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Hurricane Dean may die at sea

Hurricane Dean stalled Thursday night just northeast of Puerto Rico and while it may pick up strength, forecasters now say the storm has little chance of threatening land.

Officials with the National Hurricane Center in Miami think Dean will begin moving later today over the open waters of the Atlantic and could possibly die at ma without ever threatening the castern United States. See Page 2A

Crime figures just estimates

Because of new legislation, the Florida figures listed in the FBI's recently published annual report of crime in the United Staes are only estimates.

Due to recent changes in the state's Uniform Crime Report Law that now require law enforcement officials to file more information and fill out more forms, the state's actual crime figures weren't ready in time for the annual FBI publication.

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🔲 World Terrorists avert U.S. strike

Pro-Iranian terrorists Thursday 'freezed' their execution threat against American hostage Joseph Cicippio and may have averted a U.S. military strike against both Iranian and Lebanese targets.

According to reports Thursday night, the White House was ready to order strikes by A-6 bombers and F/A-16 fighter planes against the city of Baalbek in castern Lebanon where about 2.000 Iranian revolutionary guards are based.

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Federal drug report released

lilegal drug trading is the topic of a justreleased federal report that identifies 43 major groups responsible for keeping drugs flowing in the United States. The spectrum ranges from Colombian cartels to former moonshiners involved in what the report calls the "Dixie Mafla."

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P&Z vote split; some residents voice protests

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Plans for a Boys Town shelter for abused children in a southeastern area of the city won Planning and Zoning Commission approval on a split vote last night amid some protest from Sanora and Pinecrest residents.

John Morris was the only planning and zoning commissioner to vote against the plan to place a Boys Town shelter on 1.55 acres at 3500 S. Sanford Ave. between Sanora and Pinecrest subdivisions. The request for a permit to operate the short-term residential care center was approved by a 4-to-1 vote.

Boys Town plan OK'd

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Morris said later Sanford needs Boys Town, but the group needs a larger piece of land for the shelter.

Only one resident spoke against the Boys Town plan, while another presented to the commission a 36-signature petition opposing the facility.

The planning and zoning approval of the request for a conditional use of the laned zoned for multi family use will not need city commission approval.

The facility will house up to 16 physically-, sexually- or emotionally-abused children between ages 12 and 16 for up to one month, said Richard Luger. Father Flanagan's Boys Town of Central Florida director. A 24-hour staff of 14 trained counselors will operate the center.

While children receive care at the facility. Luger said, counselors work with parents to resolve problems with the abused children. When problems can't be resolved, he said, children are placed in foster homes.

Boys Town will spend \$500,000 renovating and landscaping the former Oxford Apartments. a quadroplex located on the site.

"One of the hallmarks of the Boys Town program is: We will be better than your best Bee Boys Town, Page 5A

Lake Mary gets jump on county City may be first to use curbside recycling plan By SANDRA BOUCHAN Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Residents of this city would be the first in Seminole County to have curbaide recycling if commissioners formally adopt the concept they supported last night.

The commission tentatively agreed to a five-year contract with Western Waste Industries, Orlando, to implement the program that will put the city a step ahead in meeting state goals. By 1995, the state will require counties and cities to recycle 30 percent of all their solid waste. Curbside recycling is targeted for no later than Oct. 1, the commission said.

This is the first city in Seminole County that will have multi-product recycling," said Robert J. Hyres. division manufar of Wratern Weste. I As a result of contaide recycling

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Martinez' jet needs work

Governor Bob Martinez's jet is at Sanford Regional Airport this week for a little touch-up work. Bruce McCampbell of Superior Aircraft said his firm won the \$13,500 bid to strip and paint the exterior of the iet, which arrived at the airport yesterday morning from Tallahassee for the 18-day refurbishing. "The paint is peeling left and right," McCampbell said. "His jet looks terrible."



County board wants Bookertown site

W. Seminole whips Georgians

After a 5-4 victory over host Newnan, Ga., in the championship game of the Southeastern Regional Bronco All-Star Tournament, West Seminole now turns its attention toward Tampa where it will play Tuesday in the Southeastern Zone Tournament.

If the team survives there, the next stop is the Bronco World Series in California. See Page 18



Unemployment rate drops

WASHINGTON - The nation's unemployment rate fell 0.1 percent during July to 5.2 percent, as the steady decline in manufacturing jobs ended and new employment in service industries continued to be strong, the government reported Friday.

The Labor Department said the economy created 169,000 new jobs during the month. In the range expected by most economists, but significantly revised upward its estimate of job growth in June from a modest 180,000 to a healthy 250,000.

The revision indicates that there was more strength in the economy early in the summer than previously thought and could help alleviate growing concerns that a recession is on the nation's economic horizon.

The department consistently has underestimated new job growth in its preliminary reports in recent months, raising the possibility that July's figure also could be revised.

From United Press International reports

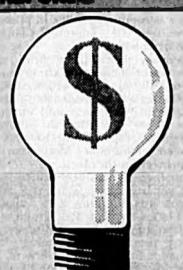
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Partly cloudy and hot



Partly cloudy this afternoon with a high in the mid 90s. A 30 percent chance of showers. Slight chance of showers tonight with a low in the inid 70s. Clear tomorrow morning. then partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain.



Florida Power was ordered to repay a total of \$5.37 million plus interest.

•The company serves 350,000 customers in Central Fleride in the counties of Seminale, Or-ange, Volueis and Lake. •Customers will start receiv-ing relates next April.

•The robates will show up in the form of reduced monthly power bills.

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•Florida Power serves 1.1 million customers in 32 Florida counties.

Florida Power customers will

receive rebates

From staff, wire reports

for housing instead of commerce park

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County Planning and Zoning commissioners have recommended that county commissioners deny a request to develop a 20-acre commerce park north of Bookertown. Instead, P&Z commissioners recommended the site be used for an affordable housing project.

The county is investigating ways to encourage construction of homes that cost less than \$75,000 that could be more affordable to young couples.

P&Z commissioner Harry Hagle recommended the county pursue the affordable housing issue in March. County staff and the program review committee are considering alternatives.

Hagle said Wednesday night during the P&Z meeting that it is possible to build a 1.000-square-foot. three-bedroom home from \$45,000 to \$60,000.

"Why can't there be residential on this property." Hagle asked Vihlen.

"Because it is abutting the port," Vihlen responded. "It would be hard to market anything but low-cost housing or subsidized housing."

"I think this is one of the pieces of land well-suited for an affordable housing project." Hagle said.

Former county commissioner Sid Vihlen proposed the commerce park development. He described Hagle's suggestion as a "viable consideration." Vihlen said he and James Hickman, developer of 1-4 Industrial Park, jointly own the nearly 20-acre site.

Vihlen had sought an industrial land use classification for the site earlier this year and was denied by Bee Housing, Page 5A

SHA narrows management firms list to three choices

By LAURA L. BULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Who will collect the rent, tend to the plumbing, and manage day-to-day problems for the Sanford Housing Authority? The five-member authority commission last night nar-rowed its selection of professional management firms to three choices.

The commission reviewed 15 proposals, including several resumes from individuals, before it selected three firms to interview Monday. Representatives from Mark Manage-ment of Altamonte Springs, Taliafaro, Inc. of Nashville, Tenn., and FURR of Coral Gables will meet with the commission for interviews on what kinds of professional management services they have to offer. While the commission unanimously approved

the concept of professional management in February, authority interim executive director Linda Williams said no one is certain how a switch from the authority's present management would happen. In fact, until last week, the authority by-laws did not allow for a team of administrators - instead of one executive Bee List, Page SA

School board asked to recruit more women as administrators

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Members of the Seminole County School Board. including chairman Ann Neiswender, requested at a work session yesterday the district place an emphasis on recruiting women into the administrative positions in secondary schools.

While there are a dozen women in the district who serve as assistant principals in middle and high schools, there are no female principals. "I think we are behind most other countles when it comes to recruiting women." Neiswender sald.

Board member Pat Telson agreed, adding women need to be actively sought out to fill future

secondary positions. "They (new positions) don't come very often," she said. "but we need to have qualified women in the pool when they do."

While Barbara Kirby is principal at the Crooms School of Choice, that school does not meet the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's (EEOC) criteria for classification as a secondary school.

"It is considered a special program school...a completely different category." member Joseph Williams Jr. explained.

Administratively, there are a higher percentage of women than men who are principals of elementary schools.

"Maybe we need to recruit See Recruit, Page 5A

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Ann Neiswender

TALLAHASSEE - Florida Power Corporation was ordered by the Public Service Com-mission (PSC) Thursday to refund \$5.37 million plus interest to its customers. The order represents the end of a three-year PSC investigation of the utility's realtionships

In ruling, the PSC said Florida Power had paid excessive amounts for barge equipment -used to transport coal to its generating plants - from 1984

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with its fuel suppliers.

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Election board vetoes Dade recount

NIAMI - A Dade County election canvassing board Thursday denied a request from state House candidate Marianne Salazar to recount the votes cast in the Republican

primary. Balanar finished third in the five-person race Tuesday, 65 votes behind second-place flatsher Justo Luis Poss. Poso and Miguel De Grandy, the top two candidates, will again of in a runoff Aug. 15 to select the Republican nominee for the West Dade House seat. The general election is Aug. 29. The election board cited state law requiring an automatic recount when the difference between winning and losing candidates is .5 percent or less. The difference between Poso and Salazar was a little more than 1 percent.

Supermarket searches for deadly snake

FERNANDINA BEACH — Shoppers at a local Publix supermarket are going about their business with a little more care — and haste — as store employees search for a small snake that is probably venomous. The snake, thought to be a water muccasin, bit a 16-year-old stock boy Tuesday night and then disappeared. Publix officials kept quiet about the incident at first for fear of creating "an unnecessary type of pante," spokesman Bill Schroter asid Thursday, while ordering comployees to search the 56,000-square-flot store. Late Wednesday night, the store was funigated and then scarched, and Schroter, but the unske wasn't found. "We can only assiste it him excepted the premises," he mid.

Louisians fugitive caught in Floride BUMMERFIELD — A ferner Louisians sex crimes in-vestigator who filled his suicide more than three years ago to avoid prosecuties on 20 charges of having sex with juveniles was arrested Thursday in rural central Plerids. Former Slidell, La., police Bgt. Charles Male had been unemployed and living northwest of Orlands, said 701 Special Agent George Wisnovsky, but had worked previously as a used car salesman in the Galf Coast city of Crystal River. Mule was featured in March on the television program "Unsolved Mysteries." The program was broadcast again two weeks ago.

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Delays expected if phone workers strike

MIAMI — Southern Bell's 3.5 million customers in Florida may experience delays but no disruption in telephone service if union workers walk off the job this weekend, a company spokeeman said Thursday.

The Communications Workers of America, which represents 16,680 workers in Florida, is negotiating a new, three-year contract with BellSouth Corp., the regional Bell operating company that includes Southern Beil.

The CWA represents 64,000 BellSouth workers in nine Southern states. Their contract expires at 11:59 p.m. EDT Saturday. Negotiations are continuing.

Mavor admits sexist joke

MIAMI - Miami Beach Mayor Alex Daoud, testifying at the sexual harassment trial of a woman police officer, admitted that he once joked that miker than give her the key to the city. he would like to give her the key to his spartment.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Hurricane Dean heads out to sea

MIAMI - Hurricane Dean stalled northeast of Puerto Rico Friday, but forecasters and they expected it to take its 85-mph winds north into the open waters winds north into the open waters of the Atlantic by the weekend. Forecasters said the storm, which remained virtually sta-tionary over night, would miss the U.S. mainland if current

predictions hold up and could possibly die at sea without ever reaching land. "It's fairly safe to say what

Dean does in the next several days," said Bob Case, a meteo-rologist with the National Hurri-

cane Center. "The thing that appears to be fairly reliable is that it will not affect land."

Hurricane warnings were discontinued Thursday for Puerto Rico and other islands in the northeast Caribbean. The government of the Bahamas also discontinued a hurricane watch for the Turks and Calcos Islands, located due north of Haiti and

the Dominican Republic. Case said satellite photos in-dicated the steering currents that guide the hurricane had weakened considerably, and that a high pressure system to the north of the hurricane had weakened.

"It's just kind of sitting there wobbling. We don't see anything to drive it due west or move it around," Case said. "North neems to be the invited direction. That track will keep it in the open waters of the Atlantic."

At 6 s.m. EDT, the second hurricane of the 1969 Atlan-tic-Caribbean season was cen-tered near latitude 20.5 degrees north and longitude 64.0 de-grees west, or 195 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Pice.

Rico. "Dean has remained about

stationary during the past 12 hours, however, forecasters expect a northerly movement to Atlantic.

begin later today which wou move the hurricane over the open waters of the Atlantic for the next 24 hours," Case said.

Meteorologists say a slower pace gives hurricanes a chance to build strength, but Case said Dean is so far from land it powes little concern for the next few

days. The first hurricase of the senson was Chantal, which struck the Texas coast Tuesday and was quickly downgraded to tropical storm status. Tropical Storm Allison drenched Texas and Louisiana in June and Tropical Storm Barry died in the

Instruments overheat, flight makes unscheduled landing

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GAINESVILLE - A Piedmont Airlines plane carrying 110 people made an unacheduled landing Thursday at Gainesville Regional Airport when the aircraft developed an electrical problem. Authorities say there were no injuries or problems with the landing. The plane was bound from Tampa to Dayton, Ohio, and flying at about 26,000 feet when the pliot noticed that the fan that cools the cockpit instruments was overheated. He switched to a backup system that also failed. backup system that also failed.

Air traffic controllers instructed the pilot to land the Boeing 737 at Gainesville Regional.

"The passengers were never in any danger." a

Piedmont spokeswoman said. "It was a routine landing and the passengers were unloaded in the usual way."

Piedmont arranged for the passengers to be put on other flights while awaiting the arrival of maintenance people from another city. The airline has no maintenance crews in Gainesville. On Wednesday, the pilot of a Piedmont Boeing 737-400, carrying 101 passengers and six crewmembers, landed the aircraft using only two of three landing gears. No injuries were reported. Flight 1489 akidded to a stop on the north-south manuser, at the Greenshorn-High Endet-Winston.

runway at the Greensboro-High Point-Winston-Salem Airport in North Carolina, causing heavy damage to the left side of the aircraft and setting off a shower of sparks.

Florida crime figures only an estimate

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TALLAHASSEE - The Florida crime figures listed in the FBI's recently published annual report, "Crime in the United States." are only estimates because of changes put into effect by the Legislature. "Crime in the United

The report is published by the FBI's Uniform Crime Report Division and is a yearly collection of all crimes reported in each state.

John Joyce, spokesman for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, which forwards Florida's statistics to the FBI. said Thursday the Legislature made a number of changes in the state's Uniform Crime Report Law, and many local law enforcement agencies were un-able to get the information processed in time.

"There are different forms and a lot more information required. but the end product will be better than before." Joyce said.

He said most law enforcement agencies will be back on track for the next publication.

"All the locals didn't get up to speed, but it varied from county to county," Joyce said. "This will be a one-year exception because of the enhancement (of

information).". Joyce said the crime report statistics have no effect on

grants or federal and state funding, although they are used in future planning and budgeting of agencies at all levels.

Joyce said the FBI came up with its figures for Florida by using a formula comparing similar population centers and crime trends

The crimes contained in the FBI report are murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, automobile theft and larceny.

Jim Hargan, research supervisor for the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office, said the report normally breaks down crime statistics by areas, but the 1989 version was for the state as a whole. ALTER ADATA Site

Legislators to increase mail output UPI report

TALLAHASSEE - The Fiorida House is acquiring a \$200,000 printing system to enable lawmakers to increase the number of newsletters mailed to their constituents, who pay for the mail through their tax-CS.

A House policy adopted in May allows each of the 120 legislators to mail two batches of 35,000 newsletters each year - a total of 8.4 million newsletters. roughly double what had been allowed previously. So far, 77 lawmakers have sent at least one

mailing. No analysis has been done to determine the cost of the printing and mailing. a spokeswoman in the

House Administration Committee said Wednesday. I think it's part of the state representative's job to

communicate with his constituents." said House Speaker Tom Gustafson, D-Fort Lauderdale, who created a communications office early this year to write articles about legislative issues; tills int

Richardson sues state, county over conspiracy

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to 1986.

There are about 350,000 customers in Seminole, Orange. Volusia and Lake counties who will get rebates starting next April, according to Spokesperson Bill Warren.

He said the rebates amount to \$4 over a six-month period, or 67 cents a month.

"Ever the since the oil embargo, we have sought to con-trol our own flow of fuel to our power plants whenever we could. Apparently, the commission decided we purchased a barge prior to the time we needed it. We thought we were doing the right thing at the right time." Warren said of the PSC's decision.

The commission also decided.

however, that Florida Power's customers were not to pay too much for electricity because the utility was buying its coal from

a sloter company. Warren said Florida Power purchases coal from Electric Fuels Corporation which is based in St. Petersburg. Florida Power is a subsidiary of this

company. "The issue is whether or not we paid high market prices (for the coal)," Warren said. The commission is analyzing this.

. The \$5.37 million rebate will be made to Florida Power's customers through a reduction in their monthly bills.

Florida Power serves 1.1 million customers in 32 counties in north, west-central and central Florida.

TAMPA - James J. Richardson, who spent 21% years in prison for a murder the state now says he probably didn't commit, filed a multimillion-dollar damage suit in federal court Thursday, claiming he was a victim of a conspiracy that denied him his civil and constitutional rights.

The suit, which calls for a jury trial, asks for \$35 million damages, along with court and attorneys fees.

Named defendants were the state of Florida, De Soto County, Frank Schaub, a former state attorney and former circuit court judge, and former Sheriff Frank Cline.

Richardson, 53, was convicted and sen-tenced to death in 1968 for the 1967 death of his stepdaughter. Betty Jean Bryant. one of seven children who died after eating a lunch laced with the insecticide parathion.

Richardson and his wife Annie Mae were at work picking crops when the children were stricken, but prosecutors accused him of killing them to collect insurance money.

that was commuted to life in prison in 1972 when the U.S. Supreme Court banned capital punishment.

Attorney Mark Lane first raised the question of Richardson's innocence in his 1970 book "Arcadia," which contended the fruit picker was railroaded for the deaths.

Early this year, Lane and Miami attorney Ellis Rubin succeeded in getting the investigation reopened and Gov. Bob Martinez ordered Dade County State Attorney Janet Reno to review the case.

Her investigators determined Richardson had not been given a fair trial and retired Circuit Judge Clifton Kelly, appointed by the Florida Supreme Court to hear the case, ordered him released from prison April 25, saying prosecutors withheld favorable information from defense attorneys. The state later drooped all charges on the recommendation of Reno.

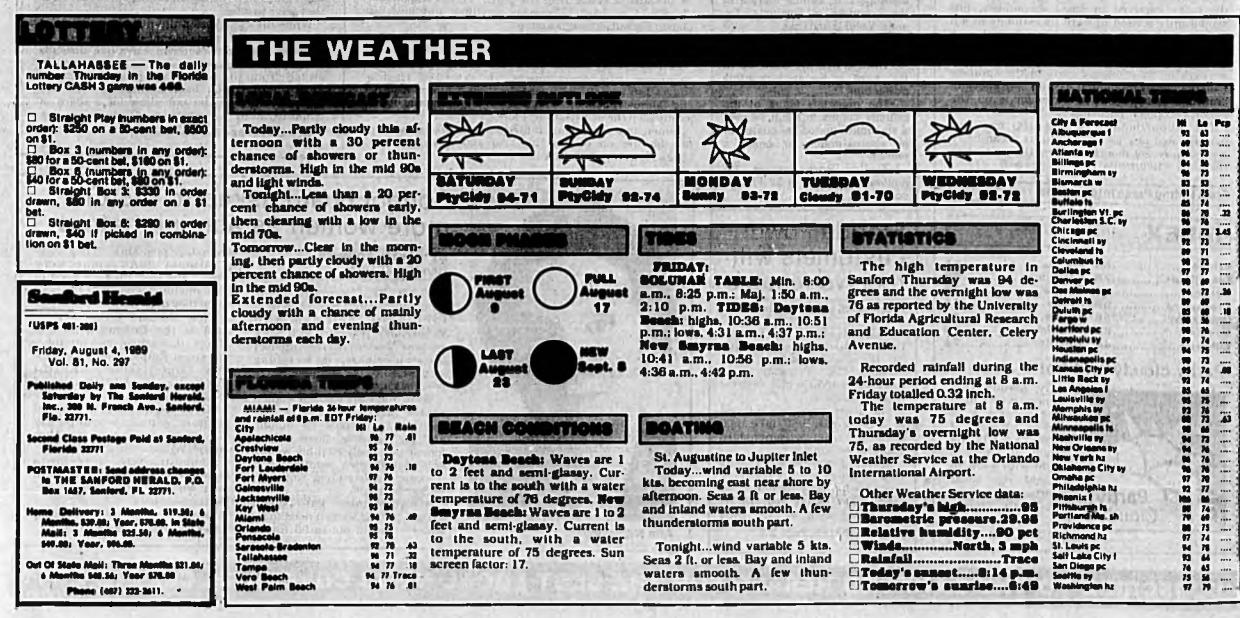
The federal suit alleges Cline and Schaub conspired to obstruct justice by suppressing and manufacturing evidence, threatening witnesses, filing false affidavits, using per-

Richardson was sentenced to death, but jured testimony and by misrepresenting the facts, and by the appearance of Schaub before the Florida Parole Commission in an effort to block Richardson's release from prison.

The suit claims Bessie Reese, who was caring for the children and fed them lunch. poisoned the meal and that Cline sought to cover it up "because he maintained a close and intimate relationship with her (Reese) and her family, including her sisters and her daughter, and the sheriff participated in the creation of evidence to protect these people."

Reese, who now suffers from Alzheimer's disease and is considered too senile to testify, has allegedly told several people she killed the children, but doesn't remember why.

The suit claims Schaub "both encouraged the distortion of the record engaged in by Sheriff Frank Cline, and subsequently relied exclusively upon that false record while he suppressed that portion of the record which provided proof of James Richardson's innocence.



Man arrested in fatal hit-and-run

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DELAND - A man has been arrested in connection with a hit-and-run accident that usek the life of Janethan W. Borders, 15. July 12. as Borders stood with his bicycle near the median of State Road 436 west of Altamonie Springs. Kenneth Wayne Roth, so address reported, was arrested Wednesday and is charged with leaving the scene of a fatal accident, failing to give information to investigators, and failing to aid the victim. Additional charges are pending. Florida Highway Patrol investigator A.G. Conklin and trooper J.T. Watkins executed a warrant to arrest Roth, a FHP spokesman and today. said today.

Senford men charged in forgery case

SANFORD -- Bluesson Dwayne Reid, 36, of 6 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, Secon multipul charges is connection with the theft, forgery and continue of three checks drawn on the account of Ed Milearsky's Appliance Center. Basford police arrested Reid at his bouse at 12:57 p.m. Thursday. He is charged with three counts each of forgery, uttering a forgery, and dealing in stolen property. He is also charged with grand theft and petty theft. Reid is accused of cashing a \$137 stolen check June 23 at B&W Machaet in Basford. And on June 5 and 6, police allege, he consect checks for \$157 and \$158 at Winn-Dixie, U.S. Highway 17-62, Basford.

Pawned microwave reported stolen

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A resident of Northern Springe Apartments. 101 E. Altamonic Drive, Altamanic Springs, is accused of perming a microwave oven stolen from an apartment there. Semissic County sheriff's deputies said the oven, which was permited July 26 in Forn Park, belongs to

Portment management. Robert Joseph Krugski, 20, of Apt. 602, was charged with healing in stolen property. He was arrested at home Thursday. healing \$2,000.

Shotoun blast hits car

SANFORD - Banford police are investigating a report by Nathaniel Phillips, 37, of Sassford, who said a shotgun blast blew out a right window of his car as he drove west on Celery Avenue at 11:15 p.m. Thursday. Phillips asid he didn't see the gumman, but heard a blast just before the window shattered. There was no report of injury to Phillips.

Man arrested on DUI charge

SANFORD — The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County: • Edgar Allen Avis, 58, 146 Lake Harnet Drive, Altamonte

Springs, was arrested at 12:10 a.m. Thursday after his pickup truck was in an accident on State Road 434 east of County Road 419 near Winter Springs.

Bogus businessman bilked others

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ORLANDO - A con man who posed as an entertainment exec-utive to bilk business people, including a Sanford hotel, pulled a similar scam in Miami this year and might be wanted in other states, toolet with experi

"I've got 16 different pieces of paper here, but these are only possibles," said Orange County

sheriff's Cpl. Jack Lawrence, an investigator of crimes in tourist area

He has filled a notebook with tips telephoned in from across the country by people who say they know a character named John Frank, or someone like him.m.

"He may have 80 name." Lawrence said. "Everything right now on this guy is just speculation."

Gunshot victim in stable condition

TRACE CAN LODGE

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A woman who survived two genetics wounds to her head and a jump from a third floor balcony after a male friend was shot and killed in his Altamosic Springs apertment Wednesday night is in stable condition today.

Altamonte Springs police are continuing their investigation of the slaying of John Alexander Watta, 33, at his home at Apt. Watth, 55, at his route at Apt. 303, 936 Vineridge Run, State Road 436. Police opoleesnan Jeff Hawkins said police can't afford to speculate on what happenend.

At this point police are not anying what leads they have

"We're looking at several angles. We're not discounting mything," Hawkins said.

As autopey is scheduled in Sanford today for Watts, who was abot twice in the head with at least one built entering the front of his head, Hawkins said today. A weapon has not been recovered and the caliber of the gan involved has not been de-termined, he said.

Watte was slain at about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday. Carol Sparks, 21, who was in Watte' spart-ment when he was killed, was

also shot twice in the back of the head. She survived to jump from the third floor baleony of the apartment when Altamonte Springs police arrived and en-tered just moments after the shootings. Hawkins suid.

When police were outside the apartment, Hawkins said Sparks said. "How do I know you're police?" before she jumped from the balcony. Police entered the apartment and found Watts' body just inside the front door. Watts was an unemployed

landscaper. About two months ago he rented the apartment where he died. Sparks and Watts were friends, Hawkins said. The shootings were first re-

ported by phone to Orlando police who relayed the call to Altamonte Springs, Hawkins said. However, an Altamonte Springs undercover policeman was working in the area and was at the apartment within mo-ments of hearing two pops and a scream, Hawkins said.

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Witnesses have reported seeing a person fleeing from the building after the shootings but, Hawkins said, police have not determined if that person was running from Watts apartment.

Sparks underwent surgery at Oriando Regional Medical Center Thursday morning and is in stable condition, Hawkins said.

Accused firebomber held wit nout bai

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Altamon SAMPORD - The Altamente Springs man charged with frebombing a Senford couple's vehicles and home will be held in the Sentencie County fail without had until his arraign-ment on Sept. 21. James Adams, 26, of 531 Camino St. Altaments Springs, is charged with floor counts of attempted murder and one

firebomb into a van parked in front of the Billy and Paula Huguley home at 2547 Georgia Ave. about 2 a.m. Tuesday. The fire then spread to a motorcycle which exploded, setting the house on fire.

and Mrs. Huguley and two of their children, ages 5 and 2, were in the house at the time and escaped without injury. Police said Mrs. Huguley said Adams stopped at the house

earlier that evening when her husband wasn't home. She said Adams appeared to be very intoxicated and wanted to talk to her husband.

After her husband returned home, he forced Adams to leave, but he returned later after the family had gone to bed, police said.

The Huguleys, who said they lost everything in the fire, are staying with relatives in Winter Park.

Coroner: Fumes overcame men killed at pump station

Horald Island Writter

SANFORD - The two men who died in a Heathrow sewage pumping station July 27 were overcome by toxic fumes and drowned, Dr. Shashi B. Gore, Seminole County Medical Exam-iner, confirmed yesterday.

Clarence E. Woods, 26, of Apopka: and Percell Williams, 43, of Bookertown, died in the bottom of the 28-foot-deep pumping station on the south end of Banana Lake Road off County Road 46-A. They were both employees of Central Florida Underground of Altamonte Springs.

Another employee. Joe Hendrickson, 40, of Deltons, was also overcome by fumes while trying to rescue the other two men. Hendrickson was rescued by county firefighters when they

Gore said the men were overcome by xylene and toxic

hyrdrocarbone contained in a scalant used on the pipes in the pumping station. The scalant, Bitumestic, is classified as an epoxy paint and is used to scal the joints of pipes and concrete. The paints or pipes and concrete. The paint was on pipes in the pumping station that emerged from the concrete wall of the tenk

Gore said it is not known whether the men used the material the day they were overcome. He said instructions on the scalant cans informed users to wear respirators and that the area where the scalant is applied should have forced ventilation.

Gore said he found traces of xylene and other hydrocarbons in the dead men's lungs, as well as water, and that some blood vessels in the lungs had rup-tured. He said the men probably became dizzy from inhaling the fumes, lost consciousness and fell into about four first or water at the bottom of the pumping station.



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who said he is a self-employed mechanic, is indigent and ap-pointed the public defender's office to defend him. Adams was arrested by San-ford police at the Altamonte Springs Police Station, where he was being held for questioning in the firebombing case. He is accused of throwing a The house was destroyed. Mr.

nt of areon. He appeared before Judge Alan. A. Dickey Wednesday. Dickey certified that Adams, who said he is a self-employed

Suit could threaten Amtrak service

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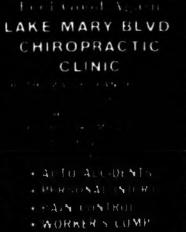
JACKSONVILLE - Amtrak could be forced to cut back or halt rail service in Florida if the state wins an injunction pro-hibiting the railroad from dumping raw sewage from its trains, a rail official said Thursday.

Florida, where Amtrak carries more than one million passengers a year, is one of the train service's better markets. Only California, where more than 5 million passengers climb aboard annually, and northeastern states, where Amtrak runs a commuter system, have higher

Correction

Due to a reporting error, a story appearing in Wednesday's edition incorrectly compared prices of reclaimed and potable waters. The city of Sanford is offering reclaimed water at five cents per 1,000 gallons com-pared to \$1.05 per 1,000 gallons of potable water.





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The threat of an injunction is the latest action in a dispute between Amtrak and State Attorney John Tanner of Putnam County, south of Jacksonville. His office accused the federally-operated rail service in June of polluting Florida waters by discharging its wastes over two Putnam railroad trestles.

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Tanner said Wednesday his office will seek a criminal arraignment against Amtrak this month on three felony littering counts. The injunction would be sought at the same time.

Amtrak's senior director of public affairs in Washington. D.C., said the state is not being reasonable in giving it enough time to solve the problem.

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EDITORIALS

Some good ideas

The Senate, in undertaking a major re-vision of the law governing legal immigration, has commendably also taken pains to deal with two more immediate immigration problems - one growing out of the 1986 law granting resident status to some 3 million illegal aliens, the other a consequence of the brutal crackdown on dissidents in China. Both merit speedy endorsement by the House.

An estimated 1.5 million spouses and children of those amnestied in 1986 were not themselves made eligible for U.S. residence because, in nearly all cases, they entered the country after the 1982 deadline for eligibility. That left them subject to deportation, and although the immigration and Naturalization Service did not pursue this group, neither could it guarantee that the law would never be applied.

If the Senate bill becomes law, those family members who were in this coutry when the law became effective - Nov. 6, 1986 - will be granted an indefinite stay of deportation and can legally obtain work and, ultimately, permanent resident status or citizenship under normal procedures. That's both humane and ensible.

So is a measure adopted by the Senate broadening protections offered by the Bush administration to Chinese students in this courty who face an uncertain fate if forced to return home when their U.S. vians expire. The administration's action extends their stays only until next June, and to obtain such extensions, students would have to declare their unwillingness to return home, a de-claration that could mark them as traitors in the eyes of the Beiling regime.

instead, the Senate- would waive- the declaration requirement, allow visa extensions until 1992 or until the president and the attorney general declare that the situation in China no longer poses a threat to them. Students would still be allowed 60 days to appeal any departure order. That's prudent policy, and would carry even more weight were the administration to adopt it without having it mandated by legislation.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Newest Nixon tries to save China

Ever since he informally initiated U.S. relations with the People's Republic of China in 1971, Richard Nixon has been the Chinese communists' favorite American. Not only was he responsible for ending the diplomatic isolation they had endured for two decades, but he was refreahingly free from moralistic cant. Nixon fully appreciated Chairman Mao's perception that "political power grows out of the barrel of a gun.

So it is scarcely surprising that subsequent administrations have availed themselves of Nixon's services as an intermediary whenever the State Department has had some particularly ticklish errand that needed performing in Beijing. Mesars. Carter and Reagan both employed him in this capacity, though his visits to China on their behalf were invariably described as "private" for the benefit of the terminally credulous.

And it is even less surprising that Nixon is anddling up for yet another visit to his Chinese proteges, now that they have gotten themselves into deep trouble by reverting to type and slaughtering a few thousand people who failed to admire them sufficiently. According to The Washington Part Missen is plaunit to Themal to Washington Post. Nixon is planning to travel to Beijing in September. It is entirely possible that his intervention may

improve the altuation. Certainly it's so bad that there's little scope for his well-known ability to make matters worse. Dedicated Machiavellian that he is, Nixon has publicly described the communistregime's

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bloody response to r the student demonstrations in Tiananmen Square as "stupid" - thereby inviting compari-a o n w i t h Taileyrand'a cynical quip on another oc-casion: "It was worse than a crime: it was a blunder." But Deng Xisoping is probably more hospitable to reproach at that level than at higher ones. One way or another, Nixon must try to make Deng undentand how much he has lost - how far, even in strictly

Nixon's Intervention may improve the situation.

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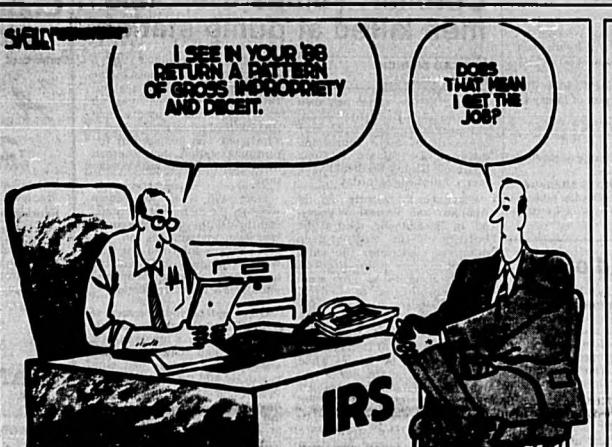
ought to matter to them profoundly.

As 1989 opened, China was widely regarded as the very model of a communist society in the process of transforming itself, however tacitly, into a modern free-enterprise economy, with political liberalization hovering in the wings.

Today, Deng Xiaoping would probably come in third in a worldwide unpopularity poll, right behind Hitler and Stalin, and his minions would trail him only because they are less well known than he is. Richard Nixon is not the worst adviser in such a crisis. He knows a thing or two about staging a comeback after a dreadful fall and even about wooing liberals to achieve it.

But, just in case Deng proves unsalvageable, you should know that the old Survivor of Saddle River is preparing a failback position.

Not long ago I wrote a column noting that it was Nixon who first entangled us with the monstrous regime in Beijing, and predicting that the spirit of the student demonstrators in Tiananmen Square would outlive both Deng and Nixon. Shortly thereafter I received a note from John Taylor, Nixon's loyal aide, enclosing, "In view of your great sympathy for the Chinese students," a letter from a Chinese law student in New York who had just been hired by Nixon's old law firm.



VINCENT CARROLL Subsidize poor, not the HUDlums

Remember Jimmy Carter's HUD scandal? Probably not, because a Democratic Congress never rushed in to capitalize on the influence-peddling and profiteering done at the expense of the poor during Carter's term.

Yet the scandal existed for anyone with eyes to see. The Boston Herald, for one. managed to see it. In 1980, the Herald

exposed the fact that people who contributed more than \$1,000 to the Carter re-election campaign were awarded a staggering 90 perc c n t o f Massachusetts' \$2 billion in 1979-80 **HUD Section 8 hous**ing awards. Incredibly, every single developer who contributed the max-Imum amount permitted under law

was awarded such Don't reform corrupt pro-Only a naif would grams, termi-

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How can you tell the U.S. drug enforcement agent in Latin America? He's the one who doesn't speak Spanish.

A State Department report mys the Drug Enforcement Administration has wasted millions of dollars on such jokes - drug agents sent to work as advisers in Latin America when they don't speak Spanish, drug growers planting coca faster than American tax money can destroy it, untrained agents playing Rambo while their native counterparts shoot themselves in the foot.

Have patience, the DEA says it is getting better. So are the drug lords.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Capital gains tax a loyalty test

WASHINGTON - The arguments about whether to cut the capital-gains tax are plied up on one of those plates of intellectual spaghetti served in Washington when the real reasons for doing or not doing something are gorgeously tangled and smothered beneath a nauce of politics.

GEORGE E WILL

The loyal opposition, the Democrats, are making opposition to the cut a test of party loyalty. Lenin once defined communism in terma of electrification of the countryside. North Korea is dotted with signs saying "Communism is Rice." Odd how hard it is to define political creeds. But not for th world's oldest party, the venerable Democrats. Rice is boring and America's countryside has been electrified, but being a Democrat means dying on the barricades in opposition to a capitalgains cut.

Of course, immutable principles are not. Immutable, that is. President Kennedy tried to cut the capital-gains rate. In 1978, President Carter signed a bipartisan cut. But in the 1988 campaign, which a grown-up could not watch without wincing, the idea of a capital-gains cut produced one of the few serious disagreements about something you could not salute 9r put in jail. So now the issue is highly charged with political meaning out of proportion to its importance.

Some Democrats, for whom "rich" is a four-letter word, believe that life is a zero-sum game in which anything that helps the rich hurts the rest. True, the rich have more capital and so have more capital gains. But people of modest means - down at the heels Democrats who sell a house or a farm or a nest egg of securities - would benefit, sometimes more than the rich, relative to their total incomes.

However, the fear that the rich might be having fun is powerful. So Republicans, who understand greed (it is envy with its, sleeves rolled up), should seduce Democrats, for whom envy is a political philosophy. Republicans should say, in a soothing tone of voice, this:

A cut would be, in the short run, progressive. (The word "progressive," in the context of taxes, especially, causes Democratic pulses to race.) The rich would rush to take lots of gains they otherwise would not take. Thus, there would be a gusher of revenues-billions-to the Treasury, easing restraints on domestic spending for the non-rich. And the gusher will help the next evasion of what are amusingly called the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction "requirements.

Richard Darman, master of the budget and designated thinker of the Bush administration. may use that argument to win the cut, but he should have the grace to blush. He recently delivered himself of a (this is not on oxymoron) sprightly jeremiad against "now-nowism," America's pandemic impatience and collective shortsightedness. Historically, he said.

America has been future-oriented: an educating, investing, risk-taking, building society. Bur now we are "consuming the fruit of overplowed ground." There is such a thing as creative impatience, but or impatience is merely self-

indulgence. The budget deficit. which Darman calls "public policy wilding," is a "backward Robin Hood" transaction, robbing the future to give to the present. In a democracy, the future is always at a disadvantage relative to the present because the future's voters are not represented. However, today's def-The fear that icit is an unusually reprehensible "expression of contempt" for those who will bear the burden of it. At \$45,000 and rising for every fami-

ly of four, the national debt is "like a second mortgage, but without the house."

Actually, the best argument for the capital-gains cut is future-oriented, but it cannot be uttered in polite society because it is elitist, as trickle-down arrangements must be. This argument la:

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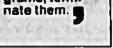
A restless, capital-acquiring, capital-moving elite makes the economy's motor hum, for the benefit of society generally, although not for all sectors of society equally. The increase in the capital-gains rate, as a trade-off in 1986 for reductions in personal income-tax rates, contributed to the continuing anemia of American investing, which is now the worst (relative to GNi²) among industrial nations. Cutting he capital-gains rate would churn the economy. It would impart a general acceleration to the velocity of capital surging hither and yon in pursuit of the most productive investment. And let there be no nonsense about a "yo-yo" cut, down for a year or two, then back up. That wold be to nakedly cynical in stealing from the future.

Would a cut work? Beats me. Worth a try? Sure, because the theory is plausible and the short-term revenue surge is certain. But let any Democrats who want to do so support the cut on the grounds that it will siphon revenues from the rich and help re-fill the social pork barrel.

Political moralists are forever quoting T.S. Ellot's silliness: "The last temptation is the greatest treasond To do the right deed for the wrong reason."

believe that Massachusetts was an isolated case, back then, of influ-

funding.



ence-peddling at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Such practices undoubtedly thrived elsewhere as well, for that is the nature of programs designed to benefit the rich and powerful as much as the poor themselves.

Powerful contractors, landlords and developers do not passively wait to be tapped by government bureaucrats for participation in federal programs. They frantically pursue such funding - and the sleazy among them pursue it with every questionable tool at hand.

They did so in the Carter administration: they did it again (with a vengeance) in the Reagan administration; and they will repeat the performance in the Bush administration. unless Congress prevents them.

Fortunately, Bush's new team at HUD seems to understand this. In a recent speech in Des Moines, for example, HUD Under Secretary Alfred DelliBovi pointed out that "housing and urban policy in the United States continues to be heavily influenced by certain 'poverticians' who have turned a legitimate public need into a very profitable industry. I refer, of course, to the special interests who lobby not for better housing but instead for bigger government programs designed to fatten their own profits.

"These are the profiteers who lobby to enact legislation which benefits contractors. greedy developers and landlords ... They oppose vouchers, block grants and similar programs designed to reach people in need, while they press for impersonal subsidies for new construction and politically controlled and often mismanaged housing agencies."

What should be done? Don't "reform" the corrupt construction and rehabilitation programs. Terminate them. Simply give poor people rental stipends (vouchers, in current parlance) and let them choose their own housing.

To its credit, the Reagan administration did manage to shift the emphasis of housing policy toward direct subsidies of the poor. It would have completed the task, too, thus averting the current HUD scandal, had Congress and the developer lobby not dug in their heels.

Critics of vouchers maintain they don't work in tight markets, where the only solution is government-subsidized construction. But as John Weicher (now with HUD, formerly with the Office of Management and Budget) pointed out last year in a research paper: "No program works well in tight markets, at least in the short run. ... But few markets remain tight for a long time."

If we really mean to prevent future HUDscams, we have no choice: Redirect revenue from housing developers to the poor.

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director - to run the agency.

A bigger question for the commission is how it will pay for the management team. U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has struck the commission's \$50,000 allocation for a management firm and replaced it with a \$37,065 executive director salary. In a letter to SHA last month. HUD officials said the commission must conduct a feasibility study on professional man-agement before it can procede with its search, and could not pay a firm more than an execu-live director.

A management team would maintain the authority's 480 maintain the authority to the services for more than 2,000 the office park plan this year. Although Vihien argued the commerce park would offer a tenants, and work with U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for grants,

Boys Town-

Continued from Page 1A neighbor," Luger said. The facil-ity will be well-landscaped and maintained, and children housed there will be closely supervised as they help with chores around the center, undergo counseling and play.

But Cathy Harrison, a resident of nearby 3507 Park Drive, said she worried that abused children with "worldy-wise" ways might not be good neighbors for the many young children in Pinecrest and Sanora.

"Boys Town is a beautiful concept." Harrison said. "It used to be that speaking against Boys Town was like speaking against America or apple pie. But the concept (of long-term residential care) isn't being followed."

Harrison said children from term facilities, will be modeled budget.

Robert J. Cuevas, 52, 610

Camden Road, Altamonte

Springs, died Thursday at

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Sanford Housing Authority. established in 1941 as an autonomous agency of the city of Sanford, operates six housi developments in the city. San-ford offers the only public housing in Seminole County.

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county commissioners in March. Three previous efforts to change the property's land use from agricultural to indus-trial uses have been denied by the county.

On the suggestion of county commissioner Jennifer Kelley dustrial uses were inappropriate because they were incompatible March 28, county commissioners allowed Vihien to return with with the surrounding residential areas. Also, county planners said the two-lane Orange Boulevard

was too narrow to allow industrial traffic. transition between the Port of Sanford cast of the site and the Bookertown and other resideners will consider the request Aug Section 8 vouchers and other tial areas, planning commission-22

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Recycling

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plastics, glass, aluminum and newspaper, residents will see a slight increase in their ernment to operate its traditional housing program and was see a slight increase in their awarded \$2.5 million by HUD to garbage rates from the existing \$5.25 to \$9.85. The service modernise William Clark Court. includes the curbside recycling collection with Western heeping an 85-unit complex located off the recyclable materials and ciling them to a broker. A 14-gallon bin in which to deposit the materials will be provided to each resident. Commercial colers sided with residents who lection will be approximately 15 opposed the industrial intrusion percent higher. Commercial sales vary. "Why should we ruin an entire

Curbaide recycling will be community for a 20-acre pro-ject," said Jean Metts, who lives scheduled in conjunction with the regular garbage collection system. Residential garbage would be picked up Monday. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, eliminating the Wednesday and Saturday pickups. Of those days, the recyling pickup day will be decided upon, according to Hyres.

Another change would be in the franchise fees. Right now, Western Waste pays the city \$10,000 annually for the right to pick up the garbage, but City Manager John Litton has proposed that the franchise fee be 15 percent of revenues earned from residential and commercial garbage service. This is estimated to bring in about \$4,443 per month and would raise approximately \$55,563 per year. The city will take over billing and it will be a mandatory pick up. Residents will be charged for the service on their utility bills.

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some men to those por vice chairman Nancy suggested.

According to Owen Me assistant superintend administrative set personnel records show (currently 119 applicants pool for secondary pr Forty three (or 36 per those prospective princi female.

"Does that mean 36 percent of people who become high school principals will be female?" Telson asked.

By contrast, 64 percent (76) of all applicants in the clementary school pool are female.

Overall, of the 195 applicants who would like to be considered for a principalship at any level. 92 (67 percent) are women.

'I still think we need to look at this more carefully." Telson said.

Commissioners and the mayor seemed elated about the plan.

"We're looking at this at a much lower rate than anyone else. I think it's a good deal at 9.85. That's ouistanding. Mayor Dick Fess mid.

"It's one of the most favorable rates you can find anywhere," Commissioner David Mealor paid.

But while negotiations are on the table for more sophisticated recycling plans, the smaller re-cycle center established last December may become defunct as a result of curbaide recycling. The drop off recycle center was a joint effort of the city, Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce and Western Waste Industries which donated the bins.

Commissioner Paul Tremei pointed out that not many peo-ple would want to carry their heavy newspapers and recyclables to the center at The Shoppes At Lake Mary at 120 E. Lake Mary Boulevard, when they have curbaide recycling.

in any event, that's not the only threat the recycle center faces. Shop management wants it moved and the commissioners last night agreed to move it across the street to the new city hall site on N. Country Club Road. City officials have said the recycle center was obstructing the view of the shopping center and that it was attracting juveniles there at night. It was located near the railroad tracks

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at the far southern end of the shopping center behind the 7-Eleven convenience store.

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Property manager Michael J. Agnew did not suggest that the recycle center was an obstruction when he commented this morning.

"We were under the impression it was going to be moved anyway when the curbside recycling was implemented. We were just making an inquiry," Agnew said.

Before they move it, commissioners told Lake Mary Chamber Official DeLores Lash that the chamber must stick to the original agreement that it reimburge the city for the cost of its investment to the project, approximately \$500 to \$700 in materials to build a fence around ft.

So far, the recycle center has raised about \$1,200 which is money earmarked for city charitien.

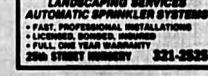
"When we do move it. (we should) take the original investment and costs in relocation and collect it out of the proceeds before being passed out to chari-ties," Commissioner Thomas Mahoney said.

Lash said the Lake Mary Seniors club needed donations of chairs, tables, cards and games.

The commission decided to ask for \$250, half of the city's investment.

"The chamber does so much for the city," Lash said.

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TEE JAY PATTLEPOOT

Tee Jay Pattlefoot, 81, 636 Doctors Dr., Oviedo, died Thursday at Life Care Center. Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 16. 1907, in Mcridian, Miss., he moved to Oviedo in 1945 from Mississippi. He was a retired truck driver and a member of Macedonia Baptist Church. Oviedo.

Survivors include wife, Angle, daughter, Linda, Altamonte Oviedo: daughter, Lueila Walker, iddletown, N.Y., Betty Killingworth, Oviedo; sons. Louis, Oviedo, Sylvester E. Tyson, Miami: 12 grandchildren: 8 great-grandchildren.

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into their neighborhood.

County planners decided in-

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near the site.

Boys Town models its longterm centers, like three operating in Oviedo since 1986, after a 700-student campus in Omaha. Neb.

Boys Town was founded in 1917 originally as an orphanage. The non-profit organization is funded almost solely on donations, with aid from Florida Department of Health and Human Resources. Boys Town operates its centers in five cities. across the country, with plans to center, considered to be a expand in at least six other "spoke" of the nearby longer- cities, on a \$70 million annual

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Springs: brother, Oscar, San Francisco; sisters, Vivian Croce, New York, Lola Quarantello, New Jersey: mother, Angela, New Jersey: four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, In charge of arrangements.

GRACE M. GRAY

Grace M. Gray, 84, 2502 Key Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at the Daytona Beach Geriatric Center, Born May 5, 1905, in Marietta, Ga., she moved to Sanford from Ponca City, Okla., in 1926. She retired from Touchton Drug store after more than 30 years of service as a retail clerk and she was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include son, George W. "Bill," Edgewater.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangemets.

JESSIE E. JUSTICE

Jessie E. Justice, 79. of Hendersonville, N.C., and a winter resident of Sanford since 1948, died Wednesday at her residence. She was born Jan. 13. 1910. in Henderson County, N.C. She was a homemaker and a member of Mountain Home Baptist Church, Hendersonville. Survivors include sons, Foy, J.T., Jerry, Michael, all of Sanford; daughters. Mary Owens. Casselberry: one brother: six sisters; 19 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

Jackson Funeral Home, Hendersonville, N.C., in charge of arrangements.

ANNA VIRGINIA McGUIGAN

Anna Virginia McGuigan, 79. 5590 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at her residence. Born April 16, 1910, in Chilhowie, Va., she moved to Sanford from Stewartstown, Pa., in 1981. She was a homemaker and a member of Victory Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, Bruce E.; sons, William E., New Freedom, Pa., Lloyd G., Parris Island, S.C., Joseph M., Rockledge, Donald B., Sanford: daughters, Clara Christine Lloyd, Stewartstown, M. Sharon Ralson, Bumpus, Va.; sisters, Ruth Blevins. Stewartstown. Rosallie Jones. Stewartstown: brothers. William Jones. Chilhowie: 20 grandchildren: 13 great-grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CARL D. SMITH

Carl D. Smith, 30, 2151 Westwood Drive, Longwood, died Wednesday. Born March 28. 1959. in Nuremberg. West Germany, he moved to Longwood from there in 1965. He was a waiter at Walt Disney World and a member of the Ashbury United Methodist Chruch, Maitland, He was a member of the Teamsters Union. Survivors include wife. Pamela; sons, James Dean. Jason Alexander, both of Longwood: mother, Paula Schaeffer Easterly, Orlando: brothers, Jerrold Smith, Mark Easterly, David Easterly, all of Orlando.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

HELEN M. WISE

Helen M. Wise, 77, 310 W. Sixth St., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Feb. 11. 1912, in Bowling Green, she moved to Sanford from Lukeland in 1932. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Survivors include son, Harry W., Sanford; sister, Venetia Moye, Wauchula; one grandchild; one greatgrandchild.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

GRAY, GRACE M. Graveside service for Mrs. Grace M. Grav will be conducted Saturday 11:00 at Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. Albert Freemanofficiating Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanlord. in charge of arrangements.

MCGUIGAN, ANNA V.

Visitation for Mrs. Anna V. McGulgan, 79, of Senford, who died Thursday, will be this evening (Friday) from 48 p.m. at Gramkow Funeral Home, Funeral services and inter-ment will be held in New Freedom, Pa., Mondey, Aug. 7, 1999. For those who wish memorial contributions are suggested to the Victory Baptist Church Santard. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford

SIMMONS, GEORGE W.

Funeral services for Mr. George W. Gramkow Funeral Home, Simmons, 87, who died Wednesday will be



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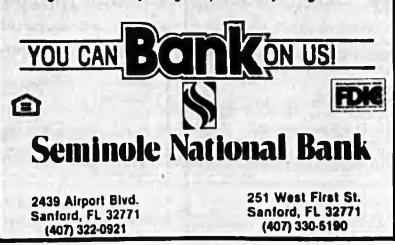
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Oil split legislation prepared

WASHINGTON - The Senate, seeking to prevent or minimize another Exxon Valdez disaster, is ready to increase 'dramatically" the liability facing oil companies for spills on land and on sea.

But the Senate still must decide the level of liability, with Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, pushing to set the ceiling at around \$500 million, far more than proposed in the oil spill

iegialation. The Senate was acheduled to complete action on the August recess. The heart of the bill is the creation of a fund, financed

through fees on the oil companies, that would provide as much as \$1 billion for each oil spill to pay for swift cleanup and compensation.

The bill also would require the federal government to take a major role in directing cleanup operations, create regional mants to respond to all splits, require alcohol testing of certain crew members and require other steps to prevent future accidents.

Fire season may be as bed as last year

WASHINGTON - Wildfires already have burned 1.38 million acres and the long dry spell in the West has created the potential that damage this year could match 1980's huge losses, a top Forest Service official said.

The government dispatched two battalions of the 6th Army, freshly trained to combat wildfires, to the firelines in Oregon. Allan West, deputy chief of the Forest Service, said Thursday two more battalions could be ready for assignment this weekend

As West described firefighting efforts, 66 major uncontained fires burned in idaho, Oregon, California, Washington state and Montana. Oregon and idaho had the worst of the problems. with 43 major fires in Idaho and 14 in Oregon.

More than 20,000 firefighters are battling the wildfires in the five states.

In 1988, 5 million acres - 7,812 square miles - were damaged by 73,000 wildfires, including fires that covered 1 million acress in Yellowstone National Forest.,West said 1968's toll was the worst since 1910. More than \$500 million was spent in quelling the fires.

Three new moons found around Neptune

PASADENA, Calif. - NASA's Voyager 2 probe, just three weeks away from a close encounter with Neptune Aug. 24. discovered three new moons around the distant planet. pushing the number of known satellites to six, officials said.

Only two moons of Neptune - Triton and Nereld - were known before Voyager 2's encounter, but on July 7 the discovery of a third was announced and three more. temporarily designated 1989 N2, 1989 N3 and 1989 N4, were confirmed Wednesday by scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

All three new moons, which were tracked over a five-day period to confirm their orbits, were found to be circling Neptune in the region where scientists suspect partial rings, or "ring ares." to exist. As such, the moons may play an important role in maintaining the structure of the presumed arcs.

"The real question is, are we going to find five more moons or 50 more moons as we get closer? We just don't know right now." Terrile mid.

Voyager 2 will pass 3.000 miles above Nepture's eletidtops of midnight EDT on Ast 28, obspleting a "grand tour" of the oster solar system "ind" began with launch from 'Cape Canaveral 12 years ago in 1977.

During the course of its cosmic travels. Voyager 2 has explored Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and dozens of moons, beaming back thousands of priceless photographs and reams of data. Neptune represents Voyager's final planetary encounter and one that promises to be spectacular.

Hostage wins reprieve Legal Notices

Reported air strike called off by U.S.

United Proce International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - U.S. hostage Joseph Cicippio won a reprieve from his pro-Iranian captors who temporarily supended his threatened execution and possibly averted a reported U.S. plan to attack terrorist strongholds in Lebanon.

The Revolutionary Justice Organiza-tion, an offshoot of the pro-Iranian Hezboliah, or Party of God, suspended the execution in a statement delivered 55 minutes before a 10 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT) deadline Thursday for Israel to free a Hezboilah clergyman kidnapped in Lebanon by Israeli commandos last week.

"In respect of intervention by some states and sides that were asked by the United States to mediate and stop the execution, we announce freezing of the death sentence." said the statement delivered to the An-Nahar newspaper and accompanied by a photograph showing Cicippio smiling. In Washington, White House

spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration contacted Iran and all countries in the region in seeking to resolve the crisis, and "we don't know whose influence" helped stop the execution.

A Lebanese political source said Beirut-based Algerian diplomata helped mediate the crisis, but details were not known.

Administration officials cited by The New York Times Friday reportedly said Bush was ready to order an air strike against suspected terrorist strongholds in Lebanon if Cicippio had been killed.

The plan called for 6th Fleet aircraft, such as A-6 bombers and F/A-18 fighter bombers from the USS Coral Sea in the Mediterranean, to attack targets such as

S&L bailout

in Congress

WASHINGTON - The \$166

billion savings and loan industry

bailout bill headed for a final Capitol Hill showdown today

after congressional and ad-

ministration negotiators reached

a compromise on the bill's fi-

With lawmakers cager to begin

their monthlong summer recess

this weekend, the Senate and

House were scheduled to vote on the "bill' with more support

expected from Republicans, re-

lieved that President Bush had

ended his veto threat. But

possible Democratic defections

could undermine the bill's

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showdown

United Press International

Baalbek in eastern Lebanon, where 2.000 Iranian revolutionary guards are based with Lebancae Shiite Moslem militante

One official reportedly said Bush was "all but certain to order an attack if an American hostage had been killed." Cable News Network quoted a senior

Bush administration source involved in the hostage negotiations as anying Cicippio's death would have triggered a fairly substantial reaction against Iran as well as Lebanon.

The source added Bush decided on the action even thought it would have had 'questionable military value" and would have been for "pure revenge."

Cicippio's captors warned they might reinstate the death threat if banei did not indicate Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid would be freed along with "a number of imprisoned struggiers (in iarael) who took part in the Palestinian uprising and detained Lebanese heroes who resisted the Israeli occupation (of Lebanese territory).

An acceptance should be announced within days or else the initiative (postponing Cicippio's death) will be canceled." said the statement.

Israel has offered to awap Obeid and other Shiite prisoners for three Israeli soldiers and all 16 Western hostages still believed held in Lebanon, but refuses to consider freeing Obeid without a trade. Fitzwater said the administration re-

garded the suspension of the death threat "an encouraging and hopeful development," but added, "It still does not answer our continuing concern for release of all hostages." Iran hinted Thursday it might be

willing to help negotiate freedom for the hostages if Western nations would consider a deal like one with France, which resumed diplomatic relations with Tehran and agreed to repay money owed to Iran by French businesses after three French hostages were freed last year.

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Radon link with cancer strengthened

BOSTON - Researchers reported new evidence bolatering the link between radon gas and an increased risk for lung cancer - even among non-amokers.

A study involving 516 non-smoking Colorado uranium miners exposed to high levels of radon on the job found they had about about a 12-fold increased risk of lung cancer, rare among non-smokers.

"These results confirm that exposure to radon ... in the absence of cigarette smoking is a potent carcinogen that should be strictly controlled," the researchers wrote in Thursday's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Previous studies have linked radon to lung cancer, but the new study is the first in which researchers obtained detailed information on subjects' smoking habits, said Richard Waxweiller, an epidemiologist for the Centers for Disease Control who helped conduct the study.

From United Press International reports

Weary congressional and administration negotiators reached their elusive compromise on the bill's financing provisions late Thurday night after more than two hours of sometimes contentious debate in open session with Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and administration budget director Richard Darman.

On a 26-22 vote, House negotiators narrowly accepted a Senate compromise proposal to split the financing of the first \$50 billion of the ballout bill's cost between an "on-budget" approach — initially approved last week by congressional negotiators but rejected Thursday by the full Senate - and an "offbudget" plan favored by Bush.

Drug gangs are expanding

WASHINGTON - The first federal report on the corporate structure of the illegal drug trade identified 43 major groups operating in the United States, ranging from salaried operatives of Colombian cartels to one-time moonshiners of the 'Dixie Mafia.''

Sometimes working in combination, the drug traffickers have advanced beyond city streets to the nation's heartland, bringing heroin to lowa, major cocaine operations to Wyoming and LSD to rural south Georgia, the report said Thursday.

Los Angeles street gangs have extended their reach to Sioux Falls, S.D., and Baltimore: Haltian crack dealers have set up shop in Delaware, and Wichita, Kan., is home for two separate Dominican cocaine groups, the report said.

"If you read through this report you cannot but come to the conclusion that most of the United States of America is a high-intensity drug trafficking area," federal Drug Policy Director William Bennett said after receiving a copy of the survey from Attorney General Dick Thornburgh at a news conference.

Thornburgh last fall commissioned what he dubbed the "Dun and Bradstreet" report, prepared by the nation's 93 U.S. attorneys. It identified 43 "serious" drug organizations, all now under "intense" investigation, he said.

In a letter to President Bush, Thornburgh said the study "painted a new portrait of organized crime," with a new cast of characters including. most significantly, the Colombian cocaine cartels, the Bloods and Crips of Los Angeles, motorcycle gangs. Asian Triad and Tong gangs and Jamaican posses.

"New ones are springing up every day. One of the salient features of this report is the changing nature of organized crime in this country. No longer are we talking about the traditional

organized crime families only," he said. Thornburgh said he did not think the report suggested any changes were needed in Justice Department operations but believed it would be helpful to Bennett, who is scheduled to present his anti-drug strategy Sept. 5.

In addition to detailing the growing number of drug groups, the report also said new alliances have emerged among organizations.

New York Mafia familes now "have strong ties" to Colombian and Cuban dealers in the Miami area and also work with Asian groups and motorcycle gangs. The Jamaican posses, with 10,000 members, buy cocaine from Colombians and appear to be developing relationships with Los Angeles gangs, the report said.

The four Colombian drug cartels, with the best known ones in Medellin and Cali, exemplify the large, vertically integrated groups, the report said. With their leaders protected by "an onion-like layering" of power, the cartels are "a veritable state within a state," owning a twelfth of Colombia's farmland.

In Florida and California, employees of Medellin leader Jose Gonzalo Rodriguez-Gacha receive a salary, "work regular business hours, wear suits and ties, and are instructed to keep a low profile," the report said.

Employees of the Colombian-controlled Triple X group in Framingham, Mass., received "company benefits," such as regular vacations.

In other areas, drug dealing has been added to traditional criminal pursuits, such as in the South, where "Dixle Mafla" families who one produced moonshine now grow marijuana or distribute cocaine, the report said.

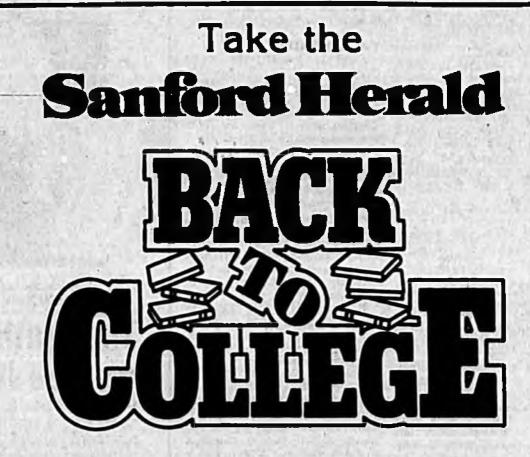
Street dealers as young as 10 have been recruited by the Miami Boys, a crack dealing street gang that has spread to Atlanta.

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Soviets protest nuclear test site

MOSCOW - Soviet doctors are joining neighbors of the main nuclear bomb test site in demanding officials shut the facility that local residents say is ruining their health, killing their cattle and leaving the land barren.

Physicians at a three-day conference discussed ecological and medical consequences of tests at the Semipalatinsk underground proving site, located 1,800 miles southeast of Moscow in the Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan. "The resolution of the conference was unanimous: the testing ground must be shut down." doctors at the conference

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said according to a report Thursday by Meditsinakaya Gazeta. the leading Soviet medical journal.

Panamanian protester killed

PANAMA CITY. Panama - Both government and opposition leaders condemned the shooting death of a student protester that marred the latest round of talks on Panama's 3-month-old political crisis

The talks Thursday, sponsored by the Organization of American States, were the first since a July 16-17 session that brought together the principle leaders of the various factions for the first time.

"The fact that this death occured on the day the negotiations resumed is a very strong warning that we need to arrive at a national agreement to avoid any more unnecessary deaths." said former opposition presidential candidate Guillermo Endera.

From United Press International reports

Azcona suggests goals for Central American summit

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United Press Intern

TEGUCIGALPA. Honduras -Honduran president Jose Azcona is calling on Central American presidents to reach agreement on the demoeratization of Nicaragua and other issues during a peace summit this weekend in Honduras.

Azcona said the Central American presidents should "look for directly negotiated solutions to overcome ... the regional crisis" when they meet Saturday in the

Caribbean port of Tela, about 115 miles north of Tegucigalpa.

In a speech broadcast on radio and television Thursday night. Azcona said Honduras has participated in the peace process from the beginning. He said "the necessity of having a minimum dialogue between the Nicaraguan government and the Contras" was crucial to peace efforts.

Ascona called for the presidents to reach agreement on the democratization process in Nicaragua as outlined by Presi-dent Daniel Ortega -



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IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ray, White power Angels

SEATTLE — Johnny Ray and Devon White homered and Kirk McCaskill scattered seven hits Thursday night, leading the California Angels to a 6-0 victory over the Scattle Mariners. McCaskill, 11-6, registered his third shutout. He struck out three and walked none on the way to giving California its second consecutive shutout of the Mariners. Bert Blyleven blanked Scattle Wednesday

night. McCaskill, who allowed just one home run in his first nine games, gave up 10 in his next 10 starts, but apparently he is back in the groove.



"My tired arm has improved," McCaskill

said. "I felt strong all night."

California Manager Doug Rader said, "He did a terrific job. He only threw 109 pitches. He should be happy with his performance."

Commissioner search goes on

CHICAGO — At least three reported candidates to succeed National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle were at the O'Hare Hilton Hotel Thursday, but members of the six-member NFL owners search committee meeting there continued to shroud their proceedings in silence.

Spotted at the hotel throughout the day were New Orleans Saints President Jim Finks, former Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk and Willie Wood, a former Green Bay Packers player and 1989 Hall of Fame inductee.

Heavy security has kept reporters away from the 10th floor meeting room, where the committee has been huddled in marathon sessions since Wednesday.

A brief statement issued by New York Giants owner Wellington Hunt Thursday afternoon described the meetings as "productive."

Hunt confirmed the search committee has conducted five interviews, but he refused to reveal who the candidates were.



'Nole physicals set for Monday Coach Emory Blake wants to remind all boys

Get out the brooms

Grigg-led West Seminole goes undefeated for title

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

NEWNAN, Ga. — Tommy Grigg tossed a four-hitter and retired the final 11 batters Thursday night to pace West Seminole to a 5-4 victory over host Newnan, Ga., and the Southeastern Regional title in Bronco Alli-Star action in Newnan.

West Seminole will return to

action in the Southeastern Zone tournament beginning Tuesday in Tampa.

"I just want to thank Ricky Brown for pitching a great game Tuesday to get us into the finals." West Seminole manager Joe Foranoce said. "He's just an 11-year old and he pitched a great game, striking out 10 and walking five. We all have to thank him."

Grigg led the attack on Newnan

in the finals as he struck out 14 and walked three while surrendering four hits. All four runs scored off Grigg were uncarned.

"He (Grigg) pitched a great game," league president Dave Fair said. "After the fourth inning, he was really tough."

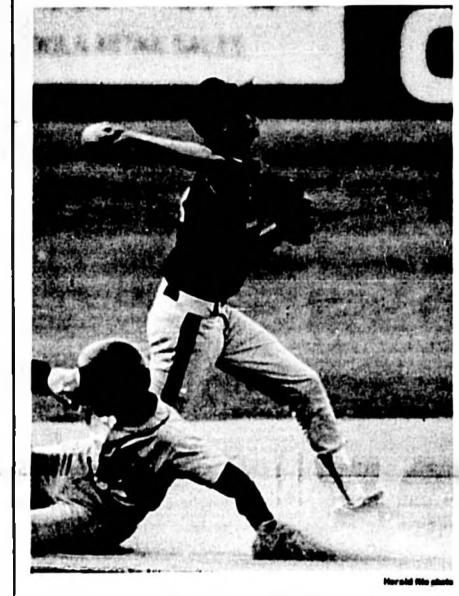
Grigg continued his hot hitting with three hits in four trips to the plate Thursday, driving in a run and scoring twice. Grigg finished the tourney with a .750 batting average (9-for-12) with five doubles and a triple.

Matt Desart and Scott Hannigan both added strong offensive support throughout the tournament with DeSart batting .636 (7-for-11) with three doubles and a home run as Hannigan batted .500 (8-for-12) with three doubles.

"Those three really hit the ball well," Fair said. "They stroked the ball well in every game and we needed every hit."

West Seminole opened the finalgame with two runs in the top of the first inning as Grigg hit a one-out double and scored on Hannigan's single. Hannigan then raced home on DeSart's base hit to give West Seminole a quick 2-0 lead.

Newnan took the lead in the bottom of the third inning. After



Jackson, Dist. 14 sweep to Big League state title

From staff reports

SARASOTA — Lyman High School graduate Kenny Jackson is starting to make extra-inning heroics a habit.

On Thursday night, Jackson ripped a double in the 12th inning to score Aaron latarola and lift District 14 to a 3-2 win over District 17 (Vero Beach) in the Hig League All-Star state championship game.

Just a week ago, Jackson clubbed a two-run home run in the ninth inning (Big League games normally go seven innings) to beat District 11 (Jacksonville) in the Section 1 championship game.

"He's been doing it all week." said District 14 manager Woody Woodard of Jackson. "He's been getting us started all week long."

There was no shortage of heroes for District 14 on Thursday as they jumped out to a 2-0 lead, then saw Vero Beach come back to the the game and send it to extra innings.

For starters, starting pitcher Richard Cobb pitched 10 gutty innings, allowing just one earned run on seven hits while walking one batter and hitting two others. more, that he didn't have his fastball and they were hitting his curve.

"After Ralph (Cochran, Woodard's assistant coach for several years) told me to take Cobb out, I walked out there and asked him how he felt. I said, "Tell me the truth." And he tells me to let him handle it: Then he struck out the next batter. I went out again and he said he could handle it. And he got the guy to pop up to the catcher.

"I didn't bother to go out a third time and the guy hits a shot to right field, hitting Trevor Moore right in the glove. After that, I just left him alone."

Cobb was almost perfect, shutting out Vero Beach on one hit through 10 innings. The problem was, his teammates couldn't push another run across the plate and Little League rules state a pitcher can only work 10 innings on any given day. So Woodard had to lift Cobb and bring in Danny Miceli.

Luckily for District 14. Miceli was just as effective, pitching two no-hit innings while striking out one and walking one.

"We bounced back," said Woodard. "We had the opportunities but we couldn't get it going. Then latarola made this diving catch in the top of 12th in right-center field with the potential winning run on second base. And he had to come a long way. That pumped us up. We knew

hoping to play football for Seminole High School this year that physicals will be given on Monday night at the high school starting at 5 p.m.

Physicals are mandatory for any athlete who wishes to participate in high school interscholastic athletics.

Anyone needing more information should contact Coach Blake.

• Also, Lake Brantley High School has two more dates set for physicals. Prospective Patriots can get physicals next Tuesday (Aug. 8) and Thursday (Aug. 10) beginning at 5 p.m. The cost is \$10 per player.

• Finally, the last date for physicals being conducted at Lyman High School is Aug. 14. Physicals, which cost \$6.50, will be given between 5 and 7:30 p.m. For more information, call the school during regular hours at 831-5600.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds set records in romp

CINCINNATI — In the history of baseball, there had never been an inning like it.

The Cincinnati Reds pounded out a major league record 16 hits and scored a club record 14 runs in a wild, wild first inning Thursday en route to an 18-2 romp over the Houston Astros.

The Reds also set a major league record for most players with two or more hits in an inning

- seven. Cincinnati collected a dozen singles in the inning, another major league mark.

Two other major league records were tied when seven Reds finished the game with three or more hits and six players scored at

six players scored at least two runs in one inning. At one point, the Reds recled off nine consecutive hits, just one short of the major league mark.

Elsewhere in the NL on Thursday, St. Louis edged New York 6-5: Chicago blanked Philadelphia 2-0: San Diego shaded Atlanta 6-5: Pittsburgh outlasted Montreal 1-0 in 12 innings: and Los Angeles tripped San Francisco 6-3.



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□7:30 p.m. — WOR, Montreal Expos at New York Mets, (L)

 B p.m. — WAYK 56. Kansas City Royals at Minnesota Twins. (L)
 10:30 p.m. — WAYK 56. SUN, Houston Astros at San Francisco Giants. (L) Jason Sewell of Lake Mary High School hit an RBI single in the fourth inning to give District 14 a 2-0 lead over Vero Beach in the Big League All-Star State Tournament on Thursday. Vero Beach came back to tie the game, but District 14 won in extra innings and captured the state title.

He also struck out three.

"After they (Vero Beach) tied if up in the fifth, they got the bases loaded with none out in the sixth inning," said Woodard, "Everybody was coming up to me, people who knew Cobb, and said that he didn't have it any

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Opponents lining up for Tyson

United Press International

NEW YORK — Former champions Michael Dokes and George Foreman are in line for shots at Mike Tyson's heavyweight title, promoter Don King said Thursday.

King, who has an agreement with Tyson to promote his bouts, said Dokes will be offered a chance to fight the champion in September or October, and Foreman looms as an opponent for a 1990 closed-circuit show.

King said he wants the order of Tyson's next challengers to be Dokes, Buster Douglas, Razor Ruddock of Canada and Foreman. Evander Holyfield poses the most serious threat to Tyson's title, but King

has said he wants to wait on that bout to raise the stakes.

"We challenge them all." King said. "The one who steps up to the plate, that's who it will be."

Dokes' promoter, Bobby Goodman of Madison Square Garden, said he expects Dokes to accept the Tyson light, although no financial offer has been made yet. HBO, which has exclusive television rights to Tyson fights, will accept Dokes. The Las Vegas (Nev.) Hilton has the right of first refusal on Tyson's next defense.

"I'd say there's a very good chance of Dokes fighting Tyson next," Goodman said. "We'll find a way to work Bee Tyson, Page 2B

Steelers lead Hall of Fame inductees

United Press International

CANTON, Ohio — Two seasons after he completed the most famous pass of his career, the "Immaculate Reception" pulled in by Franco Harris in a 1972 playoff game against Oakland, Terry Bradshaw was languishing on the Pittsburgh bench.

The talented passer, the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft in 1970 out of Louisiana Tech, was behind Joe Gilliam in the Steelers' lineup. Pittsburgh raced out to a 4-1-1 start in 1974 with Gilliam calling the signals and Bradshaw furning on the sidelines.

Then, after the sixth game of the season, coach Chuck Noll made a move that Bradshaw calls the turning point in his career. Noll put Bradshaw in the starting lineup and told him to call his own plays.

Bradshaw led the Steelers to two straight Super Bowl

championships, and after a two-year absence from the NFL's title game, took Pittsburgh back for two more Super Bowl rings in 1979 and 1980.

"When I got the confidence from that man (Noll) was when I became a pro-quarterback," Bradshaw said. "Prior to that, I wasn't making any progress. I knew that when I made inistakes, I was going to be benched. But when he said 'Go make your mistakes, we're going to win with you,' that's when I became a quarterback."

Bradshaw will cap his career as a football player when he is inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Joining Bradshaw as inductees Saturday will be former teammate Mel Blount, offensive tackle Art Shell, and free safety Willie Wood.

Bradshaw went on to complete 2.025 passes for 27,989 yards and 212 touchdowns. Big and strong.

Tewell takes St. Jude lead

United Press International

MEMPHIS. Tenn. — Doug Tewell fired an 8-under 63 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead over Jim Gallagher after the first round of the \$1 million St. Jude Classic.

Ed Flori and Brian Watts, who is not a member of the PGA Tour, tied for third at 6-under 65, with Billy Mayfair, Mark Lye and Bob Tway another back at 66.

Tewell, who also led after the first round at Memphis last year but finished 19th, said he realized he was going to do well from his first tee shot.

"I just really felt like I got rhythm," he said. "After I birdied the first hole, I just felt comfortable all day and just enjoyed playing the golf course."

The resident of Edmond, Okla., added birdles on Nos. 2, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11 and 16 and parred the other holes.

Rose to appeal in lawsuit jurisdictional battle

United Press International

CINCINNATI — An attorney for Pete Rose said Thursday that Rose will appeal this week's ruling by a federal judge that Rose's lawsuit against Baseball Commissioner Bart Giamatti belongs in federal court and not in a local court in Cincinnati.

Rose attorney Robert Stachler said the appeal will be filed sometime next week in the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

On Monday, U.S. District Court Judge John Holschuh of Columbus ruled that Rose's case belonged in federal court, not Hamilton County Common Pleas Court in Cincinnati. Holschuh said federal court was the proper venue because Rose lived in Ohio and Giamatti lived in New York.

Rose originally filed the lawsuit in local court in Cincinnati and succeeded earlier this summer in getting Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Norbert Nadel to issue a temporary restraining order that prevented Giamatti from conducting a disciplinary hearing against Rose for gambling allegations against the Cincinnali Reds manager.

Rose's attorneys maintain that local court in Cincinnati is the proper forum for the case because the lawsuit also involves the Cincinnati Reds and because baseball is represented locally in Cincinnati by the Reds. Left unsaid is the probability that Rose, a native of Cincinnati and a big hero in his hometown, would receive a more sympathetic hearing in Cincinnati than elsewhere.

"It isn't a question of selecting one court over the other," contended Stachler, "Jurisdiction is the question."

Said Major League Basebail attorney Lawrence Elleman. "We're confident that if there is an appeal, the commissioner's position that the federal court has jurisdiction will be sustained."

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Newnan re-took the lead in the fourth inning, using two errors, a sacrifice bunt and a base hit that to score one run and build a

4-3 advantage. After giving up that final run Grigg did not allow another base runner for the rest of the game. Meanwhile, the offense picked up two runs to make him the

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District 14 had scored first in the game, pushing across a run in the bottom of the first inning. Shane Stufflet singled and latarois walked to open the inning before Jackson hit into a fielder's choice, latarois being put out at second. After a strike out, Moore hit a ground ball that the shortstop booted, allowing Stuffet to score.

The lead grew to 2-0 with a run in the fourth inning. Moore led off with a walk but was

retired when Joe DiFrancesco hit into a double play. Seminole Community College's Jory Fiah-er (who was 3-for-4) followed with a triple to right-center and scored on Jason Sewell's single

to left. Vero Beach struck for two runs in the top of the fifth inning to tie

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Bradshaw had to combat a alow start that led to the perception that he was a talented, but unintelligent athlete.

"I was totally unprepared for pro ball." Bradahaw said. "I was an outsider who didn't mingle well. The other players looked on me as a Bible-toting Li'l Abner."

Green Bay coach Vince Lom-bardi invited him to camp as a free agent, and Wood went on to become a key member of the Packer dynasty of the 1980s.

Wood played for 12 seasons. starting every game his last 11 years, and finished with 48 interceptions and eight Pro Bowl appearances. He had played quarterback and defensive back at Southern California, but the Packers were interested in him only as a safety.

Hopefully, we'll win it on the 11th so we have a breather before the World Series." said

Woodard half-jokingly.

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"We came back twice. That's one thing about this team, they're not afraid to comeback.

They don't get down and they don't quit.

"This is the furthest a West Seminole team has ever been and I believe we can do well in

the Southeastern Zone

tournament. Hopefully, we can go on to the World Series in California."

had a better chance." said Woodard. "We came back and slept at home on Wednesday night while they had to stay here and play. That's what it came

down to. District 14 (which draws most of its players from Seminole County) advances to the

Southern Regional Tournament next week in Pembroke Pines (near Hollywood). A win there will advance District 14 to the Big League World Series starting Aug. 12. So far, District 14 has won the section and state title in sweeps.

Woodard hopes that next week

will be more of the same, since the "if necessary" game for the regional tournament is also

scheduled for Aug. 12. A team that had to play and won on Aug. 12 may have to open the World Series later in the day.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I was playing for one run in the first inning and we wind up getting 14."

 Cincinnati Manager Pete Rose on his club's 14-run first inning, in which the Reds sent 20 batters to the plate in taking an 18-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

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Blount, a third round pick in Southern University. Although he was known for his intimidating looks and his pummelling of opposing receivers, Blount was an outstanding athlete who smoothly made the adjustment when the NFL changed its coverage rules to allow contact only for five yards beyond the line of

scrimmage. Blount finished with 57 interceptions in his 14-year career and, after a slow start, eventually evolved into the model cornerback for the 1970s. He also carried the huge amount of self-confidence needed for a cornerback.

'if the scales were balanced, there was nobody I couldn't cover." Blount said. "That's what motivated me, drove me to be as good as I was. I was in front of 50,000 people in the stands and millions on TV. I didn't want to be embarrassed.' Blount played in five Pro Bowls and was named the league's most valuable defensive player in 1975.

"When you create a cor-nerback, the mold is Mel Blount." former Steelers linebacker and Hall of Fame member Jack Ham said. "I never saw a cornerback like him. He was the most incredible athlete I have ever seen. With Mel, you could take one wide receiver and just write him off." The induction of Bradshaw

and Blount gives the Pittsburgh teams of the 1970s four Hall of Fame members.

While Blount was a high draft choice. Wood was ignored in the 1960 draft by both the NFL and the American Football League.

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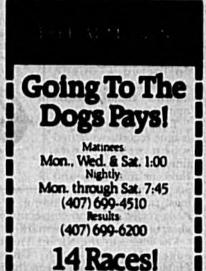
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He joins eight former teammates with the Packers in the 1960s and Lombardi in the Hall of Fame

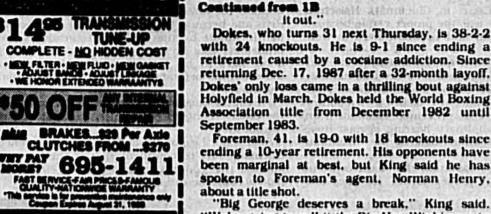
At 5-foot-10, 190 pounds. Wood was not an imposing sight in the defensive backfield, yet he was a hard hitter who enjoyed the contact of the game.

"Down inside, I'm a peaceful man," Wood said. "I like people. It may be a natural reaction for a big guy to think he can run over a smaller guy. But I can't recall one incident when that happened to me. I've always enjoyed tackling. You've got to accept the punishment. That's the

name of the game." At 6-5, 285 pounds, Shell had the ideal size for an offensive tackle, and excellent quickness and speed. From 1968 through 1982, he helped anchor an offensive line that included another Hall of Famer, guard Gene Upshaw.







'Big George deserves a break." King said. "We're going to call it the Rip Van Winkie era in boxing. Tyson, 23. is 37-0 with 33 knockouts. His most

"The Truth" Williams July 21 at Atlantic City. Dokes, who turns 31 next Thursday, is 38-2-2 N.J. with 24 knockouts. He is 9-1 since ending a retirement caused by a cocaine addiction. Since returning Dec. 17, 1987 after a 32-month layoff.

champion Julio Cesar Chavez. WBC junior lightweight champ Azumah Nelson and WBA junior middleweight champ Julian Jackson.

we ll fight anybody in the world." King said of his champions.

Federation junior lightweight champion Meldrick Taylor \$1.5 million to meet Chavez. He said Taylor's promoter Dan Duva turned it down.

That's the craziest thing I ever heard." King said. "It's an injustice to Meldrick Taylor.

recent bout was a 93-second knockout of Carl

King, speaking from Los Angeles, said he was working on fights for his three other champions World Boxing Council junior welterweight

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"I call them the 'Four Deadly Venoms' and

King Thursday offered International Boxing

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IN BRIEF

Smoking clinic scheduled

A smoking clinic will be sponsored by the Assericts Cancer Society on Tuesday. Aug. 15. from 7-8:30 p.m. at the University Seventh-Day Adventist Fellowship Hall in Winter Park. The clinic will feature speakers and facilitators for helping people to stop smoking, and include follow-up meetings, For more information or to make reservations for the free clinic, call Roy Edwards at 679-7444 or the American Cancer Society, Southeast Seminole/Orange County Unit. at 322-0649.

82nd Airborne Division to reunite Paratroopers and Gildermen from the famed 82nd Airborne Division will gather in Valley Forge, Pa., on Aug. 17-19 for their 43rd annual convention. Modern 82nd troopers also will be present. For information, call 513-868-5977.

Big Brothers/Sisters needs help

Big Brothers/Big Bisters of Polk County, located in Lakeland. needs volunteers to help the office staff with daily duties of running an office, such as studing envelopes and helping with mail lists. For information, call \$13-052-5191.

Auditions will be held Aug. 14-15 at 7:30 p.m. for the first 1989-90 season production of the St. Johns River Players. Thirty speaking and non-speaking roles need to be filled for the production of Agatha Christie's Witness for the Prosecution. The auditions will take place at the Thester Center, 442 E. New York Ave., DeLand. The production, directed by Kimberly Sands, will be held in the main courtroom of the Volusia Sands, will be held in the main courtroom of the Volusia County Courthouse on Oct. 6-14. For more information, call 904-736-7456.

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By VICKI Docone Heraid staff writer

The Medalyn Baldwin Center for Birds of Prey sits on the pristing shores of Lake Sybelis in Maitland. A part of the Florida Audubon Society, the center offers visitors an opportunity to see raptors in the kind of intimate setting not ordinarily

enjoyed by people. Raptors (birds of prey) are most often solitary birds who shun humans and live, high in trees. But at the center, more than 20 species of birds are kept in cages where they are visited

by 20,000 people a year. Tours are given upon request. Arrangements can be made by calling Wendy Hale, education director of the Florida Audubon Society, at 647-2015.

Hale also occasionally takes a few birds to meetings of groups that have requested a lecture on the handling of birds. She also may give school children a one-on-one encounter with a wild raptor.

More often than not, people will come to the center because they want to see a variety of birds that they would never see in the wild, according to Cindy Martello, who helps care for the birds.

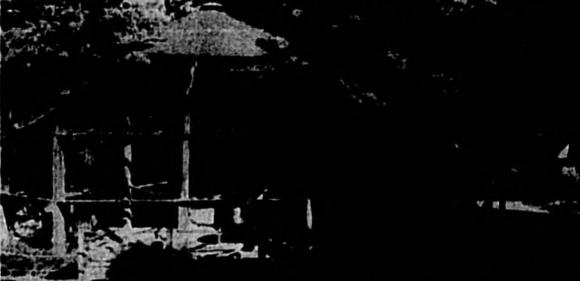
"Mostly they come in large groups," Martello said. "Groups of students are our biggest numbers of visitors, I guess.

Though things slow a bit in the summer, Martello said that the average of one group a day remains pretty steady throughout the year.

In the cedar chip-filled parking lot that separates the Birds of Prey Center and the house occupied by the Florida Audubon Society, bumper stickers on cars promote organizations such as Greenpeace and the Cousteau Society.

In the Audubon Society house, there is a one-room gift shop. Colorful T-shirts emblazoned with the faces of endangered birds and animals are folded in cubbyholes along the walls. Display cases contain plas, buttons and patches with environmental sentiments. There are books available to teach small children about animals and environmental issues, and there are picture books and essays on critical environmental issues. The shop is staffed entirely by volunteers. Sometimes a visitor might have to call for assistance because the worker is involved elsewhere with a task, but there is always a friendly face willing to help. There is no admission charge to see the center, but donation boxes, strategically placed around the grounds, help pay for the care and feeding of the raptors. Some of the money earned by the gift shop is given to help operate the center.







From top left clockwise are two sedate barn owls,

Heret Planes by Junes Wright Jr. and a personne falcon, used in raptor education talks. Middle photo shows the grounds and

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Sunshine Cloggers, Maitland Civic Center 641 S. Maitland Ave., Maitland: Classes held Thursdays from 8-10 p.m. Charge for classes. Free beginner course 7-8 p.m. Information, 495 4437.

DRAMA

• The Mark Two Dinner Theater, 3376 Edgewater Drive, Orlando: "Annie" will play through Aug. 13. For tickets and information, call THE MARK (843 6275).

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Information, 345 500. • The Born, 1280 S. French Ave., Sanford: Ron Peake Band from Kentucky, through Sun, Aug. 4, beginning at 9 p.m. Information, 322-3475.

MISCELLANEOUS

e Captele Hey's Riverbeat Cruises, Sanford Boat Works, Sanford, next to Osteen Bridge: Delly narrated fours and charters of River-boat Princess highlight wildlife along the St. Johns River. Tours leave from Sanford location every day except Thursdays. Tours leave from Highbanks Marina and Camp ground in Debary on Thursdays. Admission charge. Information, 329-1612.

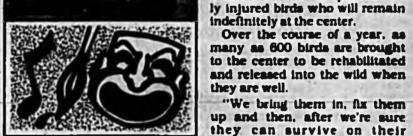
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"And we get some larger donations and grants as well."

who had offspring in captivity; Mingo, a red-tailed hawk whose wing injury permanently confines him to the center; the dignified great horned owl;



Martello added.

An Adopt-A-Bird program generated nearly \$8,000 for the center last year alone. For a \$20 "adoption fee." benefactors receive a photo of "their" bird, a certificate and information regarding the bird.

The adoptable birds are

Many of the birds that arrive injured at the center have been hurt when housing developers have destroyed the natural habitat of the birds. "It's awful what we do to birds

own-kill live prey and all-we

release them back into a safe

natural environment." Martello

gazebo-like cages at the Madaiyn-Baldwin Center for Birds of Prey.

chosen from the 100 permanent- and other wild critters," said Judi Frankel of Maitland, who said she visits the Birds of Prey Center fairly regularly and tries to donate a few dollars when she can to help their cause.

Frankel said that other than an occasional group tour, she doesn't see many people visiting up and then, after we're sure the center when she is there.

> "It seems like this is just a place for kids to come on field trips from school," she said, We aren't letting enough people know that natural wonders are disappearing."

The Madalyn Baldwin Center for Birds of Prey is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parents give lending ultimatum to kids

said.

DEAR ABBY: While going through some files, my husband ran across this copy of a letter we sent to our children seven years ago. Since that time they have all married and purchased their own homes, without any help from us. He thought you might be interested in seeing this and knowing that it has worked well for our family.

ROGE E. STEVINOU. ROCKWALL, TEXAS

TO: Jeannine Greg Michelle Renec FROM: Mom and Dad DATE: Feb. 22, 1982 SUBJECT: MONEY

Since the subject of loaning money has come up from at least half of you this week, we decided we would let you know our feelings about this.

We will not loan any of you money except in a case of a bona fide emergency (severe illness, accident, etc.) Each of you has been blessed with intelligence. good health, and the ability to earn a living. What you choose to do with your time and money is up to you.

This decision stems from what we think is "common sense," and observing how others have handled this situation, and the problems that can occur when.

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vet is a terrible experience for ate for suggestions. him. I'm not sure if it's the motion. or just plain claustrophobia. The tranquilizers prescribed by the vet make him sick.

I've tried covering his carrier to keep him from seeing out. I've tried putting butter on his paws so he would be preoccupied with lapping it off. I've tried taking him for short rides (a couple of miles each day) to get him accustomed to riding. No luck.

He cannot travel in the carrier. He broke his teeth biting on the door of the metal carrier. (That's when I began to think he might be claustrophobic.)

Abby, this cat is 6 years old and is truly our baby. He's strictly an indoor cat: he never goes outside and is alraid of anything new, so I wouldn't even consider flying him in a plane.

I know there are cat psychologists, but none within 200 or 300 miles of our tiny

Has anyone had experience with a cat traveling a long distance in a motor home? Perhaps the larger area would make a difference? If there are deathly sick while riding in a any cat lovers out there with any car-even a 15-mile trip to the ideas, please help. I am desper-

CAT LOVER IN MAINE DEAR CAT LOVER: Your vet should be able to provide you with a tranquilizer your cat can tolerate. And if there are any cat lovers out there who have successfully handled this problem. I hope they'll write to me.

DEAR ABBY: Re those TV viewers who "mute" the commercials: Will you please tell mewhy the commercials have to be so much louder than the regular * program?

ANNOYED IN SWEETWATER, TEXAS

DEAR ANNOYED: Because the sponsors want to be sure the viewers can hear the commercials while they're running to the fridge.



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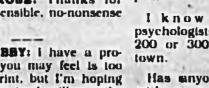
siblings. This probably puts us somewhere between minus 10 and 0 on your popularity scale, but we feel this is the best thing for our family. We love each of you

most in your lifetime.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that you may feel is too trivial to print, but I'm hoping your love of animals will prevail. Our family is moving nearly 3.000 miles cross-country, and our problem is our cat. He gets

dearly and want to do for you what we think will benefit you

DEAR ROBE: Thanks for sharing a sensible, no-nonsense Idea.



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Tour planned

SANFORD — Members of Lutheran Woman's Missionary League of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2005 Oak Ave., Sanford, plan a tour of the Carchoslovakian-American sculptor Albin Polasek's home and studio in Winter Park which features two galleries, a chapel and suitable gardens. The group will meet at 10 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 17, at the church, to leave for the tour. A datch treat functions will follow.

Kan Turner performe

SANFORD - Ken Tarner Ministries will perform at New Life Insembly, 100 Kennel Final, at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 6. Turner, who mu the base stager for the Machwood Brothers Quartet for 18 mers, has performed in 40 mittons around the world, He now inter oversame everyption, crussiles, clearch services and index television appearances.

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SANFORD - First Presbyterian Church, 301 Oak Ave., will old worship service at 10 E.m., Aug. 6. Nev. Orsham W. ardy will deliver the sermon, "Mastering Life's Disconsist-

Craft show to be held

SANFORD — An Indian Summer Arts and Crafts show will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 16, at All Souls Catholic Church. Oth Street and Oak Avenue. Professional and amateur artists from statewide will be displaying their artwork. Display space is still available. Cost for a 10-square-foot area to \$20 indoors, and \$15 audieurs. The show is spacesored by All Souls Council of Catholic Women. To reserve spaces or for more information, contact Beth Dawson, 325-0408, Mary Myers, 321-2437 or Joan Hoening, 574-0738.

Services held

CASSELBERRY - Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Accession Drive, will conduct worship services at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to observe the Tweifth Sunday after Pentecost. Adult Bible Study and summer Sunday School classes for ages two years and older will be held at 9:15 a.m. Friends Day for all Youth will be held in Zehnder Hall at 7 p.m., Wednesday. Single adult fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Vacation Bible School will be held from 9 a.m. until noon, Aug. 6-11. For more information call 621, 2766. For more information call 831-7788.

'The Joy Quartet' to perform

DELTONA - The Joy Quartet from Pensacola Christian College will present a sacred music program at 11 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 6, at First Baptist Church of Deltona. The ensemble consists of four young people, a piano accompanist and a college representative. The program will feature sacred music and multimedia presentations about Pensacola Christian College. The Joy Quartet performs in nearly 700 churches in 48 states and Canada. There is no admission charge.

Vacation Bible School set

- LARE MARY - Lakeview Baptist Church, 126 W: Lakeview Ave., will hold Vacation Bible School the week of Aug. 7-11. Children: ages 4-11 will meet from 8:30 a.m. to noon and youth from sixth to eighth grade will meet from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Registration will be at the church 8 a.m., Monday.

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SANFORD - The Friendly City has added another credit to its name. An organization which doubtes animals to needy farm-ers in Third World countries and the U.S., has moved its aoutheast regional office fr Atlanta to 803 W. First Street. nal office from The organization is the Hetler Project International (HPI). The southeast region of the country comprises Florids. Georgia. South Caroline and Alabame.

Houth Carolina and Alabama. HPI is a non-profit, interfaith organization which helps farm-ers in depressed nations field the population by supplying them with food-producing nationals like dairy and beef cattle, shoep. datry and beef cutter, fish, goats, pige, rabbits, fish, marryters, and positry. A water buffalo to a farmer in bade or rabbits to the Aymers propi Bolivia could mean the ference between life and de HPI officials say.

The group started in 1944 with Dan West, a concerned Indiana farmer who domated the first ahipment of hetfers to Puerto Rico. Prior to that, West distributed relief supplies which distributed relief supplies which were rarely handed out in the West's unselfish works are

being continued in more than 110 countries and 33 states within the United States by HPI's 100 staff members and 2,000 volunteers. The organisa-tion is governed by a board of directors of 26 representatives of the 17-member and associate organizations, nine regional rep-

resentatives and five directors from private and public sectors. Bull E. Beck, director of the Southeast Region who once headed the California office, called the organization "a help-

HPI's executive director Thomas H. Heinphill was on his way to the Dominican Republic, the Honduras and Mexico when he dropped by the new Sanford

"I would say we're very scited to be in the Greater riseds area and we're very based with the facility we've of," Hemphili said.

got," Hemphill said. Hemphill said HPI is one of the oldest and most effective organi-nations helping the hursgry. The animals are purchased from formers and suppliers of live-stock and are distributed to formers who have distributed to formers who have little land, cash or education and hardly any sense of community, ac-cording to Hemphill. The countries which the HPI represents include Indonesia,

Laos, Pakistan. Thailand. Victnam, Egypt, Kenys and many others. In Canada, Indian families with no assets receive cattle.

"We just shipped 35 head of dairy cattle from California to Mexico. Twenty-eight of those were donated by dairymen," Hemphil said.

Hemphill said. Third World farmers are not forgotten after they receive their animals. HPI provides training in livestock care and management and even instruction in basic human hygiene and nutrition. The organization streases breed-



Helfer Project International recently moved one of its eight regional offices to Sanford. HPI is an agency which helps needy farmers in the U.S. and other nations by donating animals to them. Pictured are Director of Southeast Region Bill E. Beck (left) and Executive Director Thomas H. Hemphill who visited the new office this week.

ing of animals so that a gift of offepring can be passed on to a neighbor in need.

HPI recently published mate-rials about HPI projects and world hunger to educate children in vacation bible. schools. The materials teach about hunger and development by explaining how animals are

used to increase food income for rural farmers. This is "one of the important

things about us. Part of our committment is to enable people to do something." Hemphill maid.

Beck encourages anyone who is interested in HPI to visit or call the office at 323-6223.



LONGWOOD - On Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m., Bulgarian musician Georgian Banov will minister at the Wekiva Assembly of God. 1675 Dixon Road. Formerly a singer and drummer in a Bulgarian rock band, "The Silver Bracelets," Banov later escaped to the United States and in 1980 formed the contemporary Christian music group. "Silverwind". In 1985, after ministering in Uganda, he founded his present evangelistic ministry. Celebration Band International, devoted to carrying out the work he began in Uganda. On Sunday, Aug. 13, at 10:30 a.m., author and pastor Paul Jehle will speak. Jehle and his wife, Charlene, started Heritage Institute Ministries in 1985. He published a book entitled "Go Ye Therefore and Teach." And on Sunday, Aug. 20, at 10:30 a.m., Pastor Spencer Jones will speak. Jones is from Chicago where he is the executive director of the Inner City Ministries. He has started six churches in inner cities of America, including one in Orlando. Jones deals with the need for evangelism in crime-ridden, drug infested cities. He is a regular speaker on Power Line Channel 38. For more information, call the church at 774-0777.

Bible school starts

MAITLAND - First Baptist Church of Maitland, 1950 Mohican Trail, will hold "Joyship Energize Vacation Bible School" from 9 a.m. until noon, Thursday, Aug. 3, through Wednesday, Aug.9 for children between the ages of 3 and 12 years old. For more information, call Vicki at 628-5130.

Church plans activities

ORLANDO - Unity Church of Christianity, 6409 Pope Road, Orlando, will hold from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, a life enrichment workshop, "Seek Ye First", presented by Terry Ware, a Master Prosperity Teacher from Walton Beach, Fla. The workshop will focus on creating a prosperous life enriched with love, peace, joy and forgiveness, and at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 8, "Growing with Yoga". Other activites during the month will include at 11 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 13, Children's Sunday School. Youth of Unity. Uniteens, Sunday Service Lesson, "A Lift for Living." At 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 15, there will be a "Growing with Yoga" class and at 10:30 a.m., a closed AA meeting will be held. For more information, call the church at 295-9181.

The Church of God of Prophecy names Gilmer pastor, overseer

The Church of God of Prophecy. 2508 Elm Ave.. reassigned Bishop Steven L. Gilmer as pastor and district overseer of churches in Seminole and Volusia counties.

Gilmer, 34, begins his sixth year in both positions in which pastors and state leaders are appointed yearly. Gilmer is also president of the Sanford Ministe-rial Association.

Gilmer says he and his wife Vonnie and sons Stuart and Kyle, are "proud and privileged to be a part of Sanford and her peoples' lives."

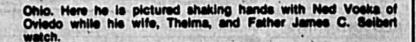
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Father Angelo Anthony, 30, was welcomed to Nativity Catholic Church in Lake Mary last weekend. He was the guest of honor at receptions held after each Mass. Anthony was recently ordeined and is a member of the Society of Precious Blood. He is from



Togetherness creates bond that keeps marriage strong

I was happy to hear Kim say that her marriage to Danny was coming along better. But I wondered why he wasn't with her now. She had come down for the weekend with her mother.

"We go pretty much our own way." Kim answered when I asked her where Danny was. "He went fishing up in Canada with a buddy last month. I'm going to New Orleans with a girlfriend in October. We don't make any demands on each other. It works out pretty well."

Great - I guess. But Kim and Danny's arrangement wouldn't have the blessing of Eleanora Wheeler. She was a woman in my parish in Boston who had a rule of thumb for anybody contemplating marriage: "Always marry someone who likes to do the same things you do on vacations."

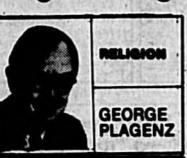
It was her theory that if a man and wife like to spend their leisure time doing the same things, they are happily matched.

There may be something to it. A couple we know have just come back from taking "separate vacations." They have been doing this for some years now. He goes off to some mountain retreat where he can put on old clothes, forget about shaving every morning and just sit lazily in a rowboat and wait for a nibble.

His wife meanwhile goes with a woman friend to a seaside resort where she can enjoy the luxuries of hotel life and eat food she doesn't have to prepare.

They both have a wonderful time and come back rejuvenated. But - Eleanora is right you wouldn't exactly call Larry and Tina a happily married couple.

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More like happily married singles.

Happily married couples are different. They depend on each other for their happiness. It is this interdependence that accounts for the strength of their marriage.

Whenever I perform my "rope wedding," I illustrate this point with an eight-inch length of heavy-duty rope - the kind tugs use to pull giant ships in and out of the harbor. I show how thin and frail each strand of the rope is but how, when the strands are twisted together, they make a piece of rope which can pull an ocean-going freighter.

Happily married couples. I tell the newlyweds, are like that. When their lives, thin and fragile by themselves, are entwined with each other, they can pull the marriage bark through the chopplest waters.

Then I give them the piece of rope as a wedding present to remind them of this.

Eleanora Wheeler's insight about picking a marriage partner is based on the same principle of togetherness - in this case, having fun together.

Liking people - even our spouses - is largely a matter of association. We tend to like those who were with us when we had a good time.

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Speech therapy can aid spastic dysphonia

years ago, I began noticing a problem with my speech. Specialists concluded it was speakic dysphonia. Since I've always been rather thin, could an active thyroid gland ag-gravate my problem? Is there a notution?

DEAR READER: Dystonia refers to an uncoordinated muscle movement during which two sets of muscles (agonist and antagonist) contract simultaneously. When these inappropri-ate contractions affect the vocal cords, difficulty in effective vocalization (spastic dysphonia) results. People with this harm-less but embarrassing affiction are in other ways normal; however, their voices are squeaky and hoarse.

To my knowledge, thyroid disorders do not affect dysphonia, nor is there any cause. Patients can often be aided by speech therapists. Also, the spasticity is worsened by fatigue and tension, so patients usually notice a waxing and waning of their speech difficulties.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My thyroid was not functioning at all, yet I had the same symptoms as hyperinyroid. My doctor called it Graves' disease. I still have buiging eyes. Will they ever go away? Is surgery a possibility? DEAR READER: I'm con-

fused by your question because thesymptomsof hyperthyroidism (of which Graves' discone is a type) are completely different from those of an underfunctioning thyroid. Too much thyrold hormone

causes nervousness, weight loss, increased pulse rate and intoler-ance to heat, whereas too little causes sluggishness, weight gain, slow pulse rate and chilli-

Graves' disease is an overfunctioning thyroid gland associated with prominent eyes. As medicine brings the gland to a more normal state, the protruding eyes usually return to normal. However, in some cases. the eyes remain prominent after the conclusion of therapy. Under

By James Jacoby deuce at the second trick. Willy Willy Nilly was lost in admira-Nilly won in dummy, played a tion. "What a nice play!" he heart back to his king and led a second heart. East took the ace, exclaimed, even though the defender's play had just cost him a same contract. Willy had bid played a club to West's king and well, overcalling with one heart and then, after his partner's caise, carrying on to game on the beais of his two-suiter. He correctly figured that either red ace in partner's hand would give him an excellent play for 10 tricks. The play by East was not that difficult. He knew from the lead of the club deuce that his partner had only four clubs. If West held the club king. it seemed probable to East that he could pick up an extra defensive trick by getting a diamond ruff. So he returned the diamond

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and you are experiencing occular symptoms, I unie you to request a consultation with an endocrinologist, a specialist skilled in the treatment of

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DEAR DE. GOTT: About 10 these circumstances, surgery cars ago, 1 began noticing a may be necessary to prevent roblem with my speech. corneal ulceration. trittation of specialists concluded it was the front of the eye due to poor supply of team, which is a your eyes are still buiging

thyroid disorders. Medicine and/or surgery may be options for your to consider. Incidentally, this surgery is not connet-ic; it is actually used to protect vision.

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his ruff. Willy mis unusual play that would have countered the plans of the defenders. Since it is obvious that East is trying for a diamond ruff. declarer must strive to prevent West from gaining the lead. If East's opening bid included both major-suit aces, that can be accomplished. When Willy won the diamond in dummy, he should have led the king of spades. East would cover with the ace, and Willy would discard his other club. The defense would now be helpless to score more than three tricks.

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By Bernice Bede Ocol YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 5, 1989

Recognition and rewards previously denied you will be coming your way in the year ahead. You're going to get everything that's due you and perhaps a bit

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful what you say today to a person you know from experience tends to be a gossip. Given half a chance, this individual will distort your comments when retelling them. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland. OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Steer clear of situations today that have elements of financial risks. You might be lucky initially, but it doesn't look like your good fortune will be sus-

LiBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your patience might be put to the test today by people who are very dear to you. Strive to be understanding, because if you say or do anything rash, you'll regret it later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're pretty good at keeping secrets, but this quality could desert you today and you might talk to the wrong people about the wrong things. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) In hopes of negotiating a bargain today, you might end up outsmarting yourself. Keep this in mind if you have to deal with a sharp horse trader who has something you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your image is a trifle fragile today, so be careful how you conduct yourself in front of an audience. If you behave poorly. it could lessen the esteem you are held in by others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A situation may arise today very similar to one that previously caused you a serious problem. Profit from your past experiences and do not repeat old mistakes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your judgment could be a trifle

faulty today and there is a possibility you might be unduly influenced by the advice of people who are more off the mark than you are.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you behave in a dictatorial or demanding way today. it will aggravate companions or associates. Lead by example, not by pressure tactics if you desire cooperation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A negative attitude will make tasks you dialike even more difficult to perform today. In order for your production line to run smoothly, you'll have to think positive. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Treat the property of others today with the same respect and care that you would have them treat yours. Being careless with someone else's possessions could promote a problem. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Disagreements between you and your mate should be resolved promptly today or cise each may find a number of things about which to differ. Don't make a bad situation worse.

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DEH-34 1.0 DEH-34 PLORIDA BIOCUMMENT /4 WETYCE OF PUBLICE OF PUBLICE OF PUBLICE OF PUBLICE SALE LOCX-SAFE, IMC. herebry siven notice of sale under soid act, to util: On August 21, 1989, of 19:80 a.m. of Locks Sanderd, FL 30771 Locker will conduct a public sale with reserve to the highest bidder for cash of the contents of the following space numbers: 109 — Bernice Williams, (20 Higgins Terraze, Sanderd, FL 30771 306 — Paul Lynn, 3059 E1 Cogelian, Sanderd, FL 30771 306 — Karon Strang, 2986 Biuofiah Place, Geneve, FL 3073 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an YOU ARE NOTIFIED Not an oction to furnicase a marijaan on function and the second the second and the second the second the second and the second and the second and the second the IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ENGITE ENTITY ANDICIAL CINCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINIPLE COUNTY, FLATENA SABEL CONZALEZ, of M. ISABEL CONZALEZ, et al. Defendante. 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Jacovic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 28, Aug. 4, 1989 DONALD EDWARD IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEAMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE IN IN AN ACASE USA. LOMAS MENTY NATIONAL INC., INTRODUCTIONAL HOMES ACCE PTANCE 32771 12771 428 — Dennis Heuse, 1180 Naomi Late, Sanferd, FL 20771 428 — Date Young, 2424 S. Chase Avenue, Sanferd, FL NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO F.L. G Notice is given that persuant to a final judgment dated Judy 19, 1989, in the case and court capitoned above in which FED ERAL MATIONAL MORT-GAGE ASSOCIATION Is plan-tiff and DOMALD EDWARD BRANTLEY and MICHELLE ARATTLEY and MICHELLE DEG-325 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT DATED on this 25th day o JULY, 1989. OF THE WITH 32771 500 — Staphen DeFault, P.O. Box 2501, Loke Mary, FL 32746 General decription of pro-perty: Hausshald gends, tests, furniture, weed, etc. Tersant has the right be re-deem contents anytime prior to sale. This sale is being made to sale. This sale is being made to sale. The sale is being made to sale. The sale is being made to sale. The sale is default to attend. The public to invited to attend. Publish: July 32, Aug. 4, 1989 DEG-399 32771 legether with all structures, Improvements, fistures, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT-By: Wondy W. Callina Deputy Clark Publish: July 38, Aug. 4, 11, 18, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. IS NOT CAN'S SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE Improvements, fistures, applicances and appurtuneces on acid land or used in conjunc-tion merennik, of public solution to the highest and ball blader for cash of 1100 or clock A.M., on the 3100 By of August 1987, at the West Front daar of the SEAMHOLE County Courflause, Seatord, Planta, Seatord, Planta, Court SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jan E. Jasswic CORPORATION. EUDELL RICHARDS. et al., JAMMANNEL LOT 2. UNIT TWO OF MOUNT GREENWOOD, AC-CORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3. PAGES 1921. PUBLIC RECORDS. COUNTY OF SEMINOLE. STATE OF COMPANY. ELLIOT NATHANSON. A. BRANTLEY, his wile; JOE D. ANDERSON and KAREN J. C. ANDERSON, his write; BLUE JAY PEST AND TERMITE JAY PEST AND TERMITE CONTROL. INC.; MICHAEL A. COVIE; and UNITED TELE PHONE EMPLOYEES CRED. IT UNION, as successor in interest to WINTER PARK TELE PHONE EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION are Dofon-dents. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for Cash of the West frend days of the Seminate County Courtheuse in Santerd. Seminale County, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on August 39, 1997, the fellowing real property, as set forth in the final judgment: Lat 126, OARLAND MILLS. according to the pain 13, Pages 63 and 64, Public Reserve of Plaintiff. DEG Crosspiaintitt, ARTHUR L. HINSON, et al., EUDELL RICHARDS. Defendent(s). AMENOED NOTICE OF SALE EUDELL RICHARDS. Crossbrindent. MOTICE OF PORECLOBURE SALE ON CROSSCLAM NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Final Judgment of Pereciseure on Crossclaim deted July 35, 1999 and entered in Case No. 0F437-CA-0F L of the Circuit Court of the 1981 Judicial Circuit, in and the Seminole IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CINCUT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH AUGHCIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEANNOLE COUNTY. STATE OF FLORIDA CASE NO. DESIDE CA-DIVISION L COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE COMPANY OF AMERICAL D. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SAMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. IN-NI-CA-ID-P ORITANI SAVINGS AND LOAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuoni to an Order or Final Judgmand enternal in this case new pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above, I will will to the highest and best blader for cash of the West Front Dare of the Seminate County Courthesee, 301 N. Part Avenue, Sanferd, Seminate County, Florida at 11:80 of cleck a.m. of September 7, 1981, the historing described property: Lat 87, WILDWOOD, A PLANDED UNIT DEVELOP MEINT, accuring to the Paid Bank IR, Pages 7, Bund S and He of the Public Records at Seminate Caunty, Florida. DATED at Santerd, Seminate Caunty, the the day of August. 199. FLORIDA: TOGETHER WITH: RANGE/OVEN, REFRIGERA TOR, DISPOSAL, DISHMASH-ER, VENT/FAN, W/W CARPET, MICROWAVE, By: Jane E. Jasowic Deputy Clark Publish: July 38, Aug. 4, 1989 DEG-380 CARPET, MICROWAVE, SMOKE DETECTOR. PROPERTY ADDRESS: 303 WOODGREEN LANE: WINTER SPRGS., FL 32MB WITNESS my hand and the sol of this Carrier on this 25h day of July 19, 1909. (SEAL) ASSOCIATION, Circuit, in and for Seminate County, Florida, wherein ELLIOT MATMANSON is IN THE CIRCUIT COURT AMERICA, L.P., OF THE EIGNTEENTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Nutice is hardry given that we are engand in business at 2000 Elim Ave., Santord, Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitious Name at EN-THOMAS J. JACKSON, ET AL., Plaintiff NOTICE OF ACTION TO: THOMAS J. JACK SON RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN Cresplaintiff and EUDELL RICHARDS is the Cressfolon-dant, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash of the west front ANGELA M. BLAND, ET AL. NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE BALE NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN (SEAL) HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court By: Jone E. Jacoust Deputy Clork Public: July St. Aug. 4, 1997 DEG-323 AND TO: AN persona claiming an interest by, incrude, under or estimate the descent Determined of Interest by, incrude, under or estimate the descent Determined of the theorem of the termined of the termined County, Plantas in Saminate County, Plantas Ther Herth St Beet of LOT 7. &LOCK C, of the FELLOWSHIP ADD/TROIL to Sanford & Plantas according to Plat thereof as recording to Plat thereof as recording to Plat thereof as recording to Plat thereof as the Plating County, Flartas. Including excellically, but not by the surger limitation, the CIVIL DIVISION CALE NO. 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CONNIE A. ROGERS. MARWAN ISSAM MASSER. JANE ELIZABETH MASSER. this July 26, 1980. CORPORATION OF IONA ISEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clurk of Circuit Court By: Jame B. Jammis As Deputy Clurk Publish: July St. Aug. 4, 1999 DEC 110 Plaintiff. IN THE CIRCUIT OPURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA THOMAS E. STORES, ET AL. 1900 Lot 9. Black 1. LINCOLM MARYANNE MORLE Can Ha I St HA CA OFL HEIGHTS, Section 1, according to the Plat thereal as recorded DEG-110 CORPORATION OF FLA. in Plat Bask 12 at Page 10 in the IN THE CIRCUIT COURT HE Plaintiff. public records of Seminate

County, Florido DATED this 21st day of July.

INCIDENTS: STORES UT AL. Distants. AMENOED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY given pursuant to a Final Judgment dated May 22, 1989, and entered in Case No. 05545-CA, of No Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Indicial Circuit Is and for CHARLES L. BROOKS. Judicial Circuit in and for Seminote County, Florida wherein GAAC Meripage Car-peration of Iones is the Plaintiff, Themas E. Status, of al. are the Defendants. I will call to the highest and best bidder for cash of the Seminote County Court-house of 31:00 a.m. on the 31st day of August, 1996, the follow-ing described property as art furth in sold Final Summary Judiemate: NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Perceineure deted July 12, 1989, and entered in Case Ne. B 144 CA BL ed the Circuit Ceurt for Saminels County, Florids obsruin, OLD STONE CREDIT CORPORATION OF ELA Is B Divinit and Charles FLA is the Plaintiff, and Charle L. Brooks in the Defendent, will soil to the highest and bee LOT & CLUSTER & STER-LING PARK UNIT 24, AC-CORDING TO THE PLAT util sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West from deer of the Seminate County Courtinees, Seminate County Courtinees, Seminate, Pitride at 11:00 A.M. on the Sells day of August, 1900, the following de-scribed property as set forth in sold Final Judgement: Left 1, NAGENCLIA HILL, sc-THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 28. PAGE(5) 42 THROUGH 84 INCLUSIVE, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLOBIDA. carding to the plat Herest, an recorded in Plat Bask 13, page 13 matter records al Seminate PROPERTY ADDRESS: 331 RAINTREE CRT. CASSEL BERRY, FL 12707 12, public recents of Ser 12, public records of seminate County, Florida. a/k/a 407 Magnelia Street, Allamania Springs, FL 30701 WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on July 21, WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 25th HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 28, Aug. 4, 1997 (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jaconic DEG-317 why Clerk lish: July 26, Aug. 4, 1999 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT DEG-319 OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 80-4576 CA-07 P SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA Case No. 80-100-CA-0-L **GENERAL JURISDICTION** DIVISION PHA FINANCE **CORPORATION** BENERAL JURISDICTION PLAINTIFF. MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION SHARON AL GILKEY DUWAYNE E. GILKEY; SHADOWBAY CLUB HOMEOWNERS **ROBERT DALTON WELSH and** GAYLE ANNE WELSH, NIS ASSOCIATION, INC., UNKNOWN TENANT(S) wile, et al, Defandant NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE DEFENDANT(S). NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Fereclasure dated July 31, 1989, antered in Civil Case No. 65-4579-CA 69-P of the Circuit Court of the E1GH-CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereity given that the undersigned MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEASINOLE County, TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, wherein PHM FINANCE CORPORATION I, Plaintiff and SHARON M. GILKEY AND Fierida, will, on the 21th day of August, 1989, at 11:00 A.M., at the West FRONT daar of the Seminale County Courthques, In the City of Santard, Florida, offer for sale and sell of public DUWAYNE E. GILKEY are defendent(s), I will sell to the sufcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminale County, Florida, to highest and best bidder for cash. AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA, at 11:00 AM. Sep-lember 5, 1900, the fellowing described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to will: LOT 171, SHADOWBAY, UNIT TWO, PHASE II, AC-CORDING TO THE PLAT THERECORD AS RECORDED IN wit: Lot 3. GARDEN CLUB APARTMENTS. accarding to the Plot thereof as recarded in Plot Boah 26. Page 29. of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. pursuant to the final decree of ferectours entered in a case panding in solid Court, the style of which is: FEDERAL NA-TIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION VS. BOBERT wite THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 38, PAGE 34 AND 35, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA. DATED at SANFORD. ASSOCIATION VS. ROBERT DALTON WELSH and GAYLE Florida, this 31st day of July. ANNE WELSH his with et al. WITHESS my hand and af-ficial post at said Court this 25th day of July, 1900. MARYANNE MORSE CLERKOF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOL E County, Floride By: Jane E. Jasewic (SÉAL) BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 28, Aug. 4, 1999 DEG-315 Deputy Clerk Publish: August 4, 11, 1989 DEH-42

/u/Jarry Ring /u/Rabert Fray Publish: August 4, 11, 18, 25, 1980 DEH-32 NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS MAME Notice is haraby given that we are engaged in business of 1249 Mahurus Wey, thinter Springs, FL 22782, Semirale County, Florida under the Fictificus Name at WHINNY WIDGETS, and that we intoled to register sold name with the Cart of the Circuit Court, Scringth County, Circuit Court, Suninola Co iy, Fierlds in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section Aut. 40 Floride Selvice 1957. /s/Kitt L. Dutinti /s/Thomas E. DeWitt Publish: August 4, 11, 18, 25. DEH-31 NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS FOR THE VACATING, ABANDONING, DISCONTINUIN AND CLOSING OF RIGHTS-OF-WAY OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Beard of County Commissioners of Seminois County, Figride, at 1:30 p.m. on the 2nd day of August, A.D., 1989, in the County Commissioners' Masting Room of the Seminois County Services Building in Finand Elevis Building In Sanlard, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider and determine whether or not the County will vacate, abanden, discentinue, close, manuer, and discentinue, close rensurce and disclaim any right of the County and the public in and is the following rights of way or drainage satement run-ning through or adjacent to the All that perservery, to with: All that part of Myrtie Lake Hills Read (4/R/W) lying in the North 1/2 of Section 25, Township 28 South, Range 29 East, Seminole Gounty, Fioride, boing more particularly described as follows: Plaintiff. follows: Begin at the Northwest corner of the Northwest in of said Section 35: Thence run S Section 25: thereof the Section 25: thereof the Section 25: thereof the Section 25 and North line of said North Section 26 and 27 and 2 MYRTLE LAKE HILLS, re corded in Plat Besh 13, Pages 8 and 9 of the Public Records of and 9 of the Public Recents of Seminate County, Fleride for a distance of 778.97 leaf; thence run S 89927127' W along the Westerly extension of the South line of said Lot 93 for a distance of 46.00 feet; thence run H 00°52740'' W along the West Right of Way line of said Myrtie Lake Hills Road for a distance of 781.42 feet; thence run S 00°64*67 E along the North line of the Horthwest 14 of said of the Northwest 14 of s Section 25 for a distance of 31.02 feet is the Point of Beginning. Cantaining 1.102 across more or less and being subject to any rights al-way, restrictions and Desements of record. PERSONS INTERESTED MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Maryanne Morse Clerk Is the Board Publish August 4, 1909 DEH-22 DEG 318

NETH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL BIVISION CASE NO. ID ON CASE NO. VINCENT WARREN and JANICE WARREN, No with BARBARA ANN PHILLIPS and GANNY R. ROSS If alive y li Ness. Isira. Guad, Hair sp devisees, grantees, creditors and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against HOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Pinal Judgment in Peruciane entered in this cause on July 19, 1905, in the Circuit Court of the Eigh-beanth Judicial Circuit in and ter Seminole County, Florida Civit Action No. 89-852 CA 89 L the undercisent Clevel will will be indersigned Clerk will sell the real property situated in Seminols county, Florido, de-scribed as follows: Lot 7, Bloch D, CHARTER OAKS UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Bask 14, at Page EL Public Records of Seminole County. Records of Seminole County, Florida, of public sale, is the highest and best bidder for cash on the 29th day of August 1990 of 11:00 A.M. of the usest front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Seminole County Courthouse in Seminole County Courthouse in MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 28, Aug. 4, 1989 DEG-30 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. IN-MIN CA-M-L PRINCIPAL MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 1/k/a BANKERS LIFE COMPANY. an lowa corporation. Plaintitt. THOMAS E. EVANS and KAREN W. EVANS, husband and wife, and MARTIN MARIETTA ORLANDO FEDERAL CREDIT UNION. Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN recritice is HENEBY GIVEN that, pursuant to that Summary Final Judgment of Ferecleaure entered in the above-styled ac-tion on the July 20, 1997, I will sell the property situated in seminole County, Florida, and described as: LOT 28. SKYLARK IN THE WOODS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, Page 96, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at the West tront door at the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:08 A.M., on August 29, 1909 Dated July 25. 1989 MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clark Publish: July 28, Aug. 4, 1989

An Clark, Circuit Court Seminate County, Florida By: Jano E. Jasmaic An Deputy Clark Publish: Aug. 4, 11, 1989 DEH-30 NE ELIZABETS PAT GASTI PROPERTIES. INC., are the Distinguish, I will cell to the highest and best bidder for cash of the West Front Dear of the Seminole Cashe Carthesing in Seminole IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTE ENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOL E COUNTY, FLORIDA. County Courthouse in Senterd IN RE: The Marriage of: CHARLES B. JONES. of August 29, 1989, the following described property as set forth in said Final Summary Judg-Petitioner/Husband. IDA MAE JONES LOT 24. STOCKBRIDGE UNIT ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 28. NOTICE OF ACTION ust/Wile. TO: IDA MAE JONES PAGES 79 AND M. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF RAEFOND. N.C. 3 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an SEMINOLE COUNTY. action for Dissolution of Mar-riage has been filed against you FLORIDA. TOGETHER WITH: in Santard, Seminale County. CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING (EFWA) Floride and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it, an Peti-RANGE GARBAGE DISPOSAL tioner's attorn DISHWASHER IS. DAVID L. ERVIN. ES-CARPET QUIRE, and whose address is. HOP E. HWY. 426, P.O. BOX 75, ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, SID HARVARD PLACE. APOPKA, FLORIDA 32763 WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on July 21, 32715-0870, and file the original with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Civil Division, 301 N. NONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Japawic Park Avenue, Sanlord, Floride, 32771, an or before Aug. 28. 1997; otherwise, a Judgment for the relief requested in the Patition for Dissolution of Marriage may Deputy Cterk Alish: July 28, Aug. 4, 1999 be entered against you. DEG-314 WITNESS my hand and seal of this court on July 26, 1999. (court seel) MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court by: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, DEG.38 IN THE CIECUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 05 MAS CA 66 P IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF Sounty-SHIRLEY ANN TILLMAN. Petitioner/Wite, PETE TILLMAN, JR. Respondent/Husband. FORMAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TO: Pele Tillman, Jr. Address Unkno 380 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Mar-riage has been in this court. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to the petitioner or petitioner's allorney, whose name and address are: Rex A. Hurley, Esquire ZIMMERMAN, SHUFFIELD, KISER& SUTCLIFFE, P.A. Rise Resolution and the second • court either before service or immediately thereafter Failure to serve and the written de fenses may result in a judgment or order for the relief demanded in the petition without further DATED ON July 25, 1999 ISEAL MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By: Jenniler P. Price As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, City Clerk DEG 307

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Clark al the Circuit Court By: Jane II. Jassnic Deputy Clark Walteh: July St. Aug. 4, 1980 MCG 211 DEGEN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOL & COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 12 23 CA # P FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a corporation organized and existing under the Laws of The United States of America. Plaint H.

DONALD G. BOWEN and SHARON C. BOWEN, Na wife: COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK OF MIAS; FIRST SANLANDO BANK, N.A.; HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION; FLORIDA INVESTMENT TRUST; a.d. SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A., SOUTHEAST NATIONAL BANK OF ORLANDO.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Final Judgment of Forecleaure rendered on the lat day of August, 1997, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminale Court Ficklan Seminale Caunty, Florida, wherein FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a corporation arga-nized and existing under the Laws of The United States of America, is Plaintill, and DONALD G. BOWEN and SHARON C. BOWEN, his wile; COMMUNITY NATIONA BANK OF MIMS; FIRST SANLANDO BANK. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION: FLORIDA INVESTMENT TRUST: and SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A., MC COSSOF BY MOTOR WITH SOUTHEAST NATIONAL BANK OF ORLANDO, are Defendants, Civil Action No. IN 384 CA OR P.

1, Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the elemental Circuit Court, will at 11:00 a.m., on the 7th day of September, 1909, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Deer of the Courthouse in Seminole County, Fiorida, In Sanford, Fiorida, the following described property, situated and being in minole County, Florida, to-

Will: Lot ss. COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, UNIT TWO, ac-cording to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21. Page 76. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

Said sale will be made pursuant to and in order to satisfy the terms of said Final Jude

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: Aug. 4, 11, 1997 DEH 45

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(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE as Clork of sold Court By: Cocolia V. Ekorn as Deputy Clerk Publish: July 14, 21, 28 & August DEG-75

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC NEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

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Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Santord, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on August 14, 1909, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Santord, Florida, numbered as follows: OII DIMANCE 100, 2005

General Description of the area to be annexed and map is as

A partion of that certain property lying between Third Street and Jewell Lans and between Kennel Road and Melsch Road.



A complete description and a copy of the ordinance shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same.

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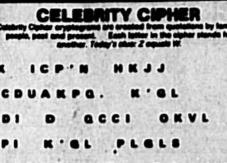
By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida. ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbalim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santord. (FS 286.0105). Janel R. Donahoe

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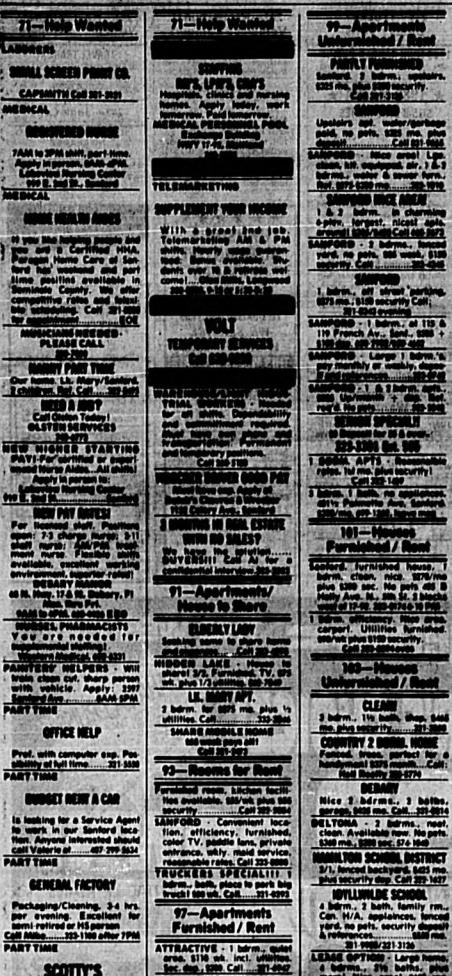
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