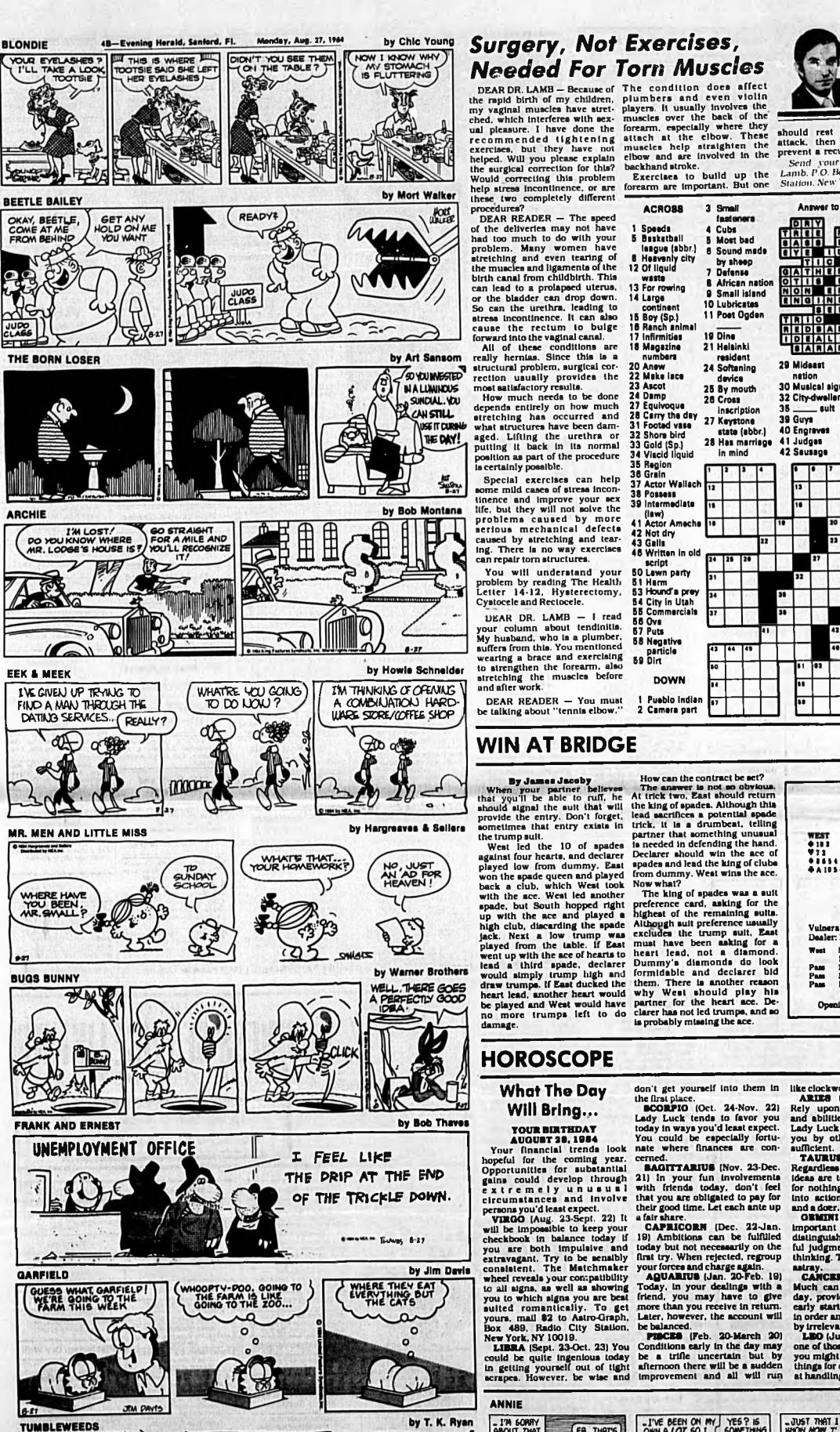
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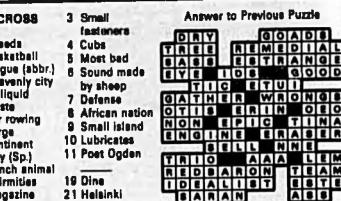
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