## Evening Herald

## Conflict

## Sanford Flea Market Owner Will Appeal Adjustment Board Ruling

## The Semine Herald Stall Writer

Thie Seminole County Board of Adjustment unanimously
turned down a request from Flea World ouncr Syd lervi expand his fiae market on U $S$. Highway $17-92$ near Sanlord,
but not before Levy blasted board member with a charge of connict of interest. Ievy vowed to appeal the board's decision to the Buard of County Commissioners.
Flea World opened in for a 21 -acre expansion. Those plans were thwarted Monday lor ah hacre expansion. Those plans were thw arted Monday
nugh, however, after Hickman, desplte what Levy termed kreen light from county officials, made a motion to deny the
expansion request expansion request.
When he made
When he made that motion I said to myself $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ in for a
ralroad job," Levy said today.
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"I think Mr. Hickman hasa a definite confluct of interest. He
owns land that he rents to the Maitland Flea Yarket and froun owns land that he rents to the Maitland Fliae Market and from
what I understand he just renewied a flve-year lease for about what I understand he just renewed a flive-year lease for about
$\$ 1,000$ a month.

| ickman, howeser, contends that drainage hlems were the hasis for his decision to deny the uest. |
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| ve my reasons for the record," said Hickman. "Thery |
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| shown that without expanding there were already drainat |
| lems and that the expansion would add consider |
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| "I gave atrout four goond, different reasons. The problem is |
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| evy's request would have heen denied f |
| had walked out," Dr. Hickman noted, pointing out the ustment board's other members, Tom Kanelis, Roger |
| erra, fat Chisamore and Harry Hagle all voted against the |
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 "If that's so." countered levy. "Then why did he just sikn a liscouraye watros frem parking too close to the abutting new five.year lease for flea market parking?
Mrs. Edna Wren, one of the property owners
located at the rear of the Flea World property expressed
concern about flooding, but levy contends that with the restriction placed on the expansion such as using just th of the

## "The people from the county showed where the dranag

 would go and it wouldn't affect the property back there. We wanted to develop the whole 21 acres, but I can understand the"I would have been glad to accept the expansion with the ounty's recommended restrict
highway
"I think there wals a grand total of three tickets written this
"I think there wais a prand total of three tickets uritten this Levy, still fumint over Hickman's actions texlay, said he
plans io uppeal to the Board of County Commissioners the denial to grant the special exception. The county people showed their own beard that with the
restriction, the expansion wouldn't cause the problems Mr Hickman says it will. "I'm fighung mad," added I evy, "I'll stand nn top of a soap
box if I have to, fut IIll be heard," he sald. Lery said he will contact the county to see what action he


The old Seminole Memortal llospital is on the aluetion
Many Bids For Old Hospital Expected


Seminole School Clerks Settle For 10.4\%
$\qquad$
Seminole County school clerical workers
followed the lead ol followed the lead of non-instructional personnel by alary Increase.
School board negotiator Ernest Cowley sald the breement with the 600 members of the clerical associallion will increase the base sal
clerical workers from $\$ 6,236$ to $\$ 6,942$. Cowley said the 56,942 is the starting salary for an aide wilth no experience. Step ralses and
longevily ralses would increase that salary. The board also agreed to continue paying 100 percent of the premiunis for comprehensive major
medical insurance for the employees, Cowley
said. Annual costs for the insurance climbed 27
percent this year to $\$ 60$ per person. percent this year to $\$ 660$ per person.
Association members also will have the opporturity to purchase $\$ 30,000$ of life insurance under the new pact. The old agreement allowed them to buy $\$ 20,000$ of insurance.
The salary increase will cust the Echool Buard siot, 18 and will increase the amount the board pays for clerical salaries to more than 85 million.
The board paid $\$ 4,336,461$ for clerical salaries in Tiscal 1981-82 $\boldsymbol{p}, 336,461$ for clerical salaries in tiscal $1981-82$
higher grade.

T7.e new contrayt calls for the schools to pay
retirees 50 percent of their salary for unused sick retiress 50 percent of their salary for unused sick
days up to 120 . Beyond the 120 days, schools will pay 75 percent, Cowley said.
The clerical group
The clerical group is the second county union to mard I.ast week, the Nor-Instruct with the school of Seminole County union agreed to the same 10. 13 percent increase and fringe benefits which the clerical union approved.
Negotiations will continue today at lake Mary High School with the Seminole Education Association. A Wednesday session is scheduled

## Hattaway To Run For State Senate

Altarmonte Springs, qualified twday to run would run against Jennings But he refused to against State Sen. Toni Jenninks, R-Orlanto, conlirm the rumur He said today he flled out papers in Tallahassee more than a week ago
the Florida Senate
and Seminole County, "Hattaway said tuday
The Senate district includes only a small portion of Seminole County, west of U.S. 17-92
and suyth of State Rnad 136 has a pupulation of 00.000 , that ungy 15,000
registered voters, while the Orange County areas have a poppulation of 210,000 and atbou:
85,000 registered voters. 85,000 registered voters.
The Orange County portion inclutes
Maitland parts of Winter Park and Drlando, Maitland, parts of Winter Park and Orlando,
Apopka, Tangerine. Zellwwod, Plymouth Rosemont, College Park, and sotme unin-
corporated areas of Orange.
The 45-yearold native of Altamonte Springs The 1-year-old native of Altammonte Spings
decided earlier this swnumer he would not seek reelection to the House seat he has held for the
past eiliht years. He considered turin congressional reapportionnment running for Congresslonal reapportionment running tor discarded the idea in favor of running for the
Senate agsinst Miss Jennings. Senate against Miss Jennings.
He has been eyeing her Senate seat for several months and meeting with Dernucratic
Party officlals in Oranke County and
and Miss Jennings said texlay that Hatlaway's qualifying against her was not unexpected "We expected it It will be a a race run on exectiveness and who will hest represent the house in 19966 , was reeplected in to the state lected to the Senate in 1982 She is completing er sixth year in office.
Prior to running for office, she was actively piigns in Orange County. During Hattaway's years in the state House funding for many county projocts. Atuong projects he got funded and approve ere the blind mosquito research progrann, an
ntrance road to Seminole Community College, e, road to Seminole Community tarket in Sanford, funding from the state Depirtment of Encironnuental Regulation to

Candidate Deadline Passes; Races Set

## NATION

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Arms Shipments To Israel Halted For Second Time
wishrigion (UPI) - For the second time in a
 U.S.-rurchased weapons for protbbited purposes. President Reagan put a hold on cluster.bomb type
annmunition tor lor lsel Mondyy, pending a review of
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 turned over to tsrael Monday. The shells splunter into
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Record Tax Passage Urged
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UAW Wants Fringes Back
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hikhest quarterly eamings in six years and United Aito Workers say they will make no wage or benefil
concesslons in contract talks today

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## Shocking Salad Saga

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## WEATHER

| peratures crealed water shortages on the Fast Coast and felled fluxding wrecked honeses in the Mldwest. Lighthing killed one hiker wind Injured two others in New Hampshire. Dooens of people were felled by heat as Presldent Reagan spoke at a Capitol Hiil rally in Washing ton. The city was bathed in humld 93-derree heut. New York City's 99 degyree beal played havoc Monday wilh water supples as residents used water at a rate of 2 billion nallons per hour. Offictals had to declare a water ailert and water pressure dropped 85 percent in parts of the city. A wonnan hiker was killed and two others injured $\ln$ the White Mountains near Franconia, N.H., Monday when they were apparently struck hy lighning about 220 feet below the sumumit of ML. Lincoln, a spokesman for the Appalachian area <br>  relative humdily: 79 percent; winds: south at 7 mph; rain .39; sunrise 日:40 a.m., sunsee 8:23 p.m. WEDESDY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9:20 a.m. $9: 49$ p.m.; lows, $2: 59$ a.m. 3:02 p.m. Port CANAVERL. <br>  .inl. 9:33 p.m. <br>  50 Mules: Wind variable, mostly southerly 10 knots or less through Wednesday with seas 3 feet or less. Winds and seas AREA FORECAST: AREA FORECAST: Varlable cloudiness today with a 60 to mid 9 os. 1 I ght varible wind, Tonight partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of evening thundersiorms. Lows low to mld 70 s. Light vartable wind. Wednestay, parliy cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderslorms. Highs in the tow to EXXTENDED FORECAST: Parliy Cloudy Thursday urough Salurday with widely scallered mainly altemoon and evening thunderstorns. Highs upper 805 to mld 905 . Iows in the 70 s except around 80 soulheast coast and Keya. |
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## HOSPITAL NOTES

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## Of The Same Sanford Convenience Store

## Man Charged With 4 Armed Robberies

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A 22 yearond Santord Mand is sh thither held in the Seminole
 use at afrearm in he commission of a felony, petly theft and
carrying a concealed weapon in connection with four armed robberies of the same Sanford converiencenc store.
Altred Allen pritchard, 88 Lake Monroe Terrace. was
arrested al about $2: 16 \mathrm{p}$.m. Sunday yller deputes observed a
 robbed the tili Champ convenience store at 2 252 Country Cl
Road, walkine along Aitport Boulevard, deputies said. Deputtes sald they approached the man, searched him and
found a loaded 2 -calliber handgun in the front of his pants. Prith hard was taken to the envenienence store where em.
ploves den iffied him as the man who has robed theris store ployes Stentified him as
tour IImes since May 20 .
David E. Steele, 42, assitant manager of the convenenence
store, reported armed robberies a his store on May 20 , July, 114 and 18 , depulies said.
Si.eele eldd deputes he was robbed oulside of his store May
20, fust moments after closing the lususines for the night. However, in each of the July robberles, the robber entered the
slore, pointed a gun al a a clerk and stole an undisclosed amount siore, poineted ginisata ale
of money, deuules added
Pritchard 1 s scheduled to appear in court at $1: 30$ p.m. today
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Housing and mortgage rates are high all over, but the country. Salt Lake City comes in at the low higher in some areas of the country than others. A end of the mortgage scale. The survey covers only
current survey finds the best housing prices in housing purchases financed through banks or Denver, the must expensive market in the San other conventional lending institutions. Cllies Francisco Bay area. The prices are right in included in larger metropolitan areas are in-
Housing Starts Fall Again

## WASHINGTON (UPI) - A leading thousing industry ypokesman says he tis. percent drup in housing starts in June doesn't mean very much lecause the percent drop in housing starts in June doesn't mean very numch leccuuse the business atready is "pretty much at rock

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had fumped 22 percent in May had Jumped 22 percent in May to
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said the May rise and June decline have said the May rise and June decline have
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concealing the basic condition of housing
-"which is that we are pretty much a
rock bottom and staying there." rock bottom and staying there."
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its members earller risp month showed
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very poor for the next six months.
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| nillion in both 1980 and 1981, have been in | sait |
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| ump since August. Young said they | term rates (which include mortgages) |
| continue to fuctuate from month to | will show any significant tmprovement |
| nu, but he sees no chance of real | for the rest of this year. and that tran- |
| provement unill mortgage rates come | slates into housing not showing any |
| mifrom their recent 17 percen | significant improvement" for that |
| at least 15 percent. | period. |
| With the federal deficil still high and | Riedy sald the Federal Rea |
| government borrowing heavily in | done a "credible job" in slowing |
| vate markets, he sees litle chance | growth of money to tight inn |
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## State Grant OK'd For Airport Work

 has gotten state approval lor a 50,0000 grant to begin theengineering work on development of the north sade of the Sanford Airport.
But, as expected, the Avitation Bureau of the state Departh ment of Transportation did not approve financing for the state officials thal he didn't expect Immediate approval of the ssso,000 first phase of the project to provide space for large But, Cleveland sald of the alsport.

## - <br> 'Well-Intentioned' Aid Allowed 'Decimation' Of Deer <br> Well-Inentioned Aid Allowed Decimation Of Deer

| FORT LAUDERDAIE (UPI) - Officals who gave up a "mercy hunt" of 2,200 starving deer say intervention by preservationists allowed the animals to becorre "decimated" before they could be saved and it will take years to rebuild the herd. <br> "I'm afrald there were no real winners in | have enough alrboats or personnel to do a proper job. <br> Jack Kasseritz Jr., who led the rescue effort, said "Here's no way in hell" his small band of volunteers with only a few airboats could save 100 deer, as it had hoped, beween Sunday and noon Tuesday. |
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| this whole siltuation, despile the wellintentioned eflorts of a lot of people," Col. Robert Branly, executive director of the Freshwater Fish and Game Commission, sald Monday. | Fish and game officers had said there were 5,500 deer starving in the Everglades where heavy rains had covered much of their lood and forced them to high ground where they had to compete for sustenance. |
| 2,200 deer starved by bigh water in its second day, saying there was no hope for saving the | They sald if 2,200 deer were killed in an emergency hunt, the remainder of the animals would have more food to eat and the herd would survive. But critic Cleveland Amory |
| what was done," Brantly said. <br> The official count for the trooday operation | and other preservationists took the matter to court, saying the deer should be relocated instead. |
|  | Eugene Spellman |

Sunday and Branlly sald that might have
doomed the deer.
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become "decimated" before the kill began. He sald the delay allowed the herd to
become "decimated" before the kill began.
Branly canceled ino more dyys of hunting in the northem hal
slarving deer.
"We have to accept the loss of the deer in the north," Brantly uld. "The delay brought
about by the suit has thinned out the herd in the north to almost toul decimation." Commisalon spokesman Bitis Lampton sald "We were jut now recovering from a diooff, which should give you an indication "We're sure there will be a core of anim left in the area on which rec can build a future
herd," he sald "But right now, we can't say herd, many are lefl."

Jewelry, APPLIANCES Hoffman, of 1125 Virginia St., Altamonte Springs,
Lent reported $\$ 5,000$ worth of $j$ jewerry and household appllances had
been stolen from her hmme. Serinole County sheriff's deputies said entry was gained by
poling between $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. prying open a bedroom window
Saturday and $3: 30$ p.m. Sunday.
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## $A$ detad <br> bicyciestolen

AICYCLESTOLEN 8250 bicycle was reported stolen from the front of the
Sanford House restaurant Saturday at $2: 35$ p.m. Jeffery Sanford House restaurant Saturday at 2:35 p.m. Jeffery
Tindall, ol 21 Cherokee lane, said he left his bike at the door of Thindil, 121 Cherokee Lane, said he let hers the re
gone.

MAILBOXES DESTROYED
Residents of Sanora Subdivision, on South Sanford Avenue,
told sherif's deputies vandas mere knocking mallboxes off their posts.
Depulies
Deputles responded to the call and counted 26 mailboxes
destroyed. The boxes were valued at 50 each.
WOMAN IS BEATEN
An 18 -year-old Oviedo woman told pollce she was assaulted Salurday outsde Captain Nemo's in Willa Springs Center. She said a man grabbed her, dragged her 30 feet and
slammed her against a a wall. Police said the suspect is still
sought
County Worker Fired For Improper Use Of Property, Labor

## By JOE DeSANTLS Hierald Staff Wrtler

One Seminole County employee has been charged with grand Larceny and more arrests may be forthcoming his week as a
resulf of an investigation by the Sherff's Department and
State Allorney's Offlce into misuse of county property, pur. State Altorney's Office
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Sheriffs Department depulles arrested John D. Varney, 39 ,
of Route I, Lake Sylvan Park, at his home at 3:39 p.m. Mon. Sheriff's Department depulles arrested John D. Varney, 39,
of Route I Lake Sylvan Park, at its some at 3.3p p... Mon.
day. . Varney, the county's facillty and parks coordinator, was day. Varney, the county's facillty and parks coordinator, was
booked neto he Seminole County jail in lieu of 80,000 obnd on
lour lour grand larceny charges. Each charge carries a
penaly of five years in prison, a $\$ 5,00$ fine or both.
 complaints from maintenance department
misuse of county property, time and labor.
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Assistant Siate Attornery Alan Robinson confirmed today Asislant Slate Aitornery Alan Robinson conitrmed today emplice has ataer the workers approached the Sheriff's
Department with allegations of improprietles within the Department with allegati
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The unidentifled employes contended that Recreation
Department materials and labor were used for non-county The unidenuined employees contended that Recreation
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benelts at the direction and discretlon of Varney. The department employs 35 persons ranging from buildints custodians to park maintenance crews.
his 52,42 -2--year job which he has held since March 22, 1976 .
" "From what ilttel know about the investigation, , his wasn",
any great criminal plot, but more a case of bad judement", Nelswender sald.
"Il's unfortunate," said Neiswender. "but the county has
Nollces and procedures hat have to be acted upon in cases like pollctes and procedures that have to be acted upon in cases like Netswender sald Varney had the righ to appeal his
dismisal to a personnel review board within five days following his arrest and termination. Nelswender sald Varney gave him no indlcation he planned to nle an appeal.
Nelsender added that the county will cond management and administratilve investigation of its own once the sherlif's investig aution is completed.
The four charges against $V$ Vaney
The four charges a gainst Varney involve the building of a
doll house for a fellow county employee, the building of a doll house lor a lellow county employee, the building of a
motorcycle trailer for personal use, the purchase and inmotorcycie trailer for personal use, the purchase and in-
stallatlon of electrical wiring for a county employee's frailer and body repair work on Varney's plckup truck.
The arrest reports allege the ofllowing.
The arrest reports allege the folliwing:
That on June 16,192, Variey unlatuly authorized
purchase of more than 5200 worth ol electrical materal an
 Butuer's tralier by a county malntenance worker.
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- That on Dec. 10 , 1 ,
 another county employee to bulld a doll house for Buller, a
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more than $\$ 100$ in lost personnel ume.
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two employess to procure scrap materians for a motorcycle - Ano employees to procurre scrap materialts for a a mothorceycle
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Robinson sald $h$
minimum of 10 days. When asked whe ther he expected more arrestam in the case, Robinson declined to comment onted moctici
but suld "There is but suld, "There is always the posalbality of more aprests."
Parks and Recreation Drector C. "Butch" Alexander Paster and recreadion Drector C.W. "Butch" Alexander
uld today he couldn't comment while ite Investigation was going on.



# FLORIDA <br> IN BRIEF 

FHP Plane Use May Prompt Administrator's Suspension




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Paraquat Use Being Fought
FORT LAUDERDAIE (UPI) - A circult fudge will
hear argumenis Friday on a suit inted hear arguments Friday on a suit intended to slop
Florida from spraying it is illcit marijuana fields with the herbicide paraquat.
The Florida lest would be the firss time paraquat has
been used to cradicate marijuana in the United States When paraquat was used on Mexican marijuana in the mid 1970 s. , panic broke out ammong Amera ican
smokers who feared sickness from inhaling poisoned smokers who feared sickness from inhaling poisone
smoke.
Kids' Deaths Still Puzzling
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 fhildren while under the care of the same babysitter, children while under the care of he same biabs.
but he still doesn' think they are a coincidence.
Results of toxicology tests Monday show no signs of Results of toxicology tests Monday show no signs of
drugs or poison in tissues taken from the body of 2 drugs or poison in tisues taken from the body of 2-
monthold Travis SteWayne Coleman, the fith child to
die in babysitter Christine Falling's care in the last two years.

## WORLD <br> INBRIEF

Reagan, Arab Ministers
Discuss Plight Of PLO
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tention focused today on the progress of Pesident Reagan's talks in
foreign ministers.
Reagan is scheduled to meet today with the foreign ministers of Syria and Saudi Arabla, representing the Arab league in talks ained at resolving the impasse in he 6 -week-old israei ninasion of te aanon,
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Aral ministers speak with Reagan is finding a refuge for the 6,000 to 8,00 Palestine LIberation Organization
troops.
Iran's Advance Halted
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Iraqi warplanes bombed two Iranian citles and
pounded 100,000 invading soldders whose week-old pounded $\begin{aligned} & \text { effort to take the strategic oil port of Bassa ground th a } \\ & \text { and }\end{aligned}$

American families are better off than they were especially hard hit by poverty. Some 27.5 million 10 years ago. but some ate a lot better off than especially hard hit by poverty. Some 27.5 million data from the 1980 Census. Families of Asian origin topped the list both in income and education, with the highest percentage of high smaller and those headed by women ar

## Inflation Still Eating Away


#### Abstract

of poor Americans gree in 1981 or the 1981 , hut addusted for in ination, third stralght year, while the median represents a 3.5 percent decline in actual third stralght year, while the median family income failed to keep pace with nation for the purchasing power. ederal statistics show. Census Bureau painteded a somenhal, grium financial picture of life in the United was abountly income ( 83,706 in 1981) tates. It said after adjustments for inflation, median fanily yincome fell 3.5 percent between 1980 and 1981 . Between 1979 etween 1980 and 1981. Between 1979 Median family income for white and 1980, again adjusted for inflation, the familles was 523,520 in 1981; for black The bureau also sald the number of origin $\$ 16,400$. For whites and blacks, people below the official poverty line rose 7.4 percent from 1980 to 1981 from 29.6 4 percent from 1980 to 1981 , from 29.6 milllon to 31.8 million, about 14 percent of the population. 1991. This means as many fanilies 


## ...Candidates Ready

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State Sen. Richard thangley, R. Al Al the same by Hattaway.
Clime, Semont, Clermont, is being challenged by
Florence Hunter, D-Eustls. Langley's district includes, most of the wester section of 'Seminole. State Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach,
10-year veleran in the Florida Scnate, facing State Rep. Jason Steele, Rockledge. Steele is
term in the House. term in the House
Voli's district includes the eastern
section of Seminole County.保

On Tap In Altamonte
1982-83 Budget, Water Altamonte Springs resldents will get a chance tonight to see
here clty offictals plan to spend their tax money when the proposed budget for liscal $1982-33$ is unvelled at a tewn hall
meeting.
The commmission's regular Tuesday meeting will be
uwitched to the Westmonte Recreation Center, 50 Spring Oaks Blvd., at 7 p.m. where clty offlcials will outline the budget and ler local residents an opportunity for public input. City Manager Jeff Etchberger will review the proposed
10,614,928 budgel which represents an increase of about $\$ 2.3$ nilillion over this year's spending plan.
If the budget is approved, city residents could realize a
eduction in property taxes from $\$ 3.78$ per 81,000 assessed aluation to $\$ .15$ per $\$ 1,000$ assessed valuallon.
The reduction is altributed to the combination of the in
creased onecent state sales tax and a mandated to percen creased one-cent state
property tax rollback.

## AREA DEATHS

| bROOKS FRED JON | Mr. Miles was born Oct. 7. |
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| Mr. Brooks Fred Jones, 38 | in wilson |
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| Monday at |  |
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| Mr. Jones was born Dec. 21, | ca |
| in Sanlord and lived | member |
| his 山e. He was | CBers Association, and |
| ance representative, | served in the U.S. Navy in |
| mber of the First Bapli | World War II. |
| Church, Sanford, and | Survivors: |
| Moose Club. | Mrs. Geneva Mil |
| Survivors: wife, M | Mary Dahlgren, |
| Sanford; three daugh | Albany, Ind.; nieces, Miss |
| Monica, Mrs. Lisa Jones P | Ruth Bell, Norfolk, Va., Mrs. |
| both of Sanford; Michelle | Mary Epps, New S |
| Waynesboro, N.C.: | Bea |
| en of Allamonte S | Brisson Funeral Home is in |
| Doris | - |
| nford; two sisters, Mrs. | MRS, MARYE |
| Odo | Philur |
| s. Darbara Scott, Saratoga | Mary E. Phillips, |
| cings, NiY: une | Washington Avenue, San! |
|  | died Sunday at Central |
| Brison Funeral Home | Florida Regional hospltal. |
|  | Mrs. Phillips was born Sept. |
| angements. <br> PHILLIPR MILES | 28, 1902, in Trenton, N.J., and moved to Sanford 10 years ago |
| Mr. Phillip R. Miles, 75, |  |
|  | a retired school teacher and a |
| Monday | ber of Good She |

## The proposed budget Saturday.

The proposed city burget will go be
firsio fio public hearings in Sept.
In addition to the town hall meeting of In addition to the town hall meeting on the proposed budgel,
residents will be able to buy 86.50 water approved by the conunission two weeks ago. A limited number of the kits will be available at the Westmonte Recreation Center lonight. The clity has placed an original order with
Conservo Products for 1,000 kils which are expected to be on hanservithinh 60 days.
The basce kits consist of a water closet dam and water conserving shower head Don Newnham, publlc works director, estimates the water conserving shower heads will save a singlefamily home an
average of 2,000 gallons of water a year while the tollet fush dams will save an addilional 21,000 gallons a year.

- JOE DeSANTIS

from long forms containing detailed social and economic questions that liere distributed to one out of every five households in the nationwide population count. ththough they kept
staniard of living. Real median incon no wageearners was $\$ 9,410$, unchange from 1980. Oneearner median familly Thal for twoearner families was $\$ 20,860$, down 1.3 percent. This reflects the fact that many
retirenent and other benefil proyrams ere "indexed" to consumer prices hille wages fell behind prices. The High inflation, the gathering recession in 1981 and rising unemployment.
The figures count only "money in
come"-which includes wages, salaries, ome" - which includes wages, salarie welfare, unemployment compensation and anything else recelved in dollars. They do not include non-ash benefits

At the same timie, Seminole Circult
Judge Kenneth Leffier of longwood is
challenged dy Fern Park altorney riving
Gusso. Their contest, a non-partisan The mother of one son, Mrs. Glenn is ompleting her first four-year term as as
cunty conmissioner, having been the irst woman in Seminole County history elected to the county goveming bod
since Seminole was created in 1913 . Mrs. Telson, meanwhille, will b
elected to her third four-year lerm on th
 win without opposition," she sald loday. Kroll is completing his first term in Kroll is
offlce.

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the assaciatien and apering
of affices of Clyde H. Climer, M.D.
ix practice of Obstetrics and Gyuecalogy at 1055 E. First SL., Sarbard. Fl. Phave (305) 322-5611

Child Care Center OK'd For Longwood
 ordinances, the center will be limited to housing 30 youngsters. $t$ least for the time being Mrs. Cook, whol last week requested a conditional use perni
to operate the laclity at the southwest corner of Bay and Wayman streets appeared before the City Commission again
Monday night with additional information it requested on Monday night with additional information it requested on
exact fotage for the child care center. But interpretation of space requirenis.
A city ordinance requires each child be provided with 200 square feet of recreational space and 20-square feet of indoor
space. Mrs. Cook met the indoor requirenients, but came up space. ins.
short in hackyard recreational space for the to children she and a staff of seven had planned on supervising. To meet recreational requirenients, Mrs. Cook could have
removed a front-yard ranch-ype fence and replaced it with a four-foot chain link fence. But commissloners felt the
possibility of young children playing less than 25 feef from the ront of two streets was too much of a safety risk. Mrs. Cook contended that the state laws governing required
space al child care centers ulluwed for "interchangable space." She told the commission that al no time would all t children be outside playing.
"Most likely we would have four-1osix children under a year old in cribs," she said. "Obviously, year-1
The commission agreed, but fell obligated to stick to the xact wording of its ordinance. Conmmissioners gave request with a 30 -child limit and invited Mrs. Cook to pettion the city to change its ordinance.
Mrs. Cook said she will go aliead and open the child center
within a month whille preparing to conne back before the within a month while preparing to come
commission to get the ordinance changed.
In other action Monday, the commission found itself puttin the cart before the horse and had to back off of its initial ap
proval of an ordinance to rezone and replat several lots along Wildmere Avenue.
Superior Construction Company had petitioned the comSuperior Construction Company had petitioned the conWildnere subdivision which in effect would rezone the property from multil-fanily to singlefamily residential. Cit drministrator David Chacey contended since the property ha adoption of an ordinance to replat the parcels.
But following several cormments about proper procedure for
replating and some brisk comments from commissioner Russell Grant, the commission moved to send the replatun and rezoning request back to the cily's Land Planning Agency for approval and a pubicichearing
romt the land Planning Agency and a public hearing is a litule ike putting the cart belore the horse," sald Grant. "This city has steps you have to go through and this matter
hasn't been before the Land Planning Agency, it shouldn't


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## There Can Be

## No Retreat

President Reagan must have known he was stepping into a pressure cooker when he decided collaboration in the Soviet Union's Yamal natural gas pipeline projec
American companies - Caterpillar Tractor
Co., for example - were already lobbying to Co., for example - were already lobbying to
reverse the administration's earlier ban on direct assistance in building or operating the pipeline. National Security Council meeting shee a seemingly frustrated Soviet efforts to purchase American technology - General Electric gas turbines especially - produced under license by companies in Western Europe and Japan.
That stirred up allied governments more worried about domestic unemployment than the
political consequences of relying on the Soviet political consequences of relying on the Soviet
Union for $\$ 10$ billion worth of natural gas per year. And it did not play well either in American corporate boardrooms the inding to Soviets indirectly
No matter. Mr. Reagan was unquestionably right to put political principles ahead of potential profits on the Soviet pipeline. An invading Soviet
army is still in Afghanistan. In that country, and in Laos and Cambodia, civilians and anticommunist guerrillas are still dying from Soviet chemical and biological weapons banned under international law. Poland remains a police state in part by timely transfusions of Western lechnology continues unabated.
Under these circumstances, any American collaboration in a pipeline project that would yield
the Kremlin at least $\$ 8$ billion per year in hard currency by the late 1980s would constitute the most craven appeasement. It would validate, once again. Lenin's prediction that witless capitalists would coilaborate in their own hanging
by selling the Soviets the rope. We confess, therefore, to amazement at word ease economic sanctions against the Soviets. Specifically, he is said to be considering a relaxation of the ban on the sale of American technology for the Siberia to the Rhine pipeline.
What sort of signal is the White House preparing American purpose and resolve? Would relaxing economic sanctions the administration previously adopted persuade Leonid Brezhnev that
Washington should be respected, or held in contempl?
Will the Soviets reciprocate by withdrawing from Arghanistan, or by destroying their stock-
piles of the deadly "yellow rain" toxins? Will they piles of the deadly "yellow rain" toxins? Will they resume in Poland? Will they surrender their margin of superiority in strategic and in
termediate range nuclear weapons?

The Soviets will do none of these things. Those of Mr. Reagan's advisers who imagine they might, if only deluding house will help build the

If President Reagan allows himself to be talked into retreating on the sanctions, he will have sacrificed credibility lor a tepid round of applause from timorous allies and shortsighted American significant, will be the knowing smirks in the Kremlin.

## PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the edilor are welcomed lor publicallon. Al posible, a telephone number to the identiliy of the writter possibe, bertled. The Evenlag Herald will respect the
may be wilbes ol writers who do not want therir names in print.
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to ellumate ubel or to conform to pance requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD


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Decisions, decisions, decisions. Wanne Epps
Seminole High School Princlpal Way doess't have three determinations this week,
just one. But it's a big one. He must decide who just one. But it's a ble one. He must decide wh
is going to take over the Fighting Seminoles basketball program.
Bill Payne, who has guided the Seminole Bill Payne, who has guided the Seminole
fortunes the past five years, was named to to Seminole Community College head coaching position last week.
Epps knows he will he a tough nan to replace,
but he leets he has more than enough worthy but he feels he has more than enough worthy
candidates from which to choose. candidates from whlch to choose.
Chris Marlette, Greg Robinson (Iake Howell), Gregg Robinson ( Bishop Moore), Tom Smith and
Zeke Kinney all have applied. Marlette is coming off his best season in five
ears at Crooms lis years at Crooms. His 1991.22 Panthers raced to a
$22-0$ season and his third Seminole Sunrise

Mariette has worked closely with Payne during the last two years and the ex.Seminole iief gives. this year's group. IThe varsity is 90 as Mr. C' Chicken during the summer league) Gree Robinson, ironically, is coming off his
worst season ( $0-22$ ) at lake Howell, but has worst season ( 0.22 ) at lake Howell, but has
never had too much basketball talent with the Silver Hawks.
Robinson formerly taught at Iakeview Middle Scholl and was one of the people take Howell tarted the Silver Hawk school.

| Robinson was also a local hero at Crooms High |
| :--- | School and Epps is fond of home town talent.

While playing for the Panthers, he was a stan-
dout in baskethall, hascehall and foothall

Marlette and Robinson seem to be the fronUrunners for the positton, although a look at th
ther Gregs Robinson's coaching record has to other Gregg Robinsons him into conslderation. Robinson has sparkling 103-19 record with the Hornets. Sminh ,as been in the Seminole progra, unio Payne's years.
varsity
coach.

Kinney was Payne's assistant whilc he was at
Colonial High School. Kinney assumed the head Sob al Colonial ster Payne asst

## Mrs. Payne can resume talkinnt to husband Bill now. The Evening Herald was sold by an SCC officlal that Payne would earn 518,000 as is new coach. The figure is really $\$ 25,000$, according to Payne

## ROBERT WALTERS

Summer Scandal Be Skeptic
 Congress, it's important to keep in mind the cordinal rule of assessing such reports:
Any Washington "scandal" that occurs in
midsunver must be thll with maximum skepticism. In other words, the likelihood that any
politucal contretemps will actually develop
inlo a serious scandal is inersely into a serious scandal is inversely propor-
tional to Washington's temperature and
humidity during the month in which the humidity during whe That's because the polititicins, Journalists,
lawyers and lobbyists responsible for keeping the pot bolling in this clity labor under the
misapprehens misapprehenslon that they have a year-round
responsiblity to entertain and sometimes

## even to

 That task isn't especially difflicult duringthe autumn, winter and sprtng when almosi everybody, is at work, but the pickings
become very slim during the sumuner become very slim during the suminmer
(especially notoriously muggy July and
August) when there really isn't much material with which to work.
The captal's priciess lawyers flee to Nanl retreats, bureaucrats use this ac curnulated weeks of "annual leave" and the House of Representatlves methodically
recesses for protracted "didstrict work periods." They're all on vacation, a very sensible
practice shared by most other citizens. Those remaining in the city, however, frequently
become victims of the phenomenon first become victims of the phenomenon firs
didentlied in the 18 chi century by Englilih
clergyman Isaac Watts: "For Satan finds clergyman Isaac Watts: "For Satan finds
some mischiel (always) for idle hands to do." some mischiel ( always) for idde hands to do."
This is not an attempt to dismiss as wholly baseless the allegations about sleazy
behavior on Capitol Hill, but those charges ought ot be placed in their proper context.
Homosexual conduct in Congress dates hack at least to the early years of the 19 h . cack at east the early years ondhe
century, when Rep. John Randolph of
Virginia, a leading opponent of President Virginia, a leading opponent of President
Thomas Jefferson's policles, became Thomas Jefferson's policies, became
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and his kinky sexual procluvities in parnotorious for sinky sexual procllvitles in par
and his kinar.
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double slandards will hardly change that Jancle
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situalion
Any forn of sexual Uaison (homa- or
hetero-) heerory serious matter, but he credjbulity of the lew pages willing to discuss the matter
with law enforcement officits is virtuany nonexistent.
Recreational drug use is an equally serious 1,200 pounds of cocalne (enoush to deatroy the nasal septums of all 535 members of Congress Tennessee (more than 50 m miles from Tennessee (more than 500 miles from
Washington and headng in the oppoalte
direction) prouldes the mast ichit cotdence direction) provides the most recent evidence that the
Hill.
Although the sex and drug "scandals" remain to be resolved, therif emergence has
highlighted the need for the longoverdue highlughted the needd for the longsoverdue
abollition of the congreaslonal page yystem.

## JACK ANDERSON

## Top-Secret Documents Handled Loosely

WASHINGTON - Some of the nation's
most sensitive securfly documents are so most sensitive securtly documents are so
loosely guarded that one of my reporters has
been able to walk in olf the streets and pick been able
them up.
But let something lawdry occur, and our
dected leaders will pull up the covers. They'll elected leaders will pull up the covers. They'll secrecy stamp
They won't healite to use the secrecy
stamp to censor the news. Yet they are much less vigllant when it comes to prolecting the real secrets that could affect the nation'
safety. cenler of the enulre eiederal govemenmment.
HIgh fences, patrolled by armed men and High fences, patrouled by armed men and
sophistcacated electronic derices, keep pout intruders. Planes are forbldden to ny Detaile

lassined maptilled "White House Grounds,"
showing the various ducts, conduits and
nanholes tnstallied under manholes installed under the lawns and
driveways around the execulve mansion.
But the real paydirt mas located in an unlocked fle-cablinel drawer clearly labeled 9-sheet collection of overs mized architectural rawings, which $V_{\text {an }}$ All apped out on top of he cabinet to study. No one questloned him: In fact, one govermment morker offered to xerox the material for him.
"Primary Electrical Syitems and Shelter
Improvements" was the tulu on the frot page whtch was a detallind map of the White
House's sewer and electrical systems. It has the appearance of an aerial photo of the White louse taken with an $X$-ray camer
Exact locations and distances were neatly noted on the map - the prolectlve fences, the
red asce tree, the 60 -fot burr oak, guardhouses, drains, electrcal condults, high-
> water alarm systems, everyhhng.
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Room; Plans - Mansion Vault West Wing Voomi Plans - Mansion Vault, West Wing Electrical Controla, and Panels and Controls Originally clasutiled simply "For offlicis Use Only," the 19pare do doument was Later
clasalfed "Confidential" "y the White House clasidted "Confidential" by the White House "Declasully on 19 Ausust 2000 ."
> Footnole: The Secret Service was appalled plans, and assured us the problem will be corrected. In return, we assured the Secre Service their secrets were safe with us
certainly a lot safer than with the GSA.

## SPORTS

Nationals Hold
Off Americans

By Curisfister
 Fort Mellon Parks stodidluminated in the pile clily.
Heavy rains delayed starting times for
the opening games of (ine District 4 it the opening games of the District 4 Little
Major League Tournament so the
matchup that "needdd no build up.", the matchup that "needod no build up," the
Sanford Americans against the Sanfori Nationals, did not get underway until
10:43 Monday night. 10:43 Monday night. the line.
The Nationals, on the power of home
runs by Ron Blake and lionard runs by Ron Blake and leonard Lucas, inning. But the Antiericans came back behin a tro-run double off the bat of Von into the final frame. With two outs in the sixth and Samuny sent Reginald "Cheese" Bellamy to the plate representing the tying run. It was
power against power as $B$ ellamy, who hil eight homers in the regular season, face fireballing Nationals' reliever Lucas. And it was lucas who got the upper looking at a called third strike and the Nationals pulled out an 86 victory. Nationals' a hanager of a ballyame, Franklin Jr. sald after the game ended early (12:35 a.m.). Tuesday morning
"Both teans are very strong and I hop wc can meet again in the channpionshlp game."
Aighlanders tonight alll 6 at Fort Mello Park while the Nationals take on Ormond Beach at 8 . Ormond Beach won the first The Americans jumped on Nationals starting pitchicr Willie "Sugar Tex
McCloud for three runs in the top of the first inning. Edwards led off with a single, advanced to second and third on passed balls and scored on a wild pitch Edwards' single, went to second on John passed ball. Bellamy scored on Jason scored on Small's double down the rigt Bellamy struck out the side in the SANFord americans ABRHBI

ala Pholo by Tom vixement
throw to first to
Sanford American baserunner John Shuler sends baseman Todd Revels, whose throw to first farance carr sprawling when hoth arrived at
fecond basemant at the same time in Monday night's Shuler. The Nationals prevailed, 8-6. Hoth teams District Tournament at Fort Mellon Park in are in action again tonight. Sanford. Shuler hit a ground ball to National firs
Sammy Edwards, c-ss
Reginald Bellamy,
Johnny Wright, ss-2

| Jason Heflington, 1 b |
| :--- |
| Bernard Mitchell, 3 b |

Von Eric Small, cl-c
Ronald Hayes, if
Travis Pickens,
Tommy Mitchell, 2b-ss-lf John Shuler, rf
John West, rf

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John West, rl
Beto Moreno, ph
``` TOTALS
SANFORDNATIONALS Tarance Carr, 2 bh
Shawn Green, ph Shawn Green, ph
eff Blake, c Lenard LLceas, se
Todd Revels, 1 lb
Willle Wallon, pr
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Edward Gordon, 3 b
Edward Gordon,
Wille McCloud, p-s
Tim Graham, If
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\hline 0 & Willie Grayson, cf & 301 & Mike Cavanaugh, ss & & 0 & \\
\hline 0 & totals & 2181 & Darrin Worknan, 3 b & & 0 & 0 \\
\hline & Sanford Americans & \(300030-6\) & Chris Robinson, 16 & & & \\
\hline & Sanford Natlonals & 0.12 20x-8 & Jim Rissell, pr & & & 0 \\
\hline & & & Darren Bass, pr & & & \\
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\hline 0 & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{E - T. Mitchell, B. Mitchell, Wright 2 ,} & Ronnie Sherretts, pr & & 10 & 0 \\
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\hline 0 & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Americans 5, Sanford Nationals 5. 2B-} & ormond beacia & & R & 148 \\
\hline 0 & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Sinall 3. HR - Lucas, R. Blake. PB -} & Kenny Burdi, If & & & \\
\hline & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{} & Stacey Beckton, If & & & \\
\hline 5 & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Bellamy (J. Blake). WP - Bellamy 2 .} & Andy Camarda, of & & 0 & 0 \\
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\hline 1 & Tony Penuel, p & 1000 & Ormond Beach & & & 1x-5 \\
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Florida, 62-51
BOSTON - New Jersey broke open a
tight game with three quick baskets late in the fourth quarter here Monday to trip Florida, 62.51, in National AAU-Junior
Olympics baskelball tournament play Basketball
Florida, comprised of 15-year-old or
younger kirls from Seminole, lake
Howell, Lake Mary, Oviedo and lahe Howell, Lake Mary, Semiedole, and lak
Brantley high schools. resumies lay Brantley high schools, resumes play
tonight at \(6: 30\) against either Colorado or Virginia.
Florida trailed, 48-77, with 3:58 to play when Lisa Apicella hit the front end of a 1 p
plus 1 and \(~\)
\(6-2\) Mary Ford grabbed the missed second shot and dropped it in for a 5ift edge.
Florida then took a poor shot and New
Jersey converted agaln A bad Seminole pass resulted in another turnover and basket for a \(55-17\) bulge.
We got behind early because they hit
16 -1 32 Ioul shots," sald coach Bill Moor who los L L.sman ace Valerie Jackson with three fouls in the first two minutes "Then Mona Benton (Sanford) twisted her knee in the second quarter and
couldn't play any more." Laura Glass led Florida with 10 points and nine rebounds. Sanford's Dieidre Seminole teammate, Maxine Campleell, handed out six assists.
Apicelil led all scorers with 23 points.

 Junior Stars Rained Out Saniord's Junlor League All-stars
had their first-round game with Ormond Beach rained out Monday
night at Ormond Beach. Sanford was scheduled for an 8 p.m. game. The first game pitting Port Orange
against New Smyma Beach was also poatponed. Smyma Beach was also tor conlght with the first game at 8 and Uhe Sanford-Ormond Beach clash at
Righthander Dowaine Milchell highthander Dowine Micchen , will
be on the mound lor Pete Courlas' All
Stara.

\section*{Majors Rip Volusia}

and came around to score on a wild pitch.
Mall Messina singled and Jeff Hagen walked and atter SW Volusla changed pitchers, Eric Birle greeted the new
hurler by blasting a shot over the left center field wall.
Scott Silles drew a free pass, stole
second and scored on an error for second and scored on an error for
Altamonte's filth run of the inning. With two outs, Anthony taszaic reached on an infleld hil and Chris Brock smashed a wo-run shot over the
wall for \(5-1\) advantage.
SW Volusla then went to its third pit cher of the inning and he got out of basses-loaded fam to end the inning.
Altamonte got a line pilching per-
Ormance from Brock and
Hagen. Brock Cormance from Brock and Hagen. Brock
pitched the first flve Innings and yielded only one run on four hits while striking allowed one hit and struck out two. Altamonte chimed In for three runs in the filth and two in the sixth to naill
ALTAMONTE ABRH
cott Stiles, c
Corey Prom,
Wes Weger, 2 b
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Chris Brock, \(p\), ss
Penny Siqueiros, 3 bb
Mario Riveron, 3 b
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Greg Heiser, rl
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8W VOLUSLA
Rickey Carmoll, il
Jimmy Kipper, ss
San my Amica, lb
Tony Swint,
Ray Cody, 3b, p
Milike Gilison, 2b
Mark Blyn, \(p, 1 \mathrm{lb}\),
Puul Procter, Hf
Tom Johnson, ph
Fred Cole, p ,
Mark Rehuley
Altamonte
\(8 W\) Volusia
 E Blyn 2, KIpper, Weger, Gibson,
Rehuley. LOB - SW Yin Chris Brock, Altamonte Major pitcher, Panned 10 hitters In five Brock, Birre. SB - Stiles, lascalc,


There was a little premature celebration on the derwood jarred the ball loose from pitcher Gre part of West Volusia catcher Al Hillmeyer Hurd (left) to score the first run of the game
Golden Golmont Goose Eggs Volusia



Sfandings


\section*{Linescores}


Leaders


\section*{Golmont Goose Eggs}
 The Seniors added an insurance run in Underw ood sunacked a high drive into the ight field corner. The right fielder misjudged the ball and Underwood raced all the way to third base. Ithird which scored Underwood for a to lead while Metz was thrown out at first

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United Press Intemationa
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Riverfont Stadium in Cincinnall was once the
home of a proud champion. It now houses a rapidy tragedy Monday night.
Lora Schneeman, a 21 -year-old native of Mon. Igomery, Ohio, died of massive internal and head
injuries upon arrival at Cincinnati General Hospital injuries upon arrival at Cincinnati General Hospital
Monday night a tler plunging to feet from an upper level loge seat during the Pittsburgh Pirates' \(5-1\) victory over the hapless Reds.
Authorites later determined she had come to the
game with another young woman and that she apparently had been drinking before the fall. "I saw her hit and I couldn't explain what I felt
said Cincinnati manager John McNamara. takes your breath away.
said Pittsburgh's Dave Parker.
Despile the death of the young woman, the game
continued Dale Ber continued. Dale Berra drove in three runs, including the gamewinner with a sacrflice fly in the
sixth inning, to spark the Pirates.
Berra's sacrfice fly capped a tworun sixth that scoring single in the second inning and a solo home run, his sixth, in the eighth.
Reliever Manny Sarmiento, who replaced starter
Ross Baumarten Ross Baumgarten with one out in the third, hurled
threehil rellef for 423 innings to recelve credil for three-hit relleft or 423 innings to receive credit for
the victory, with Kent Tekulve earning his 13 th save by retiring the Reds in order in the ninth. Frank Pastore, who came off the disabled list
Monday, hurled the first six innings and took the White Sox Blank Detroit, 6-0

\(\frac{40 \text { Foot Fall kills Woman At Riverfront }}{\text { Berra Drives Away Reds }}\)

\section*{Tigers Can't Turn Off Lamp}

Nafional League

 single and a trowing erero by bedst catcher Alex
Trevino on which Cinclinnali regained the lead 3-2 in the third on Dave Concepclon's RBI single and a sactifce fy by
Paul Householder. Pittsburgh moved in front 43 in
 In other NL games, Chicago downed Houston 65 Los Angeles shaded Montreal 21, Allanta defeated St. Iouis 41 and Philadelphia nipped San Diego 76. City 2; Chicago 6, Defroit 0; Boston 9, Texas 3
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Cubs 6, Astros 5
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And it's not just the elderly
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\section*{COI.UMBIA, S.C. (UPI) - Bob Edens, blind since birth hut
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"sky. "People think I'm crazy," the 52 -year-old Edens told a visitor recently. "I was walking throunh the World's Fairs the
nther day, and a jet went hy - a silver jet in the sunshine ther day, and a jet went by - a silver jet in the sunshine.
"I stoped to look.
"Others looked up also to see what was there, but people jus Edens saltd he hat to things like that," he said. Edens said he has learned to do a lot in the past year.
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Two and a hall years ago, doctors at Emory University in
Allanta told Edens there was a good clance new surica Alanta told Edens there was a good clance new surgica
lechniques could give him sight. The operation involved reattaching his retina and transplanting a cornea in one eye.
"I can read now, see traffic, cross the street, watch the lights change," he said. "And that's the important thi
"ft just makes everything easler for me."
Edens, a professional
whole new experience.
"My girls are crazy about me," the chubby, balding man
said with a smirk alter chatling with a customer on the
"Elighty percent of my customers are women," he bragged Clad in green slacks anu a maiching sport shirt, Edens said he enjoys picking out his wardrobe each day.
"I dont' know all the best ways to match daughter has to remind me sometimes not to mix stripes and
"It's pretty nice not to have people tell you what things are like at a salad bar. I can arrange the salad myself now."
Edens graduated Irom Furman University at Greenville S.C. Iearned Brallle, marriled and had a daughter and coached a little league baseball team during his years without sight.
For all those years Edens was unable to use his eyes, he used his ears to teach himself music "I can play Just about
proudy. "I learned by ear.
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Edens, a native of the tiny Possum Kingdon conununity in the northwestern part of South Carolina, has penned such
country songs as "ScooterPoopin'," "Georgia Country Woman" and "Crystal River
Nob, but he hopes to sell his music someday. Edens sald he can perform on "all string in
"I even play my fist," he sald.
Edens said he was enthralled by new sights at the World's air in Knoxville, Tenn.
"I've always been like a kid," he said. "Il love the Ferris
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"I used to raise leopards and black panthers," he said. He "I used to raise leopards and black panthers," he said. He
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