Suspect charged with attempted

murder and arson

ele and their two

setting their vehicles and

The house of Billy and Paula

Huguley, at 2547 Georgia

Ave., was destroyed by fire, which spread from their

said today.

SANFORD - An Altamonte prings man was in jail today harged with trying to kill a Sanford

firebombed van to a motorcycle that exploded and set their house

afire at about 2 a.m. Tuesday, Sanford police Lt. Mike Rotundo

The Huguleys and their two children ages five and two years escaped from their burning house, which is in the vicinity of Seminole

High School, and were not injured.

"The van blew up and the fire ran right up to the house," Mrs.

Huguley said today. "I grabbed the two kids and ran out. I screamed for

Billy to get out and he ran out the

- Senford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

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Dean on course toward Florida

Officials at the National Hurricane Center in Miami are keeping a close watch on tropical storm Dean, which is picking up strength and currently on a course toward Florida. Air Force planes took a closer look at the storm Wednesday morning and reported that its winds had increased to 60 mph. See Page SA

Report: More shuttles needed

A congressional report issued Wednesday calls for the construction of new space shuttles, based on its findings that there is a 50-50 chance of a second space shuttle accident at this time if NASA continues its agressive launch

See Page SA

□ World

Death threat not carried out

The Revolutionary Justice Organization, a band of terrorists composed of Iranian Hezbollahs, said Tuesday they would grant hostage Joseph Cicippio a 48-hour stay of execution.

The radical group had earlier stated they brould execute Cicippio Tuesday morning if Israel did not release Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid. While President Bush still ponders what American Col. William Higgins, Israel reaffirmed Its commitment to not release Obeid unless the Hezboliah faction releases all foreign hostages. See Page 7A

■ Sports

State title one game away

A local team needs just one more victory to bring home a state championship in the Big League All-Star Tournament. The District 14 team pasted District 12 (Clearwater). 9-1. Tuesday to advance to the title contest.

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Dukakis' home town suing him

BROOKLINE, Mass. — The hometown of Gov. Michael Dukakis has voted to file a lawsuit against its favorite son challenging the formula he uses to determine the impact of financial aid cuts on each community in Massachusetts.

The Brookline Board of Selectmen voted 4-0

Tuesday to file a motion in Suffolk Superior Court on Wednesday to block the state's planned distribution of figures updating the impact of budget cuts on the state's 351 cities and towns.

Last month. Dukakis, in a very unpopular move, cut \$210 million from local aid accounts to help balance the fiscal 1990 budget. The decision sparked loud protest from community officials, and has resulted in threatened litigation from the Massachusetts Municipal Associa-

Credit card hacker caught

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — A 17-year-old, who police say called himself "Shadow Stalker," has been charged with posting an illegal longdistance telephone code on an international computer bulletin board.

Investigators from the city police department and the U.S. Secret Service believe Brent G. Patrick. 17. ran an international network from the basement of his home that posted more than 1,000 illegally obtained long-distance credit card and telephone credit card numbers over a computer bulletin board during the first six months of this year.

As its peak, the bulletin board service, known as the "Wizard's Circle," had up to 70 subscribers using aliases such as "Astral Warrior" and "Hellion," Royal Oak detective Ray Ralls said.

From staff and wire reports

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Warm, chance of showers



Partly cloudy this afternoon with a 40 percent chance of showers. A 20 percent chance of showers tonight, then clearing with a low in the low 70s. Clear tomorrow morning. then partly cloudy

House firebombed



In addition to the house, the fire also destroyed a van and motorcycle in the driveway.

Alaqua Lakes landowner will give it one more try

Two efforts to build there have been shot down before

Dy J. MARK BARPIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Hoping that the third request is charmed. Sidney Roche will ask the county for permission to build up to 485 homes and a golf course in the proposed Alaqua Lakes development along the Little Wekiva River west of the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Markham Woods Road.

The Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission tonight is scheduled to consider its recommendation to the county commission at 5 p.m. in the County Services Building. 1101 E. First St., Sanford. County commissioners will take up that recommendation Aug. 22.

The request will be the third time in as many years a proposal has surfaced to build homes on the truet. Last year. Roche sought to build up to 586 homes, \$0,000 square feet of commercial space and an 18-hole golf course on 1,258 acres at the site. In 1967, previous landowner Gordon Nutt argued to build three homes on every two acres of buildable land at the site.

Roche withdrew his request last year after the Florida Legislature passed the Wekiva River Protection Act in June and the St. Johns River Water Management District passed building limitations adjacent to the river. The act limits development to rural densities a mile or more from the river.

Roche, who developed the Alaqua housing develop-☐ See Alaqua, Page SA

School budget public hearing slated tonight

By VICKI DeSORMER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Area residents will be able to comment and discuss the proposed Seminole County school budget at the first of two public hearings at 7 p.m. in the board chambers at 1211 Mellonville Ave.. Sanford. The second public hearing will be in September.

The proposed \$246.2 million budget carries with it a 2.3 percent millage rate increase for the coming The increase would mean a total tax rate of 7.990 mills per \$1,000 of assessed property value. The proposed increase would mean an additional \$9.05 would be levied on a \$75,000 home with a \$25,000 homestead exemption, bringing that home's tax bill to \$399.50 per

The proposed budget includes more teachers for Seminole High School and additional programs for Midway and Goldsboro Elementary Schools in Sanford, where parents

☐ See Budget, Page 5A

SCHOOL BUDGET

•TOTAL: Proposed budget is \$246.2 million.
•MILLAGE: Budget carries

with it a 2.3-percent millage rate

•TAX RATE: Increase means a total tax rate of 7.990 mills per \$1,000 of assessed property value. For example, a \$75,000 home would see a tax rate increase of \$9.05 with a \$25,000 homestead exemption. The total tax bill on that home would be \$399.50 per year.

.INCREASES: Operating expenses, up \$21 million from last year, is the area with the most dramatic increase.

County students will pay more for lunch this year

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

Lunar eclipse

from this area

United Press International

GAINESVILLE - The first

total lunar eclipse visible in the

United States since 1982 will give Central Florida stargarers a rare treat on the night of Aug.

The 31/2 hour eclipse will be visible from Maine to Florida.

said Bill Cooke of the University

of Florida, while the west will

catch the end of the event

during which the moon is

expected to slowly turn blood

where you want to be to see the

whole darn thing, and it will be

a spectacular sight." Cooke

Beginning at 8:23 p.m. EDT, the full moon will darken

slightly as it starts to enter

Earth's shadow. The moon will

turn its most brilliant colors

during the total eclipse from

10:20 to 11:56 p.m., when it is

completely covered by the

Cooke said the Earth's at-

mosphere bends light onto the

surface of the moon, causing

see the earth's shadow taking

bites out of the moon, but

instead of being black where the

bite is the moon will glow

Lunar eclipses can be wat-

orange or red," Cooke said.

☐ See Eclipse, Page 5A

"Skywatchers will be able to

planet's shadow, he said.

the orange-red color.

We happen to lie smack dab

red or bright orange.

said.

16, providing the sky is clear.

to be visible

SANFORD - Prices for Seminole County school breakfasts and lunby 10 cents for most students

Lunch prices for Seminole County elementary school students will now be \$1.20 and secondary students will pay \$1.35. Teachers and administrators will be charged \$1.85 for lunch at all schools. Breakfast prices have been raised to 60 cents at all schools for students and 85 cents for all adults.

allows them purchase meals at a reduced rate, however, will get lunch for 40 cents and breakfast for 30 cents. "Those prices are not going up next year." said Elon Chambers, director of the district's food service division.

factors. Chambers said: Less with the higher rate.

supplied food and higher labor

Seminole County will receive approximately \$200,000 less in commodities from the federal governches will rise in the next school year ment for the 1989-90 school year. This reduction is due to the elimination of bonus dairy products. primarily in the form of cheese for

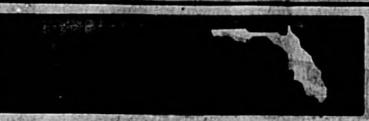
> Additionally, the cost of labor has increased. Annual salary increases and the rise in the cost of insurance premiums and other benefits are the main reason for this.

"We could probably get by with a Students whose family income five cent increase." Carey Ferrell. assistant superintendent for business and finance, said. "However, we don't want to raise the cost to those getting assistance."

Ferrell added that the smaller increase would necessitate another The price increase are due to two increase sooner than will be needed

SCHOOL LUNCHES SEMINOLE LAST YEAR THIS YEAR m. 81.10 Br. High \$1.25 Elem. \$1.20 Br. High \$1.30 COUNTY

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Orlando Democrata field candida

ORLANDO — Jim Bacchas, as Orlando atterney and longtime adviser to former Gov. Relatin Ashaw, has become the first. Democrat to launch a campaign for Florida's 18th Congressional District.

The seat is livid by Rep. But Nation. a Danisorat from Meligrarie who is expected to rue for governor that year after a decade in the Henry, and who has record \$1.0 unities toward a possible gubernatural tid.

At least four Republicans have above inserest in representing the district, which includes all of Brevard and Occobs counties, plus most of Indian River County and east Grange County.

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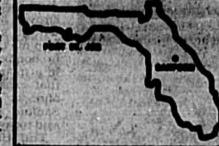
Republican primary With two Democrats handle for Tuesday in countrie to change mention to qualify the first Cubes. American member of Congress.

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PORT ST. JOS — Police had little to may T

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graphs of their children.

John Doel, of Beien, N.M., and he and his wife. Pat. believe the girl in the photo resembles Mrs. Duel's 19-year-old daughter. Turn Calleo, Michael and Marty Hendry, also of Beien, believe the boy could be their 10-year-old ass, Michael

Crack kingpin gets 60 years

PENSACOLA — An Orlando man convicted of leading a crack cocaine ring that distributed more than a ten of the drug in north Florida was sentenced Tuesday to a 60-year term in federal prison.

Temmy Birch. 34, will be eligible for percise at age 75 under new federal sentencing guidelines, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Randall Hensel.

He was convicted on five counts involving distribution of crack cocains through Panema City in 1987 and 1988.

In addition to the prison term, U.S. District Judge Rodger Vincon ordered Birch to pay a fine of \$100,000 and serve 5 years perole following his release from prison.

Hearings set on greyhound cases

TALLAHABEE — Twelve individuals accused of using live rabbles to train racing greyhounds as acheduled to go before a state regulatory beard Wednesday for administrative hearings on the charges.

on the charges.

The alrests are all result of a 10-month undercover investigation that resulted in the charges. Acting on information provided by the Humans Society, state wildlife and Madison County Sheriff's Department officers last October Madison County Sheriff's Department of the County Sheriff's Department of the

raided the Frost/Brown Kennels in Lee and arrested 12 people.

A videotape of training procedures made shortly before the raid showed a live rabbit being hung from a mechanical arm and then whirled about the track. Successive groups of greyhounds were set loose to chase and eventually mutilate the rabbit.

Cadet to undergo treatment

KISSIMMEE — A former military college cadet accused of indecent exposure in Florida and South Carolina is being sent to a treatment center in Pittsburgh to deal with his problem.

Kenneth Widel, a former honor cadet at the Citadel in Charleston, S.C., pleaded guilty last year to running naked thorugh a central Florida shopping center and exposing himself to a little girl and her baby sitter. He had also been accused of exposing himself in Folly Beach, S.C., and had been acquitted of a kidnapping charge in Florida.

Widel has been in jail in Kiasimmee since January, but he is being released two weeks early to join a treatment program in Pittaburgh. Local publicity in the Orlando area prevented him from using any local programs.

From United Proce International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

ne Dean gathers stea

Watch in effect for Puerto Rico. Caribbean islands, winds at 75 mph

MIAMI - Hurricane Dean formed Wednesday in the Atlantic Ocean with top winds of 75 mph, and weather forecasters money and weather laveratery money a warming for telends of his marthesistern Christian Bas a this storm churned west

Hurricane warnings were in, set at 9 s.m. EDT for the

championship.

The payments were also out of line with the actual destrict's salary schedule. The actual board OR'd the bossess this year, but the sudit says it was not clear state law permits such retroactive approval, the Gainesville Sun reported.

Palatka couple

claims share of

lottery prize

jackpot.

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TALLAHASSEE - A Polatka

couple who became

grandparents for the first time sunday are the second of three winners to claim a share of last week's \$13.28 million Lotto

Doris and Pablo Rivera turned

in their winning ticket Tuesday and classed their 94.43 milles prize. They will receive 20 annual installments of \$221,333

each, state lottery officials said. The couple, who have five children and another grandchild on the way, did not discover

they had won a share of the jackpot until two days after the

drawing, when Doris Rivera called a lottery retailer and asked for the winning numbers. "I was home by myself when I called, and I had to wait until Pablo came home from work to tell everybody," said Rivera.

the northeast Caribbean Sea from Guadeloupe to the Virgin Islands," forecaster Miles Lawrence said. "A hurricane watch is in effect for Puerto Rico and for Dominica and Martini-

"Even though this is a

enough uncertainty in the situa-tion to recommend that precau-tions be taken for the precautions be taken for the threat of hurricane canditions," Lawrence

Dean was upgraded from a tropical storm to a hurricane. Wednesday morning, with maximum sustained winds of 75

At 9 a.m. EDT, the sero hurricane of the Atlantic-

near latitude 17.4 degrees north and langitude 56.5 degrees west, or about 200 miles east northeast of Antigua and 500

but it was still too early to m



Made in the shade

Elele and Bill Hughes relax in the shade of an old oak tree yesterdey afternoon. Bill catches up on the news while Elsie (left) makes a needle point place met. The Hughes' are both 17-year residents of Bram Towers, 519 E. 1st St., Senford.

Congressional report calls for more space shuttles

WASHINGTON - Citing a 50-50 chance of a second space shuttle accident if NASA meets its aggressive launch goals, a con-gressional report called Wednesday for construction of another space plane to bolster the U.S. fleet.

Although the report on the future of space travel by the Office of Technology Assessment noted the odds of such an accident vary, it said. "Shuttle reliability may lie between 97 percent and 99 percent."

The congressional report said, "If it is 98 percent, there is a 50 percent probability of losing one orbiter every three years assuming a launch rate of 11 per year.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration believes the odds of losing another shuttle are somewhere between 1-in-80 and 1-in-800.

With the loss of the shuttle Challenger and the ship's crew of seven in an explosion on Jan. 28, 1986, the United States has only

three operating space shuttles - Columbia, Discovery and Atlantis. A replacement for Challenger, named Endeavour, is under construction.

"Buying more orbiters would increase the resiliency of the space shuttle system ... its ability to recover rapidly from loss of another orbiter or any other event that delays launches," the report said. "The shuttle orbiter fleet is likely to continue to suffer occasional attrition."

TALLAHASSEE * The daily number Tuesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 886.

Straight Play (numbers in exact r): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$600

on \$1.

Box 3 (numbers in any order):

50 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.

Box 5 (numbers in any order):

540 for a 50-cent bet, \$50 on \$1.

Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$50 in any order on a \$1

Bet. Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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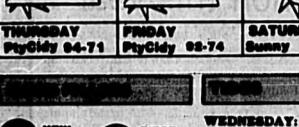
THE WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms and

east winds at 5-10 mph.
Tonight...A 20 percent chance of showers early, then clearing with a low in the low to mid 70s. Tomorrow...Clear in the morning, then partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of

afternoon showers. High in the low to mid 90s. Extended forecast...Partly afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Lows in the lower to mid 70s and highs in the low to mid 90s.

MIAMI (UPI) - Floride 34 hour protuces and reinfell at 8 a.m. 8 a.m. EDT





Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 77 degrees. New Smyrma Beach: Waves are 1 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is to the south. with a water temperature of 75 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

93-70 Cloudy 91-70 Rainy

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:25

a.m., 6:45 p.m.; Maj. 12:10 a.m., 12:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:12 a.m., 9:36 p.m.; lows, 3:14 a.m., 3:08 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 9:17 a.m., 9:41 p.m.; lows, 3:19 a.m., 3:13 p.m.

CATHO

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind south to southwest 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few thunderstorms.

Tonight...wind variable 5 to 10 kts. Seas 2 ft. or less. Bay and inland waters smooth.

Thursday...wind south to southeast 5 kts. Seas 2 ft. or less. Bay and inland waters smooth.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 95 degrees and the overnight low was 69 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

MONDAY

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totalled 0.03 inch.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 78 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

□Winds.....East, 3 mph □ Rainfall......0.00 in. □Today's sunset.....8:15 p.m.

☐Tomorrow's sunrise....6:48

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ian arrested on cocaine charges

SANFORD — City County Investigative Bureau agents report charging Frank LeRoy Dixon. 18, 112 DeSoto Ave., Altamonte Springs, with two counts of trafficking in cocaine in Orange

CCIB agents reported the cases against Dixon were made by Florida Department of Law Enforcement agents, who were assisted in their Orange County investigations by CCIB agents.

Dixon was arrested at the Seminole County Court House in Sanford at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Burglary, theft charges filed

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Robert Joseph Krupski, 20, 101 E. Altamonte Drive 620, Altamonte Springs, has been charged with burglary, grand theft and criminal mischief in connection with a July 21 burglary to 2841 E. Floral Way, rural Apopka. He was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at home at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Bond is \$1,000.

Longwood man arrested for burglary

LONGWOOD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report charging Edward Kenneth Brogna, 23, 3232 Briarway, Apopka, with burglary and grand then in connection with the then of stereo equipment from a car at Holcomb Auto Sales. U.S. Highway 17-82, Longwood, around July 1.

He was arrested on State Road 434 at 5:07 p.m. Tuesday.

Bond is \$1,000.

Two arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

• Alexander Christopher Gordon, 26, of 309 Idyilwilde Drive.

Sanford, was arrested at 10:13 p.m. Tuesday after his car with a defective brake light was stopped on 18th Street in Sanford.

Neil Ashly England, 18. of 3033 N. Orleans Way. Apopks. at 12:40 s.m. today after he was seen driving erratically on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

Suspended deputy resigns

By SWEAK LOOS! Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Suspend. edSeminole County sheriff's deputy Bob Kopec has resigned. Kopec was suspended June 30 for 30 days. His employment with the department was to end July 30.

Sheriff John Polk, who suspended Kopec with the intent of firing him for alleged "insubordination." said he accepted Kopec's resignation instead of firing him.

By resigning. Kopec curbs a He was a droutine challenge to his state nine years.

police officer certification. If his certification was pulled by a state review board, he would not be allowed to again work as a police officer in Florida.

By resigning Kopec also lost his opportunity to appeal his termination to the sheriff's department civil service board. which has the power to support or alter punishment ordered by the sheriff.

Kopec, a forsensic evidence examiner, was accused of cursing a supervisor while on duty. He was a deputy for more than

City flooded with water requests

Dy Landa L. Sullivan erald staff writer

SANFORD - The idea of spraying treated sewage on your lawn isn't exactly aweeping across Sanford; but the city director of engineering and planning thinks the idea will catch on when the service is

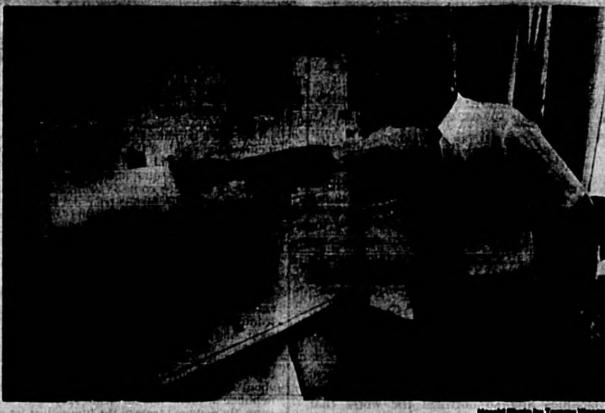
Last week Bill Simmons Inished mapping out residential and commercial requests for a service that offers treated Sanford sewage water for lawn use. Simmons recieved 846 requests for the cheap water during a two-month promotion this summer when the city offered the service at reduced rates. Since the promotion, 19 people have asked for the service.

Peclaimed water come, the gallons, compared to \$2.83 for 1,000 gallons of potable water.

"We're hoping once we start activating our irrigation, people will say. 'Hey, that's a good idea,' 'Simmons said. 'It's easier to market a product once you have the produ

Simmons said responses were most scarce downtown, where few lawns are large enough to warrant the service, and in Mayfair, where most residents have shallow-water wells. Response was high from Idyllwilde, Hidden Lake. The Oaks and Kaywood subdivisions, he said.

Now that the requests have



Heads Phate by Tommy Vis

City engineer BHI Simmons shows on a map the 846 spots where treated effluent will be delivered

for use on lawns. The city was pleased with the response to their cheep water offer

been mapped out, the feasibility of serving those land parcels will be determined case-by-case. Simmons said feasibility is determined by the acreage of irrigible land, the soil type of the land, average gallons per day to be used, and the nearest line already in place on city pro-

As the engineering department develops a few significant areas for hook-up, a request to the city commission will be made to recommend extension of the reclaimed water service.

Requests for large parcels of land have come from the school

board. Seminole Community College and Central Florida Regional Hospital, Simmons said. One request to irrigate a large parcel of grove and farmland just et of the city is also on file, he

Lines to city properties will be Gee Water, Page SA

Father, son accused of gunplay, assaulting three people

Herald staff writer

CASSELBERRY - A father and son. accused of attacking three persons, have been arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. One man was the target of gunplay by the son after the father allegedly tried to run over all three victims.

The son, Scott Thomas Springer, 18, 3533 Premier Drive, Casselberry, is charged with gravated assault with a firearm, use of a firearm in a felony and carrying a concealed weapon. He is accused of firing a shot at Anthony M. Tommosello, 19, 640 Cambridge Court. Longwood.

The incident began at about midnight Tuesday when Thomas Edward Springer, 41, of the same address, allegedly drove his truck onto a address at 3552 Jericho Drive. Casselberry, and allegedly tried to run down Tommosello and William H. Scott, 18, 3552 Jericho Drive: and Christina A. Snow, 16. 640 Cambridge Court, Longwood.

Within moments, the younger Springer allegedly aimed a revolver past his father and fired a shot out the truck window while his father allegely said "Kill him," refering to Tommosello, deputies said.

The Springers then drove away. Deputies later found Scott Springer in the emergency room of Winter Park Memorial Hospital

being treated for a reportedly accidental self-inflicted gunshot wound to his hand.

When Springer was released from the hospital, a deputy followed both father and son back into Seminole County and stopped their car on Lake Howell Road at Howell Branch Road, rural Winter Park, Under the sest of the vehicle the deputy reported finding two handguns.

Both men were arrested. The elder Springer is charged with three counts of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle and carrying a concealed firearm. His bond is \$2,000. Bond for his son is \$4,000. A motive

Trees, permits on agenda

By SAHORA BOUCHAMME Herald staff writer

LAKE-MARY - It may soon russ building one become costly to cut down trees when building a house in Lake Mary. City commissioners will consider at their Thursday meeting an ordinance amendment that will include developers of single-family homes in an existing ordinance fining developers who cut down trees.

subdivisions and development which includes a site plan review by the planning and zoning board. It does not address developers of single-family lots, according to City Planner Matt West.

West said the change was recommended by the city attorney after a property owner cut down several oak trees in his yard. He said it will make the ordinance more "comprehensive.

The arbor ordinance will be covering every particular situation. Trees are a community interest. They produce oxygen. They produce shade," he said.

Violaters in Lake Mary who cut down, destroy, remove, or move living trees greater than 20 feet from an existing or proposed structure situated on city property without first having obtained a permit, are subject to a cost \$500 in those cities.

Welling's proposal to increase

DEUTING COLUEL CITIEST said the building department was "basically inspecting buildings for nothing."

The current ordinance, if Welling's proposal is adopted in 1962, applies only to adopted, building permits in the city will cost 25 percent more.

Presently, for a home estimated at \$90,000, a building permit costs \$78.75 for the first \$15,000 of estimated value plus \$3.15 per \$1,000 for the balance, for a cost of \$318. The amended fee would raise that to \$397 for the building permit. Cost for the first \$15,000 would remain the same, but the balance would increase from \$3.15 to \$4.25 per \$1.000.

Welling said, even with the increase he proposes, Lake Mary's building fees would still be lower than other cities in the county including Casselberry. Longwood, Oviedo, Winter Springs and Altamonte Springs which charge a flat \$5 fee per \$1,000 of the building's catimated value. This means that a building permit for a home valued at \$100,000 would

fine of \$100 per diameter inch

for every tree.

building permit fees. At a budget meeting last week. Welling told the commissioners "the building permit fees are

Charity ball to finance endowed research chair in Whigham's name

LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Thomas Whigham wanted everyone to know: if it could happen to him. it could happen to anyone.

Before the local attorney died of an AIDS-related disease Oct. 18, Whigham dedicated himself to educating the public about the devastating lliness.

Less than a year later, the community has set a \$1-million goal for the Thomas Whigham AIDS Superchallenge charity ball on the Grand Romance Sept.

So far, the group has raised \$14,500 through pennies from schoolchildren, a \$100 check from entertainer Pearl Balley and efforts by various local groups. Whigham's sister Karen Coleman said. Proceeds will go toward establishing the first neurological AIDS chair at any university in the country.

"We have found a great deal of interest in research here at home in Sanford." Coleman said. As drugs are developed and perfected in treatment of AIDS | Bee Charity, Page 5A

and people will begin living longer with the illness, she said, "the neurological aspect of the disease will have a devastating When - not if - a cure is

found for AIDS, Coleman said, the chair will be endowed for research of other neurological disorders.

Joseph R. Berger, the University of Miami neurologist who cared for Whigham, will be at the first major Superchallenge event. The charity event will also feature entertainment on the rivership's three levels.

The group is offering 14 corporate tables for the event at \$1,500 apiece. Individual tickets are available for \$75 apiece.

Coleman has participated in 92 AIDS education programs since Whigham death. She has visited churches, schools, businesses and civic groups trying to spread the word.

"For us as a family, the equation can never be balanced; we lost Tom," Coleman said. "But as Tom was sick and dying. he said, 'Tell them, tell them, tell





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EDITORIALS

Cautious hope on chemical weapons

Use of masteri gas and other characteristics in World War I projected 1.5 million manifels and so horrified the world that attent determined they should never be sed again. The result was the Concrete retocal of 1995, which probables the use of homesal weapons but not their manifelture.

So says Max Priederadorf, head of the U.S. elegation to the 40-patter Comercial Confe-nce on Disarmament. Although State Department spokesmen cauties that an ment is not imminent and that muc remains, Priedersdorf is optimistic.

He told the New York Times recently that the United States and the Soviet Union had agreed in principle on "a mathematical formula" prescribing amounts and types of chemical weapons to be destroyed during a

According to Prinderedorf, the agree to include procedures for surprise to one at other where one country suspen m a major obstacle, so a pections would be a breakt

suctour arms control has received the are of attention in recent years. nations providing characted weapons, has we steadily; it may now be as high as 15. he of those nations are not averse to using

Along with Iraq, which clearly and re-peatedly used chemical weapons in its war with Iran, the countries passessing chemical weapons include Libys; China, North Keren and Vietnam. A Soviet-American agreement could help curtail the problemation of this "poor man's nuclear bomb."

President Bush cautioned that it was too early to be "euphoric" about a possible chemical-weapons agreement. No doubt he's right. But it's not too early for his administration to seize the day, to do everything necessary to make sure that a chemical-weapons treaty gets signed at the earliest possible moment.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

Berry's World



"Johnny is like a radio talk show host he knows EVERYTHING!"

Blacks say no to black nominees

Machiavellian move, right-wing Attorney General Dick Thornburgh polistment, not for the content of his mind, but solely because of the color

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ELLEN GOODMAN

Oh, Jackie O; oh, fabulous!

"I just now Jackie." the breather into my phone. "The leads fabricant"

I do not not. Jackie Who? I know, Everybody knows. Everybody has now her, if not in pattern, close up energit. The's as the cover of life and Vandy Fatr. She's as both covers of "A Wange Hannel Jackie" the best-seller that everybody leves to hate and release to admit they have read. Every goodyy, intrusive, unreliable word.

unreliable word.
Jackie turned 60 on July 26. Sixty. This is not he nort of event that colleges hold symposis about. There is nothing of national meaning or international eignificance for this life marker.

But for at least ore month, Americans will gape at her photo the way they gape at the person who comes back to their college reunion looking, demmit, exactly the same. Pabulous.

reunion looking, demmit, exactly the same. Pabulous.

Jackie, 80 and skinny, calebrating her 15th birthday as a 46-year-old, looks like the young girifriend on the arm of her 50-year-old companion. Jackie, 80 and surviving, her 15 minutes of fame have extended to 30 years of speculative, blichy biography.

She has gone from being Jacqueline Bouvier to Jackie Rennedy to Jackie Onasse to Jackie O. The last name of the most famous woman in America sounds like a simple exclamation of admiration, a vowel of saw. Jackie, Oh.

Jackie came into the public eye in a pillbox hat and never left. The became famous as a wife and widow. She became famous as a wife and widow. She became famous again and permanently for being famous. By now her life is more familiar than many members of our family. How many of us know about our family. How many of us know about our family. How many of us know about our father's infidelity? How many know our own sister's sheen pine? We know Jackie's size: 10.

Jackie O time savely made a move in public that wasn't photographed, rarely had an employee who couldn't be paid for her private memoirs, or had a friend who could talk about her without feeling like she was name-dropping. She has led the most private lives.

So what do we say about this 60-year-ild

So what do we say about this 60-year-lid survivors? One brief admiring word about her success at mothering. A pro-forma

acknowledgement of her success as a working grandmother and a dutiful daughter. And then to the big stuff: Gowd, she looks labulous!

The photon of Life are f-stops along every year from 1939 to 1990. The last 20 of them look the same. The only thing that has changed are the hemlines and the language. At

This is what 60 looks like? How many women search these pictures for cluss of the cost of maintenance, the way they search along her hairline for evidence of a scalpel. How many

single-potato-andcaviar dinners account for the dress size? How many hunches passed up, how many yoga sessions have reaced desserts? How much time spent jogging and how much at the hair

dressers?
The most energy. money, and timeconsuming activity is the struggle against aging. There isn't a who doesn't know that. Vanity is an expensive vice and beauty an expensive

virtue. There is

This is what nan in the world like?

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hardly a woman of any age who hasn't wrestled with that cost-accounting. Ours and

How many million women wake up saying this is the first day of the rest of their diet? How many resent the glorification of youth and yet blame themselves for aging as if it were a personal lack of willpower? How many have felt the ambivalence? Faulting ourselves for caring about looks. And for not caring enough. Wondering when we get permission to stop caring, stop fighting.

When the new First Lady came into view this

January, there was much ado about her gray hair, her laughlines, her dress size and festyle. At 64, she looks her age. We want her to wear it comfortably. When the old First Lady comes into view, just four years yonger, there is much ado about her akin, dress size, glamour. We want to know how she does it.

The truth is that most women want to want to (sic) look like Barbara Bush. But they truly want to look like Jackie. We want to stop fighting against age - pass the chocolates and the footrest - and we want to still look young. We want to be admired for our character, lines and all, and thought of as glamourous. We want to let go and stay the same.

Now Jackie has another birthday carrying another sort of message across the cover stories. This is what 60 can look like. This is what we're supposed to look like at 60? Oh, Jackie, oh. She looks. dammit, fabulous.

JACK ANDERSON

Congress flies first class-plus

ASSESSINGTON — Overbooking was not a seem on the plane Sen. Mark Hatfield, re., and his wife took to Europe in sary. The plane — an Air Force version of Boeing 707 — seats 60 people, but the leids and three aides were the only ones

on board for the trip to Brusseis.

They were joined in Europe by Sen.
Richard Lugar, Rind., and his wife for
a 12-day fact-finding

It cost the taxpayers \$111,600 for the delfour-engine Air Force jet as a private magic carpet on that trip. Had they flown first-class when available on commercial airliners, all seven would have spent only \$31,479. No matter how

much legitimate may have ac-complished, the use The use of a jet for seven waste.

complished, the use of a 60-passenger jet for seven people was a waste, it exposes a nouveau-royalty abuse of the 89th Special Air Mission stationed at Andrews Air Force Base outside of Washington, D.C.

Our associate Stewart Harris looked into the 89th and found that members of Consesse use it as it if were their personal

Congress use it as it if were their personal airline. It is well-equipped for the job. Its pilots are some of the best the Air Force has to offer. The 89th fleet includes Air Force One and Two, the modified Boeing 707s used by the president and vice-president. All told, there are 26 winged aircraft and 19 helicopters at the 89th. The maintenance and operating budget came to \$10 million last

year.
Hatfield's office told us the delegation had to use the big plane because a smaller military jet originally planned for the trip broke down at the last minute. That bird would have been a C-20, the military's version of the Gulfstream III corporate jet. But even the C-20 would have cost \$60,000

on the trip.
Why should a member of Congress bother with commercial airlines when a private jet is so much more convenient and prestigious?

Most of the time, junketing lawmakers would save money if they few commercial

airliners with the ordinary folk who put them in lofty offices.

Every once in a while, congressional types pack a schedule so full of business, or they go someplace so remote, that military aircraft are justified.

Rep. Beverly Byron, D-Md., took members of her Military Personnel and Compensation Subcommittee on a whirlwind investigation of the quality of military life at 15 bases in Spain, Italy, Germany and Iceland last December. Byron's hopecotch tour could only be accomplished in 12 days with the use of a

It cost \$57,808 to fly a contingent of three representatives, their spouses, two aides and an Air Force escort. But even Byron's delegation could have saved money by getting to Europe on a commercial airliner and then using military planes once there.

The Air Force has three C-20s handy at

Ramstein Air Base in West Germany. The Ramstein Air Base in West Germany. The C-20 eats up \$2,149 every hour that it is in the air. That's \$19,341 to get Byron's delegation across the ocean, when tickets would have cost \$10,392 if the lawmakers and their spouses flew business class and the rest of their entourage flew coach.

Congress Watch, a non-profit group founded by Raiph Nader, recently recom-

founded by Ralph Nader, recently recom-mended that members of Congress fly commercial whenever possible. It's a revolu-tionary idea. Who knows what might happen if they stooped to flying coach too, or shaved the price even more by planning ahead and getting super-saver fares.

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front. He didn't have anything on and ran back for some shorts.

The family, except for Mrs. Huguley, was askep when the firebomb was thrown into the nily's van in the driveway of their house. She saw a man leaving the scene and was able to awaken her family to make a

safe escape.
Sanford police arrested James
Adams, 28, of 531 Camino St., in connection with the case.
Adams was arrested at the Altamonic Springs police station following questioning at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. He is charged with four counts of attempted murder and one count of arson. Bond is \$25,000.

Mrs. Huguley, who is staying with relatives in Winter Park, anid her family lost everything in the fire. She said her husband ran out of the house nude, and

ran back for a pair of shorts.

She said she said her husband hardly know Adams, but he allegedly came to their house at about midnight Monday to ask her husband to help him get revenge on another man who had damaged a tire on Adams'

Hugaley wasn't at home and Mrs. Hugaley told police Adams was highly intoxicated and she feared for the mety of herself and her children. She went to get her husband and when Huguley returned home, police said he forced Adams off his property. Adams reportedly was irrate.

About two hours later at 1:50 a.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Huguley was lying awake in her bed, while her family slept in the anme room. The children, police said, were afraid to sleep alone following the earlier confrontation with

Mrs. Huguley saw brake lights from a vehicle outside her house and looked out to reportedly see Adams' car parked at the curb. She told police she saw Adams walk quickly from her van and

get into his own vehicle.
"I screamed, 'It's James. He's back," lifrs. Hugaley said. Adams started to drive away

and when he had traveled about 10 feet, Mrs. Hugaley eath, her van burst toto flames.

The flames had spread across the ground to a measureyeld parked at the front door. The otorcycle exploded. Notu id, and set a juble of the he

afte.

The fire quickly apread through the house, as the Huguleys fled out a back door. Senford firefighters were unable to nave the house. It was destroyed along with the two unables.

Mrs. Huguley said her 11-year-old daughter Erin, was spending the night with friends. But Crystal, 5, and Time, 2, were at the scene of the fire, and she said they have been traus

said they have been traumatised by the incident.

The family has been added by the American Red Cruss and denations can be made to them through the Red Cruss. Mrs. Hugaley said.

Site works for an insurance company in Matland and her husband, a mechanic, started a new job this work, she said.

Alaqua -Continued from Page 1A

ment adjacent to the Alagan Lakes alte, is asking the county to approve a development plan to build up to 405 house on a total of 518 zeros on the oite. The entire site includes 1,254 zeros, but Rocke has proposed to preserve 281 zeros along the fiver for conservation.

river for conservation.
Rocks and Hutt had previously conserved about 300 acres along

the river in return for approvals of Alaqua and Nutt's nearby Wingfield development.

Rocke proposes to develop 34 one-acre have the mostly near Markham Woods Fload, and 451 amaller lots "chastered" around the edge of the development. Most of the homes in the urkham Woods area are one-

The county has received objections to the additional traffic, the development will add to the rural Markham Woods Road.

County planning staffers, who

heathead from Page SA hear: If it could happen to Tom Vhigham. It could happen to

by the New York Times that no

community has ever responded to AIDS as Seminals County has

The New York Times will be

Charity -

mended approval of the project, would require turn-lanes on Markham Woods Road and Lake Mary Boulevard to ac-

omedate traffic.
County planning staff have an recommended Alaqua Lakes not be built until the Florida Department of Transportation has begin the new interchange of Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate 4.

Following the Alaqua Lakes searing tonight. PåZ commis-

sioners will reconsider a proposal by former county commissioner Sid Vihlen to develop 201 acres on Orange Boulevard west of 1-4 as a planned commercial development called "Portside."

Vihlen orginally sought an industrial classification on the property last year, but withdrew his request in favor of the commérce park designation.

The Portside request brought objections.

Eclipse.

Continued from Page 1A ched with the naked eye, as well as through binoculars or tele-scopes, he said.

Although cloudy weather would interfere with the view, the moon could still be seen through cracks in the clouds, Coalic said. Recent lunar eclipses have

been visible only from the tern Hemisphere because

his name, Seminole High School renamed its football stadium, where Whigham had been a star athlete, the Greater Sanford

Chamber of Commerce Sports

Committee established a schol-

arship, the Seminole County Bar

that was the side of earth facing the moon. "For the past seven years, we've been in the wrong place for all 14 lunar eclipses. Cooke said.

Lunar eclipses have been considered evil omens since early times, when the book of Revelations in the Bible told of the moon turning blood-red at the beginning of the end of the world, Cooke said.

Budget-

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have complained about the inequity in the educa-

tional programs. Operating expenses make up the single largest category in this years proposed budget. The category, up \$21 million from last year to \$182.6 million, includes \$6.7 million in the area of instruction, including salaries and additional benefits for

The addition of 10 elementa-

ry school guidance counselors; The addition of seven instructional assistants in the Specific Learning Disabilities programs in elementary schools:

The expansion of the School Resource Officer program to include Midway and Goldsboro Elementary Schools, Crooms School of Choice and the Hopper Exceptional Education Center in

additional 98,000 for cla es at Midway Elementar

The funding of a day care facilitator and teaching assist at the Crooms School of Choice The addition of six half-ti athletic trainers at the high

The purchase of 32 buses to remove pre-1977 vehicles from the fleet:

The addition of an area director of elementary education at the district level.

publishing a story on the con munity's response to Whigham Sness, she said. As an example, she said, her brother was honored by many sectors of the community during the last three weeks of his life, in

Whighers, it could happen to anyone,... Coleman said her family has been told by various haspitals where Whighest was treated and ociation established an annual award for leaders in community, service, and other local civic groups followed suit.
"We have here what we feel is an appropriate, loving response hat is the number one

ith crisis in the world today. Coleman said. "We feel good about that."

Whigham was infected in 1963

when he received nine units of blood. He tested positive for the AIDS virus in 1987, then developed symptoms of the illness in March of last year.

Whigham was a graduate of Seminole High School, University of Florida and Nova Law' School. He was president of the Sanford Optimist Club and a partner in Stenstrom McIntosh Julian Colbert Whigham & Simmons law firm. He had two children.

For tickets to the Superchallenge charity ball, call 330-5629 or 321-8280.

Sanford: The addition of five teachers The proposed budget also calls at Seminole High School and an

United Proce International

LARCHMONT. N.Y. country "honor its promise to stopped urging us to try harder. the poor and the weak."

Harrington, whose 1963 book the United States" inspired Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty, died Monday at the age of 61 following a long battle with carriers of the carriers At his subsection home.

Tuesday.

Remembering the teacher and longtime campaigner for unions. Michael Harrington, a leading civil rights and peace move-voice of American socialism who ments, Sen. Edward Kennedy. died after a long bout with D-Mass., said: "Michael Harcancer, was remembered as a rington never believed that we crusader who demanded that the could not do better and never

My memories of Michael are kaleidoscopic - a charming "The Other America: Poverty in Irish politician working the floor at the Democratic convention, a thundering Old Testament prophet demanding that our

Author Harrington dies of cancer work." the senator said.

The most recent books by Harrington include "Socialism Past and Future," published this year, and a second volume of memoirs, "The Long-Distance Runner," published in August 1968.

Earlier in 1988, some 600 admirers filled the Roseland Ballroom in New York for an evening called "In Celebration of Michael Harrington."

A key leader of the Democratic Socialists of America, Har-rington considered disprica's acceptable increment "net worth the powder to blow it to hell."

Water -

Continued from Page SA completed by September. m said.

The city is offering the re-claimed water service in answer to a Florida Department of **Environmental Regulation order** to stop dumping its daily six million gallons of treated sewage in Lake Monroe by 1990.

A contract with Lake Mary takes care of 750,000 gallone of the city's treated aswage per day. City lines would use up about two million gallone a day. Simmons said.

The city purchased 2,200 acres of land in Geneva to spray the remaining effect. Bevelopment of the land giff include 325 acres of citrib, about 850 acres of hey, with the remaining as wetlands. But if Lake Mary extended its contract to the four-million gallon limit, Sim-mone said, the land would not

Design for the land develop-ment will probably begin late

a victim of your own carelessness.

ministration has also been conthis month. Simmons said. sidering the site for a hospital. Contract for design will take

One of the primary problems with the service is handling peaks and valleys, Simmons said. "People keep flushing whether they irrigate or not," he

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EYOMUNT BARGSCZEWSKI Zygmunt Barszczewski, 97. 472 Rainbow Drive, Casaleberry, died Monday at his residence. Born Feb. 28, 1892, in Potocku, Poland, he came to America in 1913 and was a resident of Detroit until his moved to Miami in 1944. He moved to Casselberry from Santa Barbara, Calif., in May. He was a retired business owner and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church. of the Polish-American Club,

Miami and the Polish Alliance. Survivors include wife, Carolina; daughters, Adele Zaremda, Lake Worth, Caroline Banka, Casselberry, Dolores grandchildren.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES E. BLACKMAN

James E. Blackman, 75, 1515 N. State Road 415, Osteen, died Tuesday at his residence. Born Oct. 20, 1913, in Darlington, S.C., he moved to Osteen from there in 1949. He was a retired electrician for a railroad company and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, a member of Bahia

Temple, Orlando and a Mason.

Survivors include daughters, Helen A. Harris, Mary E. Lefils, both of Osteen, brothers. Woodrow, Howard, both of Darlington: 12 grandchildren: 22 great-grandchildren.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home. Lake Mary. in charge of arrangements.

BURR EDWARD STEVENS Burr Edward Stevens, 60, 420

Caseelberry. He was a member Oak Haven Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Jan. 11, 1929, in Middletown, Conn., he moved to central Florida from there in 1956. He was a retired investment coun-Sczudio, Santa Barbara; 12 selor and owner of Brookmore grandchildren; 23 great Farms, Oviedo. He was a member of the All Saints Episcopal Church, Winter Park and a Navy veteran of the Korean War, He was a booster of the University of Florida, a Bull Gator, a Mason and a member of

the Winter Park Racquet Club. Survivors include wife, Mary Gering: sons, Michael Burr, Hartford, Conn., William Linke, Matthew Steele, both of Winter Park, Burr Edward III, Orlando, Anthony Begg, Jacksonville: daughter. Margaret Berta.

Winter Park; sister, Ethel Joyner, Manneville, N.Y.; four

grandchildren. Cox-Parker Carey Hand Guardian Chapel, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

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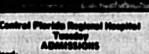
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about six months, he said. Plane for a prison on the city land were abandoned this summer when the Federal Bureau of Prisons turned down the location. The Veterans Ad-

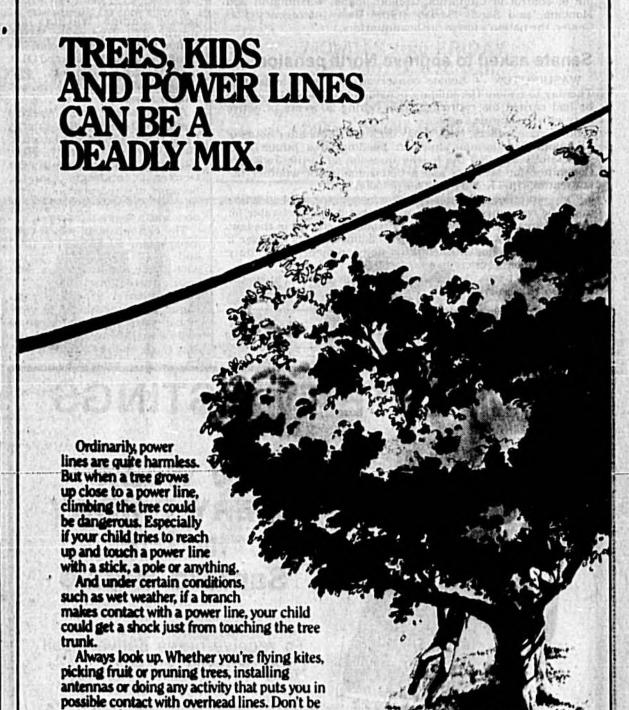


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Committee rejects Lucas nomination

WASHINGTON - The Senate Judiciary Committee rejected William Lucas for the government's top civil rights post Tuesday and voted not to send his name to the full Senate for

reconsideration in an important blow to President Bush.

On twin votes of 7.7, with a tie amounting to rejection, the committee first spurned the nomination and then killed a motion to bring it to the floor. The vote was split largely along party lines with Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., the only member of the majority siding with the Republican minority.

The committee had postponed action from last week at the request of Sen. Howell Hellin, D-Ala., considered a pivotal vote. The former state chief justice said he wanted to review information about Bush's controversial nominee for assistant

information about Bush's controversial nominee for assistant attorney general for civil rights.

Heftin said Tuesday that he opposed Lucas because of a lack of "expertise, knowledge, experience and the ability to carry out the job." Noting Lucas was held in contempt of court as a Michigan sheriff in the 1970s for failing to comply with six orders involving civil rights of prisoners in his jail, Heftin said, "His management causes me concern." "His management causes me concern."

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater described Bush as "very disappointed" by the congressional setback, the worst since the Senate rejected his nomination of former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, as defense secretary.

Chantal loses its punch

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Chantal, the first hurricane of the season, quickly lost punch as it moved through Texas, but flood waters it left behind killed two boys rafting in a flood-swollen creek, authorities said Wednesday.

The scattered remnanta of Chantal were centered early today just northwest of Waco. The area registered about .87 inches of rain in a six-hour period ending at 2 s.m. EDT, the National Weather Service said.

Chantal, which became a hurricane Monday evening and made landfall about 8 s.m. with winds of 80 mph, was downgraded to a tropical storm at 11 s.m. Tuesday. It was further downgraded to a tropical depression Tuesday evening as it spun itself out about 115 miles north of Houston.

Despite 41 mph winds and waves of 8-10 feet, the Coast Guard and Chevron Oil Co. resumed their search Tuesday for 10 crewmen lost when a mobile work platform capsized Monday as Chantal approached.

Divers on a Chevron salvage vessel remained at the scepe 25 miles south of Morgan City, La. Wednesday morning, awaiting the arrival of a Coast Guard cutter.

New plan to escort Alaskan tankers

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Tankers leaving Alaska will be accompanied by spill response boats under a plan submitted by the oil industry, but even the \$45.6 million a year program cannot guarantee the Exxon Valdez disaster will not be

repeated, an industry spokesman said.

The new Tanker Spill Prevention & Response Plan for Prince William Sound will cost the oil industry \$125,000 a day, and guarantee that spill response vessels and equipment will escort tankers into the open sea — ready to respond immediately to a spill the size of the 11-million gallon accident last March.

Nich Michell a BP Shipping official who accordinated

Nick Mitchell, a BP Shipping official who coordinated development of the plan, said Tuesday the plan was developed for the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., which operates the 800-mile trans-Alaska oil pipeline and Valdez oil terminal for its seven oil company owners.

Army, Guard John firefighters

Army troops and National Guard pilots joined the battle ainst at least 40 major forest fires burning on more than 160,000 acres of drought-parched land in five Western states.

More than 16,000 firefighters, including 1,000 regular Army troops and scores of National Guardsmen, fought to save homes and valuable watershed. Forest officials in central

California issued tough regulations banning campfires, backpacking stoves, offroad vehicles and smoking because of the extreme fire danger.

At least 40 major fires and many more smaller blazes raged out of control in California, Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Montana, said Sandy Sacher of the Boise Interagency Fire Center, the nation's forest fire headquarters.

Senate asked to approve North pension

WASHINGTON - Senate conservatives offered legislation Tuesday to restore the military pension of Oliver North, saying he had earned his retirement pay during 20 years of active duty with the Marine Corps.

But Senate leaders, early today on a voice vote after hours of backroom negotiations aimed at heading off a public vote, successfully shuttled the touchy question off to the Judiciary Committee for hearings and a determination of whether the law requires that North forfeit his pension.

The committee also was asked to see if special legislation might be warranted for North or whether it was preferable for North to press his case in court in lieu of any change in the law. The panel also was asked, by the deadline of Nov. 1, to see if

The panel also was asked, by the deadline of Nov. 1, to see if the law on pensions affected other active duty or retired duty military personnel or civilian workers

The pension was denied North after his conviction in the Iran-Contra scandal

From United Press International reports

American ships on the move

Pentagon: 'All options open' for response to Higgins death

whited Proce International

WASHINGTON — The bat-tleship USS lows cut short a port visit in France and is under way to an undisclosed destination, the Pentagon confirmed Wedneaday, bringing to at least three the number of U.S. vessels that have abruptly set sail within the

past 24 hours.

A Pentagon spokesman, Lt.
Cmdr. Ned Lundquist, said that the lows left the port of Marseille, France, Wednesday morning, five days ahead of schedule. He declined to say where the lows was headed.
The lows, part of the 6th Fleet,

had been in port since July 24 and was scheduled to remain there until Monday.

Tuesday night, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea cut short a port visit in Egypt to put to sea, presumably near Lebanon, and said "all options are open" regarding the

U.S. response to the purported killing of American hostage William Higgins.

The Pentagon also said Tues-day night that the aircraft carrier USS America had cut short a routine visit to Singapore and was "proceeding on duties assigned." The Navy declined to say in which direction the ship

was sailing.
The America, traveling with a battle group of between eight and 10 ships, carries up to 80 F-14 jet fighters and A-6 jet attack-bombers.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who met with President Hush at the White House to discuss possible options, issued a statement calling the "apparent murder" of the Marine lieutenant colonel a "brutal and

despicable act."
"The (military) options were presented to the president."
Williams said, "and that would be up to the White House to make any decision on that."

Williams confirmed that the Coral Sea, head of a 12-ship battle group in the 6th Fleet, left port in Alexandria, Egypt, a day earlier than scheduled, but he refused to discuss its destination or alert status.

The Coral Sea carries about 75 FA-18 jet fighters and A-6 jet attack-bombers. In addition. three amphibious assault ships carrying 2,400 Marines, tanks and helicopters, were steaming

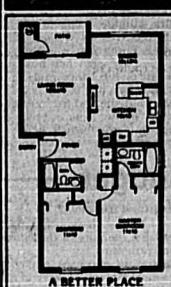
in the area. Williams refused comment on a report the Joint Chiefs of Staff had advised Bush against any military action in response to the hostage crisis.

A senior Pentagon official who naked not to be identified said, however, that U.S. military ac-tion is doubtful. The United States does not know where hostages in Lebanon are being held, making a commando raid an unlikely alternative.

U.S. intelligence officials analyzed the Beirut videotape Tuesday to determine if the hanged man in the picture was Higgins, but a Pentagon spokesman said the review was

U.S. intelligence officials wer uncertain that Higgins was dea because his body had not bee found and because the vide they had of the hanged man wa of poor quality, Williams said. Intelligence officials were trying to obtain a clearer copy of





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Senate OKs drug w monev the bill with a session running

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WASHINGTON - In a marathon lasting into early today, the Senate adopted drug war addi-tions to its \$305.5 billion 1990 defense authorization bill, including one to fully fund the government-wide war on druge

The chamber also sharpened its stealth bomber position and rejected a proposed MX missile

Faced with the prospect of cutting \$450 million from the Strategic Defense Initiative allocation of \$4.5 billion in a "Star Wals for drug wars" trade, Senate leaders worked out a deft sidestepping compromise that reaches into every government agency and program, except entitlements such as Social Security, to pay for drug wars. It passed on a 90-9 vote early today.

The amendment by Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., does not actually put the \$1.7 billion not yet appropriated for the program into its bank ac-colints, it gives President Bush the legit authority to dip into the money to pay for the \$2.7 billion program if he chooses.

Some \$1 billion already has been appropriated. The funds involved are the estimated \$160 billion in year-end balances at agencies across the government that have not been obligated for later spending.

Another drug measure approved was one to let airborne law enforcement officers shoot down suspected drug smuggling planes that ignore orders to land.

The deal effectively avoids Nunn having to go into a conference with the House on the SDI spending level with a number far lower than the \$4.5 billion in the Senate bill. The administration sought \$4.9 billion and the House bill has \$3.1 billion. This year the program is getting about \$4 billion.

Well into Wednesday morning. the Senate on a voice vote adopted a package of so-called "burden sharing amendments." including one allowing U.S. troop withdrawals from Europe should a NATO ally unilaterally cut troop strength in advance of an arms deal with Moscow and the shortage is not made up by another NATO ally. Other parts and Japan and South Kores to contribute more to defense costs. Senate leaders hoped to finish

into the morning and a similar marathon session today. The Senate bill, with minor exceptions, largely follows Bush's defense plan, in contrast to major changes made by the House.,

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Nuclear plant cleanup plan announced

WASHINGTON — Energy Sec-retary James Watkins announced a five-year. \$19.5 billion plan to begin the massive cleanup of badly polluted U.S. nuclear weapons plants, with the aim of completing the job within 20 years. within 30 years.

At the same time, Watkins disclosed Tuesday the Energy Department almost was forced to shut down the Rocky Flats plutonium processing plant near Denver at midnight Monday because of Environmental Protection Agency objections to poor waste disposal practices.

The cleanup plan, which calls for spending \$2.4 billion in 1990 and about \$3.7 billion during each of the next four years, was immediately criticized by environmental groups as too vague and underfunded in view of estimates that total cleanup costs for the weapons plants may range up to \$150 billion.

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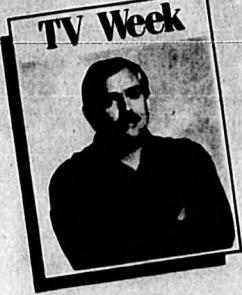
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Gorbachev halls cooperative spirit

MOSCOW — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev praised Western countries Tuesday for "meeting us halfway" to reduce world tension by reaching arms control agreements and holding down military spending.

Gorbachev, initiating a policy of reporting to the revamped legislature on his foreign trips, halled rapid improvements in Moscow's relations with the West in an implicat speech to the Supreme Soviet on his recent visits to British, West Germany

"The visits took place at a very crucial moment — it can even be said, a turning point — in international development and amid deep transformations in the sometic world," the Soviet leader said.

Gorbachev focused on positive developments, praising Western countries and crediting the United States for improved superpower relations.

Argentine lifts British trade sanctions
BUENOS AIRES, Argentini — Argentina says, it will lift financial and trade restrictions on imports from Britain imposed during the 1983 Falkiesed Islands wer, in an apparent move toward restoring bilateral relations.

Britain had ended its ban on Argentine imports in 1985.

Britain had ended its ban on Argentine imports in 1995.

"As of this date trade between the two nations will be given the same general treatment as trade between any other two nations," a surprise elatement from the Argentine foreign

The Argentine government communique Tuesday night did not mention the Paikland Islands dispute.

Instead, it said the removal of the trade sanctions was the result of "the need to stimulate foreign trade by eliminating obstacles that increase costs to private companies and hinder national (Argentine) development."

British diplomats in the past have said the ending of such sanctions would be an important step in improving the strained relationship between the two countries that have technically been in a state of war since the Falkland conflict.

OAS launches new Panama talks

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Mediators from the Organisation of American States have launched a fourth round of talks with Panama's opposition and government leaders to try to end a political crisis before a constitutional deadline expires in a

The OAS mediating team met separately Tuesday with opposition leaders and with Romulo Escobar Betancourt, representing the Panamanian government of de facto leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"I'm here to represent the executive branch of the government, which is insisting that a dialogue be initiated to find a peaceful and democratic solution," Escobar said after the

Government and opposition leaders met face-to-face for the first time in Panama's political crisis during the OAS's third visit July 15-18.

Blacks defy health-care apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Foes of spartheid Tuesday began sending blacks in need of medical care into whitesonly hospitals as part of a civil disobedience campaign in advance of parliamentary elections that exclude the black

najority.

O.C.O triply/ tild Hospitals targeted in the campaign allowed black patients to enter without incident.
"We regard all hospitals and all health facilities in this

country as open regardless of race," South African Health Workers Congress spokesman Aslam Desco told reporters at sought medical care.

The patients, mostly elderly men and women, were to be examined by doctors, he said, and any emergency cases would be admitted under provincial statutes until their condition allowed them to be transferred to hospitals designated for blacks.

The blacks-only hospital in the nearby suburb of Hillbrow had a 300 percent occupancy rate while less than half of Johannesburg General's 1,800 beds are occupied, Dasso said.

Police arrested 12 placard-carrying members of the anti-apartheid women's organization Black Seah as they marched outside Johannesburg's Witswatersrand University in a rush-hour protest against the segregated health-care facilities, police Capt. Ruben Bloomberg said.

The women were released later in the morning, he said.

Quake kills at least 50 in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A powerful earthquake killed at least 59 people and injured 15 on Indonesia's assternmost province of Irian Jaya, officials said Wednesday.

Food and relief supplies were flown by helicopters from the nearest communities to the disaster area.

The quake, measuring 5.6 on the Richter Scale, rocked the mountainous town of Kurima for three minutes Tuesday,

followed by 30 minutes of milder aftershocks. Landslides covered the two villages of Sobs and Pasimo near Kurima, and more hodies were believed to be buried under the rubble, rescue workers said.

Officials said 59 people were killed and 15 injured by the

"The death toil might rise because reports from all families in the villages have not come in," an official said.

Also, 200 members of the Dhani Tribe were evacuated to

The densely populated Kurima region, some 2,125 miles east of Jakarta, is prone to earthquakes. Some 1,000 people died in earthquakes there in 1976 and 1981.

From United Press International reports

Cambodian agreement reached

United Press International

PARIS - Rival Cambodian factions attending a key conference on their country's future agreed to begin work on a peace settlement and decided to send a U.N. mission to determine how to verify a Vietnamese troop withdrawal.

"A great step has been taken on the road to the return of peace in this country," French Foreign Miniser Dumas said Tuesday before working groups began devising a settlement for

ending the war in Cambodia.

If all goes according to plan, a treaty will be presented for signature at a foreign ministers' session scheduled from Aug. 28-30.

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The Revolutionary Justice Organisation, a faction of proframan Hesbollah, had threatened to kill Cicippie if lorael dad not release Hesbollah leader Sheikh Abdul Karten Obeid by 6 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT) Tuesday.

But the group said in a statement to the independent Al-Hahar nevergaper at 8:15 p.m. (1:15 p.m. EDT) "Because of friendly and houset calls, some personal reasons and the

friendly and houset calls, some personal reasons and the teaching aspeal by Cicipsio's wife, the organization an-nounces that it published the

execution for 46 hours..."

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She then pleaded with her mathand in English "to keep your house high and don't ever some faith in God."

Cicippio, 58, the American

University of Betrut's deputy comptroller, was kindapped Sept. 12, 1986.

His captors Tuesday indicated Cicippio's life would be spared if Israel frees Obeid in the next 48 hours, but said, "Let the rede authorities note that any other attempts to gain a new delay will be fruitiess."

As a proof of authenticity, the

statement was accompanied by a close-up color photograph showing Edward Tracy, another U.S. hostage the group holds, who appeared white-bearded and wearing a dark blue

But Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens told CBS News from Jerusalem that Israel would not "surrender" to pressure from terrorists to release Otesid, who he said orchestrated Herbolish terrorist activity in southern Lebanon.

"I don't see why anybody in the civilized world that is engaged in the fight against terrorism would suggest that this murderer be released." Arens said.

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World reacts to Higgins death

An frantan newspaper indicated today the reported death of U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins was a "natural retaliation" for israel's abduction of a Masiem cleric from southern

The editorial to the daily Jomhuri Islami came a day after fruntan President Akbar Hashemi Rafaanjani was reported as expressing "deep regret" over the incident and saying Iran was not involved.

Iran's official Islamic Sispublic News Agency said Joseburi Islami "new the reported execution of an American inserte officer by his

said Jomhuri Islami "sew the reported execution of an Asserican marine officer by his
captors as a natural retaliation to the Israeli
abduction of Shitte leader Sheith Abdul
Karim from southern Lebanon last Priday.

Tuesday, Soviet Poreign Minister Eduard
Shevardnadse was in Tehran and discussed
Higgins' reported death with Rafsanjani, according to the official Soviet news agency Tass.

"Hashemi Rafsanjani voiced deep regret over
what has happened and confirmed that Iran

does not have resation to the tragedy the occurred in Lebanon," said Tass.

Tase said Shevardnadse "expressed series ern over these terrorist actions and their

Earlier Tass had said the Soviet Union "resolutely denounces this inhuman action." and added lersel's commando raid "has led to an escalation of acts of violence and terror."

White House spokesman Mariin Pitzwater said President Bush called Pope John Paul II Tuesday, urging him to intercede by trying to have the body of Higgins "returned as a humanitarien gesture. ... although we still have no direct confirmation of his death." Islamic countries denounced both the hanging and the laracit raid.

In Tunis, Tuniste the Arab League said the hanging was "a barbaric act contrary to divine teaching and international legislation."

In the West. Britain's new Foreign Secretary, John Major, said the colonel's reported murder was shocking and unforgivable.

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The vote to elect Kiszczak was 237-173 with 10 abstentions in the lower house of parliament after about a half hour of debate. Lawmakers also voted 306-169

Past Polish leader

to be investigated

with 31 abstentions to approve a resolution creating an extraordinary commission to emment.

United Press International

Polish Parliament elected Interi-

or Secretary Czesiaw Kiesczak

as prime minister today and

Mieczysław Rakowski.

WARSAW, Poland - The

government and determine whether to present a case to the Tribunal of State, the highest national body charged with in-vestigating crimes by public officials.

cism, balanced arguments."

support the group had offered Tuesday for the motion creating

the commission, put forward by Solidarity deputy Ryssard Bujai.

"This is not impartial criti-

voted to consider an investiga-tion against his predocessor, new Communist Party chief Orsechowski argued. "There is a verdict assumed in advance for a trial on Miccayslaw Rakowski." In his acceptance speech, Gen. Kisscsak said he recognized his candidacy might have come as a surprise since he is not an economist and economic issues will be the most important ones in his government. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa

assess the activity of the outgo- Tuesday had announced he opposed nomination of Kiszczak The unprecedented com- to replace Rakowski in light of mission will assess the outgoing serious diseatisfaction over the government's latest economic

Food prices jumped as much as 1,000 percent Tuesday as the government lifted price controls in a move meant to spur agricul-Marian Orzechowski, on behalf tural production and help of the Communist Party caucus. Poland's siling economy.

Troops leave Beijing

BELJING - Authorities have withdrawn more than 200,000 troops from the capital to provincial military garrisons in what may be the first step toward a lifting of martial law, Chinese sources said.

The sources, who are wellinformed on security matters, said Tuesday the withdrawal leaves 20,000 troops in Beiling that they said will be reorganized into a special paramilitary police force expected to remain in the capital through the Asian Games in the summer of 1990.

Hundreds of thousands of troops from around the country were sent to Beijing to enforce martial law, declared May 20 by Premier Li Peng. Initial attempts by troops to advance into the city to crush the pro-democracy protests were blocked by Beijing

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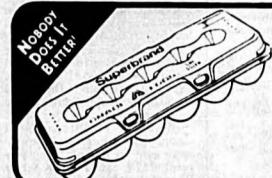
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Santovenia delivers for Expos

PITTSBURGH - An intentional walk of Tim Wallach with two out in the 11th inning backfired on the labering Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday night as Nelson Santovenia followed with a two run double to lift the Montreal Expos to a 5 of victory

Tim Burke, 6-1, who purfied two minings of relief, gave up a leadoff homer to Hobby Bondla. in the bottom of the immig but then retired. three straight to scal the

trough Santoventa's game winning bit was his second in as many nights - he bit a tworun homer with two outin the eighth Monday night to give Montreal a 4-2 victory over the Pirares, who have lost



hve straight "I'm sure they derather face a guy with less experience. Santoventa said. Wallach has more experience than I do. They had a base open with the winning run on second-

Elsewhere in the NL. Houston shut out Cincinnati 500 Chicago defeated Philadelphia 4.1 San Diego outlasted Atlanta 5.2 m. 14 immings. Said Francisco got past Los Arigeles 5/2. and Yea York whipped St. Lonis 11.0.

SOCCER

Soccer Storm hits St. Louis

ST TOUS . The newest entry to the Major Indeed Second League Tuesday was classified. the St. Louis Storm.

The introducement was made at the Missignia Attache Claff downtown, where the team's bagic which incorporates a lightning hide was

The Storm is browing. Couch Don Popovia

The St. Lons Strangts were a model MISE Itatichise for several years before folding in the summer of Pass

We to off to an excellent start. Storm President Milan Mandarie said - Yow our cuttomarketing effort will be driven by the fearing identity, both the strong character of its name. and the competitive drive of its players.

BASKETBALL

Danny Ferry to play in Italy

NEW YORK - Danity Ferry selected by the los Angeles Clippers as the No. 2 (hore) in the MRA itraff. Tuesday signed a layear \$1 million contine) with an Italian League club, the NBA

The 6-foot LL All American Jorward Jorna Duke signed with Messaggero Roma of the fialian League. The Clippers o son the rights to Lerry for one more season after his year in Italy.

The Uppers timshed with a 21-61 record last year field for the third worst in the league.

Ferry 3 PLs college basketball's Player of the Year and Duke to the MAA Emal Front three times in four years. He averaged 22-6 points and 7.4 rebounds in his senior year and is the first player in Atlantic Coast Conference history to reach 2000 points 1,000 rebounds and 500.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox sweep doubleheader

BOSTON - West airdner, who pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 6.2 victory in the second. game of their doubleheader sweep of the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday, says it's a new ballgame in the American League East

The two victories lifted Hoston into sole possession of second place in the division, pistone game behind the Orioles, who suffered their

13th loss in 14 games The Red Sox who took the opener 53have now won five in a row their longest streak. of the season, and have leaped live games in the standings since Satur day



Right now you can throw the first 100 games out the window

It's a new ballgame from here: said an elated Gardner who went 7 23 minings in the nighteap to pack up his third win against six 1115515

Elsewhere in the AL Minnesota outlasted New York 5.4 Kansas City imped Toronto 2.1. Texas edged Detroit 4.3 Milwanker beat Cleveland 4.2. Seattle rupped California 8.1. and Oakland blanked Chicago 2.0



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Irish preparing for run at second consecutive title

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Some from the tre-shinan group could certrib. tile this season, but their skills are more efficialto keeping Notro Dame strong in the future.

We must going to try to build a dynasty' said lish coach Lou Holtz. "All we can do is iethe best football team we can

Acterians report next Tuesday, with 46 lettermen returning to a team that went 12-0 list ic ison and deteated West Virginia in the Firsta. Bowl for the national fithe Nine offensive starters. and even defensive starters are back seeking the In a consecutive 3 PL national titles since Texas. won top honors in 1969 and 1970.

You cannot think about the national champs ouslap it this stage of the year." Holtz and dust yours team won the national champion trip. This year's team has done nothing Wein it; the same team that walked off the field after within the Hesta Bowl. We have the same

names but we don't have the same players. This is a different team. We're not defending anything. We re-trying to win it all over again-

The most critical player for the Irish will be quarterback Tony Rice, who completed 70 of 138 passes for 1-176 yards and eight touchdowns last year and rushed 121 times for 700 yards and time touchdowns. Here threw for a career-high 213 yards and ran for a game high 75 yards in the Fiesta Bowl victory becoming the list quarterback to lead Notre Dame in rushing since Band Hormang did at in 1956 to win the Heisman Trophy

Holtz, college football's national coach of the year last season, supports Rice despite his lack of overwhelming passing manifers.

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State crown a win away



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District 14 romps into Big League title game

From staff reports

SARASOTA - District 14 rolled to its second consecutive victory and finds to the win away from a state title after compung past Distract 12 Relearwaters 9.1. Tuesday in the Hig Lengue Al-Star state champion steep at Awin Lakes Park in Satusota

Distinct 14 will return to action Bursday admiss the winner of todax s Vero Beach Clearwater climmation game. With a win, the locals, will bring bone a state title and brad to Printinski Times for the regional playoffs.

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A total cam effort has lifted District 14 to its two wins Strong pitching, defense and clutch hitting have led the way for District 14.

All 15 players are playing great baseball. Woodanland. Its excit. ring to see everyone involved and playing well at the same time.

Distinct 14 wasted no time putting itself into the finals as it scored. seven first mining runs and cruised. Justin Lists

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Rain puts Oviedo on hold

From staff reports

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Herald Photo by James Wright Jr Paula Ritchey smacks a single for Longwood Toyota to drive in a run yesterday.

Longwood Toyota wraps up season with a pasting of Wallpaperand More

By DEAN SMITH

Herald correspondent

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Tuesday's Transactions

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Boltimore — Recalled pitcher Dave
Johnson from Rechester of the international
League (AAA); optioned pitcher Mike Smith,
to Rechester.

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pitcher Tom McCarthy from Vencouver of
the Pacific Casel League (AAA).

Chiesdand — Recalled pitcher Ed Weine
from Colorade Springs of Pacific Casel
League (AAA); optioned pitcher Steve Olin to
Colorade Springs.

Milwantes — Designated catcher Dave
Engle for assignment to Denver of the
American Association (AAA).

Borror — Signed defensive back Steve Ahaster to a series of 1-year contracts; waived guard Devid Amend.

New England — Signed free-agent cornerback Red McSwein and tight and Mary Cook; welved running back Billy Cooks and kicker Rick Welsh.

ph — Named Les Binkley scout.

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TENNIS

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"I'll bet there are a lot of happy left-handed hitters in the American League today. They already had to be happy about (Mark) Langston and (Bruce) Hurst moving over to the National League.

 St. Louis Cardinals Manager
Whitey Herzeg on the New York Mets' acquisition of 1988 Cy Young Award winner Frank Vio-la from the Minnesota Twins.

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Drug inquiry leader blasts plan to strip track records

ONTO - International officials have made inapnate and harmful proposals attle drug use by athletes. the head of an inquiry into drugs and Canadian sports said

Tuesday. Charles Dubin, associate chief justice of Ontario, said he was encouraged that the evidence of widespread drug-use among athletes that his commission has uncovered has sparked aggressive action to eliminate

drugs in sport. But he cautioned that not all the proposals were appropriate. particularly those of the In-ternational Amateur Athletic

Association (IAAF). "I have some reservations with respect to some of the proposals being made and the manner in

which they're expressed particularly by the IAAF — which I fear may be misperceived and coun-terproductive." Dubin told the commission which resumed hearings Tuesday after a onemonth break.

Although Dubin did not specify, he was likely referring to an IAAF proposal to wipe out world records held by athletes who admit using anabolic steroids.

Three months ago, Dubin blasted the Ontario Track and Field Association (OTFA) for jeopardizing his investigation with its premature decision to strike provincial records set by athletes who admit to using

banned drugs. Dubin said the OTFA decision would only discourage athletes from coming forth and being

The IAAF recommendation will be considered at an IAAF congress in Barcelona. Spain. Sept. 4-6.

If applied retroactively, Canadian sprister Ben Johnson could be stripped of his 100-meter record of 9.87 seconds set at the

1967 word championships.
In June Johnson admitted to the Dubis commission that he used sterids while training for that race.

The cosmission was created after trace of the banned steroid stanozopl were found in Johnson's post-race urine sam-ple at the Seoul Olympics last September. Johnson was stripped d his gold medal and suspended from competition for two years.

During be one-month recess, Dubin me with various sports

authorities in London including Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, and British decathlete Daley Thompson. He also consulted with senior American law enforcement officials and congressmen in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Manfred Donike, a member of the International Olympic Committee medical commission. was acheduled to testify Tuesday, but his testimony has been delayed. He will likely testify Wednesday.

Earlier, a West German jour-☐See Records, Page 3B



NFC West foes 49ers, Rams go to Japan for exhibition game

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The two squads, each of which brought almost 80 players, arrived Tuesday for the game at the Tukyo Dome.

This is the first NFL game in Japan sanctioned by the league. The St. Louis Cardinals and San Diego Chargers played in Japan in 1976, but that

game was not sanctioned.

All 43,000 tickets, ranging in price from \$35 to \$225, were sold out within 48 hours of going on

The game will be a testing ground for free agents and draft choices and figures to be wide open with lots of offence.

open with lots of offense.

"I think you'll see some good, young talented football players," Selfert said. "You'll get to see the stars some, but it's also an opportunity to see a number of budding future stars."

The Rams have yet to sign first-round draft choices Cleveland Gary and Bill Hawkins, both of Mismi, and neither player made the trip. The Rams also have yet to sign veteran running back Greg Bell, tackle Robert Cox and guard Duval

The American Bowl has been played the last three years in London's Wembley Stadium. The Gleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles will play in London Aug. 6.

This is the accord consecutive year the 49ers have opened their exhibition schedule overseas. Last year, San Francisco lost to Mismi 27-21 in

The game will be shown live in the United States on ESPN and in Japan on Nippon Television.

Broncos sign top pick Atwater

The Deniver Brench, who believe paid June 18

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of Northern Colorate after working out for the past two weeks in Little Book, and the player's agent, Marvin Leves.

"He's very happy," Leves said. "He's analose to get in there and get married. Happingly, he didn't make anything.

In order to make room for Atwater on the St-man training camp rester, the Brincon watred from agent grand David Assaud Ston the University of Maryland.

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e Patriota also waived two free agents, ing back Billy Conta from Oregon Tech lactor Rich Walch from New Mexico, to the resear at 40 players, brill deligned the Pearton are tight cut Russ Francia, receiver leving Pryer and first-round draft to Hart Lee Dybes, in All-Autorica wide wer from Oklahoma State.

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mets, who played last season with in early July white driving his motorcycle at incline Village at Lake Tahoe. He was cled for dranken driving. falling to wear a believel, driving as unregistered vehicle, falling to have pred of insurance, driving with an expired forms and carrying a conceased weapon.

Holdoute, legaries and rain have the mate Poleone marking time at Suwapee, Ga.

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"I don't care about statistics. Just son at his record." Holts said. "As a starter, he is 16-2 with wins against USC, Alabama, Michigan, Fenn State, Pitt. Mami and West Virginia. That's rather impressive if you ask me."

Ricky Watters, who caught 15 passes for 285 yards last season, moves from flanker to tailback

to replace Mark Green. The top receiving threat will be explanare Reghib lemail, who caught 12 pages for 231 yards.

frish pussing will be secure in the future with the arrival of litter, who completed 250 of 420 passes for an indianal state record 3,975 yards and 30 touchdowns last season.

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healers," Perkins said. "That worries me. With the length of time they've been out.
I'd have to assume that they're slow healers. So we just have to hope and pray they don't get hurt during the course of the

Perkins, who uses the adjective "tough" in virtually all of his positive assessments of players, suffered a head injury during spring practice at the end of his freshman year at Alabama in 1962, requiring brain surgery. He was redshirted in 1963 and promptly developed into one of the premier wide receivers in the

The Baltimore Colts drafted Perkins on the seventh round in 1967 and he played five NFL seasons until a series of knee injuries ended his career.

After revamping the Buccaneer roater during his first two
seasons. Perkins is morely
making adjustments in '80. The
big battles in camp are at right
defensive end (Goff vs. Seals),
right cornerback (incumbent
starter Bobby Putrell vs. former
first-round pick Rod Jories) and
guard, where, Perkins said, the
Buccaneers "haven't progressed
the way I'd hoped thus far."

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Orlando mentioned as possible site for new baseball league

NEW YORK - A new baseball league would test the theory that several cities without majorleague teams could support

league teams could support them if given a chance.

"We have no doubt whatever that markets are there — none." Donald Fehr, head of the Players Association, said Tuesday.

Agents may learn more at a Wednesday moving which could open as early as next season, might include franchises from Orlando. Indianapolis, Denver. olis. Denver Washington. Phoenix and northern New Jersey. All hope to enter the majors through

Other locales mentioned include Portland, Ore., Tampa, St. Petersburg, Charlotte, N.C., Nashville, Tenn., Columbus.

Ohio, and New Orleans.
Louisville, Ky., and Buffalo,
N.Y., have demonstrated the ability to draw record minor-

league crowds.
"There's a lot of cities out there that aren't going to be considered for expansion and would like to be involved in something like this," said sports agent Pat Gibbons.

"It's my feeling there is a great demand for the league," added Jeffrey Gildenhorn, who describes himself as involved on a "limited" level with the

Washington franchise.

Gibbons pointed to a surge in the popularity of the minor leagues as an example of market

potential.
"Minor-league baseball has been making incredible strides in terms of fan appeal," he said. "And where you see those strides is in the value of these franchises when they're changing hands as opposed to 10 years

ago. "Triple A. you're talking \$3 million at a minimum. There are only 26 major-league franchises and people want in. An example is the \$1.6 million price tag on the Williamsport (Pa.) Double A franchise last year." If interest proves as high as these people say, it could com-bine with other factors to make a new venture interesting.

First, television networks are competing to develop sports programming. Neither ABC nor NBC would comment on the prospect of a new league. CBS has signed a 4-year, \$1.1 billion deal with the major leagues and care has against a grant a grant and call.

Second, talk of a new league could provide players with a bargaining tool in upcoming negotiations with owners. The contract expires Dec. 31 and two strikes have already taken place

"It obviously is (a bargaining chip)," Gibbons said. "People said the same thing about the American Football League, it is a bargaining tool by nature of it being discussed.

"I don't know how seriously major-league baseball is taking it. My guess is that they're taking it seriously even if they don't admit it."

Gildenhorn said he hopes the league is more than a bid to scare the establishment.

"I would be very hurt to find that was the case," he said from his Washington office. "Because I, as a Washingtonian, have wanted to see baseball in this city for a long time. I would be extremely upset if that weren't

Of the sports leagues under-taken in the last three decades, the American Football League proved most successful, forcing a merger with the NFL. Some franchises from the World Hockey Association and American Basketball Association were incorporated into existing leagues. Outright failures include the North American Soccer League, World Football League and U.S. Football League.

"You need all the ingredients," Gildenhorn said.



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profile tests had detected steroid use by a large portion of men's track event finalists in Seoul. In testimony Tuesday, it was suggested that Robert Dugal

nalist told the inquiry that Donike told him endocrine

may be involved in a conflict of interest in his twin positions as director of the IOC-accredited drug-testing lab in Montreal and a member of the IOC medical commission. Dugal and other members of

the IOC medical commission decided earlier this year to suspend accreditation of IOC labe in Indianapolis and Calgary for faulty testing procedures.

Theoretically, Dugal helped shut down two competitors, Dubin suggested. For example, Dugal's Montreal lab and the Indianapolis lab each test one-third of the National Collegiate

Athletic Association's 4,500 annual urine samples.

Dugal said he didn't recall "active participation" in the decision to suspend the labs and was fuzzy on whether a vote was

Besides, said Dugal, his lab is a' non-profit research institute that isn't in business anyway.

Dugal said he abstained from a

later decision on reinstatement of the Calgary lab. He also pointed out that the Moscow IOC-accredited lab was suspended earlier this year even though its director is a member of the IOC medical commission.

"I think the process is con-ducted in a fair and professional and equitable manner," said Dugal, whose lab did drug test-ing for both the 1960 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid and the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

ars extends Mini Stock domination with two more wins

This past weekend, stock car driver/car owner Bobby Sears of Osteen continued to dominate the Mini Stock division in central Florida's FASCAR-sanctioned autoracing action.

On Friday at Orlando Speedworld, it took Sears six laps to get to the front of a 10-car field from his seventh place starting position. After gaining the lead, he went on to victory in front of the largest crowd so far this season.

At New Smyrne Speedway on Saturday Sears

At New Smyrne Speedway on Saturday, Sears took over first place on lap four, going on to win his 28th feature win of the season on the

high-banked half-mile paved oval.

Craig Reynolds of Titusville came out on top of a spirited four-way fight for second place. He was followed by the two-car team of Ted Vulptus and

Jim Crosby.

The vote for the best race of the night had to go
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Colorful "Bomber" Bill Loomis of Longwood led for most of the race, looking for his first win on the "hig track." But with two laps to go, young Ricky Marshall edged by to win by a fender. Finishing a close third, another fender behind, was Ricky's father, Wayne Marshall.

From his pole starting position, LeRoy Porter dominated the FASCAR-sanctioned Late Model action. Driving the Randy C. Allen Pontiac, Porter led all 50 laps for the win, worth \$850 at the

David Russell was second, followed by Pete Orr. Bruce Lawrence and veteran Jim Crow, a three-time Orange Blossom 100 winner. Jimmy Sills won the 20-lap Sportsman final while the Florida Modified feature went to Mike

Fitch! Allen Rhodes drove the O'Brien Tractor Service Monte Carlo to victory in the "A" Bomber

On Friday night at Orlando Speedworld, a broken tie rod suffered just before the green flag fell to start the 100-lap Late Model feature forced pole-aitter Dick Anderson to make some quick pole-sitter Dick Anderson to make the pole-sitter Dick Anderson to make the pole of the po LeRoy Porter in the 100-lap Late Model feature.

Anderson set a new track record in qualifying while earning the pole position.

"It was so hot out there, I'm suprised I finished the race," Porter said in victory lane. "It got so bind in the car, I thought I was going to pass out.

"It felt great setting a new track record. The old record was held by my son Wayne. His time was 14.219 and I turned in a 14.111. As for the race, I'll settle for second. I'm just glad we were able to get back on track."

As front-row starters Anderson and Porter led the field out of turn No. 4 to start the race, they bumped, causing Anderson to suffer a broken tie rod. Since the race had not officially started, Anderson was allowed to return to the pits for the necessary repairs. Within live minutes, the work was completed and Anderson was back on the

"The crew replaced the tie rod, but we didn't have time to set the car back up," said Anderson.
"So it felt like I was driving with one arm tied behind my back."

At the drop of the green, Anderson charged up on the point, with Porter dropping into second. The turning point of the race came on lap 47 when Anderson (in the lead car) and Porter (still in second) came up on two lapped cars

Porter dove inside, while Anderson was unable to get by on the high side, allowing Porter to take the lead and charge to the win, worth \$1,500. Ed Meredith came out on top of a spirited battle for third place ahead of Sid Stites and David Russell.

Results Orlando Speedworld Priday night

Late Medels feature (100 laps) - 1. LeRoy Porter, Orlando; 2. Dick Anderson, Wildwood; 3. Ed Meredith, Apopka; 4. Sid Stites, Merritt Island;

5. David Russell, Apopka.

Sportsman feature (15 lege) — 1. Jimmy
Sills, Ococc: 2. Michael Williams, Orlando; 3. Gene Fuller, Leesburg: 4. Ray Smith, Orlando: 5.

John Cohee, Largo. Florida Medifiedo festure (15 lape) — 1. Ricky Wood, Orlando: 2. Glenn Carter, Palm Bay: 3. Gary Salvatore, Daytona Beach: 4. Pat Dunn. Titusville: 5. Dale Nixon, Cocoa.

d Steeks — 1. Bobby Sears, Osteen; 2. Bob Smart, Kissimmee; 3. Carl Green, Bithlo; 4. Chuck Abell, Orlando; 5. Ted Vulpius, Titusville.

"A" Bombers feature (18 laps) — 1. Donnie Narmore, Melbourne; 2. Allen Rhodes, Palm Bay; 3. Leon Harriman, Orlando; 4. Billy Pratt, Rockledge; 5. Chris Deddendall, Melbourne, "B" Bombers feature (18 laps) — 1. Mike Fritta, Cocoa; 2. Barbara Pierce, Orlando; 3. Dave

Waddell, Cocos; 4. Bill Loomis, Longwood; 5. Dan Zeak, Orlando.

Pigure Bight feature (18 lape) - 1. Denny Meyer, Seminole; 2. Charlie Meyer, Pinellas Park. 3. John Cohee, Largo; 4. Rusty Haugh, St. Petersburg: 5. John Grimm, Clearwater.

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Mini Stocks feature (18 laps) — 1. Bobby
Sears, Osteen; 2. Craig Reynolds, Titusville; 3.
Ted Vulptus, Titusville; 4. Jim Crosby, Mims; 5.
Gene Varr Alstine, Rockledge.

"A" Bembers feature (15-lage) — 1. Allen Rhodes, Palm Bay: 2. Art Chapman, Port Orange;

3. Rick Johns, Orlando; 4. Ted Head, Orlando; 5. Don Ewen Jr., DeBary.

Late Models feature (50 legs) — 1. LeRoy Porter, Orlando: 2. Dávid Russell, Apopka: 3. Pete Orr, Montverde: 4. Bruce Lawrence, DeLand: 5.

Jim Crowe, Loxahatchee.

Florida Modifiede feature (15 lage) — 1.

Mike Fitch, Edgewater: 2. Gary Salvatore. Daytona Beach; 3. Robbie Faulk, Orlando.

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B" Bembers feature (15 laps) - I. Ricky Marshall, Malabar; 2. Bill Loomis, Longwood; 3. Wayne Marshall, Malabar; 4. Robert Jinks, Sanford; 5. Keith Johnson, Orlando.

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moved up on a passed ball. Richard Rose then singled to bring in both runs and Carlos Abreu reached on an error to bring in Ross. latarola then hit into a fielders choice that brought in Abreu to up the lead to 7-0.

"Once we started hitting, everyone hit." Woodard said. "As soon as Jackson hit that shot. we had the game. Everyone got up and we just stayed on top of them. We played good defense and the pitchers beared down. We never let up

and that's a real good sign."

While the offense was in high gear District 14's pitching was also cranked up. Shane Stufflet was the starter and winner, going four innings with Danny Miceli pitching the final three innings to get the save.

The two combined on a two-hitter with Stufflet walking one and striking out three while allowing one hit and no runs. Miceli gave up the only run in his stint, on a wild pitch, as he struck out four and walked three. "Stufflet set the pace." Woodard said. "He's

tough. When we got up 9-0, we thought it would be better to bring in Miceli and let Stufflet rest.

District 14 put its final two runs on the board in the third inning as, with one out, Difrancisco. Ross and Abreu singled to load the bases. After the second out, Stufflet helped himself with a two-run single to right to build the lead to 9-0.

District 12 scored the game's final and its sole run in the top of the seventh on a single, a stolen base, a fielder's choice and a wild pitch.

"We're playing either Vero Beach or Clearwater and I know we can beat them," Woodard said. "I watched the two teams when they played in the first round (with Clearwater winning) and Clearwater totally outclassed Vero Beach. It was a 2-1 game but you could tell who the better team

"Knowing that has to make us feel pretty confident. The team is just playing great and I don't see that changing in the near future."



Kenny Jackson of Lyman ripped a two-run triple in the first inning to lead District 14 to a 91 victory over Clearwater and send them into the finals of the Big League state tournament.

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more and more into it instead of being in awe of it."

Norton will send Brion King to the mound today for Oviedo. So far in All-Star tournament play. King is 2-0 with a no-decision. In his 19 innings of work, he has

allowed just eight hits while by King. striking out 26.

For Oviedo to survive another day and actually have a shot of winning the state title, the offense will have to get in gear. In their 4-0 loss to Sarasota National on Monday, Oviedo managed just one hit, a double

Despite the rough start, Norton had a chance to see the other teams in the tournament and feels that his team is capable of coming back.

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"We can do it," he said "There's no doubt about it."

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sent 13 batters to the plate in a six-hit. 10-run explosion.

Kim Widener led off with a single and advanced to third on a single by Theresa Wallburg. After a ground out, Paula Ritchey doubled to left to score Widener and Wallburg before Lisa Hartman walked and Robin Kinnard reached on an error to load the bases.

An out later, Tami Tulp doubled to clear the bases. Also with RBI singles in the inning were Joy Weaver and Julie Ellenburg.

Longwood scored its last three runs in the third inning when Ritchey reached on a fleider's choice and Hartman reached on an error. After the second out of the inning, Lisa Schakie singled to score Ritchey and Hartman continued on around to score on **overthrows**

Tulp finished the scoring with

a single to score Schakie. Leading the Longwood attack was Tulp with a double, single one run scored and five RBI. Ritchey added a double, two runs scored and two RBI while Wallburg had two singles and two runs scored. Weaver contributed two singles, one run

scored and one RBI.

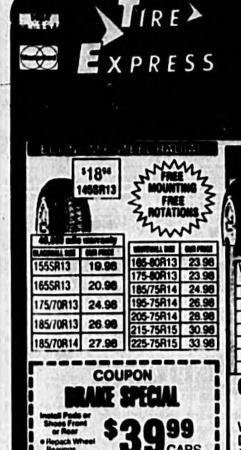
Schakle had one single, two runs scored and one RBI while Ellenburg chipped in one single. one run scored and one RBL Kim. Widener singled and scored two runs, Sharon White and Michelle Widener each with one single and one RBI, and Hartman and Kinnard both scored two runs.

For Wallpaper and More, Jennifer Templin and Shannon Wisdom each had one single and Sonya Poole reached base twice

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Botanical garden offering day camp

Leu Botanical Gardena in Orlando will offer a summer day camp titled "Garden Detectives" for children aged 6 to 10. The camp will run from Aug. 7-11 between 8 a.m. and noon daily. Children will explore nature through hikes, activities with plants, games and crafts. All materials will be supplied, including anacks. Cost per child is \$55 for Leu Gardens members, \$60 for non-members. One can pre-register, which is required, by calling 849-2620.

Christian Women's Club program slated

The Christian Women's Club of Altamonte-Maitland is taking brunch/nursery reservations for "School Daze," a program set for Thursday, Aug. 10, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Maitland Civic Center. Bonnie Mitchell of Winter Park will provide music, and Sarah Watkins of Seminole will be speaker. For information or reservations, call Joan Kessler at 628-1093 or Wanda Wambold at 695-9669.

Mount Dora craft fair seeking exhibitors

Crafts people are invited to submit applications for exhibition space at the Fifth Annual Craft Fair in Mount Dora, to be held downtown on Oct. 28-29. The fair will feature some 200 exhibitors as well as food and drink concessions. Entry fee for a 12-foot display space is \$40. Space will be allocated on a first come, first served basis. Deadline for applications is Aug. 25. For applications call 904-383-5556 or write: P.O. Box 1265, Mount Dorn, FL 32757.

Cancer group to give support

A cancer support group sponsored by the American Cancer Society meets the first Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at the Sanford Landing Clubhouse. 1800 W. First St. The purpose of the group is to provide emotional support for cancer patients, their families and friends.

Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Lake Mary Rotary to gather

The Lake Mary Rotary Club meets Thursdays at 8 a.m. at the Community Improvement Association building on Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Breakfast is served. For more information, call Brent Carli at 333-3377.

Dixieland Cloggers to meet

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds club meetings on Thursday, 7.9 p.m., at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For more information.

Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92. Casselberry.

Parent support group to meet

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206, for open discussion. For more information, call 774-3844.

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The Sanford Herald welcomes organization and personal news. All Items submitted for publication in the People section must include the name of a contact person and phone number. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite

1. Type releases in upper and lower case, and double-spaced, and write in narrative style (third-person).

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For more information, contact the People editor at 322-2611.

Discipline exposed her to kitchen

By TERRI AMM Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Because she was often in trouble as a little girl. our Cook of the Week apent a lot of time in the kitchen. Her mother and aunts would bring her there so they could cook and still keep an eye on her. A piece of dough to play with would serve as her "pacifier."

"I can remember spending more time in the kitchen in my childhood than anywhere else, said Edna Boyer, of Sanford.

She loves the kitchen today, perhaps a result of those many hours spent there.

"It makes me feet good to be in my kitchen cooking, and it makes me feel good to serve people and them enjoy what I've done." she said. "I work out a lot of problems in my kitchen. Any mood I'm in-angry, down-l put a tape in my cassette and start cooking."

When she is really upset. baking is what soothes her most. Pies, cakes, cookies, muffinsanything with dough.

Boyer officially tried her hand at cooking at the age of 8 or 9. with an apple butter pie and a batch of biscuits. Her family was living in Savannah, Ga., at the time, and her mother, wanting to share the event with Boyer's grandmother in Jessup, Ga., mailed four biscuits to her. The apple butter pie faded into diet. It is difficult to keep obscurity, but Boyer said her mother always remembered that first batch of biscults.

Boyer was born in Tennesece, but spent most of her early years In Georgia, Her fondest childhood memories are of Saint Simons Island, near Brunswick. Ga. Her family owned property on the Island and lived there off Sanford, where her father went into the candy business. After had in a while, she turned 12. Boyer made the trip to Saint Simons once a year by bus, to visit her aunts, uncles and cousins.

Growing up in the South. Boyer learned a rich style of cooking from her mother and her aunts, several of whom were "marvelous cooks," she said. She remembers delicious fruitcakes, and pound cakes that were made with a dozen eggs. Boyer still follow this tradition. but only at Christmas, and she gives most of the rich concoc-

tions to friends. Later, she was exposed to methods different from oldfashioned Southern-style cook-

"I didn't know what it was like to broil a piece of meat until I got married," she said. "We fried

everything." Her husband, Harry, was accustomed to the way his mother had broiled meats, so Boyer gave it a try and "thought it wasn't so

bad," she said. She also expanded her tastes. 'My heart is basically with Southern cooking, but I cook a lot of Italian and Mexican food," Boyer said. "My sister got me started on Mexican cooking 20 years ago when she moved to Texas. She had a Mexican lady living next to her who taught her how, and then my sister taught me. I've been cooking Mexican

ever since." Chicken Enchilada Casserole (recipe included here) is one of the dishes her sister taught her and is pretty close to authentic Mexican cooking, Boyer said.

She stays away from most canned foods and mixes. She uses fresh or fresh-frozen vege-



tables in her cooking whenever possible, and bakes from scratch. "To me it's just as easy to whip up something from scratch as it is to use a mix." she said.

She is experimental and likes to sample restaurant foods, then go home and try to recreate a dish. Sometimes she really messes up, she said, but sometimes she comes away with a good idea. The only problem is, her dishes usually do not taste the same twice. It doesn't bother her, but her family never knows what to expect.

Experiments with one dish did not lead to success. Her husband declared they could have wallpapered the kitchen with her whole wheat dumplings, she said, and "the kids said Goodyear Tire would have put a patent on my whole wheat biscuits."

Having recently shed over 40 pounds, Boyer has drastically reduced fats and sugars in her cooking in her old style and maintain the loss, she said. When the urge to bake arises now, she indulges, but takes most of the food to work. "I just have to cook, but I can't eat it and keep the weight off," she

Her co-workers at JC Penney in Sanford are accustomed to the and on for years. In 1951, when treats. She often bakes for them she was 11, they moved to and even grants requests for pies and even grants requests for pies or cakes they love, but have not

> Boyer met Harry, a native of St. Louis, Mo., when he was in the Navy and stationed in Sanford. They will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary in November and have three children: Sondra, 23; Martin, 23; and Deborah, 20.

When Boyer is not working or going to the beach. Her philosophy of life is: "I try to live my life by the Golden Rule. I try to treat other people as I would like to be treated. I think the world would be such a better place if everyone could do more of this. if people could love each other."

Some of her favorite recipes Steam green beans, zucchini Bee Cook, Page 7B



Edna Boyer shows her easy-to-make Oatmeal Pie.

"I'm not really fancy," she said. "I just love to cook."

Her mother first made Oatmeal Pic years ago, and Boyer did not want to try it, oatmeal having been required eating on OATMEAL PIE too many cold Georgia mornings. She was finally persuaded, and now its simplicity makes it one of Boyer's favorite dessert recipes.

The Spaghetti Pie "is best when you use leftover spaghetti and your imagination." she said.

PASTA PRIMAVERA

I pound extra thin spaghetti. cooked al dente

14 pound prosciutto, diced

4 cup olive oil 3 cloves garlic, crushed

1/2 cup scallions, thinly sliced 1 cup red pepper, diced

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cup fresh green peas Saute scallions, garlie, pepper and seasonings in olive oil for cheese about 5 minutes. Set aside.

are listed below. She considers and broccoli for 5 minutes Pasta Primavera the sole Combine vegetables, prosciutto gourmet dish in her repertoire. and sauted onion mixture to sewell. Spoon over spaghetti and . season with salt and pepper taste. Serve immediately, Mak 8-10 servings.

I unbaked pie shell 2 eggs, beaten slightly I cup sugar

% cup dark com syrup 1/2 cup evaporated milk 34 cup uncooked oatmeal

Va stick butter, melted teaspoon sult I teaspoon vanilla

4 cup pecans, chopped Mix all ingredients and pour into pie shell. Bake at 350°F for 45-50 minutes. Makes 1 pic.

CHICKEN ENCHILADA CASSEROLE

12 corn tortillas

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+1 can cream of mushroom

I can cream of chicken soup Salt, pepper and garlic powder

Cut tortillas into quarters. Grease a large casserole dish and arrange half of tortilla quarters in bottom. Top with half of the chicken, olives, chilies and on-ions. Repeat, beginning with tortillas again. Mix soups, chicken broth and seasonings; pour over ingredients in cas role dish. Top with cheese. Bake at 350°F for 45 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Makes 8-10

Another version of this recipe can be made with chill. Layer chili, chopped onions and Mon-terey Jack cheese with tortilla quarters and bake until hot.

- 3 cups cooked spaghetti
- 2-3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup ricotta or cottage cheese
- 2 cups spaghetti sauce with meat

1/2 cup mozzarella cheese Mix margarine, Parmesan cheese and eggs; add to cooked spaghetti. Spread in a buttered 10-inch pie dish to form a spaghetti crust. Spread ricotta or cottage cheese over spaghetti; top with spaghetti sauce. Bake at 350°F for 20-30 minutes. Sprinkle with mozzarella cheese and heat 5 minutes more, or until cheese melts. Makes 6-8 servings.

APPLE CRISP

- 10-12 apples, peeled and cut
- into slices 15 cup white sugar
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon % cup water
- l teaspoon vanilla Mix well and pour into buttered baking dish.
- Mix the following together, as you would for a pie crust:
 - 1 cup sugar 14 pound butter 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 Sprinkle over the apples and

bake at 350°F or 30 minutes, or until brown and bubbly. Serve with ice cream or sweet cream. Makes 6-8 servings.

MICROWAVE PUDGE

- I box confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 cup cocoa powder
- 14 cup evaporated milk
- 1 stick margarine
- 2 teaspoons vanilla % cup pecans
- Sift sugar and cocoa into a 2-quart baking dish. Add milk and margarine. Do not stir. Microwave for 2½ minutes or until butter is just melted. Add vanilla; stir all together until well blended. Pour onto a buttered plate and place in freezer until set (about 10 minutes).

Makes about 2 dozen squares.

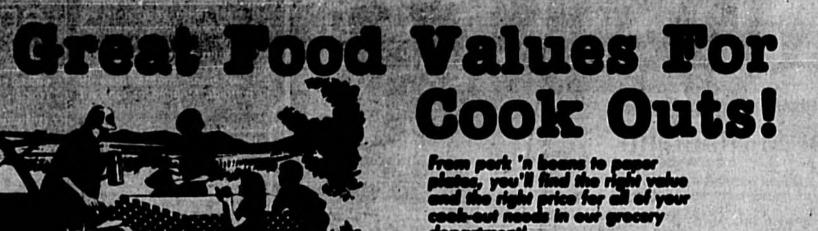


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The fish and seafood industry has taken its lumps in the last two years because of oil spills. raw-sewage contamination and

chemical dumping. These man-made disasters came at a time when the American Heart Association and government agencies were urging Americans to include more scafood in their

dicts to cut down on harmful fats and cholesterol intake.

Environmental concerns have created "an emotional fear" among consumers, says David Bereison Jr., president of the Bereison Co., makers of Sea Legs, the leading brand of imitation-shellfish products. The products are known generically s surimi, from a centuries-old Japanese technique that blends deboned whitefish with a certain amount of real crab and lobster. The latest Sea Legs venture is an imitation smoked salmon with the New York-sounding name of Mox Lox.

Surimi is taking its knocks along with other flah and seafood

products as a result of the environmental disasters.

But, according to the National Marine Plaheries Service, surimi consumption jumped from 6 million pounds in 1980 to 135 million pounds in 1988; the estimate for 1989 is 140 million estimate for 1969 is 140 million

Bereison got into imitation-seafood products in 1975 when a Japanese seafood-processing company contacted American food companies about a new type of seafood.

Bereison aces Mox Lox as a major success, although it was introduced only about two months ago.

"Like other surimi, it's an affordable way to enjoy scafood at home," he says. Mox Lox retails for half the price of smoked salmon and has less cholesterol, fat, sodium and calories than real smoked salmon.





SANFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cochran of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter. Tina Michelle Cochran of Sanford, to Kenneth Lee Heimann of Deltona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heimann of Deltona.

Born in Sanford, the brideelect graduated in 1985 from Seminole High School. She is a 1988 graduate of Burt Rogers' School of Real Estate in Longwood, and is employed as a licensed Realtor for the Lake Land.

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Her flance, born in St. Louis, Mo., graduated from DeLand High School in 1976 and from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, in St. Louis, Mo., in 1981. He works as a pharmacist for a K-mart pharmacy in De-

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(BCC DISTRICT S)

BASTER PILCRES — Amendment from Low Density Residential to Industrial described as: Bag of Intersection of Bly Line ACL RR and W line of Section 3. Township 30 books, Range 30 East run to 51° S' E ASS CO 5 SP' W E ask S' R W to a paint 5 of Bag At to Bag. At the Bag. Arthrey described as incaded intersectionly moth of the intersection of Airport Backward (C.R. add) and the CSX Restrant, abundance C.R. and the CSX Restrant, abundance C.R. and the C.R. according to the place thereof a recorded in Place Back A Amendment from Rescribed to recorded in Place Back S. and S. Profile Reports a formation of recorded in Place Back S. and S. Profile Reports a formation of according in Place Compt. Place C.R. and Section (C.R. and Compt. True (CS) Tour of add Sections (Compt. Place C.R. and and Compt. True (CS) Tour of add Sections (Compt. Place C.R. and and Compt. True (CS) Tour of add Sections (Compt. Place C.R. and and Compt. True (CS) Tour of and Sections (Compt. Place C.R. and and Compt. True (CS) Tour of the Compt. Tour of C.R. and and Compt. True (CS) Tour of the Compt. Tour of C.R. and and Compt. True (CS) Tour of the Compt. Tour of C.R. and and Compt. True C.R. and and the Compt. Tour of Compt. Tour of Compt. Tour of Compt. Compt. Tour of Compt. Tour of Compt. Compt. Tour of Compt. Tour of

and State Berder Lake Read), containing approximately 14.2 acres. (BCC DISTRICT 2)

\$10 RGCNE — Amendment from General Rural and Suburban Estates to Planned Development and associated resenting from A-1 (Agriculture) to PUD (Planned Unit Development) described as: Legal Description Percei "A". Commence at the forth to corner of Section 15. Teamship 20 South. Range 30 East, Seminate County Floride; Therce run \$60°51'40"E, along the west line of the Northeast is of said Section 15, 1280.25 best for a Point of Beginning; Therce run \$60°52'22"E, 6114.46 feet to the west right-of-way line of Markham Weeds Read, as recerded in the Quit Claim Dead in Official Records at Seminole County, Floride and accepted as right-of-way per Beard of County Commissioners Minutes Beat 127, page 92 of the Seminole County, Floride Records; Therce run the following courses and distances along said west right-of-way; \$11°41'31"E, 2299.44 feet to the point of curvature of a curve concave southwesterly having a radius of 1411.94 feet and a control angle of 10°43'23"; Therce run southerly along the arc of said curve 391.46 test to the Point of Tangency; Therce run \$80°52'23''W, along the south line of the north 220 feet of the Southwest is of the Southwest is of the Southwest is of the Southwest is of said section 14, Township 20 South, Range 29 East; Therce run \$80°23'25''W, along the south line of the Southwest is of said Section 14. Township 20 South, Range 20 East; Therce run \$80°23'25''W, along the southwest is of said Section 14; Therce run \$80°23'25''W, along the south line of the Southwest is of said Section 14. Therce run \$80°23'25''W, along the south line of the Southwest is of said Section 14; Therce run \$80°23'25''W, along the south line of the Southwest is of said Section 14; Therce run \$80°23'25''W, along the south line of the Northwest is of said Section 15, Township 20 South, Range 29 East; 2441.45 feet to the center of Section 15, Township 20 South, Range 29 East; Therce run \$80°210''W, along the west line of the Northwest

the Meat is corner of said Section 12. Thence run Napraz's'', along the south line of the Northeast is of Section 13. Township 28 South, Range 29 East; 241.45 feet to the center of Section 15. Township 28 South, Range 29 East; Thence run Naprai'd''W, along the west line of the Northeast is of said Section 13. 134.05 feet to the Point of Segiming. All lying and being in Seminate County Florida. Conteining therein 236.08 acres, more or less.

Together with Parcel "B"' Begin at the North is corner of Section 15. Township 20 South, Range 29 East; Seminate County, Florida; Thence run North 25". W, (Northeast 25". Thence run North 25". W, (Northeast 25". Thence run North 25". W, (Northeast 25". Thence run North 25". Thence run Sterl 25". Thence run southerly along the arc of said curve Ed. 25" test to the Point of Tangency; Thence run Sterl 25". Thence run southerly along the arc of said southwest is of Section 15". Thence run southerly along the arc of said south 25". Thence run Sterl 25". Thence run southerly along the arc of said southwest is of Section 15". Thence run southerly along the arc of said south 25". Thence run Sterl 25". Thence run southerly along the arc of said south 25". Thence run southerly along the

feet: Thence SS2*22*02*E, a distance of 358.10 feet to a point on the north line of the Southeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 15; Thence N69*24*2*W, along the north line of said Southeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 15, a distance of 864.26 feet to the northwest corner of said Southeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 15: Thence run S60*51*09**E, along the west line of said Southeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 15: Thence run S60*51*09**E, along the west line of said Southeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 15: Thence N69*45*40**W, along the south line of the aforementioned Section 15. a distance of 322.53 feet more or less, to the northeasterly edge of the Little Wekliwa River, said northeasterly edge being a southwesterly boundary of Parcel "B8"; Thence meander northwesterly along the northeasterly edge of the Little Wekliwa River, witness by the line having a bearing of S28*29*27**W, a distance of 303.95 feet more or less to a point of intersection with the north line of the Northeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 14. Township 20 South, Range 29 East; Thence S6*2*0**E, along the north line of said Northeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 16. a distance of 390.03 feet, more or less, to the Point of Beginning.

Together with Tract "3"* (D.W.C.E. Wetlands (Parcel "AA")
Beginning at the southwest corner of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 23, Township 20 South, Range 29 East, also being the southwest corner of Tract "8" of Alaque Phase I as recorded in Plat Book 33, pages 67, 68, 69, 70 and 71, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, run N00*14*12**E, along the west line of said Tract "8" of Alaque Phase I, a distance of 363.31 feet to the northwest corner of said Tract "8", Thence S6*44*48**E, along the north line of said Tract "8", a distance of 150.74 feet; Thence leeving the north line of said Tract "8", run the following

along the north line of said Tract "B", a distance of 150.74 feet; Thence leaving the north line of said Tract "B", run the following three courses and distances: N00°03'29"E, a distance of 175.00 feet; Thereton the part of the administrative of higher banks, Thereton between the control of the con

Response to Care.

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Part line of SW is of ISW is of Section 25, Tomostop 25 Section, Resp. 29 East.

Also less and except that part of said 10 5/4 of ISE is of Section 25, Tomostop 25 Section 25, Tomostop 25 Section 25, Tomos and are section 25 Sectio

Stock 3. SANFORD FARRING, according to the plot florant or recorded in Plot Best 1. pages 127, 130 and 130% of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florids, further described as located of the northwest corner of Kansas Street and Orange Besteverd, approximately 300 test and 160 intersection of Orange Besteverd, approximately 300 test and 160 intersection of Orange Besteverd, and Alisacuri Avanus, abutting Orange Bivel., Kansas Street & Nobrasha Ava., (Including developed by at 4600 Orange Besteverd), cartaining approximately 16.4 screet. (BCC DISTRICT 5)

This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary, interested parties may appear at this hearing and us heard reporting. These in attendance will be learned and written comments may be fitted with the BCC c/o "Planning Director", 1101 East Piret Street, Santord, PL 32771, felaphone (367) 321-1138, entendant 371. Capies of the proposed developments and related information including legal descriptions, applicable applications and proliminary plans, where applicable are evaluable for public impaction at the address above, Room N257, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Manday through Friday.

through Friday.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a recard of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure a verballim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the teetimeny and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made. Floride Status. Section 284.8165. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, BY: Publish: July 25, August 2, 15, 1989

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN RE: ESTATE OF RUBY CAROLINE COLE. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of RUBY CAROLINE COLE, deceased. File Humber 99-459-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate 32771. The names and address of the personal representati and the personal repre-

forth bolow.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THIS PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this natice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the caurt.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC BE FOREVER BARRED. ogun on August 2, 1901. Porsonal Representative BEVERLY CAROLINE

ROSSELOT 2102 Sanford Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771 Atterney for Personal Representative: ... WILLIAM A. GREENBERG. ESQ. P.O. Bex 300310 Forn Park, Florida 32730 Telephone: (407) 339-5944 MARYANNE MORSE Clerk, Circuit Court BY: Patricia Thatcher

DEPUTY CLERK SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Publish: August 2, 9, 1989 DEH-11

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesaid court on the 17th day of February, A.D. 1963, in that certain case entitled, Atlantic National Bank of Elegiste Paintiff f Florida, Plaintitt, Donald Gannon, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Donald Gannon, said praperty being located in Seminole County, Florida, more e County, Floride, m particularly described as

folious:
One 1980 Chevrolet Carnaro, gold, ID # 1P87KAL32422 being stored at Butch's Chevron in Senford, Floride.
and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 3rd day of August, A.D. 1989, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, subject to any and all existing leins, at

to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property.

That said sale is being me to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.

John E. Polk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida To be published: July 12, 19, 26, August 2, with the sale on ust 3, 1989.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AMD FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 19-330-CA-9-P
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, 0 corporation organised and existing under the laws of the United States of America

MARY JUDITH HERGERT:

any unknown heirs, devices, creditors, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under MARY JUDITH
HERGERT and/or EUGENE F.
HERGERT, JR., decased
Defendants HOTICE OF ACTION

TO: any unknown heirs, de-visees, crediters, grantees and other unknown persons or un-known spouses claiming by, through and under EUGEME F. HERGERT, JR., decem YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to forecless the mortgage encumbering the following property in seminate County, Floride:

Let 11, Replat of Greveview Village Second Addition, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 26, Pages 7 and 8, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida.

has been filed by the Platinity against you and others in the above-styled cause and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. It any, to it on SAAITH & SIAMMONS, Plaintitt's atterneys. 1116 Bernett Bank atterneys. 1116 Barnett Bank Building. Jacksenville, Fjorida 22202, on or before August 13, 1909, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately there-after; eitherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the com-plaint or petition; Amendment to Complaint to Correct Error in Legal Description. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 19th day of July, 1999.

July, 1909. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jennifer P. Price
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 12, 19, 26, August
2, 1909

DEG-138 NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that J
am engaged in business at 26 S.
Courtland Bivd. Dettens, FL
22726 Seminote County, Florida
under the Fictitious Name et M
& J SYSTEMS, and that I intend
to register said name with the
Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Seminate County, Florida in
accordance with the Provisions
of the Fictitious Name Statutes,
To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida
Satutes 1957.
///Mike D. Lee

/s/Mike D. Lee Publish: July 19, 26, August 2, 9, DEG-191

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 303
Tall Pine Lane, Sanford, FL, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitieus Name of SERthe Fictitious Name of SER-VANT INDUSTRIES, and that I VART INDUSTRIES, and that 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 865.09 Florida Satutes 1957.

/s/David L. Dillon Publish: July 19, 26, August 2, 9,

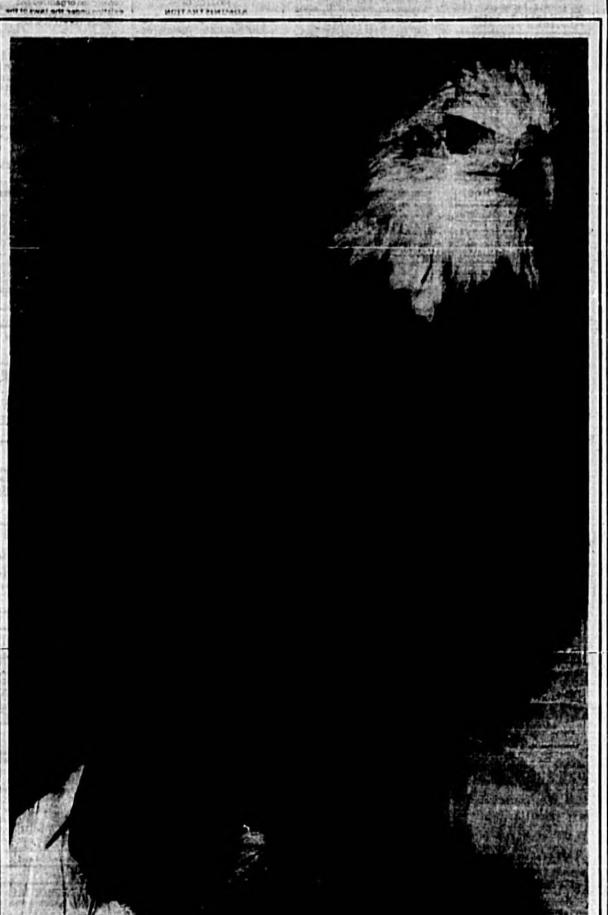


Fun in the sun

Slippin' and slidin' on a cool, wet sheet of plastic is a good way too cool off on a hut summer afternoon in Sanford. Enjoying her slide is Jennifer Gray 7. Watching are her friends, left to right, Takeisha Lamar, 4; Marquita Lamar, 6, John Cooper, 7; and Terrel Hunt, 7, testing the water.

different angles poses or composition. Not all

When on assignment Herald photogra- of them are published from time to time. phers take a variety of pictures with the Herald takes a second look at some of those scenes from around Seminole County.



Herald Photo by James Wright Jr.

This Bald Eagle looks as if it has seen better days, but was one of the birds Florida's Eagle Lady, Doris Mager was restoring to health

Bald Eagle

when she was in Seminole County courtesy of the county library system.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIONS MAME Notice is hardy given that I am engaged in business at 1367 Chaparral Lane, Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Mame et & & & SMOPPER, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. Te-WIT: Section Mass of Florida Salutes 1957.

*/E/Karl E, Busche NOTICE OF

Publish: July 26. August 2, 9, 16, DEG-205

NOTICE OF
FICTITIONS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1345 East Red Bug Read. Semirate County, Florida under the Fictitieus Name at ROSE FENCE CO., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To WII: Section 165.09 Florida Salutes 1967.

ANDRE HOMES INC. /s/ Ken Rese President Publish: July 24, August 2, 9, 16. DEG-201

MOTICE OF PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I em engaged in business at 121 117 Applewased Dr., Lancook, Fis., Seminole County, Florida under the Fictifieus Name of CUSTOM ALUMINUM DE SIGN, and that I intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in eccardance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. Te-Wit: Section 663.09 Florida es 1957 /s/Jeensh Merzo

Publish: July 12, 19, 26, August 2, 1909 DEG 123

NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am angaged in business at 1755
W. Brandway #1. Ovlado.
Seminole County, Flerida under the Fictitious Name of PROTEC INTERNATIONAL, and that I intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit. ourt, Comincia County, Florid in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 665 09 Floride Salutes 1957. /s/Kathryn Hamator

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in butiness at P.O. Bast 997, Geneva. FL 32/32, Seminote County, Florida under the Fictifiaus Name of LARSEN'S WATER SERVICE. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County. Fiorida in accardance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit. Section 865.89 Florida Satutes 1957. Publish July 12, 19, 26, August DEG-125

Legal Notices

MOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS MAME So. Sanford Ave., 32771 Se. Senterd Ave., 32771, Seminate County, Floride under the Fictillaus Name of SEN MAR ADVERSIBLES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Floride In accordance with the Provisions of the Fictillaus Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 085.07 Floride Satutes 1957, CRANG 186C.

CRAMG INC., R. Glenn Cleis, president R.L. Weed, ass't secretary Publish: July 19, 26, August 2, 9, 169 DEG-198

DEG-190

100TICE OF
FICTITIOUS MARKE
Notice in hereby given that I am engaged in business at 258
West AM. Longweed, FL 32750.
Seminate County, Floride under the Fictitious Name of INNOVATIVE MARKETING INTERNATIONAL INC., and that L intend to register said norte with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Floride in accordance with the Provisione of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 264.09 Floride Satutes 1907.

/// John J. Yidenes Publish: July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 1909.

DEG 306

PLORENCE ELIZABETH
RICHARDSON and the real
preparty legally described as
Lets 1, 2, and 3, Block 37,
Santends the Suburb Beautiful,
as recerted in the public records of Seminels County,
Florids, in Plot Book 1, Page 66.

MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY,
THROUGH, UNDEROR
AGAINST GLEMM STAMLEY NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 2650 W. 20th St., Suite 1676, Senterd. Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of LEE'S CRAFTS, and Mail I Infend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions

of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 848.00 Florida Salutes 1957. /s/Leena L. Smith Publish: August 2, 9, 16, 23, 1989 DEH-14

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 998 S. Winter Park Dr., Suite \$22S. Caselberry, Seminale Caunty, Florida under the Fictitious Hama of L. & J ENTERTAIN-MENT, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale Caurty, Floridae Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section MS.09 Florida Saludos 1957.

/s/Jeffery M. Reel /s/Lari Lynn Reel Publish: August 2.9, 14, 23, 1989 DEH-13

MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Nutice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 100 Marcia Or., Alternante Springs. Seminote County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of AAA DENTAL REFERRAL AND ENTAL REFERRAL AND ENTAL REPUBLICATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER EMERGENCY SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminals County. Floride in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will Section 645.09 Florida Satutes 1957. /s/Jeanne Knaske

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Reach Out With Love '89



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August 22, 1107 06'6-200

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIGNITEENTH ANDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEAMINGLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION

CASE NO. IP-1012 CA-OP PEDE RAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. on executation organized and existing under the least of the United States of America.

RICHARD K. GOFF, et al., TO: MARIE GOFF

Residence Unknown
It alive, and It dead, all
parties claiming interest by,
through, under or against
MARIE GOFF, and all parties having or claiming to have any right. Hitle or interest in the preservy herein described. You are hereby netified that an action to foreclose a

merigage on the following prop-erty in SEMINOLE County,

Fiorido:
Let 26. HOWELL ESTATES REPLAT, according to the Plat thereof as recording to the Plat thereof as recording to the Public Records of Seminate County, Florido.
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written determen. If any, to it on Sheppard Fabor. Alterney for Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 214, 1578 Madruga Avenue, Caral Gables, Florido, 23144 on or before August 28th, 1909, and file the August 20th, 1909, and file the original with the clerk of this city of the before service of plaintiff's afterney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the complaint.
WITHESS my hand and the seel of this court this 21st day of July, 1989. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk of the Court By: Wandy W. Cellins As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 26, August 2, 9, 16, DEG-290

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 10TH
OF THE 10TH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. IF-300-CA-13L

FLORENCE ELIZABETH

AGAINST GLENN STANLEY LONG ALL PARTIES HAVING OR

CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED
YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that a Putition to Determine the Beneficiaries of GLENN STANLEY LONG and Ageint Guardian For Ainor Beneficiary has been filed in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Floride. The Ittle of this action is: IN RETLANDENCE ELIZABETH RICHARDSON and real pro-RICHARDSON and reel pro-perly legally described as Lors 1, 2, and 3, Block 37, Sanlands the Suburb Beautifut, as recarded in the public records of Seminate County, Florida, in Piel Book 3, Page 46. This is an action to determine any and all persons claiming an interest in persons claiming an interest in the above described property, also known as 1102 Sunliand Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Fierlds 12701. You are required to serve a copy of your responsive pleading to the Petition upon the Petitioner's atterney, John A. Shughart, Jr., Esq., SHUGHART & BERGHOLTZ, Suite 198, 499 Courtland Street, Orlands, Fierlds 2004, and file the crisinal responsive pleading

against you for the relief de-manded in the Petition. DATED at Sanlord, Seminole County, Florida, this 17th day of July, A.D., 1989.

the original responsive pleading in the office of the Clerk of the

Circuit Court of the Eighteenth

Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, on or before the 22nd day of August, 1989. If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be faken

(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By: Jenniter P. Price puty Clerk Publish: July 19, 26. August 2, 9. DEG 192

al Notices

PURSUANT TO PLOTIDA

Publication 7 to PLOSIDA STATUTE 718.100
Prises take notice that the following Hores of personal preserty shall be sale of Public Sale by compatitive bidding at 977 Dauglat Austra, Altamante Springs, Inferior Dacor Conter, at 10:00 o'clack A.M. on the 15th day of August, 1900. The geods to be sale evidence the interior publish were contend or leaded to My Brass Bod' Callection, Inc. unick word owned or leased to My Brass Best Collection, Inc. These Items are subject to sterage charge of the Landlord. B 125 5/8 Pancy Open Paol (Brass) B 123 5/6 Complete (Brass) B 125 5/8 Complete (Iron) B 177 D Position Companie (Iron) 226 Guilt Rock (Brass) 216 Strate Table 22:484 (Brass) 216 Strate Table 22:484 (Brass) 180 Mile Stand (Iron) 220 Planter (Brass) 5/9 Spring Air Back Supporter Elegante

Elegante 5/8 Spring Air Back Supporter

Prolude 4/8 Steams and Faster Correct Contour 300 /s/GARY E. MASSEY MASSEY, ALPER 112 West Citrus Street
Alternants Springs, Fl 32714
(467) 807-808
Afterney for Interior Decor
Center
Publish: July 26, Aug. 2, 1907
1860, 208

DEG-200

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLS COUNTY CIVIL ACTION NO. 8-213CA0PP R KENT COLE, otc.

ALAN R. WOOD, etc., Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ALABE R. WOOD, a single men, if living and if deed, all unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against the named Detendant who are not named Detendent who are not known to be deed or alive whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devisees, grantess, assignees, llaiers, creditors, trustees, or other claimants against the said ALAN R. WOOD, a single man RESIDENCE: LINKINOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to forecose a mertgage on the following graperty in Seminate County, Florids:

The East 56 feet of Lot 53 and the West 25 feet of Lot 64, Duck

The East to New of Lot 83 and the West 25 feef of Lot 64. Duck Pend Addition to Casesherry, eccording to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat beat 11. Page 27, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Plantae. has been filed against you and SOUTHMARK MAMAGEMENT SOUTHMARK MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, daing business as WINDSONG APARTMENTS, and you are required to serve a capy of your written defentes, if any, to it on CHARLES R. GEORGE, III, PA., 201 East Plos Street, Suite 142, Orlando, Florida, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 23rd day of August, 1989; otherwise a judgment may be otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

plaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 17th day of

July, 1999.
(Circuit Court Seel)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT BY: Wendy W. Collins Deputy Clerk Publish: July 19, 26, August 2, 9,

DEG-193

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 89-3351-CA-13P VICTOR KUSIK, Plaintiff.

WILLIAM J. BUCKLEY, MOTICE OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO. DEFENDANT: WILLIAM J BUCKLEY, If alive, and his unknown spouses, if married and if dead, the unknown heirs. devisees, legatees, grantees,

essigns, spouses, lieners, credi-tors, successors, trustees of them and each of them, and any and all other persons or parties claiming by, through, under ar against them or each of them. and against any and all parties or persons having ar claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described praperty, lying and situate in seminole County, Florida, to wift: Lets 15 and 14, Block 38, PLAT

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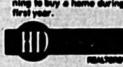
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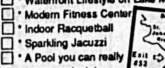


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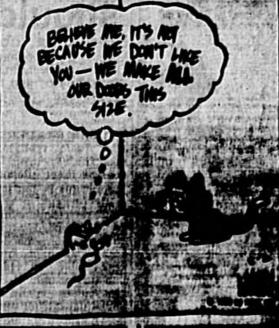
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