

Sheriff John Polk and his budget analyst Betty Liggett, appear before county commissioners Monday at a budget work session. Polk told commissioners he plans to defy a state order to remove eight of 32 new beds at the jail. The beds were moved into the jail to help deal with overcrowding at the facility.

Overcrowded Jail

Sheriff Keeping All Bunks; Expansion Plans To Proceed

By Micheal Beha Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk says he'll dely state corrections officials who want eight bunks removed from the Seminole County Jail. But Seminole County commissioners want to protect themselves from legal action by beginning work on a jail expansion.

State officials have told Polk that eight of 32 beds added to the jail recently to relieve overcrowding must be removed to comply with the state fire code.

The addition of those beds has increased the capacity of the Jail to 248 prisoners. But the state only recognizes 240 of the beds as acceptable and has cited the jail twice in recent months for overcrowding.

Polk recognized the jail has had as many as 290 prisoners pass through it during the course of a day but said that total is higher than the number of prisoners who are kept in the facility.

Polk said a better estimate of the jail population is the meal count. Between 247 and 260 meals are served each day, he

The extra beds have helped meet the demand created on weekends when more people are in Jail, Polk said. "The state said to take them out but we're not going to. In a law suit the state wouldn't have a leg to

The sheriff said overcrowding in state prisons is far worse than it is at the Seminole County jail.

Despite Polk's confidence, other county officials want a little more protection from state and federal lawsuits.

"This puts us in a head-on position with the state," County Administrator T. Duncan Rose told county commissioners Menday. "You may want to put \$25,000 in

the budget for concept design of a jail expansion to give us some beds out there

Polk agreed. "Go ahead and start planning or a federal judge will set a cap (on the number of prisoners allowed in the jail.) If he sets a cap and you bring in 15 to 20 prisoners you've got to look at them and tell 15 to 20 to hit the bricks."

Planning the jail expansion "would be a good faith effort on our part."

State and federal officials would be less likely to file legal action if they see the county is taking action to alleviate its overcrowding, Polk said.

He said the jail expansion could be constructed adjacent to the existing jail on a lot that had been considered for a new administration building for the sheriff's department.

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17% Trash Fee Increase OK'd: **Property Tax Hike Sought**

Sanford property owners will likely be paying higher property tax bills for the 1983-84 fiscal year and city residents will definitely be paying higher monthly refuse collection bills beginning Aug. 1.

The Sanford City Commission Monday night voted unanimously to raise the monthly garbage and trash collection rates for single family homes from \$7.25 to \$8.50, an increase of approximately 17 percent.

But the new rate won't be final until a public he is held July 11 and an ordinance is adopted.

At a public hearing Monday night, no one appeared to speak either for or against the proposed increase. The monthly fees will also go up for apartment complexes and commercial accounts served by the city.

City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles recommended the increase, noting that under state law city refuse collection must be self-supporting. He noted earlier that higher costs for disposing of refuse at the county's Upsala transfer station is a major reason for the increased rate plus payments due on new garbage trucks purchased last year and others planned for purchase next year and the year after.

Increased costs for garbage and trash collection since the garbage dump the city had used for some years in Orange City closed in mid-May was fast eating up reserves in the refuse budget. Knowles has reported.

While it had been expected that new rates would take effect Oct. 1, the first day of the 1983-84 fiscal year, an ordinance given preliminary approval Monday night by the City Commission calls for an Aug. 1 date.

Meanwhile, Knowles submitted a budget totaling \$9.225 million for the upcoming flacal year, up from the current year's \$8.5 million, and calling for a tax rate of slightly more than \$4.49 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, up from the current year's \$4.37 per \$1,000.

Knowles explained that since \$9.6 million in otherwise taxable property was removed from the taxrolls because of the \$25,000 homestead exemption. the city's tax rate was automatically pushed to the \$4.49 level to bring in the same income as the current year. plus revenues from new construction.

The \$4.49 per \$1.000 level was certified by County Property Appraiser Bill Suber's office as the rate necessary to bring in the same revenue in the new year, but the rate at this point is an estimate which may change when final figures are computed by Suber's

Property taxes account for about 17.5 percent of the city's budget.

The breakdown of the 1983-84 budget is: \$5.94 million for general government, up from \$5.5 million this year: \$784,422 for refuse department, up from \$660,716, and \$2.5 million for utilities, up from \$2.4

Knowles in his budget message to the City Commission said a major concern in the budget preparation is the threat of a constitutional amendment for the November 1984 ballot.

"This 'Citizens Choice' amendment would cut back all funds, tax rates, and services to the 1980-81 level and restrict budget changes to no more than a 5 percent increase. This 5 percent increase is an absolute cap regardless of inflation or other forces," Knowles said. See TRASH Page 2A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Capt. Ric Baysinger, left, commander of Sanford's National Guard B Company, shows Maj. Gen. Robert Ensslin, center, and Brig. Gen. Charles Willis around newly renovated armory during Monday night's visit.

Florida Guard Beefing Up Ranks; Adding 6,000

By Jane Casselberry Evening Herald Writer

Maj. Gen. Robert F. Ensslin of St. Augustine, adjutant general for the Florida National Guard, came to Sanford to brief 65 high-ranking officers from units around the state on plans to increase the strength of the guard and on changes in recruiting management.

He also toured the remodeled Sanford Armory Monday night while here.

Ensslin disclosed a five-year blueprint to increase the size of the Army and Air Force National Guard in the state by 6,000 to 7,000. The current strength is 11,500. This would mean a growth in the Sanford contingent, Co.B. 2nd Batallion, 124th Infantry, from 84 to 159, which would be full company

He said that the National Guard would benefit from the increase in the defense budget and new units would have to be created to accommodate the anticpated growth in strength. "We want to be sure we get our fair share of the growth in Florida and that means we will have to sell the Guard Bureau in Washington on assigning some of the new units to us," Ensalin said. "Right now we want to be prepared by filling up the spaces still open in units in the state."

He said the target by Oct. 1, the end of this fiscal year, is to recruit 285 persons statewide and he hopes to have an opportunity to increase more in the next

fiscal year. There are presently 500 vacancies in Florida guard units.

Ensslin said the new management structure for recruiting will pass management to commanders in the field as opposed to handling from the Department of Military Affairs headquarters in St. Augustine. "We have an on-going recruitment program," he said.

"Our people have an opportunity to learn marketable skills, such as electronics, maintenance, communications and computers, that are important training for civilian life," Ensalin said. "They have the opportunity for excitement and to contribute to the national defense and service to the state in times of emergencies."

Enlistments in the guard are for a six-year period and involves one weekend a month and two weeks of annual training. The guard offers an enlistment bonus, drill pay to supplement income and a retirement program for 20-30 years service.

"We are mainly interested in individuals with no prior service, young people just graduated from high school and particularly those going on to college." the general explained. "But we can accept those who have previous service if there is a vacancy in their rank and occupation specialty. In that case they can come back at their previous rank, but otherwise they have to come in at a

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But Leaders Confident

SEEDCO, SCA Fighting For Their Lives

Herald Staff Writer

ialier of aurvival." said the leaders of Seminole Community Action and the Seminole Employment and Economic Development Corp. (SEEDCO) in response to a critical federal report outlining the history of both Seminole County-based organizations.

"A smear audit was done and we weren't allowed to respond," said Horace Orr. SEEDCO president.

The Rev. Amos Jones, SCA executive director, called it "interesting" that U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, requested a report from the U.S. General Accounting Office "restricted" to three community agencies in Sanford headed by blacks.

The third agency included in the report is the Sanford Housing Authority. The report details its administration of a federal grant for the now defunct program to acquire, renovate and resell homes to poor families who could not otherwise acquire a home.

When City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles found what he considered excessive expenditures for acquiring and renovating the homes - an average of \$65,000 each for seven houses - he recommended the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development halt additional funding and the city of Sanford withdrew its sponsorship.

Although, the report doesn't mention it, HUD closed out the account after Sanford took charge, ordered audits and sold all the remaining assets of the program, returning the resulting funds and other money remaining to the federal government.

Teresa Fulton, McCollum's public relations director in his Washington, D.C., office, said Monday that constituents apparently with some questions in mind asked for the report for informational purposes only and McCollum responded.

Orr said both SEEDCO and SCA are fighting to survive since the federal Community Services Administration through which funding was received has been eliminated.

Jones said there has been some confusion since anti-poverty funding has been turned over to the state from the federal government to administer. And Orr said with a new administration in Washington, new officials and some

bureaurerats do not understand the technicalities of the programs they are administering. He cited as an example. bureaucrata claiming they cannot find paperwork which granted federal approval for various programs. "But, I have copies of the paperwork." Orr said, "and will be happy to send them copies of my coples."

Orr added federal programs for the administration of SEEDCO were discontinued when the U.S. Community Service Administration was eliminated by the Reagan administration. "That program has been audited and closed out," he insisted. Orr said while he takes the criticism seriously, he is confident that SEEDCO will continue to exist.

Orr denied that SEEDCO is in default of a \$2.7 million federal loan used to provide \$600,000 to its scaplane manufacturing operation and to lend money to the Dade County Commission for a housing project.

"We used the money for exactly what it was lent for and while we paid some interest payments late, that is also permitted under the regulations of the program," Orr said. "The loan is not in default since January as stated in the

Meanwhile, Jones said SCA is facing two deadlines from the state Department of Community Affairs, Thursday and July 15, to straighten out some problems that go back as long as nine years. "We could lose our state funding," Jones said, adding that SCA during the 17 years of its existence has never had funding approval for more than one year

Jones said there are "some paper balances that we are trying to deal with." He said SCA has had annual audits conducted by independent auditors and each has been submitted to the Community Services Administration. Whatever recommendations CSA has made have been responded to, Jones

"Because funding reponsibility is being transferred from the federal government to the state, the state is saying here are some items we would like to have." Jones said. "The state doesn't want to look at past problems. It wants to look at a clean slate."

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Polk Doubts County's Computer Dispatch Plan

said he'll go along with a plan to let the county's computer services office develop a program for a computer-aided dispatching system in the county even though he doesn't believe the program will work.

County Administrator T. Duncan Rose system can work efficiently. told county commissioners in a Monday work session that he wants to have county employees develop a program for the dispatch system to use the county's main computer rather than spend \$336,000 on computers for emergency service personnel.

Computer-aided dispatch gives the dispatchers helpful information on the

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk location of emergency calls and identifies the closest available units to the incl-

Rose said the proposal should take the computer services employees about six months to develop and will cost \$20,000. But Polk said he doesn't think the

"I'm very pessimistic that it's going to work the way it's been proposed," he said. "I don't think Public Safety (sheriff and fire department) can work on a computer that everyone else is using."

Rose want to convert a program developed for use in Manatee County on an NCR computer to work on Seminole

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Seminoie County's seven municipalities have agreed to stop talking about double taxation. Now they're just talking about ways to correct the problem.

Sanford City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles told county commissioners Monday the cities don't want to argue about whether double taxation exists in Seminole County. That, he said, would be futile because the legal definition of double taxation is vague.

Knowles said the cities are anxious to work with the ccunty to provide the most service for the least cost.

"We're not talking about double taxation; we're not talking about equity," he said. "People are concerned that they're paying a considerable amount of money and not getting anything in return for it."

Knowles formally recommended to commissioners Monday consideration of a five-point plan which he said would resolve some of the differences between sheriff's department coverage of the unincorporated areas and service. coverage in the municipalities.

Knowles suggested that new patrols in the county be funded from non-countywide sales tax dollars rather than from countywide taxes as they are now. Sheriff's road patrols have been the biggest issue in double taxation discussions. The cities claim that they receive very little service from the road patrols yet fund them on an equal level with residents of unincorporated areas.

But Commissioner Sandra Glenn said people in the unincorporated areas have the right to the neighborhood patrols that city residents have.

"If they want it, I think we have an obligation to give them a mechanism to get it."

Sheriff John Polk has asked for four new deputies and a new detective in the coming flacal year. He plans to add one zone to the county this year, reducing the size of each patrolled zone and thereby providing better

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IN BRIEF

Reagan Likely To Hear **Briefing Book Questions**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan faces a news conference tonight that is likely to be full of questions about his advisers using material from President Carter's briefing books to tutor him for the 1980 campaign debate.

The news conference was set for the eve of Reagan's departure for a Fourth of July holiday on the West Coast. It will be the first time he has submitted to formal questioning since May 17.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes disclosed unidentified Reagan aides Monday located in their personal files debate material apparently obtained from the Carter camp in

However, he said while "there are some similarities" they do not match the strategic and tactical information allegedly contained in a briefing book prepared for the former president.

Bridge Collapse Kills 3

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) - Three eastbound lanes of the Myanus Bridge on the main artery connecting New York and Connecticut collapsed today, killing at least three people and injuring three others, officials said.

State police said they suspected four vehicles, including two tractor-trailer trucks, fell 65-70 feet into the Myanus River when the bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike, Interstate 95, gave way shortly after 1 a.m.

The three unidentified survivors, said to be two women and a man, were taken to Greenwich Hospital. Their conditions were unknown.

The three people reported dead have not been identified.

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms in Colorado

threatened to compound flooding problems along the

length of the Colorado River and storms in New England

brought lightning that killed one man and injured three

people. Flash-flood watches covered parts of South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa. Winds up to 80-mph

whipped through Oklahoma and Texas, damaging airport hangars and planes. Thunderstorms Monday also caused wind damage in the Southern Plains, dumped 4 inches of rain across the Northeastern Plains.

because weekend storms in the Rockies substantially

increased runoff flow into Lake Powell, the nation's

second largest manmade lake. The lake was 6 feet above

its official full stage Monday and rising. The Bureau of

Reclamation said it would not allow more than another

2 feet of water because the pressure would endanger the

dam, which already has suffered damage to a spillway.

Water released from Glen Canyon Dam reaches Lake

Mead, behind Hoover Dam, in about two days. Releases

from Hoover already have caused severe manmade

floods along the California-Arizona line and into Mexico.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today with a 50

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet

out 50 miles: Wind southeasterly 10 to 15 knots through

tonight becoming south to southwest 10 knots Wed-

nesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Widely scattered showers and a

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 81;

WEDNESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:39

a.m., 11:58 p.m.; lows, 5:24 a.m., 5:29 p.m.; Port

Canaveral: highs, 11:31 a.m., 11:50 p.m.; lows, 5:15

a.m., 5:00 p.m.; Baypert: highs, 5:19 a.m., 4:07 p.m.; lows, 10:27 a.m., 11:25 p.m.

overnight low: 74; Monday high: 90; barometric pressure: 30.13; relative humidity: 76 percent; winds southeast at 10 mph; rain: trace; sunrise 6:30 a.m.,

wave from the Unner

The cause of the bridge collapse was un-

WEATHER

Agencies Are Fighting For Their Lives

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Jones said that among the problems the agency is trying to correct are: the fact that the 18-member board of directors does not include at least six public officials and repayment of a loan to the agency from Headstart funds. He noted that local governments in Seminole County have been requested for some years without success to provide appointees to the board. Of the loan from Headstart funds, Jones said it is a common procedure but not technically allowed.

"It's a matter of whether or not we survive," he said.

"I have no fears that we won't be around next year at this time and the year after that." Jones said.

Orr, noting the report points out that SEEDCO may compete for any federal project funds which may be available, said this shows that the agency has done nothing illegal. "These are just back and forth discussions," he said, adding in many instances the report also reflects someone's opinion.

The report said that SEEDCO has been unable to develop profitable businesses due to recurring internal management problems and federal agencies are trying to recover \$200,000 from SEEDCO ventures to restore a SEEDCO grant made for small business development and to recover \$125,000 of an unspent grant for support of a local credit union. "Also SEEDCO recently defaulted on a \$2.6 million Rural Development Loan. about \$600,000 of which was used to fund an unsuccessful amphiblous aircraft business venture."

Of Seminole Community Action, the report says it has weak internal financial controls and Head Start program officials substantiated certain racial discrimination charges made against the agency. Report internal control weaknesses included inadequate time and attendance records, accounting records not timely prepared, and no accounting system for the non-federal share of program costs," the report said.

However, the report says that "federal and state officials informed us that continued funding for the ... agencies will depend largely on the future availability of federal funds."

The report also notes that In June 1982 alleged improprieties concerning a SEEDCO-administered youth employment and training project were referred by the U.S. Health and Human Services for investigation to the Department of

portion of the county's main computer for the system beginning Jan. 1, 1984. Next year, a computer could be purchased for the dispatch'system. Rose said the new computer could serve the public safety and sheriff's departments with the county system as a back-up. But Polk and at least one commissioner remain unconvinced that the proposal recommended by Rose is the best

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

County commissioners, from left, Barbara Christensen, Sandra Glenn and

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County's IRM System 38 computer. Programs for the two machines aren't compatible unless special equipment is purchased.

But the programs can be rewritten in a computer language that the other computer can understand. That's what Rose wants to do.

The sheriff, however, says he doesn't think the program can be developed in six months as Rose proposed.

Rose himself admitted that computer services might not be able to convert the program.

He said the test program would first be used by the Department of Public Safety for dispatching to fire, emergency and rescue calls. If it's successful, the program would then be used by the Sheriff's Department.

Purchasing two new computers to serve the computer-aided dispatch system could cost the county as much as \$336,000, Rose said.

The program he supports will use a

"I think somewhere down the line the county is going to have to bite the bullet and buy two stand-alone computers for public safety," Polk said. "All you're doing is saving money this year." Commissioner Robert G. "Bud"

Feather agreed with Polk. 'The citizens if Seminole County deserve the best set-up we can afford. I think we're just playing games delaying it for a year.".

The county is facing a deficit of more than \$1 million in its projected 1983-84 budget. That budget includes services continued at their present levels for the coming year.

— Micheal Beha. coming year.

Bill Kirchhoff listen during a budget work session.

stor parking lot for three hours.

.Sheriff's Patrol Plan Offered In Double Tax Session

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The remainder of Knowles recommendations include running around is ridiculous." providing SWAT team services to the cities, maintaining a repository for special equipment to be checked out by the citles when needed, providing experts in crime investigation for use in major crimes throughout the money, he said. county and providing dispatching and complaint handling service for all county jurisdictions.

time," he said."To have eight little SWAT teams

Knowles said the county already has most of the resources to provide the services to the cities. Duplication of effort by the cities is a waste of time and

"All you have to do is make the offer. The cities don't have to accept it. Some of them probably won't," he "These are things you don't need very much. But said. "But if you (the cities) don't accept it don't you

The requests are not that costly, Polk said. But the department would not be able to handle calls for all the

cities using the current dispatching system, he said. Calls from Winter Springs and Oviedo could be handled now, he said. But the rest of the cities would have to walt until additional equipment is purchased by

Commissioners plan to take action on the requests by Knowles and Polk at a budget work session Wednesday.

when you need them you need them for a short intense ever open your mouth about double taxation again." Man Arrested For DUI Twice In 48 Hours

Charles Wallace Hall apparently didn't get the and flooded Interstate 94 on Chicago's South Side. The message the first time.

And it has added up to more than 18 hours jail time for the 22-year-old Sanford resident.

Midwest to New England but passed north of New York City, which sweltered in its hottest temperature of the Hall, of 205 Justin Way, was arrested at 4 p.m. year - 95 degrees. The upper Colorado, running 3 feet Saturday for driving under the influence. He spent nine over flood stage, burst through an earthen dike near hours in the Seminole County jail before he was released Grand Junction, Colo. and flooded a few homes near the on \$500 bond early Sunday.

Connected Lakes subdivision but began to recede Today, Hall was arrested at 1 a.m. - again for driving without endagering another 100 homes in the area. Lt. under the influence. Seminole County sheriff's deputy Gov. Nancy Dick, acting for absent Gov. Richard Lamm. Joe Bennett said he observed Hall's red Ford pull out of declared a state of emergency in the Grand Junction Woogle's Pub, 3863 U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, turn area. Interstate 70 in the area was closed where it ran east on Woodson Drive and run off the road and up onto near the river. The Bureau of Reclamation announced in an embankment. Hall was also charged with reckless Salt Lake City it would have to let more water out of the 710-foot-high Glen Canyon Dam on the upper Colorado

On Saturday night, Hall was observed driving a car southbound on Palmetto Avenue in Sanford. Deputies said he overshot the stop line at Lake Mary Boulevard, causing several vehicles to take evasive action. Turning east onto Lake Mary Boulevard, police said he ran off the right shoulder of the road, crossed the center lane and caused another vehicle to leave the westbound lane. He subsequently failed a roadside sobriety test.

Having posted another \$500 bond, Hall left jail today at 10:30 a.m., in plenty of time to get to his 4 p.m. job as a driver for a Longwood construction company.

TRIPLE BURGLARY

Three adjoining Fern Park businesses were burglarized over the weekend, police report.

percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs Frank Ebaugh Realty, Citiwide TV Service and around 90. Wind southeast 10 mph but gusty near Ambassador Insurance, all of 250 S. U.S. Highway thunderstorms. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent 17-92, were broken into between 5:30 p.m. Friday and chance of an evening thunderstorm. Lows low to mid 10:35 a.m. Saturday. Entry was gained through a 70s. Variable light wind. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a 50 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms.

The culprits pried open a small safe and stole an electric typewriter from a desk at the insurance office. In the real estate office, it appeared they attempted to remove a copy machine, but possibly due to its weight. abandoned the effort. The television repair service was apparently the worst hit.

Stolen from Citiwide TV were six black and white



television sets, four color televisions, three screwdrivers, six pair of pliers, wire strippers, four nut drivers and \$10

CYCLES STOLEN

An Orlando man told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that his motorcycle was stolen from along Tuscawilla Road near Casselberry Friday between 5 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Brian Millner, 22, said the motorcycle broke down Friday morning. He left to get held and when he returned to get the cycle, valued at \$600, it was missing.

Michael Ragen, 22, of Sorrento, told Sanford police his motorcyle was stripped when he left it in a convenience Thursday.

Street and French Avenue at 2 a.m. Thursday. When he returned for the bike at 5 a.m., about \$300 worth of

parts had been removed, he said. THEFTS REPORTED Michael Garza, 13, of 1307 Lisa Court, Sanford told

Ragen said the cycle was left in a parking lot at 20th

police his bike was stolen while it was parked at Seminole High School at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Garza said the bike is worth about \$150. Kirby Morrison, 51, of DeBary, owner of Home Appliance Center, First Street Sanford, told police a battery was removed from a truck parked at the store

between noon Wednesday and 11:15 a.m. Thursday. Roger Mitchell, 40, of 804 Richbee Drive, Altamonte Springs, told deputies a \$300 watch was taken from his car between 6 and 6:10 p.m. Thursday. Mitchell said he

took the watch off to work on his car. Alice Getty, 58, of 6411 Linneal Beach, Apopka, told police her \$500 riding lawnmower was taken from her

carport between 8 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Thursday. Chalco Mulligan, 34, of 348 E. Citrus St., Altamonte

Springs, told police a radio and cassette player valued at \$175 and \$20 in cash was taken from his house

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The city manager predicts the special amendment will pass the voters by a 2-1 margin. "There is a need to educate the public as to what impact this new state law will require. The personal impact needs to be made known prior to election time. Only the elected representatives of the public can carry this message to the public," Knowles said.

Noting that the salaries in the budget are always the single largest cost factor in any business or government, Knowles said the city's three operating budgets have a

salary cost of 64.9 percent. The labor costs, he noted, for the new fiscal year Estes.

include: \$4.7 million in salaries; \$133,000 in other salaries: FICA \$332,900; Pensions \$588,510 and medical, health and life insurance \$224,271 for a total of \$5.989 million.

Knowles is proposing a 3.5 percent cost of living pay raise for the city employees in the new year to reflect inflationery changes over the past 12 months. The cost of living increases are in addition to annual longevity

The City Commission set budget workshops for July 12, 13, and 14 at 2 p.m. each day in the city manager's conference on the second floor at city hall. - Donna

.Guard Is Seeking More Members In Florida Brigade, 2nd Battalion, 116th Field

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Monday night's was one of live meetings held during the past week in cities throughout the state with guard officials. Among the units also represented at the Sanford meeting were the 53rd Infantry

Artillery, 3rd Batallion 20th Special Forces, 146th Signal Corps Batallion, Troop E, 153rd Cavalry Unit, First Batallion 265th Air Defense Artillery, the 88th Battery and various headquarters

Adjutant General Charles R. Willis, said this was his first visit to the armory since renovations were completed May 7. The Sanford National Guard contingent has been relocated in Leesburg for about a year while the \$250,000 renovation and

Ensslin, accompanied by Assistant rebuilding project took place as a result of the heavy damage done by the tornadoes and hailstorm that blasted downtown Sanford on April 8, 1982.

"They did a nice job and it is in first class shape," he said, " and should remain so unless another storm hits."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Highs around 90.

few thunderstorms.

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Polk also recommended a barracks-style expansion which will reduce the cost significantly. State officials estimate it costs \$50,000 per bed to construct a prison. \$42,000 per bed for a maximum security county jail and \$15,000 to \$18,000 for a minimum security county jail.

Rose said the county should plan for construction of the 200-bed, minimum security facility addition, to take face in 1985 or 1986.

But even then the pressure won't be off, Polk said. "From the day you open it, five years down the road you'll have to plan for another expansion."

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AREA DEATHS

CRAVEN C. BYRD Mr. Craven Calvin Byrd, 66, of 2710 Midway Ave.,

Sanford, died Wednesday at the Midway Community Center, Sanford. Born April 17, 1917, in Darlington, S.C., he has been a resident of Sanford since 1926. He was the custodian at the Midway Community Center and a member of the Mt. Olive AME Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Lee; five daughters, Willie Mac Robinson, Vivian Byrd and Ann Byrd, all of Sanford, Altamease Byrd of Syracuse N.Y., and Etta Mae Lingard of Geneva: two sons, Clyde Byrd of Columbus, Ga., and Survivors include his

Mary Williams and Ora Hawkins, all of Sanford: two brothers. James of Sanford and John B. of Rochester, N.Y.; 36 grand- four grandchildren.

children: 30 great.

grandchildren. Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

IRWIN MARBLESTONE Mr. Edwin "Eddie M. Stone" Marblestone, 74, of

705 Sandpiper Lane. Caseelberry, died Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Sept. 24. 1908, in Bicknell, Ind., he moved to Casselberry from New York in 1973. He was a musician and a Protestant.

Clayton Byrd of Ft. Myers: wife, Helen; a daughter. three sisters, Vivian Allen, Mrs. Lealie L. McCabe, of Stuart of Orlando, and Lee

Indiatiantic: a son. Blair F. Stone of Melbourne. Debble Brancart of Or-Australia: a sister. Florence of Los Angeles:

All Faiths Funeral Home, Casselberry, is in Wilson-Eichelberger charge of arrangements.

BRIGITTE M. FOX Mrs. Brigitte Magdalena

Fox. 56, of 440 6th St., Chuluota, died Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Oct. 16, 1926, in Dusseldorf, Germany, she moved to Chuluota from McDonald. Pa. in 1959. She was a homemaker and a Protes-

Survivors include her husband, F.O.; four sons, James of Staunton, Va., Glen of Winter Park.

lando; parents, Fritz and Helena Bartel of Dusseldorf; a sister. Dorothy Onstott of McDonald: two grandchildren.

of Chuluota: a daughter,

Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

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BYRD, MR. CRAVEN C. - Funeral services for Mr. Craven Calvin Byrd. 44. of 2710 Midway Ave. Sanford, who died Wednes

Ave. Senford, who died Wednesday, will be held at noon Seturday at the Mt. Olive AME Church, Midway Avenue. Seriford, with the Rev. Raymono Upson, paster, in charge. Calling hours for friends will be from noon until 9 p.m. Friday at the chapel. Burial to follow in Rest.awn Cemetery. Wilson Elebathers Martinary. Wilson Eichelberger Mortuery i

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IN BRIEF

Borman Nearly Quit As Eastern Chairman

MIAMI (UPI) - Caught between angry employees and demanding investors, Eastern Airlines Chairman Frank Borman admits he was ready to walk off the job when a string of hijackings and a near-crash added to the carrier's woes.

Instead, he negotiated a plan that took Eastern from the brink of disaster and eased it "over the hump."

Borman said he had considered filing a bankruptcy petition to reorganize the company in early June. But fortunately, most of the airlines' workers agreed to a concessions package that rescued Eastern from its nearterminal cash shortage.

Now, Borman said, in a recent interview, "I feel confident of the future."

No Room On The List

ORLANDO (UPI) - Despite a vow never to be captured and the fact he successfully eluded authorities for nearly six years, the man charged with shooting two FBI agents in Orange City earlier this month never made the FBI's Most Wanted List.

Clarence Eugene Robinson, also suspected in the murder of reserve Seminole County deputy sheriff George Pfeil, was not placed on the FBI's Most Wanted List because it was full, said FBI spokesman John Ott in Washington.

Ott said Robinson, 38, satisfied the criterion

for making the list that requires "a lengthy record of committing serious crimes." The 23-year-old Most Wanted program's guidelines allow only 10 of the nation's most dangerous criminals on the list at one time.

Only death, apprehension or an expiration of the statute of limitations can take a suspect off the

The 10 people now on the list have been there since October.

Tax-Cutting Plan Challenged

Fine, a prominent Dade County lawyer and civic leader, has filed suit in state court challenging the tax-cutting constitutional amendment going on the November 1984 ballot.

The suit, filed Monday in the 1st District Court of Appeal, contends that the "Citizen's Choice" amendment rolling back state and local taxes to 1980-81 fiscal year levels and restricting future growth in taxes and government spending. violates both the state and federal constitutions and should be striken from the ballot.

It is the first attack on the proposal, which public officials throughout Florida have warned prominent politicians have said

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Martin would undermine government's they would attack the measure in tion, police and fire protection and other essential public services.

Fine is being represented in the lawsuit by two of his law partners, Irwin Block and Stuart Simon, and Art England Jr., a Miami lawyer who was once chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court. Fine said he filed the lawsuit "as a

concerned citizen knowing full well the catastropic consequences that would happen not only to our county, but to cities and counties throughout Florida."

He said he was not approached by public officials and encouraged to file the suit, even though many eration of public service needs, the

ability to provide adequate educa- court, including Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre.

> The suit contends that the "Citizen's Choice" amendment violates the Florida Constitution because it covers more than one subject in lolation of one-subject restrictions established on amendments proposed through the citizen's initiative process.

> The federal Constitution's due process guarantees would be violated because the amendment would make "arbitrary and capricious" cuts in government revenues without a rational consid

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Tires Blow; Jet Lands Safely

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - A Delta Airlines L1011 jetliner with 301 passengers aboard blew four tires when a brake apparently stuck during a shaky landing but managed to taxi down the runway to a safe stop.

There were no injuries reported on Flight 1061, which left John F. Kennedy Airport in New York at 6:14 p.m. Monday.

The pilot complained that his brakes were sticking when he touched down in Fort Lauderdale at 8:28 p.m. as scheduled, said Jack Barker, spokesman for the regional Federal Aviation Administration office in Atlanta.

"The pilot reported a possible hung brake. That would mean he was afraid it might stick and catch on fire, which is a possibility," Barker said.

After the landing, the plane taxted off the runway on its own power, Barker

"This was no big deal," Barker said. "It's nothing that happens often, but it happens occasionally when you've got 5 million departures a year."

Emergency lire-lighting equipment was rolled out in case of fire, but none occurred. Delta spokesman Bill Berry said one brake overheated, but caused

Berry said the brake did not appear to be damaged, nor did any other parts of the plane except the four tires that blew

Augie Cantin, Delta's district director for south Florida, said there were 301 passengers on board the flight, which left New York at 6:14 p.m. and arrived in Fort Lauderdale on schedule.

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Solidarity Undecided

On Advice From Pope GDANSK, Poland (UPI) - The leaders of the banned Solidarity trade union appeared undecided today about whether to heed Pope John their struggle against Poland's military govern-

Sources close to Solidarity leader Lech Walesa in the northern port of Gdansk said the pope told him at a private meeting Thursday the organization should ally itself closely with the

Polish Roman Catholic Church. They speculated this may include forming a successor organization to Solidarity such as a "Christian union" under church sponsorship.

It was thought Walesa would be not be an acceptable leader of such an organization because of his poor relations with the military government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Balloon Hit Power Line?

BAD KISSINGEN, West Germany (UPI) - The balloon that carried famed American balloonist Maxie Anderson and a companion to their deaths may have struck a power line, cutting their gondola free before it plunged into a forest, West German investigators said.

Officials ordered autopsies today on the bodies of Anderson, 48, and Don Ida, 49, at a mortuary in Bad Kissingen near the scene of the crash

Anderson, of Albuquerque, N.M., the first man to cross the Atlantic in a ballooon, and ida, of Longmont, Colo., were manning one of four helium-filled balloons left in a Paris-to-Prague race when the crash occurred.

Police speculated the pair was trying to land before they reached the East German border.

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

Florida Nurses Association District 8 seminar on obstetrical nursing update, 7:15 p.m., All Saints Episcopal Church Center, Winter Park. Free to members, \$5 to non-members. Pamela Royall, RN, MN, guest speaker.

Seminole Halfway House AA, 8 p.m., off U.S. Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, closed.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford. Jewish Community Center Senior Adults will leave the center at 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, at 5:30 p.m. to go to Once Upon A Stage dinner theatre for "Music Man." Call 645-5933 for reservation informa-

wednesday, June 29

Georgetown Community Improvement Association special call meeting to elect representative to Seminole Community Action, Inc., Board of Directors, St. James AME Church Annex, 819 Cypress Ave., Sanford. Open to residents of Georgetown (East Sanford) area.

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive. Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Sanford Kiwania Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Sanford Serenaders Senior Citizens Dance, 2:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue and Seminole Boulevard.

West Volusia Stamp Club, 2 p.m., Jane Murray Hall, United Congregational Church, West University Avenue. Orange City.

THURSDAY, JUNE 80

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92.

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The Deadly **Numbers Game**

Suppose the United States signed a treaty with the Soviet Union limiting the numbers of Intermediate-range nuclear weapons that the NATO alliance could deploy in Europe. Then. suppose that the United States and its allies discovered that, in fact, the Soviets had 50 percent more missiles than the number against which the NATO limit had been calculated. Would such a treaty represent a step toward peace and nuclear stability, or a potentially fatal blunder yielding Soviet nuclear superiority in Europe?

As obvious as the answer is, the question is worth asking because of new evidence that the Soviet Union has deployed far more SS-20 missiles than had commonly been believed.

4 Officially, the Soviets have never confirmed or denied the U.S. count - based on satellite photo reconnaissance - of their SS-20 missiles. These mobile, highly accurate, multiple-warhead weapons pose the chief nuclear threat to NATO. The current U.S. count of SS-20s stands at 720 missiles mounted on 360 mobile launchers and a like number of reload vehicles accompanying the launchers.

Of these totals, 243 launchers and 486 missiles are said to be aimed at European targets with the remainder deployed against China. The three warheads loaded into the nose cone of each SS-20 were thought to give the Soviets a total of 1,458 of the most modern and accurate nuclear warheads mounted on ballistic missiles threatening Western Europe.

Measured against that force, the U.S.-NATO plan to deploy 572 single-warhead American missiles all but 108 of which are to be slow, subsonic cruise missiles — beginning late this year hardly seems the threat to the peace that Moscow and the nuclear freeze movement would have us believe.

But now comes evidence that the Soviets have deployed half again as many SS-20s as had previously been counted. U.S. Intelligence sources are saying that a third SS-20 missile has been concealed near each of the known sites for an SS-20 launcher and its two previously identified missiles. That would give the Soviets 729 SS-20s mounting a total of 2.187 warheads targeted

If you have guessed that Soviet arms negotiators failed to inform their American counterparts about this crucial deception that apparently has been going on for years, you are right. That should convince even Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of the folly of agreeing to a nuclear "freeze" with Moscow.

And if the Russians did indeed succeed in hiding hundreds of SS-20 missiles from U.S. photo satellites and the most sophisticated electronic monitoring, that would seem to be a prima facie case for demanding on-site inspection as an essential part of any treaty limiting theater nuclear weapons in Europe. Significantly, the Soviets have always rejected on-site inspection despite their endlessly repeated calls for "an end to the neulear arms race.'

Finally, we wonder whether the United States and its NATO allies have not needlessly weakened their own bargaining leverage in the Geneva arms talks by proposing to deploy only 572 singlewarhead missiles in response to the SS-20s. After all, how much incentive do the Soviets have to reach an equitable, verifiable agreement if they will still be far ahead even if NATO proceeds with the full extent of its own planned deployment?

By the time that deployment is completed in 1985, NATO will have 572 modern, land-based missiles with an equal number of warheads. At current production rates, the Soviets will have more than 1,000 SS-20s armed with 3,000-plus warheads deployed against Western Europe. If additional SS-20s were hidden or stockpiled, the imbalance would only grow more lopsided in Moscow's favor even as prospects diminished for any acceptable deal in Geneva.

It is a measure of how well the Soviets and their unwitting helpmates in the nuclear freeze movement have succeeded in placing NATO on the defensive that not even Ronald Reagan is likely to propose an increase in that planned deployment of 572 American missiles.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Could you spare some change? I just moved here and the bank is using my money while it takes ten working days to clear the check !



By Donna Estes

One of those special kinds of teachers who is not only dedicated to spreading learning among her students, but also is an expert in her chosen field is retiring because of poor health from Seminole Community College.

Dr. Aimee Mason has taught humanities and philosophy for some years at the school. She always had something unusual to offer her students in the teaching of humanities, usually some special insight she had gained by touring very ancient historical sites. And the information she imparts always includes some tidbits that couldn't easily be found even by those students whose interest had been piqued by her lectures.

The culture of ancient civilizations which could have been boring with a less skilled instructor is alive and still vital when she talks about it. One of the more interesting classes she has in Humanities I includes a recording of the ancient Greek play, Lysistrata, starring Hermione Gingold. What Dr. Mason always does

when she plays that recording for her class is supply the story details left out of the recording as well as an interesting background so students can better understand.

There are not nearly enough teachers like Dr. Mason around and she will be sorely missed. Here's hoping that her retirement is happy and successful and that she gets to visit the ancient ruins that she has not had an opportunity to see.

Another Seminole Community College instructor who has suffered many personal tragedies in her life during the past year is Lenore Jones, an exceedingly able political science instructor. Mrs. Jones also has a way of livening up what could otherwise be a dry subject for her students by telling her personal experiences.

These are just two of the many very fine instructors at community college who accentuate what an outstanding school we have right here at home.

A lot of people have gotten to know Mrs. Rose Stanfield of Moultrie, Ga. during her many visits to Seminole County over the past few years. And those who haven't had the opportunity of personally meeting her have at least heard of her by reference in the speeches of a public official.

Mrs. Stanfield is the one that County Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn often talks about when she notes in speeches that she is the daughter of a school teacher mother and minister father.

A quiet, thoughtful and most attractive lady. Mrs. Stanfield is not only dedicated to education and her wifely responsibilities as the spouse of a preacher, but extends the wings of her motherhood beyond Sandra and Sandra's teenage son, Benny, to all of Sandra's friends who affectionately call her "Ma" as well.

Mrs. Stanfield is very ill and no doubt would appreciate the prayers of the many friends she has made here.

Those wishing to send Mrs. Stanfield a card may write to: 1843 Third St.S.E., Moultrie Ga., 31768.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Food Stamp Scandal

When liberals in Congress say that the budget should be balanced - an unusual stance for them - they have in mind slicing vital national security programs. They have no intention of reducing colossal federal spending on welfare. Indeed they are determined to increase outlays for so-called social services.

A case in point is the federal food stamp program. In a recent speech in Ohlo, President Reagan described the appalling growth of the welfare state and the burden of taxation to pay for it. He pointed out that "social spending" has quadrupled in the past decade and taxes have doubled in the past five years

to pay for giveaway government.
Mr. Reagan cited one program, food stamps, which has "grown from a \$70 million experimental program in 1965 to an \$11.25 billion program in 1981." He said this is "an incredible 16,000 percent increase."

It is well to remember that among the original sponsors of the food stamp program were Sen. George McGovern and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, who is a candidate for his party's presidential nomination.

It is an outrage and a scandal that the food stamp program has been allowed to mushroom in this way and burden the taxpayers. The program began with several hundred thousand recipients. According to the Office of Management and Budget, 21.5 million people will

receive food stamps in 1984. Because the food stamp program is a sacred cow for liberals, Congress has falled to take action to ensure proper administration of this huge welfare program. The Office of Management and Budget reports that "Overpayments currently account for almost 10 percent of all benefits and cost the American taxpayer more than \$1 billion annually." States lack sinancial incentives to improve their administration - to catch food stamp swindlers, that is - because the program is 100 percent financed by the federal government.

Countless Americans know this program to be a fraud on the taxpayers. They pass by food stamp offices that have parking lots crowded with late model automobiles. Prosperous-looking people pass through supermarket check-out lines, using food stamps to buy groceries. There are innumerable dealers in food stamps who buy up the stamps. In areas with defense installations, many servicemen receive the stamps. Common-law wives receive them, though their "husbands" have jobs that would render the payments illegal if the households weren't irregular.

The liberals in Congress have created a huge food stamp constituency which also is a political constituency. The food stamp bloc will go to the polls to elect politicians who will continue to distribute the goodies.



WASHINGTON WORLD Frustration In Senate

By Steve Geratel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Mark Hatfield, a former professor and university dean of students, still can deliver a stern dressing-down when the moment moves him.

What nettles the senior Oregon senator and provokes his professorial lectures is an impatience with the way the Senate handles appropriations measures.

For some years now, senators have determined that these money measures are ideal vehicles for any thought or idea which cannot make it on its own school prayer, abortion, busing, a pay

raise and many, many others. The result has been an inability to complete action on some of the measures, forcing Congress to more and more frequently settle for a continuing resolution to keep the federal government running.

As chairman of the Appropriations committee, it is Hatfield's duty to shepherd these bills through the Senate and then through its negotiations for a compromise with the House.

It is an arduous task and keeps Hatfield rooted in the Senate, sometimes all by himself, waiting for a dawdling colleague to show up with an amendment so he can proceed.

More than once in the three years of his chairmanship, Hatfield has threatened to cut off further amendments an idle bit of bombast that scares no one. It is just not done in the confines of the Senate.

There are times that the process gets to Hatfield and his thinly disguised impatience breaks loose - leading to a periodic lecture.

The most recent came last week and certainly was not as warranted as some of his previous ones. But the points the professor raised were just as valid. The Senate was working on the fiscal

1984 energy and water development appropriation bill and Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R.N.H., had offered an amendment to terminate the Garrison diversion project in the upper Dakotas.

The project is now some 40 years old and, as Hatfield pointed out, has been debated in Congress "ad nauseam."

After Humphrey had held the floor for about an hour. Hatfield indicated he was ready to table or move to kill the amendment.

Explaining that he was trying to get four money measures done before the July recess. Hatfield said, "I am weary, frankly, of having been pushed by the members of the Senate up to the midnight hour to take care of the appropriations business of the Senate.

"We have attracted every fly in the political world on our appropriations bills, from abortion to busing to school prayer, and on and on," Hatfield lamented. "We have submitted ourselves to torture, delay, quorum calls, fillbusters and mini-fillbusters."

Hatfield went on to say that the appropriations committee "is getting very, very impatient of taking the brunt of all these legislative tactics than can be conceived by the mind of humankind in delay and all other such things and irrelevant, non-germane delaying subjects that are attached to the appropriations process."

The Oregon senator conceded he was "supersensitive" but added, "I can smell a mini-fillbuster."

Hatfield's tirade probably had no effect on Humphrey - despite complaints of discourtesy - but the threat of tabling might have. Humphrey, under the gun, agreed to limit himself to another 30 minutes.

But the real problems still are ahead for Hatfield and the entire Senate.

The agriculture, housing, energy and water, and legislative bills - the ones that have now cleared the Senate - are maybe the least difficult of the money

The ones ahead - defense, health and welfare, state-justice - are going to pose much greater problems for Hatfield. There will be a number of times this year and next when Hatfield will be provoked into another lecture.

The solution, however, will not come until a majority of the senators get as frustrated as Hatfield already is and vote to outlaw any amendments that do not deal with the dollar figures in the bill. 'And that time is, unfortunately for

Hatfield and the Senate, far off.

VIEWPOINT

What The Real Job Problem Is

By Edward J. Walsh

The traditional accusation leveled at conservatives by the Left is that they are indifferent to the suffering of the unemployed. This charge has stalked the Reagan administration from Inauguration Day. It's a cheap shot as a careful look at the unemployment data shows.

For example, in December, 1982, the unemployment rate was 10.8 percent. The Dept. of Labor's monthly Current Population Survey indicated that that figure is an aggregate of 2.4 percent of the civilian work force reentering the job market: 1.2 percent were first-time jobscekers; and 0.7 percent left their Jobs voluntarily. The balance, or about 6.6 percent of the workforce, actually lost jobs. While this is a historic high, so too are the categories of job market reentrants and new job seekers.

Looking further, we find that 41 percent of the unemployed in 1982 were 24 years old or younger. In 1978, 49 percent of the jobless were under 24, when the unemployment rate was only 6.1 percent. This illustrates the impact of the recent recession on older workers. But it also shows that nearly one-half of the unemployed were the less-skilled and less-established in life.

Education, training and experience remain the critical arbiters of who gets jobs, as shown by the consistently high levels of unemployment among blacks. who generally receive poorer secondary school education and vocational training. Overall black unemployment was 16.2 percent in 1982, compared to 7.8 percent for whites. Joblessness among black teenagers totaled 43.9 percent, to 20.4 percent for whites.

A dynamic economic recovery is currently underway. The unemployment rate edged down to 10.1 in May. with gains throughout the employment scale. Auto industry employment is up by 105,000 since November, lowering the jobless rate for auto workers to 14.3 percent, from a high of 24.9 percent. But these shifts don't address the fundamental problems of joblessness in our economy.

These simply can't be solved by the usual liberal approach of massive public works spending. For example, under the Public Works Impact Program of 1972. nearly 60 percent of the employees worked 2 weeks or less.

The Reagan administration has taken steps in this direction, including the Jobs Training Partnership Act of 1982, the targeted jobs tax credit for business. and a proposed summertime minimum wage differential for youth.

Still, these are never real solutions. The unemployment we face for the rest of this decade is structural, caused by wage rigidities in the heavily-unionized basic industries, the failure of public education to prepare young people for the contemporary job market, and the subsidies to unemployment.

JACK ANDERSON Hostage Crisis Nearly Brought War

WASHINGTON - Three years ago, the United States and the Soviet Union maneuvered dangerously near the edge of war over Iran. I have pieced togethe: the suppressed story from news fragments, secret documents and interviews.

It began on April 25, 1980, with the bollixed attempt to rescue American hostages from Iran. The day after the disaster in the desert, writes former National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, "I convened a meeting in my office, on the instruction of the President, to plan another rescue mission."

The bantam Brzezinski had always argued not only for a rescue raid but also for a larger, punitive military assault.
"The actions that made the most sense to me," he recalls, "involved acizing Kharg Island, Iran's main oil-export facility, and imposing a naval blockade, possibly combined with some air

In the strictest secrecy, intense preparations for a second mission began at training camps from Florida to California. But there were leaks. In early May 1980, Time magazine quoted Egypt's President Anwar Sadat as saying, "I have promised the American people that I shall give facilities for the rescue of the hostages." And Newsweek quoted "a senior administration official"

tempt. "I think," he said, "it will be October or November before the factors are favorable as they are now with respect to wind, temperature and length of night."

The Russians, it turned out, were not fooled. Our National Security Agency Intercepted some secret Soviet messages. It was clear from these intercepts that the Kremlin was fully aware of what was happening. They even had knowledge of the timing. Some cables referred to the impending U.S. action in Iran as an "October coup.

The Kremlin reacted by shifting men and materiel from Europe to the edge of Iran and deploying half of its Alghanistan forces close to the Iranian border. This formidable array of men and equipment included the crack 105th Guard Airborne Division - 8,000 tough paratroopers who went into Afghanistan first and seized the Kabul airport.

Clearly, the Soviets were preparing for a military confrontation in Iran. But was this merely a bluff to deter then-President Jimmy Carter from taking military action against Iran?

Carter asked the Defense Intelligence Agency to "study and report on possible Soviet military reactions to various scenarios in which the United States forces have invaded Iran." Back came a

who also discussed a new rescue at- warning that the U.S. action likely would lead to a nuclear confrontation.

On the way to the president's desk, the nuclear reference was mysteriously removed from the DIA's response. But what remained was sobering enough. Carter was told that the Soviets could be expected to retaliate with a major air and ground assault. Still, he didn't even slow

Every president is entitled to secrecy in matters of national security. But Carter's top military advisers feared he was embarked on a course that could result in a debacle so inextricable, a prospect so dangerous that they resorted to desperate measures. They alipped classified information to me about

his military preparations.

Carter's plans. The question of publishing this classified material was the thornier because it dealt with military preparations still in progress. But in my reporter's presumption, I felt it a duty to alert the public about the president's ominous actions.

So on August 18, 1980, I began a series of columns about Carter's secret preparations for an October action in Iran. "The ostensible purpose," I wrote, "is to rescue the hostages, but the operation would also exact military retribution." I referred to Kharg Island as the most likely target of vengeance.

The White House issued the expected denial, howling in outrage at my "gro-tesque and absolutely irresponsible" stories. Yet even as I wrote, the Soviet commanders on the Iranian border were going through some menacing exercises. These were described later by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in a top-secret report:

"In August, 1980, an unusually long and complex General Staff-controlled command post exercise featuring a mock national Soviet invasion of Iran was held in the transborder area. A complex. theater-level command, control and communications system was deployed and tested; contingency plans were developed, evaluated and updated; and high-level commanders and staffs rehearsed roles in an invasion scenario.'

Though the Joint Chiefs saw "no indication that an invasion is imminent," the exercise was taken as a warning to Carter to abandon his "October coup." The Soviets had put military muscle behind their warnings against any U.S. military move in Iran.

Whether my writings or the Soviet threat finally convinced Carter to abandon his October adventure, the important thing is that it was called off. The incendiary was removed: the tensions cooled; and the hostages eventually were freed.



Sports **Parade**

By MILTON RICHMAN

Lachemann Says Thanks, **But No Thanks To Dukes**

How's this for a switch? Rene Lachemann gets fired by Seattle, then takes the manager's job with Albuquerque, the club from which Del Crandall moved up to replace him. That's how it all would've worked out, too, except for one small hitch.

Rene Lachemann said thanks, but no thanks. Accordingly, the Los Angeles Dodgers, who have a working agreement with Albuquerque and choose the managers for the club, now will have to go with Plan B. Since they can't have Lachemann, they'll probably promote 34-year-old Terry Collins from their San Antonio club in the AA Texas League. He's the likely new manager of their Albuquerque affiliate in the AAA Pacific Coast League.

That'll still leave Lachemann without a job. But only for as long as lie wants. The way a lot of clubs already are showering him with offers, he's not going to have much trouble finding work.

Until last Saturday, the popular 38-year-old Lachemann was the youngest manager in the majors. That was when George Argyros, the Mariners' principal owner, felt it was Lachemann's fault his club was in last place and decided to bring

But, no matter what Argyos happens to think about him, Lachemann possesses one of the best and brightest young managerial minds in baseball today. And this opinion is shared by virtually every player who has ever played for him as well as many front office people.

Last year, Lachemann was being hailed as the boy wonder for performing the miracle of the age by moving the Mariners up as high as fourth in their division. It was the best showing they ever made.

Lachemann is so good he already has been contacted by 12 clubs. Some have offered him jobs; a few have told him they don't have jobs for him right now but are willing to create one, and others advised him they probably will have something for him by the end of the season.

"I wanna sit back and relax for awhile," he said Monday speaking from Scattle where he plans to remain a few weeks. "... I'm certainly not gonna divorce myself from baseball. I'll continue to go to the games and watch the Mariners, and I'll have a chance to see my son, Jim, play American Legion ball. He's a center stelder."

This was the first time in his life Lachemann was lired from any lob.

"In winter ball or anywhere else," he said. "It's not the end of everything, though. I thanked George Argyros and Dan O'Brien for giving me my first big league opportunity to manage. If not for them, I

wouldn't have had it." Lachemann had a pretty good idea he was through with the Mariners when O'Brien phoned him in his office Friday night shortly after the club's 4.2 loss to Toronto and asked to meet him at 10:30 Saturday morning.

When he told his wife, Lauri, about the cali and said "this is it," she told him not to let it worry him. "It could all turn out for the best."

O'Brien didn't keep him in suspense Saturday

morning. He used the time-honored words -

'We've decided to make a change.' Lachemann took it fine. He didn't get upset and the first thing that hit him was he felt bad for the players. He asked O'Brien if he could talk with them. O'Brien suggested it might be a good idea to wait a few days when he would feel better. Lachemann said he didn't think it was necessary for him to wait and what he wanted to say would only take a few

He talked with them less than five minutes and in doing so, he broke down.

"I told them what I really believed in my heart. that they were better players than their record said they were, and that they owed it to themselves and the new manager, Del Crandall, to play as well as they knew they could. I told them they were the ones who helped me get my name to what it is now.

Then I said goodbye to them. The Mariners won their first game under Crandall by beating the Blue Jays, 5-2. Saturday night, but were blown out by them, 19-7, on Sunday.

Lachemann wasn't happy over that. "I can't gloat about anyone getting their ends kicked," he said. "That isn't the type of person I am. l felt sorry for Crandall and the players. No one likes to be embarrassed."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Juniors Try Again

Knights of Columbus second baseman Alonzo Gainey unloads a relay throw to first base as umpire Henry Debose takes a look at the action. After two postponements due to the rain, the Knights and Rotary will try to resume their City Series tonight at 7 at Chasa Park. Rotary leads the series, 1-0.

Both Sanford Teams Advance

Sub-District 2 Little Major Tournament TONIGHT'S GAMES

6 p.m. Sanford Americans vs. Tavares 8 p.m. Sanford Nationals vs. Leesburg Nationals

MONDAY'S RESULTS Sanford Americans won by forfeit over Orlando Sanford Nationals 6, Clermont 0

> By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

LEESBURG — Willie "Sugar Tex" McCloud hurled a two-hitter and ignited a six-run fourth inning rally with a towering two-run homer to lead the Sanford Nationals to a 6-0 shutout of Clermont in the first round of the Sub-District 2 Little Major Tournament.

The Sanford Nationals go up against host Leesburg National tonight at 8. In Monday's first game, the Sanford Americans won by forfelt over Orlando's Bruton All-Stars. The Americans go up agaisnt Tavares tonight

After getting into a first-inning jam, McCloud breezed through the rest of the game with strong support from the Sanford defense. McCloud struck out eight and walked six.

Sanford National had trouble with Clermont's starting pitcher, lefthander Scott Ford, early in the game. Ford struck out the side in the top of the first inning and had five strikeouts after two innings.

Meanwhile, Ford led off the bottom of the first with a single to right, reached second on a passed ball, and pulled off a delayed steal to get to third. McCloud then hit Joe McDonald with a pitch and McDonald took second to put runners on second and third. With Todd Hogan at the plate. Ford tried to score on a passed ball. but Sanford catcher, Jeff Blake, quickly retrieved the ball and tossed a strike to McCloud who tagged Ford out at the plate. Hogan then drew a walk and, one out later, Dennis Drawdy walked to load the bases. McCloud then caught Angelo Benjamin looking at a third strike for the third out.

Sanford mounted its first threat in the top of the third as Mike Merthie led off with a double to right center and Antony Merthic reached on a sielder's choice as the Clermont shortstop threw wildly trying to get Mike Merthie at third and Anthony raced to second on the play. Henry Chibberton then lifted a fly ball to medium right field, but Mike Merthie did not tag at third, costing the Nationals a run. Ford then struck out James Clayton and got Jeff Blake to ground back to the mound as Clermont escaped the inning without giving up a run.

The Nationals showed off some flelding excellence to aid McCloud in getting through the bottom of the third. McDonald led off with an infield single off McCloud's glove but was crased at second when Hogan hit into a fielder's choice. Brian Williams then drew a walk to put runners on first and second with one out. Drawdy followed by smashing a grounder to Mike Merthie at third. Merthie fielded it cleanly, tagged McDonald going



Willie "Sugar Tex" McCloud (right) takes a timeout to huddle with catcher Jeff Blake. McCloud twirled a two-hitter and clubbed a home run as the Sanford Nationals blanked Clermont,

inning-ending double play. The tough defensive work in the third seemed to fire Sanford Nationals up Sanford as its bats came alive in the top of the fourth. Clerment

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well over the fence in right center as Sanford took a 2-0 lead.

But McCloud's homer wasn't the only fireworks for the Nationals in the fourth. After Gordon drew a walk, Tim Graham cracked a double to center to put runners on second and third. Mike Merthie followed with a single to drive home Gordon and Graham came around to score on the same play on a Clermont error and Merthle went all the way around to third. Anthony Merthie followed with a grounder to short and the shortstop tried to get Mike Merthie at the plate but threw wildly as Mike Merthie scored the fifth run of the inning. Anthony Merthie took second on a wild pitch and scored on a bloop single to center by Clayton to give the Nationals a

Clermont threatened in the bottom of the fifth, but came up empty as McCloud fanned the last two hitters with a runner on third. Timmy Misuraca led off the fifth with a walk and took both second and third on wild pitches. Ford then lined a shot to third that Mike Merthie nabbed for the first out and McCloud struck out

McDonald and Hogan to end the inning.

McCloud came back to set down Clermont in order in the bottom of the sixth for the victory.

"We had the first game Jitters again," Sanford National manager Sylvester "Slick" Franklin, Jr. said. 'We played a little sloppy and the bats weren't going the way they should. 'Tex's" (McCloud's) home run turned the team around."

Franklin will go with Mike Merthie on the mound tonight against Leesburg National. "We are going to have to do something to get the bats going." Franklin said of tonight's game. "Our defense did well. The defense is stronger than it was last year."

The Sanford Americans will play its first game tonight after winning by forfeit Monday. The Orlando Bruton All-Stars thought that Monday's game was in Sanford and didn't get to Leesburg in time for the scheduled 6 p.m. game. The umpire called the Sanford Americans onto the field, said, "Play ball," and declared the game a

Sanford American will go with Ronald Cox on the mound tonight. A late addition to the Americans is Danield Skipper from Seminole Petroleum. Skipper filled the spot of Travis Pickens who has the chicken pox.

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Sampson Ready To Take

by and threw to second baseman George Gordon for an and McCloud followed by slamming Ford's first pitch 6.2B - M. Merthie, Graham. HR - McCloud.

Martina Coasts, **Connors Tumbles**

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)
- Since the \$1.4 million Wimbledon Tennis Championships have come up with so many surprises, nothing can be taken for granted today when the four women's and two of the men's quarter-final matches are

played.

Martina Navratilova, the top seed and defending champion who needed just 39 minutes to dismiss Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany in straight sets. meets unseeded Jennifer Mundel of South Africa, who was an upset winner over No. 8-seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia.

Andrea Jaeger, the No. 3 seed, faces American compatriot and No. 11-seed Barbara

Tenth-seeded veteran Billie Jean King, 39, and unseeded Kathy Jordan clash in the other semifinal in that half of the

British favorite veteran Virginia Wade meets unseeded South African Yvonne Vermaak, who ended 12th-seed Virgina Ruzici's hopes Monday.

The winner of that tie faces the unenviable prospect of a semifinal with Navratilova, who has lost only 16 games in the four rounds played.

The shocking climination of defending champion Jimmy Connors has given the men's draw a top-heavy look.

The quarter-final lineup in the top half of the draw is Kevin Curren of South Africa against Tim Mayotte and Chris Lewis

Wimbledon

against Mei Purcell - none of the four players have ever advanced past the semifinal.

Roscoe Tanner meets Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe plays Sandy Mayer in the other quarter-final.

Tanner and No. 3 seed Lendl of Czechoslovakia, and Purcell and Lewis meet today while the other two matches are scheduled for Wednesday.

The biggest shock of the first week - Kathy Jordan's defeat of Chris Evert Lloyd - was more than matched Monday when Connors had the title blasted away by Curren.

Curren fired 33 aces to send the world's top-ranked player crashing to a 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6 defeat in the fourth round — the earliest Connors has gone out in his previous 11 Wimbledons.

Connors' bleak day was made worse when he was fined \$500 for uttering an obsecuity during the third set, and stands to incur an additional fine because he skipped the mandatory post-match press conference.

McEnroe, the No. 2 seed and 1981 champion, came to the press room after beating 14thseed Bill Scanlon, 7-5, 7-6, 7-6. with the second and final sets both decided on tiebreaks which ended 9-7.

"I am a little suprised Connors was beaten but it does not make my path any easier ... It American Brian Gottfried, 4-6, seemed there were tougher 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.



Martina Navratilova

players in my half," said McEnroe.

I knew if I served well, I was in there," Curren said. "To beat Connors at Wimbledon must be the finest win of my career," he

Curren now faces the 16thseeded Tim Mayotte, who outplayed Australian qualifier John McCurdy, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4.

Lendi, chasing his first Grand Slam title, defeated Australian Pat Cash, 6-4, 7-6, 6-1, while Tanner, the 31-year-old lefthander, outgunned compatriot Robert Vant Hof, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

In other men's action Monday, New Zealander Lewis dumped Nigerian Nduka Odizor. quarter-final clash against Purcell, who came from behind to defeat 13th-seeded fellow-

Big Step Into Pro Ball NEW YORK (UPI) - College basketball's premier player for the last four years, Ralph Sampson, makes his official entry into the National Basket-

ball Association today. "I feel I'm ready to make the step," he said.

The 7-foot-4 center of the University of Virginia is to be selected by the Houston Rockets as the No. 1 choice of the college

"I don't want them looking to me as a savior," Sampson said. "I'm part of an 11-man squad. I can't do it by myself. I hope I won't be compared to Moses (Malone). I want to be in a situation where I'm me."

Announcement of the selection of Sampson is to be made by Commissioner Larry O'Brien at the Felt Forum in New York. The 10-round draft is to begin at 12:15 p.m. EDT and is open to the public. While Sampson is the draft's

most luminous star, there are other bright lights as well. Marty Blake, the NBA's director of scouting, calls it a draft of "unusual depth." After Sampson, Indiana is to

follow with Steve Stipanovich of Missouri, a 6-11 center with a soft shot.

"He's a quality center, the best in the draft after Sampson," said Rod Thorn, general manager of the Chicago Bulls, who pick fifth. "But I doubt he's going to be around when it's our turn."

The Rockets, who won the 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, to earn his rights to No. 1 following a 14-68 season and a coin flip with Indiana, also own No. 3 and have some excellent forwards from which to choose: Antoine Carr of Wichita State, Rodney

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McCray of Louisville, Dale Ellis of Tennessee or Sidney Green of Nevada-Las Vegas.

"I would say that we are leaning heavily toward Mc-Cray," said Houston Coach Bill Fitch. "In looking at films, we have been extremely impressed

There is heavy local senti-ment to take Clyde Drexler, the dazzling star of the University of Houston. But the Rockets say they want a better-shooting forward.

In a trade Monday involving a first-round pick. Boston sent backup center Rick Robey to Phoenix for veteran guard Dennis Johnson. The Celtics also receive the Suna' first-round pick (No. 21) as well as their second choice in the third round. The Celtics gave the Suns their two second-round

In another deal, Seattle traded Lonnie Shelton to Cleveland for a second-round pick and cash.

The plum pickings at guard-are Byron Scott of Arizona State, Jeff Malone of Mississippi State, Ennis Whatley of Alabama, Jon Sundvold of Missouri, Darrell Walker of Arkansas, Derek Harper of Illinois, John Paxson of Notre Dame, Leo Rautins of Syracuse, Randy Wittman of Indiana and Howard Carter of Louisiana

Other forwards expected to go early are Thuri Bailey of NCAA champion North Carolina State and Larry Micheaux of Houston.

Wood 1-Hits Pine Hills — Oviedo Plays For Title Tonight

DELAND - Oviedo's Dave Wood pitched 6 1/2 innings of hitless baseball Monday night before settling for a one-hitter as the Giants shut down District 14. Division 1 Senior Top Team Tournament champ Pine Hills, 7-1, at

Oviedo, which topped Eustia for the District 14, Division 2 title last, will send Craig Duncan to the mound tonight at 7:30 for the District 14 championship against the same Rolling Hills club. Duncan hurled the Giants past Eustis

Wood meanwhile, was in complete control, knocking down 15 straight hitters from the second through the

Seniors

sixth inning. The sophomore righthander struck out nine and walked just three. Dave Cowart singled between short and third with one out in the seventh to break up the no-hitter.

Pine Hills, despite not having a hit until the seventh, took a 1-0 lead in the first on a two walks and an error.

Oviedo, though, bounced back with two runs in the accond to take control of the game. Ellis Bell walked, stole second. went to third on a wild pitcher and trotted home on another errant toss to tie the game. After an out, Reggie Williams walked, stole second and third and came home on a passed ball to give the Giants

In the third. Terry Gammons walked. stole second and third and scored when Mark Merchant singled, but was then tagged out after being caught off first

In the fourth, Oviedo put the game out of reached with three more runs. Aaron Gammons walked and stole second. Wood was hit by a pitch and Duncan walked to load the bases. Randy Ferguson then hit a groundball which forced Gammons at home. The catcher's throw to first to double up Ferguson was off-target as Wood raced all the way

around from second to score. Duncan then scored on a wild pitch and Terry Gammons walked. Gammons broke for second and Ferguson, who had advanced to third on the wild pitch, came home on the front end of a double steal for a 6-1

in the eixth. Wood again was hit by a pitch, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and ecored on Duncan's single. The Giants only had two hits, but made good use of walks, daring baserunning and wild pitches to coast to

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Bruce Kison returned to the mound in top form Monday, hurling the California Angels into a first-place tie with the Texas Rangers. Kison improved his record to 7-1 for the year.

Pirates Win 9th Straight; Kison Cools Off Rangers

law, the Pittsburgh Pirates continue to paint a masterpiece of a surge.

In a game marred by an exchange of "chin music," Cecilio Guante pitched seven innings of shutout relief Monday night to record his first major-league victory and help the Pittsburgh Pirates extend their winning streak to nine games with a 6-1 rain-delayed victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Guante allowed five hits while striking out two and walking two in handing the Cardinals their seventh loss in a row and giving the Pirates a sweep of the four-game series. Pittsburgh's nine-game winning streak is the majors' longest this всавоп.

"We've been hitting the ball and our pitching's been great," said Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner. "You put it all together and it spells victory. We went through a long dry spell and it sure is nice to enjoy

Guante relieved John Candelaria in the third after Candelaria and Chuck Tanner were ejected by plate umpire Joe West when St. Louis pitcher Joaquin Andujar was brushed back with a pitch. Both benches emptied and Pirate pitcher

Jim Bibby also was ejected. Rain delayed the game for two hours and 20 minutes in the top of

St. Louis scored their lone run in the second on an RBI single by Floyd Rayford.

"We've just got to start playing and get some pitching and start scoring some runs," said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog, who may be asking the impossible. "Right now we could use a five-run homer."

That would only have given the Cardinals a tie. Expos 3, Cubs 1

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Despite losing a brush with the A.L./N.L. Baseball

At Montreal, Warren Cromartie singled home Jerry White with the go-ahead run in the eighth, then scored an insurance run on a double by Gary Carter to lead the Expos. Braves 2, Reds 1

At Cincinnati, Brett Butler and Rafael Ramirez hit home runs to help Pascual Perez, 9-2, best Mario Soto, 9-6, in a battle of outstanding Dominican righties. Soto fanned 10 to the Steve Carlton for the majors'

Angels 8, Rangers 0

Bruce Kison, pitching Monday night for the first time since May 27. put some lifeblood into a bruised and battered pitching staff with a strong seven-inning performance that helped the California Angels defeat the Texas Rangers, 8-0.

The Rangers had been the hottest team in the American League with six straight victories, but Kison tamed them on only two hits before tiring and giving way to Luis Sanchez.

"The only plan I had tonight was to limit the number of pitches I would throw," said Kison, who raised his record to 7-1. "They wanted to limit me to 80 and 1 ended up throwing 94. I was very encouraged ... "Tomorrow will be the key. I'll have to see how my body reacts."

Desite having missed five starts while on the disabled list with spasms in his back, the lanky righthander retired 14 batters in a row in one stretch before hitting Mickey Rivers with a pitch in the sixth inning. That touched off a minor incident as Rivers tried to charge the mound but was restrained by home plate umpire John Shulock. Both benches emptied but no punches were thrown.

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with Mickey," said Kison, "I respect the way he reacted. Nobody likes to

get hit." Ron Jackson who had three hits. drove in a run and Ellis Valentine belted a three-run homer to provide Kison with all the batting support

he needed. The victory vaulted the Angels into a first place tie with the Rangers in the AL West.

Yankees 4, Orioles 3

At New York, Butch Wynegar's single into the right-field corner scored Don Baylor from first base with two out in the 11th inning, giving the Yankees their victory.

A's 7, Royals 1

At Oakland, Calif., Ben Callahan and Chris Codiroli combined on a five-hitter and Carney Lansford drove in four runs with a homer and a double to help the A's snap a six-game losing streak.

White Sox 7, Mariners 4

At Seattle, Ron Kittle hit a three-run homer and Greg Walker drove in two runs to help the White Sox hand the Mariners their 10th loss in 11 games.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has told two Nevada minor-league clubs to refrain from using advertisements associated with gambling.

San Diego Padres' affiliates. Reno of the California League and Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. will not be permitted to accept advertising from gambling casinos.

"They were running ads for gambling casinos on their scoreboards, on the outfield fences and in the programs," a spokesman for the commissioner said Monday. "This goes against professional baseball's basic posture on gambl-

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Raines Hits Sizzling .432, Named Player Of Week

NEW YORK (UPI) - Montreal outfielder Tim Raines, who stole 11 bases to take over the league lead, Monday was named National League Player of the Week.

In eight games, Raines was 16-for-37, a .432 average. He scored eight runs, drove in six and had two game-winning RBI. He also upped his stolen base total to 33.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Cliff Johnson of the Toronto Blue Jays, who went 11-for-22 last week, Monday was named the American League Player of the Week.

The designated hitter drove in 12 runs and hit for a slugging percentage of .955. He is the fourth Toronto player to win the weekly award. the others being Dave Stieb, Lloyd Moseby and

Celts Trade Robey To Suns

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Celtics announced Monday they had traded backup center Rick Robey to the Phoenix Suns for veteran guard Dennis Johnson, a former all-star, in a deal that also involved a swap of draft choices.

The deal gives Boston the 1983 first-round pick of Phoenix - No. 21 overall - as well as the Suns' second pick in the third round in the college draft scheduled to be held today. The Celtics gave the Suns their two picks in the second round, Nos. 28 and 54 overall.

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) - The Maurice Stokes Benefit Basketball Game will be held Aug. 9, it was announced by Jack Twyman, president of the Maurice Stokes Foundation.

The game was originated to help defray the medical costs incurred by the late Maurice Stokes, a former NBA player stricken by a brain injury in 1958. Since Stokes' death in 1970, the game has been used to raise money to aid former NBA players who have required financial assistance due to illness or disability.

5wim Decisions Are Due

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) - Steve Lundquist and Rowdy Gaines passed another milestone with the completion of the National Sports Festival swimming competition Monday night.

And now the decision grows nearer and nearer for them. Just how many more milestones will

"Right now I would say it is 80-20 that I will swim in the Olympics with the 80 on the positive side," said Lundquist, world record holder in the 100-meter breaststroke and an early favorite to win a collection of gold medals at Los Angeles next year.

"It's 50-50 for me." said Gaines, the freestyle specialist who is battling a shoulder injury in his bid to stay on top of the swimming world. It doesn't look good. Ask me in eight weeks (after the national championships and Pan American Jennes) and I will have made up my mind 100 servent.

Perez and Pocoroba: Solo, Haves (9) and Trevino, Bilar dello (8). W-Perez (9-2), L- Salo (9-4), HRs-Allanta, Butler (1) (1), Ramirez (2); Cincinnett, Walter (2). Ball

Truvillion's Touchdown Catch SCORECARD Lifts Bandits Past Gold, 26-23 Dog Racing

Atlanta

States Football League in touchdown receptions, ran his total to 14 with a 44-yard catch from Tampa Bay quarterback Jimmy Jordan.

The touchdown Monday night gave the Bandits a come-from-behind 26-23 victory over the Denver Gold and kept alive Tampa Bay's hopes of a playoff spot.

The Bandits, the Chicago Blitz and the Michigan Panthers are tied in the Central Division with 11-6

In order for the Bandits to make the playoffs, they must win next week at Birmingham, 8-9, and have either Chicago lose to the 9-8 Oakland Invaders or Michigan lose to the 4-13 Arizona Wranglers.

Truvillion's winning touchdown came on the second play after the game was resumed following a 50-minute delay because of lightning during a severe thun-The teams went to their locker rooms with 8:31 left to

play to sit out the storm. "During the break, we talked about that long pass,"

said Tampa Coach Steve Spurrier.

Truvillion was behind the defensive back and went in untouched to give the Bandits a one-point lead. They stretched it to three points when Greg Boone ran for a two-point conversion.

It was the second two-point conversion of the night for the Bandits - linebacker Mike Goedecker ran for two points from a kicking formation after Tampa's first touchdown.

The Bandits' first touchdown came on a 23-yard pass interception by nose guard Fred Nordgren in the first period when Denver quarterback Craig Penrose operating out of the shotgun formation - threw a short pass over the line of scrimmage and right into Nordgren's hands.

Tampa's lead to 15-0 on a 3-yard run. But then Denver got its offensive going and ran off 16 seats today,

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points in the second period and seven in the third before Tampa could get back into the game.

Penrose passed 2 yards to tight end Bob Niziolek in the second period, Harry Sydney scored on a 1-yard run and Brian Speelman kicked a 41-yard field goal to give the Gold a 16-15 halftime lead.

Sydney scored his second touchdown on a 2-yard run in the third period to close out Denver's scoring.

Zenon Andrusyshyn, who earlier had a 23-yard field goal attempt blocked, kicked a 47-yard field goal in the fourth period, just before the thunderstorm struck.

Tampa's come-back spoiled the performance of Denver cornerback David Martin, who intercepted three passes, setting up a field goal and a touchdown. John Reaves started at quarterback for Tampa after

missing nine games with a broken wrist. He played the first half and completed 7 of 13 passes for 72 yards with

Jordan replaced Reaves at the start of the second half and on his first pass, was intercepted by Martin, setting up Denver's find touchdown.

But Jordan came back to finish with nine completions in 12 attempts for 131 yards, including the 44-yard bomb to Truvillion.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) - Officials of the National Sports Festival said late Monday that only half of the 10,000 seats they hoped would be available for this weekend's track and field competition would actually be in place.

A Denver-based company that had promised bleachers Later in the first period, Gary Anderson boosted for 7,400 spectators at the Air Force Academy track told Festival officials it would be able to deliver only 1,700

Rogers Drives Firebird To Victory

Auto Racing

distance event and receiving a case

of beer from Jerry Rice Race Cars

Four cylinder feature winner was W.G. Watts. Dale Clouser, Rick's

brother, was the spectator races

A wheel to wheel duel for the lead

between Lee Faulk and Rogers

marked the early laps of the half-century grind for the late models.

Rogers took over first place on lap

five, with Porter taking up the chase. The pair finished in that order, with Frank Wood, Joe Middleton and Ed Meredith round-

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ing out the top five.

NEW SMYRNA BEACH .- David Rogers drove the Wayne Densch Budweiser Firebird to victory in the 50-lap End of the Month Championship on Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

The 30-lap End of the Month championship for the thunder car division went to Barry Ownby, the "flyin" Daytona News Journal carrier, who drives one of the best appearing and best handling race cars among over a hundred machines competing on the highbanked half-mile oval on a weekly basis. Finishing second was Pete Starr, followed by Chuckie Lee, 1962 rookie of the year Mike Fitch and Eddy Perry in the Herb Daniel's Truck Stop machine.

Thanks to Grainer Painting of Sanford, street stock King of the Hill Rick Clouser now has a bounty on his head for anybody who can beat him. But few can outrun Clouser's 455 cu. in. Oldsmobile and he proved it again on Saturday night by winning the extra cash'extra

Jack Hackney, Kerene; 18. George Rigney, Middletown, N.Y. Lap leaders: Middleton: 1-3. Faulk: 4. Ragers: THUNDER CARS

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Glone Smith. Pine Hills; 7. Barry Layne, Titueville; 8. Jehn King, Titueville; 9. Steve Martin, Ocelas; 16. Roy Ferinar, Oceas.

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Gray, New Smyrne Beach; 5. "Good Time"
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Some Old Wives Tales Incredible

DEAR ABBY: Today my doctor destroyed two myths that I had always thought were facts:

1. A nursing mother cannot get pregnant.

2. A woman cannot get pregnant unless the male has an orgasm.

My doctor said that these two old wives tales, handed down from generation to generation, are responsible for an untold number of unplanned pregnancies.

Abby, please tell your readers that a nursing mother can become pregnant and that the fluid secreted by the male during foreplay is just as impregnating as the fluid released during orgasm. A man doesn't have to have an orgasm to get a woman pregnant!

My son was only 2 months old when I became pregnant again. I honestly believed that because I was a nursing mother I was doubly protected.

Your column reaches so many people. Abby, that if you print this, it may keep someone else from relying on these myths as a form of birth control. Thank you. TWO BABIES IN

DEAR TWO: Thank you for a helpful letter that should do away with two misconceptions - no pun intended.

DEAR ABBY: I don't care how much flak you get for suggesting that the Johnsons should thank God their problem is so insignificant. (They complained that their son didn't give them enough respect because he addressed his letters to "the Johnsons" instead of to

"Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.") You did right to tell them about some of the tragic letters you had received that day. It could help put their petty little problem into its proper perspective.

I am reminded of something I heard many years ago that is appropriate to this situation: "I complained because I had no shoes until I met a man who had no

NO COMPLAINTS IN BOSTON

Dear

Abby

DEAR NO COMPLAINTS: Thanks, friend. I needed that.

DEAR ABBY: I'm dating a wonderful woman. She's beautiful, kind, loving and intelligent. There's just one drawback - she's never on time! If I'm to pick her up at 7 p.m. I can always expect to wait for at least 30 minutes before she's ready to go.

ways on time. I hate to be late I'm going to be late I would just as soon not go at all. How can I cure this lovely lady of this terrible habit?

JOHNNY-ON-THE-SPOT DEAR JOHNNY: Easy. Make an announcement: "If

you're not on time, the date is off!"

You may have to cancel a couple of dates, but I promise you, if you follow this advice you will either cure her or lose her.

Search On For **Best Student Photographer**

The nation-wide search for the best young instant photographers of 1983 is now underway by Polaroid Corporation. Deadline for entries to "Young Expressions" - the second annual Polaroid photo competition for students from kindergarten through Grade 12 is July 30.

Last year, the first "Young Expressions" resulted in more than 300 entries — with 50 winning photographs selected for a touring exhibition. Top photographers also win a Polaroid instant camera and film as well as two cameras for their school.

The first Young Expressions touring exhibition has appeared at children's museums and art centers in Boston, MA; Nashua, NH; Philadelphia, PA; Washington, D.C., and Chicago, IL. It is now on display in Los Angeles and will continue touring in Salt Lake City and

Judging Young Expressions will be a distinguished panel of educators and photographers. Complete entry guidelines are available by writing to Young Expressions '83, Polaroid Corporation, Attention: Diane Bair, 575 Technology Square. 9th Floor, Cambridge, MA 02139.



Longwood Elementary coach Mike Platt assists Melanie Bergeson during practice session for the 1983 Gymnastics Meet. Melanie was the top winner with four gold medals for excellence.

In And Around Longwood

57 Girls Compete In Gymnastics Meet

Longwood Elementary School held its 1983 Gymhastics Meet the last week of the school year which included girls from the third, fourth and fifth grades.

These girls practiced hard all year long in the after school tumbling program which is part of the physical education program at the school. Fifty-seven girls competed in the event.

Girls from each grade level competed against their classmates in both beginner and advanced class, in floor exercises, tumbling routines, vaulting and balance beam routines.

When the evening was over 72 gold. silver, and bronze medals were given out as well as 50 ribbons of merit.

The school's physical education coach Mike Piatt, who worked with the girls all year, was one of the judges as well as coaches from the area and professionals. The winners, cheered on by a full house of parents and friends, are as follows:

Third grade advanced winners. balance beam: Jan Piatt, first: Katie Chinfatt, second; Erin Donahue, third. Vaulting: Gwen Bean, first: Pam Davis, second; Katie Chinfatt, third. Tumbling: Katie Chinfatt, first; Pam Davis, second; Gwen Bean, third; Erin Donahue. Floor exercise: Brandy Budde, first; Katle Chinfatt, second; Pam Davis, third.

Third grade beginner winners, balance beam: Tiffany Nedrow, first; Karen Parks, second; Anita Schatzman, third. Vaulting: Wendy Wells, first: Gabrielle Cash, second: Tiffany Nedrow, third. Tumbling: Janelle Weinman, first; Angela McGee, second; Karen Parks,

Fourth grade advanced winners, balance beam: Melanie Pergeson, first; Heather Tipton, second: Shelly Gage, third. Vaulting: Melanie Bergeson, first: Beth Cash, second: Kristina Mott, third. Tumbling: Melanie Bergeson, first; Heather Pope, second; Shelly Gage, third. Floor exercise: Melanie Bergeson,



first: Beth Cash, second; Anita Sanchey,

Fourth grade beginners, balance beam: Angel Farnum, first; Linda Shepherd, second; Karmen Singh, third. Vaulting: Sharon Aikey, first; Angel Farnum, second; Emily Brownfield. third. Tumbling: Diane Hawkins, first; Emily Brownfield and Sharon Aikey tied for second place; Barbie Bendfelt, third. Floor exercise: Sharon Aikey, first; Emily Brownfield, second; Kristine Faber,

Fifth grade advanced, balance beam: Frances Harmeling, first; Melissa Chinfatt, second. Vaulting: Laura Erichson. first; Melissa Chinfatt, second; Kristy Doyle, third. Tumbling: Frances Harmeling, first: Laura Erickson, second; Melissa Chinfatt, third. Floor exercise: Melissa Chinfatt and Frances harmeling tied for first place; Laura Erichson, second; Kristy Doyle, third.

Fifth grade beginners, balance beam: Dee Dee Fisher, first; Jackie Nelis, second; Kelly Wells, third. Vaulting: Jackie Nelis, first; Aimee Gay, second; Kelly Wells, third. Tumbling: Dee Dee Fisher, first: Kelly Sheehan, second: Kelly Wells, third.

Congratualtions to the winners and to all the girls who put on such a splendid show. Special congratulations to Jan Piatt who showed her greatest determination and love of gymnastics by winning a gold medal in balance beam. even though her arm was in a cast due to a previous fracture.

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY

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"The Great American Fourth Of July And Other Disasters" Jeen Shapherd's original teleplay centers around the bitterawest pange of growing up in the Midwest baring the late 1930s and early '40s. (R) C)

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(8) (8) NEWS

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(10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-(I) BATURDAY MIGHT

11:30 WHABLEDON TENNES A report on the day's developments (from London, England).
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WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 6:00

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Student Wins National Scholarship Risse's topic was: "Genetically Superior program "as an encouragement to original

Denise M. Risse, daughter of Rosemary and Lawrence Risse, 103 Cherry Hill Circle, Longwood, has been named a national winner in the Scott Paper Co. Sani-Prep Dairy Science Scholarship program.

A dairy science major at University of Georgia, Athens, class of 1985, Miss Risse competed for one of 15 "Sani-Prep" scholarships, each in the amount of \$1,000. Announcement of the honor awarded

Denise M. Rise was made at Madison, Wis.

today at the annual meeting of the American

Dairy Science Association. The scholarship

presentation was made by Robert Behan,

brand manager for Scott's "Sani-Prep" dairy

Bulls But No Market" and her paper was judged by a panel of experts from the American Dairy Science Association.

"Sani-Prep" is a disposable dairy towel made by Scott Paper Co., and research indicates it is about 40 percent more absorbent than the leading competitive wiper. Single-service towels such as "Sani-Prep" are recommended for both washing and drying by the National Mastitis Council as a means for helping prevent the disease from spreading from one cow to another.

Scott Paper Co., in cooperation with the American Dairy Science Association, developed the \$15,000 "Sani-Prep" scholarship

and creative thinking in the solution of problems in the field of dairy science." Proceeds from the scholarships are to be used to assist with the costs of either

undergratuate, or graduate education. According to the American Dairy Science Association, winners of the Scott "Sani-Prep"

scholarships were determined on the basis of three criteria. The first - counting for 85 percent - was the quality and originality of the thinking in attempting to solve a current dairy science problem. Academic standing counted for 10 percent and leadership 5

Jaycee Women Set Junior Miss Pageant

A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for Seminole County's outstanding high school senior girls of 1984 is underway. The second annual Seminole County Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by the Altamonte South Seminole Women Jaycees has been scheduled for Nov. 12, at the Lake Mary High School auditorium.

Junior Miss contestants are now being recruited so they may benefit from prepageant activities over the summer.

Junior Miss is not a beauty pageant, but rather it rewards scholastic achievement.

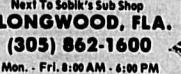
creetive talents and the totally wholesome

and well-rounded senior girl with scholarship money and other prizes.

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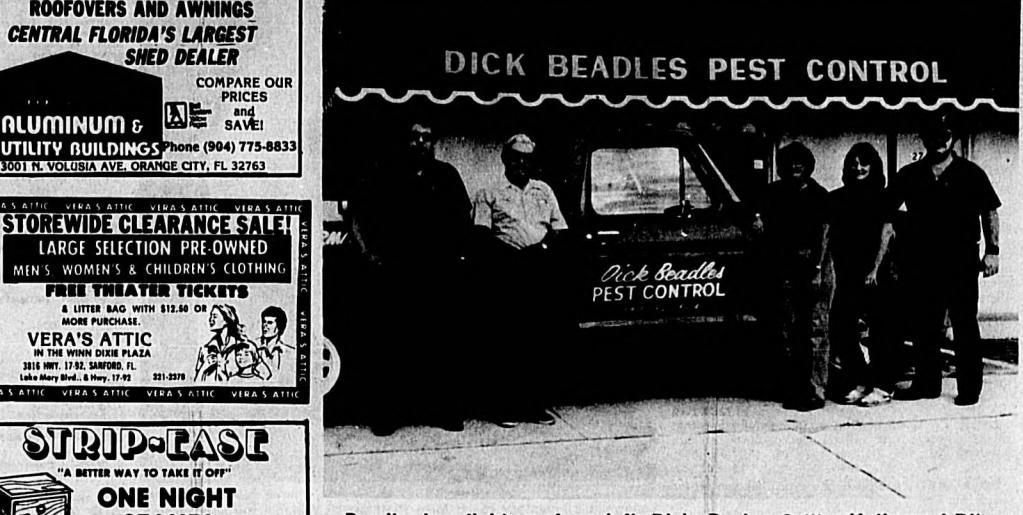
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Beadles bug fighters: from left, Dick, Rocky, Callie, Kathy and Rik.

Beat Pesky Bugs, Call Beadles Pest Control

Don't let insect pests take the joy out of living in the Sunshine State: To take those little worries out of your life, call Dick Beadles Pest Control, located at 2710 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford.

Dick Beadles, owner and operator, has 10 years experience in the pest control business. Dick, along with his staff members, Rik Myers, Rocky Beadles, Kathy Beadle, and Callie Beadle, offers the latest techniques and chemicals to do the best job of controlling those little pests in your home or

"Have us check your home and buildings today," advises Dick, who offers a termite control contract that can run for the life of a house. The initial treatment cost comes with a one-year guarantee and after that for an annual renewal fee. the home owner can be assured of continued termite control so important in Florida's tropical

The alternative may prove to be several times more costly, for those who neglect this protection.

Dick Beadles Pest Control also offers a monthly service for home or business to eliminate roaches. fleas, rats, mice and other household pests, especially troublesome this time of year. Pet owners are aware that this is a particularly bad year for fleas around the house and yard where dogs and cats frequent. For your sake, as well as your pets, professional help is called for to help beat this problem.

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The folks at Dick Beadles Pest Control will be glad to come to your residence or business for consultation and give you cost estimate.

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Ann has special silk macrame, quilts, three sons, Billy, Tom Community College and Danny and three and in small business grandchildren, W.L., management at Shannon, and Shenna, Seminole Community College.

She formerly owned and operated Ann's Florist in Sanford. She celebrated the first anniversary of Country Attic this month.

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and tucked away in a quiet corner of Longwood's Historical District, is already being discovered by discriminating collectors and lovers of antiques and country crafts.

Located just a half block off busy County Road 427 (just north of the railroad tracks) at 133 West Bay Ave., shaded by ancient live oaks, Old Tymes Connection exudes nostalgia and charm.

To introduce matted calligraphy quotations suitable for framing by Sanford artist Phyllis Senkarik, and to celebate the nation's birthday, Margie Beine and Gina Rodriguez, owners of Old Tymes Connection are giving away a special prize. They make great gifts. So be sure to stop by Friday, Saturday or Sunday and sign up for the framed and matted challenging quotation from John F. Kennedy's inaugural address to be given away. The drawing will be at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Old Tymes Connection is now open Sunday from 1-4 as well as Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will be serving free lemonade and popcorn over the Fourth of July Weekend. Browers are welcome.

When you come in be sure to see the newly arrived shipment of exact reproductions of pre-1860 country furniture of Phillip T. Whittington. Limited production pieces by the artist, signed and dated- no two alike, are destined to to be in demand as collectors pieces, Margie said. His



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Some of the Whittingdon creations now at Old Tymes Connection are a child's Shaker rocker. Shaker youth chair, hobby horses, wooden wagon, wheel barrow, candle stand, candle sconce, jelly cabinet, quilt rack, and duck decoys.

If you are looking for a gift, but you're not sure what to buy, why not leave the choice up to the recipient, who will be sure to be pleased with a gift certificate from Old Tymes Connection.

Also new at the quaint little shop are hand-

stitched and quilted calico pillows, piano roll music, and a tin stove. Take advantage of the summer sale offering

10-20 percent off on glassware and porcelain including Nippon. Be sure to look through the

assorted bargains in the big galvanized bath tub.
Old Tymes Connection has handwoven rag and braided rugs, runners and chair pads, which can be custom ordered in your choice of colors. Samples are available. The rugs are made by North Carolina craftsmen on antique looms.

Also from North Carolina, is a collection of unusual and delicious Cross Patch Farms jams and jellies, such as pumkin marmalade, melon rind pickles, Ox Heart Cherry jelly, Possum Grape jelly, huckleberry and strawberry.

Among the many collectibles on display are old post cards including a rare Louis Wain post card, and cut glass items by Heisey and Hawkes.

Margie and Gina enjoy greeting old customers and meeting new ones. "I appreciate all those customers who have helped us get our business started, and have admired what we have to offer." said Margie.



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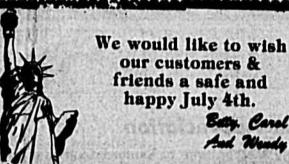
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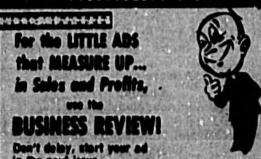
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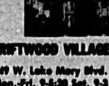
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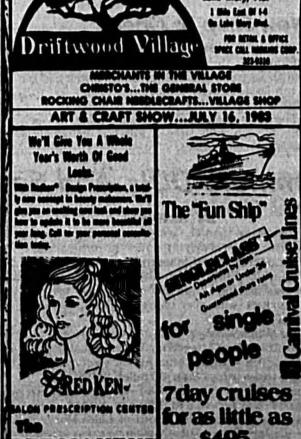
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Pentecostal Family Heads To Israel

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of 15 Siberian Pentecostals flew to Israel today just 15 hours after their at home and the refusal to serve in long struggle to emigrate from the the military, conflict with Soviet Soviet Union ended with their law. arrival in Vienna.

The Vaahchenkos left the Soviet Union Monday, five years to the day after five of them forced their way 4nto the U.S. Embassy in Moscow in a desperate bid to emigrate.

Two members of another Siberian Pentecostal family, the -Chmykhalovs, joined them, and the plight of the group, which became known as the "Siberian Seven," was well publicized in the West.

"This day is the fulfillment of 22 years of hope and fear," said Lydia Vashchenko, 32, who flew from Israel to greet her family Monday in

The Vashchenkos, who also endured prison and labor camps during their attempt to emigrate. had tried since 1960 to leave the Soviet Union, where they said they were not free to practice their fundamentalist religion.

Several tenets of their creed, including the education of children

Michael Rowe, a family friend who flew to Vienna to greet the Vaschenkos on their arrival from Moscow, said the family left today on a morning flight from Vienna to

The family earlier thanked the individuals who supported them and the governments of Israel, Austria, Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union for arranging their emigration.

"We hope the Americans will make some kind of gesture," Pyotr Vashchenko, 55, said on departure from Moscow with his wife. Avgustina, 13 children and their German shepherd, Vulkan.

His daughter, Lyuba, 30, said the family felt "great" at the end of its struggle to win permission to emi-

"It's all gone so fast, we hardly know what day it is anymore," she said, adding, the family was given visas Thursday and put on a train for the four-day trip from Siberia to Moscow the same day.

After staging a 34-day hunger strike in the embassy in early 1982. Lydia Vashchenko returned to the family home in Chernogorsk, Siberia, because Soviet authorities said she could only apply for an exit

When she was allowed to leave the country for Israel 14 months later, the rest of the embassy squatters returned to Siberia to seek exit visas after spending nearly five years in the embassy.

The Vashchenkos, beaming through tears and looking somewhat dazed when they arrived in Vienna, sold their cow and house in their Siberian village to pay the visa fees of \$1,000 each for the adults and \$390 each for the two youngest children.

The Vashchenkos said there was no indication whether the Chmykhalovs would be allowed to

State Taxes On Corporations Upheld

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) -The Supreme Court decision upholding California's \$500 million tax on worldwide corporations means the state has less of a chance of going into bankrupicy, a state official says.

In its 5-3 ruling Monday, the Supreme Court decided California and 22 other states with similar taxing formulas will be able to continue assessing a business tax on the worldwide earnings of multinational corporations based on the percentage of in-state business.

"A loss (of the case) would have sent the state tumbling into bankruptcy and it would have forced us to increase taxation of our own California-based small businesses and farmers," said California Controller Ken Cory.

The state is expected to end the fiscal year Friday with a deficit of more than \$900 million.

The case involved Container Corp. of America, headquartered in Chicago and doing some business in California. The company argued the tax system could offend foreign

unfair because it taxed profits earned abroad.

Although the lawsuit involved the company's annual state tax bill of only \$24,000, Deputy Controller John Jervis said, "the important issue was not the amount of money involved, but the principle."

But the amount of money involved overall is enough to make a big difference for the state's income. Jim Hamilton, the assistant chief counsel for the state Franchise Tax Board, said California receives some \$500 million a year from multinational corporations.

Justice William Brennan, writing for the majority, said double taxation was permissible in this case because the container company. which manufactures and distributes cardboard boxes and cartons, had "considerable interplay" through loans and subsidies in its 20-odd international subsidiaries in Latin America and Western Europe.

Brennan also rejected arguments

unsuccessfully the state tax was nations, invite retaliation against U.S. companies abroad, and prevent the federal government from speaking with "one voice" on international commercial relations.

Cory said the multinational firms have been conducting "guerrilla warfare" in the courts. In state Legislatures and in Congress against states that use the unitary

"The real issue is that certain corporations simply do not want to pay their fair share of taxes," he said.

The National Governors' Association said other financially pressed states awaited the outcome of the case before deciding whether to enact a similar corporate tax.

The 22 other states with similar taxes are: Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraka, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklalionia, Oregon. Utah and West Virginia.

Heterosexuals Can Get AIDS, Too

MIAMI (UPI) - A woman has contracted the deadly repeated sexual contact for a period of longer than nine Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome from her months is required to transmit the disease. 77-year-old husband — who died last month confirming earlier evidence that the incurable disease is Journal of Medicine, 14 cases of AIDS and similar infectious among heterosexuals, medical authorities maladies were found in the wives or live-in girlfriends of

Doctors divulged details of the case Monday with the understanding the names of the couple involved, who lived in Hollywood, Fla., would not be used.

. "The case is significant because it suggests AIDS may be spread heterosexually to a much larger population," said Dr. Arthur Pitchenik, an AIDS expert at Jackson Memorial Medical Center in Miami.

The disease kills its vicims by robbing their bodies of the power to fight simple infections like the common

The majority of the people struck with AIDS are homosexuals. For heterosexuals, researchers said,

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Branch To Open

Med-E-Quip of Volusia County has announced it will open a branch store in Deltona effective July 1. The store will be located in Justin Square at 840 Deltona Blvd.

According to owner Gary Jones, CRTT. Med-E-Quip has been serving the Volusia and Flagler County areas for the past eight years with a complete selection of oxygen and home care equipment for the convalescent.

New Shop To Open

Rae and Larry Poff of Lake Mary have announced they will open Lara's Boutique featuring greeting cards, gifts and jewelry in the Winn-Dixle Plaza shopping center at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard.

The new shop, which is scheduled to open July 5, also will carry a full line of wedding items and collectables.

The Hollywood woman's husband was a hemophiliac who had for several years received injections of a substance derived from donated blood that promotes blood clotting. Doctors said the man, like about a dozen other hemophiliacs nationwide, may have caught AIDS from the clotting substance, which is painstakingly produced from the blood of numerous donors.

used intravenously injected drugs.

in a recent study published by The New England

male AIDS patients. Most of the men were bisexual or



Bank Appreciation

Juanny Mercer, wife of Sanford Southeast Banking Center Manager John Mercer, serves punch and birthday cake recently at customer appraciation day celebrating the third anniversary of the center's opening. Coffee and doughnuts were served in the morning.

Seminole DUIs And Sanford Fire Calls Listed

DUI ARRESTS

The following people were arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence (DUI): Daniel Luckett, 27, of Maitland, was arrested at 1:54 m. Friday on State Road 436 in Casselberry. Police aid he was driving erratically on the road prior to his rrest. Luckett was also charged with possession of

Parijuana.

Douglas Winsey, 22, of Orlando, was arrested at 2:14 .m. Saturday along Lake Mary Boulevard at 8th Street. le was charged with DUI after his car swerved along the ad three times in less than .03 miles, police said. Barbara King, 34, of 231 Lake Ellen Drive.

asselberry, was arrested at 9:50 p.m. Friday along U.S. lighway 17-92, two miles south of Lake Mary. Police aid she was driving erratically when she was arrested.

PIRE CALLS The Sanford Fire Department responded to the llowing calle:

7;31 p.m., 519 E. lat St., rescue.
6:16 p.m., 209 Summerlin Ave., branch on power line.
7:33 p.m., Holiday Inn, Lake Monroe, smoke
9:52 p.m., Seminole County jail, woman in labor.
10:16 p.m., 25th Street and French Avenue, power line
11:16 a.m., 1410 W. 16th St., clothes on fire.

truck-train collision.

-11:48 p.m., 3506 Orlando Drive, rescue. Priday

1:18 p.m., 609 Magnolia Ave., house fire. -3:38 p.m., 332 Hidden Lake Drive, rescue. -3:42 p.m., Sanford Avenue between 12th and 13th Streets, building fire.

Saturday

12:02 a.m., 3rd Street and Park Avenue, rescue. -1:21 a.m., 950 Mellonville Ave., reacue. 6:36 a.m., Seminole County jail, alarm.

-9:42 a.m., 13th Street and Elm Avenue, auto accident.

-3:20 p.m., 20th Street and French Avenue, auto

4:20 p.m., 114 Park Ave., rescue. -6:02 p.m., 20th Street and French Avenue, auto

-8:58 p.m., 519 E. 1st St., rescue.

-5:48 p.m., Sanford Nursing Home, rescue. -7:31 p.m., 519 E. 1st St., rescue. -7:33 p.m., Holiday Inn, Lake Monroe, smoke scare.

8:41 a.m., 3701 S. Sanford Ave., rescue.

1:44 p.m., McCrackin Road west of Persimmon Ave., -10:39 a.m., Lakview Numing Center, reacue.

Legal Notice

AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING JULY 18, 1983

7:00 P.M. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY given that

the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following Items:

A. VARIANCES

1. PAUL SASTA — BA(4-20-81)-82V
— (CONTINUED) — A-1 Agriculture
Zone — Let Width Variance from 150
It to 125.14 if on Tax Parce¹ 8, in Section 24-19-29, located '4 mile West of Orange Boulevard on North Avenue (DIST.5) 2. M.L. BROWN — BA(7-18-83)-85V

— R-1A Residential Zone — Side Street Variance from 25 ft to 19 ft for It solid fence on Lot 1, Block 4, Cedar Ridge, Unit I, PB 22, Pg 80, In Section 34-21-30, at the Northeast corner of Westdale Avenue and Heathwood Street, (DIST. I)
J. SARAH O'BRIEN -

BA(7-18-03)-97V — R-1 Residential Zone — Rear Yard Variance from 10 ft to 7.4 ft and a Side Yard Variance from 10 ft to 5 ft for utility building on Lot 16, Garden Lake Estates, PB 24, Pg 74, in Section 26-21-30, on the West side of Gladiolas Drive, 400 ft South of Aster Drive. (DIST. 1)
4. JOHN TIEDTKE -

BA(7-18-83)-89V — RC-1 Country Homes District — Side Yard Variance from 20 ff to 10 ff on Lot 9, Block G. Winter Springs, PB 15, Pg 82, In Section 13-21-30, on the East side of Howell Creek Drive, 4 mile

North of Dyson Drive, (DIST. 2).
5. SAMUEL W, GROVES —
BA(7-18-83)-90V — PUD, Planned Unit Development Zone - Rear Yard Variance from 10 ft to 6 ft for pool screen enclosure on Lot 5, Sugar Ridge at Sabal Point, PB 23, Pgs 58-59, in Section 34-20-29, on the South side of Sugar Ridge Court, North of Sabal Palm Drive. (DIST.3) 6. P. ROBERT ROSE —

BA(7-18-23)-23V — PUD, Plenned Unit Development Zone — Rear Yard Variance from 10 ft to 3.6 ft for pool and from 10 H to 6 Inches for screen enclosure and Side Yard Variance from 9.6 ft to 5.4 ft for screen enclosure on Lat 10, Hunters Point, Section 2, Phase 2, PB 26, Pgs 83 84, in Section 31-20-29, on the So side of Hunters Point Trail, North of Pheasant Run Ct. (DIST. 3)

7. ARTHUR GOLDSTEIN -BA(7-18-83)-86V — R-1A Residential Zone — Rear Yard Variance from 30 It to 22 ff for an addition on Lot 12. Greengals Estates, PS 14, Pg 17, In Section 20-21-30, on the Southeast corner of Leon Court and Graham

Road. (DIST. 4) 8. SERGIO CASCARDO — 8. SERGIO CASCARDO —
BA(7-18-31-94V — RC-1 Country
Homes District — Rear Yard
Variance from 35 ft to 25 ft for
garage on Lot 8. Block A, Knollwood,
PB 14, Pg St, in Section 3-21-29, at the
end of Arnold Avenue, North of

Marvin Street, (DIST. 4)
9. THOMAS R. LAWLOR —
BA(7-18-03)-64V — R-1AA Residential Zone — Variance for 6 ft fence from 25 ft to 10.9 ft from front property line on East Barton Street and for 6 ft fence from side street property line on Palm Springs Drive from 25 ft to 0.1 ft on Lots 9 & 10, Block D, Sanlando Springs, Tract 11, PB 5, Pg 48, in Section 1-21-29, on the northeast corner of Barton Street and Palm Springs Drive. (DIST. 4)

B. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS/ A-I AGRICULTURE ZONE 1. JOHN R. MULLEN — BA(7-18-43)-85TE — To park a mobile home (RENEWAL of Medical Hardship) on the SE ¼ of SE ¼ of SE ¼ of Section 4-21-31, on the

Northeast corner of Artesta and North Lake Jessup. (DIST. 1)

2. ROBERT M. KELLER —
BA(7-18-83)-87TE — To park a mobile home on the S ½ of N ½ of NW 4 of NW 4 of Section 34-21-31,

less road r/w over the Easterly portion thereof, located 400 ff North of Red Ember Road on the West side of Lockwood Road. (DIST, 1) DEBBIE GROSSE -BA(7-18-83)-94TE — To park a mobile home on Lot 9, Woodland Estates, in Section 36-21-31, on the North side of Red Ember Road. approximately is mile off Lockwood

Road. (DIST. 1)
4. BILLY SMITHSON -BA(7-18-93)-93TE — To park a mobile home on the E ½ of Lot 4, Southern Florida Citrus Company's Plat of Geneva Tract, PB 2, Pg 44, In Section 15:20:32, located oil Hart Road (S.R. 13), (DIST, 5)

5. RODGER G. ELAM —
BA(7+18-43)-92TE — To park a
mobile home on the E 440 ft of N 924
ft of NE ¼ of NW ¼ of Section
14-20-32 (less r/w for Old Oscoola Road). Also subject to a private road and utility easement over E 25 ft of above described property. Further described as on the South side of Old Oscola Road, approximately \(\) mile
West of Old Geneva Road. (DIST. 5)

6. JOSEPH LOWERY—
BA(7-18-83)-POTE— To park a
mobile home on the S \(\) of Lot 7,
Tract 3, Unrecorded Plat of St. Johns
River Estates, in Section 7-20-32,
Lensted to mile Meet of Lake Multed Park Roadon S.R. 46. (DIST. 5)
7. E. J. B.R.I.D.G.E.S.—
BA(7-18-83)-89TE — To park a

BA(7-18-82)-89TE — To park a mobile home on the E ½ and \$ 20 ft of W ½ of Lot 7, Block D, Lake Harney Acrettes. PB 11, Pg 34, in Section 14:20:32, located 1 ½ miles off Lake Harney Road on the East side of Harney Heights Road. (DIST, 5)

8. EARL F, RISHELL — BA(7-18-82)-91TE — To park a mobile home on Lot 4, Sand Pine place, in Section 26-20-32, aff Highway 46 on Sand Pine Place, just South of War Eagle Trail. (DIST, 5)

9. DAVID M. OLDHAM, JR, — BA(7-18-83)-88TE — To park a BA(7-18-83)-88TE - To park a mobile home on Lot 7, Send Pine place, in Section 36-28-21, located North of S.R. 46 on Send Pine Place at the end of War Eagle Trail, (DIST.

10. FRED & KAY'S GROCERY —
BA(7-19-3)-65TE — C-I Commercial
Zone — To park a camper trailer for
nightwatchman purposes on Lot 11,
Kersey's Addition to Midway, PB 7,
Pg 13. In Section 33-19-31, on the
northeast corner of Jitway and S.R.
44 (1):57-51 44. (DIST. 5)

11. CHARLES W. RABETTE -BA(7-16-83)-BATE — To park a mobile home on Lot 24, Seminote Estates Phase 2, in Section 24-19-29. en the East side of Malterd Drive, 12 mile North of Deer Path. (DIST. 5) C. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS/

OTHER

1. REDIS C. DINAYALE —
BA(7-10-03-131E — A-1 Agriculture
Zone — Ye increase the number of
residents from 6 to 30 at an existing
Adult Congresses Living Facility on
the M 300 ft of E 100 H of 10E to of SW
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Red Bug Read from 30d Bug Park
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nide of U.S. 17-72, all fit South of S.R. 454 (DIST. 2) D. APPROVAL OF MANUTES I. June 70, 1963 — Regular Marting This public hearing will be held in from 200 of the Leminate County

Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on July 18, 1963, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon

thereafter as possible. Written comments flied with the Land Management Manager will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found recessary. Further shalls available by calling Further details available by calling 323 4330, Ext. 159.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the festimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105. Florida Stat-

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT BY: ROGER PERRA, CHAIRMAN Publish June 28, 1983 DEI-165

Fictitious Name Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 327 Cindy Ct., Longwood, Fla. 32750, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of CLJENTELE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-Wit: Section 6:5.09 Fiorida Statutes 1957. /s/ Larry R. Williams

/s/Sleve Grant Publish June 28 & July 5, 12, 19, 1983.

REALTY **TRANSFERS**

Constance L. Campbell, sgl, to Gloria R. Neuberger, sig., Lot 45, Bik E, Lk. Kathryn Park 4th Addn,

J. Neal Wise etal. to Dilipchand C. Patel & wf, Lot 284 Spring Oaks Un. Michael James & wf Dale to Allen R. Foster & wf Martha, Lot 22, Blk B. Sterling Park Un. 3, \$95,000.

J. Neal Wise to Rameshbhal M. Patet, Lot 30 Sanlando Ests., \$100. Selma Burd to Robert M. Sullivan & wf Gloria D., Lot 19 South inecrest 4th Addn., \$55,000. Ronald M. Wilson, sgl. to Steven Levine & wf Judith A., Lot 6, Blk C.

Greenwood Lakes, Un. 2, 579,900. John S. Ridenour & wi Sparks L. to Peter L. Wilhelm, sgl., Lot 31, Sunrise Un. One, \$41,000. FF. Sem. to Mitchell L. Sullen, sgl., Lot 14, Bik D, Columbus Harbour, \$107,000.

Jack M. Morris & wi Ruth to

Julian Kiepak & wf Carol S. Lot 17, bik A, Coach Light Ests., \$101,000. Fred M. Buzzeird & wi Grace Rodney R. Mark, sgl., & Trina M. Marino, sig., N 60' of Lot 23 & 5 15' of 24. Bik C, Seminole Terr. Replat, Linda S. Crockett to Ronald

Bischoff & wf Linda, part of SE% of Sec 23-19-29 etc. 5.011 acres m/1 Alan Kornbluh, Trustee etc. to The Willows, portion of W % of SW4 of

NW4 of Sec 15-21-29 N of SR 436 etc. 8.50 acres m/1 \$500,000 Harold R. Decker to The Willows, Parcel of landin Sec. 15-21-29 etc., 4.574 acres m/1, \$275,000. Maronde Hornes Inc. to Earl R. Stephens & wf Virginia M., Lof 9, Bit 12. North Orl. Ranches, Sec. 10.

\$75,900. Theresa Anderson to Australia Hall & Lucius Harris, Lot S. Bik A. Hayman Addn AS, \$100. (QCD) Robert B. Jennings, Jr. &

Sandra R. to Sandra R. Jennings, Lot 251 Van Arsdale Osborne Brokerage Co. Addn Black Hammock, \$100. Catherine Ann Relland, sgl. to Alan J. Brown, sgl., Un. 10 2441, Cedarwood Village Cond. 1, 572,000. James F. Covington Jr., sgl. to Sherr Ruane, sgl., Lot at Howell Ests. 1st Addn. \$78,000.

Cataline Homes Inc. to the Tuscawilla Forest Partnership, Lot Deer Run Un. 21A, 8121.000 Catalina Homes Inc. to Tuscawilla Forest Ptr., Lot 3, Deer Run, Un. 21A, 854,400. Same as above, lot 4, Un. 21A.

Springwood VIII. Crop. to Gay Gibson, sgl., Un. 152 C Springwood Village Cond., 842,200. Steven D. Fieldman, Trustee Southern Springs Dev. Corp., Lot 16 Wyndham Woods, Ph. Two, \$14,100. (QCD) Michael R. Allen & wf

Susan to Danny B. Howell, 1/2 Int: Lot 17 Holiday His., \$100.
Howard Glover & wf Gwendelyn to
Howard Glover & wf Gwendelyn, Let
20 Jamestewn, & Let 2 W of RR,
Benj. James \$/D \$100.

Walter E. Hammerling to Gloria Key Hughes. Let 3, Bik D, Greenwood Lakes, Un. One, 577,500. Richard C, Kidwell & wi Sondra k John R. Alexander & wi Roberthe M.H., Lot 304, Spring Daks, Un. Two.

S78.600.

Denaid Soderblom, agl. & Susan L., agl. to Douglas J. Periz (marr.) Lot 394, Spring Oeks, Un. 3, 524,160.

(QCD) Peter D. Wagner to Co-Equity Group Inc., Trustee, Lot 18, Bik G, Hwell Cove 2nd Sec., \$160.

John I. Sufmire & wf Rebecca Sufficient, Lot 195, Barclay Woods 2nd Ed., 885.000. Ed., 985.000. Governor's Point, Ltd. to Fred

Governor's Point, List. to Free Frishman & wf Hilds R., Let &; Governor's Point, Ph. One, \$77,900. FRC Landings Assoc. to Randell J. Thempson & wf Mildred A., Let 127 The Landings, \$96,200. Barry N. Morden & wf Anne to Patricle C. White, Let 35. Bit H, Camelel Un. 2. 880,880.

James H. Hendersen & wi Linde C. In Francis M. McDenald Jr. & wi Jeyce F., Lots I & 2, Bik F, Sanlando Springs Tr. 73, 2nd rept., \$79,280. Lik Hewell Arms Cond., Ltd., to John N. Brader & wf Derethy J., Un. 615-C, Loke Howell Arms Cond.,

James W. Prescatt & wf Juanita to Freddle M. Smith & wf Vera E., W 273' of SWIs of SWIs of HWIs N of RR Sec. 26-19-27 etc., sep.def. , James Dearnet & wf Jean to Chartes B. Breson, Jr., & wf Lyone R., Lef 14, Bit E. Peradisa Paint, 1st Sec., 177, 500

R., LSI 14, BM E. Peradies Point, 1st Sec., 677,886.
Denoid Crowder & wi Carelyn & Watter C. Rubinson III & wi Leie M., te Atlamente Dapet, Inc., 5 M' of Let 496 & all of 486 Atlamente Land Hetel & Nev. Co., 1288,889.
Devid S. Brower & wi Marthy to John N. Margan & wi Botty W., Let 87 Weblyn Club Ests., Sec. Eight, 5121,889.

Gattimere Hernes Inc. to Wildern Eduto Jarott & wf Holen Sue, Let 21, Timber Ridge at Sabel Point, Un. 1, \$145.600. Derand Equity Grau Inc. to Pable I. Paraz De Alejo & wi Maria etal., Fruetes, Lot 43 Oakland Village Sec. Two. 848.688.

Two, 846,000.
Derand Equity Grp. Inc. to Dute Corp., Lot 64, Oakland Village Sec. Two. 244,000.
Larotte Stubbs & Mr. Charles A., Lot 17, Weblve Club Ents., Suc. Siz., \$100.

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23—Lost & Found

LOST or STOLEN, black male.

pit-lab dog. W-white nose. Short tail. Reward. 305-448-4014.

Lost & Mos. old Male Boxer. Fawn

with white chest. 4 white feet, white stomach, choker chain

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REWARD, Lost in Vin. of

Oreamwold. White Male Cat. Black tail. Answers to Scooter.

Morn. Reward. 322-7862.

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12-Legal Services

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23—Lost & Found

LOST, 6-17, Deltona Area, Female LHASA, Black W-W paws, Short hair cut under shot Jaw, Name Kokaban, Reward, Please call 305-429-9290.

Legal Notice Floride Statutus 197.244

for Tax Dead NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that William & Jeannette Davis, the helder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a fax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of Issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 189 Year of Issuance: 1980 Description of Property: LOTS 10 11 + 12 LYING W OF RY BLK 1 LOCKHARTS SUBD PB 3 PG 70 Name in which assessed: Claire

Cilla M All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida. as such cortificate or cortifi cates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in suci certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 18th day of July,

1983 at 11:00 A.M. Dated this 1st day of June, 1983. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court of

Seminole County, Florida

By: Theresa Macek.

Publish June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 1983 DEH-29 Florida Statutus 197.244

Notice of Application for Tax Dood NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Kenny Mitchell, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which It was assessed are

es follows: Certificate No. 312 Year of Issance: 1961 Description of Property: LOTS 7 8 TERRACE PB . PG 13

Name in which assessed: Tookes f

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida. Unless such certificate or certifi-cates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 18th day of July, 1983 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this jet day of June, 1983. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida By: Theresa Macek,

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Publish June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 1983

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1120 W. Ist St.

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/s/ Vicki Barolet UNITED HOME SERVICES OF FLA., DBA Rich Plan of Fla., Inc. Publish June 28 & July 5, 12, 19, 1983.

MOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he undersigned, desiring to engage

- Circui Seminole County, Florida. DATED this 13th day of June, A.D. ZEPHYRHILLS TOWN & COUNTRY FOODS, INC.

By: Dennis Grinstead.

President

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321-3720

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Legal Notice

Statutes, to Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

In business under the fictitious name of FAIRWAY MARKETS at 2000 Orlando Drive, Sanford, FL 32771 intends to register the said name

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31—Private Instructions

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LOCAL REBATES 323 4118

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 83-248 CP **Division Probate** IN REI ESTATE OF WINNIES. WHITEHURST,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of WINNIE S. WHITEHURST, de ceased, File Number 83-248 CP, in pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, North Park Ave., Sanford, FL. The name and address of the personal representative and of the personal representative's attorney are set forth

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREY ER BARRED.

All interested persons are required to file with the court WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA TION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person I whom notice was malled that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of the

Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: June 28. 1983 and July 5, 1983 /s/Ella Mae Jackson

Personal Representative Attorney for Personal Representative /s/Douglas Stenstrom, Esq. of STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A. Sanford, FL 32772-1330 Telephone: 305/322 2171 Publish June 28 & July 5, 1983 DEI-144 Fictitious Name

Notice is hereby given that I am ingaged in business at P.O. Box 1664. Longwood, Fla. 32730-1444, Seminate County, Florida under the tictitious name of CONDITIONED AIR OF FLORIDA, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the p visions of the Fictitious Name Stat utes, to Wit: Section 845.09 Florida

/s/ James H. Barnhart. Publish June 7, 14, 21, 28, 1983.



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43—Mortgages Bought & Sold

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107-Mobile Homes / Rent

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109—Mobile Home Lots / Rent

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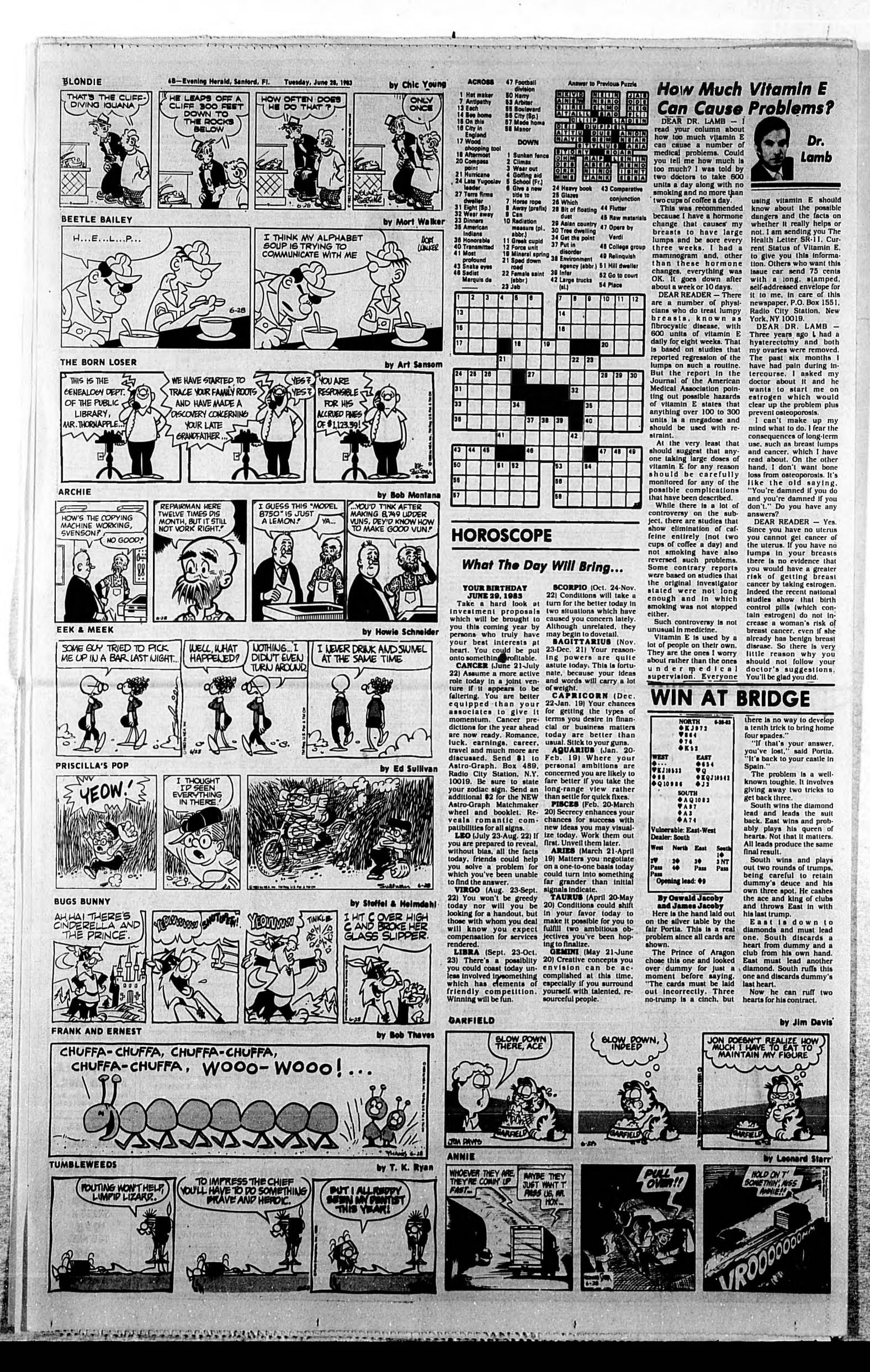
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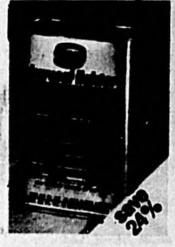
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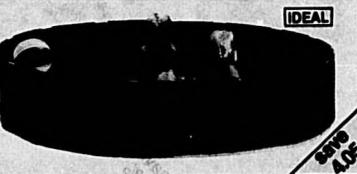
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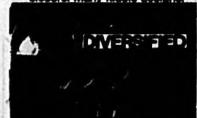
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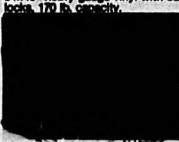
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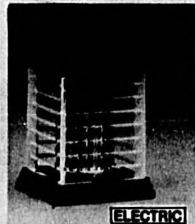
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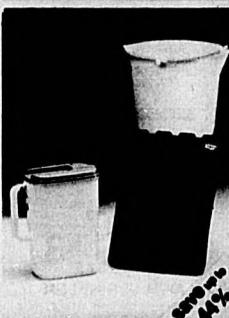
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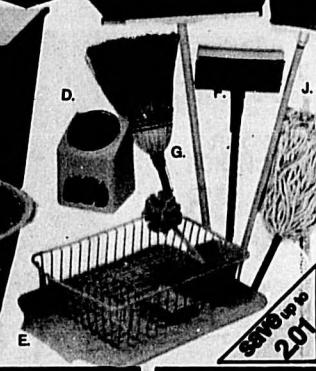
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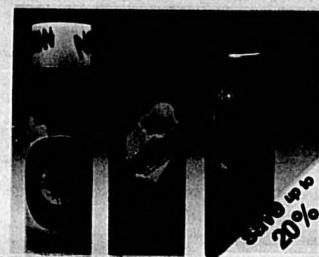
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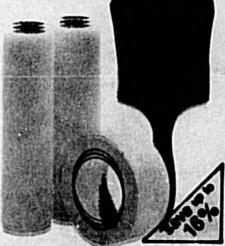


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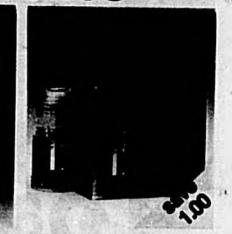






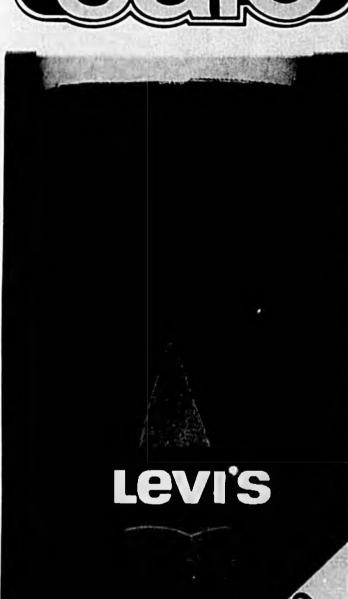


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Fruit of the Loom v or crew neck shirts/matching shorts. Or, v-neck shirts and shorts with contrast track stripes. S-XL.

YOUR CHOICE

DISCOUNT PRICE

A. BOYS' SPORTWEAR Poly/cotton print T-shirts, S-L or jog shorts with trims. S-XL

WERE UP TO 3.94 **B. BOYS' SHIRTS**

Nylon mesh widesigns, S-L or poly/cotton knit, irregs., 8-16.

WERE 4.88

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WERE 7.97 D. BOYS' DENIM JEANS

Blue cotton denim, 4 pockets, boot-cut leg, western look, fashion back pockets. Boys' sizes 8-18.





DISC. PRICE **MEN'S LINED** SWIM TRUNKS Slight irregs. S-XL.

DISC. PRICE BOYS' LINED SWIM TRUNKS Slight irregs. S-L.

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YOUR CHOICE SHIRTS OR SHORTS

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Polyester shorts and cotton/polyester shirts. Detailed with







297 IF PERF. 7.50 SPALDING 3 PAK **MEN'S TUBE SOCKS**



DISCOUNT PRICE

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Short sleeve, knee length. Polyester/cotton solids with piped trim. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



MEN'S HOPSACK CASUAL SHOES Genuine cotton duck uppers, rubber soles and cushioned insoles. Choice of oxfords, slip-ons and more.
Selection may vary by store!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

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DISCOUNT PRICE

PRICE

Popular styled women's casual with carvas uppers, molded rubber wedge, 5-10.



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DISCOUNT **PURCHASE!** PRICE

NYLON/VINYL SUEDE JOGGER Long-lasting moided bottoms, tricot linings, cushioned insole, padded collar/heel, Sizes 7-12, 5-10, 3-6.

MEN'S CANVAS MOCCASIN Canvas uppers with interlaced moccasin styling, rubber deck shoe soles and self lace. White. Men's sizes 7-12.



DISCOUNT

ESPADRILLES



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WERE 6.88

6" WORK BOOTS

Vinyl uppers, oil resistant soles, Goodyear Welt. Tan. 7-1/2-12.



CANVAS BASKETBALL SHOES

First quality! Low-cut canvas duck uppers with non-slip soles, arch support and cushioned insole. Men's 7-12 boys' 2-1/2-6 and youths' 10-2. Durable!

DISCOUNT PRICE

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Tan leather-look vinyl, long wearing crepe sole.
Women's 5-10.



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big white sale!



FULL SET WAS 13.97 SHEET & PILLOWCASE SETS

Includes top sheet, fitted sheet and matching pillowcases. Polyester/cotton blend in beautiful patterns. "Twin set has one case.

WERE 4.97 POLYESTER BED PILLOWS Standard size.





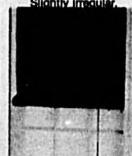
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FAMOUS TOWEL ENSEMBLES



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Bandeaus, low-ba

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388 **WERE 10.88**

LADIES' JEANS White or Indigo denim leans, with pocket interests, 5-15,



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WERE 6.88 TERRY ROMPERS

Poly/cotton terry in lush pastel colors, S,M,L.

WERE 8.88 SHORT SETS

Poly/cotton terry in a bevy of styles. S,M,L



DISCOUNT PRICE

LADIES' KNIT TOPS Polyectericotton knits with stripes, various necks. S.L.



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20" BOX FAN Hi-impact front and back safety grills.
5-wing blade. Portable.

WERE UP TO 23.8



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WERE 5.97

97 DISCOUNT PRICE

TUBE SOCKS White with assorted color-ful stripes. One size.



WAS 3.63

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SPORT CAPS Adjustable headband Selection Energizer quality! C or D of emblems will vary. 2 pack or one 9 volt.

WERE UP TO 1.97

AIR MATTRESS Solid or print vinyl with built-in pillow. 27x72"





WERE 1.44

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WERE 2.47



WERE 7.97

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