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Sanford Male Strip Show: It Nearly Came, Then Went

Heraki Managing Editor Is Sanford ready for male strippers?

The question was going to be answered May 30. That's the day the Cavalier Motor Inn on U.S. Highway 17-92, just south of Airport Boulevard, planned an all-male dance show for women only. But the Cavaller's manager, Nick Rizzo said today the show has been canceled, "because I don't want the publicity and the pressure and I found out some things about the dance group that didn't please me."

The dance team's manager said he was bringing the group in to test Sanford's anti-made dancing ordinance. And although the show at the Cavalier has been canceled, the dance team's manager says he will now look to rent a club and put on a

"They'll be coming to the right place. We'll show them how to test it," promised Sgt. Herb Shea, assistant to Sanford

Had the show come off, others would have monitored it who apparently have become interested since police a few weeks ago warned the owner of Molly Magee's lounge and restaurant that he faced prosecution for violation of a city ordinance if he continued to put on such shows.

Molly Magee's owner Bob Beske, who already had presented a male stripper show on two previous occasions, decided to abide by the April 27 warning and canceled pending future

What police told Beske when they issued the warning was that the Sanford ordinance prohibits nude dancing where alcoholic beverages are sold. The ordinance, police said, prohibits anyone — it does not specify male or female — from exposing certain parts of the anatomy considered to be ob-

Did the shows at Molly Magee's violate the Sanford or-

dinance? Sanford police, who had an "undercover informant" witness them, say they did. Those shows were put on by a group called the Male Factor, according to Beske. He maintains the shows were not obscene and that the male dancers stripped down to bikini-type bathing suits with no objectionable parts of the anatomy exposed. He also pointed out the shows were presented on a Sunday — a day the restaurantlounge is normally closed - not to the general public but to

The show that was planned at the Cavalier was to feature, according to the group's manager, eight men who were to wear bikini-style bathing suits similar to those worn by the Male Factor. Only women would have been allowed to view the 90minute show, for a \$5 charge.

"As far as we're concerned, the sulta we wear are the same as anyone would see on a beach," says Bob Labby, manager of "Fantasies Unlimited." Fantasies Unlimited, according to

Labby, is one of two groups he manages. The second is called "Take-It-Off-A-Grams." Both are based in Orlando.

Not only is Labby prepared to test the Sanford ordinance, he says if he is able to rent a club to put on a private show he would have a lawyer present in case of legal problems.

"Private shows go on frequently in Sanford right now, only it's men who pay to go to a club, where alcohol is served, and watch a female stripper. That seems a little unfair to me. Whyshouldn't women be allowed to do the same thing? I'm not going to say where these female strip shows are put on now, but if I have problems putting on our show, I'll name names," Labby asserted.

Who else is interested in the male stripper show? Sanford police, Beske, Carole Nelson of TV Channel 9 and the Sanford

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Some Leaving Sanford?

County Expansion Cost: \$20 Million

study unveiled before the Seminole County Commission on Tuesday indicates that the county will need to spend a minimum of \$20 million to meet construction demands for growing court and administrative space facilities over the next 20 years.

The \$20 million price tag, compiled by the Chicago consulting firm of Walter H. Sobel & Associates, does not include costs of parking and maintenance for the proposed construction. The commission is expected to get a look at that price tag today when the second phase of the space study is revealed.

study when it was faced with a continuing number of judicial slots that will be inproblem of where to locate the county Current office space is and has been

The commission hired the firm six

inadequate, leading to a lawsuit filed earlier this year by Seminole County Public Defender James Russo, who says that after a year of vaiting the commission has not provided his staff with adequate space.

system personnel and another 758 county the current downtown Sanford office Five Points.

The first phase of a two-part space employees are housed in a total of 136,275 facilities. That option, however, would square feet of office space, split between 32 owned and leased offices. Current office space includes the courthouse in downtown Sanford, the Five Points maintenance complex on U.S. Highway 17-92 south of the city, and annexes in Casselberry and Altamonte Springs.

But projections through the year 2600 indicate that additional staff, and the space needed for the staff, will grow tremendously.

By the year 2000, the study shows, the county will need between 95,000 and 14,000 additional square feet of office space to accommodate a growth in staff that is expected to increase between 1,624 months ago to handle the \$25,000 space and 1,660 persons, depending on the creased by that date.

The Sobel study said the county has several options available in meeting the demand for more office space. The op-

tions include: - Leaving the state attorney, public defender, the courts, the clerk, courty commissioners, building and roning officials, the elections supervisor, the tax

require increasing the size of the current courthouse by either adding a five-story. addition over the old jail site or building additional office space on Palmetto Avenue, which also would require the construction of a parking tot. The Sheriff's Department would be moved from Sanford Airport to the Five Points complex, which currently houses the public safety offices and road crews.

 A second option would include leaving the civil courts, the County Commission and its staff, the county clerk and building and zoning offices, as well as other constitutional officers, downtown, while moving the criminal and juvenile courts, the public defender and state attorney and the sheriff to the Five Points complex.

 A third option would mean leaving the entire court system, the clerk, the state attorney and the public defender downtown while moving all other offices to the Five Points complex.

- A fourth option would be to leave the civil courts, the clerk, the property appraiser and the tax collector downtown Currently, the county's 180 judicial collector and the property appealser in while moving all other county offices to

Sheriff's Sergeant **Facing Termination**

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Stall Writer

MAN, 101,

LOSES HOME

An 11-year veteran of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department is facing termination for "conduct unbecoming an officer" and possible criminal prosecution, according to Sheriff John Polk.

Sgt. Michael McClung, 35, of 205 Pine Winds Drive, Sanford, was suspended last week for 30 days without pay on the misconduct allegation and will be terminated at the end of that period unless he appeals the decision to the Civil Service Board, Polk said. The sheriff said that because of an "ongoing internal investigation which may lead to possible criminal charges against McClung as a result of the misconduct charge, I cannot discusa the nature of the charges."

However, Polk said that the "possible criminal charges against McClung are not work-related but are of an entirely TODAY

Seminole County and Sanford firefighters worked diligently Tuesday

afternoon to douse a fire that destroyed a 101-year-old Sanford man's

home, which he built in 1926. Jim M. Green, 2421 W. 18th St., told fire

investigators the blaze occurred about 2:30 p.m. after he had cooked

dinner on his kerosene stove and apparently forgot to turn the stove off.

Green, who will now be staying with his daughter in Sanford, was taken

to Seminole Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for minor burns

on his right arm and released. Fire officials said no one else was injured

in the blaze, adding that Green's wife is currently hospitalized. The cost

Court and Sheriff's Department of- ficials said today that the possible criminal charges against the suspended sergeant may involve a 15-year-old female juvenile. The court reportedly ordered McClung last week to stay away from her. "He has the right to appeal to the Civil Service Board," Polk aid. "They could reinstate him if they choose, but I will fight it." Polk added that even if no criminal charges are brought against McClung, "I will not reinstate him based on the department's misconduct charges." Polk said he expects the investigation to be completed in three or four weeks. Comics Crossword Dear Abby Deaths Dr. Lamb Editorial Florida Horoscope Hespital Nation Ourselves People Sports Television	Million and the state of the st	Sridge	Į.
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suspension May 10, he was assigned to Coach Roger Bethard's Lake Mary the department's service division, where football team hurdles into 3A competition he supervised the transportation of next year. Will the Rams be up to the task? See Sports, Page BA.

If Longwood Insists, HCA Will Seek A New Hospital Permit

A Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) spokesman said today that if Longwood requires the company to obtain another conditional-use permit to build a psychiatric hospital in the city, the company will file an application to do

John McClellan, real estate coordinator for HCA, said, "At this point we have every intention of complying with what the city wants. And if they want us to seek another permit, we'll do so

"HCA had no intention of pulling the wool over anyone's eyes," said McClellan in response to Longwood's surprise discovery last week that the company plans to build an 80-bed psychiatric hospital on State Road 434 on a parcel also bounded by West Lake Street, Warren Avenue and an industrial

HCA already has obtained approval

general-use hospital at the same site. for the facility was hampered by a City officials said Monday night at a City multitude of sinkholes. Commission meeting that the permit was granted conditionally with the understanding that a psychlatric wing would possibly be part of the facility.

HCA about a separate facility took the commission by surprise. City Attorney Marvin Rooks said he

But an announcement last week by

was under the opinion that the conditional-use permit previously granted was for a general-use facility and had nothing to do with a separate psychiatric

The commission took no official action on HCA's announcement, but unanimously agreed with Rooks that if HCA did plan to build two separate facilities, it would have to apply for a second permit.

build a psychiatric hospital in the Orlando area, but that the site approved

HCA is currently in the process of appealing the state's denial of its plans to build a general-use hospital in Longwood. A decision to grant Florida Hospital-Altamonte more bed space is part of that appeal. Hearings on the appeal are scheduled for June 8-11 in Orlando.

McClellan said he planned to be in telephone contact with Longwood Mayor June Lormann from HCA's Memphis, Tenn., office today in order to find out what steps the company needs to take to begin work on obtaining a second con-

ditional-use permit. "After we get the word from Longwood, we'll take whatever steps are necessary for the permit," said McClellan.

He added that HCA's announcement McClellan said HCA had approval to was a case of bad communication between the company and Longwood.

Red Cross Disaster Workers Helping Tornado Victims

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

The tornado winds and accompanying golf ball-sized hail and deluge of rain that struck Sanford and some other parts of Seminole County on April 8 may be gone, but they're not

Six weeks later, three out-of-town American Red Cross

workers are still struggling to complete the task of helping all the storm victims who have applied for emergency and followup assistance.

The disaster team includes Marilyn Hoag, supervisor, a Red Cross disaster consultant from Bradenton; Pat Brocklesby, a volunteer and part-time worker in Red Cross service to military families, also from Bradenton; and Irving Draught, a disaster building advisor from Savannah, Ga.

Draught estimates the cost of labor and majerials to repair disaster-caused damage, then asks the family to find a contractor, and a contract is drawn up with specifications on what they want done. As soon as the work is done a check is sent to the contractor from the Central Florida chapter of the Red

Before the deadline for accepting applications for aid closed. the Seminole County office of the Central Florida chapter had received \$5 applications for emergency assistance and 30 requests for additional assistance. Emergency assistance was given in the form of food, clothing and shelter immediately following the storm. It took the form of putting people up in a local motel, providing plywood to board up broken windows or sheets of plastic or felt to temporarily cover damaged roofs, and providing emergency clothing and food for those who had "A lot of people had no place to go," said Mrs. Brocklesby.

"There's one man we don't know what we're going to do with. His house was destroyed, but it was in such bad pre-disaster condition that we can't help repair it. There are holes in the roof, and the ceiling is down in some of the rooms. First we put him in the Cavalier Motel, then we got him in the Good Samaritan Home, but he's not really old enough and can't stay there forever."

There were no financial criteria for emergency assistance available to all families in need of emergency help because of the storm, but those who could afford to usually took care of themselves, Mrs. Brocklesby said. To receive additional assistance to help with necessary repairs and replacement of furniture, however, a family must meet the income limit, based on various things such as mumber of people in the family, medical expenses, and disabilities.

"The annual income for those receiving assistance is \$4,500 or under, for the most part," Mrs. Brocklesby said.
"Additional assistance cases have to be approved by the
Casselberry office supervisor, and unusual ones by the Rad Cross office in Atlanta as well.

"The Red Cross receives no government funds," she pointed out. "The organization is hunded by the public through the United Way and by direct donations. The funds for the disaster relief come from the national Red Cross disaster funds.

"I have found the people we are trying to help are honest and hard-working, and very few are on welfare," said Mrs. Brockleshy, "This is the first area I've found where most of the people were doing something -- some kind of work."

The money usually is not given directly in cash, but disbursing orders are issued to various businesses and contractors by the Red Cross.

Mrs. Brocklesby said that had this county been declared a disaster area, the Red Cross could have provided assistance for everyone who needed it - businesses as well as families.

Up until this week \$30,000 had been spent on emergency and additional assistance, Mrs. Hosg said. "Some who had applied later found that our help was not needed, as they had insurance coverage they had not expected."

There were disaster cases in Sanford, Midway, Geneva, and one in Orange County, as a result of the storm.

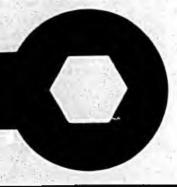
"The people are wonderful," said Mrs. Hoag. "They are helping themselves and helping each other. I'm impressed by my Florida people. They've been a joy to work with, and I think Sanford is a caring community. The business people and contractors also rallied around. Everyone is doing a wonderful

"We have four or five cases left to work up, but we hope to be finished in two weeks," she said.



Red Cross disaster worker Pat Brocklesby writes up a report on storm damage for Essie Mac Dixon, 1707 W. 16th St., Sanford.

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It's not a pleasing prospect - and it's all so un-

Most breakdown situations much in a hurry to check or replace something simple a check that any person with only the most basic knowledge of a car can perform.

Summer brings added neglect. It's the time when fuel.

people use their cars more not only on long vacations are the byproducts of neglect and weekend outings but just - forgetting or being too around town. During this period, Americans burn up more fuel than at any other time of the year.

More driving compounds the problem of poor performance with neglected, untuned engines draining dimensions to the issue of away countless gallons of

Who can afford this especially with the cost of gas at the pumps seeming to increase with every fillup?

A four-cylinder car toils harder to give the same performance as standardsized models. Components wear out faster in the effort.

A little time and a few dollars expended before summer will help guard against unnecessary auto trouble when temperatures climb, and also ensure economy and peak performance, freedom from expensive, unplanned repairs, and the unhappy prospect of having the car break down when it's vitally needed.

For those who plan to do the job themselves - and it's estimated nearly 80 percent of car owners now do at least a part of their own automotive maintenance -Fine. But if more help is needed, it is recommended that the owner's manual, auto dealer, local independent service technician or parts jobber be consulted.



Changing the plugs for maximum performance and economy is one of the key elements of getting the car ready for the long summer vacation. In some areas, spark plug changing contests have helped popularize the do-it-yourself maintenance trend, and consumer surveys indicate that more than a third of the nation's car owners are doing their own tune-up work these days. Here the job looks like a cinch with a nice clean motor and plastic gloves to shield the hands from dirt and grease.



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What To Do, How, Vital At Accident Scene

Knowing what to do at the scene of a motor vehicle accident is important for any motorist. The first few moments can be crucial for a victim with serious injuries.

Proper first aid can reduce the effects of injuries or even keep a seriously injured person alive. An inexpensive first-aid kit carried in the glove bax or trunk could prove indispensible at a time like this.

The Automotive Information Council offers these tips for aiding auto accident

victims

Avoid causing another accident. Park beyond the accident. Don't park across the road. Reduce the chance of fire by turning off the ignition on any damaged vehicle.

Don't move anyone unless there is immediate danger to the person involved, such as fire. Keep in mind that victims of auto accidents may have neck or spine injuries and moving them could complicate these injuries.

If the victim is not breathing, start mouth-to-mouth resuscitation immediately or find someone who knows it. Serious brain damage can occur after only two or three minutes without oxygen, and death can occur in four to six minutes if help is not provided.

Stop any bleeding as soon as possible. Press directly against the wound with the cleanest cloth or pad available. You can use

your hand if no cloth is available.

If you are busy giving first aid, someone should call for help immediately. The caller should report the location of the accident, what kind of help is needed and the number of persons involved. Persons giving this information should always stay on the line a moment to confirm any information.

While waiting for help, protect victims from shock by keeping them lying down and making them warm.

Names, Numbers, Nothing New Here

The motor vehicle manufacturers' current fascination with letters like J, K, and EXP to designate models is not the first time the industry has moved away from exotic names to differentiate models.

Virtually ever motorist knows, for example, that Model T and Model A were Henry Ford's most famous automobile model names. Some may even recall that he used the number 999 on his famous racing car.

Numbers also were used throughout automotive history to designate models based on horsepower or size of the vehicle. Post World War II motoring is filled with numbers that generate visions of models with expanding motor power — numbers like 120, 210, 300, and 490.

Jame: A. Wren, manager of the patent library at the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, says the alphanumeric list to designate models runs through the alphabet and into four-digit numbers.

"In the very early days of motoring, manufacturers carried over the names used by carriage makers to differentiate their models," Wren says, "Names like Victoria, Brougham, Surrey, Runabout and Dos a Dos. But by the turn of the century, motor vehicle manufacturers had turned to more simple model identification."

In 1900, for example, the Waverly Electric advertised 20 models and they were appropriately numbered models 1 through 19, plus model 20-A. Somehow Model 20 had been

"By 1904, more than 10 companies offered a Model A, including one offered by Blood Erothers Company," Wren says. "Fortunately, Blood didn't use the term 'type with the model designation or our historical lists would record a Blood Type A automobile."

The Lane Steamer had two models: Model 0 and Model 1. The Model 1 offered wooden rather than bicycle wheels. Another steamer, the Conrad, called one of its models 77½. The Yale offered models, B, C, and D, which prompted one wag to remark: "There were no A's at Yale."

As model naming — or numbering — went on, some manufacturers attempted to show superiority by doubling up. Thus Pierce named a model A-, Stearns named a model AA and then AA-, and Sampson named a model 3-A.





Causing Millions Of Accidents Road Conditions

vacation this summer, be centrated on the vehicle and warned:

conditions, the second driving process, often is leading cause of road ac- forgotten, the agency cidents, are responsible for maintains. These are the 10 nearly four million collisions most common problems: annually.

themselves, TRIP says.

Safety advances little room for emergency

Before starting out on that traditionally have conits driver, while the road-Obsolete road and bridge way, a crucial partner in the

1. Narrow lanes - New What's more, these ac- roads are required to have at cidents are costing U.S. least a 10-foot lane width, but motorista some \$8.55 billion a many older roads do not. year, according to The Road Speed should be adjusted Information Program when using narrow lanes to (TRIP), a non-profit allow for additional reaction Washington-based agency, time when approaching a Only driver errors — such disabled vehicle, pedestrians as drunk driving or falling or emergency vehicles. asleep at the wheel - cause According to TRIP, some more accidents than roads fire and rescue vehicles are eight feet wide, which leaves

narrow shoulders - Too little shoulder space also is a chronic problem on older roads, and some bridges on way network also lack adequate shoulders.

in the roadway will restrict a could lead to disastrous designed curve will aid a results for someone driving driver when negotiating the even at normal speeds. A stopped school bus, disabled from obsolete design vehicle or even road con- problems still pepper the struction could be waiting on nation's road network. It's the other side.

4. Sharp curves -Negotiating a sharp curve is

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2. Lack of shoulders or every driver will profess expertise. But every day shoulder to the roadway. police find "experts" in Sudden slowing after en-3. Steep rises and dips in the vehicle out of the curve

> curve. But curves suffering vital that a driver slow vehicle speed while approaching poorly banked curves and maintain a slow speed while going through

6. Pavement edge dropoits

7. Short entry and exit roadside ditches after lanes - Multi-lane highways they've failed to make it built today must have entry the nation's interstate high- around a sharp curve, and exit lanes long enough to allow drivers to safely exit tering the curve could force from or merge into highway traffic. But many older highthe roadway - A steep rise and into oncoming traffic, ways are plagued with lanes 5. Improperly banked that are too short. When driver's sight distance and curves - A properly entering the highway, a motorist should check the oncoming traffic flow while keeping an eye in front for stopped traffic. The proper turn signal should be used and speed adjusted to the traffic flow as soon as possible. Those exiting should move to the side of the highway nearest the offramp, signal properly and gently slow the vehicle as the exit approaches. Be alert for - If the level of the shoulder drivers trying to enter or exit is lower than the rondway, a the highway and ac-

one skill in which nearly driver should take special commodate them whenever care when moving from the possible by moving to shoulder to the roadway. available through lanes.

8. Bridges with reduced weight postings - As a bridge ages, traffic officials usually reduce the allowable weight limits on the bridge to stretch its life. There is no assurance that a bridge is capable of withstanding the same weights that the road leading up to it can handle. Watch for signs limiting bridge weights and obey reduced speed limits that often accompany the weight

reductions. 9. Improperly-aligned bridge approaches - A sudden directional shift when approaching a bridge is an unwelcome surprise for any driver. A particular problem with older bridges, poorly-aligned approaches force alterations in a vehicle's direction as the roadway narrows near the bridge.

10. Low bridge clearances A camping vehicle may end up with an unwanted sunroof if care is not used when using older bridges with low clearances. Always know the height of the vehicle and watch for signs alerting motorists to upcoming low clearances.

Many former form and country roads, pressed into heavier service as the nation continues its urban sprawl. are handling a heavier traffic load than they were designed for a half-century or more ago.

The bulk of the nation's highway and bridge network was constructed before the 1940s, when vehicles traveled more slowly and there were fewer of them. According to TRIP, the best defense against highway mishaps resulting from road and bridge problems simply is on-going





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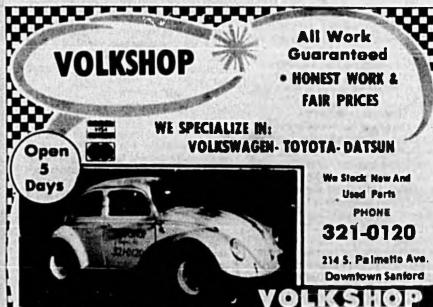
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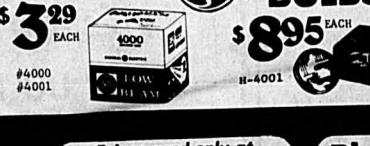












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Rebuilt Parts Can Save Money

High interest rates and rising prices are postponing many new car and truck purchases.

Consequently, many owners are keeping their vehicles and fixing them.

In fact, the average age of cars in service today has climbed to 6.5 years, the highest it's been since 1953, according to officials of the Automotive Dismantlers and Recyclers of America.

The older a car gets, the more maintenance it needs, and keeping it running smoothly with used or recycled auto parts often makes good sense.

In purchasing recycled automotive parts, the consumer benefits in a number of ways. Since recycling centers are not limited by high overhead, limited storage facilities, delivery charges or long back orders normally associated with new parts and because recyclers usually have immediate access to parts for cars that have been around 10 years or more, the consumer normally pays a price one-third to one-half the cost of a new factorybuilt part.

Frequently the purchase price of an entire assembly, such as complete engine with carburetor, intake and exhaust manifolds, starter and other items, will be less than that of a new or rebuilt engine block alone.

And because the factory installed all the components, a used engine will usually operate trouble-free.

Here are a few commonsense guidelines on buying recycled auto and truck parts:

Whenever possible, deal with a licensed yard. Ask for n receipt as you would for

322-0244

any purchase.

Have technician diagnose each specific automotive problem, so the right part will be obtained and thereby prevent the problem from happening again.

When buying an electrical part, select one that has been bench-tested rather than merely road-tested and get a guarantee.

When purchasing an engine or transmission, always supply the size and model number of the car and don't accept parts that have accumulated more than 70,000 miles.

Whenever possible, bring the old part in for comparison.

The smart consumer

The left side of this import was wiped out in a collision, but the car still has literally hundreds of sound, reusable parts. The sheet metal on the passenger's side is in excellent condition and the instrument panel, door, engine, transaxle, radiator, strut assembly, seat and wheel and tire also can be salvaged and resold.

price and product. Get price recycler as well as new and





Cars Need Care More Than Ever

Spring car care is more than just a seasonal tradition this year. It will be more important than at any time since auto production stopped during the Second World War.

"There are at least four factors this year that indicate a record number of cars will require spring car-care treatment," says Thomas J. Carr, Manager of Safety Engineering for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association (MVMA):

— AVERAGE AGE of cars on the road today exceeds 6.6 years, the highest level in three decades.

— WINTER OF 1981-82 was one of the most severe in many years. Not only was it tough on cars but on city and suburban roads where potholes may continue to plague motorists for some time.

— MORE PEOPLE are pumping their own gasoline and not getting regular oil and other under-hood checks.

- SERVICE INTERVALS between oil changes and tuneups continue to be extended, a savings in time and money for the motorist. However, the auto owner should make frequent checks of the underside of the car, lighting, tires and other visual area.

Carr urges owners to check fluid levels -oil, transmission, brake and power steering.

"It's just as easy to check the transmission and power sterring fluids as the crankcase oil," he says. "Brakes require a little more effort. A loss in brake fluid indicates lining wear on disc brakes — because wear is compensated for by fluid in the system. Antifreeze level and strength are just as important in summer as in winter because it acts as a coolant during the hot months."

Engine belts that run the heater, air conditioner and alternator should be inspected for wear. Even if the belt is not frayed, it may require attention. Press

your thumb on the belt and if there is more than a half inch of play, have it tightened or replaced.

Look for rust spots. Nobody is proud of rust spots on the car body. There are do-it-yourself kits and you may be able to do a good job. However, Carr says that ridding the car of rust and then refinishing the car with primer and paint really requires "a special touch." Unless you are extremely talented, leave the cosmetics of your car to the professionals.

Tire inspection is simple. Obtain the recommended pressure (from the owner's manual or door pillar) for your tires and check it with your own pressure gauge. Since radial tires generally are standard on new cars, don't rotate them in the old fashioned way. Switch tires front to rear on the same side if they are radials. If you own a front wheel drive car, it is even more critical that you switch radials for balanced tire wear. All that equipment up front, plus the turning, wears front tires faster than rear tires. Uneven wear on one tire could indicate a need for front end alignment.

Lighting is another easy check. You will need a second person to observe as you apply brake pressure, try low and high beams, and directional signals.

The modern battery is sealed and requires no fluid replacement. But, you may wish to clean the terminals. Do it carefully. Be sure to disconnect the negative terminal first because you could create sparks by touching the positive terminal with a tool when the negative, or ground, cable is connected. Also, remove hand rings or other metal jewelry because the touch of metal against a battery post could give you a burn.

Carr maintains that a little preventative maintenance this spring not only will hold down repair bills but give your car longer life. "And don't forget to read your owner's manual for recommended services," he advices

With Smaller Car, Packing Plans A Must

Going vacationing with a downsized car and trailer?

The best advice, according to Car Care Council and Automotive Information Council, is to limit vacation packing to the things most needed.

If there's a possibility that the downsize' load still may be putting a strain on the car the trailer, or their components, check with the dealer.

r. MAKE ALLOWANCES

With a downsized car, there's always a temptation to overload, observes Car Care Council, adding that while that new fuel-efficient vehicle may be lighter in weight than its predecessor by 1,000 pounds or nare, people fail to make that distinction in considering what to take on a trip, tending to expect the same load-carrying capability. And this, the council points out,

The relatively greater increase in weight can affect handling and can cause the car to bottom out on bumps. It also can cause headlights to blind oncoming drivers because of the lowered rear end of the car.

To be sure the new, lighter car is travel ready, as much weight as possible should be trimmed from vacation gear.

If the cargo still is overweight, overload shock absorbers can help maintain a level ride. The owner's manual lists the maximum permissible load for each make and model of car.

TRAILERS, TOO

The downsizing trend in automobiles has been followed by trailer makers who have reduced weight by 30 to 40 percent to make them easily towable for today's smaller-engine cars, reports the Automotive Information Council. Even boat trailers have been reduced in weight by almost a third.

Trailer makers are using lighter-weight, high-strength steels for the chassis and axles and are substituting plastic for doors and compartment covers. Walls of some of the travel trailers are made of a light but stong honeycomb material. Improved aerodynamics also reduce the pulling load.

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Nepal Headed For **Ecological Disaster**

have left."

development.

He said there already is

some serious concern whether

Nepal should proceed with

plans to develop huge

hydroelectric projects to sell

power to India, where it is

hadly needed for industrial

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Another casualty could be

tourism - the thousands of

trekkers and mountaineers

who flood into Nepal every

year, attracted by the

towering Himalayan peaks

including the 29,028-foot

Mount Everest, the world's

"Who would want to come

to a place devoid of trees?"

asked a worried Nepalene

forestry official. "Who wants

to walk through barren

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1010 State Street, Sanford, Florida

3277). Seminate County. Florida, under the fict Hous name of THE ANCHOR INN, and that we intend

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accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, to wit: Section 865.09, Florida

President Publish: May 20, 27 & June 3, 10.

M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

HOTICE OF ACTION

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Potition for

Distolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your

answer or other responsive

Dissolution of Marriage on the

Petitioner's alterney, GARY J. BOYNTON, Esquire, 716 N.

Fernersek Avenus, Orlando.

Answer of ether responsive

pleadings in the effice of the Clerk of this Court, on or before June 9, 1962, if you fall to do so, judgment

by default will be taken against

you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Dissolution of

Marriage.

have hereunto set my hand and fixed my original seel at Senford,

Publish: May 4. 13, 30, 27, 1902

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN

AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

CASSELBERRY GARDENS

VS. WILLIAM D. VREELAND, NIS

ANGER LIFE FOUNDATION

as residual legaler under the WIH of WILLIAM D. VREELAND.

Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: The Estate of William D. Vreeland, CO William H. Craven,

Personal Representative of the

Penntylvania: LARGER LIFE

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Florida: Lots 2, 3 and 19, in Block 28,

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copy of your written detenses. Hence to it on JON's ROSENBERG.

ESQUIRE. 301 North Palmette

Avenue, Orlands, Floride on ar before June 8, 1982 and file the

mediately thereafter. Otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the rolled domanded in the

WITNESS my hand and seal of

ARTHUR H BECKWITH JR.

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Clerk of the Court
By Eve Crabfree

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This Court on May 1, 1983 (SEAL)

heirs, successors and assigns,

FLORIDA CASE NO. 12443 CA-134

TO: SANDRA R. FICKEN

Hysband Petitoner

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COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. EL PISCAMIL IN RE: The Marriage of KENNETH L. FICKEN,

BY: Allen R. Bowling

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KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) Mepal, a mecca for irekkers and international mountaineering expeditions, may be on the road to ecological disester unless it starts a crash program to save its forests.

At the root of the problem is Nepal's population of more than 14 million people, growing at the rate of 2.6 percent or 364,000 year.

Nepaleae depend almost entirely on firewood as fuel and chopping down trees is the such intense population pressure on the land, trees are rapidly disappearing.

A study by the Nepalase government with United Nations help reported the nation's forest area dwindled from 15.8 billion acres in 1964 to only about 9.9 billion acres in 1961.

Deep red gashes caused by landslides already disfigure the mountains surrounding the capital of Kalmandu and ecologists say the situation is worse in other areas of the country.

When trees disappear, the immediate effect in the hills is soil erosion - entire mountain sides sloughing off into rivers, causing silting problems that result in floods iownstream.

Legal Notice

PICTITIOUS NAME Nelice is hereby given that I am imaged in business at 1378 E. Hwy. G4 Allarmonia Springs, PL. 3791 Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of JOSEPH'S QUALITY USED CARS, and that I intend to register said name with Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Section 145 81 Florida Statutes 1957.

Signature Henry J. Ager, Jr. Publish: May 20, 37 & June 3, 10, DEU N

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY. CASE NO. 82-447-CA-13-6 BETTY RUTH KIERSTEAD and BRUCE D. KIERSTEAD, her

husband. Plaintiffs. The Heirs, Successors, and Assigns of JAMES & DUNKLE, JR., Deceased.

NOTICE OF SUIT TO: The Heirs, Successors and Assigns of JAMES E. DUNKLE.

JR. Names. Residences and Ad-YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Pelition for Declaratory Judgment has been filed egainst you, and you are required to serve Declaratory Judament on the Plaintiffs' attorney, Johnie A. McLeod, of McLeod, McLeod & McLeod, P.O. Drawer 110. Apopha, Florida 32783, and file the original Answer or other pleading in the Ottica of the Clerk of Circuit Court on or before the 8th day of June. 1982. If you fall to do so judgment by default will be taken against you for relief as sought in the Patition for Declaratory

Judgment and any interest you may have in the following Seminole County, Florida, ac-Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DONE AND ORDERED at

stord. Florida. this 3rd day of ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Publish: May & 13, 20, 17, 1982

MOTICE

OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution leaves out of and under the seal of the COUNTY upon a final judgement rand in the aforese d court on the 19th day of March, A.D., 1982, in that cortain case entitled. Debra L. Slafe, Plaintill, vs. Longwood Biole Baptist Church, Defendant, which oforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of have levied upon the following described property owned by Longwood Bible Baptist Church, tald property being located in Seminate County, Florida, more perticularly described as follows One 1867 Ford 700 Bus. Red White in Color. ID No. B78EUF35341 being stored at Spanky's in

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Signature Jan Forrese PICTITIOUS NAME "If they set about seriously reforesting, they could beat the problem now," said a Western diplomat. "But with the growing dependence on Statutes 1927.
Signature Jon Forrow Ricewood it is hard to see how Publish: May 12, 26, 27, June 2, they can protect what they 1982 DEU-47

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1126 State 51. Sanfard Seminals County, Florida under the fictitious name of WELDY'S RESTAURANT & DELI, and that I intend is register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Ficillious Name Statutes. To Wil: Section But De Ficrida Statutes 1957. Signature Jerry V. Weldy Publish: April 29, May 6, 13, 26. tial," the diplomat said. "But

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FICTITIOUS NAME Hotice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Best 1645. Casselberry, Ft. 32767 Seminale County, Firrida under the fictilious same of THE RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CENTER, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fig. Mious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 165.00 Florida Statutes

Signature William C. Hay, Jr. ish May & 13, 20, 27, 1982

DE U-31 NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE THE CITY OF SANFORD.

Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Santord. Florida, at 7 00 o'clock P.M. on May 24, 192, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Santord, Election.

Florida, at follows ORDINANCE NO. 1999 ANORDINANCE OF THE CITY
OF SANFORD. FLORIDA, TO
ANNEX WITHIN THE CORPORATE AREA OF THE CITY
OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON ADOPTION OF SAID OR-DINANCE. A PORTION OF THAT ADOPTION OF SAID OR-DINANCE A PORTION OF THAT PINE WAY AND BETWEEN CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN EAST MITH ST AND TENDED NORTHERLY AND PALMETTO AVENUE AND IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY AN NEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171 844, FLORIDA STATUTES PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Sanford. Floride, petitions con-laining the names of the property owners in the area described hereigafter requesting annexation to the corporals area of the City of Sentord. Florida, and requesting to be included therein; and WHEREAS, the Preperty Appraiser of Seminete County, Floride, having certified that there are two property owners in the area to be annexed, and that

WHEREAS, if has been deter mined that the property described hereinafter is reasonably compact and configuous to the corporate area of the City of Santors. Florids and II has further been determined that the annexation of said property will not result in the creation of an enclave; and WHEREAS, the City of Sanford, lerida is in a position to provide municipal services to the pro described herein, and the City Commission of the City of Senford. Florida, deems it in the best in terest of the City to accept petition and to annex said

Seminole County, Florida this all day of May, 1982 (SEAL) NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SAMFORD, Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. By Eve Crabines FLORIDA: SECTION 1: That the following Deputy Clerk for Clerk of Circuit Court

described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, be and Lots 38. 29. and 30. PARK VIEW, SECOND ADDITION, Plat Book 4. Page 5. of the Public Records of

iominale County, FL. The above described property is urther described as a portion of hat certain property lying bet-ween East 30th Street and East Avenue and Sanford Avenue. SECTION 2: That upon this Ordinance becoming effective the Properly owners and any resident Md privileges and immunities as ire from time to time granted to Mildonts and property owners of McCity of Santerd, Florida, and as

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Philadelphia. Pa.
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little on the following property has IVI. Florida Statutet, and shall lumber be subject to the responsibilities of residence or ownership in my from time to time be determined by the governing authory of the City of Sanford, Florida, and the previous of said Chatter 171, Florida Statutes.

SECTION 3: If any section or portion or a saction of this ar-KATHRYN PARK ADDITION NUMBER ONE: as recorded in Plat Book 5. Pages \$3.49. Public Records of Seminole County. portion of a section of this or directions proves to be invalid, smlawld, or unconstitutional, it shall help to invalidate or

SECTION 4: That all ordinances or parts of ardinances in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby remaind SECTIONS That this ordinance

shall become affective immediately see its passage land
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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE BIGHTERNYM JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND POR CASE NO. EL-MO-CA-O-P HUBERT E. FOSTER, Petitioner Hysband.

and TINA FOSTER.

Respondent-Wife AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION TO: TINA FOSTER, whose last known address and residence was 173 Calder Drive, Langue CHy, Texas. 77873

YOU ARE HEREBY HOTIFIED that an action for dissisting of marriage has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of Seminote County, Florida, Case No. 82.902 CA 84.P., and you are required to serve a capy your written determen. If any, to I on MICHAEL E. GRAY, ESQUIRE. of CLEYELAND & BRIDGES. Post Office Drawer Senterd. Floride, 32771, en er before the 22nd day of June, A.D., 1962, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on 2elitioner's atterney immediately thereafter, otherwise a default and ultimate (udgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and the see of the Court on this 17th day of May, A.D., 1962.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Eve Crabiros

MICHAEL E. GRAY, ESQUIRE CLEVELAND & BRIDGES Post Office Drawer Z Lenterd. Florida 12771 Telephone: (305) 323-1314 Alterney for Petitioner-Husband Publish: May 29, 27, June 3, 18, 1902 DEU 97

APRIL 27, 1982 MOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEANING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE

HEARING TO CONSIDER THE SY TH" CITY OF SAMPORD, ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE PLORIDA.

BY THE CITY OF SAMPORD, Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hell in the City of Sanford. Floride, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on May 24, 1992.

te consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford. FINIDAL AS TOTOWS:
ORDINANCE NO. 1999
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA

TO ANNEX WITHIN THE COP PORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SAMFORD, FLORIDA, UPON 11—Instructions ADDPTION OF SAID OR-DINANCE. A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING TENDED NORTHERLY AND INGRAMAM AVENUE EXTENDED MORTHERLY; SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171.644, FLORIDA STATUTES; PROVIDING SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND REFECTIVE DATE

AND EFFECTIVE DATE. WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Senters. Floride, portitions containing the names of the property owners in the area described bereinstream. hereinafter requesting annexation

WHEREAS, the Property Appraiser of Seminale County, Floride, having certified that there is one property awner in the area to be annexed, and that said property owner has signed the Petition for annexation; and WHEREAS. If has been deter ined that the property described herematter is reasonably compact and configuous to the corporate area of the City of Sanford. Florida, and II has further been

determined that the annexation of said property will not result in the the creation of an enclave; and WHEREAS, the City of Senford, Florida, is in a position to provide municipal services to the property described herein. and the City Commission of the City of Senterd. Florida, deems If is in the best interest of the City to accept said pelition and to annex said

property.
NOW. THEREFORE, SE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD.

SECTION 1: That the following described property situated in Seminole County. Florida, be and the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of Santord Florida: pursuant to the voluntary annexation provisions of Section 171.844. Florida Statutes:

tion 18. Township 20 South, Range 31 East, Public records of Seminals County, Florida. The above described procerty

that certain property lying North of and abutting Pine Way and between Mellonville Avenue se-tended northerly and Ingraham Avenue extended northerly. SECTION 2: That upon this ordinance becoming effective the property owner and any resident property ewner and any resident on the property described harees shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges and immunities as are from time to time granted to residents and property owners of the City of Eamford. Florida, and as are further provided in Chapter 171. Florida Bratules, and shall further be subject to the respensibilities of relidence or ownership of the City of Senford, Florida, and the provisions of said Chapter 171, Florida Statutes.

Fiorida Statutes. SECTION 3: If any section or portion of a section dinance proves to be invelid, unlawful, or unconstitutional, it shall not be held to invalidate or of any section or part of this or-

SECTION 4: That all ordinances hereby repealed.

SECTION 5: That this erainence shall become affective inmediately upon its passage and adoption.

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

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an expertu-te be heard of said hearing. By order of the City Commission the City of Santord, Floride. H.N. Tamm. Jr.

City Clerk Publish: April 29, May 8, 13, 20, 1992 DET-152 DET-153

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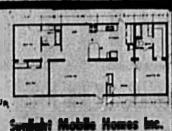
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Open House On 94th **Birthday**

Remarkably alert, attractive and ready for a party, Margaret (Maggle) Cummings celebrated her 94th birthday on May 15 at the Palmetto Avenue home in Sanford she shares with her daughter, Mrs. Sue Funk.

Mrs. Cummings was born in Kentucky where she spent most of her life before moving to Sanford four years ago. She is the widow of Frank Cummings. The couple were parents of six children with Mrs. Funk the only survivor. There are grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

Other relatives and a host of friends sent birthday. greetings to Mrs. Cummings from various parts of the country.

Mrs. Cummings is a lifetime homemaker with various interests including gardening, growing flowers, traveling, crocheting and fishing.

On turning 94, Mrs. Cummings says she "appreclates all who have sent greetings or expressed their good wishes in any way."



Mrs. Margaret (Maggie) Cummings turned 94 May 15.

Federated Clubs To Meet

Members from e'l wonen's organizations in Seminole County are invited to bring a covered dish to the Central Florida Zoological Park at 10 a.m., Monday.

After a brief meeting there will be a picnic and free tour of the zoo, No reservations are required. The Zoological Society is spinishing the tour to recognize the

financial support it gets from the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs.

The SCFWC member clubs are Altamonte Springs Woman's



Will May Overlook Disrespectful Kids

DEAR ABBY: I am an older gentleman After my beloved wife died, I married a lovely, refined widow my age. My grandchildren, ages 10 and 12, started to call her "Hazel," her

Hazel feels that it is disrespectful for children to address an older person by her given name, and I agree, so I asked my daughter (the children's mother) to please instruct them to call my wife "Grandma Hazel." I thought a word from their mother would solve the problem. It didn't. My daughter informed me that she asked the children how they felt about it, and they told her they preferred to call her "Hazel," so they

I recently suggested rather pointedly that should this irritating situation continue, it would eventually have some rather unfavorable repercussions.

They have not as yet taken the hint. It is causing a strain on the family ties. What do you suggest? Should I just keep quiet, and quietly cut them all out of my will? FROM MISSOURI

DEAR FROM: Why not approach your grandchildren directly? Explain how proud you are to hear them call you "Grandinther," and you know it would make your wife feet very proud to be called "Grandma Hazel." Explain that it is rude and disrespectful to address an older person by her given name.

If they object to the term "Grandmother" or any variation of it, suggest "Miss Hazel" as an alternative - anything but just plain Hazel. And if this doesn't work, you're from Missouri - show 'em!

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is marrying a young man soon. He has never been married, but he has a son whom he sees every day. After he and my daughter are married, do we look at



this man's son as our grandson?

NERVOUS IN MASSACHUSETTS DEAR NERVOUS: Insenuch as your lature son-in-law sees the boy every day and obviously regards him as his son, it would be very generous of you to "look at" the boy as your grandson.

DEAR ABBY: This is an open letter to Dr. Heineman, who thinks if a man gets an unmarried girl pregnant and she wants an abortion and he doesn't, his wishes in the matter are as important as hers.

I'm not talking through my hat. Have you ever worked in an abortion clinic? Well, 1 have. A sample of the interviews: Question: "Why are you here?"

Answer No. 1: "My boyfriend refuses to see me until I get rid of the baby."

Answer No. 2: "I just found out my

boyfriend is married." Answer No. 3: "When I told my boyfriend,

Answer No. 4: "My boyfriend says he is too

young to be a father."

Answer No. 5: "My boyfriend says the baby

Abby, I am sure many more girls would keep their babies if the men were more supportive. But the truth is, it's the men who do not want the baby, and women can't handle it

OFF MY CHEST IN MASSAPEQUA, N.Y.

TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY

EVENIO

8:00

(I) (I) (I) (I) (I) (II) MEWS

(I) (I) (I) SAMFOND AND BOH

(I) (I) OND MOUNTBATTEN: A

MAN FOR THE CENTURY In 1947. Mountballen accepts the responsi-bility of uniting India and assisting that country's transition from Brit

6:06 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH 6:80

B (I) NBC NEWS
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6:35 (2 (17) GOMER PYLE

7:00
(7) THE MUPPETS
(1) (2) P.M. MAGAZINE Monaco's CI EI P.M. MAGAZINE Monaco's Princess Grace visita her hometown of Philadelphia; a new dance craze called the "Chicken Dance." (7) (8) JOKER'S WILD (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS

(10) MACHEL / LEHRER ED (17) CAROL BURNETT AND

7:30 Part 1 of a series on move ratings tooks all "Midnight Cowboy."

(5) © YOU ARKED FOR IT

(7) © FAMILY FEUD

(1) (3) BARNEY MILLER

(1) (1) (1) DICK CAVETT

7:35 (3) (17) BANFORD AND SON

8:00

(1) (3) FAME Bruno falls in love with a girl who, unknown to him, had an incurable disease. (3) (3) (3) MADMIM, P.I. Magnum briefly sees a girl who resembles his wife, who was reported dead in factor (4).

wite, who was reported dead in Saigon (R).

THE GRINCH GRINCHES THE CAT IN THE HAT Animated. The jaunity Cet in the Hell incurs the wright of the Grinch, who beams mean machines that turn the Cet into a fartastic light show (I): (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (25) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Sahet review Conan The Berbarian' and Wirong is Right."

8.05 (17) MOVIE "Captain Horstin Hornblower" (1951) Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo.

8:30 ② MOHK & MINDY Mork and Mindy escape from the evil Kalnik by using Mork's tirne-travel shoes.

(Part 3)
(2) (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK
PRESENTS

P-00

(E) DIFF-RENT STROKES

Arrested dances with a famous bel-D BARNEY MILLER Barney and his man still have no new assignments as their last day arrives in the 12th precinct building, which has been sold as a historic monument (Part 3) (1) (35) QUNSMOKE

(10) PAPER CHASE
"Kingstield's Daughter" An
embittered young woman Rids
amusement in humilating law student James Hart, who is attracted

9:30 (4) LAVERNE & SHIPLEY &

(2) TAUS Tony returns to the bosing game as manager of a young heavyweight, and Louis immediately bets against Tony's protone (SLC) protege (R)

10:00 Following a managers at a local ber, Captain Furlis demands a con-terence of local gang chiefs, and Beher gets unwented "aid" from a wordo bilting himself as Captain franction (II)

LILY FOR PRESIDENT? Eiteen Brennen, James Coco and several others help Lily Tomin in her light for the office of President of the United States.

(7) (3) 80 / 30
(B) (35) INDEPENDENT HETWORK

(10) NUMERO UNO Runner frans Szewinska of Poland, compet-itor in five Olympiada and winner of

10:30 (1) (35) MAUDE (10) FAWLTY TOWERS

10:35

12 (17) NEWS

11:00 (10) (3) (2) (3) MEWS (1) (35) BEHNY HILL (10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:30 130 (1) TOMONT Host: Johnny Carson, Questa Carl Reiner, W.A.
"Bill" Jacobsen, Argus Hemilton.
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(1) (3) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

11:35 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY



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(I) (I) QUINCY

(Z) WEGAS 12:05 (17) MOVIE "Abendon Ship" (1957) Tyrone Power, Lloyd Noten.

12:30

(1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN GUIDE JOREY KONN-(35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE 1:10 (E) (E) MCMILLAN & WIFE

(7) (3) MOVIE "The Naked Runner" (1967) Frenk Sinetre,

(1) CAROL BURNETT AND

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MORNING

5:15 (2) (17) RAT PATROL 5:30 SUNPISE SEMESTER

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(35) TOM AND JERRY (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R)

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WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(1) ALICE (R) (1) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 11:00

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(ii) (35) 36 LIVE

11:05 (17) MOVIE 11:30 (D (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

AFTERNOON

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(I) (I) RYAN'S HOPE

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DAYS OF OUR LIVES

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(1) (35) MOVIE

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(I) (2) CAPITOL 3:00

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FRIENDS (10) CHECKING IT OUT (FO) 3:05

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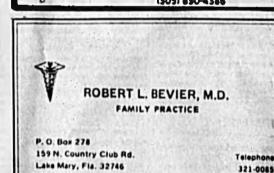
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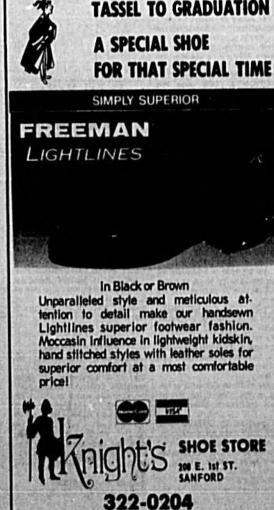




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BOSTON (UPI) - One of the wonders and quirks of a playoff series is there still is room for instruction and learning even though the opponent stays the same.

The Boston Celtics, courtesy of Coach Bill Fitch's wisardry with the cassettes, digested a combined crash course of "Life Without Tiny" and "How to Stop Toney" and passed with flying colors. The immediate result is a return to Phila-

NBA Playoffs

delphia for another chance Priday night. The Celtics, with offensive stars Robert Parish and Larry Bird combining for 46 points, routed the Ners, 114-86, Wednesday night to pull to within 3-2 in their Eastern Conference charmpionship series. And it was the Celtics' ability to adapt to the absence of Nate "Tiny" Archibald, and combat the dangerous Andrew Toney, that was most responsible for the resounding

What Fitch did was install a harassing defense of double-and even triple-teaming Toney and Maurice Cheeks every time they brought the ball into Celtics' turf. The ploy worked, for Philadelphia reacted poorly and when they did

find the open man, the shots weren't falling.
"We didn't handle the new strategy well and we didn't take the shots when we had them," said Julius Erving, who had a very quiet 12 points and sat out the last 15 minutes. "And even when we had the shots, we didn't make them."

Nowhere was this more dramatically illustrated than in the second period. The Celtics, with Parish scoring 15 points and Philadelphia committing seven turnovers, led, 33-22, after one quarter. At halftime, after the 78ers had a 4-for-26 second quarter and no field goals in the last 6:14, it was \$7-37 "and it wasn't much longer before we started thinking about the next one," Erving said.

"We didn't handle it was well as we should have," said Toney, who led the 76ers with 18 points but hit on just 6-of-20 from the floor.

The Boston guards were the keys, along with the redoubtable Bird, who bounced back from a lackluster weekend in Philadelphia with a 20point, 20-rebound, 8-assist effort. Backcourt starters M.L. Carr and Gerald Henderson hounded the Philadelphia playmakers constantly, accounting for five of Boston's seven steals. And Danny Ainge, in possibly his best allaround game as a pro, came in and kept up the

Lyman Seeks 5 Star Crown

By CHRIS FISTER Herald Sports Writer

Last year the Lyman Greyhounds, with a team of mostly juniors, compiled a \$-5 record and, with the coming of age of the team, assistant coach Paul Thomann believes the Greyhounds could

Spring Football

win the Five Star Conference title in 1982. "We have a good chance to win the conference

if we hold together," Thoman said. "The guys who will be seniors next year were undefeated as freshman and in junior varsity playing on the same team." Among the top returnees is Chris Tachieder, a

6-foot-2 240-pound offensive guard. He was a second team All-State selection for the 1961 season. "He looks real good," Thomann said. "He's gotten a lot bigger and should be tough next

Lyman will also have its offensive backfield

intact. Theo Jones and Vince Presley are the top backs and quarterback Jerry Axley will also be back. "Axley's throwing arm has improved a ot," Thomann said.

On the end of a lot of Axley's passes will be eceiver Todd Marriott. Marriott was an allmunty receiver last season.

Leading returnees for the defense will be All-Conference linebacker Mike Hill, and defensive linemen Willis Perry and James Pilot. The only position that needs to be filled is tight

end. The Greyhounds had Willie Perkins at tight end last year but he was one of the few seniors. Thomann said that Hill is a good candidate to fill in for Perkins.

Lyman will have its spring intersquad game Thursday, however, due to a lack of players, it With't be the annual Blue-Gold game. "We are form in number of people and don't have enough for a Blue-Gold game," Thomann said. "This game will just be a scrimmage."

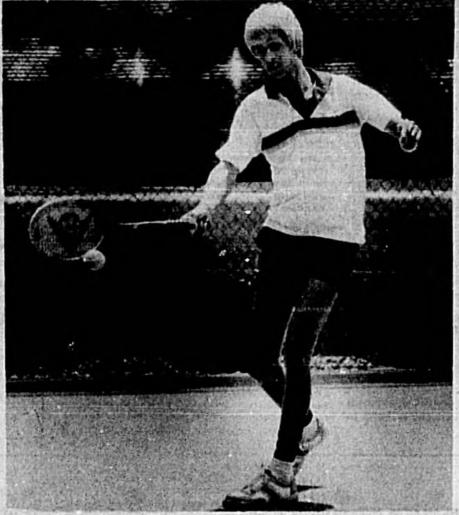
The scrimmage will help the Greyhounds prepare for the spring jamboree at Apopka next Thursday, "We're looking forward to the jamboree so we can see what we have. We want to just work on the basics defensively and offensively we will work on the passing game."

"Overall, we're in good shape for the first it men on each unit. If we have a problem, it's depth," he added.

Brantley Game Friday

Lake Brantley coach Dave Tallia will hold the Patriots' intrasquad game Priday at the Pata

The junior varsity teams take the field at 6:30 p.m., followed by the varsity squads at 8 p.m.



SCC's Andy Castle delivers a forehand during practice for the National Tour-

SCC Recruits Sweden Army For Svensson

Herald Sports Writer

If you didn't know the Seminole Community College tennis program, you might think that coach Larry Castle was pretty desperate when he went to the Swedish Army to get one of his

But that player, Ake Svensson, was undefeated as the Raiders' number three singles player this season, "Ake is physically more mature and stronger than anyone on the team," Castle said. Svensson is from the town of Oskarshamm.

Sweden where he started playing tennis when he was 11 years old. "When I was 15 I started playing in tournaments and got better and better. I didn't get much instruction in Sweden so I learned mostly on my own." Before Svensson came to America though, he

served a year in the Swedish army, "All men in Sweden are required to put in one year in the service before they are 30-years-old," he said.

University of Alabams tennis coach Armistead Neely recommended Svenason to Castle and the SCC program. "I have some friends from Sweden who play for Alabama,"

JC Tennis

"Ake would have gone to Alabama but they already have two Swedish players and aren't allowed any more scholarships," couch Castle

Championships, in Ocala, Svensson will be the number one or two seed in number three singles.

"I think we have a pretty good chance to win nationals, but it will be tough," Svensson said. "Everybody is going to have to play well and come through. There will probably be a lot of good players, the best we've seen this year." Svensson is undecided about his plans for next

year. "If I come back to the USA, I will come back here. SCC is a great place, I've had a lot of fun here and played for a very nice coach on a good team."

"He should be back next year and then go to a school in the Southeastern Conference after that," Castle said."I'll be glad if he comes back

it's hard to recruit a player like him."

Castle Crosses Sea For English Netter

Herald Sports Writer

Before the 1981-82 Seminole Community College school year began, there was a long drawbridge between the two Castles of the SCC tennis team. Not to mention, a pretty big moat, the Atlantic Ocean.

SCC tennis Coach Larry Castle was looking for a few good players to fill a squad that was returning only one player.

And Andy Castle of Taunton, England, one of

the top ranking 18 and under tennis players in England, was looking for a good program to join.

"Andy came to Seminole upon the recommendation of last year's number one player, Andy Veal," coach Castle said. "He played anywhere from number one to number four singles and didn't lose a match all year."

When SCC travels to Ocala for the National Junior College Championship next week, Castle (Andy) will be the number one seed in number four singles. "He's the odds on favorite to win the nationals at number four," Castle's mentor Castle said.

And after nationals Andy Castle won't have time to relax. "He will have an extensive line-up of tournaments during the summer in Europe and will leave right after nationals."

If SCC plays its kind of tennis Castle, (Andy),

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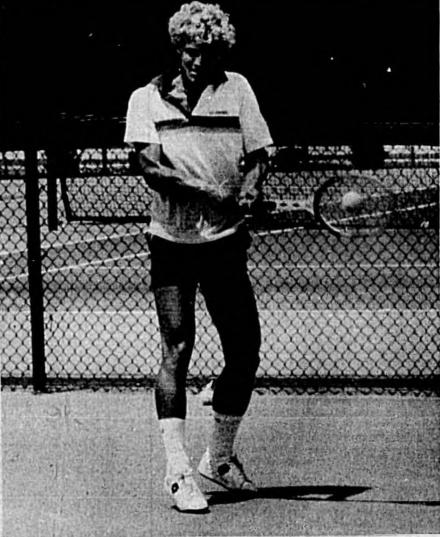
feels the Raiders have a good shot at the national title. "We have to make sure we don't make any early slips. All of us have to make it by the first few rounds, if we do then we'll have a big advantage. And we can't underestimate anybody."

Although he grew up in England, Castle said that America was the place to come for anyone interested in tennis. "I started playing in tournaments when I was 10 or 11. They don't really encourage tennis in England and there aren't many courts there."

Castle said coming to SCC was the best possible move he could have made. "This is a good base to start on, we have a good coach who is a good motivator. I'm going to recommend SCC to a lot of people, its a good place to come for your first year in the USA."

After he leaves SCC, Castle will probably go on to Wichita State University. "They have a very big program. They won the NCAA championship and they put a lot of money into the program." Professional tennis is a long range goal for

Castle who said, "I just want to see how good I can get. After next year I'll know how far I can



Herald Photos by Tam Viccon

Sweden's Ake Svensson rips a backhand. The Raiders begin their quest for a National Tennis Championship next Tuesday.

Revels Rips 3 Round-Trippers In Sunniland Rout, 15-4

a pair of singles.

Todd Revels turned in his second three-home run performance of the season Wednesday to lead Sunniland Corporation to a 184 win over Cardinal Industries in the Sanford Little National League. Revels, who leads the league in hitting and

home runs, went four-for-four to boost his betting average to a cool ,696. The three home runs, which accounted for six RBI, were his ninth, 10th and lith of the year.

In other games, Poppa Jay's ran its record to 140 with a 13-6 win over Sanford D.A.V., while Rinker Materials topped the Railroaders 15-4.

The second half of the Sanford Pee Wee League second operatoday with a pair of games at Chase Park, Butch's Chevron plays McRoberts Tires at 4:30 p.m., wille unbeaten Gracey Construction Co. plays once-beaten Adcock Roofing at 6 p.m.

In the Sanford Little American League, undefeated Adorck Roofing plays Butch's Chevron at 5 p.m. at Westaide Field. In today's games at Fort Mellon Park, Seminole Petroleum plays Atlantic Bank at \$ p.m., while S&H Fabricating and Engineering and Krayola Kollege, both tied for second, lange at 7 p.m.

Revels had a single in the first inning Wednesday as Sunniland Corporation jumped in front 30. After Cardinal Industries scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the first, Revels belted a three-run homer in the second to make it 6-2. A two-run homer by Revels keyed a seven-run

third inning as Sumiland put the game out of reach. Revels added a solo blast in the fourth. Tim Graham had a double and single for the winners and Robert Milligan added a double.

Shawn Green had a double and single for Cardinal Industries and Tyrone Lee added a After D.A.V. scored three runs in the top of the first, Poppa Jay's scornigeren runs in the bottom of the first and increased its lead to 11-3 before

The 15 runs for the wissers came on just seven Rotary tied the score with two runs in the top of hits. Jeff Blake stroked a pair of triples, the sixth. John Cooks and Clay Hickman slapped

D.A.V. scored a pair of runs in the top of the

Little National

Lawrence Ayers belted a pair of doubles. Edward Gordon belted a home run and Melvin Stevens and Ronald Blake each contributed a double for

The only hit for D.A.V. was a single by Bobby Coffeld. The Railroaders scored two runs in the top of

the first on a double by Arthur Bradford, a single by Theron Tepabock and an error, but Rinker took the lead with four runs in the bottom of the first, Jimmy Schaffer had a double for Rinker in

The Railroaders lied the score in the top of the

third, Bradford led off with a home run and John

Ketter followed with a single. Back-to-back oneout singles by Tepabock and Chuck Roll produced the second run of the inning. Rinker wasted no time regaining the lead,

scoring three runs in the bottom of the third. Leonard Lucas singled for the only hit of the in-

Rinker padded its lead with two runs in the fourth and five in the fifth. Lucas had a home run and single for Rinker and

Schaffer added a double. Bradford had a home run and double for the Railroaders, while Tepabock and Ketter each had

Sunniland Corp.

HITTERS — Sunniland Corporation | Todd Revels 44 three home runs., 6 RBIs, Tim Graham 20 double, Anhony Merthie 1.1. Dwight Brinson 1.2. Robert Milligan 1.3 double. Cardinal Industries: Shawanta Green 2.2 double.

Sanford D.A.V. 200 21 - 6 1 3 722 31-15 7 1 Poppa Jaypa Jay's WP - Willie McCloud (2-9). LP - Bobby Colleid (1-6). HITTERS - Sanlard D.A.V.; Bobby Colleid 1-3; Poppa Jay's: Jeff Blake 3:3 hre triples, Lawrance Ayers 2:4 the doubles. Edward Gordon 1:3 home run, Ronald Blake 1:3 double. Metvin Stevens 1:3 double.

Rinser Materials

WP - Willie Grayson (6-1) LP - Theron Tapabock (2-3). HITTERS — Railroaders Arthur Bradford 2-3 home run, double, John Ketter 2-3, Theron Tepabock 2-3, Metvin Walker 12, Chuck Roll 13, Rinker Materials, Leonard

Rotary, Knights Escape Losses With Late Rallies

Junior League

In a league where upsets have been common place lately, it took a pair of late rallies to avoid wo more upsets Wednesday night. Rotary battled from behind to edge Master's

Cove Apartments 7-5 and Knights of Columbus fought back to nip Moose 13-12 in Sanford Junior League play. Back-to-back singles by Noy Rivers and Tim

McMillan produced a run for Master's Cove in the bottom of the second, but Rotary scored a pair of runs in the top of the third. Mike Edwards and Billy Penick opened the Inning with singles, with Penick's driving in Edwards. Penick scored on a two-out single by Steve Sellers. Master's Cove Apartments regained the lead

with three runs in the bottom of the fourth. Dee Johnson led off with a triple and accred the tying run on a sacrifice fly by Rivers. Eric Martin alapped a two-out single and stole second before scoring on a single by Chris Eastham. Eastham scored on an error.

consecutive one-out singles and both scored when Darris Littles was safe on an error with two outs. Eddie Korgan singled with one out in the top of the seventh for Rotary, stole second and third, and scored on a two-out single by Sellers. Cooks

singled to drive in Sellers and then scored the final Rotary run on a single by Joey Evans. Master's Cove could manage just one run in the bottom of the seventh.

Sellers paced Rotary with three hits, while Penick, Cooks and Evans had two hits apiece. Johnson had a triple, double and single for Master's Cove, while Rivers and Eastham each had a pair of singles.

Moose scored single runs in the first and second innings and then put together four-run efforts in the third and fourth for a 19-1 lead. Knights of Columbus had scored its only run in the bottom of

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Knights of Columbus picked up four runs in the bottom of the fourth and won the game with eight more in the fifth after Moose had accred a pair of runs in the top of the fifth.

Terry Miller belted two doubles and a single for Moose and Tim McKinney slapped three singles. Oscar Merible had a pair of hits.

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hitting .163, shortstop Mark Wagner

.190, and Doug Flynn, .192? Flynn has

provided the Rangers excellent defense

at second base, but what good is all that

The manager can only go with what

he's handed and if someone didn't tell

Gold Glover in the outfield before the

Rangers got him from the Mets, then it

Zimmer is one of the best-liked people

in the game. He knows what it is to be

under fire and how it feels to lose the

to him twice now, first in San Diego,

because of the split-season format.

the eighth and ninth trailing, 4-2?

Milton

Richman

UPI Sports Editor

Look for the Texas Rangers to make a move within the next few days. A big one, I can feel it in my bones.

The reason is, I've gotten to know something about Eddle Chiles, the chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of the Rangers the man who has the last word.

Before the season began, there were some who felt the Rangers could win the American League's Western Division title. Hardly anyone thinks so anymore. They're bogged down in sixth place not too far removed from the cellar and going into Wednesday night's game with the Chicago White Sox, they had lost 18 of their last 22 and were 12 games back.

Eddie Chiles, 71, is a very proud man. He's an exceptionally energetic and motivated self-made multi-millionaire who won't tolerate being embarrassed. When a ball club is going as poorly as

the Rangers are, the most logical target is the manager and that's Don Zimmer. The manager usually is the first to go. But there is no guarantee Chiles might not decide to make a change in

the front office, and if that turns out to

be the case, Eddie Robinson, executive vice president in charge of baseball operations, would be the man to leave. Or there could be a mass movement of ballplayers, which is the approach the Yankees have tried without any conspicuous success the past few

Letting Zimmer go, of course, would be the easy way out But is it his fault right-fielder Larry

and the answer to that is what has his job in Jeopardy. But, as Casey Stengel once remarked about a like situation in which he was caught - "Whadd'ya gonna do, fire 25 ballplayers? Course not. It's easier to fire the manager."

I'm hoping Eddie Chiles doesn't make Zimmer the scapegoat for what has happened to the Rangers. Nobody loves what he's doing more than Zim does - yes, even with the daily heartache of losing - and it would be a shame to see him made the fall guy

defense when Texas keeps going into "It makes one feel young being around the players," says Zimmer, one of the grittlest in the game during his own playing days. "I try to understand the players' problems, but I have my Zimmer Lee Mazzilli wasn't exactly a job to do, too. Sometimes the players have trouble understanding that. The could be they're keeping things from thing I don't enjoy about managing is when I have to take a regular player out of the lineup because he isn't hitting or a regular pitcher out of the rotation because he isn't getting anyone out. manager's job because it has happened That's when you make an enemy.

"You know the word I hate?" Zimmer asks. "The word 'doghouse.' To then in Boston. He brought the Rangers me, it's the worst word in baseball. I try home second in the first half last year and as it turned out, they finished to play my best nine guya every day. I'll take a guy out because he isn't going second overall and missed being in the well or I think he can use the rest and playoffs by only one game. What it boiled down to was the Rangers didn't he'll come out in the papers and say get a shot at being in the World Series he's in 'Zimmer's doghouse.' That's not right. I can only play nine guys out It doesn't matter that Zimmer turned there at one time. And I can only have one pitcher at a time out there, I do the Rangers around from a haphazard. what is best for the ball club. I like to be uninspired crew that finished nine friends with everybody, but you can't games below .500 the year before. The be. Not when you're the manager," Parrish, obtained from Montreal, is big question is what has he done lately

Dayley Records First Win, Burris Ticketed For Pen?

United Press International

"It's easy to win when you score runs

dip to 0-7 and a trip to the bullpen might

Burris, who lost for the first time to

in the second inning.

National League - Mor Pit 22, Dernier, Phil 21: Ken Dayley recorded his first majorleague victory Wednesday night. All Ray Burris may have won is a ticket to the Raines, Mtl 13 American League - Hender son. Oek 29. LeFlore, Chi 14.

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Lopes Oak 12: Wathen, KC and early," Dayley said, after going 6 2-3 innings in the Braves' 9-1 rout of the Victories Montreal Expos. "You surely pitch with 19 150 49 327 National League — Sutton. 37 141 46 326 Hou 6 1; Forsch, StL 5-0; Jones. more confidence." While Dayley reached new heights, 33 124 40 323 NY 52; Rogers, AMI and 33 135 43 319 Valenzuela LA 53; Noles, Chi Montreal starter Burris saw his record

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National League

Dale Murphy cracked his 12th home run and Bob Horner had four hits and drove in three runs to spark Atlanta,

"We are on a pretty good roll," Chris hitter to lift the Mela. Chambliss, who contributed two RBI, said. "We proved we're pretty good. We have good hitting, good running and good

Astros 5, Phillies 3

At Philadelphia, Phil Garner cracked a run-scoring triple in the sixth and scored Atlanta since Aug. 29, 1979, for two runs the winning run on Kiko Garcia's single "Ray tried to get himself a lift," said to spark the Astros to a sweep of a threegame series. Expos' manager Jim Fanning, "but he is

still having trouble. We'll have to meet Mets 4, Reds 2

with him and our pitching coach Galen Cisco can decide whether or not he'll be

nearly three weeks, pitched a seven-Pirates 2, Giants 1

RAY

BURRIS

...bullpen?

At San Francisco, Omar Moreno hit his first home run of the season and made a brilliant catch to lead the Pirates. Dodgers 4. Cubs 1

At Los Angeles, Bill Russell's two-run homer capped a three-run fourth inning and Dave Stewart, making his first major-league start, scattered live hits over eight linnings to spark the Dodgers.

Padrea 5, Cardinals 4 At San Diego, an error by catcher Gene At New York, Dave Kingman belted a Tenance allowed Allan Wiggins to score three-run homer in the first inning and the winning run from third base with one

Home Runs National Longue — Kingman, NY 13; Murphy, All 12; National Longue — Cariton, NY 13; Murphy, All 12; National Longue — Cariton, NY 13; Murphy, All 12; Normer, All Thompson, Pil 11; Horner, All Phil 71; Solo. Cin 44; Rogers. National Longue — Cariton, Nati

for a home run. At least, that's what he

over the wall for a two-run homer that He was aided by three double plays. carried the streaking California Angels to their sixth straight triumph, a 7-2 well," Rodgers noted. decision over the Brewers, at Milwaukee. "I had a good swing at the ball, but I didn't think it would go that far," Jackson said. "I was just going for a base hit, but the wind was blowing out."

"Jackson hit a good pitch and that was the ballgame. The pitch was low and away and Jackson went with it," said Milwaukee Manager Buck Rodgers.

Doug DeCinces added a solo shot for California to support the combined fivehit pitching of Bruce Kison and Don Asse. Kison, 3-0, pitched eight innings to hand the Brewers their seventh loss in nine games. He did not allow a runner

For once, Reggie Jackson wasn't going American League

Jackson took a Jim Slaton pitch in the beyond second base as he gave up five first inning Wednesday night and drove it singles, walked two and struck out five. "Kison pitched well and we didn't hit

Don Money's two-run homer in the

ninth off Aase ruined the shutout. Red Sox 6, Mariners 5

At Boston, Gary Allenson's two-out double in the 12th second Dave Stapleton from first base to give the Red Sox the victory. Buston's Glenn Hoffman broke

homer of the year. Blue Jays 8, Indians 5 At Cleveland, Willie Upshaw singled home Rance Mullinika with the go-ahead run to trigger a three-run Toronto eighth

that led to the win.

Tigers 6, A's 3

At Detroit, Alan Trammell keyed a four-run sixth inning with a game-tying single and scored the go-ahead run on a single by Enos Cabell to extend the Tigers' winning streak to seven games.

Yankees 3, Royals 2

At Kansas City, Mo., Graig Nettles singled home one run and scored the eventual gamewinner on a squeeze bunt by Willie Randolph in the fourth to lead

Orioles 4, Twins 2

At Baltimore, Benny Ayala slammed a three-run homer and Sammy Stewart and Tim Stoddard combined on a sixout of an O-for-14 slump with his fourth hitter to carry the Orioles in a \$1-minute,

rain-delayed game. White Sox 6, Rangers 5

At Chicago, a throwing error by Texas second baseman Doug Flynn allowed Jerry Hairston to score the winning run with two out in the bottom of the ninth.

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IN BRIEF

Big 7th Boosts Medco; Elkettes Shell Cardinal

Medco Pharmacy got off to a slow start Wednesday night but came back to score four runs in the seventh inning and claim a 10-8 victory over Bowl America in Junior League action at Ft. Mellon Park.

Four straight walks and a base clearing single by Barb Davidson gave Medco the win. Angela Carpenter picked up the pitching victory and Cindy Hogan took the loss for Bowl America.

Davidson and Jenny Crotty led the Medco attack with three hits each. Pam Morgan had two hits for the winners. Alvalin DeAlba had two of Bowl America's four hits, they look advantage of 10 Medco errors.

In other action, Brier scored three runs in the third, three in the fourth and four in the fifth to overcome

Dawn Morgan, Mary Hicks and Blondie McKinney paced Brier with two hits each. Morgan got the mound

victory, allowing only four hits while Zevonda Wallace took the loss for Kiwanis. In Women's League action, the Elkettes got a seven run sixth inning enroute to a 15-2 shelling of Cardinal

Industries. After scoring 33 runs in its last game, Cardinal Industries scored only two runs on six hits. Mae Williams and Ida White each had three singles. for the Elkettes. Estelle Hayes ripped a home run and a single knocking in five runs. Patricia Jackson and

Bootsie Campbell had two hits each. Lisa Robinson was the only Cardinal Industries player with two hits. Jackson picked up the pitching victory for the Elkettes and Robinson absorbed the Cardinal loss. - CHRIS FISTER

Cook Shuts Down Oviedo

Ocoee's Bobby Cook struck 10 and scattered seven hits as Ocoee dropped Oviedo, 7-2, in Big League baseball play Tuesday at Ococe.

"He had a fantastic knack for hitting the outside corner. . . and getting it called," said Oviedo coach Howard Mabee whose club fell to 2-1.

Ocoee, comprised mostly of West Orange players, jumped on Oviedo starter Eddie Turner for back-toback home runs to lead off the bottom of the first in-

Chuck Bramlett went to opposite way and hit one over the right field fence. Brent Castillo ripped a shot over the left center field fence for a 2-1 lead.

The Lions jumped on the board in the top of the first on a single by Phil Robinson and a hit-and-run double by Brett Thayer to chase home Robinson,

In the third inning, Rob Isner reached on an error, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on a single by

Greg Myers, who relieved Turner in the first frame, suffered the loss. Myers gave way to Terry Griffin after Ocoee put away the game with five runs in the fifth inning.

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"Sterling Years" May 25

Reservations are still being accepted for May 25's calebration of "Those Sterling Years" in honor of former Seminole Community College head basketball coach Joe Sterling.

A dinner dance at Lord Chumley's Pub in Altamonte Springs beginning at 7:30 p.m. will be the platform for honoring the junior college coaching great who hung up his sneakers this past season, chalking up another 20victory campaign, part of more than 670 career coaching wins.

Guest speakers at the event will include former players and school officials, including retired Apopka High principal Roger Williams and SCC Dean Dr. Earl

Tickets for the event, which includes a prime rib dinner and cocktalla are \$20.00 per person. For more information please contact Mae Blythe at Seminole Community College 323-1450.

Wheery Whacks O-Twins

Cliff Wherry whacked a solo home run in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday as Columbus nipped the Orlando Twins, 6-5, in Southern League baseball action at Columbus

Dave Meier had a homer and a double for the O-Twins who return home Friday for Bank Night at

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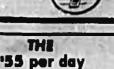
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American League

Study Says Recession Is All Reagan's Fault

WASHINGTON (UPI) - AFL-CIO union leaders have released an independent study that they contend places the blame for the recession squarely on the shoulders of President Reagan and his economic program.

The study forecasts a loss of 700,000 jobs in the two-year period that ends Sept. 30, 1965, with more than half of the decline expected to come in 10 major manufacturing and construction states

Kenneth Blaylock, president of the AFL-CiO's 2 millionmember Public Employee Department and head of the American Federation of Government Employees, told a news conference Reagan cannot escape responsibility for the job loss.

"The nation is, in effect, in the midst of the Reagan recession and the president can no longer blame his predecessors," Blaylock said. "He and his supporters in the U.S. House and Senate must share the blame."

Blaylock said his AFL-CIO division commissioned the economic consulting firm Data Resources, Inc., to compare the Reagan program with a hypothetical American economy without budget cuts the administration pushed through Congress last summer.

The study showed the Reagan program responsible for: -Unemployment rolls increasing by an additional 700,000 persons - 200,000 in fiscal 1982, which ends Sept. 30, and 566,000 in fiscal 1983.

-Real economic growth declining 0.6 percent in 1962 and 1.3 percent in 1983.

-Business investment decreasing 2.1 percent in 1982 and 3.2 percent in 1983.

-Auto sales dropping 600,000 cars in 1962 and 800,000 cars -Housing starts reduced by 160,000 in 1962 and 340,000 in

-The federal deficit increasing by \$19 billion in 1962 and

\$48 billion in 1983. -State and local tax receipts experiencing a shortfall of

\$2.9 billion during the two years.

The 16-page Data Resources study said its comparison of Reagan's policies to the hypothetical baseline model "shows a marked deterioration of economic performance directly attributable to the Reagan economic program."

'Senator Sam' Doing A Little Bit Of Everything

MORGANTON, N.C. (UPI) - Seven and a half years after he left Washington as one of the few heroes to emerge from Watergate, former Sen. J. Ervin Jr. remains as outspoken as

the control of the co

Now in working retirement in his hometown of Morganton, Ervin prays "President Reagan might learn what the First Amendment is about" and calls the Supreme Court "con-

During a recent speech, Ervin said affirmative action programs are incompatible with the Constitution, which should be "color blind."

"I'm pretty active, I think, for a man of my years," said Ervin, who turns 88 in September. "I hope to keep it that way." His health is "pretty good, outside from a few ailments." One is a mild form of cancer of the lymph glands. Ervin shrugs It off, saying doctors have determined it has not spread and he takes weekly medication.

"I have a little arthritis in my feet. I've been trying to keep it from catching in my head," he said.

During 1973 and 1974, Ervin headed a special Senate committee investigating the breakin that led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon. Nixon resigned Aug. 9, 1974, amid worldwide headlines. Ervin retired from the Senate aome four months later, ending a 20-year tenure in Washington.

He now spends at least eight hours a day in his Morganton office working on various projects.

"I've just been doing the same things - practicing a little law, doing a little writing, a little reading, a little talking,"

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"country lawyers," a label Ervin embraced when comparing himself to the prominent attorneys involved in the Watergate hearings.

Although he has cut back on speaking engagements, Ervin appeared earlier this month at ceremonies opening the Sam J. Ervin Jr. Program in Public Affairs at North Carolina State

University and criticized the affirmative action effort. They established a public affairs program in my honor and I thought it was an appropriate time to talk about the Constitution and freedom," he said.

"The Constitution in its present form is color blind. It confers on all Americans of all races equality of constitutional rights, and forbids the government to use the Constitution for restoration of rights."

Ervin, considered by many to be a constitutional scholar, is critical of Reagan's support for a constitutional amendment allowing private prayer in public schools.

"I would say it's unfortunate President Reagan, like so many presidents, doesn't understand the First Amendment,"

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They're Too Old And Timid To Halt Their Eviction

PRACO, Ala. (NEA) — The days are growing short for Gencie Allen. In a couple of ways. For one thing, she is more than 80 years old, ill, partially crippled, and as she sits through a warm evening on the porch of her house, she says she has become increasingly concerned with her mortality.

But she adds that she worries more about a second and more imminent deadline in her life. She has been notified that she will be evicted from her home in July. She is one of several dozen residents of Praco who are being forced to relocate by a coal mining company that owns the town,

"Where will I go?" she asks. Then she breaks down in tears.

The weeping is going on all about this piney woods community in central Alabama. The eviction is approaching with the promise of a bomb. The people of Praco are mostly old, and poor, many have lived here for decades or generations, and they assert in one voice that they are terrified.

"It's like a nightmare," Mrs. Allen says, wiping her eyes with her dress, "it's like it's not really true. I lived in this house for 25 years. I paid the rent, I kept it up, I did my best. Now the worst thing that ever happened."

The company is Alabama By-Freducts Corp. And it has owned the land in and around Praco since early in the century. At one time it mined the coal that is buried in these Appalachian foothills, and, in the tradition of the coal industry, il began providing housing for its regular employees.

The houses were simply designed but effective. Alabama By-Products built 600 of them in the 1930s, from softwood and tarpaper, and they provided comfortable shelter for as many as 1,700 people. Old-timers here say the rents were low and the company kept the dwellings in good repair.

Then the mines closed in the 1950s. And conditions in Praco deteriorated. Today the company maintains a single roadside



Gencle Allen: "I've lived in peace and quiet for all of my life, and it don't seem right to have to

families that remain live in badly weathered shacks that are surrounded by the cruel rubble of neglect.

So. Alabama By-Products officers have decided that it's time to deal a finishing blow to the company town. They say the houses are an eyesore, that rents do not cover their costs, and, besides, there is talk that the company wants to clear the land in Praco to prepare for a strip mine operation.

The formal evictions were passed around last winter, just before Christmas. The residents begged for a time extention, and were given until July 1. Some people have gotten out in the interim, but company observers and residents agree that about 10 families (30 people) are still here.

Including Mrs. Allen. Red-eyed and weak from worry. She says she has not had a full night's sleep since December, and the matter has been compounded by failing health. "I got arthritis and bad legs," she says, looking at the dirt road that passes her house. "I'm too crippled to move if I wanted."

She also says she's too poor to move. She is a widow without a pension, and survives on \$2,400 a year from Social Security. "Right now my rent is \$47.60 a month to the company. And the rent for home: in other towns is \$200 to \$300 a month. I can't do it. I barely get by as it is."

Mrs. Allen could find lower rentals in Birmingham, which is 35 miles to the south and east. But she insists the city is out of the question. "I like the hills. I like the birds and the trees. I've lived in peace and quiet for all of my life, and it don't seem right to have to change."

There is one other option for Mrs. Allen. She can fight. A few of the residents here have said that if they barricade themselves in their homes, and call the newspapers and television, they may be able to attract supporting public opinion and force Alabama By-Products to back down.

But then sgain, probably not. Mrs. Allen says the people of

Praco are too old to defend themselves. And much too timki. last winter some community members called for a mass protest outside the executive offices of Alabama By-Products, but only four women and an area minister showed up.

Thus the dilemma. Mrs. Allen says she can't move and alic can't stay. The only thing she can do is put herself in the hands of the Lord. If got until July, Then the company will come to see if I left. If I'm still here, they'll get the sheriff, and I guess they could haul me off to the jail."

She nods her head at that. And chases a fly from her arm. She gets up from her chair, and stands trembling at the edge of her purch. She says she's never been in jail before, and she suggests that, given her great age, it would be best if her time. on earth ran out before her time in Praco,

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No Shortage Of Nurses In Gainesville

GAINESVILLE (UPI)-While some hospitals offer free use of cars and condominiums to recruit nurses and fill the nagging nationwide shortage, Gainesville hospitals are tur-

ning away nurse applicants. "We have more applicants than there are positions available - about four or five applicants per available position," said Russ Kenwood, assistant director of nursing at the University of Florida affiliated Shands Teaching Hospital.

The Veterans Administration Medical Center, Alachua General Hospital and the North Florida Regional Medical Center, Gainesville's other major hospitals, had similar surpluses of nurse applicants.

As recently as six months ago, Gainesville hospitals were suffering from what the American Hospital Association estimated was a nationwide deficit of 102,000 nurses. "Salary looms large in terms of the discontent of nurses,"

said Lois Malasanos, dean of the UF College of Nursing. "And salaries have nearly doubled in this region. That could play a very large role in terms of retention." Mrs. Malasanos said the average starting salary for a

registered nurse at Gainesville hospitals is about \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year higher than that paid at most private hospitals in other Florida cities, with the exception of Miami. But equally as important, Kenwood believes, is Shands'

innovative "7-and-7" work schedule that allows nurses to work days off.

The nurses are paid for 80 hours work. Evidence of the 7-and-I's popularity is the fact that all but two of Shands' 20 nursing units opted for it.

Kenwood said the three shifts - day, night and swing rotate through the schedule every six weeks. It makes scheduling, which was a "nightmare" in the past, "a dream"

"Another hospital set up their schedules so the nurses could work all their hours on the weekends. The idea is to make a nurse's hours more flexible," Mrs. Malasanos said.

To make afternoon and night work more attractive, differentials for working those hours have been increased. Additionally, within certain bounds, nurses are being allowed to pick their own hours, she said.

"There are also plans to provide day-care for nurses" children," Mrs. Malasanos added.

About two years ago, Gainesville hospitals decided to mount an aggressive recruiting campaign. Shands's accreditation had been put in jeopardy by a 40 percent shortage of nurses. The sprawling facility was converted from a state-run entity into a private corporation. Immediately, nurses' sai a r i e s were raised to competitive levels. The other Gainesville hospitals followed suit.

The attractions of a university town in north Florida coupled with the decreasing occupancy of hospitals in the cold, bleak North paid off.

We are placing a greater emphasis on competency now," said Kenwood. "We can afford to be selective."

According to Mrs. Malasanos, a former head of general nursing at the University of Illinois, hospitals throughout the country have employed nurse recruiters who visit medical schools, set up booths at tealth fairs and generally try to sign up as many nursing graduates as possible.

"It now costs about \$800 (recruiting) for each new nurse," alse said.

Some Miami-area hospitals offer recruits free use of cars and condos, while hospital corporations, with facilities in different parts of the country and the world, hold out an opportunity for nurses to travel, she said.

Last winter, Shands offered nurses the chance to spend time at the University of Vermont's Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, Vi., near the ski resorts, under a cooperative nurse-exchange agreement. "Hospitals are giving a lot more attention to their person-

nel," said Mrs. Malasanos, who listed such Gainesville hospital sponsored activities as fairs, awards banquets, free Christmas meals and family parties. A nursing career also is being made more attractive through such things as: "career ladders," which reward nurses on the

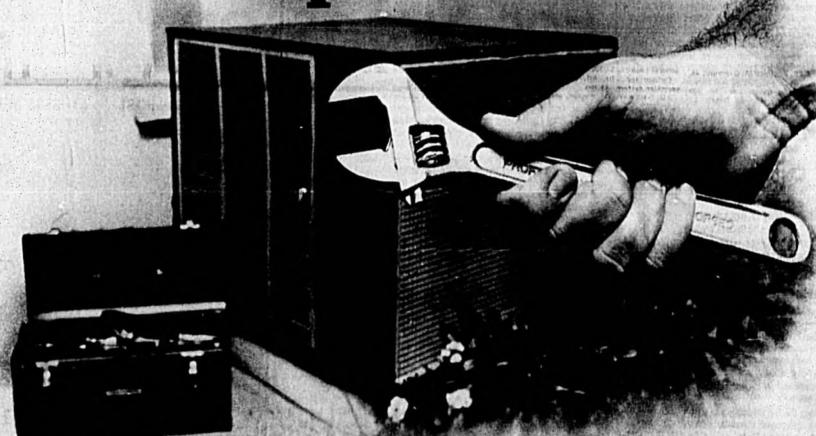
basis of the skills and education they acquire; more autonomy for nurses to make decisions on patient care without consulting a physician; and a moving away from the team nursing concept back to primary nursing, in which one nurse has nearly total responsibility for her patients.

"The other was like an assembly line - one nurse, for instance, taking the temperature of 30 patients," Mrs. Malasanos said, "This is more person-oriented."

Whatever the cause or causes of the Gainesville hospitals' current good fortune, Mrs. Malasanos harbors no illusions. "It may be a short-term phenomenon," she said. "Nurses never used to shop around. They do now. They ask. They are

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New Federalism Not Dead Yet

A month ago, political pundits were composing oblivaries for President Reagan's New Federalism. The proposal, which called for the states to assume responsibility for many of the social welfare programs now run from Washington, was said to have been scorned into oblivion by the nation's governors.

It must have come as something of a surprise. therefore, when the White House and representatives of the governors announced a tentative compromise on transferring about 40 federal programs to the states. To paraphrase Mark Twain, the reports of New Federalism's death were greatly exaggerated.

In fairness to those who dug a premature grave for Mr. Reagan's plan to decentralize social welfare, it should be said that many governors were indeed suspicious at the outset.

When the National Governor's Conference convened last February, the recession had already stretched many state budgets to the limit. And even in the best of times, few governors could be expected to embrace scores of expensive social welfare programs widely regarded as potential budget busters.

The White House protested at the time that the New Federalism was not intended to burden states with programs they could not possibly pay for, or administer. The tentative compromise reached last week vindicates that assertion.

States would assume responsibility for financing and administering one of the federal government's most costly welfare programs -Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFD-C). In return, Washington would underwrite all costs for Food Stamps and Medicaid. In addition, the federal government would also provide an AFDC contingency fund to assist those few states that could not afford minimum payments without imposing excessive tax burdens.

Roughly speaking, the portions of the compromise would result in a budgetary wash for both the federal government and the states. The impact of the tradeoffs would be approximately even for both sides. But the transfer of AFDC would help to re-establish a most desirable principle -that welfare programs truly belong at the state rather than the federal level.

Not the least of the reasons why this should be so is that having these programs run from, say, Sacramento rather than Washington should eventually diminish the excessive rates of waste and fraud that afflict so many federal programs. Then too, bringing these expenditures closer to home is likely to induce a greater sense of realism about what can be afforded, and what cannot.

The terms of the tentative New Federalism compromise also call for the states to assume responsibility for about 40 other federal programs. Transition funds would be made available to ease the burden of transferring these programs to the states. And, Washington would also gradually yield tax revenue sources to the states to provide for permanent funding.

All of this must still be approved by a majority of the nation's governors, and by the Congress. But the tentative approval already granted by Vermont's Gov. Richard Snelling, their designated New Federalism negotiator, gives reason to believe that this historic realignment of federal-state responsibilities will in fact occur.

Il so, the Reagan administration will have chalked up a truly impressive achievement, and one that should go a long way towards restraining runaway social welfare costs.

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"If you want the ERA, then I went the ERA!"

Seminole County voters may be facing some tough decisions later this year if a pair of items that appear headed for referendums make it to

One is a proposed \$6.5 million library referendum mentioned a week ago. The latter is the \$156 million deficit the county faces over the next five years that was brought to light this week when the county's Comprehensive Management Plan was unveiled.

That \$106 million represents what it will cost to maintain, not improve, but maintain the present quality of life in Seminole County. And for those residents who have been here for more than four or five years, the handwriting of deterioration of that quality is clearly already on the wall.

Five years ago it took 20 minutes at most to drive 17-92 from Sanford to the 436-17-92 interrection. Today it often takes 20 minutes just to get through the intersection.

County takes surrounding housing develops ments, Lake Howell in particular, have suffered because of severe drainage problems. There aren't enough books in the library. There aren't enough new roads or money available for expansion and maintenance of existing ones. Those are just a few of the major headaches Seminole County has faced in the past and will continue to tackle in the future.

The most significant cause of the problems has turned out to be somewhat of a devil's advocate. it's the type of lifestyle that Seminole County once offered that has led the area into becoming the second fastest growing county by population in the state. And all indications are that the attraction is still here.

And despite competent governmental leadership and foresight, Seminole County Is stack between the proverbial rock and a hard

Simply stated, we grew too fast, And nobody said growing up is painless. After a decade of growth, the county will soon start having to pay

The county commission faces three possible alternatives in dealing with that \$106 million

The most immediate that comes to mind is the standard practice of raising property taxes. But a move in that direction could be considered political suicide considering the state sales tax has just been raised a penny with one of the purposes behind the hike as a method of rolling back property taxes.

A hike in property taxes through a referendum would do two things. First, it would give the commission a clear indication whether or not the taxpeying public is willing to foot the bill to maintain the present quality of life. In a lesser sense it would remove the burden of an increased tax decision off the shoulders of politics and onto the shoulders of the public.

Another alternative willuid be for the commission to put a quick halt to development in the county by all but strangling requests for increased density and intensity zoning. Allowing only the development that would pay its own way immediately isn't a bad idea. But that still has little effect on handling a deficit that is already

The third alternative the commission faces is a reduction in the quality of life in the county. Specifically that would mean a longer wait at

intersections, a tougher time getting a tennis court at one of the county's parks and recreation area, and in general would bring on the kind of congestion, big-city bustle, increased crime and polution problems that many Seminole County residents moved away from to come live in this

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By JOE DeSANTIS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The locale is the White House and the speaker is the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, who is describing with considerable pride his initiative to substantially enhance the agency's regional organization.

We have greatly broadened the areas of authority and responsibility of our 11 field offices," boasts the chairman, noting that before the reorganization "the FTC was the most centralized agency . . . of the federal government."

The year was 1970 and the speaker was Caspar W. Weinberger, a staunch Republican who now heads the Defense Department and has held Cabinet-level positions under all three GOP presidents who served during the past two decades.

Weinberger's achievement is worth recalling a dozen years later because James C. Miller III, the current chairman of the FTC, is in the process of dismantling much of the agency's regional structure and thus depriving millions of Americans of ready access to one of the government's most effective consumer-protection agencies.

Of the 10 regional offices currently operated by the FTC (an office in Kansas City, Mo., was closed in 1975), four - in Boston, Denver, Los Angeles and Seattle - are to be abandoned in the coming months.

Their workload is to be consolidated into the operations of the remaining six regional offices - in Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, New York and San Francisco. Mille: claims the reorganization is part of

an austerity program "to give the taxpayers a bigger bang for their buck." The evidence suggests, however, that it is an ill-conceived scheme that will serve only the interests of those engaged in illegal, unfair and anticompetitive trade practices.

At a time when President Reagan is promoting the concept of bringing government closer to the people, his administration is decimating a regional structure that handles an estimated 120,000 consumer complaints annually.

The selection of field offices to be closed leaves four major regions - New England, the Pacific Northwest, the Rockies and southern California - without any convenient FTC representation. Only one office (in San Francisco) will be located in the entire western half of the country.

Miller's staff estimates that the move will save the agency a relatively modest \$5 million annually - that's less than 10 percent of the value of consumer-redress actions successfully completed by the regional offices each year.

In addition, former FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk, now a Democratic member of the commission, suggests that Miller's estimates fall to take into account the funds that must be spent for severance pay, relocation, lost productivity and wasted resources.

Of special importance is the fact that under the FTC's structure, the field offices not only serve as outposts to deal with regional Issues but also handle much of the commission's substantive workload.

In recent years, those cases have included unlawful credit and advertising practices on the part of major oil companies, deceptive safety claims made by an auto manufacturer, and fraudulent land sale operations,

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Water Divides California

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Californians are being split by a "canal controversy" that has nothing to do with the Panama Canal whose fate they will decide next month.

At issue on the June primary bellot is whether construction should proceed on the \$1.3 billion waterway that would be the final link between the extensive reservoir system in the water-rich north and the canal system feeding the parched south. The proposed canal would be 45 miles long

and somewhat wider than a 12-lane freeway. About 250 million gallons of water flow each day from the San Jozquin delta into the California Aqueduct and on to the population centers in the south. This flow would double to about 500 million gallons a day with the completion of the canal.

In 1960, the state legislature approved the water project, whose total cost will approach \$5 billion. Construction began shortly thereafter and continued through the mid-

Four years ago, Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown asked the state legislature to authorize the sale of construction bonds for the final components of the project: the canal, groundwater storage facilities, two additional reservoirs and a fish, water and wildlife quality assurance programs. Late last year the proposal was finally

approved by a skeptical legislature. But opponents of the canal had by that time gained enough strength to force a voter referendum seeking to overturn the legislature's action. Their Proposition 9 will provide Califor-

nians with the first public vote on the issue since 1952, when they approved an informational referendum on the whole project.

Water is what the fight is all about. Southern California — which is home to 70 percent of the state's population desperately needs more water. The water districts of greater Los Angeles say that they now have barely enough water to meet their

needs, especially in the dry summer months. Moreover, the completion of the Central Arizona Water Project in 1985 will divert a substantial amount of Colorado River water

away from Southern California But California's agricultural industry is

concentrated in the north and central portions of the state. These growers want to keep their water for their crops. Thus, Proposition 9 may well be a har-

binger of a fight that will spread across the Western United States in the years ahead: Who has the greater right to increasingly scarce water — agriculture or the cities? Both sides in the debate are engaged in a

media war in which each plans to spend more than \$3 million. Most of this spending will occur during the final weeks of the campaign. Proponents of the project say that only 'surplus" water will be diverted south. But these statements are disputed by opponents, who note that the canal is large enough to hold 70 percent of the flow of the Sacramento

Opponents argue that the project is so expensive that taxes will have to be increased, while proponents counter that costs will be borne not by the typical taxpayer but by the water user.

Opponents respond that water bills would then have to rise astonomically in southern California, while proponents insist that the water bill of the average household would increase by only about \$8 a year.

Although the debate is being couched in economic terms, the issue is more emotional than financial. The bottom line is that northern California does not want to send its water to the south, where - according to some foes of the canal - it will be squandered in a virtual sea of swimming pools.

The most recent Field Poll shows that 64 percent of the voters in southern California favor the canal while 71 percent of those in the north oppose it. These findings have caused pollster Mervin Field to call the referendum the most divisive issue he has ever seen on a California ballot.

Because so much of the state's population lives in the south, the canal is likely to gain voter approval. But most experts believe that the issue will leave deep scars and widen an already deepening division between northern and southern California.

SCIENCE WORLD

Rabies **Test** Developed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - A University of Missouri researcher believes a relatively. simple skin biopsy he has developed can identify rables rapidly in animals without having to destroy them.

The technique, Dr. Donald Blenden said. could prevent the killing of perhaps thousands: of animals, including domestic pets, just to be; sure they are free from the deadly virus. But more importantly, he said it could also save the public a lot of unnecessary antirables treatments.

The U.S. Public Health Service estimates that about 40,000 persons bitten by animals must undergo the series of painful injections. But now the only accepted means of determining whether an animal is infected; with rables is to examine his brain. That: means killing the animal and sending the brain off for examination.

In the meantime, injections often are started as a safety measure.

The akin biopsy method currently is being used only on an experimental basis in Mexico and a few other parts of the world. It is not available in the United States.

Blenden, the director of a unique rables research laboratory at the Columbia, Mo., university, began the search for a biopsy technique about 12 years ago after German researchers identified rables virus in cells from the cornea of a living animal.

Rables, a viral infection of the brain, can be spread when the virus is present in the saliva of an infected animal.

Since salivary glands are so far impossible to use for a biopsy, the Germana' success with the skin-like cornea encouraged Blenden to identify similar tissues yielding a positive laboratory test without harming the suspect

From the point of infection, the rables virus travels through the nervous system to the brain. Then at a certain state, the virus leaves the brain through nerves that originate there. Most of those nerves terminate in the head region, making nerves in the akin of the head an excellent tissue to test.

"When we say this is a skin test, what we are really doing is taking a nerve fiber sample," Blenden explained. "It's a pretty sophisticated tissue examination."

Rables virus can be in the saliva of the dog or cat for three days before symptoms begin, which means a person bitten during that time has a distinct chance of being exposed to the disease. Blenden says his technique can identify rables even during those early stages.

The test, however, will stay experimental until it is used on a fairly widespread basis, Blenden said. And the lack of funding needed for special training and equipment is putting a hold on that widespread application, he

Blenden visualizes one or two laboratories being set up across the country to do the akin

"It's easy to ship skin specimens," Blenden said. 'To get a couple laboratories properly established and properly controlled would be

a great contribution no matter where." The cost of starting up those laboratories could be more than \$18,000, assuming the lab is ready to work with the rables virus Blenden said. An additional \$5,000 would be tacked on if the lab lacked an extremely ef-

ficient ultraviolet microscope, he said.

Feminist Is Victim Of Martial Law

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is easy aroused over the plight of the Polish people who have been ruled by the bayonet for less than six months. He is less agitated over the condition of the Talwanese people who have lived under martial law for 33 years.

urbane, may be more benevolent than the military governors of Poland. But military rule is still government by decree. In America, for example, a woman out of

The Chinese rulers of Formosa, polite and

before a court martial

Harvard Law School can safely speak out on the issued women's rights. She can even set down her riews on paper without being hauled

Such a weman is Las Histu-lien, a 37-year-old

shumns of Harvard Law School. But un-

fortunately, she published her women's rights

tract, "On New Ferninism," in her native

Formosa. The book was confiacated by anidiers

Undeterred, she spoke at a human rights

rally in Kao Hauing in 1979. The rally erupted into violent protest. A few days later, Lu was arrested and charged with trying to subvert the government. She was found guilty of "seditious intent" by a military court and sentenced to 12 years in prison.

What makes Lu's case particularly poignant is that she is reported to be seriously ill. Several years ago, her malignant thyroid gland was surgically removed. But her friends say she has been experiencing symptoms that may be related to her old

Documents obtained by my associate Licette Lagrado give a harrowing picture of

Lu's physical torment. She is in almost constant pain; she has trouble breathing and feels a strangling sensation in her throat. Lately she has reportedly been vomiting blood, and her weight has increased alarmingly, making her face and body puffy.

When Lu suffers her attacks, usually at night, she cries out for help. But her jailers do not respond. Only her cellmate is there to offer solace in their unlighted cell.

The authorities finally allowed Lu to be examined by a doctor on March 5. The doctor felt her neck and said her symptoms had nothing to do with her old thyrold cancer. A month later, she was taken to a military clinic for tests. The results were negative, she was told. But she continues to suffer.

American medical experts contacted by

Amnesty International have not been able to examine Lu. They have merested tentatively that the symptoms described may indicate a recurrence of her cancer. They advised Amnesty International that the woman may be in imminent danger, and should be given in

thorough re-examination.

Even without being sick, prisoners less grim lives in Taiwanese jalls. The food is poor; closed-circuit television monitors La's every move; much of her mail is confinented and visits are limited to 30 minutes a week

from close relatives only. Lu's plight has caught the attention of Rep. Steve Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House

subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs. Her case will be taken up at a subcommitte

hearing today.

The George Park Family: A Bunch Of Seedy Folks

GREENWOOD, S.C. (UPI) - Each year, a green thumb's delight springs forth from the George W. Park Seed Co.'s cozy headquarters in the rolling countryside of Greenwood County. Bulbs and seeds — enough varieties to grow more than 3,000 different plants and vegetables for the home or backyard garden enthusiast - are packaged with care and shipped

around the world to millions of Park's loyal customers. The firm's brightly illustrated seed catalogs, written with a homespun touch, urge gardeners to take advantage of "all that's old and new in the plant kingdom." The orders start coming in as the last Christmas decorations are being put

For more than a century, workers at the Park company have been busiest spreading good cheer from January to May — the peak seed-buying season.

The 114-year-old firm - begun in Pennsylvania, trans-

planted to Florida and relocated to Greenwood after George become too impersonal." W. Park married a South Carolina woman - is one of the largest mail-order seed houses in the world.

Park Seed also is the last of a dying breed - a close-knit, family-owned business in an industry dominated now by highfinance conglomerates.

Outside its unpretentious main building are gardens where new plant varieties are tested beside the old favorites. Inside, William J. Park, 56, the founder's son, sips coffee in a snack bar where some of his 300 employees socialize for a few

"It used to be that I could call up my competition and discuss new formulas or products," Park, a firm but gentlelooking man with graying, close-cropped hair, said recently.

"We'd help each other out in a bind if we had to," he said. "Nowadays, we hardly communicate. The business has just

Among Park's chief competitors are the W. Atlee Burpee Co., owned by International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., and Gurney Seed and Nursery Co., Inc., run by a Hawaiian firm with diverse financial interests.

"I discourage talk about takeovers here," said Park, whose two nephews and a niece occupy important positions in the

"We could sell out for a big chunk, then take the money and run, if that's all that mattered. But, it's not. We're a personal business. We run the company with very few people - we're not reporting to someone who is interested only in looking at the bottom line."

Park also discouraged publicity about the privately held company's gross sales and net income, though he disclosed that his annual payroll exceeds \$3 million.

Park's business revolved around the catalogs. Inside each are pictures showing off a cornucopia of house plants and vegetables of virtually every kind and shape, with hundreds of entertaining descriptions.

The company fills orders with seeds produced all over the world, from the Southwestern United States and parts of Asia and Western Europe to Central and South America. Park recently struck a deal with Kenyan officials to produce seeds from that African nation.

Klaus Neubner, Park's senior vice president, traces the recent popularity of home gardening to the 1974-75 recession, when the gasoline shortage forced more people to limit their activities to home.

Neubner helps forecast the company's growth potential and figure out the demand for certain plants in years to come.

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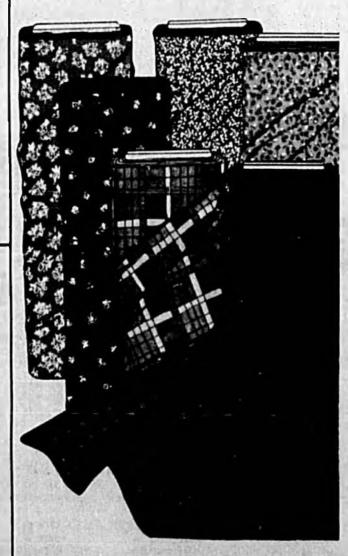
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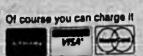
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Reagan Wants MX System

On Land, Not in Planes WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan has

rejected a proposal to house the MX missiles abourd continuously flying "big bird" planes and instead approved a plan to densely base the missiles on land, defenses sources say.

The plan Reagan intends to send to Congress would cost about \$10 billion, sources said Wednesday. It is designed to divert attacking missiles and ensure retaliatory capability.

Under the plan, missiles would be spaced about 1,800 feet apart within 12 square miles of land now owned by the government, the sources said. No site has yet been selected, they said.

Hassan: 'Let's Make A Deal'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - King Hassan of Morocco holds an excellent bargaining advantage in talking with the Reagan administration about modernizing his armed forces.

The United States has all but concluded a deal with Hassan that would give American military units access to an air base in Morocco. Such an agreement would enhance the capabilities of the Rapid Deployment Force if it is needed in the Persian Gulf

The Reagan administration wants to triple the military sales to the North African nation this year to a total of \$100 million. In addition, there are 160 M60 tanks that will be sent to Morocco as noon as they are

Immigration Changes Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A House Judiciary subcommittee has approved and sent to the full committee a sweeping change proposed in the nation's immigration law.

Adopting recommendations of a recent study commission, the bill approved by the immigration subcommittee Wednesday would forbid hiring illegal aliens, but grant legal status to those who arrived in the United States before Jan. 1, 1978.

The bill also would provide civil penalties for knowingly hiring illegal aliens and would add criminal fines and up to six months in jail for making it a pattern

Seminole High Barbecue Scheduled For Saturday

The Seminole High School Band Boosters will sponsor a chicken barbecue dinner Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the school cafeteria. Take-out dinners will also be available.

Tickets are available at \$2 each from the school office, parents, students or at the door. The barbecue will be prepared by the Lake Mary Fire Department.

The school band will play during the dinner and there will be

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms and tornadoes from Texas to the East Coast knocked out power to 12,000 Washington, D.C., area homes, endangered Oklahoma's multimillion-dollar wheat crop and set off lightning that injured three people, two seriously. Heavy rains and high winds - up to 79 mph - battered Nebraska, gorging rivers and streams and prompting officials to issue flash-flood advisories for today. Nearly a dozen tornadoes and baseball-sized hait blasted Texas and Kansos Wednesday night and almost an inch of rain in 12 minutes forced Hot Springs, S.D., residents out of their homes. More than 212 inches soaked Brownsville. In the Texas Panhandle town of Pampa, a string of tornadoes leveled an oil-well services plant and a grade school. Officials said residents "miraculously" escaped injury. Five tornadoes were sighted near Goodland, Kan., and one touched down near the Nebraska, South Dakota border. Winds gusted to 79 mph at Chadron, Neb., pounded by more than 3 inches of driving rain. A flash-flood watch was issued for the eastern half of the state. Steady rains across much of Oklahoma threatened to end a brief respite from flooding that drove hundreds of people from their hornes earlier in the week. A sudden thunderstorm packing high winds ripped through the Washington, D.C. area, plunging 12,000 electrical customers into darkness for several hours. Thunderstorms - some severe - rumbled through eastern New York and southern New England Thundershowers brewed along the Gulf Coast and dotted the Central Plains and Midwest. The South Canadian River began receding from its highest level in more than 30 years near Norman, south of Oklahoma City where officials rescued two teenage boys stranded when theeir raft deflated.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 74; overnight low; 63; Wednesday high: 65; barometric pressure: 30.10; relative humidity: 76 percent; winds: north at 8 mph; rain; none; Sunrise 6:32 a.m., sunset; 6:11 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 7:10 a.m., 7:39 p.m.; lows, 12:50 a.m., 12:59 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL; highs, 7:02 a.m., 7:31 p.m.; lows, 12:41 a.m., 12:50 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs 1:03 a.m., 12:41 p.m.; lows, 6:46 a.m., 7:37

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind east to southeast 10 knots today and south to southwest less than 10 knots Friday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. A few

showers today. AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy with warm days and mild nights through Friday. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the middle 69s. Winds from the south at 10 mph.

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Involving 4-Year-Old Girl

Policeman Accused Of Lewd Conduct

An Orlando police officer, who lives in Seminole County, is free on bond today after being charged Wednesday night with committing a "lewd, lascivious or indecent act upon or in the presence of a 4-year-old girl," police said.

James Hodges, 27, who has worked for the Orlando Police Department for 61/2 years, was arrested at about 10 p.m. and released a short time later after posting \$2,500 bond, jail of-

Hodges has been suspended with pay pending the outcome of an internal police investigation which is being conducted by Orlando police Maj. Robert LaBreck, LaBreck could not be reached for comment today.

SILVERWARE TAKEN

Thieves stole an undetermined amount of silverware from a Sanford woman's home sometime between April 20 and

Lois M. Weiss, 84, of 519 E. First St., told police the thieves also stole a \$10 bill from her bedroom closet and about \$3 worth

MONEY TAKEN FROM TRUCK

Two men reportedly stole \$1,200 cash from a Longwood man's truck which was parked near the intersection of W. 13th Street and Lake Avenue in Sanford at about 4:40 p.m. Monday, Arthur Carlo Carullo, 45, of 701 Eagle Ave., told police that he saw two men pry open the vent windows of his truck, reach through and unlock both doors. The men then stole a bank bag containing the money from under the truck seat. Carullo reportedly chased the men but was unable to catch the thieves, deputies said.

Action Reports

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* Courts

MAN SHOT IN FOOT A Fern Park man accidentally shot himself in the foot with a

* Police

rifle that he did not know was loaded. Arthur J. Leonard, 33, of 209 Maid-of-the-Mist Blvd., told deputies that he took his .22-caliber rifle, which he hadn't used in several years, from a closet in his home and was looking at it when his dog became excited at the sight of the weapon. He said the dog jumped on him, causing the gun to discharge

and sending a bullet into his left foot, deputies said. Leonard, who said he did not know the gun was loaded, was not seriously injured in the incident and was treated at the scene, deputies said.

CULPRITS TAKE CLOTHES

A Longwood man told deputies that two men and a woman entered his clothing store Monday and stole about \$220 worth of women's apparel.

Plana. Longwood, told deputies that for the second time since Saturday clothing has been taken from his store. Levine told deputies that the trio entered the store, put

Marc Levine, 40, owner of Images in Fashion in the Springs

clothing in a plastic bag and fled before he could stop them.

Deputies are not sure if the masked man that broke into a Fern Park woman's home early Saturday morning is the same one that burglarized another Fern Park home later that day but their investigation is continuing.

Barbara E. Heavilin, 49, of St. Johns Village, 240 Oxford Road, told deputies she was standing in her bathroom at about 12:45 a.m. when a man, wearing a red scarf over the lower portion of his face, approached her and told her to be quiet,

Ms. Heavilin reportedly started screaming, alerting her guests in the living room that something was wrong, deputies said. The man fled into the living room, knocked down Veda W. Roberts, 70, of Sanford, and grabbed Ms. Heavilin's purse and ran out the front door, deputies reported.

Ms. Roberts was treated at the scene for a cut on her left leg and bump on her head, deputies said.

The thief, who entered the home through a rear window, made off with the purse, \$30 cash and other personal papers, deputies said.

In another incident Saturday, a man wearing a red and white scarf over the lower portion of his face reportedly robbed Maria N. Orjuela, 30, and Jorge A. Beltran, 41, both of 2803 Lakeview Drive, at about 11:30 p.m., deputies said.

The couple told deputies that as Ms. Or juela was walking out the back door of their home when a masked man grabbed her, forced his way into the home, put a piece of clothing over her mouth and led her into the living room where Beltran was

Beltran told deputies that the man then told the couple to stay seated on the couch while he stole their television, which was later recovered, and Ms. Orjuela's purse.

'You Just Can't Fight City Hall'

Developer To Pave Casselberry Street

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

A Casselberry developer said today he will comply with the city codes enforcement board's order to pave a portion of Bayou Drive and make drainage improvements on almost two acres on the north side of the street.

In a hearing last week, the board ordered Leonard Casselberry, a former employee of the city's Utility Department and son of the city's founder, to make the necessary improvements within 120 days or face a \$100-a-

City officials contend Casselberry illegally sold land and broke his commitment to pave (Casselberry) sought to develop the other part the 200-foot section of the road and make the of the subdivision," said Frank Broyles, the

drainage improvements. The agreement between the developer and the city reportedly was made to allow six lots which compose the second-addition of the Sherwood Forest mobile-home subdivision along Bayou Road to be platted-legally described in city

Officials maintain the lots were sold illegally because the city requires sub-divided lots to be platted for such sale. Two property owners have been unable to obtain deeds to their land, sold by Casselberry, because the property is not platted, according to building officials.

"We first learned of the violations when he

city building official and prosecutor in the board's case against Casselberry

Casselberry said he had attempted to comply with the city's paving and drainage said the land owners later decided they did not want to share the paving costs and that he, as group spokesman, agreed with that decision.

"I can't blame the land owners for not wanting to pay for the paving," Broyles said. "I don't know that I would want to pay either. They had already given him a 20-foot

easement on their properties." In addition, Casselberry had said be

previously paid all survey, engineering and other city-required expenses concerning the properties.

"All the proposed lots in the plat fronted and requirements earlier and had gone so far as to had legal access on existing streets," acquire easements from the property owners. Casselberry explained, adding that there is no and had obtained bids for paving. However, he need for an additional road, as the city requires. He sald residents originally were against the road paving because of the trafficsafety hazard to their children.

Casselberry said that although he has incurred "great economic expenses" concerning the properties, he will comply with the board's order

'No one said it had to be fair," Casselberry said. "You just can't fight City Hall."

Prosecution Questions Hinckley's 'Fantasies'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two weeks before his trial began, John W. Hinckley Jr. sent a letter to a psychiatrist saying his White House "fantasy" included a sky jacking to win the love of

Prosecutors suggested Wednesday during crossexamination of the psychiatrist, Dr. David Bear, the letter was part of an attempt by Binckley to embellish his fantasies.

Twice during the 17th day of the trial, Hinckley, who pleaded innocent of shooting President Reagan by reason of insanity, was excused from the courtroom by U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker.

His lawyer, Vincent Fuller, said Hinckley was upset by the

two previous days of psychiatric testimony, particularly that of Bear, who concluded he was achizophrenic when he shot Reagan and three others on March 30, 1981.

In testimony Wednesday, Bear said Hinckley told him he had discussed with another doctor a plan to skyjack a plane and

New Pill Gives Hope

NEW YORK (UPI) - A new, one-a-day pill now available to 22 million Americans with the worst forms of arthritis can slow

Officials of Eli Lilly & Co., which manufactures benoxaprofen - trade-named Oraflex - said Wednesday the drug in development for 15 years, was approved by the Food and Drug-

One pill a day retarded the disease process in some 1,600 adults during a three-year study at 70 research centers, the officials said. In laboratory rats, the drug actually curbed joint destruction during the course of experimentally induced ar-

Doctors, including some who helped field-test the drug, said it is effective against rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis - two forms striking 22 million people, although it has not been

The doctors said the drug has fewer side effects than aspirin, the most commonly used drug against arthritis.

The major side effect is photosensitivity - heightened sensitivity to sunburn, they said. It occurs in about 10 percent of users and strikes mainly light-skinned, red-haired and lighthaired people from Scottish, Celtic or British extraction,

The effect is overcome, they said, by using sunscreens or staying in the shade.

To Arthritis Victims

the disease process, may halt joint destruction and has fewer side effects than aspirin, its developers say.

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used against juvenile rheumatoid arthritis.

scientists said.

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In a letter, dated April 14, Hinckley wrote, "Reagan stood in the way of" his fantasy coming true and "he had to be removed before Jodie and I would move in" to the White House, Bear

The prosecution, which maintains Hinckley was sane when he shot Reagan, implied - in questioning the psychiatrist -Hinckley embellished his fantasies as his trial date neared. Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger Adelman noted Hinckley

added details to his fantasies after government psychiatrists submitted their report in which they concluded he was sane

when he shot Reagan Bear also was repeatedly challenged by Adelman about why

the psychiatrist concluded Hinckley was mentally ill. Adelman said Dr. Sally Johnson, a government psychiatrist who interviewed Hinckley 55 times, concluded he was not psychotic or obsessed with Miss Foster on that day of the



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IN BRIEF

Gas Prices Rise A Bit After Year Of Decline

MIAMI (UPI) - The retail price of gasoline rose last month after nearly a year of declines, a survey shows. The average price of gas at Florida gas stations increased by 9 percent last month, according to the survey. That reverses a steady drop in prices that began last summer and put some prices below the \$1 per gallon barrier.

In the latest report by the AAA Clubs of Florida, the average price of all grades of full service gasoline increased to \$1,32 per gallon.

State Could Lose Millions

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - State comptroller Gerald Lewis says more than \$200 million in taxpayers' money stands to be spent without public scrutiny unless a recently enacted law is changed.

Lewis said the measure, approved in the hectic closing days of the legislative session this year, allows the awarding of contracts for certain services based on no more than a handshake.

The bill provides exemptions from competitive bidding for the hiring of outside lawyers, auditors, health providers, artists, expert witnesses and lec-

Refugee Suit May Be Filed

MIAMI (UPI) - Florida may ask the federal courts to stop the Reagan administration from ending on June 1 aid to 28,000 poor Cuban and Haitian refugees, Gov. Bob Graham says.

Graham said Wednesday the state may file a lawsuit by the end of the week while he accused federal officials of operating a "discriminatory" policy by providing benefits to refugees for 36 months in some states and for 18 months in other states such as

IN BRIEF **OPEC Seeks Oil Controls:**

Promises No Price Hikes

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) - OPEC oil ministers said there would be no oil price increases out of today's summit but they sought continued production restrictions to cut the world oil glut and firm prices. U.S. pump prices and America's home-heating oil bills should remain stable throughout 1962 if OPEC

Sophia Doing Jail Time

maintains its \$34 base price.

CASTERTA, Italy (UPI) - Movie siren Sophia Loren, the former street urchin with a string of sumptax evasion today with a TV, a toilet and 22 cigarette smugglers as prison mates.

A swarm of picture-hungry "paparazzi" surrounded the 47-year-old Italian actress as she arrived from Switzerland at Rome airport Wednesday night to be arrested for failing to pay \$180,000 in income taxes in

She maintains the taxes were not paid because of a mistake by a tax accountant, who later died.

Oll Boom Goes Bust

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Mexico's oil boom is over. The country is mired in debt, the economy is stagnant and the finance minister predicts Mexicans will face at least 50 percent inflation and up to 25 percent devaluation of the peso this year.

High U.S. interest rates and Mexico's inability to sell oil abroad because of a world glut triggered the crisis, 'finance minister Jesus Silva Herzog said, and there is no quick end in sight.

Herpes Not Always Sexually Transmitted

ATLANTA (UPI) - People who have abstained from sex for many years can still contract painful genital herpes - an incurable viral disease that infects 20 million Americans, a federal health official says.

The sexually inactive herpes victims usually are older people who have lost their spouses, said Dr. Mary Guinan of the national Centers for Disease Control, who is conducting a

study of genital herpes. Ms. Guinan revealed the results of her research Tuesday to a CDC-sponsored conference of venereal disease experts, who hope to draw up national guidelines for the treatment of about 15 sexually transmitted diseases other than syphilis and

gonorrhea. The reason some people get genital herpes despite longterm sexual abstinence was not explained. However, one conference participant suggested it could be attributed to a weakening of a person's natural defenses against disease with age.

Ms. Guinan also told the conference it was clear a number of people do not suffer from the ailment after the first infection. Genital herpes ("Type 2") causes painful sores on the genitals, buttocks, thighs and stomach and is closely related to "Type 1" herpes, the common cold sore that infects the mouth and lips. Genital herpes is usually sexually transmitted.

With strong reservations, Ms. Guinan recommended the use of acyclovir, an anti-viral drug recently licensed by the Food and Drug Administration, for topical treatment of genital herpes, along with an educational program to help victims

cope with the disease. Studies have shown acyclovir speeds healing of sores, reduces virus growth and alleviates pain in some cases. But it

does not cure the ailment. The drug, applied as an ointment, is used in the initial outbreaks of the sores. The PDA said it was of no benefit in recurrent cases of the disease, which may strike its victims

again on a regular basis, or infrequently. Although it is still not known what causes recurring bouts of genital herpes, Ms. Guinan sald, "If you ask people what triggers their herpes, 75 to 80 percent will say stress."

British Shell Falklands As Peace Talks Crumble

leaving only a last-ditch U.N. mediation talks continue, the government said. effort to avert an immediate British invasion to retake the islands.

conferred on the lastest U.N. proposals a summary including: with her war Cabinet as British ships and Argentine positions in the Falklands agreement. Wednesday as a prelude to invasion. Storm clouds shrouded the islands.

General Javier Perez de Cuellar said of tensive care, but still alive."

Britain made public its final terms for peace and said "It became increasingly clear that Argentina was not seeking an agreement but was playing for time in its nationals to the islands, including the the negotiations in the hope of holding on to the fruits of aggression, with all that this would imply for the international

Falklands in return for withdrawal of sovereignty would not be a guaranteed security interests because both of these Argentine occupation forces, to end its outcome of talks.

Britain said today that Argentina had and to accept a U.N. administrator on the rejected its final Falklands peace offer, islands during an interim period while

The foreign office spokesman said Britain was not releasing the text of the Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher final Argentine proposals but did release

-South Georgia and the South Sandplanes were reported to have attacked wich Islands would be included in any -Argentina wants 30 days for with-

drawal of all forces to their "normal" Arriving at the U.N., Secretary, bases and areas of operation. -Argentina wants administration of the negotiations, "The patient is in in- the islands to be exclusively a U.N. responsibility with Argentine and British observers with each nation's flags flying

alongside the U.N. flag. -Argentina wanted "free access" for right to work and settle there.

-Argentina wanted negotiations on the islands' future to be "initiated ... without free world. prejudice to the rights and claims and Britain had offered to withdraw its positions of the two parties." It refused naval task force from around the addition of a phrase stating that

rejection of our proposals," said chief Foreign Office spokesman Nicholas Fenn. "It is clear that the Argentine government is not serious about continuing the negotiations," he said.

hoth."

Mrs. Thatcher, who received a call from Perez de Cuellar Wednesday night, discussed the last-ditch ideas for two hours with her war Cabinet and later her

full Cabinet. Fenn said the government was still considering Perez de Cuellar's ideas.

In Washington, Navy Secretary John Lehman said if there was all-out war: "I believe it could rank with the fall of the Shah of Iran if it goes on, in terms of the damage to the military security of the

the free world and it can do - and it will do - enormous damage to American nations are our friends.

The British document said Argentina's rulers "showed that they had no respect either for democratic principles or for the rule of law. Britain stands firmly for

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Elementary School Plans OK'd

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Stalf Writer

The Seminole County School Phase II plans for an elementary school to be built at the intersection of Tuscawilla and Gabriella roads, although the school's costs for the project by about pricetag is slightly higher than expected.

Early price estimates for the school, which will be approximately 76,000-square feet, were pegged at \$3.45 million. But revised projections released Wednesday show the pricetag has been upped to about \$3.62

Architectural project head Bob Pierce labeled the higher estimate as a more accurate figure of what construction costs would actually be. Phase I plans for the school,

AREA DEATHS

KENNETH IL FULLER

Kenneth H. Fuller, 70, of 525

Royal Palm Court, Altamente Springs, died Tuesday at

Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

Born Jan. 18, 1912, in Pulaski,

N.Y., he moved to Altamonte

Springs from Parish, N.Y., in

1975. He was a retired high

school teacher and was a

member of St. Mary

Magdalen Catholic Church,

Survivors include his wife,

Eunice; a son, Richard Binghamton, N.Y.; daughter, Mrs. Carol Hef-

feron, Deerfield Beach; a

brother, Donald, Syracuse,

N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy

Walter, Syracuse; and three

Semoran Funeral Home.

Altamonte Springs, is in

charge of arrangements.

JAMES WILLIE

(BILLY) JONES

James Willie Jones, 37, of

1405 W. 16th St., Sanford, died

Altamonte Springs

grandchildren.

Department of Education, proval," Carlton said. listed an estimated construction cost of \$45 per Board has approved the square foot. Revised estimates in Phase II indicate construction costs will run closer to \$47.50 per square foot, upping construction

> Hugh Carlton, director of auxillary services for the school board, said Phase II plans will now be forwarded to Tallahassee for approval

plans are approved, architects will begin work on

before Phase III plans are students per year,

moved to Monticello at an

early age and returned to

Sanford in 1959. He was

employed as a sanitation

truck driver for eight years

prior to his illness. He was a

member of Springfield

Missionary Baptist Church.

Thelma; five sons, Tony,

James Jr. and Richard, all of

Seaman John Jones, Orlando;

his mother Mrs. Edna

Tillman, Sanford; four

sisters, Mrs. Ruthie Wilson,

Sanford, Mrs. Callie Anderson

Brunswick, Ga., Mrs. Rosetta

Morris, Bridgeport, Conn.,

Mrs. Linda Henderson, Baltimore; five brothers, Otis

Dixon, George Dixon, Louis

Tillman, all of Sanford, Willie

Tillman, Rochester, N.Y.,

William Nealey Monticello,

and his grandparents, Charlie

already approved by the state submitted for state ap-

"Following Phase III approval, we're looking at an opening date of September 1983," he said.

Carlton indicated actual construction time of the school will take 14 to 16 months.

Carlton said school lines for the new elementary school haven't been drawn yet, but that the new facility would by the Department of probably handle overcrowding at Red Bug, Sterling Park, Casselberry and Winter Carlton said once Phase II Springs elementary schools.

Carlton said county middle Phase III which includes schools are also currently detailed construction costs, facing a space crunch because the county is ex-"If Phase II is approved, it perlencing a student will probably be about 45 days | population growth of about 700

Funeral Notice

JONES, MR. JAMES WILLIE

(BILLY) - Funeral services for

died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist

pastor of Springfield M.B. Church, officiating, Calling

hours for friends Friday from

moon to 9 m. Burial to follow at

Restlawn Cemetery, Sanford

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Sunday at Seminole Memorial Owens and Mrs. Mary Owens.

Hospital, Sanford. Born Wilson-Eichelberger

March 20, 1945 in Sanford, he Mortuary is in charge of

Missionary Baptist Church. Mr. James Willie Jones. 27. of Survivors include his wife, 1405 W 14th St. Sanford who

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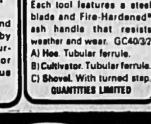
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