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# Our Water — How Safe?

# In Sanford And Lake Mary, Constant Testing Assures Purity

First In A Series

By DONNA ESTES Herald Stall Writer

Horror stories are told periodically, at various places around the nation about unsafe water supplies, communities ruraing out of water, or exotic chemical wastes creeping into the public water supplies, genetically damaging unborn fetuses or making people seriously ill,

But none of those things is happening in Sanford or Lake

When you turn on water faucets in these two cities, all you get is water-safe water, a precious but inexpensive commodity that the city of Sanford goes to a lot of trouble to

Testing of the supply is done on an hourly basis for quality. and the state of Florida, through its Department of Environmental Regulation, is watching continuously to assure that the water is safe.

The biggest scare concerning public water supplies in recent years was the announcement that an exotic-sounding nametrihalomethanes (THMs), a possible carcinogen, exist in water supplies. And the culprit that is the basis of the THMs is chlorine, the chemical added to water supplies to assure it is

But exactly what are tribalomethanes, and how do scientists know they can produce cancer?

Tribalomethanes are odorless, tasteless and colorless, But chemists employed by public water-supply companies go searching for them at least four times a year, because state law says they must.

And the state law was adopted on the recommendation of the National Cancer Institute, which found that the tribalomethanes, particularly chloroform, produce cancer in rals, says Jeff Mora, engineering technician with the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER).

The chloroform is formed when chlorine placed in the water supply combines with organic matter in water.

The heavy hand of the state's regulating power comes down on public water systems that exceed 100 parts of THMs per

billion parts of water. Sanford's water utility, which serves not only residents of Sanford but also those of Lake Mary and some incorporated areas in between, registers 40 parts per billion - well within the safe range.

The Sanford water system, with its 14 wells, serves more than 9,000 families daily with safe drinking water. While it produces 4 million to 5 million gallons daily, the wells have a capacity to produce over 10 million gallons daily,

Tribulomethanes grabbed the public's attention in the last few years as the results of research conducted on rats were publicized.

tribalomethanes. No one had any idea they could exist," says Sanford's utility director and city engineer, Mack LaZenby. "They probably didn't exist in nature or the atmosphere, but









"A lot of things like this get into our environment because of what has been done with synthetic fuels, such as ethanol, and the addition of lead to gasoline," he says, "One hundred parts per billion is an insignificant amount, and a concentration higher than the DER has established probably would not be

LaZenby says tribalomethanes are made up primarily of methane gas. "Methane is basically a gas, generated by the decomposition of organic matter. Generally, methane is generated at wastewater (sewer) plants. It is also a product of compost piles and can be found on the bottoms of lakes and in swamps," he notes.

He says the tribalomethanes are basically carbon and hydrogen-all the carbons are fied up with four hydrogen atoms. Some of the elements are oxygenated.

The halogen group includes fluorine, chlorine, bromine and iodine--all excellent oxydizing agents.

When testing for tribalomethanes, LaZenby says, the chemists are looking for chloroform, known generally as an anesthetic: bromodichloromethane, dibromochloromethane, bromoform and dichloroidomethane.

No tests have been run on human beings to determine whether THMs present any hazard, the DER's Mora says. Chloroform is the only tribalomethane shown to be a carcinogenic when tested on rats, he adds.

Sanford's water supply is considered safe, and thus take Mary's water supply is also safe, LaZenby and Mora agree-By safe, both say, they mean it is safe to drink from a bac-

terial and chemical point of view. But both refuse to say the water is pure. "The only pure water would have two parts hydrogen and one part oxygen only, and there is no pure water like that around," LaZenby comments. "Not even water called 'pure mountain spring

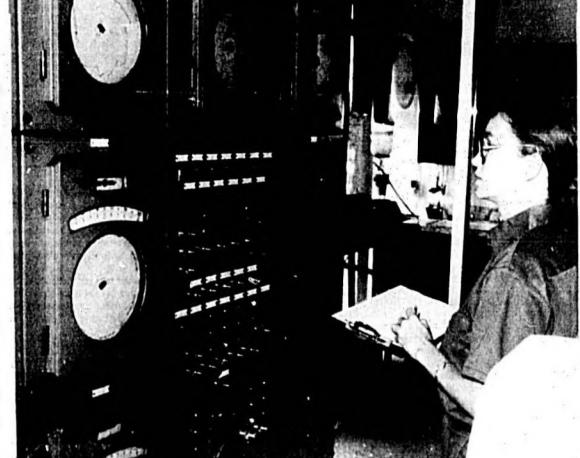
water' is really pure." "There is no water in the world that is pure H2O," Mora

Looking back in history to water supplies in the United States, LaZenby says living organisms were in some systems and transmitted disease. But that is no longer the case. "Today we are living in a transition period and our water is bacterially safe. The problem the next generation will have to face is whether their water supplies are chemically safe," he says.

LaZenby says society is doing a lot of things with chemical elements, combining them in innovative new products. "We must be careful in the production of new products that we do not effect our drinking supplies," he adds.

But pure water, from an engineering standpoint, does not exist. Even distilled water has impuritles, "But there are zero bacteria in Sanford's water supply. There is nothing harmful to people in the city water," LaZenby says.

And there is no seepage of hazardous chemicals into Sanford's water supply - at least none that has ever been



pressure, level of water in the holding tanks, and amount of water used in a two-hour period in Sanford and Lake Mary.

"We randomly test the system to see that it meets all the requirements and is as pure as possible and safe," he notes More says the state looks at the bacteriological centent of the water on a monthly basis. Samples for analysis for heavy metals and organics are also done by the state from four dif-

ferent city sites every three years. The testing is done in city, state and independent laboratories. Several times daily the chlorine content is tested, and color comparisons are done at the various plants, LaZenby

Racteriological testing is done by obtaining filter samples o

water. The filter paper is placed where bacteria can grow if See THE WATER, Page 7A



Mack N. Cleveland Jr. (center) presents annual "Topper" award to Thomas S. McDonald (second from right) while Mrs. McDonald looks on at

night. Watching at left are Dr. and Mrs. Earl Weldon. Weldon is immediate past president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

# Thomas McDonald Given Chamber's Topper Award

Sanford businessman Thomas S. McDonald received the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's most prestigious award - the John S. Krider Memorial Topper Award - at the chamber's annual awards banquet Friday night.

Nearly 200 persons attended the banquet at the Sanford Civic

Former State Sen. Mack N. Cleveland Jr., a past recipient of the honor, noted that the award is given annually by the chamber "in recognition of outstanding leadership, distinguished and unselfish service to the community."

Mary Lou McDonald, with Cleveland, presented the award to her husband, while two of their four children applauded from the audience.

McDonald, surprised by the award, the 12th one given since 1970, said no one was prouder than he to have received it. "I hope to continue to have the opportunity to live in this great

community and to give whatever I can," the former legislator and past mayor of Sanford said.

Mayor Lee P. Moore, also a past recipient of the honor, dedicated the banquet and gave special recognition to the widows of former Chamber members who died recently. And George Touly, past chamber president and past Topper award winner introduced the four: Mrs. John S. (Sara) Krider; Mrs. Clifford (Jane) McKibbin; Mrs. Jack (Irene) Weible and Mrs. John (Toi) Fitzpatrick.

Touly said the women had supported their late husbands in their community work.

Gib Edmonds, the chamber's chairman of the board, said the men will be greatly missed by Seminole County and Sanford and that they "contributed to the growth of the city, the

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# Music Man 'Chief' Wilson Made School Band Famous

Sybil Williamson, one of the few women certified

as water plant operators in Florida, takes the hi-

hourly readings at Sanford's water plant on

Country Club Road. The dials show water

The Florida aquifer is the source of the city's drinking water

"Sanford has an exceptionally good source of water,"

and the source of all the drinking water in the entire area.

LaZenby says, adding that residents are fortunate in that

respect. He says, "Some folks living along the Mississippi

River, as an example, are not as fortunate. What is the sewage

and wastewater from one community along the Mississippi

becomes the source of drinking water for another com-

LaZenby says that in St. Louis it is said that the water supply

To assure that Sanford's drinking-water supply is safe, he

says, it is tested continuously, not only to meet specific state

requirements but also for operational efficiency at the city's

detected, he adds

Herald Staff Writer

For the second time in nearly 20 years, James W. "Chief" Wilson will be taking his Jones High School Band from Orlando to perform at a World's

But when he joined the band at Sanford's Crooms Academy as a Man" who would lead the band to national fame.

Wilson, in his 31st year at the once band has been invited to participate in Tenn., and will officially represent the 1964 World's Fair in New York

Scheduled to leave Orlando by bus July 7, the band will perform at the World's Fair on July 9. "For a band our size to be invited, it's like a needle to rally behind a band to raise the band is small, many people know of its application."

The band members will have a day of touring the fair before going to Montgomery, Ala., where they will participate in the Alabama State Summer Band Clinic July 12-16. Wilson has been asked to be a band clinician.

Another highlight for Wilson and his band was performing in the 1976 sixth-grader, he did not dream he Bicentennial Parade in Washington, would one day become the "Masic D.C. Many honors and opportunities for band clinic performances and parades have come to Jones High School since the band was organized all-black school, was born in Sanford by Wilson, including playing for the and is a 1946 Crooms graduate. His inauguration of Gov. Bob Graham in 1979. "It is one of the few bands to play the 1982 World's Fair at Knoxville, in all area Christmas parades and parades in every major city in the Florida as well as Orlando, as it did at state, except Key West," says Wilson. "We've made it a policy to serve whenever it was humanly possible, and we've cooperated with all community and social groups."

Under the direction of Wilson, the Jones High band has graduated more in a haystack," says Wilson, "and it's than 1,000 band students, has given really extraordinary for a community over 10,000 performances in Orange County, and has produced graduates. funds needed to go. Even though the who have received national and international acclaim. "I have had good quality, so there was no problem; it student," he says. "In addition to was just a matter of filling out an scholarship, they had a good attitude."



JAMES W. WILSON ... leader of the band

What makes Jones High School special? Wilson says his band has a "unique sound and marching style." But the band has had its ups and downs because of a drop in enrollment (the school once had 2,200 students and now has 800 in grades 10 to 12) and

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### **TODAY**

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THIS YEAR.

Dr. Lamb

improvement in health. And limiting fats may have helped

As you requested I am sending you The Health Letter number 114, The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York,

DEAR DR. LAMB - What causes a red nose and how can you get rid of it? I run around with a glowing proboscis through the seasons of fall, winter and spring. Nothing seems to help. It must be a family characteristic for others in my immediate family suffer from this same affliction. None of us drink

DEAR READER - It is called acne rossoes and it can be associated with a large deformed nose, particularly in men. We do not know what causes it. While excessive use of alcohol may be a factor in some cases, the problem occurs frequently in people who do not use alcohol at all.

It is not thought to be caused by any bacteria but, strangely, the most effective treatment is the use of entibiotics. Tetracycline is used initially at a dose of one to two grams a day for 10 to 84 days followed by a maintenance dose of 500 to 1,000 mg a day. Erythomycin and minocycline have also been

Things rubbed on the skin are of limited value for this problem. The tiny dilated vessels can be eliminated by an electric needle as in electrolysis for excess hair. problems may benefit from avoiding things that dilate the vessels - cuffeine (as in coffee and tea), alcohol and

### WIN AT BRIDGE

experts."
Alan: "I take it you would

like to show some rubber bridge problems this week. Here is a hand I saw recentlere is a hand I saw recent-ly. South's one no-trump opening was reasonable indeed for rubber bridge and it was easy for North to jump right to game."

Oswald: "I see the hand is set up so that South can take

a heart fineme at trick one and go after overtricks. If he does that East can take his

does that East can take his hing, shift to a spade and set declarer two tricks."

Alan: "South was a rubber bridge player. He wanted to score game and rubber and he saw that he could go up with dummy's ace of hearts and collect at least nine tricks. So he played the ace and led a law club to his oueen."

Oswald: "Our readers

Oswald: "Our readers should note that this club play guarded against a 4-6 club break. How many tricks did South actually make?"

Alan: "He actually make?"

Alan: the actually make it. West continued hearts after taking the club king. East was in with the king and led a low spade which ran to dummy's lack. South ran his clubs and somehow or other East got squeezed."

by Jim Davis



by Leonard Starr GURE! THERE'S MORE PIZZAZZ IN QUERRILLA THAN A SHIFTLESS LAYMBOUT! WILDA'S GROUP JUST THER SOME STINK BONGS AND TALKED REVOLUTION! I diese me

# China Grapples With Impact Of Television

PEKING (UPI) - China is "Vision U.S.A." taking the plunge into the television era and top govern- Western programs, aside ment officials already are from their expense, is their concerned over the profound treatment of love, inimpact the new mass medium dividuality, material is certain to have-

As in the United States during the 1960s, millions of undermine socialism. Chinese families are buying Even a program as inoffentheir first television sets, sive as the BBC's "Anna making TVs one of the hottest Karenina" provoked conselling items in China's troversy when it was aired in emerging consumer society. installments in January and "TV is really becoming a

mass media now whereas it wash't up until a year or ac-8EQ." cultural officer conducting Bao newspaper said. 'To research on Chinese show this kind of film on television.

"The Chinese realize they have a tremendous op- harm and no benefit from it." portunity (to use television) major one being how they fill the air and with what. How they resolve this problem is going to be very interesting."

Official statistics say there are 10 million television sets newspaper article ridiculed in the country with an audience of 50 million people, still only one out of every 20 of China's 1 billion people.

The TV sets are heavily concentrated in urban areas old, prohibiting the showing of and Peking boasts the largest number, slightly over a selves off in stupidity," she million. Shanghai is next with 780,000 sets, roughly one for every two families.

The growth in number of sets had been explosive. China produced 4.8 million sets last year and countless Chinese, who are thoroughly others were imported or fragmented into regional and smuggled from Hong Kong, linguistic groups. Taiwan and Japan.

evident. Walking through such as the victory last Peking's dark neighborhoods at night, the stroller can see clusters of people gathered around TV acreens in their homes, their faces bathed in the sets' glow. Waiters at restaurants sit in rapl childlike awe in front of sets, ignoring customers' pleas for

Studies also have shown that listening to the Voice of instills "a tremendous sense America and other foreign of national identification" in broadcasts falls off markedly viewers, the cultural officer once television is introduced in an area. One wag even says TV may be the answer to China's population problem.

"Put on enough programs and they won't think about other things," he quips.

Western analysis believe television could affect the Chinese people's private morals as well as their publicly expressed ideology, their sense of nationhood and even their language.

Communist Party Chairman ilu Yaobang, aware of television's potential, is taking a hand in guiding the development of Chinese programs, obviously hoping to use the medium to further develop socialist values in viewers.

"This is a newly emerging undertaking," Hu told writers attempting to adapt classical Chinese dramas into TV serials. "Every effort should be made to do a good job of it. We are not allowed to fail in this task."

Filming of the classics. such as "Dream of the Red Mansion" and "Water Margin," will not begin until 1963, however, and will not by themselves fill the yawning vacuum in programming.

The central television station in Peking broadcasts an average of two new madefor television dramas every week during 1981, a dizzying pace compared with the 1966-78 Cultural Revolution when only eight "revolutionary dramas" were approved for viewing.

But despite its best efforts China cannot fill the void by itself and as a result television officials are considering expanding their purchases of Icreign programs to satisfy their increasingly critical au-

"They need thousands of hours of programming on a regular basis," the cultural officer said.

One American science fiction series, "Man from Atlantis," appeared on Chinese television in 1980 and was a hit. But the only regular American programming on this year are dated series such as "Science Report," Pueita
"Let's Speak English" and DEU1

The major drawback to prosperity and --- similar "bourgeois" themes that

February.

"Some comrades think the up until a year of 56 present social morals are said one Western bed," Shanghai's Wen Hul television results in too many side effects and there's only

Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina" but also some problems, the is an 18th century Russian woman who leaves her influential husband and son for a passionate love affair and eventually suicide.

The author of the puritanical attitudes toward "Anna Karenina" and said China should become more receptive to great literature. We cannot go back on the

this and that, closing our-If television threatens a negative impact on morality, it could have a beneficial effect on the sense of nationalism felt by the

The reason is television's Shifts in lifestyle are coverage of national sports, November of the Chinese women's volleyball team in Tokyo. The live coverage of China's victory over Japan

and the United States during that tournament sent tens of thousands of jubilant fans into the streets. This coverage of China's rapidly expanding sports presence in international events

The regional and linguistic divisions themselves could be eroded by television. As more and more programming appears in Mandarin, the standard national language, more people could be persuaded to abandon their dialects and

minority languages. "With all of us speaking a different dialect every 20 miles, maybe TV will teach us how to use the same language," one Chinese

One of the most fascinating questions about television in China is its "believability."

student said.

The Chinese are a nation of akentics and believe little of what they read in the official press and hear on government radio. But television conveys its political message in a more convincing form.

### Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission In the City Commission Room, City hithe City Commission Resent, try Hell, Senlerd. Florida at 130 P.M. on Thursday, May 30, 1901 le consider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Or-dinance of the City of Sentent, Florida Rezoning from RAIOI, Multiple

Family Residential, Office & Institutional District To that of GC 2. General Com nercial District

That property described as: Lots 1 thru B. Graceline Court as recorded in P8 3 Pg 99, Public Recards. Seminate County, Baing more generally described as: SE corner of W. First St. and

Mangousline Ave. 1315 W. First St. The planned use of this property is Gas Station and Convenience liere. The Planning & Zoning Com-

mission will submit a recom-mendation to the City Commission mendation to the City Commission in Javer et, or against, the requested change or amendment. The City Commission will held a Public Hearing in the City Commission Resent in the City Helf, Senters. Florido at 7:88 P.M. on June 14, 1982 to consider said.

ecommendation. All parties in interest and cilizens shall have an open-unity to be heard at sald hearings. By order at the planning and Zening Commission of the City of Santord. Florida this 20th day of

Santore. Pierres
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1.0. Gelleway. Chairman
City of Santord Planning
and Zening Commission
Publish: May 3. 10, 1962

### Logal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am angaged in business at 195 Pinecrust Dr. Senteré Seminet County, Pieride under the ReInflore Same of RAYBON'S YOMINE BERVICE, and had I intend to register eald name with Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Ficilities. Notes Statutes. To Wil. Section 668.00 Florida Statutes 1957.

Signature Don Berhman Publish: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 1982

FICTITIOUS NAME Nelice is hereby given that I am orgaged in business of 2417 Park Ave. Senterd. Seminole County. Florida under the ficilities name of PARK AND SHOP, and that I traine to register said name with Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminate County. Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will Section 845.00 Finalda Statutes Signature Juseph Gazil

Publish April 12, 17, 24, May 3,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. CI SI-2160-CA-61-L ELIZABETH S. ANDERSON and JOYCE A. MILLS.

BILL KNAPKE, D.D.S. aka WILLIAM C. KNAPKE, and JEANNE KNAPKE, and JEANNE F. KNAPKE, his wife, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. SCOTTY'S INC. a Florida Cor poration. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN FORT MYERS, a National Banking Corporation, and MASTON A O'NEAL, JR.,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of May, 192, at 11 08 A.M. at the West Front e of the Courthouse of Seminale County, Florida, at Senterd, Florida, the undersigned Clark will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property

The Win of the Nin of the NW's of the SEN, of the NE's of Sec. 7, Top. 215 . Range 29E. Class the H. 30 ft. for road and less the W. 1612 ft.). Seminole County. Florida This sale is made pursuant to a Final. Judgment in Forectoure entered in Civil Action No. 81 2148 CA 89 L new pending in the Circuit Court in end for Seminole County. DATED INIS 30th day of April.

ARTHUR H BECKWITH JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

COURT By: Eve Crabfree Deputy Clerk Publish May 3, 10, 1982

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 10-1214-CA-01-L CIRCUIT CIVIL FLORIDA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, ME

EDWAND A SALKAUS and BEVERLY A SALKAUS.

HOTICE OF SALE Audigment entered for its cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the presenty altuated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Late 19 and 20 in Block "E" of WEST ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS

RECTION ONE

SECTION ONE. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beck 16. Page 47, of the Public Records of Seminole County of public sale, to the highest and

best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminele County Courthouse in Senford, Florida, at 1 08 A.M. on June 1, 1982

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. As Clerk By: Eve Crabiree Deputy Clerk Publish: May 3, 10, 1982 DEU-12

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIECUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-1864-CA-61-FIRST FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America

DIANE & ASSOCIATES, INC. . PIRITISE COPPORATION. CHARLES R. PERRY and DIANE R. PERRY, his wile, ROBERT J. HESTER: 111, HARRELL'S SUPPLY CO. INC. and Inc UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Defendants
AMENDED CLERK'S MOTICE OF SALE Helica is given that pursuant to an amended final judgment dated April 20, 1982, in Case No. 81-1804 CA-89 L of the Circuit Court of the

Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Fierida, in which FIRST FAMILY FEDE RAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION is the Plaintiff and DIANE & ASSOCIATES, INC., a Floride obsperation, CHARLES R PERRY and DIANE R. PERRY, No wile. ROBERT J. HESTER INC., and the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, are the Defen dents. I will sell to the highest on best billder for cash at the West frent door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senterd, Seminole County, Florida, et 11:00 A.M. on

County. Florida, at 11:08 AM. on May 26. 1982 the fellowing described property set forth in the amended order of tinal judgment Let 33. Block D. COLUMBUS HARBOR. according to the plat therest as recorded in Plat Book 19. Pages 36 and 39. Public Recents of Seminols County. Plantide. DATED: April 36, 1962

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clork of Circui Cauri By: Eve Crabinee Daputy Clork Publish: May 1 10, 1982

### Logal Notice

THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA. CASE NO. 81-276-CAFR (8) PARK PEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

GREEN) INC. Defendant MORTGAGE

AMENDED CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEPERY GIVEN that pursuant to an Amended Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenih Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, to the highest bidder for cash at the West Ironi door of the Cour Thouse in the City of Seniord Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of 11 80 A.M. on May 24, 1922, that certain parcel of real property

Block A. less Lots 101 through 114. Block B. less Lots 117 through 120 and Lats 125 through 126, Blocks C and D. and Let J. WIN-TER GREEN, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24. Pages 60 and 61. Public Records of Seminals County, (SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, Jr. CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By Eve Crabinee Deputy Clerk

Publish: May 1, 10, 1983 DEU 14

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

NOTICE OF ACTION TO NANCY M. ROSS

1186 N. Corrad Street Relief has been filed against you

County. Florida, this 19th day of April 1982.

BY Susen E. Tabor

CARROL E TOMPKINS, of al.

Together with all the Improcted on the property, and all extended tights appurtment of rents, royallies, mineral, eil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights, and water stock, and all fistures now or hereafter, at-tached to the property, all of which, including replacements and additions therets, shall be deemed to be and remain a part of the property covered by this Mortgage, and all of the foregoing,

together with seid property (or the leasehold estate if this Martgage is on a leasehold) are herein referred to as the "Property." Final Judgment In Foreciosure entered in Civil Action No. 82 876 CA 09 G now pending in the Circuit in and for Seminole County,

BY: Carrie E. Buellner

CERTIFICATE OF THE CLERK I HEREBY CERTIFY that a frue and correct copy of the foregoing has been furnished to MARIE EVANS HERKEL, ESQ. of ANDERSON & RUSH, P.O. Box 2780. Orlando. FL 1380. Afterney the Plaintiff: Defendant the sole surviving directors and trustees of SHOWCASE HOMES INC OF ORLANDO. a dissolved Florida corporation. 1346 Hewell Creek Drive, Winter Springs, FL 32708: Defendant FRANCISCO R.

By: Carrie E. Buettner Deputy Clark COURT Publish April 24 May 1 1902

URBAN EXPANSION IWINTER

FORECLOSURE

THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 11-2712-CA-17-E(L) RUSSELL EUGENE DEVILBESS.

Petitioner NANCY M. ROSS.

Palestine. Texas
YOU ARE HERESY
NOTIFIED that a Palition to Establish Paternity and for Other a copy of your resonse or pleading to the Petition upon the pleading to the Petriton upon the Petitioner's altorney, Thomas C. Greene, at 217 W. 1st Street, Suite 400. First Federal of Seminole Bidg. P.O. Box 495. Santerd. Florida, and life the original response or pleading in the Office of the Circuit Court, an or before the 20th day of May, A.D. judgment will be laken against you for the relief demanded in the

officer.
DATED at Sanford, Semina

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

Deputy Clerk
Publish April 19, 26 & May 3, 18

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMANDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 81 814 CA-81-C AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

NOTICE OF TALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 21st day of May, 1983, at 11.00 a.m. at the West Front Dos of the Courlhouse of Seminole County, Florida, at Sentard, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following Lot 71. TUSCAWILLA, UNIT 7.

according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 46 and 47. Public Records of Seminole County: Florida Including specifically, but not by way of limitation, the following

Range Oven. Fan Hood. Disposal, Dishwasher, etrigerator and Central Heat and

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the ancillary estate of JOSEPH G.
BURRIS. deceased, File Number 83 190 CP. is pending in the Circuit address of which it: Seminals County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, 3277). The names and addresses of the ancillary Co-Administrators with the Will

DATED this 23rd day of April,

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

Deputy Clerk Publish: April 26 and May 2, 1962

GODDY, 702 Wilson Read, Winter Springs, FL 1270s, and Defendant BENNADETTE T GODY, 702 Wilson Road, Winter Springs, FL 1370s, by United States meil, this

Fird day of April, 1983. ARTHURH BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

### **CLASSIFIED ADS**

Seminole 322-2611

SATURDAY . Noon

4-Personals

JACK'S IN TOWN AND WANTE TO MEET YOU IN THE NEW

HOSPITAL PARKING LOT (SAMFORD LAKEFRONT MAY 10 THROUGH 14, 10:00

5-Losi & Found

STOLEN

9000 REWARD

MALE white & black Tre &

Walker, 1 female black & fan. Those dogs were stelen in the Oviede area \$1,000 reward for

the errest & conviction & return of dogs. All information

confidential, 223 2998, 9-4 Jack

LOST male Dachshund brownish

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# Waltrip Circle' Welcomes Darrell After Winston 500

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) - Darrell Waltrip has made so many trips to the winner's circle this year that they might rename it the "Waltrip Circle."

The 34-year-old driver has won four Winston Cup races in nine starts this year, including Sunday's \$400,000 Win- Parsers, who set a NASCAR record by ston 500 on the superfast Alabama International Motor Speedway.

The \$44,350 first prize pushes Waitrip over the \$200,000 mark for the season. He's pocketed more than \$800,000 in the last year.

Waltrip called his last-lap slide past polesitter Benny Parsons "one of the smoothest races we've ever run.

"We elected not to run in the lead and watch the race," said Waltrip, who trailed Parsons and hid in a tight pack of four other cars during the final laps.

**Auto Racing** 

money to get in today, so I wanted to sit back and enjoy the race," he quipped. Waltrip took the lead from Benny qualitying at 390-176 mph, with just 16 laps left. Parsons regained the lead just three laps shy of the checkered flag only to see Waltrip and Terry Labonte fly by

"I would've done exactly what Benny did," said Parsons. "You gotta go to the front and hope nobody passes you."

him down the homestretch.

Waltrip shot underneath Parsons on the backstretch of the final lap, drifted by, and pulled Labonte with him.

"I really think he (Parsons) thought his car was stronger than mine or "Just like everybody else, I paid good Terry's," said the winner. "Luckily, we

Waltrip got back-to-back wins in the Valleydale and Coca-Cola 500s early this year and took his third checkered flag of the young season two weeks ago in the Northwestern Bank 400.

Eight caution flags covering 39 laps slowed the average speed to 158.68 mph. far slower than the record of 171.472 mph. However, there were no major mishaps.

The lead changed hands 49 times and 13 different drivers headed the pack. Most of the race was a dogfight between six or more drivers in the lead lap.

Surprising Kyle Petty trailed Labonte and Parsons to finish fourth, while Morgan Shepherd took fifth. It was the best finish for Petty, son of the seventime NASCAR champion, Richard Petty.



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### ARLENE MACHINE

Seminole's Arlene Jones steps over a hurdle in the 110 lows Friday night at Lyman. Jones, a sophomore, finished second to Schowanda Williams in the event to help the Lady 'Noles to a 10-point victory over Lyman for the District 4A-9 title. Williams, however, was the queen of the meet with victories in the 220 dash, 110 and 330 hurdles and a helping leg on the 440 relay team. Jones and Williams gear up this week for the Region 4A-5 Meet, also at Lyman on Friday.

Herald Photo by Brian LaPeler

76ers, Spurs, Celtics Win

# Lakers Leave Suns Seeing Spots

United Press International

The Los Angeles Lakers played as if they had something to prove, and they definitely left their mark on the Phoenix Suns.

The Lakers, arguably the best team in the league over the second half of the regular season, completed a rousing four-game aweep over the Suns Sunday with a 112-107 triumph at Phoenix, Ariz., advancing to the Western Conference finals.

Magic Johnson, who contributed his typical effort of 15 points, 11 rebounds and 12 assists to the Los-Angeles cause, was as impressed as anyone

"I thought we played extremely well on both ends," he said. "It was a total team effort and a great series for us. We sustained our intensity throughout the whole game.

Jamaal Wilkes and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 24 points each to lead a balanced Los Angeles scoring attack, which also saw Norm Nixon with 17. Coming off the bench, Bob McAdon had 14 and Michael Cooper 11

Dennis Johnson led all scorers with 31 points for the Suns.

Los Angeles went ahead to stay 102-100 on Magic Johnson's layup with 5:10 remaining. Two free throws and another layup by Johnson gave the

Lakers a 106-100 advantage, and the closest Phoenix

**NBA Playoffs** 

While the lead see-sawed 20 times late in the third quarter and early in the fourth, Suns' Coach John MacLeod thought his team had a chance to pull

Next to face that Los Angeles express will be the winner of the Seattle-San Antonio series. San Antonio took a 3-1 lead with a 115-113 declaion at the HemisFair Arena in Texas.

In the Eastern Conference semifinals, Philadelphia topped Milwaukee 100-93 and Boston downed Washington 103-99 in overtime as both teams took 3-1 series leads.

Spurs 115, SuperSonica 113

Scattle has actually scored more points than San Antonio in the series, but all three Spurs' wins have been by two points. In Game 4, it was center Dave Corrine who sank four free throws in the final 30 seconds to lift San Antonio

Seven Spurs scored in double figures, led by forward Mike Mitchell with 22 points. George Gervin, the league's leading scorer, was held to 19 points by Bill Hanzlik and Fred Brown, and Corsine

Rookie Gene Banks, playing for Mark Olberding,

rebound basket with 65 seconds to play to put the Spurs in the lead for the first time in the fourti quarter at 109-108

For the SuperSonics, Gus Williams scored 33 points. Game 5 is Wednesday night at Seattle,

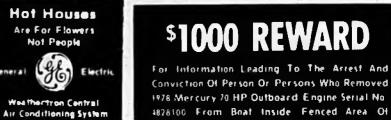
In a series which was been more clear-cut than anticipated, Bobby Jones acored 10 of his 18 points in the final period to spark Philadelphia to a Buckbreaking victory at Milwaukee. By winning in Philadelphia Wednesday night, the 76ers can advance to what looks to be a third straight conference-final showdown with the Celtics.

Julius Erving led Philadelphia with 21 points and Caldwell Jones had 20 - including 16 in a hotshooting first half - to equal his season high. Marques Johnson scored 23 to lead the Bucks and Brian Winters had 22.

Cettles 100, Bullets 99

In a series which was not supposed to be as close as it has been, Cedric Maxwell, Nate Archibald and Larry Bird each hit two free throws in the final 75 seconds of overtime to prevent the surprising Bullets from tying the series at Landover, Md. Roston can take another step toward defense of its title with a win Wednesday night at home.

Robert Parish, who fouled out, led the Celtics with



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### Anderson Wins Late Model

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - After beavily damaging his AMS-OIL-New Dixle Racing Camaro when he crashed during the warmups, Dick Anderson came back strong to turn fast time and lead every tour of the 25-lap latemodel finale on Saturday night at New Smyrna

Brian "Preacher Man" Wescott, who tows all the way from the Tampa Bay area every Saturday, took the thunder car main over fast timer Jerry Fitch, Don'l, Burkhalter Jr., Ted Richard and Mike Ayers. Heat winners were Wescott and division's high point man Tommy Patterson.

After several top five finishes, young Lynn DiCandio finally got it all together for a street stock feature win in the Thomas-Cone Winnebago 350 Chevelle. The Car is owned by Lynn and Mario Giannini, Trailing DiCandio at the checker were Bob Collins, Mike Barfield, Steve Rumbaugh and Butch Jones. Rick Lakey and DiCandio were the heat winners.

But Beaty, riding high and wide in his unsponsored Pinto, led every lap of the four cylinder finale, besting Eddie Tovat and first heat winner Gene Van Alstine who drove Danny Pardus' regular mount while Danny took a trip to Talladega for the Winston 500. Fourth and fifth were Ricky Wood and Steve Hahn. Mike Shuman won the second heat.

### **Auto Racing**

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# VICA Club Named 'Outstanding'

The Oviedo High Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) participated in the 15th annual Florida Leadership Convention State Olympics in Jacksonville on April 23-24, taking fust place in Outstanding Club contest.

In order to place in the competition, members had to demonstrate community involvement, school events and involvement in Region and State events by keeping a Club Book.

Those receiving a gold metal for the Outstanding Club Book were Chris Gatrell, Carl Wright and Mike Townes. The school will receive a gold metal and a

Placing second place in Design were Fred Lupo. Pat McGomigal and Tom Bowers. They received a aliver metal. The theme for their project was "America's New Professionals Working Together to Make Things Better." These students designed and constructed an underground house.

Placing third in Job Interview was Jesus Lopez. who received a bronze metal.

A certificate of honor went to the fourth place winners of the Opening and Closing Team. These team members are Jeff Stewart, Steve Cox. Scott Tsukalas, Mike Townes, Karry Tafferty, Doug Carter and Jeff Puryear.

Approximately 1700 students throughout the state participated in the event. The first place winners will go to the National Convention which will be held in Louisville, KY, June 22-25.

Lyman High School took two first places in the convention. Tim Franke received a gold metal along with \$500 from General Motors to pay his expenses to the National Convention. His teacher, Ellis King, also received \$500 to attend with Tim. Dan Lampert took first place in the Externporaneous Speaking contest.

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will meet on May 13, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Rena Geerts, 133 Moss Road. A lesson on communications will be led by Gladys Zahand. After the meeting members will go to luncheon at the Cavalier Motel in Sanford.

A recent bake sale, sponsored by the Seminole County Extension Homemakers Clubs, was a success. The proceeds of \$380 were divided equally between the Seminole County Humane Society and the Central Florida Zoo.

South Seminole Middle School students have had several field trips this past week. On April 30 approximately 125 sixth graders journeyed to Cape Kennedy, while the seventh graders traveled to Sca-

One hundred Exploratory students attended a Walt Disney movie entitled "Fantasia" at a local

The Tuskawilla Homeowners Association will meet on May 6 at 8 p.m. at the New Life Fellowship

The Red Bug Elementary students will participate in the PTA Art Show at the Altamonte Mall on May 2-8.

The Lakeview Middle School chorus will perform at two assemblies for Red Bug students on May 11. What's this? Cooking bot dogs on solar cookers? The Winter Springs Extension Homemakers Club - That's what the fifth graders at Red Bug will be - Art, Shop and Business Education.

doing on May 12.

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The Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce met on April 26 at the Quality Inn North. Guest speaker for the luncheon was W. Arthur Darling, president of the Agri Business Institute of Florida, Inc.

The Tuskawilla Pioneer Garden Club will wind up their club year with a spring luncheon at Smugglers fun in Altamonte Springs on May 11, at noon, To make reservations contact Mary Chittenden, 699-

Although there will be no summer meetings, the "Yard of the Month" award will continue throughout the summer months.

The Sugar Tree Station Homeowners Association will held a Spring Fling barbecue for members' families on May 16, from 2-5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike DePasquale, 616 Alton.

Barbara Weiss painted the new "Yard of the Month" signs.

The Tuskawilla Women' Club will hold its last meeting, until September, on May 13, at the Tennis Country Club. At this "End of the Year" party, next year's officers will be inducted.

They are: Mimi Feld, president; Nancy Eans, first vice president; Carol Cooper, second vice president; Carolyn Verchek, treasurer; Barbara Tyron, correspondent secretary; Kathy Dazles, recording secretary; Kathy Light, historian; and Marge William, parliamentarian

The Oviedo High School's PTSA will meet on May 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the Commons at the school. The Chorus and Triple Trio will perform as well as the Drama Class, Home Economics, and displays by



# It's Stress That Kills People

DEAR ABBY: First a 65-year-old man wrote in saying his doctor told him that men who are denied sex sile young, and he's going to blame his old lady if

he dies young because he's not getting any. Then Father Barousse, a Benedictine monk, refuted that theory, "In this monastery (where we don't get any at all), the last monk to die was 89, and of the last five to die, four were in their 80s and the fifth, who died at 67, had been a married man who

entered the monastery after the death of his wife." I say celibates in the religious life live longer because they have a minimum of stress. They don't have the hazeles of making a living in a competitive world. They don't have the pressures of courting. marriage and raising children. And in their old age they don't have to worry about where their next meal or rent payment is coming from. Everything is provided for them It's stress that kills people. Living a celibate or conjugal life has nothing to do with immerity.

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longevity of monks is the type of diet eaten at the monastery. Flor example, Benedictines who consume a typical American high-fat diet, have three times more heart disease than Trappists, who eat a low-fat vegetarian diet.

My thought regarding the relationship between sexual activity and longevity is that sex doesn't make you live longer, it just makes you want to.

NAN C. BRONFEN DEAR ABBY: One good chuckle deserves another, and I had a good one over the letter from "one abbey (Benedictine) to another Abby." The Benedictine monk attributes the longevity of monks to "not getting any."

friar, a religious order which is much stricter than the Benedictines, I speak from experience. The monks' longevity cannot be attributed to the absence of sex, but rather to the absence of stress, which is the life-shortening culprit.

As a priest, I had fine food, liquor, charge cards, prestige, a captive audience in the pews I presided over, and virtually no adult responsibility. The church and my superior made all my decisions for

I was spoiled and couldn't relate realistically to the laity. Fortunately, I was mature enough to admit it and I left.

My wonderful wife and three sons are worth the "shortened" life span I may be faced with. You may use my name and city if you wish. "PETE" WRIGHT, CARDIFF, CALIF.

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School Resource Officer Talks To Civic League

The Seminole League of Civic Associations is on campus at Milwee Middle School where met at Westmonte Civic Center on April 26. President Louise Elliott and corresponding secretary Kathy Gifford both stressed the importance of increasing membership so that the league can be more effective in the cause of homeowners.

An effort will be made to contact all homeowner associations in Seminole County to ask for their participation and support. The expressed views of homeowners through a on the conduct of government.

Officer Charles Reynolds of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department was guest speaker. Officer Reynolds is one of two policemen in a trial program called the School Resource Officer Program. Officer Reynolds

he teaches law enforcement classes and councils students needing help with problems.

However, he also enforces the law while on campus and has made nine arrests this year for offenses ranging from drug sales to carrying concealed weapons.

Through the rapport and trust he has built with the students, he has been instrumental in solving 67 crimes in the area. More imunited organization have a significant effect portantly, he is there when students need someone to help them with problems.

> The program is experiencing great success at Milwee and also at Lake Brantley. Anyone interested in the program or wishing to offer support, please contact the Sheriff's office, the County Commission or the School Board.

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### Gato Del Sol Heads For Belmont, **Passes Preakness**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Gato del Sol was scheduled to be shipped to Belmont today, skipping the Preakness and dashing any hopes for the come-from-behind winner of Saturday's 106th Kentucky Derby to capture the Triple Crown.

Owners Arthur Hancock and Leone Peters, along with trainer Edwin Gregson, had decided before the Derby that two-thirds of thoroughbred racing's most coveted prize would be enough for their grey colt.

'With this kind of a horse we don't have to win the Triple Crown because he can win any race he wants to," said Peters. "The Preakness is only a mile-and-three-sixteenths, this is a mile-and-aquarter. Our trainer prepared THIS horse for

Gato del Soi - named for a cat that would lazily sun itself near Bancock's Stone Farm barns near Paris, Ky. - was expected to be shipped to the New York track today to prepare for the Belmont - the third jewel in the Triple Crown. There was

no word Sunday of a change in the plans. As his payoffs reflected, Gato del Sol surprised the second largest crowd in history at Churchill Downs gathered for the Run for the Roses.

A half-mile into the race, Gato del Sol, who returned \$44.40, \$19.00 and \$9.40, was dead last in the 19-horse field. After leaving the gate from the extreme outside - a few feet to the right and the colt would have had a great grandstand seat -Jockey Eddie Delahoussaye, who used the whip 11 times coming down the stretch, had no choice but to settle his 21-to-1 longshot into the rear.

"I figured I'd be better off losing a little ground to atmy in the clear," said Delahoussaye, who apparently learned his lesson well after finishing second aboard boxed-in Woodchopper in last year's Derby, "After 512 furlongs we started moving up and he was doing it nice and easy. We were in perfect position coming off the turn and that's when I thought we would win it."

The Preakness, to be contested May 15 at Pimlico, should belong to Linkage, the Bluegrass Stakes winner whose people surprisingly chose to skip the Kentucky Derby. Linkage defeated Gato Del Sol to win that race at Keeneland near Lexington, Ky.

Florida-bred Laser Light, who left the gate at 18-to-1, finished a driving second, 21s lengths behind Delahoussaye's streaking gray blur. After this outing, he should be headed to Maryland.

"He's such a little horse and he catches an awful lot of dirt in his face," said jockey Eddle Maple, who whipped Laser Light past 12 horses in the final half-mile.

Reinvested, one of seven field horses, finished a game third under Don MacBeth and Water Bank, an entry with the one-eyed Cassaleria, was a respectable fourth, followed by Muttering.

# Raiders Split Opening Games At State; Play Manatee Today

By CHRIS FISTER

Herald Sports Writer The Seminole Community College Raiders opened up the Florida Junior College State Tournament in Lakeland splitting two games. SOC survived a four-hour, 15-inning marathon Saturday night with a 2-1 victory over Florida Junior College. In Sunday's night cap, the Raiders ran into a brick wall in Indian River's Pioneers, losing 6-3.

Rick Marcello, 42, pitched one and two-thirds perfect innings picking up the victory over South Florida. Seminole starter Jim Birchmeier went 12 innings and allowed only one run on seven hits. South Florida's Ed Emmons went the distance for

the Panthers walking eight and striking out 12. The Raiders, 36-15, play Manatee today at 1:30. The loser is eliminated, while the winner plays the victor of the Chipola-Indian River clash Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Saturday game was scoreless for 10 innings, although SCC wasted numerous (five) scoring opportunities throughout.

In the bottom of the 15th, Bobby Parker walked but was forced at second by Jeff "Bear" Blanton. Bobby Thiggen then reached on an error by the pitcher which left the runners at first and second. Catcher Jim Mee hit a ground ball to the shortstop, whose throw to first base trickled away and Blanton raced home, just getting under the

tag for the game-winning run. Sunday night's contest was a pitcher's duel for five innings between SCC's John Thompson and Indian River portsider Tito Stewart. The Pioneers' Pedro Lopez reached on a fielders choice, and advanced to third on Ernie Donini's single. Donini then stole second and Lopez scored

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on an errant throw by the catcher, Bryan Holzworth for a 1-0 edge

"I didn't have my arm up when I threw it," said Holzworth, a freshman who attended Lyman last year. "It went inside out when I let it go."

Holzworth was handling the catching chores for Mee, who was shaken up in a collision at the plate Saturday and was restricted to the designated

Stewart, meanwhile, a native of Bayoman, Puerto Rico, retired the first 14 Seminole batters in order before issuing a walk to Jeff O'Dell with two outs in the fifth inning.

He didn't allow a hit until Tony Sowers' smash single took a bad hop over the shortstop's head in the next inning

The Panthers added a run in the seventh as Frank Russo tripled and scored on Greg Reasoner's single up the middle, Indian River turned a close game into a rout in the eighth coming up with four runs off SCC reliever Bryan

Randy Romanga led off the eighth with a single and stole second and third base. After Lopez drew a walk Donini lifted a deep fly ball to left driving in Romagna with the third Indian River run. Lopez scored on a single by Russo and two more runs came across on a double by Reasoner. When the inning finally ended Indian River was sitting

"Murray was fantastic in an intra-squad game

eartier this week," said Raider skipper Jack Romagna SH -Pantelias about his pitching move. "He just didn't have it tonight

Marcello came on later in the inning to get the

The Raiders came back with a run in the bottorn of the eighth when Bob Parker drove in Tony Sowers from third with a solid single up the middle. But for the Raiders it was too little too late. SCC added two more runs in the ninth but could not make up the deficit.

Bobby Thigpen led off the ninth with a single and scored on Mee's second double of the night. Mee scored on an RBI groundout by Brian

Philpott. Russo and Reasoner led the 11-hit Panther attack with three hits each. Russo had a single,

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one. Reasoner had two singles, a double and three Sowers and Mee each had two hits to pace the

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Winner - Marcello (42), Loser - Emmons (92), PB

# Pee Wees Open Tuesday

teams when the Sanford Pee Wee League opens its 1982 season Tuesday at Chase Park.

But among the returnees is the defending league champ. Clem Leonard Shell, which won the title in 1981 with a 9-1 record after finishing second in 1980, when its regular season record was also 9-1.

Other sponsors returning this year are Adcock Roofing and Butch's Chevron New teams are Kokomo Tools, McRoberts Tires and Gracey Construction Co.

In the opening day games, Clem Leonard Shell opens against Kokomo Tools at 4:30 p.m., while Advock Roofing battles Gracey Construction Co. at 6 p.m. and Butch's Chevron tackles McRoberts Tires at 7:30 p.m.

Two games are slated for Thursday at Chase Park. Gracey Construction Co. plays McHoberts Tires at 4:30 p.m., while arch rivals Clem

There will be three new names in the lineup of Leonard Shell and Adcock Roofing square off at 6 the championship and both teams will receive struction. a 00 Chase Park: Adcock Roofing vs. Butch's p.m. Butch's Chevron plays Kokorno Tools at 5 trophies. p.m. Friday at Fort Mellon Park.

1. Home team is listed last.

2. Home team occupies third base dugout. 3. Forfeit time is 15 minutes after the scheduled

4. In case of bad weather, games are not called until the field is unplayable. If a game has not been called by forfeit time, any team with less than nine players present will forfeit the game.

5. There is a one hour and 15 minutes time limit on all games. No inning may start after one hourand 15 minutes.

6. The season will be divided into halves. The second half begins May 20. If the same team wins both halves, that team will be declared league champ and players on that team will receive trophies. If different teams win the two halves, the two teams will play a best of three series for

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1923 Schedule
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4:30 Chase Park: Adcock Rooling vs. Gracey Con struction. 4:00 Chase Park | McRoberts Tires vs. Butch's Chevron, 7 30 Chase Park

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May 7 Friday Butch's Chevron vs. Kokomo Tools

May II Tuesday Kokomo Tools vs. Adcock Rooting 4.30 Chase Park; Gracey Construction vs. Butch's Che vron. 4.00 Chase Park. Clem Leonard Shell vs. McRoberts Tires. 7:30 Chase Park.

May 13 Thursday Gracey Construction vs. Kokomo Tools, 4:30 Chase Park: Butch's Chevron vs. Clem Leonard Shell, 4:00 Chase Park.

May 14 Friday Adcock Rooting vs. McRoberts Tires 100 Ff. Mellon.
May 18 Tuesday Kokomo Tools vs. McRoberts Tires. May 20 Thursday Butch's Chevron vs. McRoberts

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### Wiginton Drowns Winter Springs II For 13th Straight

By JOHN REICH Herald Sports Writer

Some say Wiginton Fire Sprinklers resembles the Atlanta Braves. Both have good pitching, great bats, and a good coach. But now, the two teams have a new similarity; they both began their seasons with 13 straight victories.

### **Five Points**

The Five-Points Mustang team drowned Winter Springs II in an offensive onslaught to capture their thirteenth victory, this past week, 14-5. A four-run, first inning and five runs in the

second and third sealed the fate of Winter The Wiginton bats continued their merciless barrage on opposing pitchers. Jeff Livernois led all batters with a four-hit afternoon which in-

cluded two triples. His peers offered sufficient backing as Chuck Lamb collected three singles and Lance Reyes, Matt Tickle and Casey Kelley rapped out two singles each. In Pony League action, Lake Mary ran by

Forest City I, 6-1. The trio of Donny Gorman, Tracy Turner and Troy Turner combined their pitching efforts to hold Forest City to one run. The leading hitter for Lake Mary was Tracy Turner who connected for single, double and two

On the Pinto level, Lake Mary II massacred Casselberry, 15-1, by scoring five runs in the first, third, and fourth innings. Jeff Boelly turned in a sparkling mound performance as he pitched shutout baseball. Josh Carr and David Randall were the right men at the right time as they delivered a

bases-loaded triple and single, respectively. Dale Stevens led Longwood I past Winter Springs II, 3-1, as he pitched a two-hitter, fanned seven and ripped a double and a home run which chased home three runs. Stevens' mound heroics were aided by fine plays in the late innings by Jeff Kremerand and Chris Majewski.

In another Bronco game, Winter Springs 11 alipped by Forest City III, 54, in a slugfest. Despite being outhit 16-13, Winter Springs pulled



It's no fun to come out of the game, even at the Five Points Pony Baseball

the game off. Patrick Rowan and J.J. Childers both rapped out two hits, while Chad Groseclose of Forest City and Mike Eby of Winter Springs

each ripped round-trippers.

Complex as Forest City Ill's Tim Brockett finds out. At the right, Herald

runs in the last three innings on 10 hits. Hitters for H.D. Realty were Lori Helms (three singles), and Stephanie Dieterich (single and double).

H.D. Realty then slaughtered Central Florida In Five-Points softhall, H.D. Realty scored 10 Circuits, 17-2, as it collected 17 hits. The victory

Photographer Brian LaPeter catches Tim pondering his situation. Then at

was aided by haphazard defense by Central Florida Circuita, who botched eight plays. Hitters for H.D. Realty were Vicki Heffner (four hits), Kristie Kaiser (three hits), Stephanie Dieterich, Lisa Sentulli and Kris Mollberg, all with two hits,

the left, comes his reaction.

Precision Grafix ground out Salvagio's Photo, 9-1, by peppering Salvagio's Photo unrelentlessly. Hitters for Precision Grafix were Teri Blayney (three hits), Liz Stone, Kim Averill, Jill Lewis and Margaret Conroy, all with two hits.

### Pulls Tendon Finishing 2 Mile

# McNulty Runs 5:01.14 Mile

# Seminole Chutes Open Today

The Seminole Greyhound Park jumps out of the courtroom and onto the track today with matinee and evening per-

Starting its second season, "Super Seminole" will have free admission to both its 1:15 p.m. matinee and 8 p.m. performance.

"We're expecting another super season," said new publicist Tom Blayney during last Thursday's open house to the press. "We've got a lot of new kennels and we expect to show the customers a good time."

The Greyhr . ... k will once again go with 20 kennels. Among them :: 1 several area dog owners including Cameron E. Cummings Kennel (Casselberry), Elmer Jarrett (Sanford), Skeen Kennels (Lake Mary), Florlando Kennels, Inc. (Altamonte Springs) and R.R. Kennel (Osteen).

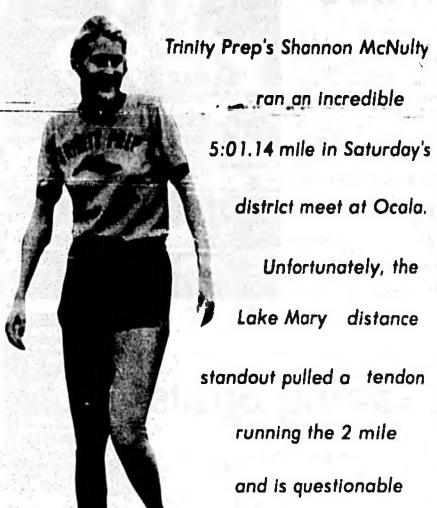
Joining the local entrants are Ivory Tower (Daytons Beach), Dick Jordan (Hallandale), A & T Southern Kennel West Palm Beach), H. Hal Gill (Jackson, Miss.), Dick Andrews (Palm Beach), David Edwards (Hialeah), Jeannette Baugarten (Mlami), Midnight Blue Kennel (Tampa), Thorny Lea Kennel (Bridgewater, Mass.), D. Q. Williams (Sayre, Okla.), G.H. Wella Kennel (Oklawaha), Wayne Strong (Abeline, Kan.), Roxbert Mendhelm (Madison), M-F Kennels (Hialeah) and Pete Johnson (Lake Worth).

Super Seminole's racing season will run from today until Sept. 1. There will be matinees on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Racing will take place every night except Sunday. There will be 12 races every performance except on Friday

and Saturday evening when a 13th race will be added. The Daily Double will be sold on the first race, the Big Q on the last race along with trifecta, perfecta, quiniela, win, place and show betting will be available.

Blayney points out that Super Seminole will have a 133-foot tote board with revolving quiniela and perfecta odds. The dining area, one of the best in Central Florida, will continue to serve excellent entrees, according to Balyney

Other special days at the track include Ladies Day every Thursday, Senior Citizen Days on Monday and Wednesday matinees and Charity Day (May 17). For the seniors, anyone over 60 years of age will be admitted free. Board of Regenta Day is also scheduled for May 24.



Herald Sports Editor

OCALA - When Shannon McNulty's news was good Saturday at the District 1A-4 Track Meet, it was real good. When it was bad news, however, it was real bad.

The Trinity Prep distance ace blazed to a 5:01.14 clocking in the mile run to win easily a time of 45.78. and establish the best time in the state for a girl this year regardless of class level.

"She was really pushing to get under five with a toss of 42-feet-11. minutes," said Saint coach George Austin. "And she almost made it."

Later in the meet, unfortunately, the Lake Mary phenom "felt something pop in her right leg" while coming down the stretch for the two mile. She won the race in 12:15.32, but pulled a tendon in her leg.

Her leg has been placed in a cast to keep it immobile. On Thursday the cast will be removed to see if the leg is well enough to runin Friday's state meet at Showalter Field in

McNulty also anchored the winning mile medley team of Pat and Pay Archibald along with Holly Eggleston to a 14-second victory in 4:25.2, which is below the state standard.

McNulty's "caddy" Adrienne Politowitz turned in excellent performances in the mile and two mile, following her pacesetter home for second place finishes.

The precocious eighth grader ran a 12:19.2 two mile and a 5:22 mile. Politowicz took 880 run honors herself with a 2:25.56 clocking. Beth Sheffy was fifth (2:38.3) and Sanford's Tracy Johnson was sixth (2:42.9). Johnson also notched a sixth in the two mile in 13:20.

Trinity's Pat Archibald claimed the high jump (5-feet-4), the 110 low hurdles (16.3) and was second in the 330 hurdles (49.23). Eggleston was third in \$1.9.

The Saint girls were a distant second to Mount Dora Bibe for the team title. Mount Dora had 111 points, while Trinity accumulated 71. Luther was third with 47.

For the boys, junior Gerald Sutton grabbed three first places with a 15 03 time in the 120 hurdle, , 40. 7 in the 330 hurdles and a 21-feet 4

### Prop Track

Sutton was also second in the triple jump (40-feet-11) and three-fourths) and anchored the 440 relay team of Randy Scott, Todd Lacey and Richard Milliman to a runnerup spot with

lacey was third in the 330 hurdles in 43.83. Junior Brian Butler was third in the shot put

Freshman Tominy Matthews grabbed a pair of seconds in the mile (4:39.8) and the mile

By placing first or second in six events, the Saints qualified five boys and five girls for the state meet Friday.

"Our chances of being contender for the girls' title depend upon McNulty," said Austin who has guided the Saints to several state titles in track and cross country during his successful tenure at Trinity Prep. "We did about what we thought we would. We qualified in most of the events we figured on."

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# IN BRIEF Raines' Brothers, Burnett

### Clobber Sebring For 13th Ned and Levi Raines each clubbed a home run

Raiders, 19-9, in semi-pro baseball action at Sebring. The All Stars, still unbeaten (13-0) for the year, host the Hallandale Dodgers Saturday and Sunday at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Game time is 3:30 p.m. both days.

Picking up the win for Sanford was Randy Merthie, who yielded just three runs on two hits. The portly fireballer struck out five and walked eight in five in-

Clarence Cain led the All Stars' attack with four hits including a double and four runs batted in. Levi Raines had a single and a double in addition to his homer and three RBI. Ned Raines had two doubles along with his round-tripper. James Burnett slugged a solo homer for

### Rotary Can Control Destiny

With one week left in the first half of the Sanford Junior League season, first place Rotary is in control of its own destiny.

Rotary, 7-1, is being hotly pursued by both Kiwanis and Knights of Columbus, both \$-2. Rotary has to play both of those teams this week. In the first key battle of the week, Rotary plays

Kiwanis at 7:15 n m. tonight at Chase Park, In today's 5 p.m. game, Elks plays Master's Cove Apartments. Rotary plays Knights of Columbus at \$ p.m. Friday. The Sanford Little National and Sanford Little

American leagues switch their playing days beginning today. For the remainder of the season, the Little National League will play on Mondays and Wedneadays, while the Little American League will play on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

In a key game today, unbeaten Poppa Jay's plays Rinker Materials at 5 p.m. at Bay Avenue Field. D.A.V. plays the Railroaders at 5 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park. In the 7 p.m. game at Fort Mellon Park Cardinal Industries plays First Federal of Seminole.

### Ayala Takes, Gives TKO

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Junior middleweight Tony Ayala Jr. is known for his willingness to take a shot in order to give a shot and he took a few Sunday. But as usual for the undefeated contender, it was

more give than receive as he scored a third round

technical knockout over Steve Gregory. After a spirited first two rounds, Ayala found his opponent with a powerpacked left hand midway through the round. Gregory went down.

### National League

Expos' 17-Hit Attack Vanishes LA Jinx

for the state meet.

"He had all of his pitches - forkball, slider, disappeared off the coast of Bermuda over the curveball," said Carter. years, the Expos did their own vanishing act

Steve Garvey, who started 253 straight games dating back to May 28, 1980, failed to start for Los Angeles. Batting only .242, the Dodger first baseman kept his consecutive pinch hit in the fifth inning.

"It was a long day," said Garvey. "I'm a poor sitter. I'm not good at watching from a distance. I don't know exactly what to do on days like this."

since July, 1977 that the Expos had won a Elsewhere in the National League, Atlanta crushed Chicago 10-3, Houston beat Pittsburgh Stave Rogers fired a five-hitter and Tim-6-2, Philadelphia blanked San Diego 3-0, Wallach drove in four runs to spark the vic-Cincinnati downed St. Louis 5-1 then lost 64 and San Francisco topped New York 43 then Rogers, 4-1, struck out nine, walked two and lost 2-0. blanked the Dodgers until the ninth, when two

In American League games, New York walks and an error by Wallach accounted for a defeated Seattle 4-2, Oakland topped

Cleveland 5-2, Boston blanked Texas 6-0, Baltimore downed California 6-4, Chicago routed Detroit 10-3, Milwaukee crushed Minnesota 11-4 and Toronto beat Kansas City run of the year to lead the Phillies. Krukow, 2-

Braves 10, Cube 3

At Atlanta, Bob Walk hurled a five-hitter and Jerry Royster cracked a three-run double to highlight a six-run fifth inning that paced the Braves. Walk, 3-2, struck out six and and increasing his career mark against the Cubs to 4-1. Keith Moreland homered for the Cuba

Astros 6. Pirates 2

At Pittsburgh, Jose Cruz and Art Howe each drove in two runs and Joe Niekro and Randy Moffitt combined on a five-hitter for the Astros. Houston pounded out 12 hits in winning its first game in daylight this season and its third game in a row. Jason Thompson and Bill Madlock had back-to-back homers for Pittsburgh.

At San Diego, right-hander Mike Krukow pitched a four-hitter for his second shutout of the season and Mike Schmidt hit his first home 2, permitted only one runner as far as third, Reds 5-4, Cardinals 1-4

Charlie Leibrandt, with relief help from Jim Kern, pitched the Reds to victory in the first game. Leibrandt, 1-1, walked two and struck out one in 6 1-3 innings before giving way to Kern. In the nightcap, John Martin allow only one hit over the first eight innings to pace a double-header split for St. Louis. Dave Concepcion and Cesar Cedeno homered for Cincinnati in the second game.

Gianta 44, Meta 3-2 At San Francisco, rookie Chili Davis and Darrell Evans homered to lead the Giants to their fifth straight victory in the opener. In the nightcap, George Foster hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Randy Jones scattered nine hits in eight innings to help the Mets

salvage a split and map a four-game losing

American League

### Standings

### American League

Hoyt Halts Tigers For 13th Straight

What a relief for Lamarr Hoyt to finally leave the bullpen. "All my life I've dreamed of being a starting pitcher with a major-league team," Hoyt said Sunday after hurling the Chicago White Sox to a 10-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. "I did not have great stuff and had to struggle." Hoyt said of

United Press International

Over the last five years the Montreal Expos

have found trips to Los Angeles to be about as

much fun as a cruise to the Bermuda Triangle.

Like the ships that have mysteriously

every time they set foot inside Dodger

but that link may finally be over.

series in Los Angeles.

Entering this season the Expos had won only

The Expos pounded out 17 hits, including

four by Andre Dawson, Sunday to crush the

Dodgers 13-1 and win two of their three games

at Dodger Stadium. It marked the first time

his most recent victory. "But for some reason in my last two starts the club has collected 21 runs which made my job all the Hoyt need not apologize for his performance. On a staff that

includes Britt Burns, Steve Trout, and Richard Dotson, the 27year-old right-hander has pitched his way into the rotation. He has won 13 straight decisions at Comiskey Park and of the last six games the White Sox have won, Hoyt has won five. He is the majors' first flys-game winner this season.

"That in itself was just frosting on the cake," said Hoyt. Harold Baines led a 12-hit Chicago assault against four pitchers, including starter Jack Morris, 4-2, by driving in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a triple.

Hoyt, 5-0, has won 10 straight games since losing on Aug. 15, 1921. Hoyt, who surrendered 10 hits and one walk in 8 1-3 innings, has won his last two starts after posting three victories

Chicago pitching coach Ron Schueler said that Hoyt's ability may have helped keep him in the bullpen, "He was one of the few pitchers in baceball who can be called

upon to do either job," said Schueler. At Minneapolis, Ted Simmons hit a pair of three-run homers'

and Gorman Thomas added a solo shot for the Brewers. Winner Randy Lerch, 3-1, gave up five hits and three runs insix innings.

Orioles 6, Angels 4 At Baltimore, rookie Cal Ripken led a 12-hit attack with a two-run single and Scott McGregor won his 10th straight decision over California. The Angela' Bob Boone drove in three runs with two doubles, but McGregor, 2-2, scattered eight other hits while the Orioles chased Angel Moreno, 2-3, with five runs in the first three innings.

A's 5, Indiana 2

At Cleveland, Jeff Newman belted a two-run homer and Mike Norris pitched a fourhitter, sparking the A's to a sweep of their three-game series. Newman, who has hit safely in six straight games in boosting his season average from .227 to .300. capped a three-run fourth with his third homer of the season. Yankees 4, Martners 2

At New York, Dave Winfield lined a single off third base to score Willie Randolph and spark a three-run eighth, lifting Ron-Guidry and the Yankees Guidry, 3-1, allowed six hits in eight innings. Rich Gossage relieved in the ninth and earned his third save despite giving up an RBI single to Todd Cruz. Red Sox 6. Rangers 0

At Boston, Dennis Eckersley pitched an eight-hitter and Glenn Hoffman had three hits, including a pair of doubles, and two RBI in helping the Red Sox hand the Rangers their ninth straight loss. Boston has won 11 of its last 12. Eckersely had lost five straight to Texas.

Bine Jays 7, Royals 5 At Kansas City, Mo., Lloyd Moseby and Willie Upshaw each knocked in two runs and Damaso Garcia scored twice for Toronto. Jim Clancy scattered nine hits, walked two and

struck out three in \$ 1-3 innings in evening his record at 2-2.

### Major League Slandings

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### Keep The Door Closed On Smut

Perhaps passion is the wrong word to be using in connection with the recent incidents at Molly Magee's restaurant-lounge in Sanford, but we rise to speak with some passion on the subject.

To recap the events of last week briefly, the city police cracked down on owner Bob Beake's establishment, which allegedly was using male strippers to put on a show that technically violated a city ordinance prohibiting any nude or semi-nude display in Sanford at establishments where alcoholic beverages are served.

Beske professed himself to be caught in a dilemma. On the one hand, he has been trying to promote his lounge and make it economically viable in the face of stiff competition from establishments in Sanford and elsewhere, especially in Seminole County's south end, where raunchy and X-rated entertainment is easily found.

On the other hand, despite an apparently loyal following for the strip show and for a lingerie exhibition by female models that he also put on, Beske may have offended the morals of a large portion of Sanford's citizenry.

And that may be the point. What would go over big on California's Sunset Strip — if you'll pardon the expression — or in New Orleans' French Quarter is almost certainly not the type of entertainment that should be offered up to offend the standards of decency that appear to be the norm in Sanford at this moment in time.

Localities that have permitted lewd displays have frequently found themselves, in short order, inundated by X-rated establishments. At the extremes, there are the "Combat Zone" in Boston and California's Hollywood Boulevard. Any step taking Seminole County, or parts of it, down that road is a step toward the debasement and perversion of our society.

The only garbage we think ought to be permitted in Sanford is the kind that municipal crews pick up with their trucks.

Strip shows debase the dignity of human beings.

Let's keep life in Sanford on a reasonably high plane, and make sure that such entertainments—
if that's what they are — find some other home.

We don't need them.

counted for 48.2 percent of federal outlays. In 1970, the Pentagon received 38.7 percent of the budget; in 1975 only 24.5 percent, and in 1980, just 21.8 percent. Social welfare spending, including military pensions, mushroomed from 28.4 percent in 1980 to 50.2

### Congress' Windfall

Naturally, congressmen who are up for election this year are nervous about the special tax break that can mean saving thousands of dollars in their income tax bills.

Most of those running for office have told their constituents that they won't accept the windfall, that they will pay their taxes along with the rest of the nation.

The special tax break, approved earlier this year by Congress, could be used on 1981 income tax returns. It allows members of Congress to claim a \$75-a-day tax exemption for each day Congress is in session — 262 days last year. That amounted to \$19,650 in exemptions for members of Congress.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., has introduced a bill to repeal the special tax break and allow congressmen to take the same business travel deductions other taxpayers use.

long's bill won't be popular with Congress, but voters should insist it be approved. The special tax privilege must be repealed now. If Congress is allowed to wait until next year, the tax break will to be prepared be set in concrete.

BERRY'S WORLD

THE CLOCK

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By DONNA ESTES

Dr. Wallace E. Orr, Sanford native and Florida Secretary of Labor, has been named chairman of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) fund-raising campaign for Leon County. In making the amouncement of Orr's appointment, Ronald I. Paige, a director of the fund, noted that Dr. Orr, a graduate of a UNCF institution, is already organizing his cabinet and other top level state officials.

Among those who will be assisting Orr are Richard Williams, executive director of the Florida Commission of Human Relations; Ray Lambert, acting inspector general; Mr. Donald Griffin, assistant secretary of commerce; former Gov. Leroy Collins, and Julian V. Smith, chairman of the board of Industrial National

The committee hesset a goal of \$25,000 in Leon County to help the 42 colleges associated with UNCV to continue offering quality higher education to their students throughout the

Orr said it is very important to keep the tradition and culture that these colleges represent. He added that hundreds of those students have returned to Florida in professional capacities.

State Sen. Richard H. Langley, R-Clermont, whose district is slated to comprise part of Seminole County after this year, has been elected by his Republican colleagues as minority whip of the Florida Senate for the 1982-84 term.

Langley, elected to the Senate in 1980, previously served in the Florida House of Representatives from 1973-78 and as minority whip of the House from 1976-78.

He will serve with Sen. Clark Maxwell Jr., R-Melbourne, minority leader and Sen. Thomas F. Lewis, minority leader pro tempore.

Currently 12 of the 40 senators are
Republicans. Langley thinks that number will
increase to 15 or more after the 1982 election.

Asron Dowling of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council will be guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday of the Friends

of the St. Johns.

The meeting will be held at the Sanford Civic Center, on Sanford Avenue near Seminole

Dowling is to be given an overview of the many problems of the St. Johns River and the interrelationships of the problems.

irby Pugh, attorney for the Friends of the St.

Johns, will discuss cattle raising on public lands
and his petition for an administrative hearing to
reverse the almation.

### EDWARD J. WALSH

## Planning Military Strategy

In his April 20 speech to the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger admitted that the Reagan administration's military budget would have to be reduced this year. He thus signed off on his until-now stalwart defense of the original Reagan defense plan, giving way to political realities as perceived by the White House staff.

The administration has been struggling to hash out a compromise on a budget that will reduce projections of federal deficits over the next three years, without reneging too obviously on Mr. Reagan's campaign promises. The president still pushes for budget cuts, at least in public. But he has now backed off on defense spending.

That doesn't mean that the defense budget will return to levels of the Carter years. But Mr. Weinberger's unmistakable signal — "It may well be we'll have to make certain reductions this year" — demonstrates that something is amiss.

What is amiss is that, while the Reagan administration has done very well at compiling lists of weapons to buy, it has not done so well at explaining how and-or when they would be used: It has not enunciated a long-term, overall war-fighting strategy, into which the men, ships, planes and missiles would fit. In his speech, Secretary Weinbergert said that "We seek to deter Soviet aggression against the United States and its aillies by maintaining the capability to respond effectively at the lowest possible level of violence." That was the closest he came to spelling out defense policy, although the address was billed as a major statement.

A historical perspective on defense spending demonstrates that it is overdue for substantial increases. In 1982, defense accounted for 48.2 percent of federal outlays. In 1970, the Pentagon received 33.7 percent of the budget; in 1975 only 24.5 percent, and in 1980, just 21.5 percent. Social welfare spending, including military pensions, mushroomed from 26.4 percent in 1960 to 50.2 percent in 1981. Preliminary estimates for 1983 show more of the same. While the original Reagan defense budget for 1983 would take about 27 percent of federal outlays, social welfare would get 50.5 percent, and not decline to 49 percent until 1987.

There is no magic point on any budget at which defense spending is just right. However, as the military budget has been squeezed weapons and personnel costs akyrocket, since defense contracts are stretched out and smaller orders increase costs. The Army's new M-1 tank costs \$2.7 million spiece in 1982; a Nimitz-class strength carrier runs to 13 billion minus its planes, and a single Air Force F-15 fighter goes for \$33.3 million. At those prices even the original Reagan budget had alim picking. Now, after cutbacks, they will be even slimmer.

In the 1850s, the United States was prepared to fight two major wars and a Vietnam-type conflict simultaneously. That was reduced to one and a half after the Sino-Sovietsplit, and it remains the same, more or less, today. Pentagon experts talk of "flexible response" in a protracted war in Europa, guarding the sea lanes everywhere, and sending a joint service task force to the Persian Guif.

Unfortunately, the massive Soviet military buildup has led us to consider that these things may one day be necessary — all st once. If that is the case, Mr. Weinberger should spell it out, in terms of what he needs to be prepared.



### JEFFREY HART

### Long Thoughts On China

Professor John King Fairbank could fairly be described as the dean of American China scholars. He went into the field before many people were much interested in it, he went into it deeply, and loday, if he does not exactly dominate it, he is a presiding eminence. He has just published his antibiography, "Chinabound," and he is an editor of the almost finished 18-wolume Cambridge history of China.

Recently, I dropped in on Professor Pairbank to find out what he has to say about recent developments.

He lives in an extraordinary situation. Among the red-brick buildings of Harvard, in a setting that would have to be called urban, he lives in an 18th-century wooden house. With its large front yard, it occupies half of a Cambridge block. A charming if anomalous presence amid the surrounding college architecture. The professor is a gentle and elegant person, but with a mind like a scalpel and very strong views. He does not press them on you, but they can be evoked by questions.

On Taiwan-Peking, he believes that the Reagan administration is making a mistake in attempting to seek a premature clarification. The situation is somewhat usualisfactory — to our way of thinking, but not necessarily to the Chinese themselves. Reasonably, one would ratify the existing situation, that there are in fact two Chinese sovereignities, one on the mainland and one on Taiwan. Should there not therefore be a "two China" solution? Fairbank says no — and so in fact do the two sovereignities. There can be only one China.

Just why it is difficult to discern, yet it seems to be true. I myself found that in Taipel the leaders of government had no interest in a declaration of independence. They seemed to attribute metaphysical unity to the "Chinese people," much as someone like Ben-Gurion would attribute metaphysical unity to the Jewish people. This kind of thought did not occur to the signers of our own Declaration of Independence, but it is a reality both in

Peking and in Taipei.

Professor Fairbank's essential point, at

various levels, is that we must be continuously aware of the difference between Chinese culture and that of the West.

His policy recommendation as regards U.S. relations with Taiwan is that we do not attempt to impose a Western clarity on the thing. Mainland China is not going to absorb Taiwan, and knows it. At the same time, Peking is very much aware of Taiwan's enormous economic success, and may feel the tug of that model.

The current leader. Deng Xiaoping.

Professor Fairbank thinks, may be one of the great figures of Chinese history. He is moving toward greater private initiative, private plots of land, the opportunity to have several employees without being a "capitalist."

Deng's problem according to Professor Fairbank, is that the work ethic has collapsed

on the mainland. The damage has been done by bureaucracy and acctalism, producing duplication of effort and a lack of a standard of performance. Why did Deng abolish the "democracy wall" on which dissenters wrote their private

opinions? Because rule in China is personal, due to the weakness of the legal institutions. The spread of criticism could bring down the government. Life today on the mainland? Miserable,

according to Professor Fairbank. Lines of people, crowdedness, favoritism, no privacy, grim.

It seems to me that Professor John Fairbank is one of the great figures in American intellectual history. Of course it is possible to challenge his particular judgments. He tends to evaluate Mao through an understanding of his historical circumstances. A much harsher view of Mao is surely arguable.

But John Fairbank has indeed been "Chinabound," in recall the title of his memoir. He has devoted his adult life to Chinas history, he has been an intellectual participant in its turbulent 20th-century phase — which he tries to see in the context of millennia. The huge Cambridge history of China will surely be the culmination of his life's work, and as the great volumes roll off the presses, he is Chinabound indeed.

### ROBERT WALTERS

### Shuttle Is No Bargain

CAPE CANAVERAL, (NEA) — When a Thor Delta rocket roared into the sky on a mid-January evening earlier this year, a million people didn't line the area's beaches, roads and causeways for a glimpse of the spectacular launching.

With the exception of a few local newspapers, trade publications and part-time "stringers" for major national news organizations, "there was absolutely no press interest," recalls RCA executive Nicholas F. Pensiero.

Pensiero.

Pensiero and other company officials were here for the event because the rocket lifted into orbit an RCA Satcom 4 communications satellite — but the audience represented only a very small fraction of the estimated 750,000 to 1.5 million who turned out to view the recent launching of the space shuttle Columbia.

"The big difference is that the Columbia is manned," Pensiero notes. "There's real human drama involved."

One of the principal reasons for placing those men aboard the Columbia, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is that they are needed to deal with mid-flight problems that might destroy the spacecraft and to guide the shuttle safely back to earth.

Indeed, the sales pitch NASA has offered to the White House and Congress for more than a decade has focused primarily on the supposed economy of a reusable, manned spacecraft as a logical successor to the outmoded, unmanned, throwaway rockets of earlier years.

In presenting that argument on behalf of the shuttle program, however, NASA engaged in grossly inadequate financial planning at best and bookkeeping legerdemain at worst.

With each new shuttle mission, it is becoming increasingly apparent that what was supposed to be a relatively cheap, recyclable syncecraft is actually going to cost the nation's taxpayers considerably more than the self-destructing, disposable rockets now disclained by NASA.

When it originally proposed the space abuttle program 10 years ago, NASA grossly underestimated development costs at \$5.15 billion. The agency now belatedly acknowledges that the price will exceed \$10 billion, while independent experts place the true cost at \$12 billion to \$18 billion.

At the same time, NASA advanced a thoroughly unrealistic assumption that the shuttle could perform 70 or more missions every year — a schedule that drastically reduced the projected cost of each mission but also required a new spacecraft launching on an average of once every five days.

In the ensuing years, the agency has relentlessly reduced that estimate — first to 60 missions per year, then 50, then 40, then 30. The current projection of "up to 20 launches a year" is more plausible but also means higher unit costs.

To further reduce costs — on paper if not in reality — NASA relied upon a variety of other devices. The agency has, for example, established an extraordinary policy that it will not seek to recover from shuttle users any of the project's research, development, testing and engineering costs.

That accounts for all of the approximately \$10 billion spent thus far, but none of those expenses will be amortized by requiring future customers to pay a proportional share.

### JACK ANDERSON

# A Dull Knife Resists Defense Cuts



WASHINGTON — Caspar Weinberger is a formidable public servant of great capacity, enormous expertise and obvious dedication to large purposes. As budget director for President Nixon, Weinberger earned the nickname "Cap the Knife" by slashing federal programs.

But since he took over the Defense Department last year, Cap's knife has grown dull and rusty. White House sources may that Weinberger, like other defense secretaries before him, has become an archrepresentative of the military-industrial complex.

Instead of trimming the fat out of the Pentagon budget, he has joined the military spendthrifts who squander the public's

The day after Weinberger took over the Pentagon, he got a letter from Elmer Staats, who was then head of the General Accounting Office. Noting the promises of massive defense increases, Staats warned Weinberger that frugal management "hea never been more important." He then listed 15 "high

payoff" opportunities that could have the Pentagon several billion dollars a year. Treasy a follow-up letter from the GAO to

Today, a follow-up letter from the GAO to Weinberger is ready for the signature of Stants' successor, Charles Bowsher. GAO personnel who worked on the letter say it expresses disappointment at the snail's pace of the cost-saving changes recommended by Stants over a year ago.

These GAO experts explained that only quick and forceful action can slow the military spending juggernaut. Weinberger, for all his skill and experience, has been neither quick nor forceful in the battle against waste. "Time is running out," a GAO source told my associate Peter Grant.

While Weinberger has failed to use his power against the bemedaled wastrels, the Pentagon's puff artists have been busily shoveling out propagands that claims victory after victory in the war on waste. Many of these claims are pure baloney. For example:

—Deputy Defense Secretary Frank

Cartucci boasted to Congress last year that

under Weinberger 69 percent of the Pentagon's contracts had been the result of competitive bidding, compared to only 41 percent in the Carter administration. In fact, statistics were manipulated by excluding certain categories of non-competitive contracts. This created "the illusion that tremendous progress has been made in obtaining competition," the government suditors charge.

—The defense bureaucrats take credit for aaving \$23.5 billion by putting a cap on pay increases. What they fall to mention is that it was the White House budget office that imposed the pay limits, which applied to the whole federal government.

—Part of the \$51 billion Weinberger claims to have cut from the Pentagon budget is the result of economies taken by the previous administration — like the 1979 closing of air defence sites in Alaska and the 1980 consolidation of the armed services' news offices. In fact, the Pentagon vehemently opposed these savings and only grudgingly bowed to

congressional insistence. "We shoved them down their throats and now they're taking credit for them," observed a Capitol Hill

—The Army claimed to have achieved \$647 million worth of energy savings. No mention was made of the fact that it spent about \$500 million to do the job.

All this is bad enough, but to make matters worse the Weinberger Pentagon has made it difficult for the GAO auditors to look at the books. The investigators have to threaten administrative action to get what they need, and in 19 cases they actually had to bring legal proceedings. Eight of these were decided in GAO's lavor; two are still pending.

Pootnote: When asked about the questionable cost-cutting claims, Detense Comptrolly Jack R. Borsting acknowledged with some emberrassment that "we did a less than perfect job." He added: "We had a major administrative task setting out the valid items from the invalid once in the time available to us."

### 'All-American Boy' Charged In Double Murder-Robbery

MIAMI (UPI) - A lovestruck "all-American boy," who police suspect murdered two restaurant employees in the Florida panhandle town of Destin to finance a cruise with a woman he has known since junior high school, was arrested Sunday as they got off

John Clark Jr., 24, was arrested and charged with armed robbery and two counts of first-degree murder. as he and 22-year-old Georgia Gower were collecting their luggage after a week-long vacation aboard the Sun King cruise liner, police said.

### **Murder Probe Widens**

STUART (UPI) - Inundated with tips on the convenience store slaying of Evinrude outboard motor heiress Frances Julian Slater, Stuart police have expanded their search for the killers across Florida and into other states.

More than a dozen Stuart police officers and Martin County sheriff's deputies are following leads throughout Florida, including Volusia county, Stuart police Chief Charles White said Sunday.

### Winter Park Sinkhole Quiet

WINTER PARK (UPI) - The Great Winter Park sinkhole, which grumbled and swallowed a small chunk of land during the weekend, was stable and quiet

Jim Jammal, the city's sinkhole expert, said the crater stablized Sunday after it opened with a gurgle the day before. Jammal said the latest activity was the sinkhole showing the effect of erosion. He said the 20foot-by-50-foot section of the sinkhole's northeast rim fell into the abyas because water weakened the embankment under the ground that collapsed.

# **IN BRIEF**

### Solidarity, Government

**Head For Confrontation** 

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Riot police used teargas, water cannon and truncheons today to break up an anti-government demonstration by at least 25,000

people waving Solidarity union banners, shouting "gestapo gestapo" and singing the national anthem. The demonstrators heeded the calls of the Solidarity underground and streamed into Warsaw's old town district for a rally to mark the anniversary of the liberal May 3 constitution of 1791 and a religious feast

### of Mary.

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin - lacking national agreement - settled for a policy speech today rather than formally asking the Knuessi (parliament) to bar future governments from ever again uprooting Jewish settlements.

Begin's cabinet decided against submitting a resolution to the Knesset and instead decided Begin would present a speech on the proposal today, Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said after Sunday's cabinet

### Casselberry Council **Meeting Canceled**

There will be no regular Casselberry City Council meeting today because Council Chairman Thomas Embree will be

The next regularly scheduled council meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. May 10 at City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive.



### A MOMENT IN TIME

presented a short history of the founding of special group tours, call the museum office.

Mildred Caskey, curator of the Henry Shelton Sanford to Sanford Middle School students. The Sanford-Museum, 520 E. First St., Sanford, museum is open, free to the public, Wednesday, recently conducted a tour of the museum and Thursday, Friday and Sunday, from 2-5 p.m. For

> authorized by state judges. While there were 68 state wiretaps ordered throughout Florida during 1981, only four were

authorized by federal judges. Nationally, state judges

Locally, prosecutors are happy with the statistics and claim

But the American Civil Liberties Union, a chief critic of

wiretapping, charges it is too expensive and intrudes on privacy because many of the monitored conversations were

wiretapping is often the most effective tool for battling nar-

authorized 483 and federal judges 106.

cotics and gambling-related crime.

unrelated to crime.

# Dade Leads U.S. In 'Bugs'

MIAMI (UPI) - Wiretaps played a larger role in Dade County last year in arresting suspects and jailing criminals than in any other county in the nation.

The latest report on wiretaps in the United States, made public Sunday, shows only one northern New Jersey county had more authorized telephone wiretaps during 1981. However, Dade County led in the arrest and jailing of defendants.

'It's from trying to break up the

organized crime, such as narcotics and gambling. Of course, in south Florida

there are all those drug cases.'

— Greg Meadows

Most of the wiretaps were authorized for gambling and drug cases, said Greg Meadows, an analyst with the administrative office of the United States Courts, which keeps statistics on wiretaps.

"It's from trying to break up the organized crime, such as narcotics and gambling," Meadows said. "Of course, in south Florida there are all those drug cases."

State statistics for authorized telephone wiretaps rank Florida third in the country with 68 last year. New Jersey had 139 and New York had 116.

Dade County had 21 wiretaps in 1981, just below that of Essex County, N.J.

In a single wiretap case, Dade accumulated a quarter of the nation's telephone wiretap convictions.

Anarcotics and gambling case that began in a Miami Beach bridge club resulted in 70 arrests. Sixty-five of the defendants have been convicted to date.

about \$26,798, compared to a national average of \$21,686. The total cost in Dade last year was \$425,000. In Dade County total arrests numbered 159, with 65 convic-

tions so far. A total of 31,005 telephone calls were intercepted, and of those 6,157 were considered incriminating to the

speaker. All but four wiretaps involved drug cases. The study, which now goes to Congress, centered on wiretaps

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

### **Minority Workers Need More Union** Leadership Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new study by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights says employer practices harmful to minority workers may be largely due to minority underrepresentation in union leadership positions.

"The acquiescence of some local and international unions in employer practices which can adversely affect minorities and women may be due largely to the disproportionately small representation of these two groups among union officials," the

"Without greater representation of minorities and women at the highest levels of union leadership, race, national origin and sex discrimination by an employer may continue largely unchallenged," it said.

The 116-page study, "Nonreferral Unions and Equal Employment Opportunity," was based on a survey of 12 of the nation's largest unions, including the International Ladies Garment Workers, United Auto Workers and United Steelworkers as well as 77 local unions and 194 union and non-

According to the report, of the more than 21 million workers represented by labor organizations, 29 percent were women and 19 percent were minorities. At the time of the survey of 11 international unions, minority men held 5 percent of executive board positions, minority women 2 percent and white women 4

"All of these figures are markedly lower than the proportions of these groups in the bargaining units represented by these unions," the report said.

The inadequate representation of women and blacks in high leadership positions, the commission said, has meant that international unions "have failed to exercise their authority to ensure that their locals follow equal opportunity policies."

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### NOTICE AND APPLICATION FOR **ALTERNATIVE PAYMENT OF 1982** REAL ESTATE TAXES BY INSTALLMENT

Section 197.013, F.S. allows an alternative plan for payment of real estate taxes. A taxpayer who elects to pay taxes by the installment method shall make payments based upon an estimated tax which shall be equal to the actual taxes levied upon the property in the preceding

THE PAYMENT SCHEDULE SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:

One querter of the total estimated texes discounted 6%. Payment shall be made not later than June 30, 1982. A taxpayer must make the first installment payment in order to participate.

Second Installment Payment: One quarter of the total estimated taxes discounted 44%. Payment shall be made not later than September 30, 1982.

Third Installment Payment:

First Installment Payment.

One quarter of the total estimated taxes plus one-half of any adjustment pursuant to a determination of actual tax liability discounted 3%. Payment shall be made not later than December 31, 1982.

Fourth Installment Payment: One quarter of the total estimated taxes plus one-half of any adjustment pursuant to a determination of actual tax liability. No discount. Payment shall be made not later than March 31,

If you have not received an application to pay 1982 taxes by installment and it is your intent to exercise your rights under this law, then please complete the application below and mail or file with your county tax collector prior to June 1, 1982. The absolute deadline for filing the application is May 31. Any application filed after May 31 will not be considered. The postmark on applications mailed to the tax collector shall determine if the application was mailed timely. Additional application forms may be obtained from the tax collector's office as listed below:

G. Trey Ray, Jr. P.O. Drawer B Mall completed application to: Sanford, FI 32771

IF YOU DESIRE TO PAY 1982 TAXES BY INSTALLMENT, PLEASE SIGN, DATE, COMPLETE PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION NO. AND RETURN THIS APPLICATION TO YOUR COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR PRIOR TO JUNE 1, 1982. UPON RECEIPT, THE TAX COLLECTOR SHALL MAIL YOUR FIRST NOTICE OF PAYMENT DUE, WITH INSTRUCTIONS. IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR FIRST NOTICE BY JUNE 18, 1982, CONTACT THE TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE. TO BE COMPLETED BY TAXPAYER !

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Nothing shall precised a taxpayer who has applied for the installment method of payment or who has made one or more installment payments from discontinuing his participation in such plan. In such event the remainder of the taxpayer's taxes shall be due and payable as provided by law.

If you have any questions, please contact the Tax Collector's Office at the following location(s):

G. Troy Ray, Jr. Tax Collector, Seminole County Senford, FI 32771

323-4336 ex 247 or 248

### **AREA DEATHS**

MRS. MARGUERITE JOENS Maitland Garden Club, the Mrs. Marguerite E. Joens, Maitland Historical Society, 73, of 115 Anderson Circle, the Palm Society and the Sanford, died Saturday night Needlework Guild. at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford. Born Aug. 4, 1980, in Brown County, Ind., she moved here il years ago from Elmira Heights, N.Y. She was a retired inspector with the Bendix Corp. and a children; and two greatmember of the Order of the

Eastern Star. Survivors include her husband, Harold; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Ann McGreehim, Romeoville, Ill.; three sons, Elwood Harold C. Jr. and Vernon, all of Chicago; a sister, Faye Jewell, Sanford; Springs, died Saturday at her a brother George Jewell, home. Born March 11, 1909, in Douglas, Wyo.; and seven grandchildren.

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

BUCHER

Mrs. Kathleen Hill Bucher, M, of 1100 S. Orlando Ave., Maltland, died Sunday at Winter Park Care Center. Born in Maitland, August 2, 1893, she returned from Cuba in. 1949. She was a retired teacher and formerly taught in the Seminole County schools. She was a Protestant and a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Garden Clubs of Central Florida and Maitland, the

She is survived by a brother, J.H. Hill, Maitland; a sister, Georgianna Hill Stone, Maltland; two sons, G.C. Jr. Cocoa Beach, Harold, Maitland; eight grandgrandsons.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS, ALICE BOAINS Mrs. Alice Boains, 73, of 1012 Cherry Drive, Winter Canada, she moved to Winter Springs from Connecticut in 1979. She was a homernaker and a member of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Survivors include a

MRS. KATHLEEN H. daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Gianetti, Winter Springs; two sons, Maurice Jr., Newington, Conn., George, Plainville, Conn.; a brother, Rene Dumond, Massachusetts; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Derby, New Jersey, Mrs. Isabelle Larose and Mrs. Ann Buckley, both of Lawrence, Mass.; and nine grand-

> children. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of arrangements

### Funeral Notice

III. - Funeral services for Mrs. Marguerite E. Joens, 73, of 115 Anderson Circle, Sanford, who

Rey. Dr. Freddie Smith of lictating. Buriat in Highland Memory Gardens. Friends may call at the funeral home frem 2.4 and I t p.m. Tuesday Gramkow



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### IN BRIEF

### **Small Crowds Worrying**

### World's Fair Promoters

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Crowds smaller than expected and complaints of tourists who were confused and bored by many of the exhibits worried promoters of the 1902 World's Fair - billed as the South's biggest

The excitement of a visit by President Reagan on opening day wilted Sunday when only 30,000 visitors toured the grounds. The opening crowd Saturday reached an official \$7,658.

### Here Come The Marchers

EDGEFTELD, S.C. (UPI) - Civil rights marchers brought their show of support for voting rights to South Carolina over the weekend.

Chanting, "Here we come, Reagan, here we come," and waving placards, about 66 marchers entered the state Saturday on their way to Washington, D.C., kneeling to pray on a bridge linking Augusta, Ga., with North Augusta, S.C., about 20 miles south of Edgefield.

### Reagan, Brezhnev To Meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan will accept an invitation from Soviet President Leonid Breshney for a summit meeting in October aimed at breaking the nuclear arms control stalemate, White House officials confirmed today.

Originally Reagan expressed hope that Brezhnev would meet him at the United Nations in New York in mid-June where Reagan will deliver a major address on disarmament. But on April 17, Brezhnev called instead for a summit meeting in October. The most likely site would be either Austria or Ireland.

### \$500,000 Hinckley Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Private lawyers estimate Colorado oliman John W. Hinckley Sr. is paying at least \$600,000 for a crack defense team seeking to persuade a jury his son was insane when he allegedly shot President Reagan and three others.

Testimony begins this week in the trial of John W. Hinckley Jr., with a meticulous, hard-driving prosecutor, Rober Adelman, pitted against Hinckley's carey chief counsel, Vincent J. Fuller, partner of prominent defense lawyer Edward Bennett Williams.

### Plant Sale Set For This Weekend

The Winter Springs Sertoma Club will sponsor a plant sale to pay for the construction of recreational facilities at city parks. The plant sale, called Great Green Day in the Park, will be held Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will feature bargain prices on hundreds of indoor and outdoor

Palms, ferns, African violets, crotons, spider plants, prayer plants as well as a variety of hanging baskets and landscape

Great Green Day in the Park will be held in Sunshine Park on Edgemont Street north of State Road 434 near Winter Springs Elementary School.

### WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Record-setting warm temperatures stretched across the Northern Plains and only a few scattered showers in the west and mid-Atlantic states marred picture perfect weather across the nation. Bright skies graced the Midwest Sunday and temperatures warmed into the 80s over most of the Northern Plains, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin basked in 70 degree temperatures and National Weather Service forecasters said the region was in for an encore today. Arizona, the nation's hot spot, recorded temperstures close to the 100-degree mark for most of the state. Williston, N.D. set a new high for the date with a reading of 94 degrees - breaking an old record high for May 2 of 86 degrees net in 1980.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 68; overnight low: 61; Sunday high: 77; barometric pressure: 30.00; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: northeast at 7 mph; rain .00; sunrise 6:43 a.m., sunset 8:02 p.m.

TUESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 6:32 a.m., 6:54 p.m., lows, 12:23 s.m., — p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 6:34 s.m., 6:66 p.m.; lows, 12:14 s.m., — p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 12:25 a.m., - p.m.; lows, 6:22 a.m., 6:52

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 10 Miles: Wind northeast to east 10 to 15 knots through Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Partly cloudy. A few showers today and tonight.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today. Highs in the low to mid-80s. Wind northeast 10-to-15 mph. Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the low to mid-60s. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Wind northeast 10 mph tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Mostly fair weather with temperatures near normal. Lows averaging in the upper 50s to around 60 north to the low to mid 60s central to the upper 60s to low 70s south and mid 70s lower keys. Highs in the low to mid

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# Rape Victim Assaulted By 'Rescuer'

Herald Stall Writer

red to escape a would-be replat's attacks Sunday shortly after she was raped by another men in a Senford motel.

The 18-year-old woman told police she was walking northbound on U.S. Highway 17-92 from the Sanford Plaza at about 12:01 a.m. when a man called out to her from in front of the Fountain Lodge. The man reportedly asked her for a cigarette and when she handed him one he grabbed her, dragged her into his motel room, police said.

The woman resisted, but the amailant threatened to kill her

if she continued to struggle.

Police said the woman finally managed to get away from the attacker and was fleeing north along 17-62 when a man in a red and white Chevrolet pickup truck asked her if she needed help. The woman told police she accepted a ride from the man who said he would take her to her friends' home in DeBary.

Shortly before arriving, however, the man reportedly grabbed her and refused to let her out of the truck, police said. The woman upset over the previous attack, said the man attempted to sexually assault ner, causing bruisss and acratches on her neck and shoulder. She managed to escape and sought sociatance from friends, police reported. The woman's friends reportedly chased the would-be rapist from the area.

**BANFORD HOME BURGLARIZED** Thieves broke into a Sanford man's home at about 9:46 a.m. Sunday and stole \$4,500 worth of property.

David Harold Fauver, 30, of 410 Kentwood Drive, told police that someone broke into his home and stole a western saddle, hattery recharger, two tool hoxes, golf clubs, and a torch

### **Action Reports**

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ATTEMPTED MURDER CHARGED A 33-year-old Sanford woman is being held in the Seminole

County jail on \$16,000 band following her arrest Sunday on charges of attempted marder and shooting into an occupied Deriene Young, of 2330 Dollar Way, was arrested at about

9:20 p.m. at her home after Dennis Williams, 21, of 2351 Mid-

way Ave, told police a woman threatened to kill him and fired

shots at his home. One of the bullets struck Williams in the right thigh, police said. Williams said he and his girlfriend had been arguing and that she was standing in the roadway in front of his home at

about 5:30 p.m., threatening to kill him, police said. Witnesses

told police that at least two shots were fired at Williams' home.

Police said Williams refused to allow Herndon Ambulance workers to transport him to the hospital for treatment of the leg wound, saying he would take care of the injury himself.

Ms. Young was not at the scene of the shooting when police arrived, but was later arrested at her home police reported.

The U.S. Border Patrol has taken custody of two Sanford men arrested Sunday as illegal aliens.

Centeno Mario Sanchez, 25, and Narciso A. Torres, 20, both of 901 S. Sanford Ave., were arrested at about 6 p.m. after Senford police questioned the men about an attempted theft from the Winn Dixie grocery store, First Street, Sanford.

Police said that grocery store personnel had called the police department about two men who were trying to steal meat from the store. Upon their arrival, police said they saw the two men putting meat back into the store freezer and after questioning them, discovered they were illegal aliens from Mexico.

### **BANFORD MAN SHOCKED, BURNED**

A Sanford truck driver was listed in satisfactory condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital today receiving treatment for electrical shock and burns.

Stermen Williams, 24, a truck driver for the Sumniland Corp., told police he had pulled his truck off the road near 2311 Celery Ave., Senford, to unload some building supplies Saturday when the conveyor boom of the truck struck an overhead power line. Williams said sparks from the lines caused his truck to catch

### TRIEVES STEAL SILVER, JEWELRY

Thieves broke into an Altamonte Springs man's home and stole a 25-year-old silver flatware setting and an undisclosed amount of lewelry.

Gordon M. McAleer, 46, of 142 Hilltop Pl., told deputies the thieves broke into his home sometime between 9:30 a.m. April 23 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday by prying open the kitchen window.

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United Press International

British helicopters today sank an Argentine petrol boat with missiles and damaged another inside the Falkland Islands war zone, hours after a British nuclear submarine torpedoed Argentina's second largest ship just outside the area.

The British Ministry of Defense said navy Lynx belicopters attacked the Argentine craft north of East Falkland, 90 miles inside the 200-mile "military exclusion" zone around the islands after they fired on another British helicopter.

The Ministry also said the government is requisitioning the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 to carry British troop reinforcements to the South Atlantic, where the oncoming winter is bringing thicker cloud cover and the possibility of more rain and drizzle in the battle zone.

As the battle for the Falklands entered its third day, diplomatic efforts in Washington, the United Nations and Lima, Peru, failed to resolve the crisis over the 148-year British colony seized by Argentina April 2.

President Reagan warned Sunday the dispute could get "messy" If the Soviets intervene, but he is still holding out hope for peaceful resolution of the crisis.

Today's sea battle came after a British submarine torpedoed and "severely damaged" the cruiser General Belgrano, Argentina's second largest naval ship, just outside the 200-mile war zone Sunday.

"At about 4 a.m. London time today, two armed Argentine patrol craft-type auxiliaries fired on a Royal navy Sea King from the HMS Hermes. Two Royal Navy Lynx helicopters from ships of the task force then engaged the ships with missiles," the Defense Ministry statement said.

damaged ' Argentine military officials refused to confirm or deny the British report, but a spokesman accused Britain today of escalating the war by torpedoing the cruiser outside the 200-

"One of the ships was sunk and the other war certainly

"The important thing about that attack was that it took place outside the exclusion zone," the spokesman said. He said Britain had widened the acope of the war,

"It does not matter that it was 10 miles outside the zone or 50 miles outside the zone." he said. The General Belgrano was "severely damaged" by at least

one torpedo fired from a British nuclear-powered submarine patrolling the periphery of the blockade zone imposed Friday around the disputed islands. British officials said. In a communique, the Argentine Joint Chiefs of Staff said

several shine were dispatched to the scene of the clash near

Staten Island, 30 miles from the mainland, to help the cruiser "in case it is necessary." "The cruiser posed a significant threat to the British task force," the British spokesman said, adding the torpedo attack

was self defense. The submarine was not hit, the spokesman The General Belgrano carried surface-to-air missiles. Acquired from the United States in 1951, the 10,800-ton Brooklyn-

class cruiser was launched in 1930 as the USS Phoenix and survived the 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Just hours after Argentina's President Gen. Leopoldo Galitieri vowed "never to raise the white flag" of surrender, sponsored cease-fire plan. In New York, Britain's Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said question about either rejecting or accepting any plan."

the military junta in Buenos Aires rejected a Peruvian- Secretary of State Alexander Haig earlier Sunday had discussed "some ideas" proposed by Peru but "there was no

miles

## Comparatively Speaking, Local Water Is Good

SOURCE: The World Almanac

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Hall echoes Hooper's opinion that Winter Springs does not have a chemical seepage problem either. "We don't have any evidence that surface water is seeping into the wells," he says. "Water wells in Winter Springs run anywhere from 400 to 800 feet."

Chacey also indicates that Longwood does not have any chemical seepage problems.

Most county residents acknowledge a slight mineral or chemical-like taste in their tap water. Most of the taste is attributed to slight sedimentation of minerals such as iron and "Sedimentation and turbidity limits are set by the DER,"

says Hooper. "We don't have any wells with sedimentation problems. We do chlorinate the water, usually one part per million. The minimum state requirement is one-half part per million. "Residents who live close to the well most likely will ex-

perience a somewhat stronger taste of chlorine, because it has to travel throughout the system to reach all the users," he

According to Hall, a chemical analysis in Winter Springs has

revealed slight traces of sedimentation.

"The testing shows .02 parts per million of Iron. That's well below any standards set by the state, the DER or the EPA," be

Chacey says chemical testing in Longwood also showed traces of sedimentation — 5.8 parts per million of chlorine. Water-pipe depth, and the expense of laying pipe, is also of concern to cities. To some extent, the depth of pipes to the surface plays a role in how cold the water runs. Warm tan

water can compound chemical tasts. In addition, soft or acidic water has been known to cause corrosion in pipes, possibly leading to particles containing lead or cadmium into homes.

But none of the three areas has experienced a corrosion

"County water pipes are a minumum of 36 inches below ground level," says Hooper.

He adds that because of deeper wells and a deeper aquifer in the area, most of Seminole County's water is considered "hard" water, "There is some calcium in the water," he says, "but it doesn't cause corrosion. "Most of our pipes are made of PVC (polyvinyl chloride), so we have no problems at all with corrosion, even when water reaches some of the older homes with copper piping."

> Tuesday: The water situation in Casselberry, Altamonte Springs and Oviedo

Hall says water pipes in Winter Springs run between 30-36 inches below the surface and that the only problem the city has experienced with corrosion is a buildup of occasional scales from the chemicals associated with hard water.

Chacey says water pipes in Longwood are also between 20 and 36 inches below ground level and that the city has not experienced any corrosion problems.

Neither Longwood nor Winter Springs has experienced any problem with salt-water intrusion into the underground aquifor, and Hooper says that with a small exception in the Geneva area, the county has had no problems with salt-water intrusion either.

"Because of the depth of the aquifer, salt water hasn't been a problem for the county," he adds. "Some parts of Geneva have a salt-water problem because the aquifer is not as deep there." Both the county and the two cities do continuous testing to monitor water quality.

"We do biological reports on a monthly basis and chemical tasting annually on the county water system," says Hooper. Biological testing for bacteria is done by the state Health Department, while the county contracts with independent laboratories for chemical analysis of water.

"We also send samples to the county Water Quality Poliution Control Lab for more intense studies," notes Hooper, "There the water undergoes testing for pasticides and metal analysis." He explains that the methods for water testing are "kind of a

cookbook of methodologies" and standards compiled by the state and the EPA. Hooper says the most common method of bacteria testing

involves filtering water through a membrane and monitoring any bacteria growth. Hall says Winter Springs' water is likewise tested monthly

for bacteria and annually for chemical analysis, and that testing is done at the state DER lab. In addition, he adds, North Orlando Water & Sewer conducts its own testing and has independent labs run similar tests.

Chacey says Longwood's water department takes samples 16 times a month and that they are analyzed by the state. All three entities report a good supply of water. Hall says the water supply in Winter Springs is excellent, "but we still en-

courage people to conserve."

And three local cities report few complaints from residents about water quality.

"I can't remember any complaints about the quality of

water in the last year or so," says Hooper. "Once in a while we get a complaint about water pressure, but not the quality."

According to Hooper, users of the county water system pay
an average of about \$7 a month for water, which translates into an average mas of 10,000 gallons. The county's minimum water MII is \$4.58.

Chacey likewise says he can't recall any complaints about the quality of water in Longwood. Users of the water system pay an average \$6.62 water bill per month.

Hall says complaints about the quality of drinking water in Wister Springs average only one or two a year at the most, because the city has such deep well water.

# The Eyes Tell You It's No Country Club

, guards with shotguns or sniper rifles and no fence or towers. nelta most visible features are the tennis courts and manicured

The fragrance of the alash pines, the overall cleaniness and the Elorida sun give the place the ambiance of a country club - the tag that is popularly hung on the Federal Prison Camp at Eglin Air Force Base.

The eyes tell a different story. A young man, his beard his last symbol of individuality, drives a tractor pulling a lawn mower. A baseball cap and blue

Jump suit identify his current status, a federal prisoner. The grass he mows is luxurient, weedless, and in no real meed of cutting. The driver goes through the motions, paying decant attention to the swath of his cut. His eyes are focused instead on the nearby roads.

It is mid-afternoon and a bumper-to-bumper caravan of wehicles carrying officers, airmen and civilian workers heads t-soward the base exit. Husbands will reunite with wives and children. Some, perhaps, will go fishing or play golf. Others stony join friends for a few beers.

in The man on the tractor watches, forces his eyes away and lowers of his cap. In another how he'll return to the prison camp. The next day, he'll be back mowing "et another stretch of grass that doesn't need it.

An impeccably sculpted hedge fronts the prison administration building.

Nearby, a man in his 80's is raking the carpet-like lawn. His hair is gray and accustomed by the leax of it to soft shampoos and razor cuts. The face is distinguished - a banker, perhaps. The man's eyes focus on a visitor leaving the administration building and walking to his car. The eyes fill with curiosity and unmistakable envy, then turn cloudy as the car pulls away.

The raking, as yet uninterrupted, continues. Calvin Edwards, the 36-year-old prises superintendent, smiles when confronted with the popular rotion he runs a country club.

"They're grossly misinformed," he said. "When they think about prisons, they usually think about a county jail environment. If you put a double-fence around here with towers, R would change the picture."

Eglin, he said, is not atypical for a federal prison and at least one of the other federal miniumum security facilities around the nation is "probably nicer."

That one is at Marion, Ill. The difference, Edwards said, is the fact the Eglin facility is in the middle of a wide-open air hase while the Illinois institution is out of the public's view. Its Sennis courts are not seen.

"It makes sense to have leisure-time activities to serve as an "outlet." Edwards said.

He laughed and shook his head, when told many people also believe Eglin also has a swimming pool and golf course. It

Most of the prison complex consists of barracks-like structurns where the 558 inmates sleep in low-walled cubicles, 96 men to a building. There are no private rooms.

The Air Force allows the prison camp on the base in return few work from the immates. Each weekley at 7:30 a.m. the

blue-clad convicts head for their jobs, mostly groundskeeping chores and road maintenance. They report to Air Force personnel on an honor system, but a headcount is taken periodically throughout the day.

At 3 p.m., the inmates return to the prison camp. For the remainder of the day, they can pursue their own choice of activities. Among sports, there are softball, basketball, and jogging around the perimeter of the camp.

Vocational training is offered in engine repair and woodworking. There are meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, the Toastmasters, Jaycees, a black awareness group and a Latino club. College-level courses are available both on the base and

Visitors come on weekends. Families gather in a reception room or an outdoors fenced area. There is a playground for children, a symbol, like the tennis courts, but telling a different story.

Inmates within two years of release can get a one-day furlough in nearby Fort Walton Beach. Within 18 months of release, they may spend a night away. Within 12 months of

release, they can get weekend passes to go home. The prospects of furloughs -and the fear of being transferred to another facility - are motives to behave.

In his year-plus as superintendent, Edwards said he has found no evidence of homosexuality, rare instances of drug or alcohol use, and virtually no brawling despite the hot, humid weather and close quarters.

"We haven't had a fight this year. We wouldn't tolerate it,"

There are occasional escapes - inmates who go to off-base classes or on furlough and don't return. There were eight last year. Generally, U.S. marshals track them down. They don't return to Eglin.

Under the agreement with the Air Force, the prison camp cannot accept immates serving time for violent crimes or those with past convictions for child molestation or rape.

Most inmates are under sentences of four years or less for drug-trafficking, car theft or various white-collar crimes. Some are professionals - physicians, dentists, lawyers. The average time actually served before parole is 13 months.

Eglin has been the prison home of numerous celebrities including in recent years former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, former Alabama Attorney General Richmond Flowers, former Florida State Sen. Robert Brannon, Miami financier Louis Wolfson and Watergate figures E. Howard Hunt, Bernard Barker and Frank Sturgis.

When a celebrity departs, there is an inevitable ritual television news crews, photographers and reporters clustering outside the administration building. The tennis courts are plainly visible, a magnet for cameras.

Edwards, a Danville, Ill., native with a master's degree in social work, has held supervisory positions at a wide range of U.S. prisons, including the maximum security prison at Lompoc, Calif.

Eglin and Lompoc are very different, he said, but they share one quality — their denial of freedom. That is why the image of sun-bathed tennis courts is misleading, he said.

"Whenever a person is extracted from the community and placed under the jurisdiction of another, that means he doesn't have the liberty he once had and that itself is punishment."

# Fashion Carnival



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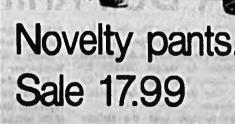
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Free Medicare Seminars, 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Langford Hotel, 300 E. New England Ave., Winter Park. Free insurance analysis and door prize. Reservations call Florida's Insurance Protection Agency 628-8065.

Longwood Weman's Club installation luncheon. noon, Duff's Restaurant, Altamonte Springs.

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