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Public Hearing On Humane Society Site Request Aug. 25 ... Maybe

A public hearing of the board of county to build its new animal shelter. commissioners on two parcels of countyowned property being considered for lease to the Seminole County Humane Society may be held on Aug. 25, county Director of Public Services and Development John Percy said today.

That is the earliest date when there may be an opening on the county commission agenda, Percy said, adding the public hearing date is not definite as yet. "It may be held later," Percy said, noting the earlier date is being considered because of Rumane Society deadlines to keep alive a donation pledge

offered the Humane Society a donation of well. \$200,000 to build the new facility, contingent for income tax purposes upon the society being able to spend a certain amount of the money prior to Sept. 30.

Ruth Henry, executive director of the Humane Society, said even the the Aug. 25 date "certainly will be pushing it a

The delay in the hearing state is requirements, Percy said, in addition to County Home Road, east of U.S. 17-92.

determining how heavy the county Thomas Van Zandt of Orlando has commission agenda is at that time as

> The county commissioners, as pledged to nearby property owners, are holding a public hearing prior to a formal consideration of a 25-year lease to the society of a site for its new shelter.

In addition, a nearby property owner has filed an appeal to a board of adjustment decision approving the Society's site plan for a facility on three necessary because of advertising acres of county-owned property on society's site plan at the three-acre site after county commissioners had been told no special zoning permission would be necessary from that board and after commissioners decided to consider another parcel as well as the County Home Road property.

At the hearing, the commissioners will consider leasing for \$1 per year either the County Home property or an "L" shaped one-acre parcel adjacent to the county's animal control property, west of U.S. 17-92, situated among other county government buildings at Five Points, in

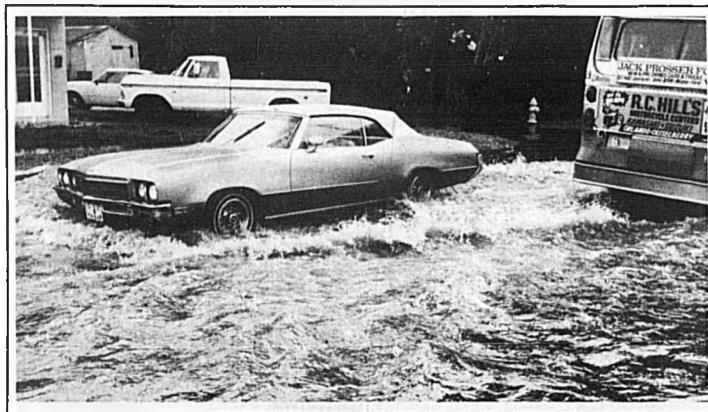
Ms. Henry reiterated today that the "L" shaped parcel will not be an acceptable alternative. She said the society has letters from veterinarians warning that if the society's shelter is located next to the county animal control buildings, there would be danger of transmitting diseases among the animals.

"There is no way we could operate on the "L" shaped parcel. "There is no way we could build an attractive center there and have enough space," she said. Meanwhile, county commissioners

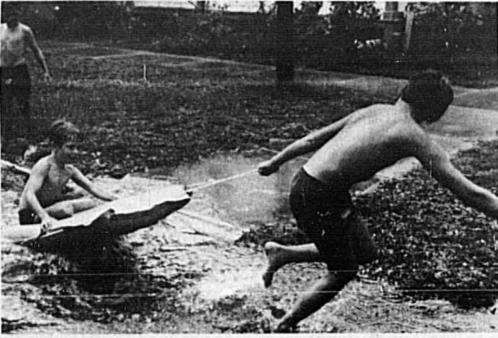
Tuesday night agreed to ask the city of Sanford to rezone to commercial its 80acre Five Points complex properties.

A spokesman in the Sanford building office said the earliest time when a public hearing could be held on the zoning request would be Aug. 6 before the city's planning and zoning commission. That board would recommend the request be approved or denied.

The earliest time the Sanford City Commission could hold a hearing on the re-zoning would be Aug. 10, according to the spokesman. - DONNA ESTES



Flooding at 13th St. and Elm Ave. in Sanford (top photo) was typical of other area Rooding during Wednesday's wind, lightning and rain storm that caused problems for motorists. At right, Gavin Fitzpatrick, 7, took advantage of Wednesday's rainfall and hopped aboard his beach raft, then got an accommonsting buil them Jimmy Schafer, 10, at 13th and Elm in Sanford. Unidentified boy in background takes it all in stride.



Rain, Wind And Lightning Hit Sanford

Sanford area Wednesday afternoon lightning which struck poles and dumping 2.6 inches of rain and leaving wind and lightning damage in its wake.

had in a long time." is how Florida Power & Light Co. District Manager Bruce Berger described the disturbance, which left 25 to 30 percent of his customers without

The storm hit between 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. with strong winds tossing District customers were affected. limbs and trees into power lines,

A severe thunderstorm raked the knocking down poles and carrying transformers. Power lines were knocked down at 25th Street and Palmetto Avenue causing a power "One of the worst storms we've outage in the area of Highway 17-92

and 25th Street In addition, Berger said, four feeders (major trunk lines) were knocked out, and there were scaltered power outages throughout the city from lightning strikes. In all, 6,400 of FP&L's 20,000 Sanford

"Our entire work force remained

the wee hours of the morning to restore power," said Berger. "Customers were without power from a half hour to several hours, and there were still some without it

this morning. "Most of the outages were in the downtown Sanford area, including the FP&L office," he said.

With the power off, the Sanford Sewage Treatment Plant had to resort to its emergency diesel generator.

Several Sanford businesses along

on duty and crews worked until 17-92 were without power and motorists found it tough going in some areas where there was heavy flooding. However, Sanford police reported only a few minor traffic accidents despite several traffic signals being knocked out by high

Sanford patrolmen had to direct traffic at intersections along 17-92 where the traffic signals were not working. Police said there were no reports of any heavy damage from

winds and lightning.

the storm that lasted about an hour. - JANE CASSELBERRY

Retaliation

Israeli Artillery Pounds Southern Lebanon

By United Press International Israeli long-range artillery today bombarded villages in southern Lebanon and the coastal city of Sidon in reprisal for the most massive Palestinian rocket attack on the Jewish state since the 1973 Middle East war, Beirut radio said.

The radio said three people were killed and 32 were injured today in the Israeli shelling of four villages in southern Lebanon and the port city of Sidon. Today's shelling raised the reported casualty toll in southern Lebanon to four dead and 40 wounded.

Israel vowed today it would deal "much crueler blows" against Palestinian guerrillas who fired a massive barrage of 169 Soviet-made 122mm Katyusha rockets into northern Israel Wednesday, killing three

civillans and injuring 27 people.



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a serious amount of Katyushas on a "There is no doubt that for us (the large number of settlements, includrocket attack) was not an easy blow - ing the three dead we lost, obliges us

Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori told Israel's Armed Forces

"But from time to time, no doubt we may absorb this sort of blow. Of course, in light of these developments ... we will deal them much crueler blows," he said.

The series of strikes and counterstrikes began Tuesday with an Israeli air strike of exceptional severity against Palestinian targets, and a Syrian plane was shot down when it scrambled against the Israeli altackers.

The Palestinians retaliated with a rocket and artillery barrage hitting a 30-mile arc of Israeli lowns and seltlements. Israel's state television called it the worst shelling since the 1973 Middle East war.

In the coastal resort town of Nahariya, two motorists and a tractor leave that frontline."

to more drastic measures," Israel's driver were killed. In Kiryat Shmona, 30 miles inland, a rocket smashed into an apartment building, injuring 10 people, the television reported. It was not immediately known where the other 4 people were injured.

> Within hours of the rocket attack, Israeli artillery pounded Palestinian strongholds in southern Lebanon for two hours and Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared "Israel will continue attacking the Palestiniare."

Lebanese police said that an Israeli barrage killed one person and wounded eight others in the Palestinian-held town of Nabatiyeh, eight miles from the Israeli border.

Begin, who accepted a presidential nomination to form a new coalition government, said, "I trael will continue attacking the Palestinians so that people at Kiryat Shmona won't

For New Deputies

Special Taxing District Sought

Berald Stall Writer

The suggestion of two of Seminole County's city officials that a special tax be levied on the property owners in the unincorporated areas to beef up road patrol in Sheriff John Polk's department has received support from at least one county commissioner - Barbara

In fact, Mrs. Christensen says this is the only way she will vote for increased spending in Polk's department to pay for additional road

patrol personnel. Altamonte Springs and Sanford representatives at the county's public hearing on Polk's proposed budget for the 1981-82 year, supported Polk's proposed \$6.25 million budget. But they insisted that the 12 new road patrol officers he wishes to hire be paid for by those who will receive the additional service - the unincorporated areas

Sanford Assistant City Manager Steve Harriett and Altamonte Springs Finance Director Brenda Donnan, speaking for the city commissions of both cities, insisted raising the taxes in their cities for this service would be another form of double taxation.

The method the county commissioners could use to levy the tax would be to create a municipal service taxing district (MSTU) just as it has for fire protection in the unincorporated areas, Harriett and Ms. Donnan

Harriett said the city of Sanford has its own city-funded law enforcement unit providing adequate police protection already and devotes about one-third of its annual operating budget to that department.

In answer to a question from Mrs. Christensen, Polk said that 90 percent of the sheriff's department patrol operations are in the unincorporated areas. In response to a question from Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, he said the patrolmen do observe the happenings in the cities as they travel through the incorporated areas to the unincorporated

Polk said city property owners pay taxes to the county and thus share equally in the cost of the sheriff's department. "I live in a city (Sanford) and pay taxes to the county," he

Mrs. Christensen said the only way she could vote for increased expenditures to provide funding for the 12 road patrol officers would be through the creation of an MSTU where the persons (the unincorporated areas) which will be receiving the additional service pay for it. Estimated cost for the 12 new road deputies

is about \$200,000 annually. Polk said this method is being used currently in Orange, Brevard and Pinellas

Counties. Earlier in the hearing it was noted that the sheriff's department in January through-April received 25,920 calls for deputies and about 90 percent of those calls came from the

unincorporated areas. Why do residents in the seven Seminole cities make about 10 percent of the calls for sheriff's department assistance when they already have police departments to provide service? And why does Polk's department respond to those calls?

Polk said his department has authority anywhere within Seminole County and city residents are county taxpavers too.

"All a person has to say is: 'I want a deputy,' We will advise them if they live within a city that we will pass on their call to their particular city department.

"In most cases, they have nothing against their local police department. Sometimes they have a difference with a police officer or with the chief. They do not have to give us a reason wby," Polk said. Polk noted at the same time that his

department doesn't have any problems with local police departments. "We back each other up," he said, adding he has deputized at least 50 city police officers in the county.

He said he has deputized the police officers so that when they are working a case they can continue their investigations in the unincorporated areas and make arrests there. He added that some Altamonte Springs officers

the county department out with directing traffic at school zones just outside the city's

"Some city police officers are also deputized to permit them to accept bonds from persons arrested within the cities so that the local police officer does not have to transport the person to the Jail for bending out process," he

A sheriff's deputy travels to each of the cities each morning to pick up the bond money collected the night before, Polk said.

Polk noted that when the city courts were abolished, city jails were abolished as well throughout the state. In the cases of

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What A Surprise!

PORT HUENEME, Calif. (UPI)-The Coast Guardsmen saw the darkened boat lurking in the Port Hueneme harbor and figured it could be a drugsmuggling ship.

So they dispatched a boat to check the vessel out, but four sailors armed with rifles and .45 caliber pistols chased them

Then, backed up by the Ventura County sheriff's deputies, the Coast Guardamen returned to the mystery boat Sunday-only to find they had been tangling with the U.S. Navy.

It turned out the armed sailors-three reservists and a regular officer-were part of a training program.

Ray Lucasey, public information officer for the Navy's Pacific Missile Test Center at Point Mugu, said the Coast Guard had been alerted, but apparently didn't tell their men in the field about the exercise.

"Maybe they wanted to test their own people," he said.



Sauford American pitcher Eddie Korgan fired a three-hit shutout as Sanford nipped defending Little Major League Baseball District Champion Clermont 1-0 at Clermont Wednesday night. First baseman Tommy Mitchell drove in Keith Denion with a sacrifice fly for the game's winning run. See page Sa for details.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Ten Policemen Injured In More London Rioting

LONDON (UPI) — Mobs of youths attacked police with gasoline bombs and bricks in London's predominantly black Brixton area in new rioting sparked by police ransackings of 11 hornes in a futile hunt for bomb factories. Ten policemen were injured.

Six people were arrested in the rampage Wednesday night that shattered a two-day lull in Britain's urban riota and raised the toll of injuries to British police to

The government said it was opening a mothballed army camp to ease overcrowding in jails holding 1,735 people arrested in nearly two weeks of urban riots engulfing 11 British cities and causing \$32 million in

Two hundred youths charged through Brixton efter nightfall overturning cars and setting several on fire. The rioters also torched a shop and one home in the district, police said.

Police "came under fire from bricks, bottles and petrol bombs" from a mostly black crowd massed behind street barricades of overturned cars and other debris, police said.

Ex-Party Leader Ousted

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Poland's former leader Edward Glerek and six members of his disgraced regime were voted out of the Communist Party in a wholesale purge by an emergency congress seeking scapegoats for the nation's economic and political

Immediately after the vote to expel Gierek and his top aides, Poland's emergency Party Congress began preparations for the first free elections of a party leader in a Soviet bloc nation. The vote will be by secret ballot with eight choices for the post.

But the first step will be the election of an entire new 200-member Central Committee with 70 alternate members - or the entire leadership of the party in what is another first in the history of a Soviet-bloc

Prison Inspection Sought

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Britain invited the International Red Cross to inspect Maze Prison today and talk with hunger strikers, but the IRA immediately objected to a visit unless it forced British concessions.

Britain's Northern Ireland Office announced Wednesday night it was accepting a long-pending Red Cross offer to send a team from Geneva today to inspect the facilities.

Prisoners in the Maze, including eight IRA convicts on hunger strike, were informed of the visit Wednesday night - just hours after the funeral for the sixth Irish Republican Army hunger striker to die in an effort to attain political prisoner status.

Misguided Missile Vanishes

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix (UPI) - The Navy harpoon missile, carrying 215 pounds of high explosive, disappeared over the horizon and off the USS Coontz's radar screens on a flight path toward St. Croix to the shock of its trackers.

It was all a mistake, the Navy said Wednesday, adding the errantly fired missile probably rolled over and fell into the sea, without hitting a thing, because the debris caused by a 215-pound warhead would have been obvious.

"I am damned disturbed to hear about this," said Sen. John Bell, leader of the majority conlition in the Virgin Islands Senate, when the Navy belatedly told the island's 60,000 people, 24 hours after the accident

"I think the Navy should have advised the Virgin Islands government immediately," Bell said. "After all, this thing could have hit the land."

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Powerful thunderstorms that pushed through the Central Plains caused severe flooding and snapped a four-day hot spell. One person was killed by lightning and the heat wave claimed its 12th victim. Showers and thundershowers scattered from the Southern Rockies into the lower Ohio Valley and the eastern Gulf Coast. Thunderstorms triggered a numer of ternadoes in North Dakota and a twister in Florida. The hot spell started to break in Iowa when thunderstorms spread across the state Tuesday night and dumped nearly 3 inches of rain in some areas. Scattered rain continued

AREA READINGS (\$ a.m.): temperature: 84; overnight low: 77; Wednesday's high: 96; barometric pressure: 29.96; relative humidity: 81 percent; winds: southwest at 9 mph.

FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9:04 a.m., 9:28 p.m.; lows, 2:47 a.m., 2:36 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 8:56 a.m., 9:20 p.m.; lows, 2:38 a.m., 2:27 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 3:10 a.m., 1:56 p.m.; lows, 8:22 a.m., 9:13 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds westerly mostly around 10 knots through Friday, Seas 3 feet or less. Chance of thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon and evening hours.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy, hot and hazy through Friday. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs mostly in the mid to upper 90s. Lows tonight mid to upper 70s. Winds westerly 10 mph or less. Rain probability 40 percent today, 20 percent tonight and 40 percent Friday. EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy and continued bot

with acattered, mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the son. Lows in the 70s, except near 50 along the southeast coast and Keys.

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Clothesline Controversy Aired In Court

Herald Staff writer

It wasn't one of the weightier civil cases to ever make its way through Seminole Circuit Judge Robert McGregor's court. There were no socially significant Constitutional issues to decide; no legal precedents to set.

What the lawyers were arguing about was a clothesline. Yes, a clothesline-wire stretched between posts on which is hung

Richard and Mary Dickmyer of 260 Queensbury Court Longwood, liked their clothesline. Their clothes smelled better after drying in the sun and fresh air, and they saved money on their energy bills.

But the Wekiva Hunt Club Community Association, a group of the Dickmyer's fellow homeowners in the Wekiva Hunt Club development, didn't much care for the clothesline. To them, it was an eyesore. That's why they had a clothesline ban written into the subdivision's deed restrictions.

The Dickmyers put up a clothesline anyway, and the club association sued in April, asking Judge McGregor to order the couple to either remove the clothesline or acreen it with a wooden fence.

McGregor ruled Wednesday that the Dickmyers have to comply with the deed restrictions and take the clothesline down or put up a fence.

Richard Dickmyer didn't much care for McGregor's ruling. "Something else could have been done," he said. "Other people in Wekiva have clotheslines. We had ours up for three years before all this started. We should be able to keep it," Dickniver they w sway McGregor with pamphlets from Florida Power and Light Co. showing that using a clothesline instead of a dryer can cut a user's annual power bill by 2 to 4

Hillsborough and Orange Countles where city jalls had just been constructed when city courts were abolished, sheriffs in those counties took over the operation of the city jails.

Prefacing his remarks with support for Sheriff Polk's request for additional manpower, Lake Mary Police Chief Harry Benson said he could recall an instance when a city resident called on the sheriff's department to see to it motorists stopped for a stop sign. The stop sign had been installed in the city and the Lake Mary Police Department was handing out warnings rather than citations to violators. Deputies came and issued tickets to motorists who didn't stop

Benson said, however, his department also provides back-up for the sheriff's department five times as often as Lake Mary receives assistance from the sheriff's men.

"If a problem develops for the sheriff in the areas close to the city limits, the sheriff's men call on us and we back them up and often get to the scene first. By the same token, our department is undermanned and many nights we have one man working alone. Then he backs us up," Benson said.

Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler said he has no idea why a Sanfordite would call the sheriff's department rather than the Sanford Police, "I'm not aware of calls from persons within the city to the Sheriff's Department. We can respond to a city call within two-to-three minutes. I don't know what the sheriff's response time is," Butler said.

"The sheriff is doing a fantastic job and we always cooperate with one another," Butler said, adding that he and Polk are personal as well as professional friends.

Butler said the two departments help each other in any way possible and back up one another when necessary. "Sometimes we have responded to calls from the sheriff's department for assistance and they have in turn responded to our calls," Butler said.

County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm said the double taxation issue can't be directed to just a part of the sheriff's department budget until the courts rule on double taxation.

"There is no way today to resolve the issue on a dollar basis," Sturm said.

more money to the sheriff's department. If the decision were made to raise property taxes, he said he would want to look at all county departments which, in his view, are as important as the sheriff's department.

The commissioners are to hold a final hearing July 28 on the sheriff's budget request to increase expenditures in his department by \$1,158,805 from the current year's \$5.00 million to \$6.25 million.

Sturm added that now that work is almost completed on the county budget, commissioners will act on a request to name a joint committee of city and county officials to study the double

He said that action will be taken by the board as soon as Commissioner Sandra Glenn brings the matter before her colleagues again.

The Council of Local Governments in Seminole County several months ago urged the county commission to name a committee composed of city and county residents to study the

The Council made the move after hearing a report on the work of a similar committee in Orange County was successful in gaining a tax break for city residents. The Orange County Commission responded to the committee's report by raising taxes in the unincorporated area for certain services. In Orange County during the current budget year, residents of the unincorporated areas are paying \$1.40 more per \$1,000 property value for services they receive that city residents do

Mrs. Glenn, the county's liaison to the Council of Local Governments, presented the request to her colleagues and was told the issue would be considered after budget time. The council is composed of representatives from the seven

Seminole cities and the county commission.

The Casselberry City Council at a 7:30 p.m., meeting Monday is to hear a report from Mayor Owen Sheppard and City Attorney Kenneth McIntoah on the feasibility of filing a lawsuit against the county on double taxation. Sanford City Commissioners voted this week to join with any other city in the county in whatever action is taken on the double taxation

AREA DEATH

LYMAN F. THOMPSON Lyman F. Thompson, 52, of Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Andrea 121 Queen Elaine Drive, Casselberry, died Tuesday. Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, he moved to Casselberry from New York in 1980. He was a retired sterotyper for the New York Daily News and a Mormon missionary. He was arrangements. a pilot for the Royal Canadian Air Force, a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, and a member

Hope; sons, Lyman F. Jr.,

Green Acres; Mason

Chang, Boulder, Colo.; brothers, Jack C., Salt Lake City, Utah; Cy, Dallas, Texas; sister, Mrs. Leland Thorup, Roy, Utah. Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of

Anthony, San Francisco,

OAKLAWN. MONUMENT CO RI & Box 244 Sanford of the Caterpillar Club. Ph 322 4243 Survivors include his wife,

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percent. And he pointed to state law which prohibit's "zoning or similar local ordinances or regulations which preclude solar collectors, clotheslines, or other energy devices based on renewable resources."

Failing that, he claimed a fence would be a "haven for criminal elements."

But McGregor wouldn't go along and the clothealine must go or be hidden. The judge imposed no deadline, but the Dickmyers' attorney, Gary Massey, said his clients "will have to do something within a reasonable period of time. What that is exactly, I don't know."

YOUTH ACQUITTED OF ROBBERY

An 18-year-old Sanford man has been acquitted in Seminole Circuit-Gourt of robbing an elderly woman last year, but his legal troubles aren't over yet.

Columbus Tyrone Shuler, of 54 Lake Monroe Terrace, was found innocent by a six-member jury of berghar, and robbery charges in connection with the Nov. 2 theft of \$200 from 85year-old Minnie Colson, 1107 Pecan Ave., Sanford.

Shuler was accused of entering Mrs. Colson's home under the guise of getting a drink of water, then stealing \$200 she had

While escaping a possibly lengthy jail term for that crime, Shuler is set to be tried later this month along with another Sanford man Leon Pendleton- on charges of attempted first degree murder, aggravated battery, and carrying a concealed

According to court records, Shuler and Pendleton, known homosexuals, were dressed in women's clothes across the street from the Delux Bar on Southwest Road, Sanford, on March 11 when they got into an argument with some men who had just exited the bar.

The disagreement degenerated into a fist fight and Pendleton pulled a small-caliber pistol out of his purse and began shooting, records show. Timothy "Skip" McIntyre, 22, of 1004 Oliver Ave., Sanford, was hit once in the lower abdomen by one of the shots and was hospitalized for several days.

While Pendleton was identified by witnesses as the gunman, Shuler was charged because he was involved in the fight and encouraged Pendleton to kill one of the combatants.

SERVICE STATION ROBBED

The Sunoco service station at State Road 46 and Interstate 4, Sanford, was robbed of an undetermined amount of money Wednesday.

According to a Seminole County sheriff's report, a car occupied by three young males pulled into the station and ordered \$10 worth of gas. Two of the men entered the station, one pulled a small-caliber pistol on 24-year-old attendant Morris Metts and demanded money.

The two men snatched a wad of cash off the counter and fled on foot, the report said.



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IN BRIEF

Reagan Gets Briefing

On Economic Summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan is preparing for his first big test in international diplomacy - the seven-nation economic summit that begins Monday in Ottawa.

Reagan, who has been poring over briefing books to acquaint himself with a wide-ranging agenda that includes economic and foreign policy issues, was to receive some high-level tutoring today from Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker.

The president already has been warned European leaders are likely to complain America's high interest rates are playing havor with their economies.

Haig and Regan will accompany the president to the summit, to be held at Chateau Montebello, 60 miles north of Ottawa, on Monday and in Ottawa on Tuesday. Leaders from the United States, Canada, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan will assemble at the secluited chateau late Sunday.

Trial A Waste Of Money?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - State Sen. Alan Robbins, acquitted of having illegal sexual relations with two teen-age girls he met at the Capitol, says his trial was a waste of taxpayer money but he now thinks state sex laws should be changed.

Robbins, 38, a Democrat from Van Nuys, shook his lawyers' hands, hugged his parents, then happily fielded reporters' questions at news conferences in Sacramento and Los Angeles after an eight-man, fourwoman jury acquitted him Wednesday after about seven hours of deliberations.

Robbins was charged with five counts of oral copulation with a minor and four counts of unlawful sexual intercourse with a female under 18.

Robbins, who had taken the stand in his own defense to deny the charges, said the county had wasted \$500,000 in taxpayers money in prosecuting him in the eight-week trial in which 54 witnesses were called. Robbins, who is a millionaire, has spent about \$100,000 for his defense.

He is one of the Senate's leading anti-rape crusaders and said although the law in California "technically" forbids sex between non-spouses involving females under 18 even if they are willing, "the law is never followed in California."

76ers Sale May Be Stopped

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (UPI) - The wife of Harold Katz has filed a lawsuit seeking to prevent him from buying the Philadelphia 76ers for \$12 million, charging the purchase of the unprofitable team could hurt her divorce settlement.

"She's doing what a wife would do to protect herself." Katz said of the court action, "But there's no way she can block the sale of the ?6ers."

Barbara Katz, who filed for divorce on the grounds of incompatibility and adultery in April, asked the Montgomery County Court to stop the scale.

Senator's Mother Dead

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - Alda Domenici, mother of Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., died in Alburquerque's St. Joseph Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 77.

Mrs. Domenici had been admitted to the hospital 11 days before her death. A spokesman said the senator would arrive in Albuquerque today. The spokesman said a rosary is planned for Friday night at Immaculate Conception Church, but no funeral plans have been announced.

Mrs. Domenici was born in Fornovolasco, Italy, and came to the United States with her parents in 1907.

FDA Wants To Seize OJ

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) - The U.S. Attorney's office has asked a federal judge's permission to seize 44,000 gallons of orange juice the Food and Drug Administration alleged contained additive not listed on

Asistant U.S. Attorney Helen Eversberg said Wednesday Justice Department officials in San Antonio filed a complaint seeking forfeiture of the 800 55-gallon drums of juice.

"The juice has been adulterated with an additive food coloring and sugar," Mrs. Eversberg said. "The FDA requires if you put something in the product, you

Mrs. Eversberg said documents ordering seizure of the juice, owned by Citrex Inc. of San Antonio, have been presented to a federal judge and marshala cannot seize the juice without the judge's authority.

34 Sought On Pot Charge

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) - Federal drug agents today were seeking several suspects named in an indictment charging 34 people with bringing 31/4 tons of marijuana into Michigan between 1977 and 1979.

Twenty of the 33 men and one woman named in the 22-count indictment were arrested Wednesday. They are charged with taking part in an operation that brought six planeloads of marijuana from Colombia to Muskegon, assistant U.S. Attorney Martin F. Palus

Charged in the indictment were 21 Michigan residents from around the state, 11 Florida residents and one person each from Texas and California.

Bonds asked for those named in the indictments ranged from \$25,000 to \$500,000. The indictment was issued July 1 but suppressed until Wednesday, Palus

Pan Am To Reduce Flights

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways said Wednesday it will reduce domestic and international flight operations by about 10 percent in an effort to offset "substantial" financial losses that

The cutbacks include terminating operations to and from Newark International and LaGuardia airports. "The company is in some substantial trouble at the moment," said airline president and chief executive officer William H. Waitrip. "Something must be done

FBI Charge

Ex-Army Man Sold Secrets To Soviets

in Paris at the time.

Army code custodian Joseph George Helmich Jr. was scheduled to be arraigned today on charges he sold the Soviet Union top secret technical information about a U.S. coding machine.

Helmich, 44, a blond man of medium build, spent the night in the custody of the U.S. Marshals at an undisclosed north Florida county jail. He was arrested Wendesday morning by FBI agents at his parents' home in

Bond was set Wednesday at \$500,000, despite U.S. Attorney Gary Betz' request for a higher amount on the grounds "there were funds put away for him (Helmich) outside the United

Corps, with selling information about the KL-7 Cryptosystem to the Soviets in 1963-64 for

States and means and methods for him to leave the country."

A federal grand jury charged Helmich, a former warrant officer in the Army Signal

Committee Will Be Named To Replace William Layer

A committee to be named by Seminole School Superintendent Robert Hughes next week will be looking over the applications of 12 educators neeking to replace William P. "Bud" Layer as principal of Seminole High School when Layer retires in two weeks.

The school advisory committee and the booster's club from Seminole High School will also be studying the applications and providing input before Hughes names Layer's FUCCESSOF

The applicants so far are: Cindy Crane and James Stanley, assistant principals at Lake Brantley High School; Frank Duncan and Raymond Gaines, assistant principals at Lake Howell High School; Wayne Epps, assistant principal at Seminole High; Jack Heisler, assistant principal at Lyman; Donald Johnston, assistant principal at Crooms; Patay Kimball, assistant principal at Oviedo High; Anthony Kratf, principal at West Orange High, Orlando; Thomas Love, principal at a high school in Lomac, Calif.; Hal Seymour, principal at a Michigan school and James Tylk, principal of Wildwood High School, Wildwood,

Layer, after 26 years in the school system as teacher, assistant principal, principal and school superintendent, announced within weeks after his defeat for re-election last November that he would be retiring July 31,

During his career in education in Seminole County beginning with the 1955-56 school year, Layer was a biology teacher at Seminole High School, going from there to the assistant principal office at Lyman and on to the principal's berth at Milwee Middle School and Teague Middle School. He was elected school superintendent in November 1972 as a Democrat, succeeding John Angel in that post. Angel then replaced Layer as principal at Teague Middle School, where he continues in the post. The school superintendent post is now non-partisan.

Layer began his career as an educator in Kentucky.

Layer said today he has enjoyed the past seven months he has spent as principal at Seminole High School. Upon his retirement, he said he plans to do "a lot of flahing and golfing."

"I'm going to see if I can get tired of fishing and golfing and laying around and then I'm going to go out and earn \$1 million," he said today. He said he hasn't missed the school superintendent's office where he served for two four-year terms and has been very relaxed in his post at Seminole High.

"Everything happens for the best, although we may not know it at the time," he said of his defeat by Hughes for the achool superintendent's office.

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Winter Park Judge Guilty Of Misconduct BUILDING SYSTEMS, INC.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Winter Park Circuit Judge William Girdley damaged his reputation and that of the entire judiciary by opposing the death penalty in "letters to the editor," the Judicial Qualifications Commission says.

The JQC found Girdley guilty of conduct unbecoming a judge because of his capital punishment opposition and because he reduced a first-degree murder conviction to second-degree murder when he no longer had jurisdiction over the case.

The JQC could have recommended to the Florida Supreme Court that Girdley be removed from the bench.

It recommended, instead, a public reprimand for Girdley's actions in the case of Orlando teacher Darrell Farmer, convicted in 1974 of killing his brother; and a private reprimand for Girdley's anti-death penalty statements in newspaper letters to the editor and an article in a religious journal.

The Supreme Court will formally review the case before acting on the JQC's recommendations.

Girdley "has personally injected himself, and his office as circuit judge, into the matter as an advocate for Darrell Farmer," the JQC said. "In doing so, he has falled to conduct himself in a manner that promotes public confidence in the integrity and impartiality of the judiciary."

"In fact, Judge Girdley failed to comply with the law when he entered an order reducing Farmer's degree of guilt,

knowingly without jurisdiction." The anti-death penalty statements cast "grave doubt on (Girdley's) ability to administer the law impartially, detract from the dignity of his office, interfere with the performance of his judicial duties and erode the public's confidence in the Judiciary as a whole."

Girdley, 39, has served on the circuit court for Orange and Osceola Counties since 1972. He presided at Darrell Farmer's 1974 trial resulting in a first degree conviction and sentenced Farmer to life in prison with no parole for at least 25 years. Farmer's family discharged the defense attorney and motions for a new trial, usually a routine procedure, never were filed. Motions were filed by a second lawyer later, but Girdley denied them because they came after the deadline. He was transferred to civil cases and taken off the criminal

bench a few months later. Farmer filed new motions in early 1976 before another judge. Girdley showed up and testified on Farmer's behalf. The motions were denied.

Girdley communicated with Farmer's family regularly, the JQC found, and finally advised the family to hire still another lawyer, a friend of his, which it did.

On March 4, 1980, Girdley entered an order reducing the conviction to second degree murder and acheduling a new sentencing hearing. This order was quashed by the 5th District Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach.

He expressed his opposition to capital punishment in letters to the Orlando Sentinel Star and an article in the Florida Episcopal Diocese magazine.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Wednesday ADMISSIONS SANFORD: Willard G. Eldridge Helen L. Spivey Dale S. Tressler

Charles R. Schmidl, Dellana DISCHARGES SANFORD: Sarat, W. Jacob Willie J. Williams Jr. Judith A. Bird, Dullana



Wallpaper was introduced in Europe in the early 16th alternative to expensive

codes) teletype messages." He said it also can

Betz described the KL-7 Cryptosystem as a "cryptography system that encrypts (enbe used with "off-line type" message systems, and information."

Specifically, Helmich is charged with handing over to Soviet agents the Repair and Maintenance Instructions for the KL-Cryptosystem, technical details concerning the KL-7 rotors and lists of settings for the system.

Betz said "the damage by delivering this information to the Soviet Union could be very, very grave."

The information Helmich allegedly supplied the Soviet Union, he said, could have been enough to enable them to build a code machine of their own and decipher American intelli-

which was going on at the time. Among the honors bestowed on Helmich by the Soviet Union was the rank of colonel in the Soviet Army, the indictment alleges.

gence messages during the Vietnam War,

"While in Paris, France (Helmich) received instructions from agents of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in espionage tradecraft, including photography, secret writing and methods of clandestine communications," the indictment said.

Although the alleged conspiracy stretched over 17 years - from January 1963 to August 1980, there is no reference in the indictment to any other information Helmich gave the Soviets.

Soviet contacts last year "in order that he might claim and obtain certain monles and funds, which had been agreed would be held for him as future payment for past activities

It also says that he agreed to provide Soviet agents further information "in the event of anticipated hostilities."

Helmich, who left the Army in 1966, moved to Jacksonville Beach six weeks ago with his wife and child and had been living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Janin, He worked for a Neptune Beach firm as a tile setter.

Friends and former employers described the bespectacled Helmich as a "genius," but somewhat eccentric in his apparent fascination with "atrocity" photographs he told them he took in Vietnam.

Bob Wells, a salesman at Bill Vernon Chevrolet in Aiken, S.C., where Helmich worked off and on between 1977 and 1980. called him "very, very brilliant. You wondered why in the hell he was selling cars."

Wells told the Florida TimesUnion that Helmich kept a box of photos from Vietnam in his desk drawer. Wells called it mornio-typ stuff of people with their damn heads blown off and stuff like that, you know."

"I spent time in Vietnam so I was used to it," Wells said when asked about his reaction to the photos. "Those not used to it probably think it's sadistic as hell, I guess, and it is."





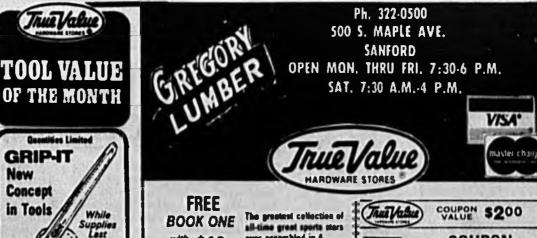
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Britain's Long, And Hot Summer

Britain long enjoyed a reputation for civil order and tranquility unsurpassed anywhere in the industrialized world. Crime rates were low, police were unarmed, and urban rioting was something hat happened only in other countries.

No more. The rioting that began last year in Bristol has now spread to London, Liverpool and Manchester. More than 500 policemen, still marmed, have been injured trying to control the disorders. Lesser numbers of rioters have been nurt as well. Arson and looting in these cities have caused immense property damage.

Most Britons seem stunned. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher admitted to being horrified." And one British official presumably spoke for many of his countrymen when he wondered aloud, What is happening to us?"

Americans, witnesses to so much mindless violence in their own cities, would do well to avoid simplistic conditions about the causes of Britain's present disorders.

But some observations do seem inescapable.

Racial tensions produced by waves of black, Indian and Pakistani immigrants have unquestionably been a contributing factor in some, but by no means all, of the rioting.

Unemployment, now at a staggering 2.6 million in Britain, has left huge numbers of young people — black, Asian and white alike — idle and increasingly angry.

And relations between Britain's police and the poor of its cities have deteriorated sharply in recent years for some of the same reasons that cause police-community tensions in so many of America's inner cities. Hising crime rates trigger more aggressive policing, which in turn leads to resentment particularly among the poor.

But racial tensions, unemployment and soured police-community relations don't quite add up to a complete explanation for violence wracking British cities.

Black and Asian immigrants have been living in Britain in substantial numbers since the 1950s. Past economic recessions produced no urban disorders. And the British police have been unpopular before, especially when called upon to prevent trouble during labor and political demonstrations.

What seems to be breaking down now in Britain, as it has elsewhere in the industrialized world, is the code of civil restraint and self-discipline without which free societies in particular are prone to bouts of lawlessness and distruction.

The price to be paid when self-restraint fails is being underscored with a vengeance by the bloodshed and wanton destruction that is making this a long hot summer in Britain.

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BERRY'S WORLD



What can I do? I'm all superwomened-out!

Around

The car is bulging. The dog's at the kennel. The iron's unplugged. The plants are watered. The kids can't sit still, and the youngest has to use the bathroom one more time.

It's vacation time again.

Before you roll down the road, though, why not run down the vacation checklist one more time? The few extra minutes might save you time, money and frustration.

- Car tuned.

- Tires, brakes, oil, water, battery, steering, alignment and windshield wipers and fluid checked

checked.

— Flashlight, flares, sun glasses, maps and first-aid kit packed.

 Friends or relatives given number where you can be reached or arrangements made to call in periodically. - Police and neighbors notified to watch the house.

Insurance policies checked to make sure they're adequate and in force.

Arrangements made for mail and newspapers.

Travelers checks and necessary medication.

packed.

One sure way to ruin an otherwise pleasant

vacation is to return home and discover you've been the victim of buglars.

— Don't put your home address on luggage tars. Burglars have been known to frequent

tags. Burglars have been known to frequent airports and train and bus terminals to spot traveling families and read identification tags to learn the location of unoccupied homes.

— If you're driving, pack the car at the last possible moment. Don't advertise the fact that soon there'll be no one at home. — Be careful where you park your recreation vehicle. Not long ago, a gang operating in affluent areas of Los Angeles cruised neighborhoods in advance of three-day holiday periods, noting homes where RVs were parked. When the holiday was underway, they returned. If an RV was gone, there was an excellent chance they could burglarize at their leisure.

chance they could burglarize at their leisure.

— Consider engaging a trustworthy "house sitter" to live in your home while you're away. You get a high degree of security and can arrange for pet and plant care at the same time.

There is no absolute deterrent to burglary, but every precaution you can take — locking doors, securing windows, etc. — helps. Police authorities say that if you make it hard for a burglar to do his dirty work, if you delay him by as little as four minutes, he will seek an easier home to rob.

ROBERT WALTERS

The Clock

By JANE CASSELBERRY

Industry Of The Future

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Amid all the depressing reports about a slumping economy, spiraling inflation and plunging productivity, here's some good news about an attractive industry that's growing at a daz-

It's travel and tourism, whose contribution to this country's economy is rapidly approaching \$150 billion annually — including more than \$12 billion spent last year by citizens of other nations visiting the United States.

The U.S. Travel Service, an agency of the Commerce Department, will soon release its annual report, showing that in 1980 — for the first time in modern history — the number of foreigners (22.5 million) touring this country exceeded the number of Americans (22.4 million) traveling abroad.

Another unprecedented 1980 development: Visitors coming to the United States from both neighboring nations, Canada and Mexico, last year outnumbered Americans traveling to those countries.

"Foreign tourist spending is, in effect, 'fresh money' which flows into the U.S. economy and has much the same impact as new capital investment," the Travel Service

"It turns over and over as it makes its way through the economy, generating successive rounds of demands and creating income not only for the travel industry but for industries which supply the travel industry," the report adds.

The long-term growth rate for international travel to the United States has been phenomenal: During the past two decades, arrivals have increased fourfold (from 5.8 million in 1960 to 22.5 million in 1960) while revenues have soared from \$1 billion to \$12 billion during the same period.

Domestic travel slumped somewhat last year — from almost 514 million trips in 1979 to 447 million trips in 1980 — according to the U.S. Travel Data Center, a Washington-based non-profit organization that conducts research for the travel and tourism industry.

The Travel Data Center notes that the decline was relatively modest, however, "in view of the devastating economic decline during the first half of 1980 and the rapid escalation in gasoline prices and air fares."

Despite that slippage, travel and tourism leads all other industries as a source of jobs in 23 states. Nationally, 4.4 million people hold travel-related jobs.

But the best is yet to come, according to industry experts such as Robert C. Hazard Jr., president of Quality Inns International, one of the country's most aggressive and progressive lodging chains.

"The travel industry will grow more rapidly during the next 10 years than during any previous decade of its already dizzy growth cycle," says Hazard. "Business travel will continue to grow more rapidly than leisure travel. Travel from overseas will continue to increase at dramatic rates."

To back up those optimistic predictions, Quality lnns' chief executive officer offers an impressive list of contributing factors:

— Improved technology and computerization will take the hamic out of travel, allowing travel agents to instantly make complete arrangements for a trip anywhere in the world.

 World population, disposable income and vacation time all are growing at rapid rates.



BUSINESS WORLD

Economical Housing

By LeROY POPE

UPI Basiness Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mobile homes are more affordable than conventional housing and if you attach one permanently to a foundation on a lot you own you may be able to get up to 10 percent mortgage financing.

Until Congress last year reclassified mobile homes with these provises as manufactured housing, the only way to finance their purchase was with a relatively short-term personal property chattel mortgage, said Claude E. Pope, president of Merrill Lynch's American Mortgage Insurance Corp. at Baleigh, N.C.

Mobile homes, Pope said, sell for \$10,000 to over \$50,000 at the factory against \$50,000 to \$100,000 for conventional homes. But the conventional home price includes a lot. The mobile home, of course, includes furnishings.

Pope said the average delivered factory price of a good mobile home is \$27,500. But the mortgage and mortgage insurance lenders are more interested in the double-width type and the average price for one of these is \$33,000. To that must be added the price of the lot, perhaps \$10,000. So financing of \$43,000 is needed.

Pope said for those who qualify it now is possible to get a privately insured mortgage for 95 percent of that on standard terms in more and more parts of the country. He said for the double-width mobile home, the maximum mortgage term may be 30 years with rate structures the same as for conventional homes.

Technically, you must have title to the lot before you can get a real estate mortgage on the mobile home, but an AMIC official said a number of mobile home sellers now are arranging fairly complex package deals by which land and house can be bought and financed simultaneously.

While buying a mobile home on a long-term real estate mortgage increases its overall cost substantially, AMIC said it cuts the monthly carrying charge by at least 30 percent as compared with the cost of a short-term chattel mortgage.

Some areas still classify factory-built modular homes as personal property for taxing purposes even if they are permanently mounted on an owned lot. Also, Pope said, lenders may be more inclined to insist on mortgage guaranty insurance on this type of home than on more conventional construction,

It also is the only kind of new home that must be built to comply with a uniform federal construction code. The houses come in widths of 12 to 28 feet and lengths up to 70 feet.

AMIC has set up a special department to insure mortgages on these homes through its network of offices because of the growing demand.

Late last year, AMIC introduced another new wrinkle to facilitate insuring home mortgages called the delegated underwriting program. This system enables local mortgage lenders who have been screened by the Merrill Lynch subsidiary, to make instant mortgage insurance commitments to would-be home buyers without consulting AMIC in advance. Pope said that can save many days, perhaps several weeks, in time and permit local lenders, real estate brokers and buyers and sellers to come to quicker decisions.

Pope said the need for delegated underwriting authority arose from the fact that 60 to 65 percent of all home mortgages now written are to finance deals in which the down payment is less than 20 percent and because more lenders are demanding mortgage guaranty insurance when the down payment is that small.

Pope said the increased mortgage availability has begun to make better quality mobile homes appreciate in value although not as quickly as conventional houses. With only chattel mortgage financing available, mobile homes tended to depreciate as automobiles do.

The mobile home increasingly is the "starter house" for young couples. Often it is the only type of house they can finance, he said, and thus the only real home-owning opportunity for a growing segment of the population.

BOB WAGMAN

Foreign Relations Fouled Up

WASHINGTON (NEA) — "We have really screwed it up." So says a longtime member of the U.S. Foreign Service regarding a subject of much concern these days around the State Department: U.S. relations with the new Socialist government of France. (This expert on European affairs agreed to speak "on background" provided his name was not used "because they are leak crazy around this place these days.")

Professionals at the State Department are upset both at the tone and, especially, at the unofficial, "back-channel" manner in which the Reagan administration has gone about establishing relations with the government of President Francois Mitterrand.

They are particularly distressed that Mitterrand's first significant contact with a high-level U.S. official came about not through regular diplomatic channels but through an overseas junket by Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., one of President Reagan's closest friends and confidants.

Laxalt was part of the official delegation that attended the annual Paris Air Show. The senator and some friends and family members then took a side trip south to the Basque region from which his parents had emigrated.

The trip, which was well-publicized in the French press and covered by a French television crew, came to the attention of a member of the Mitterrand government who was hosting the new president at his villa in the region. He invited Laxalt to pay a brief call on Mitterrand.

Laxalt did, and what was supposed to be a five- to 10-minute "courtesy call" turned into a 90-minute discussion of U.S.-French relations and the views of the Reagan administration as translated by Laxalt. The meeting was followed by an impromptu news conference given by the senator to the French television crew.

Then came the visit to France by Vice President George Bush, who dwelled at length on the concern of the Reagan administration over the appointment of four Communists to Mitterrand's Cabinet. The State Department professionals are dismayed not because Bush expressed serious reservations about the appointments to Mitterrand in their private two-and-a-half hour meeting but because he repeated those concerns in explicit detail at a press conference.

Says the State Department observer: "By going public on French television with the U.S. concerns over Communists in the Cabinet, Bush effectively backed Mitterrand into a corner and got the lasue of U.S.-French relations involved with Gallic pride. It was proper for Bush to discuss the situation with the president privately but self-defeating to immediately voice those feelings publicly. Diplomatically, it was a serious error."

It was not until after Laxalt and Bush had met with Mitterrand that U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman held his first private meeting with the new French president. Hartman reportedly spent much of that meeting explaining Bush's actions and answering Mitterrand's questions about whether Laxalt's views were shared by the Reagan administration.

Hartman, one of this country's most experienced diplomats, had been stated by the Reagan administration to become ambassador to the Soviet Union.

JACK ANDERSON

Reagan Plan Favors Caribbean Nations

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's foreign policy team has completed a secret development program that would give Caribbean nations unprecedented trade concessions to market their goods in the linited States

The cost to the U.S. taxpayer is expected to reach \$325 million to \$350 million by fiscal 1963—but administration officials believe that will be a hargain if the Caribbean Basin blueprint accomplishes what they hope it will. The ultimate goal is to make the member nations self-sufficient, thereby eliminating the economic miseries that make leftist propagands so beguiling to the downtrodden masses.

At the same time, the administration will take pains to avoid any taint of "Yankee imperialism" or "dollar diplomacy."

One way it will do this is to focus solely on economic aid, leaving out military or "security" assistance. My sources say that

U.S. embassy officials have been told to deflect any questions about military aid by saying, "We are attempting on a multilateral basis to reduce tensions in the region by attacking their root causes; that is, inadequate economic development and social imbalance."

Another means of averting suspicion of U.S. motives is to gain support from other antissus, and here the president has stepped in personally. He has discussed the concept with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and West German Chancellor Hehmut Schmidt. Other administration officials have contacted Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and trade bigabots in France, Britain and Venezuela.

State Department sources told my associate Bob Sherman that the president is hoping to achedule a four-party meeting this summer or early fall with Trudeau, Lopex Portillo and Venezueian President Luia Herrera Campina. Reagan is hopeful that Lopes Portillo and Herrera Campina will play a leading role in organizing and running the Caribbean Basin program.

Ironically, the feature of the administration's proposal most likely to reassure the Caribbean nations of Uncle Sam's good intentions in the very one that will cause the most trouble at home. This is the plan to establish a one-way free trade program, under which the Caribbean nations could sell their goods in the United States with no restrictions — but without granting American companies similar concessions.

This will obviously encounter opposition from U.S. industry and labor, which would be undercut by unrestrained importation of Caribbean products. Similar complaints can be expected from Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, which already enjoy trade concessions equal or similar to those

proposed for the Caribbean Basin nations.

Beyond the one-way free trade opportunity, the Reagan plan would also create a Caribbean Basin Insurance Consortium to provide at least partial protection against the political risks businessmen in the region face from war damage and government expropriation.

Reagan insiders are hoping the Caribbean initiative can be in action by fiscal 1963. They estimate the U.S. costs to be up to \$350 million per year for the first three years, with another \$100 million from other governments.

State Department planners hope that the ambitious plan will increase agricultural and industrial productivity in the economically hard-pressed Caribbean to the point of self-sufficiency in 10 or 15 years. The initiative would include all the Caribbean and Cantral American nations except Cuba, Grenada and possibly Nicaragua. Guyana and Surinarn in South America would also be included.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Escapee Implicates Himself In Seven Other Murders

FORT LAUDERDALE (UP1) - An escaped convict from Colorado implicated himself in seven other murders while he was questioned about the slaying of a Fort Lauderdale widow, police said.

Investigators said Wednesday that while Frank Anthony Canonico, 39, was being interrogated about the murder of Willine Wall, 60, he admitted to committing another Fort Lauderdale murder they weren't even aware of yet.

Mrs. Wall was found shot to death in her apartment two weeks ago.

Police said that under questioning, Canonico admitted to the slaying of Phyllis Schwartz, 43, in her Fort Lauderdale apartment. She was found dead in her

bedroom Tuesday night, shot in the head. Homicide detective Gene Sedberry said Canonico then confessed he had shot and killed people in California, Louisiana, Nebraska, Tennessee and

Search For Family Halted

FORT MYERS (UPI) - The Coast Guard has halted its search for three members of a St. Louis family whose small plane is believed lost in the Gulf of

Gary Owens, his wife and their 14-year-old son were reported missing Monday. Relatives told the Coast Guard the three had left Tallahassee on Saturday en route to Fort Myers.

Three days of searching by Coast Guard aircraft and cutters turned up only debris of the family's singleengine Piper and some personal belongings 35 miles olishore of Fort Myers, Coast Guard spokesman Mike Ayers said in Miami

The search covered 10,000 miles of the Gulf, Ayers

Navy Officers Face Charges

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - The Navy opened a probe Wednesday into charges that the former commanding officer and former executive officer of the Mayport Navai Station used a 75-foot Navy yacht for nighttime parties on the St. Johns River and Navy planes to fly to the Caribbean for scuba diving.

Capt. Marvin D. Reynolds, former station commander until last year, and Capt. John Wasloski, former executive officer, face 142 and 130 counts respectively of misuse of government property, larceny and fraud.

Cmdr. Bernard J. McGee, the former station supply officer, faces 30 counts. McGee, however, did not appear at Wednesday's inquiry because of a conflict in the schedule of his civilian attorney.

Astronauts 'Itching' For Five-Day Flight In Space Shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Astronaut Richard Truly says he and Cmdr. Joe Engle will spend five days orbiting the earth in the shuttle Columbia before bringing the rocket plane in for a landing on the California desert.

Truly, at a news conference Wednesday, said the shuttle could stay in space longer, but can complete its inflight manuevering tests and payload experiments in plenty of time to land in five days.

"I would be kind of surprised if we extended it beyond that," said Truly, who was at Kennedy Space Center Wednesday to participate in pre-flight tests.

Truly, 43, and Engle, 49, are veteran members of the astronaut corps but have never been in space. They served as back-ups to John Young and Robert Crippen on the shuttle's first mission.

"We're really itching to go fly," said Truly, predicting the shuttle can meet the Sept. 30 launch date set by NASA. "We think we're on schedule ... obviously anything could happen between now and Sept. 30 ... (but) we're ready to fly and I'm sure Columbia will be too."

Truly said much of the training he and Engle received for the first flight is applicable for the second go round, but both have spent dozens of hours in flight simulators familiarizing themselves with new computer sequences.

While Truly checked out the orbiter Wednesday, firefighters at Kennedy Space Center battled a smokey 1,000-acre forest fire that burned about four miles from the hangar housing the

Board Turns Him Down

No Reinstatement For Demoted Officer

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY Herald Staff Writer

After wading through extensive testimony in four hearings over the past month, the civil service board in Casselberry refused to reinstate a demoted police sergeant to his former

Police Officer Andrew C. Moler last week was turned down by the board in its final consideration of incompetency charges against the officer. Six members of Moler's former squad had written letters to Police Chief George Karcher stating that Moler was unfit for his position of authority.

The letters, all dated Feb. 27, drew countercharges from

attorney, said five of the letters were written on the same typewriter.

Charges of inefficiency and incompetency had stemmed from an incident involving one of Moler's former squad members, Officer Michael Toole.

Toole was reportedly checking out a vacant house when he contacted then Sgt. Moler for assistance. Although Moler instructed Toole not to enter the building until he arrived, Toole did so anyway.

Toole told officials that Moler had endangered his life by not answering the call immediately. However, the officer did

Moler of conspiracy by his accusers. Mark Lubet, Moler's admit disobeying Moler's order to remain outside until he

After receiving the letters, Karcher demoted Moler from sergeant to patrolman, but he remained active on the force. Moler, in the meantime, asked the board to reverse the demotion action.

Although the five-member board would not restore Moler to his former rank, the police officer was placed on a waiting list to be considered for promotion in the future. . .

This list, according to Karcher, is active for a 12-month

109 Persons Charged With Crimes In Miami MIAMI (UPI) - Two separate investigations into gambling

in the Miami area have resulted in charges against at least 109 people.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement has ASSATIWO sets of warrants for card players, netting 104 people and Dade County police have arrested five others in a separate lottery investigation.

The card game charges wind up a 15-month investigation begun in April 23, 1980, by the Miami Beach Police Department and the FDLE. They were later joined by the Dade County Public Safety Department and Dade County State Attorney Janet Reno.

FDLE officials reported Wednesday a total of 59 people had been arrested since last Thursday as part of an investigation of Dade County card games. They were arrested for organized crime activities, including charges of operating gambling houses, arson, loan sharking, burglary and narcotics violations. Bonds were assessed as high as \$1 million.

Most of them arrested have been released on bond, but Richard DelGaudio remained in the Dade County jail Wednesday in lieu of \$1 million bond. HIs charges include burglary,





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Korgan's 3-Hitter **Quells Clermont**

Hernid Sports Editor

CLERMONT-When young Eddle organ slipped the second strike past ermont clean up hitter Bobby rearingin, he turned and looked at his ther in the dugout and awang his fist rice as if to say, "get the hamburgers

Even though the hard-throwing rightnder was still one out away from a 1-0 inford Americans' victory and the tying in was perched on third base, the ngest tape measure in Sanford couldn't easure the determination in this young

On the next pitch Korgan jammed wearingin with an inside fastball and e stocky Clermont catcher rapped a round ball to shortstop Keith Denton. "I don't know if I was a shortstop or a cared stop," " confessed the sureanded infielder after the game, "All I now is that I sure was nervous."

Nervousness aside, Denton motored ward the slow-hit roller, scooped it up deptly and gunned the throw to first sseman Tommy Mitchell to give the mericans a 1-0 victory in the first round the District 4 Little Major Tournament 12th Street Field and send his teamates into ecstacy.

Tonight at 6, Manager Ed Korgan Jr., e pitcher's proud Poppa, will send ht-hander Reginald Bellamy against olly Hill, a 9-1 victor over Ocala ghlands in the first game Wednesday. "I've never seen Eddie pitch any tter than tonight,,' said an elated organ Jr. about his aon's masterful, ree-hit, eight strike-out blanking of the fending district champions and state innersup. "When that tying run got on ird, my heart was in my throat." Denton, however, and Mitchell took

are of that came of anxiety.

And, ironically, it was the same wosome which combined to give Sanford he evening's only run against the best itcher the Americans will probably face

Chad Hart, a solidly built right-hander, ad thrown four no-hitters, struck out 108 pposing hitters and posted a perfect 9-0

ecord in Clermont league play.

'I don't know if I was a shortstop or a scared stop." - Americans' Keith Denton about

Hart, who mixes an exploding fastball and a dipping curve, was fresh from a 16strike out victory in the sub-district championship. And the talented youngater is probably still figuring out what went wrong.

his game ending play

He breezed through the first four innings, givingup just two hits and striking out nine of the 12 outs. Third baseman David Rape, who turned in an excellent one-handed grab of a foul ball in the second inning, slapped the first Sanford hit in the third, but was erased on a fine throw by Swearingin on a steal attempt.

In the top of the fourth, Korgan ripped a fastball back past Hart's head and advanced all to the way third, partially on a deep blast to center by Steve Warren, but was stranded when Mike Edwards struck out.

Clermont, meanwhile had a scoring attempt choked off in the first when Craig Lesczynski tried to score on a past ball. Korgan, however, standing like the Washington Monument, snared catcher Darris Littles' hustled throw and blocked Lesczynski's plate progress.

Clermont never seriously threatened Wilkerson, who smashed two, threerun homers in the sub-district, was nailed in the side by a Korgan fastball on a 2-0 pitch. It was one of the few times Korgan was behind a hitter all night and his only

In the bottom of the fifth, though, it was time for the "Denton-Mitchell Show." Denton ripped a fly ball to right field that just hugged the foul line and went for a

On the next pitch, Mitchell sent a deep

drive to the base of the center-field fence. Denton tagged after the catch and beat the throw home for the only run the sandy-haired Korgan would need on this humld Clermont evening.

Rape, who was relegated to ninth in the batting order after a sub-par sub-district, responded with two hits against Hart along with his sparkling defensive play. Korgan and Denton had the only other hits for Sanford. Hart fanned 10.

In addition to Rape's excellent play, Sanford's flashy second sacker Mike Edwards and Korgan turned in a gem in the fifth inning. With two out, Brian Whitehead rapped a tantilizing roller through Mitchell's legs at first.

The elusive Edwards raced over, snared the ball and seeing it was too late to beat Whitehead to the bag, lobbed the ball to Korgan who stomped on the bag just in time for the putout.

Tonight against the Holly Hill squad at 8, the Americans hope to return to their powerful ways which saw them blast 19 homers in five games last week in the

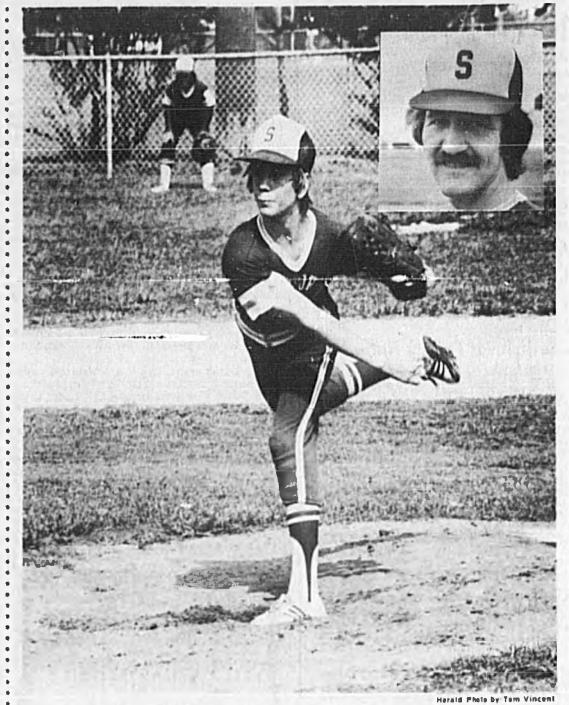
Both Holly Hill and Sanford will be going with their second-line pitchers and both teams can batter the ball. Holly Hill rode two home runs—Kevin Sweeney and Steve Busngarner — to its 9-1 rout of overmatched Ocala Highlands.

Holly Hill used some Ocala defensive lapses to score six runs on just one hit in the first three innings. They picked up two in the fourth and one in the fifth.

Blonde, right-hander Mike Ader tossed a two-hitter and didn't allow a ball to be hit out of the infield. He struck out 12 and again until the sixth when Walter the only man he walked scored in the third on an infield grounder by second baseman Jeff Head. Ader also stroked a triple which drove in a run. Brooks Bryan took the loss for the Highlands.

Host Clermont will play Ocals in the loser's bracket game of the doubleelimination tournament at 6 p.m. with the Sanford-Holly Hill clash following at 8

Sanford residents wanting to catch the action should take route I-4 south to 50 One of Hart's infrequent wild pitches west into Clermont and look for the 12th sent the stocky shortstop to third base. Street Field.



Right-hander Eddle Korgan slammed the door on defending district champion Clermont Wednesday night with a three-hit shutout. Father Ed Korgan Jr. (in the circle) thought it was the best game his son ever pitched. The Sanford Americans play Holly Hill tonight at 8 in the Little Major League District 4 Tournament at Clermont.

John Heinrich, 1b Bob Swearingin, c Chad Hart, p. Mark McMurphy.3b Jack Frefsman, ph Doug Misurca.3b Robert McCue.rf Brian Whilehead, 2b Eddie Korganis Reginald Bellamy,ri Steve Warren, H. Darris Littles.c.

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Brent Out 'Smartts' Valencia As Altamonte Grabs 8th Straight

martt. In two previous outlings gainst Valencia, the 6-foot-1 ighthander suffered a pounding.

On Wednesday afternoon, though, martt got revenge by silencing the fatadors with a four hitter as liamonte Post 183 captured its ighth straight victory with a 4-3 win ver Valencia.

It took a two-out, Jim Chickowski ingle in the seventh, however, to queeze out the win.

Second-baseman Benton Wood led if the bottom of the seventh with a rag bunt down the third base line and

The third time was a gern for Brent moved to second on a sacrifice bunt. Reliever Brett Ragland fanned John Reich for the second out of the inning and worked the count to 1-2 on Chikowski before he lined a single between first and second to score

> "I was looking for a curve and that's what he threw," Chikowski said of his game-winning hit. "I was just trying to put it in play."

Wood with the winning run.

Valencia reached Smartt for half of its hits in the first. Two singles and a John D'Arville sacrifice fly gave the Matadors a quick 1-0 edge.

Altumonte forged a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the second. When Rob Reich crashed a lead off double to rightcenter and Doug Chiodini followed by grounding a single up the middle

> They picked up two more runs off Valencia starter Greg Millori in the third. Chickowski started the inning with a single to right and one out later catcher Bryan Holzworth, Rob Reich and Chiodini added three consecutive singles giving Smartt a 3-1 lead to

> In the meantime, Smartt held the Matadors hitless between the second

and fifth innings. He retired 14 out of 16 until the seventh when Valencia

A lead off walk and a one-out error in center field by Chiodini put the tying runs aboard, and they moved into scoring position when a pitch scooled past Holzworth. Migliori tied the game with a two-out, two-strike single to left before Post 183 fought back with its run in the bottom half of the lanting.

Chikowski, Chiodini and Rob Reich led the Altamonte nine hit attack with two hits apiece.

Bowl America Captures Lassie League

Lowe's Heads For State Softball Tournament

n the Sanford Women's Softball league, Lowe's will represent Sanord in the Florida Recreation State Solibail Tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Cypress Field n Daytona Beach.

Lowe's, who also won the Fourth Angual Angelo's Tournament the last reek of June at Red Bug Park, is a iolid crew made up of former Seminole High and area athletes.

Ex-Seminole softball coach Betty furner hurled two shutouts during the econd half of league play and then dded two more in the Angelo's ournament.

nament's top pitcher for her efforts. Offensively, first baseman Anne Greime and infielder Deena Flamm swing the big bats.

Greime was the tournament's top hitter and also earned the most valuable player award. Flamm was chosen the best infielder. Other solid hitters for Lowe's include Melva Soriano, Marcy Kona, Becky Simpson, second baseman Linda Lewis and third baseman Sherri Bledsoe.

Collen Myers, Ivory Whitaker, Betay Chavis, Carol Bledsoe, Lix Galm and Judy Walters fill out the rest of the squad.

In the Lassie (ages 9-12) League, Turner was named the tour- Bowl America had just about as easy

a time as its older counterpart following awards to their teammates. Lowe's. Bowl America posted a 15-2 record to win the championship easily over runnerup Sanford Optimist.

First place trophies were given to Bowl America team members, Jenny Mulligan, Marquetta Presley, Arethia Riggins, Cindy Hogan, Shawanta Green, Towana Chisholm, Diana Chisholm, Donita Vaughn, Tasha Wynn and Chineta Gilchrist.

Dottle Hogan coached the winning Bowl America unit. She was assisted by Jill Harper. Hogan also coached the Lassie All-Stars to a third place finish in the Daytona Beach Tour-

Team members also voted the

For Sanford Optimist, Tina Roberts was most valuable, Phyllis Moore most improved and Regina McKlnney showed the most sportsmanship.

Kiwania winners included Sharon Sievers (MVP), Jennifer Meriwether (most improved) and Jennifer Lindamood (sportsmanship). For Cardinal Industries it was Faronda Brown (MVP), Belinda Anderson (most improved) and Tracey Mitchell

Riggins was named the most valuable for champion Bowl America, while Mulligan was judged most improved and Diane Chisholm was awarded the sportamanship honor,

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St. Georges: Fair, But Penalizing

SANDWICH, England (UPI) - Royal St. shure winds that are expected to clear away leorges, as Jack Nicklaus put it, is a "very air, but penalizing golf course." Tee shots ave to be long, but also pinpoint accurate to world some dreadful traps.

fi Thursday for the first round of the \$450,000 critish Open tournament to know that the reather, at least, is not expected to create roblems for them.

the early morning clouds and slight precipitation and provide bright 66-degree temperatures for the later starters.

That weather would suit the draw which So it will be a relief for the 153 golfers teeing sends into early action only Japan's Isao Aoki and Craig Stadler, the 28-year-old from Lake Tahoe, Nev., from among the teurnament favorites. Then the Australian hope, Greg Norman, 26, tees off along with Huble Green of The forecast is for mostly light westerly, off. Shoal Creek, Ala., as the 15th of 51 pairings.

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Altamonte Springs' baseball teams attempt to continue their march tonight through district competition with two games on tap at the Eustis Baseball Complex.

Manager Gene Leeterio's perennial Major League powerhouse goes after its third successive victory against Deland, who is also undefeated at 7:30 p.m.

Letterio's crew romped past Maitland (Monday) and Eustis Tuesday) to set up tonight's clash,

Manager Rusa Whittington, likewise, will be after his third straight victory after securing wins over Oviedo (Monday) and

Maitland (Tuesday) in Senior All-Star district competition. Whittington will probably send his third "stud" pitcher eft-hander Craig Bolton — after tonight's victory against a 2-0 Eustis squad at 8.

Altamonte received an excellent mound performance from right-hander Mark Cochran Tuesday night as the Whittington crew trimmed Maitland 4-0.

Cochran fired an impressive four-hit simout, winie tunning 12 Maitland hitters and walking four in outdueling Paul Esposito, who was touched for eight hits.

Tony Johnson swung the heavy aluminum for Altamonte, He rapped out two singles and a double. John Drinkwater went to the well for two more Altamonte singles.

Shortstop Greg Shatto turned in the defensive gem of the night when he dove to his left to snare a ground ball, then jumped up and threw out the runner in the third inning.

In Monday's victory over Oviedo, right-hander Marty Coffey spun a three-hitter and whiffed 17 Lions, while walking only one as Altamonte waltzed to a 10-2 triumph.

Bolton, who plays first base when not hurling, crashed a grand-slam home run to give Altamonte all the runs it needed. Scott Euseppi drilled a single good for two runs batted in.

Rod Metz Jr., son of assistant coach Rod Sr., dropped a perfect squeeze bunt in the second which tallied two runs for a 2-0 Altamonte edge. Center-fielder Scott Underwood scored three times.

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Chicks Drop Twins

Despite Randy Bush's second home run in as many nights, the Orlando Twins dropped a 6-3 decision to Memphis Wednesday at Memphis in Southern League action.



Five Points Mustang All-Stars in the bottom row (left to right), Ken Schrupp, Sean Burke, Carios Abreu, Chris Hudson and Robbie Shambim. In the second row are Joe Toylor, Michael Davis, Donne Hayes, Pete Fowler, Steve Kelley. Eric Wolford, James Joyce, Chris Crockett and Jimmy Kremer. In the back row are Lamar Crockett, David Geiger and Mel Schrupp. The Mustangs open the state tournament tonight at 6 against Tampa in Miami.

Mustangs Measure Miami Mission

Winter Spring's David Gelger and his Five Points Mustang All-Stars have a

mission this weekend in Miami. Geiger and his talented Mustangs (9-10-years-old) hope to bring the Mustang championship back to Five Points. At 6 p.m., Geiger will send ace left-hander Chris Crockett against the Tampa entry in the Mustang World Series. A winwould pit Five Points against Mexico

City at 8 p.m. Friday. Crockett was 9-0 for Geiger's Fat Boy's Bar-B-Que entry in the Five Points League which recorded a spotless 28-0 record, "I'm scared to think about losing," said Geiger while running his squad through the paces Wednesday morning, "I won't know how to accept it."

If Geiger's boys perform, he won't have to worry about it, especially James Joyce, a catcher for Dick Joyce Well Drilling during the season, who Geiger says is the key to the tour-

Joyce will hit third for the All-Stars following speedster Donny Hayes (Fat Boy's, .659) and leadoff man Michael Davis (Trivision Chevron, 580).

Another one of Geiger's talented crew, there are five on the club, Steve Kelly, will hit clean up and play left field. He hit 500 for the year, Rightfielder Joe Taylor (Longwood PIR

Motors, .500) is slated for fifth in the

Chris Hudson (Fat Boy's, .625) will play third base and hit sixth. He is followed by second baseman Carlos Abreu (Forest City's Swain Homes, .450), "He's the best damn bunter I've ever seen," raved Geiger.

Shortstop Jimbo Lucas, who Geiger is looking at as a second pitcher, will bat eighth. Crockett will complete the solid lineup. Reserve players include Sean Burke, Pete Fowler, Ken Schrupp, Robbie Shamblin, Eric Wofford and Jim Kremer.

Geiger is assisted by Lamar Crockett and Mel Schrupp.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Owners Offer **New Proposal**

Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan, major-league players today are awaiting at least one new proposal from the owners aimed at ending the baseball strike, which entered its 35th day. Negotiations continued into Wednesday evening before both sides announced a recess until 10:30 a.m. EDT today. Donovan flew from Washington to New York to admonish the negotiators and speed up talks in an effort to reach an agreement on the thorny issue of compensation for premier free agents.

Donovan indicated the talks were growing more "serious" and federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, appearing haggard after nearly five hours of work, refused to shed light on what had taken place in the session, which lasted past 7 p.m. EDT. The players were angry and frustrated after the latest round

of negotiations. "I'm upset right now," said National League player re-presentative Bob Boone. "I expected much more from the ownership side today and we got nothing. I hope we get mething waterrow.

"They told us today they would have a proposal for us tomorrow at 10:30,"

Baltimore Orioles' representative Mark Belanger, saying he is "probably just as mad" as Boone, hinted the owners may offer more than a single proposal.

"I expect a proposal tomorrow or several," Belanger said. "I hope there is one, or two or three or four."

Belanger's Orioles teammate, American League representative Doug DeCinces, was also disappointed with Wednesday's talks.

"I'm very upset and that's putting it mildly," he said. Moffett, who never referred to a possible new owners' proposal, is still playing it close to the vest.

"I know I've used a lot of weasel words," Moffett said, "but it's a way of avoiding saying anything controversial. There's not much to report. We're continuing negotiations."

When asked if the next bargaining session could prove the most crucial, Moffett replied, "No, it's just another day in the

After conducting three meetings - one with players, one with management and a third jointly - Donovan returned to Washington without indicating whether the federal administration would have any further participation in the

Upon his return to Washington, Donovan said he thought the negotiations were substantive

Strike Could End This Weekend

NEW YORK (UPI) - From all the soundings I get, the baseball strike could be settled by this weekend.

Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan says the country should be encouraged by the fact both sides are back in serious negotiations, and he emphasizes the word "serious."

That's the only thing that will ever settle this strike and there's no question that despite their differences, the owners and players are united in one underlying common cause. Both want to get going again, the sooner the

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come so many keep asking to be traded? Then when they are, they often feel depressed and claim to be un-

The belief most often expressed

I think it's their desire that usually leaves them before anything else, and while that may be largely due to advancing age, I think such other factors as boredom, the continuous travel and the disinclination to embarrass themselves on the field all are con-

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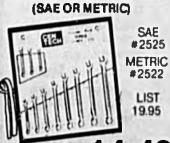
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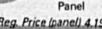
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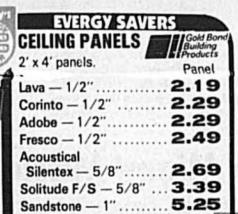
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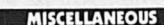
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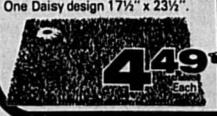
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Miss Vickery, R.J. Skipper Repeat Vows

Deidra Kae Vickery and Ronald James Skipper were married June 20, at 6 p.m., at Asbury United Methodist Church, Maitland. The Rev. Dennis DeLalure performed the candlelight and double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brownell, 404 Brittany Circle, Casselberry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Skipper, 239 Citrus Drive, Kissimmee.

Given in marriage by her father, the tribe chronic yows a formal white gown fashioned with a lace-trimmed Queen Anne neckline and full lace Bishop sleeves, Inserts of have bordered the skirt and train that cascaded into a chapel sweep. Seed pearls clusters and re-embroidered lace appliques embellished the gown

Matching lace edged her fingertip veil of illusion which was secured to a lace headpiece. She carried an all-white silk cascade arrangement showered with white satin streamers.

Janell Bayer attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Tina Riebling, Shelly Anderson, Melissa Marx and Cindy Vickery. Each wore a peach colored chiffon gown with spaghetti straps and a matching cape. Their flowers were peach and beige silk hand bouquets.

Greg Hoberaft served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Bob Vickery, Steve Vickery, Ron Jakubisin and Fred

The flower girl was Christy Vickery.

The reception was held at the Oak Harbor Condominium Clubhouse.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds are making their home in Winter Park. The bride is employed as secretary at Rush-Hampton Industries, Longwood. The bridegroom is a manufacturer's representative.



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AARP BOOSTS CONSUMERISM

Charles Valerius, president of Sanford Chapter 1977 of the American Association of Retired Persons presents a check from the chapter to librarian Barbara Hall of the Sanford Public Library. The check is earmarked for one of the new books on consumerism entitled When the consumer complains." The Sanford AARP meets the second Thursday of each month at noon in the Sanford Clvic Center for a covered dish luncheon and an informative program.



STARTS

CALENDAR



FRIDAY, JULY 17

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Jerry's Airport Restaurant.

Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's Pub, Altamonte Springs.

South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears Altamonte Mall. Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road.

Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434.

Central Florida Fishing Show, Winter Park Mall.

SATURDAY, JULY 16 Central Florida Fishing Show, Winter Park Mall. Demonstrations Saturday and Sunday alternoon. Exhibits by Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission and Orange County Aquatic Weed and Poliution Control Agencies.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

Ballroom and round dencing, 5 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elicam Boulevards, Deltona. Seminole AA, 3 p.m., open, Crossroads, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.

"Young at Heart" dance, \$ p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary, Instruction, 7:30 p.m., Open to public.

TUESDAY, JULY 21

South Seminoie La Leche League, 9:30 a.m., 7457 Blue Jacketplace, Goldenrod. Discussion on nutrition for nursing mothers and weaning the breastfed baby

Better Breathing Society luncheon, 1 p.m., the Imperial House, Highway 17-92, Winter Park, For those with chronic lung problems. Call Rosalie Wills at

Regular meeting of the Private Industry Council, 8 a.m., fourth floor, County Services Building, Sanford.

Patient Who Wants White Teeth Needs New Dentist

I are having a big fight with her dentiat. My wife is getting a full set of dentures. All her life she was ashamed of her teeth because they were yellowish, and now she wants snow-white leeth, but her dentist won't give them to her. He may a mow-white teeth look unnatural. Abby, she doesn't

keeps telling her that his job is to give her teeth that will look natural, and if she suddenly teeth are dentures and they'll think her dentist did a poor Should a dentist give a patient what she wants or what he

thinks she ought to have? We live in Maine, but if we have to go to California to get what we want, we will go there. And I wouldn't

CITIZENS

professional obligation when he told your wife that the kind care; she says movie stars of teeth she wants will look have snow-white teeth and unnatural. Having said this, wants. If he refuses, there are Majne

DEAR ABBY: A young woman who attends our comes out with snow-white church brings a large bag teeth, people will know the containing some kind of needlework, and all during the church service she either job. We are deadlocked, knits, crochets or does needlepoint.

I find this very distracting, and from the looks cast her way from others sitting near her, they too are annoyed.

I don't have the nerve to say something to her, and apbegrudge the cost, either, parently neither has anyone else. She sits toward the back. so the minister can't see what she's doing. It's irritating to DEAR UNHAPPY: The see her knitting away during dentist discharged his the sermon. Maybe if you

DISGUSTED IN YAKIMA,

Here's the needle. I hope she she will see how wrong she is. get the point.

DEAR ABBY: Please say something in your column about mothers who treat children who are not twins like they are twins. A relative of mine has two

they look beautiful, and she and being overruled, he daughters, 6 and 4. She EUGENE": If you have to wants beautiful white teeth should give her what she dresses them exactly alike, explain what your poem combs their hair the same way and buys them identical loys. (She says, "If everything is identical, one can't be jealous of the

> That's not all. The 6-yearold can't go anywhere unless she takes her little sister. And if the big one has a playmate her own age over, the mother 12000 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite shoves the younger one off on both of them.

Both girls are constantly upset because they are expected always to be together, play together and stay together. That mother doesn't realize that their interests as well as their capabilities are not the same.

I tried to tell her that I thought she should start

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"Talk not of wasted affec-

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bit, and she nearly took my head off. If you agree with DEAR DISGUSTED: me, Abby, print this letter so DEAR AUNTIE: I'm with

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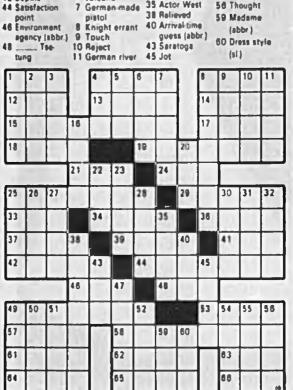






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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, July 17, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY July 17, 1961

Joint ventures could be luckier this coming year for you than involvements which you try on your own, Look for arrangements where you can associate with successful producers

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Several opportunities are around you at this time. However, they're not of your making. Lady Luck may weld something together so that you'll share in them. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Personal achievements are likely today, but your greatest benefits are apt to come from situations where partners are involved. Think "We."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations which have either been unproductive or unprofitable may take a big turn for the better today. Be prepared to react.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Concentrate on cementing better bonds with friends today and, somehow, that which you've been hoping for will be realized in surprising

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Regardless of how situations begin today, don't let them obstruct your belief in a positive outcome. In the home stretch you get luckier and luckier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be tempted to screen some information from view today when dealing with friends, but you'd be wise not to. Success comes from being open and frank.

19) Both today and tomorrow, positive strides can be made in areas affecting your career and finances. You'll recognize your opportunities and know what to do. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) This is not a day to delegate important matters. Your luck and success come today when you assert your positive personal touches. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Your intuitive perception pertaining to financial or commercial matters is quite good today. Fursue situations where you feel luck and the odds favor you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your actions will win you points with friends today because you'll focus more on their attributes than their shortcomings. They'll see you in the same light.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of being intimidated by adversity today, it will tend to stimulate you to try harder. Major achievements are well within your reach. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your greatest asset today is your ability to shrug off negative thoughts, whether your own or those of others. You're geared to think "win" - and you will.

Cholesterol Level Low In Lean Meat

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have heard that you should avoid beef, pork and lamb because the red meats are high in cholesterol. Then I read that round steak is only 5 percent fat. I'm trying to give my husband a low-fat, lowcholesterol diet and I'm hopelessly confused about meat. I understand that bologna and hot dogs are no no's, is that because of the preservatives in them or the cholesterol? Any help would be appreciated.

DEAR READER - I see you have several different bits of misinformation mixed up. In the first place, red meats are not high in cholesterol. The organ meats such as liver and brains are, particularly brains, but not the muscle of red meats. A lean piece of red meat contains about 20 mg per ounces or about 300 mg of cholesterol per pound. Contrast that to 225 mg in a single egg yolk. If you got no cholesterol from any other source, you could consume a pound of lean meat a day and still be within frequently recommended guidelines for limiting cholesterol intake.

The problem is that red meats are relatively low in polyunsaturated fat and high in saturated fat. Some scientists think this increases the body's tendency to form cholesterol.

Now, round steak is a good example. It is really a lowfat food. It is true that only 5 percent of its weight is fat. But think in terms of calories. Over 30 percent of the calories in raw lean round steak are from fat. The difference is caused by the fact that over 70 percent of the weight of lean raw round steak is water. The best rule for all foods is to think in terms of percent of total calories rather than percent of weight.

Bologna and hot dogs are very high in fat content and that is the main reason for restricting them. These and other important points are discussed in The Health Letter number 8-12, Red the skin and poison an in-Meats: Good and Bad, which I dividual.

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Opening lead 46

By Oswald Jacoby

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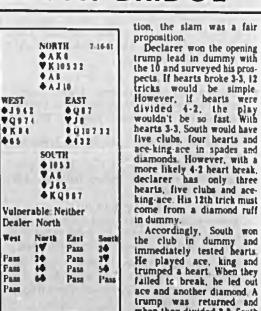
low-fat, Most cholesterol diets will permit the use of some red meats. The amount depends upon what your total diet contains and how severe your restrictions must be to achieve the changes desired for you as an individual.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Could oil from eating peanuts be the only oil that reaches the joints to help arthritis? Sounds like an old wives' tale to me. Do oil and lotions rubbed on really reach affected parts?

DEAR READER - Oil consumed, from whatever source, does not reach the joints to help arthritis. Creaky joints are not the same thing as squeaky hinges; you can't oil them. The joints are filled with joint fluid which is not an oil. No amount of oil of any kind that you consume will help arthritis. It sounds like you are listening to a source of very bad medical misinformation.

It is true that many things spread on the skin will be abcorbed through the skin and into your circulation. Different substances have greater absorption characteristics. One way of delivering nitroglycerin to heart patients is to rub some ointment containing nitroglycerin on the chest. On the other hand, antibiotics placed on a surface wound are not very effective, so antibiotics are given by mouth or injection. Some insect repellants which are quite toxic can be absorbed through

WIN AT BRIDGE



when they divided 3-2, South was in full control. He won that trump with his king and ruffed his last diamond. Then he ruffed another heart with his next-to-last trump and played his last trump in order to pull East's last tooth and to discard dumpn's six of seaked.

card dummy's six of spades.
The last three tricks were taken by dummy's ace-king of spades and fifth heart.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASIN) by Leonard Starr









Reagan Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's 33-month, 25

percent come '- - con'd tax of package faces its first test on

the Senate floor over a controversial attempt to tie the tax

Some Democrats contend such a method, called indexing,

vote until today on the motion by Sen. William Armstrong, R-

Meantime, the House Ways and Means Committee planned

to work until midnight tonight if necessary to complete action

on a Democratic alternative that would cut individual taxes 15

percent over 21 months, focusing most of the relief on people

On Wednesday, the House committee approved a Demo-

cratic plan to lower estate and gift-tax rates from 70 percent to

50 percent, exempt estates valued at less than \$600,000 instead

of the current cutoff of \$175,625 and let a surviving spouse

exempt all inherited property instead of just 50 percent, as it is

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he will keep the House in

session until Aug. 7, a week past its scheduled summer

vacation, if that is necessary to complete the tax and budget

bills. As House-Senate negotiators began work on putting

together their two budget bills, O'Nelll ordered them to work

"morning, noon and night" to finish their budget-cutting task. The Senate Finance Committee endorsed Armstrong's in-

dexing amendment last month, and agreed to try amending it

That issue probably will be the first indication whether the

Senate will heed Reagan's appeal not to burden his tax-cut

Sen. Russell Long, D-La,, senior Democrat on the Finance

Committee, adamantly opposes indexing, arguing it would

build inflation into the tax system, making its effect on taxes

"What's wrong with cutting taxes with your eyes wide

But Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said

indexing tax rates to the inflation rate would "preserve the

positive effects of the proposed rate reductions by ensuring

inflation will not continue to push people into higher (tax)

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee

wants the Senate to take a final vote on the tax bill by this weekend. Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, doubted that timetable would be met, but conceded

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called the GOP tax cut "the

mirror image of the administration's harsh budget cuta" and

"a bloated bonanza for the wealthlest individuals and richest

"These unjustified tax giveaways are unprecedented in

economic policy since the days of Treasury Secretary Andrew

Mellon and President Calvin Coolidge, who presided over the

But Dole said it was "landmark legislation" that favors

Said Dole: "We all hope and expect that the economic recovery program before us will bring inflation down to

House and Senate leaders want the work completed by the end of the month, so they can send Reagan more than \$37

billion in budget cuts before Congress leaves for its August

To Japanese Internment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two men - one an official in the

Former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas and Gordon

Hirabayashi, who lost a 1943 Supreme Court case for defying Executive Order 9066, testified Tuesday at the opening hear-

ings of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians. It marked the first official U.S. inquiry into

"The mass evacuation of those of Japanese ancestry and

their prolonged detention was a tragic error, and I cannot escape the conclusion racial prejudice was a basic in-

gredient," said Fortas, an Interior Department aide at the

Roosevelt administration, the other a victim - said racism was behind the decision to order 120,000 Japanese residents

Racism May Have Led

into American internment camps in World War II.

policies that led to the Great Depression," Kennedy said.

"work, savings productivity and investment."

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would build inflation permanently into the tax system. The Senate debated the Issue Wednesday, but agreed not to

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(35) ANDY GRAFFITH

(30) THE TOM COTTLE SHOW "Ben And Robin" Two young adults discuss learning to cope with

6:05 12 (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST

rates to inflation.

(1) ABC NEWS
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12 (17) THAT GIRL

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NEWS
 P.M. MAGAZINE Carl
Haught travels to Daytona Beach,

7:30 TIC TAC DOUGH S 880,000 PYRAMID FAMILY FEUD

7:35 (2) (17) BASEBALL Charlesto Charles vs. Richmond Breves

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took back at the 1906 San Francis-co earthquake; Chel Tell makes

beef select Judi Missell has jazzer

cries for lower back pain; Joyce Rulhawk has a tool for cleaning car

Ballery connections.
(7) GJ JOKER'S WILD
(§) (35) BARNEY MILLER
(E) (10) MACHEIL / LEHRER
REPORT

7:05 12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:00 (1) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(1) THE WALTONS Ex-GITE Jim-Bob and Jody Foster find It dif-ficult to adjust to the quiet civilian life on Walton's Mountain (R) (2) MORK AND MINDY Mindy's mother Core is mugged in the

park (R) 15 (35) MOVIE The St Vate Ine's Dey Massacre* (C) (1967)
Jason Robards, George Segal, In
the 1920s, underworld kingpin Al
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8:30 (2) C BARNEY MILLER liamey's latherty instructs rise to the surface when his daughter makes a date with Wolo (R)C

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The Mountain" (1975) Markyn Hassett, Beau Bridgee, A champion straest, 3ll Kennord, suffers a tragic lumble which leaves her a bitter quadriplegic, (R)

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(10) BANDBURG'S LINCOLN "Sad Figure, Laughing Lincoln depends on humor and understanding to deal with the pressures of war, renomination and a trouble-some Cabinet member." 9:30

(T) TAXO Elaine runs into a very successful schoolmate and winds up in a competition with her to see who has made the most of her life.

10:00
(i) CBS REPORTS Social Insecurity Den Rather earning the problems of the beautiful problems and looks at proposed solutions to those problems.

(7) ED 20 / 20 (T) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS NEWS
ED (10) THE DUCHESS OF DUKE
STREET "A Lady Of Virtue"
George Duggen, a rieng star in the
Liberal Party, meets a beautiful
woman at a party in Louise's hotel,
(Part 7)(R)

10:05 52 (17) NEWS 10:30 (1) (35) POPI GOES THE COUN-

11:00 10:00 (2) (2) (3) HEWS (35) BENNY HILL (10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:05 (2 (17) MIGHT GALLERY

11:30 THE BEST OF CANSON

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11:35 (17) MOVIE "El Greco" (1986) Mel Ferrer, Rosenne Schlaffino.

12:00 (3) STARSEY AND HUTCH (1) CHARLE'S ANGELS A con-fidence man uses a woman medium as a means of robbing adderly rich

(1) (35) JIM BAKKER 12:30 (E) TOMOPPION Guesta: Tom

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(7) MOVIE "The Three Faces
Of Eve" (8/W) (1957) Joanne
Woodward, David Wayne.

1:35 52 (17) MOVIE "Spithre" (1934) Katharina Hepburn, Robert Young.

2:00 DAILY DEVOTIONAL 17 CD NEWS 2:55

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(7) S MOVIE "The Macomber Affair" (B/W) (1947) Gregory Peck.

3:35 (2 (17) MOVE "Assessmetton (1967) Henry Silva, Fred Beir

FRIDAY

MORNING

5:00 E MARCUS WELSY, M.D. 5:30 (1) C SUMMER SEMESTER

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(F) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
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6:00 100 (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA
(1) (2) HEALTH FIELD
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(1) (35) JIM BAKKER

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(4) TODAY IN FLORIDA
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8:00 (1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (1) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS

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(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 11:00

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12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES

4:00 MOVIE D JOHN DAVIDSON MERY GRIFFIN

(35) SUPERMAN (10) SESAME STREET (R) (3) 4:05
(17) THE ADDAMS FAMILY

4:30 (D) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 4:35 52 (17) HAZEL

5:00 TD (35) WONDER WOMAN (8) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 5:05

12 (17) OZZIE AND HARRIET 5:30

(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

12 (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIER

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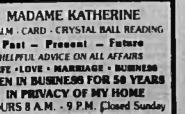
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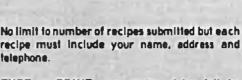
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YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE HOTICE that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminate County, Plantes, of 19/90 orclast county, Pierida, at 19 60 o'clock a.m on the 11th day of August. A.D. 1981, in the County Com-missioners' Meeting Room at the County Courthouse in Sanford. Florida, will hold a Public Hearing to consider and defermine whether not the County will vacat abandon, discontinue, close, renounce and disclaim any right of the County and the public in and to the following rights of way or drainage easement running through or adjacent to the

That part of TEAGARDEN St., South of the North tine of Lot 11 extending East and North of the South line of Lot 8 setending East. Sanlando Springs Replat Tr 57,

PERSONS INTERESTED MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY

BY: Arhur H. Beckwith, Jr CLERK

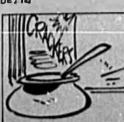
By: Joann Hare Deputy Clerk (SEAL) Publish July 16, 1981 DEK-72

PICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2624 Falmouth Rd., Maitland 32751 Seminate County, Florida under the fictillous name of CREATIVE COLLECTIBLES AND EX-CHANGE, and I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will: Section 865.09

Florida Statutes 1957 Publish June 25 and July 2, 9, 14. DE 1-104

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I a engaged in business at 137 Wymere Road, Suite 450, Allamente Springs, Seminole FUNDING SERVICES, and that Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminate County, Floride in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 845.00 Fiorida Statutes

Publish June 25 & July 2, 9, 14, 1981



Great appetizer: blend grat-ad sharp cheddar, cream cheese, bleu cheese and hot pepper sauce and wor-cestershire. Let it stand a week or more in refriger-ator to improve flavors.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number BI-MB-CP Division Probate WILMER O MILLS.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS A-GAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of WILMER O. MILLS, deceased, File Number \$1 M&CP, is pending

County, Florida, Probate Division. the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Park Avenue, Sanford FL The personal representative of the estate is REBECCA A MARTIN, whose address is 23 Potomac St., Cum-berland, MD, 21502. The name and address of the personal epresentative's attorney are set writed office. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required. WITHIN THREE

MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to tile with the clerk of the shows court a written with the say claim of demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when if will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainly shall be stated. If the claim is secured. The security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this

Notice of Administration has been Mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to life any elections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration. July

s Rebecca A Martin As Personal Representative of the Estate of WILMER O MILLS Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

s Douglas Stenstrom STENSTROM, McINTOSM, JULIAN, COLBERT P.Q. Box 1330 Sentord, FL 22771 Telephone: 305 322 2171 Publish: July 16, 23, 1961

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-347

MAYBELLE M SKINNER Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate MAYBELLE M. SKINNER deceased. File Nymber 81-347, is pending in the Circuit Court for Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Florida, 12771 The names and addresses of the per sonal representative and the

personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All interested persons are required to lile with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (I) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will the qualifications of the personal representative, ven-ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS

NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on July 14, 1981

Personal Representative Carol Skinner Wells 11154 Valley Lights Drive El Cajon, California 92020 Altorney to Representative Edwin Shinholser HINHOLSER, LOGAN AND MONCRIEF Post Office Box 7379 enford. FL. 32771 Tetephone: (305) 323 3440 volish: July 16, 23, 1981

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE IMP JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-1530 CA 65 L

JOHN SURA, TRUSTEE,

FRANK SILVESTRI IN VESTMENTS, INC., BANK OF MONTREAL. and GUSTAVO SILVESTRI. NOTICE OF ACTION

TO BANK OF MONTHEAL Post Office Box 6003 Montreal, Quebec

CANADA
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Complaint to toreclose a mortgage has been filed against you in the above named Court, and you are required to serve a copy of enseer or pleading to the Com-plaint on the Plaintiff's attorney. Stephen M. Stone, Esquire, of the firm of SEGAL, WOODS AND STONE, P.A., 322 East Pine Street, Orlando, Florida 3201, and lile the original ensurer or pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminoli County, Florida, on or before August 12, 1981

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be laken against you for the relief demanded in the

WITNESS my hand and seal this 7th day of July, 1481. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Carrie E. Buettner Deputy Clerk Publish: July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1991 DEK 29

Legal-Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 901 North 17-92, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the fic-titious name of GOLDEN COMB BEAUTY SALON, and that I in-tend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in contance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes

Sig. Donna Lynn Taylor Joella Stapleton Publish: July 16, 23, 30 & August 6.

DEK 66 SALE OF SURPLUS LAND

the sale of the following described parcel of land in Seminole County at 1 00 P.M. on July 23, 1981, at th site of the property located on the west side of Highway 17.92, ap-proximately 300 feet north of the Seminole, Orange County line SECTION: 77010 2518 PARCEL NO. 102 (Parti A detailed legal description location of the property and other

information regarding this sale may be obtained from Property Management, State of Florida Department of Transportation, 719 South Boulevard, DeLand, Flo 32720. Phone 19941 734-3171, Ext. The successful bidder must execute a proposal and furnish a bid deposit in the amount of fen per cent of the bid. This deposit is a

quarantee that the successful of the land subject to the con difions set forth by the Depart The Department reserves the

right to reject any or all bids and to walve technical errors as may be deemed best for the interest of the STATE OF FLORIDA

DEPARTMENT OF TRAN SPORTATION RIGHT OF WAY BUREAU PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Publish July 9, 14, 1981

DEK II

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING RIGHTS OF WAY DE DESINAGE BASEMENT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at Its Regular Meeting held on the 7th day of July, A.D., 1981, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room in the Courthouse of Sen ford. Seminole County, Florida pursuant to Petition and Notice heretolore given, passed and adopted a Resolution closing. vacating and abandoning, renouncing and disclaiming any and all right of the County of Seminole and the public in and to the following described rights of

That portion of South Sylvan Lake Drive lying within the South to of the Southwest to of Section 26-19-29 By the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County

way or drainage easement, to wit

Florida, this 7th day of July, A.D. 1981 BOARD OF COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS
OF SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA BY Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr CLERK

(SEAL) By: Joann Hare Deputy Clerk Publish July 14, 1981 DEK-71

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 237.081 Florida Statutes, 1975, notice is hereby given that a public hearing shall be held by the Board of Seminole County, Florida on July 20, 1981, 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of discussing with the citizens of the County the proposed school budgets of said County for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1981 and anding June 20, 1982. The budgets are summerized as follows: ANNUAL SCHOOL BUDGET

Grades K-12 L GENERAL FUND BUDGET A. Balances on hand Beginning of Year:
B. Anticipated Receipts: State Funds

Total - A & B C. Proposed Expenditures: Salaries & Fixed Charges Purchased Services Other Expenses & Reserves

2. SPECIAL REVENUE FUND BUDGET A. Balances on hand Beginning of Year:

B. Anticipated Receipts

C. Proposed Expenditures Salaries & Fixed Charges Purchased Services Other Expenses & Reserves

3. DEBT SERVICE FUND BUDGET A Balance on hand Beginning of Year 8 Anticipated Receipts

Local Funds C. Proposed Expenditures

Interest Other D Anticipated Reserves and Balances at Total - C & D

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND BUDGET A Batance at Beginning of Year B Anticipated Receipts Slate Funds

C. Proposed Expenditures Balances and Reserves at End of Year

S MILLAGES TO BE LEVIED

The militage to be levied on the 1981 assessment roll to produce occasiony revenues for these budgets for the ansuing fiscal year are:

A. District No. 1 fax levy — Board 8.1156

A District No. 1 fai levy — Board 8.134
8. District No. 1 Interest & Sinking Fund 144
Complete distails of each reparate part of the school budgets summarized above are on file and are available for public inspection at the Office of the County Superintendent of Schools at Santord and will also be available for such public hearing logether with all supporting statements and information. All biterested persons are cordialty invited to participate in this public hearing and to discuss the school program and budgets for this County for the ensuing year.

THE SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,
SANFORD, FLORIDA.

SANFORD, FLORIDA Chairman, The School Board of Seminole County, Florida

Affest: Robert W. Hughes, Superintendent of Schools & R. Officio Sect. to the Board Publish: July 16, 1981 DEK-50

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOXES OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOREGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

AUGUST 11, 1901 7:00 P.M. The Board of County Com missioners of Seminole County Florida, will hold a public hearing I GLADYS LENOX, ET AL BA(5 18 81) 47TE- A I Agriculture Zone - Appeal Henry P. Kornick Ingrid Peterson against the Board of Adjustment in approving a renewal of a mobile

home permit for two years to NICOLA SOLLENNE on the FICTITIOUS NAME following described property: Lot 122, less W 330 H, O.P. Swope Land Company's Plat o Black Hammock, PS 2, Pg 116, in

Howard Street. (DIST. 1) This public hearing will be held in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Florida, on August 11, 1901, et 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible

section 35 20-31, on the West side of

Eim Street, to mile North of

Legal Notice

Written comments filed with the and Management Manager will be considered. Persons appearing of the public hearing will be heard Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary Further details available by calling 323-4330, Ext. 159 Persons are advised that, if they

decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbation record of the proceedings is made thich record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Board of County Com

Seminole County, Florida By Robert Sturm, Chairman Attest Arthur H. Beckwith.

Publish: July 14, 1981

DEK-70 NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS FOR THE VACATING, ABAN-DONING, DISCONTINUING, AND CLOSING OF RIGHTS OF DRAINAGE OR

EASEMENT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 11th day of August. A.D., 1981, in the County Com missioners' Meeting Room at the County Courthouse in Sanford, Ftorida, will hold a Public Hearing to consider and determine whether or not the County will vecate abandon, discontinue, close, renounce and disclaim any right of the County and the public and to the following rights of way or drainage easement running through or adjacent to the

described property, to wit: 30 Right Of Way located on the west of lot 79 and east of Lots 108 and 109; and the 15' Right Of Way located on the south of Lots 107, 109 in the Plat of Slavia Colony, Plat Book 2, Page 21, Records of Seminole County

PERSONS INTERESTED MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED. (SEAL)

DRAGE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

OF SEMINOLE COUNTY BY: Arthur H. Beckwith, J. CLERK By Joann Hare

Deputy Clerk Publish: July 14, 1981 DEK-71

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Property HEREFORE BE IT NOW, THEREFORE BE IT

SECTION 1: That the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, be and the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of Sanford Florida, pursuant to the voluntary annexation provisions of Section 171,044, Florida Statutes:

Section 15. Township 19 S. Range 10 East — Begin & Chains 50 links E and 9 chs 15 liks North of 5W corner of Section 35, Township 19 S, Range 20 E to a point of beginning. run thence N 3 chs 25 lks, thence E 15 II, thence 5 3 chs 25 lks, thence Wite point of beginning tless N 15 ff for rd r will and also begin at a cht E of SW corner of above described section, run N 1212 chs, W 8 chs, 5 1212 chs, E 8 chs, to point of west of SR 425)

Lot 9, 10 and 11, MAPLEWOOD, Plot Book 4, Page 91, beg at a pt 844, Feet North, plus 132 17 E of SW cor, Section 35, Township 19 South, Range 36 East, run E 811 N 185 5 H

further described as that property lying at the north east, and south east corners at the in tersection of Country Club room

SECTION 3: If any section or portion of a section of this Or-dinance proves to be invalid. unlawful or unconstitutional, if shall not be held to invalidate or

SECTION 4: That all Ordinances parts of Ordinarices in u

dinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and

City Clark sh July 2, 9, 14, 23, 1981

NOTICE OF INTENTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Fiorida Statutes \$845 09, that the undersigned detiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of BAYHEAD CENTRE, at 100 Lake Mary Boulevard, 51 Seminole County, Florida

Publish June 25 & July 7, 9, 14, 1981

hotice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 782 Lormann Cir N. Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the fic-tilious name of MOUNT-TRONICS, 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 Fic titious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes

Sig. Maurice E. Mount Publish July 2, 9, 16, 23, 1981

DE K-22 NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEAR ING TO CONSIDER THE ADOP TION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLOR-

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the Charlet in the City of Senford, Florida, at 2 th erstack P.M. on July 27, 1961, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford.

ORDINANCE NO. 1542 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. TO ANNEX WITHIN THE CORPOR ATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON ADOPTION OF SAID ORDIN ANCE, A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING AT THE NORTH EAST AND SOUTH EAST CORNERS OF THE INTERSECTION OF COUN TRY CLUB ROAD AND AIR PORT BOULEVARD. SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY AN NEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171.044, FLORIDA STATUTES: PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE

WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Senford, Florida, a pelition confaining the name of the property owner in the area described hereinafter requesting annexation to the corporate area of the City of Sanford, Fiorida, and requesting

to be included therein, and WHEREAS, the Property Appraiser of Seminols County. Florida, having certified that there is one property owner in the area to be annexed, and that said property owner has signed the elition for annexation; an WHEREAS, it has been deter mined that the property described hereinafter is reasonably compact and configuous to the corporate area of the City of Santord. Florida, and It has further been determined that the annexation of said property will not result in the creation of an enclave, and

WHEREAS, the City of Sanford. Florida, is in a position to provide municipal services to the property described herein, and the City Commission of the City of Sentord. Florida, deems It in the best in-terest of the City to accept said petition and to annex said

ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD,

beginning, subject to Country Club Road r w (Less than portion lying

AND

W E ft \$ to beginning.
The above described property is

tersection of Country Club road and Airport Boulevard, said properly being allusted in Seminole County, Florida, SECTION 2: That upon this Dedinance becoming effective the property geners and any resident on the property described herein shall be entitled to all the rights and countries as residents and property owners of the City of Sanford, Florida, and as are further provided in Chapter 171, Florida Statutes, and shall sibilities of residence of ownership as may from time to lime to determined by the governing authority of the City of Senterd. Floride, and the previsions of said Chapter 171, Florida Statutes.

impair the validity, force or effect of any section or part of this or-

herewith be and the same are hereby repealed. SECTION S. That this Or-

adoption.
A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the

All parties in interest and chizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Santord, Florida. H. N. Temm, Jr.

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The report on the Vatican's usually secret finances was released after 11 cardinals met for two days at the direction of Pope John Paul II to come up with a solution to the Vatican's

"The cardinals were informed of the final budget for 1980 and the estimate for the current year, on the basis of which a deficit of about 31 billion lire (\$28 million) is foreseen," a Vatican communique said.

The 1980 deficit was not revealed in the communication -----Vatican finances have usually been kept

"After deep discussion on the various aspects of the problem, the cardinals put forward several proposals and suggestions to facilitate the finding of the economic means necessary to the Apostolic See (Vatican) to carry out its universal service, thanks also to a more adequate and organic collaboration from local churches," the communique said.

A Vatican spokesman said this meant that Roman Catholic churches throughout the world would be asked to make a greater contribution to running the Vatican city-state.

"The cardinals want to try to eliminate discrepancies in contributions from dioceses worldwide, that is, that the more wealthy dioceses would contribute more than a poorer ones," the Vatican spokesman said.

Industrial Production Dips

coal and auto output, the nation's industrial production declined slightly in June, the second monthly drop so far this year, the Federal Reserve reported today.

Industrial production edged down 0.1 percent in June after seasonal adjustment, reflecting declines in the output of construction supplies, home goods, and manufactured items. Industrial production last dropped in February, by 0.1 percent.

The measurement was the latest indication of an economy that appears to be relatively motionless, although February's decline occurred during a quarter that later turned out to be one of extraordinary expansion in gross

WASHINGTON (UP1) - Despite increased national product, at an annual rate of 8.6 percent.

May's production figure, first reported to be a 0.3 percent rise, was revised upward at 0.4

Manufacturing output measured alone was down half a percent in June, with durable goods down 0.6 percent and non-durables down 0.3 percent, the Fed reported.

The end of the coal strike boosted coal production by 4 percent, without which the total index would have been about 0.2 percent lower, a Fed specialist said.

Auto production, despite lagging sales, was 1.4 percent above May, at an annual rate of 7.4

Gator Hunting May Be Revived

alligator is still on the federal threatened species list, but the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission says it is thriving and public hunting may be allowed again.

The commission has approved a harvesting experiment for Orange Lake and Lochloosa Lake near Gainesville which could lead to a public hunting season in three or four years.

Gator hunting was outlawed in 1962 after the gator population plummeted. Widespread posching because of the high prices bought by the hides and meat continued until the late 1980's when a federal act prohibiting the in-

TALLAHASSEE, Fls. (UP1) - The Florida terstate shipment of certain wildlife and fish products was amended to include gators. Gator hunting, "legal or otherwise," ended

in 1970 and the population began to grow steadily, says Tommy Hines, a blologist at the commission's wildlife research laboratory in

The gator is thriving in Florida, "although we don't have any statewide estimate," Hines said. "We do know the population is very dense and has been growing for the last several

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THE PROCEEDS FROM THE TAX LEVY WILL BE USED AS FOLLOWS TO THE EXTENT THEY PERMIT:

- 1. PURCHASE OF A SITE IN THE TUSCAWILLA AREA,
- 2. CONSTRUCT AND EQUIP AN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ON SAID SITE, AND
- 3. CONSTRUCT AND FURNISH EXCEPTIONAL CHILD SUITES AT ALTAMONTE ELEMENTARY, IDYLLWILDE ELEMENTARY AND STERLING PARK ELEMENTARY.

ALL CONCERNED CITIZENS ARE INVITED TO A PUBLIC HEARING RELATIVE TO THE TAX LEVY TO BE HELD ON JULY 20, 1981 IN THE BOARD ROOM AT 1211 MELLONVILLE AVENUE, SANFORD, FLORIDA AT 7:30 P.M.

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

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