

Sanford Adds Funds For Police, Fire, Parks

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Sanford commissioners Wednesday responded favorably to additional 1986-87 budget requests of \$31,000 for the police department, \$13,374 for the parks and recreation department scenic improvement division and \$5,700 for the fire department.

The \$50.074 in new allocations leaves commissioners with \$56,242 available for expenditure before they would have to consider raising 1986-87 property taxes above their present rate of \$4.38 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

During the last three days of budget review, commissioners have endorsed \$84,646 of the departmental funding requests that had been deleted by City

\$15,948.543 proposed 1986-87 budget department and \$90,000 in contingenhe presented last week.

Although Falson's budget proposal came in at the present tax rate, commissioners learned on Monday and Tuesday that additional revenues will be recieved and bolster the 1986-87 budget by \$140.978. The monies are \$134,543 that will be acquired by taxing new city properties at the existing \$4.38 per \$1,000 rate and 86,435 in excess funding deleted from the administrative services department budget proposal.

Commissioners on Wednesday left intact Falson's budget proposals of \$1,497,232 for the public works department. \$1.222,580 for the refuse

Manager Frank Faison in the department, \$4,855,633 for the utility professional if the area is to be accepted cy funds.

Wednesday's budget review also saw commissioners allow \$10,000 in historic district survey funding to remain inthe engineering department's budget proposal. The montes will be spent to survey downtown residential Sanford to enable expansion of the city's historic district.

Commissioner John Mercer suggested on Tuesday the city might be able to pare the \$10,000 funding request by enlisting volunteers for the survey. However, Historic Preservation Chairman Jerry Mills told commissioners on Wednesday the survey would have to be done by an accredited

for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

Commissioners did not conclude budget review as anticipated on Wednesday, and set a final session for 4:30 p.m. Monday in the city manager's conference room at city hall. The session will wrap-up the budget review process by addressing Faison's proposed capitol improvement projects.

The 1986-87 budget will be formally adopted in September, to take effect Oct. 1.

If adoption includes the allocations endorsed on Wednesday, the police department will be provided with \$28,000 for a mounted patrol unit and \$3.000 for two trained police dogs. The mounted and cattine units would be part of the department's new tactical patro! division.

The mounted patrol received strong support from Commissioner Dave Farr on Wednesday. Farr is the commission's police department liasion and was also the sole commissioner who called for a tax decrease when it became evident this was possible during the commission's first day of budget review.

when asked by Mayor Bettye Smith on Wednesday if he would support the mounted patrol even if it meant the difference between a tax rate decrease or maintenance of the present rate.

FDA Urges Excedrin Precaution

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Food and Drug Administration added another "layer of safety" to protect consumers against cyanide poisoning, urging Americans to remove Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules from their medicine cabinets.

FDA Commissioner Frank Young said Wednesday night the agency's Seattle laboratory found a second bottle of cyanide-tainted Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules. The bottle had the same lot number, 5H102, as the Excedrin capsules taken by Sue Snow, 40, of Auburn, Wash., who died June 11 of evantde potsoning.

"We want to be sure older people and children don't say, Well, I'm safe I haven't bought it.' It's really an added precaution, another layer of safety," Young said in a telephone interview.



County Looks To Tax Hike

By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

increase in Seminole County is possible next year.

Seminole County commissioners tentatively approved Wednesday an increase in the property lax to \$4.60 per \$1,000 assessed property valuation from this year's \$4.17.

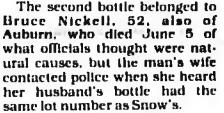
17.3 percent above the "rollback rate," the rate that would generate the same amount of income as this year taking into consideration new taxable property on the tax rolls.

County commissioners said they feel the tax increase is 30 additional voting machines necessary because the county will be purchased for \$10,230; will get over \$1 million less in federal revenue sharing money, and expects lower earnings on renovation to county buildings investments. In addition, com- will get \$150,800; and the missioners dipped into the gen- Emergency Operations Center eral fund for \$2.5 million to pay will get \$35,000 more. for the shortfall in lunding for the county jail expansion and renovations to the courthouse. The funding shortfall is due to less revenues generated from a special penny sales tax, which was expected to yield \$17 million. That figure ended up being \$2.5 million short, and the commission decided to cover the project cost with money from the general fund. Commissioners will tentatively set the 1986-87 tax rate at a July 8 public meeting: A 1986-87 budget public hearing will be set for early September, and final adoption is set for late September, said County Administrator Ken Hooper. The new budget year starts October

clerical typists, a criminal investigations deputy, a school A 10 percent property tax resource officer, and court service deputy. Twnety-four corrections officers are to be hired when the expanded county fail opens in August.

In all, the sheriff's department budget will increase by fourpercent. from a base of \$12.270.440, to base of The proposed tax increase is \$12,807,045. Added to the higher figure will be the -8247.039 for the nine additional enuloyees.

> Other increases that were Icutatively approved include: the county's computer equipment allocation is to rise by \$35,755; park and recreation upgrading will get an additional \$92,942; Other tentative hudgets for next year for community service. agencies approved Wednesday include: Community Coordinated Child Care. \$40,000, up \$3,000 from this year: Retired Senior Volunteer Program, \$30,000, up \$5,000: We Care, Inc., \$7,000, unchanged: The Grove Counseling Center, \$35,000, up \$696; Federation of Sentor Citizens, \$40,000, up \$5,000; Legal Ald. \$36,000. unchanged; Seminole County Community Music and Arts, \$1.000, up \$1.000; Mental health programs, \$173,129,



Young said the discovery of cyanide in a second bottle of Extra-Strength Excedrin warranted the call for consumers to remove the product from their medicine cabinets.

The FDA took the same action after the evanide poisoning of a Peekskill, N.Y., woman Feb. 8. urging consumers to remove Extra-Strength Tylenol from their medicine cabinets.

The FDA commissioner said the agency supports manufacturer Bristol-Meyers' decision to withdraw U.S. sales of all Excedrin capsules. The company asked all consumers who have Excedrin capsules to exchange them for tablets or write Bristol-Meyers.

Despite the nationwide precautions, the FDA's deputy commissioner said the agency still believes the poisoning is a local case.

The King County medical examiner's office said toxicology tests of tissue samples taken from Nickell would be completed late today.

We have no definite evidence (of poisoning). We know that he died suddenly. It was thought to be of natural causes. When the wife heard the lot number, she brought it to the FDA." Young said.

Snow's death was the fifth linked to product tampering in 1986 and the second in Washington state.

Lightning Strikes

Margaret Hughes of 115 Scott Drive, Sanford, points to tree that snapped when it was hit by bolt of lightning Tuesday during usual summertime afternoon thunderstorms. The

tree, cracked at its base, toppled across a neighbor's fence and onto the roof of Mrs. Hughes' home.

Canyon Crash Renews Flights Flap

GRAND CANYON, Artz. (UPI) - The in-flight collision of a twin-engine plane and a helicopter touring the Grand Canyon, killing all 25 people aboard, has renewed a decades-old controversy over unregulated sightseeing flights into the gorge.

The victims of Wednesday's crash, including several foreign tourists, were left in the mile-deep canyon overnight because searchers were turned back by smoldering wreckage so hot that melted aluminum rolled down the hillside.

Grand Canyon National Park rangers hoped to bring the bodies out today.

The fiery crash, which occurred at the height of the tourist season, renewed 'questions about the safety of the scenic flights, which environmentalists have opposed since they began 60 years ago. Wednesday's tragedy was the 11th crash at the canyon in five years. The previous crashes claimed 17 lives.

The accident was the first major crash in the United States this year and happened only a few days short of the 30th anniversary of the collision of a TWA Super Constellation and a United Airlines DC-7 over the canyon. That crash killed 128 and at the time was the worst domestic airplane accident.

All planes that fly the canyon do so outside the control of the Federal Aviation Administration. operating on a common radio channel and flying on a "see-and-be-seen" rule, without the benefit of controllers or radar.

"Aircraft are the only unregulated users." said Jeff Vance of the Sierra Club. "Commercial and private river trips are regulated, rooms are limited at the Phantom Ranch in the floor of the canyon, but there are no such limitations on the

airline tour business. We have a problem that is bad and growing worse."

'We are very much concerned about the safety because we've had a number of accidents, people flying below the rim of the canyon." William Mott, the director of the National Parks Service. said on NBC's "Today" show. "There are very difficult air currents there and those who are not tamiliar with that can get into difficulties.

We do think that it's very, very necessary that the flights down below the canyon be eliminated completely.

The twin-engine De Havilland Otter, operated by Grand Canyon Airlines, and the Bell 206 jet helicopter, operated by Helitech, took off in clear weather from Tusayan, just south of the canyon. about 9:40 a.m. PDT. Helitech had been in operation only three weeks.

The Otter carried 18 passengers, a pilot and co-pilot and the helicopter had five people aboard.

The pilots were identified as James Ingraham and Bruce Grubb on the Otter and John Tybone on the helicopter.

Names of other victims were not expected to be released for several days. Eleven victims were from the Netherlands, two from Switzerland and one from South Africa

Coconino County Sheriff Joe D. Richards said the bodies were badly mangled and charred. making identification difficult.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were sent to the scene.

The aircraft went down about one-half mile from each other on the rugged Tonto Plateau. about 800 feet above the Colorado River and 12 nules west of Grand Canyon Village.

The actual tax rate is to be certified by the county tax appraiser by July 1:

The commission also allocated money for a health trust fund for indigents and for deficit corrections in the capital improvement fund, according to Hooper.

The capital improvement fund will get \$2.5 million for deficit corrections in the capital intprovement program: \$650,000 was appropriated for the indigent care health trust fund to offset what the county has paid out for health care through Medicaid and Medicare.

Hooper said that all county departments were asked to submit budget proposals reflecting a 10-percent reduction in funds. In addition, he said there will be 31 fewer countypositions next year, with some eliminations from the fleet mainrenance and custodial departments.

The county's 1986-87 general fund budget is \$41.061.000.

Tentatively, the sheriff's department is to get nine new employees. The department is to get four road deputies, two

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2 Injured In Head-On Crash

Two drivers are receiving intensive care today following a head-on two-vehicle accident Wednesday in south Seminole County, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

In serious condition at Orlando **Regional Medical Center is** Marilyn Bouler, 32, of 1020 Covington St., Oviedo. She received multiple injuries in the 1:30 p.m. crash on State Road 426 near at Trinity Prep school.

In critical condition in surgical intensive care in the same hospital is William Huges. 29, of Poinciana, Fla.

According to an FHP report, Huges' 1977 Dodge was westbound on SR 426 when It crossed the center line and ran into Ms. Bouler's eastbound 1977 AMC.

Neither driver was wearing a seatbelt, troopers said. There were no passengers in either vehicle.

There was no indication alcohol was involved in the accident, and charges are pending an investigation.

-Deane Jordan

Sanford To Tackle Downtown Merchants Water Woes

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's expensive efforts to lure merchants to the downtown commercial district may be going down the drain because rain water isn't. and instead floods First Street in the Magnolia Mall area, washes over curbs onto sidewalks and comes into two new shops through their floor drains.

The flooding is the result of an inadequate drainage system and during Tuesday's budget review city commissioners called for staff to plan short term efforts to alleviate the situation while preparing long term efforts to eradicate it.

Contingent on formal approval from commissioners during a regu-

larly scheduled meeting, funding for detailed surveys and the possible retaining of project consultants will come from a portion of the \$270,000 City Manager Frank, Faison has allocated for drainage improvements in his 1986-87 capitol Improvement budget proposal, said Sanford Planning and Engineering Director Bill Simmons.

The city's initial steps will probably include diverting rain water that spills onto First Street from the McCrory's building rooftop, and reworking a piping system that pushes storm water into a First Street bookstore and gourmet food shop through their floor drains. Simmons said. The shops were opened this spring in a newly

revitalized building adjacent to the Magnolia Mall.

To eradicate all flooding, Sanford may have to install a new drainage system in the First Street Magnolia Mall area, an effort that will be both "costly and complex," Simmons said.

Part of the solution may involve running a new drainage pipe from First Street to Lake Monroe, although before doing so Sanford would probably have to seek approval from both the Environmental Protection Agency and the St. John's Water Management District. Simmons said.

From the window of his second floor office on First Street, City **Commissioner Dave Farr watches**

merchants "break out the buckets and brooms" to combat flooding that accompanies each heavy rain.

Farr said on Tuesday that merchants are so accustomed to the flood conditions, "They have an organized system; they know exactly what to do when it starts raining."

Farr cautioned, however, that their having to constantly combat the problem may prompt the shop owners to seek dryer ground.

"They're suffering like crazy." Farr said, "and the city should do something to provide relief. We can't tell them every time it rains, 'Roll up your pants legs and get out a bucket."

Farr's own pants legs were soaked See WATER, page 6A

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

South Africa Sanctions Bill Has Little Chance In Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Republicans, in an unexpected move, have supported a tough set of economic sanctions against South Africa, but their backing is part of a political ploy to ensure the bill's defeat in the Senate.

The measures call for a total withdrawal of U.S. business operations in South Africa and bar virtually all imports from the strife-torn country.

President Reagan has opposed further sanctions against South Africa on grounds they will deny the United States any leverage on Pretoria to negotiate a peaceful transition to black majority rule.

The House Democratic leadership had endorsed new sanctions against South Africa, which stood a chance of passage Wednesday. The sanctions called for barring new U.S. investments and loans in South Africa and prohibiting the import of its coal, uranium and steel.

Seeing that possiblity, House Republicans sabotaged the bill by challenging the Democrats to vote for the total business disinvestment proposal of Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif.

Second Transplant For Nicky

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) - A brain-dead Colorado child was flown to Southern California in hopes of providing a second chance at life for a 3-year-old boy whose first transplanted heart suddenly failed, officials said.

Surgery to implant the suburban Denver boy's heart into Baby Nicky's chest began about midnight Wednesday and an hour later the heart was "in place, began to beat and looks good," Loma Linda University Medical Center spokeswoman Anita Rockwell said today.

The 3-year-old boy underwent his first transplant late Tuesday, but the donor organ for some reason failed to function properly, and the child was placed on a heart-lung machine to keep him breathing and blood circulating through his body.

Senate Kills Tax Amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The rich and the poor won, the middle class lost, as the Senate crushed the last major threat to its tax reform bill, then sputtered through several minor amendments that leaders said could delay final passage.

In its ninth day of debate, Wednesday, the Senate rejected 71-29 a Democratic amendment that would restructure the bill's personal tax rates to ensure that middle-income Americans received more tax relief, and the rich received less.

The proposal, offered by Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, was viewed as the last serious attempt to change the massive bill crafted by the Finance Committee that has passed through the Senate virtually unscathed. Debate resumes today.

Ex-Marine Executed in Texas

Police Complex Groundbreaking Held

By Jane Caseelberry Herald Staff Writer

The Longwood City Commission awarded the contract for the police complex Tuesday and groundbreaking was scheduled for 10 a.m. today for the new police complex

The commission also chose a woman for the city's first full-time attorney at the Tuesday special meeting.

The contract was awarded to H&R Builders, Inc. of Orlando. The contractor's bid of \$732,997 was lowest of the seven opened June 9.

The one-story police facility is scheduled to have approximately 9,482 enclosed square feet. It will be constructed of exterior masonry walls with brick veneer and will have a drive through security vehicle sallyport and a secure booking area.

Furniture and landscaping are not included in the bid.

Police Chief Greg Manning said the building is due for completion in December.

The building site is located at the end of Jessup Avenue, adjacent to the Longwood Historical District.

Architects Design Group of Winter Park is the architect.

Ann E. Colby. 33. of Orlando, was the unanimous choice of the four commissioners present (Commissioner Ed Myers was out of town) for the newly created staff position of city attorney. Mrs. Colby has until Friday to accept or reject the commission's offer of a \$45,000 a year salary.

Additional benefits would be eight paid holidays. 10 paid vacation days after one year. 12 paid sick days per year. \$20,000 life insurance policy, medical/dental plan. Florida State Retirement with the city paying the total cost, and tuition refund for courses related to her position.

The charter calls for the annual appointment of the city attorney at the first meeting in July, which will be on July 7.

Mrs. Colby, who is married and has two children, has seven years experience with the office of Legal Affairs for the City of Orlando. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Florida and was elected Phi Beta Kappa. She received her law degree from the University of Florida in 1976.

She is an adjunct professor with the University of Central Florida and Rollins College. She is a member of the American. Florida, and Orange County Bar associations.

Other finalists for the position interviewed Tuesday morning included Ronald Findell. who is with the Orange County Child Support Enforcement Program: Elsie Apthorp, who has her own practice in Winter Park: and Jose B. Alvarez of DeLand, who is eity attorney for Orange City and Edgewater.

Alvarez impressed the commissioners lavorably, but he wanted to keep his own office and staff and did not want an exclusive full-time staff position with the city. He offered to do the city's legal work for \$2.000 a month retainer plus \$50 an hour for litigation.

Bids were opened for loan proposals on the 84.1 million for capital funding, including \$1 million for the police station; \$600.000 for streets: and \$2.5 million for the sewage treatment plant expansion. Proposals were from C&S Bank. Orlando. Freedom Bank. Sun Bank. Barnett Bank and Marylant National Leasing Corporation. Finance Director Barry Weeks will study the bids and give his recommendations at the July 7 meeting.

In other business the commission:

• Unanimously approved a site plan for Shoppes of Island Lake on State Road 434 submitted by the developer Construction Enterprises of Florida, Inc.

•approved a contract with Florida Land. Inc. for revision of the Comprehensive Plan.

 Tabled a resolution requesting an authorization for traffic signalization at the intersection of State Road 434 and Florida Central Parkway in Longwood.

 Accepted the final plat for Hidden Oak subdivision being developed by Centex Homes on the south side of Longwood Hills Road

 Approved preliminary plat and construction plans for replat of Lots 86, 87, and 88, Tiberon Hills Phase 3. Developer of the project is Florida Residential Communities. Zoning is R-1 residential.

Watergate Burglar | Chemical Cloud **Arrested In Scam**

MIAMI (UPI) - Watergate bur- Watergate building in June glar Frank Sturgis was arrested Wednesday night and charged with promising an undercover policeman to get someone out of jail early in exchange for several Rolex watches worth \$75,000.

Police said Sturgis, 62, and Emiljo Cotonat, 47, who were taken into custody together. were charged with dealing in stolen property. Further charges are expected.

Police Sgt. Tom Tretola. wholed the three-week investigation. said Sturgis told the undercover agent "he had friends in high places, people who owe me favors" who could free prisoners early.

game is known as a "rainmaker get a fellow ring member out of scheme."

1972.

He served 14 months in prison for the burglary attempt after pleading guilty. He now says he made the plea under false circumstances and is trying to reopen the case to clear his name.

Tretola said the current investigation started late last month.

Someone approached an undereover agent and said he knew two people who could reduce. prison sentences for a price. The officer met with Sturgis and Cotonat, saying he was the leader of a drug and stolen property ring.

He promised them \$75,000 in Tretola said the confidence Rolex watches if they could help jaŭ.

said.

'No Big Deal'

ORLANDO (UPI) - A chemical cloud proved harmless and no injuries were reported in a two-hour toxic spill alert that delayed airline traffic and prompted evacuation of 600 people from an industrial area south of downtown. The cloud formed when aqua

ammonia mixed with ferric chloride during routine forced air transfer of the chemicals from rail cars to tanker trucks, said Keith Hardison, plant manager at PB&S Chemicals Inc.

"The real high humidity and still winds just made something that happens all the time look real obvious." Hardison said. "It was a real spectacular mixed. cloud, sort of a silvery white."

"It's a con game. I've heard of Sturgis said he had "friends in

fined to a 1-square-mile area. The Florida Highway Patrol denied reports during the alert that heavily traveled Florida Turnpike had been closed.

The Greater Orlando Aviation Authority said only a handful of flights were delayed a few minutes as the cloud drifted northeast before dissipating. Officials wrongly reported Orlando International Airport had been closed.

Aqua ammonia is used in household cleaning products and ferric chloride in waste water treatment. Hardison said. The two substances were being transfered about 75 yards apart and accidentally

"The cloud that existed in Evacuations were from busi- that state was harmless." said nesses in Regency Industrial Grimstead, who had reported

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) - A former Marine was executed today by injection for the 1974 murder of a convenience store manager. despite pleas for mercy from a prosecutor and the victim's father, who said, "Two wrongs don't make a right."

Kenneth A. Brock. 37, was pronounced dead at 12:18 a.m. CDT. He was ordered to die for killing Michael Sedita. 31, during a robbery of a 7-Eleven store in Houston.

Members of the state Board of Pardons and Paroles said they could not remember receiving a request for mercy from the relative of a slaying victim.

Former Harris County Assistant District Attorney George Jacobs, who prosecuted Brock, said he was not sure Brock meant to kill Sedita, whom he was using as a shield from police.

Reagan To Address Graduates

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Reagan follows Lyndon Johnson's footsteps to Glassboro, N.J., the site of a historic summit meeting, to talk to high school graduates of his hopes to peacefully resolve problems with the Soviet Union.

The president chose to speak today at the Glassboro High School commencement because of its "historic perspective." deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said.

Reagan did not address any college audience this year. but has concentrated his attention on younger students.

NBA Draftee Dies At 22

RIVERDALE. Md. (UPI) - Len Blas, the University of Maryland basketball star who was drafted second overall by the Boston Celtics in Tuesday's NBA draft died today at LeLand Memorial Hospital from an apparent cardiorespiratory arrest.

Bias. 22 of Hyattsville, Maryland, was taken to hospital by ambulance from Washington Hall at the University of Maryland in College Park. A hospital spokesman said Bias was not breathing when the ambulance arrived at the hospital at 6:50 a.m. He was reported dead at 8:50.

Considered by many scouts to be the best athlete in the draft. Bias was the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year this past season. He was ACC scoring leader as a senior, averaging 23-2 points.

it before, but it's still hard for me Washington and it was no proto comprehend how someone blem in reducing the sentence to could think they could get away get the subject out of jail," police with it." Tretola said.

Sturgis, who run an until four years ago, now lists his occupation as a "consultant." he is in marketing.

Sturgis and four others were in and made the arrests. caught breaking into the Democratic headquarters at the resist, police said.

The deal was closed in a hotel electronics store in Miami up cocktail lounge and to show his good faith the officer handed over four Rolex watches worth Cotonat, who is from Spain, said \$4,000, promising more later. At that point other officers moved

Sturgis and Cotonat did not

said Leonard Grimstead, hydroxide and hydrochloric spokesman for the Orange acid. County Fire Department. which coordinated emergency the fact that plainly labed

response. Grimstead said he did not their homes, the nearest of they were not involved." which were 3 miles from the

plant. Road closures were con- Randy Harper.

Park, 8 miles south of the city. the cloud contained sodium

"That report was based on | tanks containing those substances were there, and there know of anyone told to leave was no reason for us to believe

"It really was no big deal." 10-acre chemical distribution said Florida Highway Patrol Lt.

New Citrus Canker Outbreak Threatens \$4 Billion Industry

By Bill Wood

canker found for the first time in - by bridge. mature trees and fruit is threatening Florida's \$4 billion the first time we have observed citrus industry with the sus- it under natural conditions here pected infection of residential in Florida," Connor said. Fruit trees at 47 Gulf Coast sites.

is not expected until tests are conditions. complete today or Saturday, but Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Connor said Wednesday, "None a jar were covered with yellowof the experts have said they green lesions. disbelieve this is citrus canker."

Connor said the apparent in- the disease since December, fections were discovered last leading agriculture officials to week at Holmes Beach on Anna believe the canker eradication Maria Island and in south St. program was proceeding

Petersburg where Manatee and satisfactorily. ORLANDO (UPI) - Citrus Pinellas counties are connected

"The spotting on the fruit is infection previously had been Confirmation of new infection observed only under laboratory

> Apparently infected leaves and fruit Connor brought with him in-

There had not been a report of

While Connor said an outbreak in residential areas would threaten the commercial citrus industry, he could not say how severe the setback might be.

"I had been informed unoftictally that Florida products would again be going into other citrus producing states this next. season," Connor said. "I don't know whether this situation is now altered, but I suspect it will be carefully reviewed."

Canker has plagued the beleaguered Florida citrus in dustry since it was discovered in nurseries in August 1984. The latest outbreak of canker, which Connor called virulent, has been found on grapetruit, oranges.

tangerines, limes and lemons. Connor said if canker is confirmed, the infected trees will be sprayed to kill live bacteria and then moved in sealed trucks and scaled containers for disposal at special landfills.

Legislative Special Agenda: **Medical Regulation**, DUIs

WEATHER

60-mph winds and 4 inches of rain spun a tornado and several funnel clouds in Texas, damaging homes and uprooting trees. Heavey thunderstorms struck Northern Minnesota, and showers and thunderstorms stretched across the Rockies and High-Plains, the National Weather Service said. Rain also fell in Texas, Louisiana, Florida, Alabama and Georgia. A severe thunderstorm watch was issued for parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin, and a flash flood watch was posted for parts of Southwest and south-central Texas. "Parts of south-central Texas have had heavy rain really for much of the month." said NWS meteorologist Scott Tansey. "The ground is saturated in a lot of areas, and if you get any kind of heavy rainfall on top of that, you may get some flash flooding." Storms packing 60-mph winds dumped 4 inches

NATIONAL REPORT: Clearwater Cove. Texas. and corded by the University of Highs near 90 to mid 90s but Corpus Christi Lake, Texas, the San Patricio County sheriff's office said. "It didn't destroy (the think one of them had damage to the front porch and roof. It knocked down a bunch of trees."

> Several twisters also were spotted in a line of severe thunderstorms that hit Martin and Howard countles in southwest Texas. No damage or injuries were reported. Wind damage was also reported in Georgia and Mississippi. Elsewhere, sunny skies Wednesday pushed temperatures to record highs in three at least cities. Glasgow, Mont., reported 98 degrees, snapping the 1933 record of 95.

LOCAL REPORT: The high

Showers and thunderstorms Abilene was drenched with Florida Agriculture Research drenched northern Minnesota nearly 3 inches of rain in less and Education Center, was 90 today after storms packing than two hours. A tornado hit degrees and the 8 a.m. reading the Point Loma subdivision near today was 72 degrees. There were scattered showers around Wednesday, damaging four the county, but no rain was homes and uprooting trees, but recorded Wednesday by the no one was hurt, a dispatcher for center. Thundershowers likely today and Friday.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): homes)," the dispatcher said. "I temperature: 80; overnight low: 73; Wednesday's high: 91; barometric pressure: 30.03; relative humidity: 82 percent; winds: SW at 7 mph; rain: .23 inch: sunrise: 6:28 a.m., sunset 8:26 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:59 a.m., 7:35 p.m.; lows, 12:47 a.m., 12:45 p.m.: Port Canaveral: highs. 7:19 a.m., 7:55 p.m.; lows, 1:07 a.m., 1:05 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 6:33 a.m., 7:26 p.m.; lows, 12:41 a.m., 12:59 p.m. EXTENDED FORECAST:

Partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly than 3 ft. Bay and inland waters during afternoon and evening smooth to a light chop. Wind hours. Lows mostly lower 70s and seas higher near scattered of rain Wednesday on Wednesday in Sanford, as re- north to near 80 extreme south. thunderstorms.

upper 80s southeastern beaches and Keys.

AREA FORECAST:

Today...considerable cloudiness. Thunderstorms likely mainly during the afternoon. High in the mid to upper 80s. Light variable wind. Rain chance 70 percent. Tonight...partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 30 percent. Friday...partly cloudy. Showers likely with a chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. Light variable wind. Rain chance 60 percent.

BOATING REPORT:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -Today...wind mostly southeast 10 kts or less. Seas 3 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Wind and seas higher near scattered thunderstorms. Tonight and Friday...wind mostly south less than 10 kts. Seas less

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - nouncement topped off a day full Legislators will consider medical of discussions over possible adregulation, tougher drunk driv- ditions to the agenda, including ing laws and two technical a major new insurance proposal revisions of the appropriations from insurance Commissioner session. Senate President Harry Johnston said Wednesday.

Johnston laid out that agendaafter a late afternoon meeting with House Speaker James Harold Thompson. His an-

HOSPITAL NOTES

> **Central Florida Regional Hospital** Wednesday ADMISSIONS Sanford: **Deidre Davis** Pauline M. Harvey Shelleta K. Miles Tina E. Soter, DeBary Harold E. Codling, Leesburg DISCHARGES Sanford: Theima 5. Albers Cora L. Hall Mary J. Holt Gertrude L. Silvis Birte D. Ray, Deltona Laura H. Freeman and baby boy Debra L. Yeneral and baby girl, Delfona Jamie M. Matson and baby boy, Winter Springs BIRTHS Terrence and Deidre Davis, a baby girl

David and Shelleta Miles a bab

bill during today's special Bill Gunter that legislative leaders politely rejected. The special session, scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to midnight. was called by Thompson and Johnston so the Legislature could pass medical regulations

that slipped through the cracks during the regular session. Current medical regulations will expire in September.

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Man Charged With Gun Battery

A 33-year-old Sanford man who allegedly hit a woman in the face with a gun and pointed the gun at a man has been charged with aggravated battery and assault.

Sanford police reported that the alleged attacks occurred at the suspect's home. A Seminole County sheriff's deputy had a description of the suspect and found him asleep in a car on State Road 46 at Upsala Road. Sanford, at about 5:20 a.m. Tuesday, a police report said.

That man was arrested by Sanford police, but was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford for stab wounds to his right side and leg, before being booked into jail.

Gary W. Elrod. 33, of 2549 Marshall Ave., Sanford, has been court June 17.

WARRANT RAID

Sanford police, with a warrant, searched a home at 1121 W. Seventh St., Sanford, at about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. They arrested a man and a woman who live there and charged them inconnection with possession of illegal drugs

The man, who reportedly had a .32-caliber ' andgun under his mattress and is a convicted felon, was also charged with possession of a firearm by a

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convicted felon. Charged with possession of

cocaine and hashish were Robert Jackson and Ethel Mac Jackson, 36. They have been released on \$2.000 bond each to appear in court July 7.

FORGERY CHARGE

A 20-year-old Oviedo woman who allegedly stole and forged a check from Anchor Insurance Associates, Inc., reportedly cashed that \$135 check at Sun released on \$3,000 to appear in Bank in Sanford on Feb. 5. The woman was questioned by Sanford police at about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and arrested at the police station.

Rence L. Cripe, 20, of 1014 Able Circle, was charged with his home Tuesday. torgery, uttering a forgery and grand theft. She has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court July 7.

CASHED CHECK

ing a 22-year-old Sanford man watch, a \$200 necklace and a with forgery, uttering a forgery and grand theft after he Tuesday.

allegedly cashed a stolen \$100 check at The Barn on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford at about 11 p.m. June 4.

The man reportedly cashed another check at that same club earlier that same evening and then returned with the check that had been reported stolen from Chuck's Auto Service, a police report said.

Robert Lee Rawls, 22, of #30 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday at the police station. He was being held in lieu of \$1.000 bond.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

About \$650 worth of sports gear was stolen from a utility shed at Sabal Point Elementary School, Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood, on May 19 or 20, a sheriff's report said.

Freddie Lee Davis, 47, of the McAlister Motel, 2102 Southwest Road, Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$1,368 video recorder was stolen from

Jeffrey Daniel Pope, 23, of 382 Tulane Drive, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect Sanford police reported charg- who may have stolen a \$150 \$250 gold ingot on Monday or

Frank Kaylor, 50, of 381 Goldenrod Road. Goldenrod, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$960 worth of siding was stolen from a construction area near Casselberry, on Monday or Tuesday.

Golf gear valued at over \$700 was stolen from the garage of Paul H. Pirkle, of 1620 Boyer Drive, Longwood, between June 1 and Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

A surfboard and other items with a combined value of \$380 were stolen from the vehicle of Michael F. Gold, 20. of Maitland, while parked at Semoran North Apartments on Howell Branch Road, on Monday or Tuesday, deputies reported.

LOST IT

Jane C. Boyll. 60. of 118 Havilland Point. Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies she put her purse and a small box on top of her car and forgot about them when she drove to Apopka at about 11 a.m. Tuesday. When Ms. Boyll got to Apopka the itmes were missing. She searched for her purse which contained \$69 cash, a caluclator. eveglasses, a hearing aid and other items, but didn't find either it or the lost box, a sheriff's report said.

Supreme Court Nominee Cited FIRE CALLS As Brilliant, Very Conservative

By Andrea Neal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Judge Antonin Scalia, nominated to become the 103rd Supreme rejecting a challenge brought by ar who is likely to reflect the defining the intelligence collecvalues of the president who tion powers of the FBI and CIA. picked him, if confirmed by the Senate

The 50-year-old jurist, a member of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia since 1982, was praised Tuesday by friends and congressmen. Most predicted he would win easy confirmation. authough some called hing too conservative and an enemy of government's position.

In July 1984, for example, Scalia led a three-judge panel in Court justice, is considered a 26 church and labor groups to brilliant and conservative schol- Reagan's 1981 executive order

In August 1985, Scalia sided with the administration again, in a ruling that 12 congressmen and several Nicaraguan families belong to Congress, the execuhad no right to sue Reagan for tive branch and to the states." his support of the Contra rebels seeking to topple the Marxist-led government of Nicaragua.

Like Justice William Rehn- 1979 Washington University law quist, who was nominated by review article, he said he rejects President Reagan to replace the notion "for reasons of both

justice, Scalia is an apostle of judicial restraint.

For example, when the appeals court in 1983 ordered the Food and Drug Administration to examine evidence that drugs used to execute prisoners by lethal injection can cause forturous death. Scalta dissented. calling the decision "a clear intrusion upon the powers that

Scalta is also like Rehnquist when it comes to affirmative action, which he opposes. In a

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following calls:

MONDAY

-12:51 p.m. 1221 Randolph Street, fire alarm. An alarm was being tested by the property owner. No action was required. -11:43 p.m. 900 French Avenue, rescue. A 17-year-old Sanford girl was treated at the scene for a lip laceration and left in the care of Sanford police while waiting the arrival of her mother. Firemen said the girl declined to discuss the cause of her injuries.

TUESDAY

-9:51 a.m., 1209 East Second Street, rescue, A 45-year-old man suffering from chest pain Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, June 19, 1966-3A

FBI Captures Top 10 Fugitive

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - The in connection with the killings. FBI Wednesday captured was arrested late Tuesday by black-power advocate Charles the Florida Highway Patrol Lee Herron who was listed after he tried to fraudulently longer than anyone among the obtain a Florida driver's agency's 10-most-wanted license. fugitives for the 1968 ambush Herron and Allen were murders of two Nashville, wanted for the Jan. 16, 1968.

Tenn., policemen. FBI's Jacksonville bureau, said 28 Herron had been on the fugitive.

Cagnassola said Herron, 49, was arrested about 4:45 a.m. EDT today at the Jacksonville residence of William Garrin been living for some time.

Herron's who also was wanted of Nashville.

ambush murders of Nashville James Cagnassola Jr., policemen Thomas Johnson special agent in charge of the 39, and Charles Thomasson,

Both Johnson and Thom-10-most-wanted list for 18 asson were shot at close range years, longer than any other with a high-powered rifle. Johnson died instantly from a

30-30 bullet wound in the chest and Thomasson died 60 days after the shooting.

The officers were shot as they Allen, where he apparently had - walked up to the occupants of a car parked on a dead-end street Allen. 40, an associate of in a predominantly black area



Big Bucks, More Jail

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk accepts a one-million dollar check from Sen. Paula Hawkins, left, as Seminole County Commissioner Sandra Glenn looks on. The federal funds are earmarked for the \$13.5 million expansion of the Seminole County jail, and were given because of an agreement Polk has made with U.S. Marshalls to house federal prisoners in the Seminole lockup.

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the press.

and an intellectual conservative and effective at lorging the coalitions within the court to obtain consistent conservative majorities," said Emory University School of Law Professor Jonathan Macey.

"I understand Scalia is a brilliant scholar - extremely conservative," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Members of the Italian-American community were cestatic with Reagan's choice, since Scalia would be the first person of Italian descent to serve on the high court.

"I, think that's a magnificent tribute for the Italian-Americans of this nation and a true tribute to President Ronald Reagan." said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., the son of Italian munigrants.

In the dozens of opinions written by Scalia since he was named to the appeals court, the Reagan administration has been the big winner.

The most recent ruling in which Scalia played a part was the landmark decision earlier this year nullifying the key provision of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

During oral arguments in the case, Scalia dominated questioning, often interrupting attorneys in mid-sentence to force them to be more specific. His style was lively and he peppered his questions with humor.

The court's ruling on Gramm-Rudman, adopting the views of the Justice Department. hinged on a technical aspect of the Constitution's separation of powers doctrine. The court found that the comptroller general's role in implementing massive budget cuts was improper because he is an officer of the legislative branch, and only the executive branch can execute the laws of Congress.

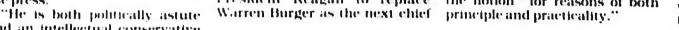
Because the appeals court is in Washington, most of its cases involve the federal government and its agencies. And there, Scalia is frequent defender of the

Youth Choir In Concert

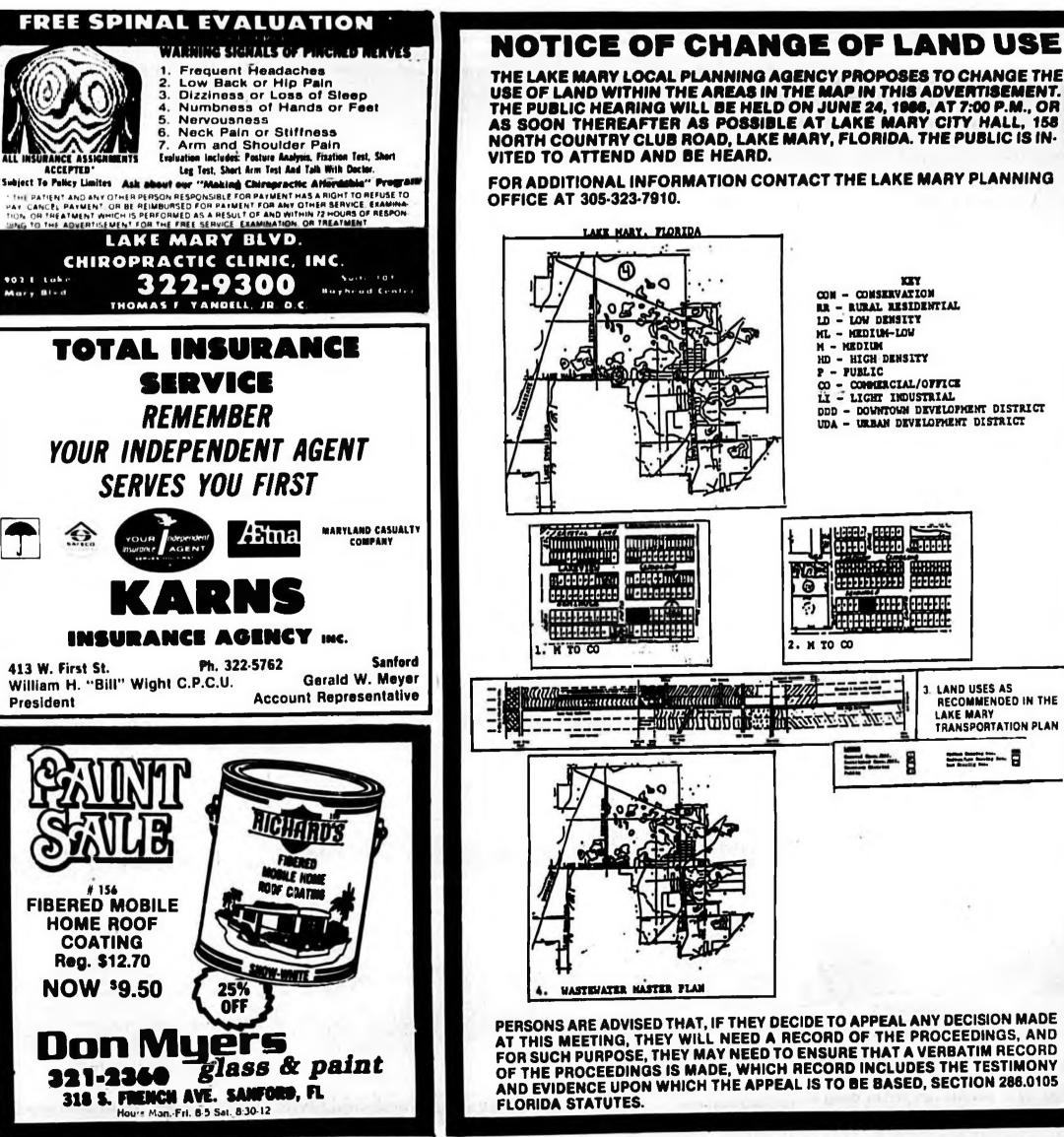
A touring choir of approximately 90 high school students from eastern North Carolina will present a concert at First United Methodist Church of Sanford at 7 p.m. Friday

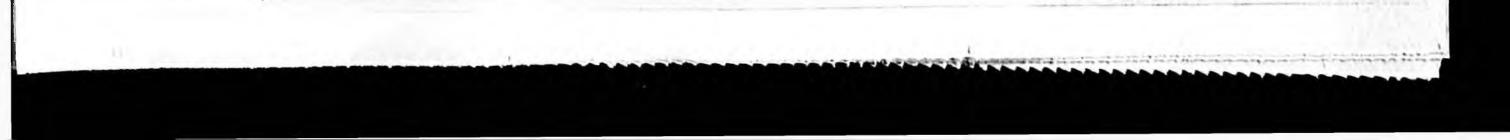
Choir members attended the 16th annual Youth Music Workshop at Methodist College in Fayetteville, N.C., earlier this week.

The Workshop Choir will spend a travel day at Walt Disney World while here.



was transported to the hospital from a medical office.





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Ethics On The Street

There's an unlikely but crucial concept behind Wall Street's high-pressure, highprofit. merger-and-acquisition game: Trust. But as several publicized insider trading scandals have revealed, that trust has broken down and resulted in a reassessment of ethics on the Street.

Insider trading involves stock analysts and bond specialists who take advantage of non-public information concerning impending mergers and takeovers. Because these deals usually stimulate huge jumps in stock prices, those in the know buy low before the deal's official announcement, and later, in the parlance, sell high.

The insider traders extend beyond corneroffice executives. The paperwork and preparation for these complex transactions involve a wide range of persons, from mid-level accountants to secretaries and messengers. Hence, banks, law firms, and other deal-making enterprises usually monitor employee stock purchases so as to guard against illegal insider buys. Yet, no chief executive officer or personnel manager can completely prevent employee gossip about stock deals that benefit friends, relatives and others.

The most-publicized insider trading case involves Dennis B. Levine, a managing director at Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc. He recently pleaded guilty to charges filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission that he used confidential information to acquire a whopping \$12.6 million in illegal profits from 54 impending mergers and acquisitions. The most disquieting aspect of the case is that 30 of Mr. Levine's deals involved companies with which neither he nor Drexel had relations.

The implication? That he was tapping a network of Wall Street professionals willing to divulge non-public information. Mr. Levine has agreed to cooperate with broader SEC investigations into insider trading, and now the financial community is concerned.

CHUCK STONE Heads It's Farrakhan, Tails It's Meese

Minister Louis Farrakhan still infuriates and bewilders the average American, but if you want a better understanding of why his bellicose rhetoric appeals to the emotions of his listeners (note, I wrote listeners, not followers), run your own litmus test. Listen to the other side's snarling rhetoric and take note of its actions as racially divisive as Farrakhan's.

U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese is the other side's Farrakhan.

Before the reader crupts with Vesuvius-like convulsions at such a seemingly outrageous comparison, a soothing word from John Stuart Mill.

It was Mill who argued for unrestricted rational dialogue, lamenting that "the worst offense.... which can be committed by any polemic is to stigmatize those who hold the contrary opinion as bad and immoral men."

While that civility is often violated in public life. Meese and Farrakhan are especially guilty. Both their actions and rhetoric seek scapegoats as a method of systematically polarizing the races.

When the Senate Judiciary Committee re-

jected U.S. Attorney Jefferson Sessions for a U.S. District Court judgeship, Republican Meese ignored the committee's Republican majority and the vote by fellow Alabama Sen. Howell Heflin. "The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars." but with "several liberal organizations." i.e., the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund and the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

Meese fulminated about people "who appear willing to smear in order to advance their agenda." The Senate had surrendered to "the politics of ideology.

He's right. But the politics of ideology was operative on both sides. Meese's side simply lost.

Not since Franklin Roosevelt has any administration been so aggressively ideological. As committed as Roosevelt was to equality, Ronald Reagan is belligerently determined to wipe out every vestige of legislation and court decisions that have nurtured racial progress.

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission is a tragle case in point. Historically a bipartisan voice of conscience, it has been cheapened into a

ventriloquist's dummy mindlessly repeating the programmed party line.

I don't happen to believe that a federal court or a federal-agency nominee must meet minimum standards of sensitivity on civil rights, although that would be nice. But in the space of 11 months, the Senate has rejected three Reagan nominees because of views that were far more hospitable to the Ku Klux Klan than the U.S. Constitution.

And nominces should possess a fair-minded obligation to existing constitutional law. This entails enforcing the law, not forcing it to submit to ideological passion.

What we witnessed in the failed nominations of William Bradford Reynolds for associate attorney general. Jeffrey 1. Zuckerman for general counsel of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and, most recently, Sessions for a federal judgeship were men who believed their mission to be a constitutional return to federal non-involvement in civil rights abuses.

ROBERT WALTERS Defending Alaska's **Natives**

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) - At first glance, this bustling, sophisticated city and the remote, bucolie Alaskan village of Nushugak don't appear to have much in common.

During the past year, however, an important link has been forged between the two communities. Fedcral judges here have become the protectors and defenders of the Alaskan natives' tradition of hunting and fishing to survive in an otherwise desolate environment.

Last fall, the judges, who are members of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. overturned an earlier decision by a U.S. District Court in Alaska. The lower court had ruled that the national interest required placing a higher priority on offshore oil exploration than on preservation of the Alaskan natives' subsistence culture.

Rejecting that interpretation, the appeals court declared the Alaska



SCIENCE WORLD

Memory Loss Study

By Delthia Ricks **UPI Science Writer**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Scientists

still an open question." Zola-Morgan said.

'Zola-Morgan believes that RB's have finally come up with evidence case now suggests that the hipto support a theory raised long ago pocampus plays a role in the

VIEWPOINT Silence Over Chernobyl

By Ronald de Valderano LONDON - It would have been

logical, in the aftermath of the Chernobyl disaster, that the protesters and campalgners for total nuclear disarmament would have been doubly active, that it would have been almost impossible to get anywhere near the Houses of Parliament, that the USAF and RAF bases where nuclear weapons are stored would have been under siege and that left-wing politicians would have shouted themselves hourse On the contrary, the silence has been almost deafening! Could # possibly be because the nuclear disaster happened in the Soviet Union?

A small leak of radioactive material from a British reactor, of an extent well below any possible danger level, evokes howls of protest, and the hordes of unwashed young people who constitute the massed infantry of an anti-nuclear

It should be. About \$50 billion worth of securities trade daily. It's a big business and it's jeopardized by any hint of insider trading.

First, there is a breach of professional ethics. Trust is vital to any business deal. Yet, executives and stockholders are hurt if the important details of million- and billion-dollar transactions are manipulated for profit by a select few.

Then there is the idea of public trust: Insider trading threatens small-investor confidence in the stock market. What working American wants to invest his or her savings in what is preceived to be a hustle?

Finally, insider-trading revelations could well spur meddling government action. Either the SEC or Congress might overreact and attempt to regulate mergers or completely han trading on legally acquired confidential information. These "solutions." however. would brake two key motors of market mapitalism: The need for worthwhile economit restructuring and the search for underval-1 stock.

All of which is to say that Wall street has a big stake in fighting insider trading. It is probably impossible to nab the small investors trading off insider tips. But the SEC has demonstrated it has the means and the energy to pursue major players such as Mr. Levine. And, thanks to the Insider Trading Sanctions Act of 1984, abusers are subject to still fines in addition to turning over their illegal profits.

Obviously, information makes the market go. But there are limits to how that information can be acquired and utilized. Tough penalties and continued enforcement will go a long way in deterring those who talk out of turn on the Street.

BERRY'S WORLD

PERSONNEL "My goal is to become very rich by doing insider trading - and not get caught."

National Interest Lands Conservation Act, a landmark federal statute. requires that "our national concern over the survival of (the natives') culture must prevail over our

possible energy needs." Less than two months later. Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel apparently oblivious to that decision - announced plans for a new Alaskan oil lease sale, involving 5.6 million acres in one of the world's richest marine estuaries,

The 990 contiguous tracts, each nine miles square, were located in the North Aleutian Basin's Bristol Bay, where the Alaskan Peninsula juts out from the mainland to produce the geological formation that continues as the Aleutian Islands.

Oil exploration and production anywhere along Alaska's coast always has been controversial, but Bristol Bay is a very special resource that could be devastated by an oil spill or other industrial accident.

It is the hub of a commercial fishing industry whose yearly catch is valued at \$1 billion and that employs 10,000 people. Herring, halibut, king crab and dozens of other species abound in the area's waters

Most important, the bay is the nation's largest salmon fishery, with annual runs reaching 100 million fish. Those salmon provide sustenance for the Inuit and Indian residents of scores of isolated native communities.

The threat to Bristol Bay's integrity, however, convinced the state to side with the natives and environmentalists,

that a structure deep in the innerlabyrinth of the brain is crucial to formation of memories.

Researchers at the San Diego Veterans Administration Medical Center studied an amnesic man known as RB for five years, beginning with the hypothesis that his annesia was the result of damage to the brain structure called the hippocampus.

The hippocampus extends across the brain's left and right hemispheres. For nearly a century, scientists suspected damage caused by illness or injury affected hippocampal function by disrupting the ability to remember.

"Damage to the hippocampus has been implicated in memory impairment since the first case study. was published in 1900," said Dr. Stuart Zola-Morgan, who also serves as an assistant professor at the University of California, San Diego, School of Medicine

"Back then there was no strong evidence supporting that hypothesis. We're now certain that the hippocampus is involved in the tormation of memories - the information that you retain.

Prior to our work it had been impossible in the logic of science to say that definitively." Zola-Morgan explained.

Analysis of RB's brain following his death showed that the hippocampus was damaged but tissue surrounding the structure remained normal, a factor that prompts new questions for neuroscientists.

The hippocampus apparently is involved in the laving down (the formation) of memories, but the manner in which it is involved is

process by which new information is transformed and parceled to other areas of the brain for storage. He believes the hippocampus also may play a role in retrieving those memories.

The San Diego memory studies bear out earlier investigations conducted by the National Insitute of Mental Health near Washington in memory tests of lower primates.

In 1978, Dr. Mortimer Mishkin of the NIMH found that surgicallyinduced damage to the hippocampus produced memory impairment in monkeys.

But Zola-Morgan said that because surgically-induced damage also damages other areas of the brain, it again was difficult to say unequivocally that hippocampal damage alone impaired the ability to remember.

Researchers at the University of lowa have found in autopsies of victims of Alzheimer's disease that lesions were evident throughout the hippocampus.

We have found that patients with Alzheimer's disease have damage throughout the brain, but lesions in the hippocampus are quite evident," said Dr. Anthony Damasio of the University of Iowa.

"The big mystery is why Alzheimer's patients have lesions (damaged areas) in the hippocampus." Damasio said.

In RB's case, the study shows that he was capable of remembering all events and information learned prior to hippocampal trauma. This is compelling evidence that the hippocmpus itself is not the site of memory storage, Zola-Morgan said.

rent-a-crowd turn out with their rea and black (anarchist) banners and placards. Why have they not been called out over Chernobyl?

Strange encampments of women, not unlike those encountered by McBeth on the blasted heath, exist at such places as Greenham Common where nuclear weapons are stored. From time to time they try to block the roads and generally become a nuisance. The same happens at Faslane where the nuclear submarines are based These protestors say it is not the weapons they fear, but the nuclear retaliation. They profess to be baterly opposed to all nuclear energy Why then have they remained se silent over Chernobyl?

This, after all, is by far the greatest nuclear disaster that has ever happened in the West.

Some have died in the Ukraine very many more may die.

Thousands have had to leave their homes, and hundreds, if not thousands, of square miles of agricultural land have been containt nated.

A nuclear cloud floated about over Western Europe for a fortnight of so, from which there was an appreciable radioactive fallout-

Surely, the Chernobyl disaster is the most potent argument against the use of nuclear power and the use of anything nuclear that the campaign on nuclear disarmanical has had since it was formed. Yet the protest has either been totally lacking or has been muted to the point where it has hardly existed.

Of course, the Soviets do not take kindly to protests against their nuclear energy program.

JACK ANDERSON How They Conquered Failure

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - Most Americans worry and fret. sometimes envying the famous whose success appears to be seamless. Why don't they ever fail? How can they be so confident? Why does their success seem so easy and effortless?

It's hard to imagine people like author Alex Haley, television's Barbara Walters, newspaper publisher Al Neuharth, Sen. John Glenn, comedian Jerry Lewis or actor Carroll O'Connor being troubled by criticism or tortured with self-doubt. Yet each has struggled to overcome fear of failure. They are household names today because they were able to turn their worries. into a healthy force for positive change, to direct the energy created by fear and anxiety into a productive force.

How they - and a host of other highly successful people - were able to transform worry into winning is the subject of a new book that will hit the bookstores next week. It is entitled "Courage Is a Three-Letter Word" and was written by Walter Anderson, editor of the big-circulation Sunday magazine Parade.

This stirring and stimulating book has all the ingredients to become a best seller. It shares many intimate reflections by Anderson's friends about how they conquered their private anxieties and darkest moments. It is also the brutal story of Anderson's own rise from the slums to success.

Alex Haley, for example, reveals that he came close to committing suicide on an ocean voyage from Africa to the United States during his research for "Roots," the monumental best-selling saga of his slave ancestors. The project had been dragging along for 12 years and he was stuck. Friends doubted his ability to complete the book; he

was deep in debt; the book had become an albatross.

What kept him from flinging himself over the ship's stern rail into the water? "The voices of my ancestors," Haley recalls simply, "There was Kunta Kinte and his daughter Kizzy, her son 'Chicken George.' ... 'No. you mustn't stop. you finish writin' that book."" the voice urged him.

Perhaps the lowest point in Barbara Walters' career came during her unhappy experience as co-anchor with Harry Reasoner on ABC-TV's evening news. The ratings were poor, and critics were scathing. She was a prima donna. they said, who demanded limousines, a pink typewriter and other trappings - all untrue. Strangers would smirk and mutter "Baba Wawa" within earshot, emulating the "Saturday Night Live" jokes.

"It hurt, and I would bleed over every word," she recalls. Sometimes she cried. But it wasn't all brickbats. One message of support came from the late John Wayne whom she had never met. "Don't let the bastards get you down," read his telegram.

The Jerry Lewis telethon for muscular dystrophy has evolved into an American institution. Yet the comedian is regularly deplored by critics who charge him with personal aggrandizement and egotripping over "his kids."

In a poignant anecdote, the comedian describes how children close to death have often insisted on meeting him. "I've seen this happen now for 36 years: A child won't die until he meets me," Lewis says. "A young boy may have lived 15 more days because I was present. What does that mean? To the child and his family, that's a millennium. So every year 1 make what appears to be a self-indulgent remark. 'Please help my kids,' and I take some heat. Sobeit."



Baby Jesse Was Lucky

Many Die Awaiting Heart Transplant Due To Organ Shortage

By Larry Doyle **UPI Science Writer**

Jesse Sepulveda and Dena Binkley flew to New York. 3,000 miles from their dying infant in Loma Linda, Calif.. because they thought appearing on the Phil Donahue show might help find the heart their two-week-old baby needed (to survive.

Forty minutes into the live program. Donahue said, "Hello, is the caller there?"

The caller, Jera Witte from the Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., said, "We are going to be holding a news conference at 10 a.m."

Donahue asked what the hospital had to announce.

"We are donating a heart to the baby in Loma Linda." Witte said.

Baby Jesse was lucky. Lucky that his story made compelling television, and lucky, too, that Baby Frank was born the same day with a healthy heart although his brain was severely damaged.

But Baby Jesse was mostly lucky because his parents were able to circumvent a system in which there are so few organs available, and so many people who need them, that had Baby Jesse quietly waited his turn, he might have died.

On the day Baby Frank's brain-dead body was flown to southern California to save Baby Jesse's life, 320 people. were on computerized lists waiting for a heart transplant. There were also 9,000 people waiting for kidneys, 450 for livers, 100 for both a heart and a lung and countless others needing corneas, skin and other tissue transplants.

Many were not lucky. Officials at the Loma Linda University Medical Center have said that in the two weeks prior to Baby Jesse's transplant, two other infants died while awaiting an appropriate heart match.

One of the luckier infants, Baby Calvin, of Louisville, Ky., had the same hypoplastic left heart syndrome as Baby Jesse, meaning he would either get a new heart or die. Baby Calvin had been waiting on the national donor list longer than Baby Jesse had.

And on the day Baby Jesse's parents appeared on the Donahue show, Baby Calvin's parents kept quiet even though their baby was in critical condition. Only then did they break silence to ask why their baby had been

'Clearly enough people die in hospitals every year who would be appropriate donors. If we could get those people to donate organs, then we wouldn't have to have Phil begging for hearts on national television.

donations.

That question even bothers Gail Steinberg, the senior Donahue producer behind the Baby Jesse program.

"I think it's a valid criticism." Steinberg says. "And I think myself and Phil both agree with the critics that this is just a nightmarish way to handle this situation. It's a real shame that this seems to be the most effective way for families to procure organs for their loved ones.

"Hopefully," she says, "shows like the one we did will help to change the public attitude about organ transplants."

That was true, in at least one case,

On the Friday before the Donahue show, officials at Butterworth Hospital asked Frank Clemenshaw and Deborah Walters, the parents of Baby Frank, to consider donating the organs of their brain-dead infant.

"They weren't too keen on the idea, but they said they wanted to take the weekend to think about it," recalls Witte, "Then they saw some coverage of Baby Jesse on the news. That, for them, made up their mind."

For Steinberg it is an end that justifies the means. "One little boy is alive because of this," she says. "And that's enough."

But for every one person who does get a heart, the National Task Force on Organ Transplantion estimates two are left waiting. And the Battelle Human **Research Centers in Seattle concluded** earlier this year that "between 14,000 and 15,000 people die each year who could benefit from a heart transplant." Only about 600 people each year actually get heart transplants.

hearts can survive longer without a transplant, but many die from a lack of Foundation estimates that 25 percent tion Foundation. of the 200 to 250 people needing liver

could be enough organs to meet the corner, do you bring up the subject of demand for transplants.

"Clearly enough people die in hospitals every year who would be appropriate donors." says Larry Hopkins, director of organ procurement at University of Chicago Medical Center. "If we could get those people to donate organs, then we wouldn't have to have Phil begging for hearts on national television."

Hopkins cites American Council on Transplantion estimates that between 20.000 and 25,000 suitable organ donors die every year. And yet, only 10 percent actually enter the donor pool. despite various opinion polls indicating up to 75 percent of the American public would be willing to donate the organs of their loved ones if asked.

The problem. Hopkins says, is "60 percent of those people are never even asked.

"That is the overriding problem and all other problems pale in comparison to it," agrees Dr. Olga Jonasson, professor of surgery at the University of Illinois School of Medicine and head of a federal task force established under the National Transplantation Act of 1984.

"In general," Jonasson says, "there is high level of public awareness about this problem and so we see the difficulty mostly being with the hospitals not identifying or recruiting potential donors.

Mandatory Ask Laws

"We have felt the most effective way to deal with this is to have the states enact laws requiring them to do so."

At least 35 states already have introduced or passed so-called Mandatory Ask laws, which require hospitals to inform the relatives of appropriate brain-dead patients about the possibility of donating organs. Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, also has introduced the National Organ and Tissue Owner Act, largely intended to encourage and backstop state legislation.

Many hospitals routinely inquire about organ donation even without such laws, but some do not.

"Somebody's got to go into that room People needing organs other than and talk to people in plain language and give them time and let them ask questions," says Brian Broznick. one. The Pittsburgh Transplantation director of the Pittsburgh Transplan-

"They really have to understand that

donation. It's not easy, I can tell you."

State laws vary considerably, but most carry no penalty or strict enforcement mechanism to ensure hospitals comply.

Illinois State Sen. Judy Barr Topinka, author of Mandatory Ask legislation in her state, says her bill does not contain penalties because to do so would go against the voluntary nature of organ giving.

"If there are hospitals that choose not to do this. I think peer pressure is likely

...there is high level of public awareness about this problem and so we see the difficulty mostly being with the hospitals not identifying or recruiting potential donors.

to bring them into line." Topinka says. "And a statute is still a law, and most people obey the law."

Whether hospitals comply is secondary to whether the new laws increase the donor supply, an unknown at this point. Three states - New York, California and Oregon - were the first to implement Mandatory Ask laws carly this year and should be issuing six-month comparison figures in the next couple months.

"The rumor is it has worked." Jonasson says.

At the very least, the mandatory request laws should be more successful than the recent campaign to get people. to sign universal organ donor cards. health officials say. Although the cards. attached to the back of most driver's licenses, have increased awareness

about organ donation, they have not added greatly to the donor pool. apparently because of hospital protocol.

We're trying to advise people that it's not just signing the donor card. It's letting the next-of-kin know and discussing it with them." says Sonva Brandman of the American Council on Transplantion. "There's sort of an unwritten rule that (hospitals) don't take organs unless the next-of-kin agree.'

Concern for the next-of-kin and their personal and religious beliefs runs so high in the medical and political community that even if laws fail to increase the donor supply, it is unlikely lawmakers will press much further.

Implied Consent Dismissed

Many European countries have instituted implied consent laws, in which a person is assumed willing to donate organs unless he specifically requests otherwise, but this notion has been dismissed as politically unacceptable in the United States.

"Americans do not like to have decisions made for them." Jonasson said.

Health officials are confident that Americans are generous people, and will give willingly of themselves if asked. But they also fear that all of the publicity surrounding the Baby Jesse case will more hinder than help.

"It's kind of a double-edged sword." says Broznick. "It helps in that it heightens the public awareness, but in the other hand, it makes people think that the only way they can get an organ is to go to the media, which simply isn't true.

"Plus, once these media transplants are done, the public has a tendency to sort of think that everything's all right with the world and there's no longer a problem."

AMA Urges Smoking Ban On Planes

CHICAGO (UPI) - Smoking should quired immune deliciency syndrome. be prohibited on domestic commer- or AIDS, to be allowed in school cial flights, in schools and hospitals. and anywhere else it would bother non-smokers, the American Medical Association says.

The AMA House of Delegates also voted to endorse a comprehensive of the spread of sexually transmitted new plan to save the beleaguered diseases" such as brothels and Medicare program from financial homosexual bathhouses. ruin, including a voucher system and increased age eligibility requirements.

unless their behavior significantly increases their chances of spreading the disease.

They also endorsed the efforts of authorities to close "public reservoirs

passed by

Although Baby Calvin eventually received a new heart through the established network, his case raises the issue whether use of the media is a fair. or even efficient, way to solicit organ

while waiting for one.

Brunnern Bes Met

transplants in the area will die this year their loved one is dead," he says. "You can't say 'Well, we've never seen The tragedy, many health officials anyone recover from this.' You have to contend, is not that people die because just say 'your loved one is dead,' and there aren't enough donor organs to go only after they accept it and know a around. The tragedy is there very easily miracle is not coming around the

Also, the delegates accepted a report calling for children with ac- at the 1987 annual meeting.

The delegates carlier chose Dr. William Hotchkiss, a thoracic surgeon from Chesapeake. Va., as president-elect. Hotchkiss will take office

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

Seminole Dog Fanciers Association, 7:30 and 8:15 p.m., intermediate and advanced dog AA for non-smokers, first floor, obedience classes. Secret Lake Park, Casselberry, Contact Eva Matheny, 831-0717 for information.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open.

p.m. (closed). Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry,

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second W. First St., Sanford, and fourth Thursdays.

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church.

Overcaters Anonymous, open. 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92. Casselberry. Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the annex behind Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436. Altamonte Springs.

Tough Love, a parent support group for communication about handling rebellious teens and "keeping your cool", 7:30 p.m. every Thursday, at the Families Together Community Resource Center, Suite 206, Sweetwater Square, Longwood. Open to the public.

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Casselberry.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

Cardiovascular screening for Seminole County residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to I p.m., Monday through Friday. at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Rummage Sale sponsored by Nativity Council of Catholic Women, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 240 Ridge Drive, Sanford.

Central Florida Kiwanis Club. 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 136 at 434. Altamonte Springs.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club. 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn. Wymore Road, Altamonte Branch & Dodd Road, Golden-

Rebos AA. noon. Rebos Club. 130 Normandy Road. Casselberry (closed). Clean Air same room, same place and time.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, Closed.

p.m., open. REBOS AA, noon, 5:30 and 8 Hills Moravian Church, SR 434. Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church. Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step. 8 p.m., 1201

24-Hour Crossroads AA, 8 p.m. (open discussion). 4th Street and Bay St., Sanford.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford. Sanford Women's AA. 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. Ascension Drive (off Overbrook). Casselberry.

Family Fun Day sponsored by Greater Orlando SIDS Support Network, Fort Mellon Park, featuring a carnival, dunking booth, cookout, and softball game with K-92FM.

Parkinsonian Society of Greater Orlando, 10 a.m. to noon, Orlando General Hospital, 7727 Lake Underhill Dr., Orlando. Installation of officers and display of items and devices to assist patients. Open to the public.

Seminole County Humane Society volunteer orientation meeting . 6:30 p.m., at the society's animal shelter on County Home Road, Sanford. Open to anyone interested in helping abused. abandoned and injured animals. Pete Klein's Big Band dance. 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Dr.,

Casselberry. Bring own snacks.

BUNDAY, JUNE 22

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford. Under New Management AA.

6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell

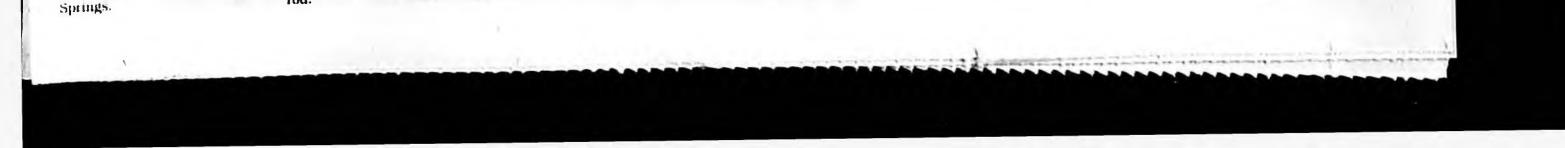
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ALREADY IN TOUCH WITH THE FUTURE!



AA-Evening Herald, Sanlerd, Fl. Thursday, June 19, 1966

Teacher Fired After Drug, Misconduct Allegations

By Deane Jordan **Herald Staff Writer**

A Lake Mary High School history teacher was dismissed Wednesday, two months after he was suspended without pay under allegations of selling cocaine and engaging in misconduct with a female student.

Dismissed upon the recommendation of school superintendent Robert Hughes was Wilson Gordon Jr., 39, of 324 E. Highland Dr., Altamonte Springs. Gordon's attorney. Chris Ray of Sanford, said no decision has been made whether to appeal the dismissal.

Gordon was dismissed after the school board voted 4-0, with one member absent. to uphold Hughes' dismissal recommendation. Hughes made the recommendation March 31 after Lake Mary Principal Don Reynolds wrote Hughes about Gordon saying he had received information regarding "alleged illegal activity involving drugs."

In one alleged incident. December.

1984. Gordon reportedly sold cocaine to an informant then to avoid prosecution and loss of his teaching certificate agreed to go undercover for the sheriff's department. The sheriff's department was reportedly interested in knowing if there was any drug activity within the school system. For unexplained reasons, however, the sheriff's department decided earlier this year to press the 18-month old charge and arrested Gordon April 21.

Sheriff John Polk has declined to discuss the case until it goes to trial. The State Attorney's office is prosecuting the charge and a tentative trial date is to be set July 7. If found guilty, Gordon could receive up to 215 years.

At Wednesday's hearing. Ray made a motion to bar any information gathered by the sheriff's department from being considered by the school board in its dismissal deliberations.

He argued that the sheriff's department made a deal with Gordon which the sheriff's department denies

information from being used against Gordon. Ray stated case law to support that position.

He also argued there was an argument for entrapment since Gordon reportedly sold the drug to an informant though Ray did not present any evidence to the board supporting entrapment.

Attorney for Hughes, Ned Julian Jr. said if any agreement was made by the sheriff's department with Gordon it is not binding on the school board. He also said the information is public record and thus available for the school board's use.

The board ruled 4-0 vote that it could use the sheriff's information and then proceeded to hear the case against Gordon. Gordon. who did not testify. left the proceedings after the board decided to consider the sheriff's file. Ray stayed to represent him.

Julian presented written testimony. the sheriff's investigation and in-

into First Street drainage basins.

However, under present con-

ditions, rain water that does

make it into Magnolia Mall area

drains cannot be piped to Lake

Monroe fast enough, and this

also causes flooding. Simmons

and that the deal prevents the terviewed Gordon's former wife. Becky. and Don Reynolds. He also submitted news accounts of Gordon's arrest and his comments to the press in which he said he did sell cocaine to an informant.

No evidence of sexual misconduct was introduced into evidence though a sworn statement from a former female student of Gordon's was introduced. It showed "inappropriate conduct" on Gordon's part. according to Julian.

Ray called the allegations of sexual misconduct "very sparse and very vague.

"It did not occur," he said.

Reynolds testified that he heard in December 1984 or the following Jaunary about a drug incident involving Gordon. He said Gordon told him it was a misunderstanding and everything had been taken care of.

However, when the issue surfaced again this year - because à sheriff's undercover agent got mad a Gordon. according to Gordon - the school was rife with rumors of the incident.

"There was rumor and stuff like that but nothing hard core... Rumor had it from other source(s) that there probably had been dealing in drugs.

'It was tremendously disruptive. It hurt the reputation of the high school," Reynolds said.

He said parent began calling the school saying they did not want their kids going to a school that had a drug problem.

He said if Gordon, who had worked for the school system since 1973, were allowed to return to his job "it would have a negative effect on Lake Mary High School." He said the issue had received a lot publicity - he was critical of television reporters who showed up at the school when the incident surfaced this year - and said that in his opinion Gordon's reputation has been destroyed.

The board also considered a sworn deposition by a Seminole County home economics teacher that she saw Gordon involved with cocaine.

High Court Rules On Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The rights groups, the court affirmed the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. which said a claim of sexual harassment is a form of sex discrimination covered by Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act.

Legal Notice

a public hearing with proper due

In a major victory for women's

Supreme Court ruled unani-

mously today that employees

may sue their bosses under civil

rights laws for sexual harass-

Legal Notice

East, Seminole County, Florida SECTION 2: That upon this Ordinance becoming effective. the property owners and any resident on the property de scribed herein shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges and immunifies as are from time to time granted to resi dents and property owners of the City of Sanford, Florida, and as further provided in Chapter 171, Florida Statutes, and shall further be subject to the responsibilities of residence or ownership as may from time to fime be determined by the governing authority of the City of Sanford. Florida, and the provisions of said Chapter 171,

Florida Statules SECTION 3: If any section or portion of a section of this ordinance proves to be invalid. unlawful, or unconstitutional, it shall not be held to invalidate or impair the validity, force or effect of any other section or

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NOTICE OF INTENT

TO REGISTER

FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the undersigned, desiring to

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Wymore Road, Ste. 312, Alta

monte Springs, FL 32701 intends

to register the said name with

the Clerk of the Circuit Court of

DATED this all day of June,

Publish: June 12, 19, 26 and July

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

by the Planning and Zoning

Florida, acting as the Local

Planning Agency, will hold a

Public Hearing on June 24, 1986,

at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereal-

ter as possible, at Lake Mary

City Hall, 158 North Country

Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida. The purpose of this Public

Hearing is to consider the pro-

posed amendments to the

Comprehensive Land Use Plan

Board of the City of Lake Mary

Seminole County, Florida.

/s/ Robert J. Bourett

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/s/ Carol A. Edwards

ublish: June 10, 19, 1986

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning same are hereby revoked Board of the City of Lake Mary SECTION 5 That this ordi Florida, that said Board will nance shall become effective hold a Public Hearing at 7 00 istely upon its nassan June 24, 1986, to a) Consider a request for a A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for Conditional Use for the purpose of plant production, in an area all persons desiring to asamine zoned A1 Adriculture, and de scribed as follows All parties in interest and The SW14 of the NW14 of the citizens shall have an opportuni NW1+ of Section 16. Township 20 ty to be heard at said hearing South, Range 30 East, LESS the By order of the City Cam South 311.14 feet of the Euclid mission of the City of Sanford 210.00 feet, Seminale County Florida Florida ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC II The Public Hearing will be a person decides to appeal a held in the City Hall 158 North decision made with respect to Country Club Road, Lake Mary any matter considered at the Florida at 7:00 P.M. on June 24 above meeting or hearing, he 1986 or its soon thereafter as may need a verbalim record of possible. Said hearing may be the proceedings, including the continued from time to time lestimony and evidence, which until a recommendation is inade record is not provided by the by the Planning and Zoning City of Sanford (FS 286 0105) Board H N Tamm Jr A taped record of this must na **City Clerk** is made by the City for its convenience. This record may Publish May 30, June 5, 12, 19, not constitute an adequate re-**DEC 218** cord for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City with respect to the forego ing matter. Any person wishing NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to insure that an adequate by the Planning and Zoning record of the proceedings in Board and the Local Planning maintained for appellate Agency of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that a Public purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at the Hearing will be held on June 24. or her own expense 1986. at 7 00 P.M. or as soon CITYOF thereafter as possible, at Lake LAKE MARY. FLORIDA Mary City Hall, 158 North IN MA Thompson Country Club Road. Lake Mary. Deputy City Clerk Florida. The purpose of this Dated May 29, 1986 Public Hearing is to consider the Publish June 9, 19, 1986 proposed amendments to the DED 45 Land Development Code and to determine its consistency with

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

South Africa Opposition Says **Government News 'Unreliable'**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Government officials, pointing to a decrease in violent deaths and serious clashes, said emergency rule has given the country "a sense of optimism." But opposition members of Parliament were not so sure.

Newspapers that would normally report on unrest and outspoken criticism of the government published blank spaces on their front pages.

At a news briefing Wednesday, the government said the state of emergency, declared June 12, curtailed political violence and boosted public confidence in the country's security forces.

"Only three deaths were reported in the 24 hours (prior) to this morning," government Bureau for Information spokesman Leon Mellet told reporters in Pretoria.

In Parliament in Cape Town, the only legal forum for criticism of the emergency, opposition lawmaker Colin Eglin condemned the suspension of civil rights and the "blanket of censorship over the land."

He said it was "ridiculous that official propagandists for the government" should be the only legal source of news about the 2-year-old black political uprising that has claimed more than 1,800 lives.

....Water

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when he arrived 20 minutes late for Tuesday's budget review, which began at the height of a heavy rainstorm. The soggy city commissioner said his delay was due to 'swirling waters" on First Street that had made access to his car "very, very difficult."

"We've put a quarter million dollars into First Street to attract merchants." Farr said, "but they won't continue coming or remain here if something isn't done about the infufficient drainage."

A lions share of the city's \$250,000 First Street expenditure went for the 1983 'Streetscape' project, and the beautification effort also contributes to flood conditions, Simmons said.

Wood chips from 'Streetscape' planters in the Magnolia Mall area are washed by rains onto nearby drainage grates, preventing storm water from running into a system that is inadequate to begin with. Simmons said.

He also said the planned 'Streetscape' extension this summer should not compound

said. ment in the work place. -Karen Talley Legal Notice Legal Notice NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING provisions of said Chapter 171, Florida Statutes. SECTION 3: If any section or TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF portion of a section of this ordinance proves to be invalid, unlawful, or unconstitutional, it AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. shall not be held to invalidate or Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in impair the validity, force or effect of any other section or the Commission Room at the part of this ordinance. SECTION 4: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on June 23, 1986, to consider the conflict harewith, be and the adoption of an ordinance by the same are hereby revoked. City of Sanford, Florida, as SECTION 5: That this ordinance shall become effective ORDINANCE NO. 1812 Immediately upon its passage AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD. and adoption A copy shall be available at FLORIDA, TO ANNEX WITHIN THE CORPORATE the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine AREA OF THE CITY OF the same. SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON ADOPTION OF SAID ORDI All parties in interest and cilizens shall have an opportuni NANCE. A PORTION OF THAT ty to be heard at said hearing. CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING By order of the City Com EAST OF AND ABUTTING MELLONVILLE AVENUE mission of the City of Sanford. Florida AND BETWEEN SILVER ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF LAKE DRIVE AND ALLEN AVENUE: SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUATED IN a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the SEMINOLE COUNTY. above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of FLORIDA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION PROVISIONS

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public notice and transmits the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to the Department of Communi ty Atlairs (DCA) for compliance review and comment. Persons are advised that a

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Royal Wedding Anniversary

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - King Carl XVI Gustaf and his commoner queen, Silvia, today marked the 10th anniversary of their Cinderella wedding that silenced all talk of abolishing Sweden's 1,000-year-old monarchy.

When Carl Gustaf ascended to the throne on Sept. 19. 1973, he was met with skepticism. Opinion polls showed most Swedes favored retaining the Royal house, but Carl Gustaf - playboy and swinger - was not the ideal king to conservative monarchists. And he was a target for liberals and socialists.

During the mid-1970s, a television talk show delved into the question: "Should the monarch be fired?" And a widely distributed poster depicted Carl Gustaf shooting himself in the head - in keeping with his royal motto, "For Sweden, in keeping with the times."

But that kind of questioning was silenced on the June 19. 1976, with a royal wedding in Stockholm's Great Church. The bride was Silvia Sommerlath, a West German with a smile that melted Swedish hearts and boosted the image of the monarchy.

"If you questioned the Swedish monarchy today you would either be regarded as insane or unpatriotic," a newspaper columnist said.

The media and the public refer to the royal couple as "the King and Silvia" - a sign of who is the most popular.

Accused Admits Killing Klinghoffer

GENOA. Italy (UPI) - The accused leader of a Palestinian commando band that hijacked the cruise ship Achille Lauro confessed to killing American Leon Klinghoffer and said the wheelchair-bound New Yorker was singled out to prove "we would have no pity." a Rome newspaper said.

Fifteen defendants went on trial Wednesday for the Oct. 7 hijacking of the luxury liner.

Assize Court Judge Lino Monteverde said he would hear testimony today from the five defendants in custody three alleged hijackers and two accused accomplices. Ten, other defendants - including Mohammed Abul Abbas, the Palestine Liberation Front leader accused of masterminding the hijacking - were being tried in absentia.

Police Hunt Would-Be Assassins

BOGOTA. Colombia (UPI) - Police hunted two alleged leftist guerrillas suspected in the attempted assassination of Interior Minister Jaime Castro, and a taxi driver said guns used in the attack may have been delivered in a bag of oranges.

AREA DEATHS

WILLIAM C. HERBST

home. Born August 12, 1902 in cleaner from Sanford Dry Kentucky, he moved to Alta- Cleaners. monte Springs from Memphis. cotton broker.

Survivors include his wife, Juel M. McCarter: a daughter, canville, Texas: two stepsons, Patricia H. Hartnett, Longwood.

Home, Sanford, is in charge of Va.: five sisters, Ella Singleton arrangements.

ELTON DAVIS

Mr. Elton Davis, 73, of 2070 Henry Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Re- tonio. Texas: two brothers. gional Hospital. Born June 8, Thomas Davis Jr., Anniston.

Sanford 56 years ago from there. Mr. William C. Herbst. 83. of He was a member of New Zion 548 Orange Drive. Altamonte Primitive Baptist Church. San-Springs, died Wednesday at ford. He was a retired dry

He is survived by two daugh-Tenn., in 1980. He was a retired ters, Regina Davis, Sanford, and Annetta McGowen, Rochester, N.Y.; son, Alton Davis Jr., Dun-Leroy Johnson, Duncanville, Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral and Curtis Johnson, Fort Eustis, and Lillie Mae Davis, both of Sanford, Jeannetta Smith and María Robinson, both of Orlando, Leona Novell, San An-1913 in Madison, he moved to Ala., James Robert Davis,

the problem because heavy flooding is concentrated in the Magnolia Mall area.

Simmons has eyed the possibility of replacing horizontal drainage grates that lie in this area with a vertical system that would be cut into curbs to enable more stormwater flow



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unchanged.

Remaining unfunded by the county are: Arts United Fund for Central Florida; Information and Referral: Spouse Abuse; Women's Resource Center: Parent Resource Center.

Losing county funding was the Lighthouse Youth Center. The program was appropriated \$10,000 this year, but will get nomoney next year.

In all, community service agency funding will increase by \$4.696, from \$357,433 to \$362,129.

STOCKS

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter dealer prices as of mid morning today Inter dealer markets change throughout the day Prices do not include retail markup markdown

	Bid	Ask
Barnett Bank	5634	5634
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Florida Power		
& Light	3110	3112
Fla Progress	38' a	38 14
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Scotty's	172	1714
Southeast Bank	43%s	437
SunTrust	49 **	50' =

Miami: 10 grandchildren. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangemnts.

Funeral Notice

DAVIS, ELTON

- Funeral services for Elton Davis, 73. of 2070 Henry Ave., Santord, who died Tuesday. will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at New Zion Primitive Baptist Church with the Rev. Abner Jackson officiating. Burial will be at Restlawn Cemetery, Viewing hours are 49 p.m., Friday, Sunrise Funeral Home in charge

MCFADDEN, JAMES

 Funeral services for James McFadden, 76. of Sanford, who died Monday, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at New Bethel Missionary Baplist Church with the Rev. Bll Lewis officiating. Viewing will be Friday 49 p.m. Burial will be in Resllawn Cemetery. Sunrise Funeral Home in charge

OF SECTION 171.044, FLORIDA STATUTES: PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida, a petition containing the names of the property owners in the area described herein after request ing annexation to the corporate area of the City of Sanford. Florida, and requesting to be ncluded therein; and

WHEREAS, the Property Appraiser of Seminole County, Florida, having certified that there is one owner in the area to be annexed, and that said property owner has signed the Petition for Annexation; and WHEREAS, it has been de termined that the property de scribed hereinafter is reasonably compact and con tiguous to the corporate areas of the City of Sanford, Florida, and it has further been determined that the annexation of said

property will not result in the creation of an enclave; and WHEREAS, the City of San ford. Florida, is in a position to provide municipal services to the property described herein. and the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, deems it in the best interest of the City to accept said petition and to annex said property NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE

OF THE CITY OF SANFORD. FLORIDA SECTION I: That the property described below situated in Seminale County, Florida, be and the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of

Sanford, Florida, pursuant to the voluntary annexation provisions of Section 171.044. Florida Statutes: PARCEL I: From the center of Section 7, Township 20 South, Range 31 East, Seminole County, Florida: run North 00°15'00'' West, along the West line of the Northeast 14 of said Section 7. a distance of 857.67 feet for a POINT OF BEGIN NING. thence run East, parallel

with the South line of said Northeast 14, a distance of \$29.71 teet, thence run North 17*59'00' East. 222.21 feet, thence run West 281.36 feet, thence run North 69"00'00" West 18 28 feet, thence run West 452.20 feet to a point on the east Right of Way line of Mellonville Avenue thence run South 00°15'00'' East. along said East Right of Way line. 225 07 feet, thence run Eas 70.00 feet to the POINT OF

BEGINNING. Parcel 2: The South 125 leet of the following described parcel: Beginning 2742.3 feet West and 795 feet South of the NE corner of Section 7, Township 20 South, Range 31 East, Seminole County, Florida, run South 756.56 leet, thence run East 472.56 leet, thence run Northwesterly to a point 341.1 feet East of the Point of Beginning, thence run West to the Point of Beginning: LESS right of Way of Mellonvitte Avenue.

SECTION 2: That upon this ordinance becoming effective. the property owners and any resident on the property de scribed herein shall be entitled to all the rights and priviteges and immunities as are from time to time granted to resi dents and property owners of the City of Sanford, Florida, as turther provided in Chapter 171. Florida Statutes, and shall further be subject to the responsibilities of residence or ownership as may from time to time be determined by the governing autnorily of the City of Sanford, Florida, and the

and adoption. City of Sanford, (FS 266 0105). H. N. Tamm, Jr.

City Clerk Publish: May 20, June 5, 12, 19, 1966 the same.



DEC 219

BY THE CITY OF SANFORD. FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P M or June 23, 1984, to consider the

adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows ORDINANCE NO. 1811 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD. FLORIDA, TO ANNEX WITHIN THE CORPORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON ADOPTION OF SAID ORDI

NANCE, A PORTION OF THAT PROPERTY LYING BE TWEEN WEST 20TH STREET AND WEST 19TH STREET AND BETWEEN ROOSEVELT AVENUE AND MULBERRY AVENUE: SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA. IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171 044, FLORIDA STATUTES: PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS.

AND EFFECTIVE DATE. WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida, a petition containing the names of the property owners in the area described herein after request ing annexation to the corporate area of the City of Sanford. Florida, and requesting to be included therein; and

WHEREAS, the Property Appraiser of Seminale County Florida, having certified that there is one owner in the area to be annexed, and that said property owner has signed the Petition for Annexation; and

WHEREAS, it has been de fermined that the property described hereinafter is reasonably compact and con tiguous to the corporate areas of the City of Sanford, Florida, and it has further been determined that the annexation of said property will not result in the creation of an enclave! and

WHEREAS, the City of San ford, Florida, is in a position to provide municipal services to the property described herein. and the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, deems It in the best interest of the City to accept said petition and to NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT

ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD. FLORIDA

SECTION 1: That the property described below siluated in Seminole County, Florida, be and the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of Sanford, Florida, pursuant to the voluntary annexation provisions of Section 171,044. Florida Statutes:

PARCEL 1: South 1/2 of Southwest 1/4 of Southwest 1/4 of Northeast 14 (Less Streets), Section 35. Township 19 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida;

The Public is invited to attend PARCEL 2: South 1/2 of and be heard. At the July 3, 1966 Southeast 14 of Southwest 14 of regular meeting, the City Com-Northeast 14 (Less Easterly 132 missioners will certify that the feet and Less Streets). Section Local Planning Agency has held 35, Township 19 South, Range 30

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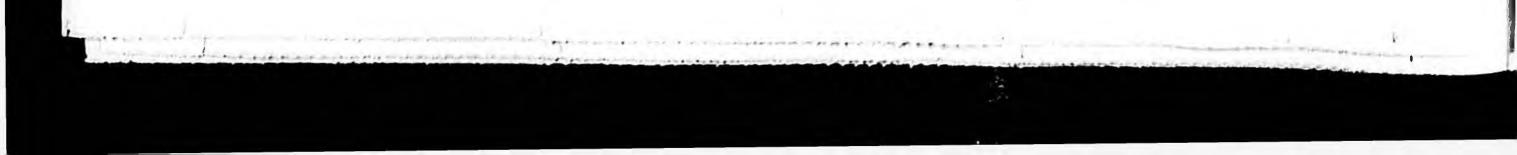
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WALT DITTMER JR 1006 SHEPARD ROAD WINTER SPRINGS, FL 32/08. Application #4 117 0129A. on 4 30 86 The project is located in Seminole County, Sections 28 & 13 Township 20 South, Range 30 East The application is for a 28 45 acre COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT to be known as WINTER SPRINGS COM MERCE CENTER The receiv ing water bodies are LAKE JESSUP & SOLDIERS CREEK The Governing Board of the District will take action to grant or deny the application(s) no sooner than 20 days from the date of this notice. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Man agement District at P.O. Bor 1429, Palatka, Florida 32078 1429, or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West Palatka, Ftorida, 904/328 8321 Written objection to the application may be made, but hould be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filling a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes. Administrative Hearing Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a peti tion meeting the requirements of Section 28 5 201, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hear ing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board taking action on the application. Dannise T. Kemp, Director Division of Records St. Johns River Water

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Cardinal Rally Sweeps Series

Industries' Bats Come Alive In Late Innings For 10-6 Win

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

After being held to six hits in the first 10 innings of the Sanford City Championship on an error and Chibberton Series, the Cardinal Industries' bats suddenly came alive in the pitch. orth and sixth frames Wednesmy night.

Cardinal scored six runs and pounded out five hits over the final two innings and got a strong three-hit pitching performance from Britt Henderson en route to a 10-6 victory over Sunniland before 151 fans at Cardinal a two-game sweep of the City Championship Series.

"The kids got a lot of heart." Cardinal manager Otis Raines said. "And if your heart's not in it, you can't do it."

Henderson, only an 11-yearold, gave up just three infield singles in the game, struck out six and walked six. Of the six runs Sunniland scored, five were uncarned.

After the complete game victo-ry, Henderson said, "My arm's kind of sore but it feels good to win the championship. We weren't sure we'd do it when we got behind, but we came back strong."

At the start of Wednesday's game, it appeared Sunniland was geared to even the series at one game apiece. Sunniland pitcher Tyrone Chibberton retired Cardinal in order in the top of the first, and Sunniland scored three times in the bottom half.

With one out, David Dunn

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scored the third run on a wild

Cardinal got one run back in the top of the second when Matt Wilk, who was 4 for 4 in the game, led off with a single off Cibberton's glove, took second and third on wild pitches and scored on Willie Williams' sacrifice fly to center.

Neither team scored in the Fort Mellon Park. The win gave third inning and Cardinal came back with two in the top of the fourth to tie it at 3-3. Wilk reached on an infield single to lead off the inning and, with one out. Leroy Kitt drew a walk. A passed ball moved the runners up a base and Wilk scored when Terry Williams grounded back to the mound. Pinch runner Jon Rogers scored the tying run on pinch hitter Todd McGill's RBI fielder's choice.

> Sunniland came back to break the tle with two runs in the bottom of the fourth. Alex Dunn. whose catch in left field kept Cardinal from taking the lead in the top of the fourth. drew a walk to lead off and, with two outs. Anton Stringer walked. Dunn scored when Don Hunt beat out an infield single and Stringer scored when the catcher overthrew the pltcher after a called strike as Sunniland took a 5-3 lead.

The Sunniland lead didn't last long as Cardinal came right back with four runs in the top of the



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Henald Photo by Sam Cook

Cardinal's Britt Henderson fires away at Sunniland. Henderson pitched a three-hitter as Industries wrapped up the City Series Wednesday with a 10-6 victory.

Sutton Gets 300th **Promises More**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - If you were impressed with his 300th career victory, says Don Sutton, just wait: there's more.

The 41-year-old right-hander turned in a masterful performance Wednesday night, hurling a three-hitter, throwing just 85 pitches and facing just 29 batters - two over the minimum - in the California Angels' 5-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

What's next?

"I'd like 700 starts, 5,000 innings ... and 301 wins." Sutton said smiling. "Hey, I didn't just die because I won 300. It doesn't have to sound so terminal.

Sutton, looking like anything but a worn-out veteran, became only the 19th major-leaguer to reach the 300-victory plateau. and just the sixth with at least 300 wins and 3.000 strikeouts.

He also earned himself a place in modern history.

"I think there's a ledge where (Tom) Seaver and (Steve) Carlton are, the dominant pitchers of my era." Sutton said. "I would fall on the next ledge, with guys like Gavlord Perry and Phil Niekro. mechanics, guys who grind it out.'

Sutton, pitching just three days after failing in his first attempt at 300, was brilliant in front of the enthusiastic crowd of 37.044 that included his wife and two children.

The only baserunner he allowed in the first six innings was rookie Ruben Sierra, who grounded a sharp single to right in the second.

Rookie Pete Incaviglia halted Sutton's bid for his 59th career shutout when he hammered his 12th homer of the year, a drive to left-center with two out in the seventh.

Sierra added an infield single in the eighth.

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three. Sutton was quickly mobbed on the mound by his teammates and son Daron, who was wearing an Angels' uniform with "Sutton" and No. 20 on the "back.

"This ranks right up there with some of the all-time thrills baseball has given me." said California manager Gene Mauch. who began his pro career in 1943. "Rodney (Carew's 3.000th hit). Jim Bunning's perfect game ... It's remarkable how special people keep on doing special things."

Sutton, 5-5, struck out three and walked none. It was his second complete game of the vear.

The victory was important for the team as well, for it culminated a three-game sweep that brought California to within a half-game of first-place Texas in the AL West.

Griffey Draws Fine

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ken Griffey was fined \$10,000 by the New York Yankees for missing Tuesday night's game against the Boston Red Sox. the team announced Wednesday.

"My reasons for leaving were personal." Griffey said in a written statement. "Anything more than that would have to come from my agent. Tom Retch.

"I have talked to Lou (Yankees manager Piniella), and apologized. I've told him I'm ready to play."

Owner George Steinbrenner spoke to reporters at 4:15 p.m. EDT, shortly after Griffey reported to Yankee Stadium. teinbrenner announce In the ninth inning. Sutton got fine, saying:"This is the largest two fly outs, then fanned Gary fine for anything of this nature 1 Ward when catcher Bob Boone know of. He can apologize to his held a tipped ball for strike teammates, who he let down."

reached on a two-base error and fifth. With one out, Henderson Henderson scored when Wilk KoJack Hunt followed with a

walked and Anthony "Redman"

drilled a single to right center walk. Dunn and Hunt both Roberts followed with a long and Roberts also scored on the scored when Chibberton reached single off the center field fence. play when Sunniland tried to get

Wilk going to second.

With the score tied, 5-5, Wilk took third on an error and scored See SERIES, Page 9A

Bennett Shoots Down Moose With 1-Hitter

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Julius Bennett fired a one-hitter and Albert Anderson scored the only run of the game as Kiwanis upset Moose, 1-0, in Sanford Junior League action Wednesday night at Chase Park.

It was the second loss for Moose, which protested the game, in the second half of the season while Kiwanis now stands at 3-3 in the second half. Moose is 16-2 overall and Kiwanis 9-7.

Knights of Columbus, which won by forfeit Wednesday, is now 6-1 in the second half with three games remaining. If the Knights win the second half, they will play a best of three series against first-half winner Moose for the Junior League title.

In Wednesday's game, Bennett had a perfect game going until Mike "Dr. K" Merthie singled with two out in the top of the fourth. Moose had only two more baserunners the rest of the game and couldn't push across a run. Kiwanis was held to three hits by

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Merthie but the lone run of the game was scored without the benefit of a hit. In the bottom of the fourth. Anderson led off with a walk, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored what turned out to be the winning run on another wild pitch.

Moose had a chance to tie it in the top of the seventh when Al Perkins

reached on an error with one out and stole second and third. But Bennett got the next two hitters to end the game.

For the game. Bennett struck out five and displayed excellent control as he walked just one.

Merthie gave up singles to James Jackson, Ruben Blake and James Ingram, struck out 14 and walked tour.

Moose protested the game because Kiwanis allegedly had an ineligible

player. JUNIOR SCHEDULE MAKEUPS

Chase Park.

The Junior League games of June 11 and 13, which were rained out, will be made up on June 25 and 27 at

The June 11 games. Smitty's Mower vs. Rotary (5 p.m.) and Ball Motor Line vs. Knights of Columbus (7) will be played on the 25th and the June 13 games. Rotary vs. Kiwanis (5) and Moose vs. Smitty's (7) will be played on the 27th.

St. Dennis' Clutch Triple **Keeps** Americans Alive

Shawn St. Dennis' three-run triple highlighted a five-run sixth inning as the American League All-Stars came back from the brink of elmination with a 9-8 victory over the National League Wednesday night in the Seminole Pony Baseball Pinto Division All-Star Playoffs at the Five Points complex.

The American League's comchack victory ties the best of three series at one game aplece and forces a third and deciding game Saturday morning at 10 at the Seminole Pony complex.

Going into the top of the sixth Wednesday, the National League, which won the first game, 11-1, held an 8-4 lead and needed only three outs to win the series.

Warren Janhunen drew a walk to lead off the inning for the Americans, Eddic Tooke singled and both runners moved up on Aaron Black's groundout. Shawn Burger then walked to load the bases and Alan Gehr was hit by a pitch to force in the first run of the inning.

St. Dennis then stepped up and unloaded a triple which drove in three runs to tle the score at 8-8. Sam Moore and James Bishop both walked to

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reload the bases and St. Dennis scored the winning run when Bobby Dodenhoff walked.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Nationals but runners on first and second with two outs when Janhunen struck out the next batter to end the game.

Janhunen, who pitched the last two innings for the Americans, was the winning pitcher. He allowed no runs, no hits, struck out three and walked two. Shadow McClung took the loss for the Nationals.

The Americans scored three runs in the first inning with an RBI single by St. Dennis and RBI hit by pitch by Burger leading the way. The Americans scored once in the second when Bishop singled and later scored when Jason Culberson walked with the bases loaded.

The Nationals pulled within 4-3 in the bottom of the second. then took an 8-4 lead with five runs in the fourth. In the second, Joey Hudick and Chris Kapelka had RBI walks and Billy Appling drove in a run when he hit into a - Chris Fister force play.



Breakfast Of Champions

Rotary Breakfast Club President Mack Lazenby, right, shows off the championship trophy as the Rotary Breakfast Club joins the celebration. Rotary Breakfast completed the Lassie League season unbeaten to capture the championship. Team members Include Kimkisha Jones, Totinish King,

Lagunda Byrd, DeDe Irvin, Tiffany Jones, Erica Gray, Angela Byrd, Felecia Burke, Angulette Brown, Kanika Whitehead, Rhonda Thomas, Roncile thomas, Sharon Whiler, Tonga Nelson, Marica Riggins and Katherina Williams. Felecia Barber, second right, served as assistant coach.

Orlando Group Lures Williams

Pat Williams, who has extensive basketball experience with several professional franchises, was named president and part owner of a group attempting to bring an NBA expansion team to Orlando, Jim Hewitt, the driving force behind Orlando Pro Basketball, Inc., said today.

Williams, who was general manager of the Philadelphia 76ers, was introduced at a morning news conference at Expo Center in Orlando. Hewitt had been courting the popular NBA executive for several months before finally agreeing to terms Monday.

The hiring of Williams, who held a similar position with the Chicago Bulls, is expected to give Orlando a much-needed charge in its battle to secure a franchise. Miami, Minneapolis and Charlotte, N.C. are also in the running.

The NBA is expected to add several franchises over the next two years, possibly as many as three.

Hewitt said Orlando would have a major league arena by the 1988-89 season and hopes to secure an NBA team to go with it.

In other NBA news, a Boston City Council committee will apparently recommend the city back developer Rosalind Gorin's \$573 million plan to replace the Boston Garden with a new sports arena. The Boston Herald reported today.

Delaware North, the Buffalo, N.Y., company which also owns the Bruins, plans to spend \$20 million to renovate the existing facility and build an accompanying \$399 million office, residential and hotel complex.

Calculator: Monopoly Would Cost USFL Many Millions

NEW YORK (UPI) - The U.S. the NFL's monopoly of the sport. Football League's expert on antitrust damages testified Wed- Washington consulting firm nesday she projected the fledgl- hired by the USFL, said her \$301 million and \$565 million were for the period from 1983 to U.S. District Court in Mahattan.

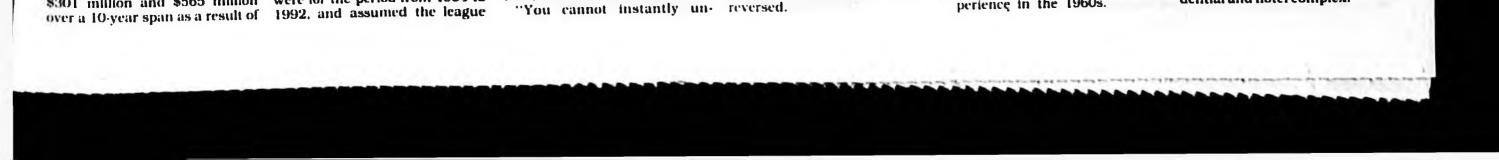
Nina Cornell, head of a

which it had franchises in 1984.

sixth week of the USFL's an- to six years in the future to allow ing league would lose between estimates of the league's losses titrust suit against the NFL in time for the damage - allegedly based on projections from the "You cannot instantly un- reversed.

would operate in the 18 cities in scramble eggs." Cornell said, inflicted by the NFL - to be

Cornell presented two adding she calculated the dam- methods of estimating the Her testimony came in the ages from the league's inception USFL's lost profits. Her high estimate, \$565 million, was perience in the 1960s.



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Double-Hook Bait When Trolling For Wahoo, Mackeral

Nothing in a long time has had as much impact on saltwater fishing in the southeast as slow trolling with live bait. This method of fishing is extremely effective for "smoker" king mackeral. Marlin, sailfish, dolphin, blackfin tuna, and wahoo also will jump on a live bait when it is dragged across their noses.

Streamlined baitfish such as mullet and blue runners make the best baits for slow trolling as they pull through the water with little resistance. They will live for hours while being trolled (providing a gamefish doesn't spot the bait first).

Many anglers like to use pogles (nienhaden) because they are often plentiful and easily obtained with a fast-sinking cast net. Pogies do not troll as smoothly as mullet, but they are a favorite food item of king mackeral and other gamefish.

Rigging live balt for slow trolling depends upon the species of fish being sought. Toothy species such as king mackeral and wahoo require two hooks. They always strike the rear portion of the balt first, and then gobble up the head portion as it sinks.

Experienced anglers rig a hook in the upper lip and a treble in the back. The majority of king mackeral and wahoo will be caught on the stinger hook.

Other species of fish, such as dolphin, sailfish, marlin, and blackfin tuna can be caught with a single hook in the upper lip of the balt. A drop-back is needed for the single hook rig. The amount of time necessary for the drop-back is dependent upon the size of the balt and the size of the game fish.

Wire leaders are needed for king mackeral and wahoo. A lenght of 40-60 pound coffee-colored wire is best for low visibility. Serious fishermen rig up several dozen two-hook rigs (traces) in their spare time at home. More often than not, the two-hook rig is often damaged by the time it is extracted from a fish. It is much easier to simply snip off the damaged trace and twist on a new one.

This columnist likes to start out with a five-foot length of wire leader so he can cut off several traces without having to rig a new leader after each fish is caught.

A good two-hook rig for king



mackeral consists of a #1 or 1/0 stainless single hook and a #1 or 1/0 3x or 4x strong treble hook. The single hook is placed through the upper lip of the baitfish and the treble is pinned lightly in the back. No drop-back is needed for the two-hook rig as the fish is hooked upon striking the baitfish.

Live baits can be trolled from outriggers or flat lines. It is important to run half of the lines short and half long. When making turns, the short lines will pass under the long lines. avoiding unpleasant tangles.

Many large marlin are caught each year by slow-trolling small dolphin, bonito, or tuna. The most successful method is to locate large schools of dolphin. bonito. or tuna - then troll a live bait on the outside edges of the school. Marlin often follow schools of these fish and are always willing to pick off one that appears crippled.

Sailfish go nuts when a live mullet is trolled across their beak. You won't have to worry about the sail refusing the live bait. It is simply a matter of when the fish is going to strike. Sometimes they will follow the bait for a while, and other times they will crash the bait as soon as they spot it.

Trolling with artificials is good when a lot of water has to be covered. Live balt, however, has the edge when you are in a fishy area. There is nothing like the "real thing" for sure success.

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SHUPE'S SCOOP - When trolling live baits it is important to keep an eye on the baits at all times. King mackeral and wahoo can slash the baits and render them useless without even bending the rod. You may be trolling for hours with a dead bait. It is important to check your baits every half-hour or so for damage or weed accumulations.

WEEKEND FORECAST - Rick Rawlins from Highland Park Fish Camp reports that freshwater fishing will gradually slow down with the approach of summer and hot weather. Fishing will be restricted to early in the morning, late in the atternoon, or at night. Guides are still catching bass around the bombing target in Lake George on small shiners.

Dell Abernethy from Osteen Bridge said that the bass are still hitting for the fishermen brave enough to withstand the heat. Make sure to fish heavy cover or deep water during the heat of the day. Bass do not like the bright sunlight, and seek the safety of deep water or heavy cover. Bream and catfish are hitting. and the heat does not slow them down at all.

With the closure of snook season, Sebestien Inlet has a lot more elbow room for anglers who wish to catch redish and an occasional trout or tlounder Large live shrimp or finger mullet are good live baits for all three species. Mirrorlures and buckfail jigs are good artificials.

Captain Jack from Pert Canaveral reports that otishore fishing is hot at the present time. Most of the striking fish are being caught in 200 leet of water Dolphin, salifish, marlin, wahoo and king mackeral were all caught last weekend. Sea Witches and ballyhoo are the best overall producers. Some good grouper and snapper are being caught on the 27 fathom curve, the "steeples" or "cones," and the small rock plies in from the 27 fathom curve. Deep ligging with a strip of tresh fish or bottom bumping with live bait is best for the real monsters.

The busy line is slow, but the Banana and Indian rivers are producing a lot of front and redfish.

Many anglers are fishing the New Smyrna jettles during the calm weather. Sheepshead, drum, redtish, bluefish, and a few flounder are being caught

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Wallach's Homers Turn Gooden's Reunion Sour

United Press International

A first major-league meeting of high-school teammates turned into a sour reunion for Dwight Gooden.

Tim Wallach played the big bully in the way no one has in Gooden's dynamic three-year career by blasting two home runs and lifting a sacrifice fly to compile five RBI and help the Montreal Expos to a 7-4 triumph over the New York Mets.

It was the first time in the major leagues that Gooden had yielded two home runs to one hitter in a game and it occurred in his first big-league squaring off with high school chum Floyd Youmans.

Youmans and Gooden were teammates at Hillsborough High in Tampa Fla., for two years before Youmans moved to Southern California. The two had kidded about how they were going to hit each other in the days leading up to the game.

"This game gave me extra incentive and I was all pumped up pitching against Dwight," said Youmans, who lasted just 5 1-3 innings but improved to 6.5. "But I didn't change my style. Maybe I threw a little too hard and that's why I walked five batters. But if was a thrill for me. I have always been in Dwight's shadow and I am his friend, but now maybe some of the baseban tans will know me. Gooden, 8-3, provided a very un-Gooden-like performance, lasting just 6 1-3 innings, yielding six hits, seven runs - six earned - six walks and one strike out. "I have been Floyd's friend since we were seven-years-old," Gooden said. "We both wanted to be ballplayers and even though I am following Floyd's career very carefuly I don't think I treated this game any different from the others." But Wallach did. Entering the game, Wallach was 1-for-19 with 11 strikeouts against Gooden.



Floyd Youmans **Tim Wallach**

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off reliever Dave Smith, 1-3, with one out in the ninth inning, lifting the Reds. Held to three hits by Mike Scott over 8-1-3 innings, the Reds got a single from Dave Parker off Frank DiPino in the ninth before Smith relieved and was greeted by

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Cubs 5, Phillies 4

At Chicago, Don Carman uncorked a wild pitch with the bases loaded in the 10th inning, enabling Ron Cey to score the Cubs' winning run. Carman's wild pitch came two batters after left fielder Von Hayes threw out pinch runner Dave Martinez at the plate on Cey's single. Lee Smith, 4-4, was the winner and Steve Bedrosian, 2-3. took the loss.

Casselberry Martinez entered the game as a punch-runner in the 10th inning and stole second Dase.

Cincinnati 3, Houston 2

At Cincinnati, Eric Davis hit a two-run homer

up the victory. Dodgers 5, Braves 2 At Atlanta, Franklin Stubbs drove in three runs

with a single and his 12th homer to help Fernando Valenzuela, 10-4, become the NL's second 10-game winner. Tom Niedenfuer earned his fourth save. Craig McMurtry, 1-3, took the 1055

Cardinals 4-1, Pirates 2-2

At Pittsburgh, Bill Almon's sacrifice fly drove in Joe Orsulak in the 12th inning to enable the Pirates to snap a six-game losing streak. Don Robinson, 2-0, earned the victory. Todd Worrell, 3-7, was the loser. Before the regularly scheduled game. Pat Perry and Worrell combined to one-hit the Pirates for four innings and allow the Cardinals to wrap up a victory in the resumption of a protested game.

San Francisco 6, San Diego 3

At San Diego. Chris Brown, Bob Melvin and Jose Uribe homered to lead San Francisco. Mike LaCoss, who had not defeated San Diego since 1983, went 6-1-3 mnings to improve to 6-2. Mark Thurmond, 3-6, was the loser. Juan Berenguer pitched out of jams in the seventh and eighth innings en route to his second major-league save. and his first this season.

Boyd, Baylor Key Bosox Sweep

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd and Don Baylor could hardly possess more disparate personalities. Together, they led the Boston Red Sox to a 5.2 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday night and a sweep of their three-game series. Boyd pitched his fifth complete game of the season, and matched his eight hit. fourstrikeout performance with a verbal lashing of the Yankees afterward.

Baylor provided the crushing blow with a bases-loaded double in the ninth inning that broke a 2-2 tic. In character, he only hinted at the immense satisfaction he felt.

"I've never quite had a feeling like that," said Baylor, who has delieverd a league-leading nine game-winning RBi since traded from New York to Boston just prior to the season. "Even the umpire at second base could see how much it affected me."

Marty Barrett led off the ninth with a walk off reliever Bob Shirley, 0-3, and went to third on Ed Romero's double to left. With one out. Brian Fisher relieved Shirley and intentionally walked Jim Rice to load the bases. Baylor ripped a 3-2 pitch into the left-center field gap to clear the bases.

The victory gives the Red Sox a 6 1.2 game lead over the second-place Yankees, and a resounding success in the American League East's first key showdown of the season. The Yankees face the Red Sox at Fenway Park for a three-game series beginnig next Monday.

"It's three ballgames lost to

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how you look at it." Yankees manager Lou Piniella said. "Wegotta have a good road trip now."

Boyd, however, has decided the Yankees are dead.

"This breaks their morale for even trying to catch us." Boydsaid. "Because when they cometo Fenway, we're gonna beat up on 'em some more.'

Red Sox manager John McNamara tried to temper his boisterous pitcher's remarks.

"Just because we beat 'emhere doesn't mean it's all over." he said. "This ballehib doesn't need his enthusiasm. They just kind of sit in the corner and laugh."

Baylor completed the series 7-for-12 with four RBL Mike Easter, for whom he was traded, was 7-for-11, but did not drive in a run.

stay in control." said Baylor of in two runs to help the Indians the ninth-inning situation. "I didn't want to get too nervous streak. Schrom, 6-2, allowed one about driving in that key run. 1 run on three hits, struck out four tried to block out the crowd ... everything.

"I knew I was in the driver's Twins 10, White Soz 9 seat. It's just a feeling you get. Sometimes you don't get it, but bardozzi's triple down the leftthat time I really locked myself III.

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his 15th homer to back Curt victory. Kent Hrbek hit two Young's four-hitter and lead the home runs for the Twins and A's. Kingman, who had Ron Kittle hit two homers for the managed only four hits in his White Sox.

previous 22 at-bats, hit a 2-2 pitch from loser Bret Saberhagen, 4-7, over the lefttield wall. Kingman has still the first-place club, no matter managed 10 RBI in his last 10 games.

Brewers 3, Blue Jays 1

At Milwaukee, Mike Felder hit his first major-league homer, a two-run shot. to help the Brewers snap the Blue Jays' tour-game winning streak. Ted Higuera, 9-5, scattered eight hits, struck out eight and walked two. Jim Clancy, 6-5, was the loser.

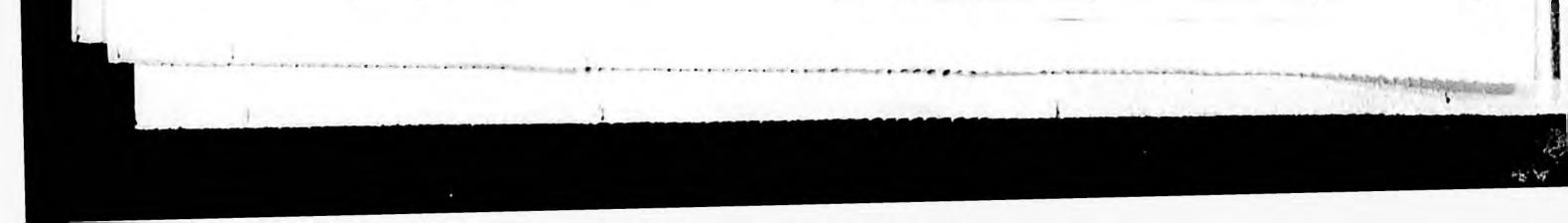
Tigers 6, Orioles 1

At Baltimore, Larry Herndon blasted a two-run homer and rooke Eric King pitched a fivelutter to lead the Tigers to their third straight victory. The loss was Baltimore's eighth in its last 10 games. Herndon snapped a scoreless tie in the fifth by lining his fourth homer off Scott McGregor, 5-7.

Indians 5, Mariners 1

At Cleveland, Ken Schrom and Scott Bailes combined on a "I knew I just had to try to three-hitter and Mel Hall doubled break a three-game losing and walked three in notching his third straight triumph.

At Minneapolis, Steve Lomfield line with none out in the 10th inning scored Kirby Puckett from first base and gave At Oakland, Dave Kingman hit the Twins their fourth straight



PORTS N BRIEF

Altamonte: Astros, Dodgers **Renew Their Top Team Quests**

A pair of Altamonte Springs Little League teams will renew their quests for District 14 Top Team Tournament titles tonight.

In the District 14 Top Team Junior Division, the Altamonte Astros play tonight at 7 at Rolling Hills against the survivor of the losers' bracket. The Astros opened the tourney with victories over Deltona, 7-6, and Maitland, 7-5.

The Astros are led by pitchers Chris Pleicones and Andy Spolski with the leading hitters including Pleicones. Spolski, Bill Rippard, John Jump and Rusty Hurst.

In District 14 Division II Senior Division play, the Altamonte Dodgers, unbeaten in tournament play, go up against the losers' bracket survivor tonight at 7 at Eustis. An Altamonte victory would give it the division title while a loss would force a second game on Friday night.

The Dodgers advanced with a 15-4 rout of Deltona in the opening round and a 7-3 win over arch rival Maitland in round two. Pat DeLuca has been the hitting leader for the Dodgers with two homers, a double and six RBIs in the first two games. Carlos Abreu, Jimmy Kremer and Aaron latarola are also heavy hitters for the Dodgers with Shane "Right Stuff" Stufflet, Jesse Richardson and Abreu the pitching leaders.

Murray State Signs Overstreet

Byron Overstreet, a second-team member of the Evening Herald's All-County Baseball Team, will attend Murray (Ky.) State University on a scholarship this fall, Florida scout Russ Whittington said Wednesday night.

The Lyman High School senior, who split his time between the mound and first base, batted .337 with 13 runs batted in and eight doubles. Overstreet pitched 731/3 innings, posted a 5-6 record with a fine 1.72 earned run average and 69 strikeouts.

Overstreet, who will play first base for Murray, joins former county players Paul Alegre (Lyman). Rod Metz (Lake Mary). Mark Whittington (Lyman) and Van Golmont (Lake Howell) at Murray State.

Golmont To Cape Cod League

Van Golmont, a sophomore this past season at Murray (Ky.) State University, will play in the prestigious Cape Cod Summer Amateur Baseball League, coach Johnny Reagan said Wednesday.

Golmont, a 6-4 righthander who played his prep ball at Lake Howell High School, posted a 2-5 record with a 3.85 earned run average this year for Murray.

One of his best outings was a tough, one-run decision to Arkansas in which he struck out All-America Jeff King twice. King was selected by Pittsburgh as the first player in the major league free agent draft.

Golmont will play for the Yarmouth, Mass. entry

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CARDINAL CHIRPS - Defensively, for Cardinal.

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Spaniard Startles Denmark

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In the most extraordinary World Cup acoring spree in 20 years. Butragueno struck for four goals Wednesday to give Spain a startling 5-1 rout of Denmark.

The decision in Queretaro eliminated one of the tournament's premier teams and placed the Spaniards in the quarterfinals against another surprising survivor, Belgium.

"When you lead 1-0, you must keep the ball," Denmark coach Sepp Piontek said. "Instead, they wanted to show all their skills and that you cannot do in the world championship. This is the Danish mentality. We don't like to play so clever, without emotions. That is how we lost today."

In Mexico City, England received two goals from Gary Lineker to beat Paraguay 3-0 and set up a politically charged meeting with Argentina. It will be the first major sports competition between the countries since the 1982 Falkland Islands War.

"I'm a football manager. not a politician." England coach Bobby Robson said of the game with the Argentines. "Don't ask me that kind of question."

The World Cup ended its second round Wednesday with eight teams remaining from the field of 24 that began play more than two weeks ago.

with three walks. Don Hunt had the only other hit in Wednesday's game. In the two games, Sunniland got just one hit in 22 at bats out of the first four hitters in its lineup.

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Rinker, Barnett To Hold Camp

Florida Baseball Schools will hold its summer camp from Monday, June 23 through Saturday, June 28 at Sanford Memorial Stadium of for boys 12-18 years of age.

Instruction will be handled by Florida Baseball Schools' Wes Rinker, one of the top throwing fundamentalists, and Dave Barnett, a specialist in hitting technique.

The fee is \$105 for day campers and \$295 for over night campers. Call Rinker or Barnett at 323-1046 for information.

with a walk, took second on a passed ball and scored on a

Sunniland error for a 7-5 lead. Henderson held Sunniland scoreless in the bottom of the fifth and Cardinal tacked on three runs on three hits in the top of the sixth.

Victor Graham led off with a walk and, with two outs, Roberts singled to center. The ball got past the center fielder and that enabled Graham to score and

middle for a 10-5 Cardinal lead.

Sunniland scored an unearned run in the bottom of the sixth but Henderson ended the game by catching David Dunn looking at a third strike.

"He (Henderson) did a good job hanging in there." Raines one hit apiece. said. "I was counting on him to go all the way tonight.'

For the tournament, Sunniland had just five hits, all

dous tournament at the plate as he was 5 for 6 (.833 average) he made one of the defensive with two doubles, one triple, three RBIs and five runs scored. Roberts was 2 for 4 Wednesday after being held hitless in Monday's game while Kitt and Craig "Little Merk" Merkerson had

Derrick Brinson had two of the

tournament at second base and plays of the game Wednesday in the third inning when he fielded a ground ball, tagged the runner going to second and fired to first for a double play.

Graham also played an outstanding game in right and center lield, catching hard-hit fly three hits for Sunniland and balls at each position. Willie ended up hitting 1.000 for the Williams turned in another tournament as he was 2 for 2 strong game behind the plate.

Auerbach: Russian In Best 4

NEW YORK (UPI) - With the exception of the Los Angeles Clippers, Seattle SuperSonies and Philadelphia 76ers, who all traded away their first-round choices, every team obtained a talented player in Tuesday's NBA draft.

From the Cleveland Cavaliers. who grabbed 7-footer Brad Daugherty of North Carolina with the first pick, to the Portland Trail Blazers, who took 7-foot-2, 245-pound center Arvidas Sabonis of the Soviet Union with the last pick of the first round, every team seemed to profit.

Daugherty, a dangerous shooter, entered the draft as the likely No. 1 pick. Sabonis, who plays on the Soviet National Team, was described by Boston general manager Red Auerbach as: "one of the top three or four centers in the world right now."

Almost every pick in the first round has a shot at becoming a starter next year. The NBA Champion Boston Celtics, who rarely start their rookies, might be tempted to gamble with the second pick in the draft, All-America forward Len Bias of Maryland.

"We thought that with our front line, Bias would fit in very well." Boston coach K.C. Jones said. "He's a great shooter with great moves and great quickness.

The rest of the NBA elite also made considerable gains. Western Conference champion Houston picked up 6-7 swingman Buck Johnson, who led Atabama in scoring and rebounding last year. The Los Angeles Lakers grabbed Notre Dame forward Ken Barlow for additional inside strength and perrennial Central Division champion Milwaukee found All-America guard Scott Skiles of Michigan State remaining after 21 picks.

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Draft: Team-By-Team Selections NBA Draft: Team-By-Team Selections Atlanta Hawns

19. Billy Thompson, f. Louisville, 32, (from LA Clippers), Cedric Henderson, f. Georgia. 40. (from Detroit). Augusto Binelli, c, Bologna, Italy, 42, Ron Kellogg, g. Kansas, 43, Dave Hoppen, f, Nebraska, 70, (from Boston), Jim Les, g. Bradley, M. Efrem Winters, 1, Illinois, 111, Nicky Jones, g. Virginia Commonwealth, 134, Aleksanr Volkov, 1, Soviet Union, 157, Valerie Tikhonenko, I, Soviet

Baston Celtics

2. (from Seattle), Len Bias. f. Maryland. 93. Tony Benford, g. Texas Tech. 116. Dave Colbert, f. Dayton, 139, Greg Wendt, g. Detroit, 162. Tom Ivey, f. Boston University. Chicago Bulls

9. Brad Sellers, f. Ohio State. 28. Larry Krystowiak, f. Montana. 52, Ricky Wilson, g. George Mason, 74, Scott Meents, I, Illinois, 19, Jimmy Gilbert, I, Texas A&M, 120, Pete Myers, g. Arkanses Little Rock 144, Robert Henderson, I, Michigan **Cleveland Cavaliers**

1, (from LA Clippers via Philadelphia), Brad Daugherty, c.f. North Carolina 8, Ron Harper, g. Miami (Ohlo). 29. (from Golden State), Johnny Newman, g.f. Richmond. 50. Kevin Henderson, g. Cal State Fullerton, 73. Warren Martin, c. North Carolina, N. Ben Davis, g. Gardner Webb, 119, Gilbert Wilburn, g. New Mexico State, 142. Ralph Dalton, I, Georgetown. Dallas Mavericks

7. (from Cleveland), Roy Tarpley, I, Michigan. 25. (from New York) Mark Price, g. Georgia Tech. 35. (from New Jersey), Milt Wagner, g. Louisville, 42. Anthony Welch, f. Ilinois, 85. Myron Jackson, g. Arkansas Little Rock, 108, Jay Bilas, f. Duke, 131, f. Greg Anderson, f. Lamar, 154. Kim Cooksey, g. Middle Tennessee State. Denver Nuegels

16. (from Dallas), Maurice Martin, g. St. Joseph's (Penn.). 18. Mark Alarie, f. Duke 41, Otis Smith, g. Jacksonville, 44, Don Redden, g. LSU. 87, Anthony Watson, g. San Diego State, 110, Jon Collins, g. Eastern Illinois, 133, Anthony Frederick, g. Pepperdine. 156. Mike Marshall, g. McNese State. **Detroil Pistons**

11, (from Sacramento), John Salley, Fc, Georgia Tech. 27, (from Cleveland), Dennis Rodman, I, SE Oklahoma State. 86, Chauncey Robinson, g. Mississippi State. 109, Clarence Hanley, c. Old Dominion. 132, Greg Grant. g. Utah State. 155. Larry Polec, f. Michigan State.

Golden State Warriers

3. Chris Washburn, c. North Carolina State, 51, Mike Williams, f. Bradley, 59, (from New Jersey) Wendell Alexis, 1. Syracuse, 75, Dan Bingenheimer, 1, Missouri, 97, Clinton Smith, g. Cleveland State, 121, Bobby Lee Hurt, f, Alabama, 143, Steve Kenlivort, g, Santa Clara, Houston Rockets

20. Buck Johnson, J. Alabama, 4J. Dave Felti, c. Texas El Paso, 66. Anthony Bowie, g. Oklahoma. 89. Conner Henry, g. California Santa Barbara, 112, Andre Banks, g. Iowa, 135, Robert Worthy, f. Dyke (Ohlo), 158, Ricky Olson, g. Wisconsin, Indiana Pacers

4. Chuck Person, I, Auburn. 26. Greg Dreiling. c. Kansas. 72. Derrick Taylor, g. LSU 95, Richard Reliford. g. Michigan. 118, Jeff Hall, g. Louisville, 141, Steve Woodside, f. Oregon State Los Angeles Clippers

54. Owayne Polee, g. Pepperdine, 78. John Brownlee, c. Texas, 100. Stelfond Johnson, J. San Diego State. 124, Tim Kempion, f. Noire Dame, 146, Johnny Brown, g. New Mexico. Los Angeles Lakers

23. Ken Barlow, 1. Notre Dame, 49, Andre Turner, g. Memphis

the same types of things ... his dedication, his effort, his will to win, his outside shot, his passing, his skills, those types of things that Larry does."

The league's worst teams also took solid players. The New York Knicks, who finished 44 games behind Boston in the Atlantic Division, used the fifth pick on All America forward Kenny "Sky" Walker of Kentucky. The Indiana Pacers, who finished last season at 26.56, took Auburn forward Chuck Person.

"This will make us a better team immediately," Indiana "If Larry Bird was created general manager Donnie Walsh State. 12, Date Blaney, g. West Virginia. 115, Roger Harden, g. Kentucky. 138, Walter Downing, f. Marquette. 161, Mark Coleman, g. **Mississippi Valley State**

Milwaukse Bucks 22, Scott Skiles, g. Michigan State. 45, Keith Smith, g. Loyola Marymount, 68, Baskerville Holmes, f. Memphis State, 114. Bobby Deaton, f, Southwestern (Texas). 137, John Kimbrell, f, David Liscomb. 160, Jeff Strong, g, Missouri. **New Jersey Nets**

13, Dwayne Washington, g. Syracuse, 81, Steve Hale, g. North Carolina. 105, Archie Johnson, I, Alabama-Birmingham, 127, Troy Webster, g. George Washington. 151, Jim Dolan, f, Notre Dame. New York Knicks

5. Kenny Walker, f, Kentucky. 47. (from Boston). Michael Jackson. . Georgetown. 71, Calvin Thompson, g, Kansas. 94. Jerome Mincey. , Alabama-Birmingham. 117, Butch Wade, f. Michigan. 140. Duane Kendell, J. South Carolina.

Philadelphia 76ers 44. David Wingate, g. Georgetown. 56. (from San Antonio). Keith Colbert, g. Virginia Tech. 67. Ron Rowan, g. St. John's. 90. Wes Stallings, g. East Tennessee State. 113, Kevin Holmes. 1, DePaul. 136. Andre McCloud, g. Setton Hall. 159, Dan Palombizio, f. Ball State.

Phoenix Suns

6. William Bedford, c. Memphis State. 31, Joe Ward. g. Georgia. 39. (from Dallas via Chicago) Rafael Addison, f.g. Syracuse. 46. (from LA Lakers via LA Clippers and Detroit), Jeff Hornacek, g. Iowa State, SS, Kenny Gattison, 1, Old Dominion, 77. Grant Gondrezick, g. Peppardine, 101, Grag Spurling, c, Carson Newman, 123, Jim McCatfrey, g, Holy Cross, 147, Damon Goodwin, g, Dayton, Pertland Trail Blazers

14, Walter Berry, F, St. John's. 24, (from Boston via LA Clippers), Arvidas Sabenis, I, Soviet Union. 37, Panagiotis Fasoulas, I, North Carolina State, 49, (from Indiana), Juden Smith, g. Texas El Paso. 60. Dragan Petrovic, g. Yugoslavia. 83. David Shatter, f, Florida State: 106, Jerry Adams, f. Oregon, 129, Tory Hampton, g. Montana State, 152, Randy Schift, g. Linfield College,

Sacramento Kings

17, (from Detroit), Harold Pressley, f, Villanova. 34. Johnny Rogers, f, California-Irvine, 57, Bruce Douglas, g. Illinois, 80, Alvin Franklin, g. Houston. 91. (from Milwaukee) Bob Beecher, f. Virginia Tech. 103. Keilh Morrison, g. Washington State, 126, John Flowers, f. Nevada Las Vegas. 149. Sacramento, Ron Rankin, g. SE Missouri State.

San Antonio Sours

10, Johnny Dawkins, g. Duke, 33, Kevin Duckworth, c. Eastern Illinols. 48. (from New York) Forrest McKenzie. g. Loyola-Marymount. 79, Carlos Briggs. g. Baylor. 102. Eart Kelly, g. Connecticut. 125. Kevin Lewis. f. Southern Methodist. 148. Michael Anderson, g. Pan American.

Seattle SuperSenics 30, Nate McMillen, g. North Carolina State. 38, (from Utah via San Antonio), Lemone Lampley, c, DePaul. 53. Tod Murphy, f, California-Irvine. 76, Michael Graham, f, District of Columbia. 99, Dominic Pressley, g. Boston College, 122, Curtis Kitchen, f. South Florida, 145, Glen McCants, f. Clemson, Utah Jazz

13. Dell Curry, g. Virginia Tech. él, John Shasky, c. Minnesota. é3, (from Detroit). Bill Breeding, c. Rocky Mountain College. 64. Marty Embry, f. DePaul. 107. Kerry Boagni, f. Cal State-Fullerton. 130. Chuck Everson, c. Villanova. 153, Mark Mitchell, f. Hartford. Washington Bullets

12, John Williams, f, LSU, 21, (from Philadelphia), Anthony Jones. Nevada Las Vegas. 36. Steve Mitchell, g. Alabama Birmingham. David Henderson, g. Duke, 82. Barry Mungar, f. St. Bonaventure.
 Paul Fortler, f. Washington. 128, Lorenzo Duncan, g. Sam Houston State, 150, Joe Price, g. Notre Dame.





6-feet tall, he just might be Scott said. "He will have a chance to Skiles," Milwaukee coach Don start and be a very good NBA Network as a second during late of player?"

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Utah Ghost Town Was Thriving Hawaiian Colony

By Glen Warchel

IOSEPA, Utah (UPI) -Wreaths of wilted Hawailan flowers on rock piles in Skull Valley mark 80 graves - all that remains of the Polynesian converts to Mormonism who settled 97 years ago in Utah's sagebrush-filled west desert.

losepa was settled by 50 Hawallans who came to Utah, as did converts from around the world, to answer the church's call to gather in the Mormon's Zion.

That the Promised Land was a dry, treeless place where temperatures dropped far below zero in the winter and climbed into the 100s in summer did not shake the Polynesians' resolve.

"They wanted to be near Zion." said Edwin Kamauoha, a Mormon Church leader from Hawali whose parents, converted by missionaries, were among the settlers of this desert. "The main reason they came was to get married in the temple for time and eternity," he said.

Utah was then the location of the only Mormon temples, the center for the religious rituals at the heart of the Mormon faith.

Kamauoha. 62. was born in Hawali after his parents returned from Utah, but heard all the stories of their adventure. He is now a Mormon bishop and a driving force in a campaign to build a monument at the ghost town, about 80 miles west of Salt Lake City.

instead of assimilating the Hawallans and the more than 200 other Polynesians that followed. Mormon leaders put them to work on a ranch in remote Skull Valley, named after Indian remains found there. The Hawailans named the small community after church President Joseph F. Smith, a former missionary to Hawaii, but pronounced it in their native way. losepa (Yo-see-pa).

Kamauoha says the Polynesians participated in the decision and may have seen the project as an opportunity to prove themselves.

"The only reason they chose this spot is they needed to be self-sufficient," said Kamauoha. "On a 1,000-acre ranch, you can survive. They wouldn't have to rely on the church's help. That's why they chose this forsaken place." He acknowledges another factor, the discriminatory side of Mormonism that kept blacks from sharing in its priesthood until 1979. "During that period, there was still prejudice. They (Polynesians) weren't white," he said. "Instead of mixing them up with the other settlers, they thought, as a unit, they would function better."

to Hawail in 1921.

"Moses and his people traveled in their own habitat, wearing their own clothing with their own food. But these people came from a tropical country, to a place with its own clothes food and customs. And they made a great success of it." Morrell said

"The Hawailans are unique people. They love to sing and they love to dance," said Kamauoha. "The sheep herders taught them the quadrille and square dancing. My father was good with the violin. He could hoedown with the best of them."

These people were the greatest religious pioneers in history."

But the desert held its share of young lovers defled their elders' tragedy. The losepa graveyard is instructions not to marry, and crowded with the old and the were stricken with leprosy. The very young. In 1896. losepa affliction spread to others. became better known in Utah for its leper colony than its clean streets and ingenious irrigation system.

The disease probably immigrated to Utah with the Hawai- of the century. lans, but folklore has colored history. Legend has it that two

The victims were isolated in a small hut. When they needed something, they ran a red flag up a pole. Kamauoha said. The last of the lepers died by the turn

In 1915, the concept of the "Gathering of Zion" was chang-

ing. The rapidly growing church decided to build a temple in Hawaii and offered to buy back the land in Skull Valley from the Polynesians. By 1919, the Hawallan temple was completed and losepa was virtually deserted.

"There was no reason for them to stay here," Kamauoha said. "They had come for the templc.'

A few did stay. For instance. the Salt Lake City telephone book lists dozens of Hooplianinas, one of the major families at losepa.

Kamauoha and several hundred Polynesians return to losepa yearly on Memorial Day to feast, dance and to decorate the graves. In 1989, the colony's centennial, they hope to place a statue of a Hawaiian king at the site.

Each year. Kamauoha flies in Hawaiian leis that first are worn by celebrating dancers, then placed to wither on each of the graves.

"Each person gave his let to the dead." Kamauoha said. "If you are Hawailan, you never waste your flowers."



They piped scarce water from canyons into the valley for irrigation and even ran water into homes and fire hydrants.

Their homesickness was obvious in the tiny lake they built at the bottom of the valley. In this meager substitute for the Pacific. they swam, fished, and grew a seaweed imitation for their leasts.

"These people were the greatest religious pioneers in history." said Eldon Morrell. who was a Mormon missionary

Brooke Shields Will 'Starr' In Jax Movie

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - New York City, Rio de Janeiro and the Amazon jungle will come to life in the Jacksonville area in July when filming begins to bring comic-strip newspaper reporter Brenda Starr to life.

The made-for-TV movie, which will be called "Brenda Starr." features Brooke Shields in the title role and is based on the character portrayed for years in the comic strip of the same name, said Dale Eldridge, information officer for the city of Jacksonville.

"This is a major feature," Eldridge said. "We've had TV movies (made in Jacksonville) before, but this is for theaters also and probably will have international distribution."

Filming will begin in late July and last about nine weeks. Eldridge said.

"The production company must stay on a tight schedule because Ms. Shields must return to Princeton University for fall classes," Eldridge said.

The setting for the film will be New York and Rio in the 1940s. Eldridge said, as well as the Amazon jungle. The film will be shot entirely on location in and around Jacksonville.

"Jacksonville was particularly attractive to Tomorrow Entertainment (the production company) because its skyline resembles the New York skyline of the 1940s more than the





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DEAR ABBY: You seem to have a lot of compassion for us senior citizens, so maybe you can do something about this problem.

I am not the only one this has happened to; many of my friends complain of the same situation: The doctor writes a prescription for \$90 worth of medicine. You take four of one kind, two of another kind and three of the third kind every day. You get all kinds of bad reactions from the pills, so the doctor changes your medication, leaving you with tollet," he says, "so you won't take them by mistake!"

Why can't the doctor prescribe medication works, and if it doesn't, you won't be stuck with a lot of pills you can't use.

The druggist says it's against the law for him to take back pills once they are out of the store. Too bad I don't know another poor person who could use these useless pills precribed for me. I mine. I have a medicine cabinet full of them.

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excellent point. Physicians. please take not, and consider the patient's pocketbook PRN.

real name) and I just split up after a three-year relationship. She's 25 and I am 28. During the become a real family. time we went together. I gave Rita many gifts. Some were boyfriend gives me a lot of expensive and others were not. excuses why he can't marry me.



gifts. (She had given me some gifts, too, which I returned although she told me she didn't want them.)

Well, last Sunday morning I found all my gifts I had given her dumped on my front lawn! Of about \$80 worth of pills you course my neighbors saw this can't use. "Flush them down the stuff on my lawn, and now I'm the laughing-stock of the neighborhood.

How would you handle this? 1 a small amount to begin with? had given Rita a three-piece set You can always get a refill if the of patio furniture, a microwave oven, a stereo, and about 20 stuffed animals. And to think 1 almost married her!

BURNED UP IN ALABAMA

DEAR BURNED: A gift is a gift - not a loan. True, Rita was spiteful to have dumped your gifts on the lawn for all to see. would be glad to give them but it was tacky of you to ask her to return them. The exception would have been an engagement FIXED INCOME ring, which carries with it a promise to marry, in which case if she broke that promise, the DEAR FIXED: You make an gift should have been returned. quietly.

DEAR ABBY: I've been living with a man for nine years. We DEAR ABBY: Rita (not her have a 7-year-old together, and I now feel as though it is important for us to get married and

Whenever I bring this up, my but I asked her to return all my None are legitimate. This does

not leave me leeling very good about myself. How can I get him to marry me?

DEAD END DEAR DEAD END: You can't force a man to marry you if he doesn't want to. If you are concerned about your "rights," see a lawyer and find out if you are living in a state that recognizes common-law marriages. You may have all the legal rights of a wife, although what you really want is a ring on your finger, a certificate of marriage and a "Mrs." in front of your name.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Henry from Freeport," who was astonished at how little most Americans knew about the Bahamas. Do you want to hear a better one?

A few years ago, while visiting some relatives in Napa Valley. Calif., I placed a long-distance telephone call to my husband in Newark, Del., and the operator asked me if Delaware was in the United States - or was it a foreign country! I assured her that Delaware was part of the United States — or at least it was when I had left it four days ago.

Later, on the same trip, I was in a restaurant with a cousin when a waitress, on hearing me mention Delaware, said, "Oh, I know where Delaware is - it's near Copenhagen!" (I nearly landed on the floor.) My cousin was so amused, she now refers to my state as "Dela-Where?" Abby, don't the teachers in

California teach geography? SUE FROM DELAWARE

DEAR SUE: The teachers in California do teach geography but not all the students learn.



Art Center Hosts Museums

evening.

gallery and gardens Friday

Maitland Art Center is hosting followed by a reception in the the Florida Museum Association conference on June 27-28. Participants of the 2-day conference represent art, science,

children and historical museums of Florida. Meetings are held for museum professionals on topics which affect all Florida muscums.

\$\$ Raised For McD House

The Junior Womens' Club of Sanford Inc. held its 'Father's Day Cookle Cruise' to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House. Donald Jordan with Ronald McDonald and his mother, Eleanor "Sandy" Jordan of Deltona, are one of the many families the Ronald McDonald House has helped. Donald is 31/2-years-old now but when he was born premature he weighted 2 pounds 3 ounces. He was taken to Shands Hospital i,n Gainesville for eye and orthopedic surgery. His parents stayed at the Ronald McDonald House to be close to their son.

Herald Photo by Terriny Vincent





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EVENING 6:00 (11) JEFFERSONS (11) JEFFERSONS (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER

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(11) TOO CLOBE FOR COM-FORT Clad in a bikini, Sara poses for a national magazine, but when the photo is published, the bikini's CE (E) LAVE ME & SHIPLEY

7:00 (1) \$100,000 PYRAMID (1) PM MAGAZINE Disneyland after hours; radio and TV talk show host Larry King (2) (2) JEOPARDY (11) BARNEY MILLER (10) NATURE A survey of birds that cannot fly, some of which have evolved highly efficient means of travel on land or water. (R) D (I) GOOD TIMES

7:30 Interview with actress Leeley Ann Warren. (S) C PERFECT MATCH (11) BENSON (B) ALL IN THE FAMILY

6:00 COSEY SHOW Clair tries to reclaim a family heirloom at an auction In stereo (R) C (1) CRAZY LIKE & FOX Harrison and Cindy's vacation plans are ru-ined when they run into a friend who supposedly died five years ago.

(2) CO INPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOTI Autos that respond to human voices, a sculptress who creates objects of art with explosives. (R) (10) WILD AMERICA A look at a pair of orphaned fishers, cat-sized members of the weesel family, rescued and adopted by Marty Stouffer's family. (Part 1 of 2) C) (B) (6) MOVIE "Smash-Up On Interstate 5" (1976) Robert Conrad. Buddy Ebsen. A massive 39-car collision occurs on a California freeway at the close of a holiday weekend

8:20 2 MOVIE "Captain Horatio Horn-Nower" (1951) Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo. A British see captain sails the oceans during the Napoleonic Wars.

8:30 ceives rave reviews for a speech Alex penned. In stereo. (R) 🗘 (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Preparing the attic for construction; a visit to Cornerstones where people learn to be homebuilders, Cl

9:00 CHEERS Diane lumes when Sam damages a priceless book she gave him as collateral for a loan. In stereo.(R) (3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.

Trapper prepares to perform an artificial heart transplant; Gonzo falls for a veterinarian. (Part 1 of 2) (R) (7) C THE COLEYS Constances letter proves she planned to make Jeff her heir; Jason learne about Francesca's plans to be married.

(11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (10) WALK THROUGH THE 20TH CENTURY WITH BILL MOYERS An interview with 1.1. Rebi, adviser to J. Robert Occanhaimer.

ciluses courtroom problems Harry (Part 1 of 2) in stereo. (R) 10:00 AILL STREET BLUEB Goldblume settles for a part of his de-ceased girlfriend's estate; a sculptor takes refuge aboard his controversial work of art. (R) (J) (D) KNOTS LANDING Lillman line about Joshua's deeth; Gary's distraught over Abby's deeth; Gary's distraught over Abby's deeth; Gary's (T) (D) 28 / 30 Scheduled; hypo-chondria, and whether the feer of the sear of the the feer of illness is more debilitating then the iliness itself; an American woman's 18-month imprisonment by her iranien husbend. [] (11) DIDEPENDENT NEWS (10) JACKSONVILLE JAZZ FES-TTVAL Performances by Trio Puente and his Latin Jazz Ensemble, the Art Farmer-Benny Golson Jazztet, the Ross Tompkins Trio, and the Duke Ellington Orchestra with Mercer Ellington and singer Anits Moore Taped October 5, 1985 at the Florida National Pavilion in Jacksonville. IU:30 (11) BOB NEWHART (3) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 10:30 10:50 (2) MOVIE "Charge Of The Lancers" (1954) Jeen-Pierre Aumont, Paulette Goddard, During the Crimean War, two Brillish Lancers are forced to flee to the sanctuary offered by forest gypsies.

tors' failure to approve a budget

11:00 OOO O NEWS (11) MAUDE (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LANGE (1) TWILIGHT ZONE 11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson Scheduled comedienne Rossanne Barr, in storec. (3) (3) (4) WICAP IN CINCINNATI (7) (2) NIGHTLINE (1) HAWAH FIVE-0 (5) MOVIE "The Kirkwood Haunting / Wolf Pack" (1978) Nicholas Hammond, Robert Simon 12:00 (1) B NIGHT HEAT O'Brien and Giambone investigale a murder-arson case. (R) 1) COMEDY BREAK Guest na White from "Wheel of Fortune." (R) 12:25 (2 MOVIE "Blood Alley" (1955) John Wayne, Lauren Becall. 12:30 LETTERMAN Scheduled country singer Rosenne Cash. In stereo.

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sin" (1981) Glann Ford, Chuck Con-(11) CHICO AND THE MAN 1:00

(11) BIZARRE Skistches: The Tough Times Pawn Shop: the Bi-gots: Alexander Hsig and Ronald Reegan singing "You Don't Send Me Flowers Anymore." 1:10 (3) C MOVIE "A Dangerous Friend" (1971) Richard Thomas. Barbara Bel Geddes, 1:30 (11) SCTV Sketches: Johnny

LaRue (John Candy) suffers a demotion; Brooke Shields (Catherine O'Hara) hosts her own show. (1) COMEDY TONIGHT Guest: Bob Nelson. (R) 2:00

(11) DANIEL BOOHE 2:10 (2) (2) MOVIE "Not Now, Com-rade" (1976) Lealie Philips, Roy Kinnear

2:30

12 MOVIE "Blondie" (1939) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake 4:00 () (2 MOVIE "Live Now -- Pay Later" (1962) Ian Hendry, June Rit-(11) INCREDIBLE HULK 4:30 (2) GET BMART FRIDAY MORNING 5:00

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(11) GOMER PYLE

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LETS MAKE A DEAL (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING

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6:00 C ALLY JENGY RAPHAEL (11) GOOD DAYI

I TO MY FAVORITE MARTINA 8:30

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TODAY CHE MCANING NEWS CECOD MCANING AMERICA (11) G.L. JOE (19) FARM DAY (II) HEATHCLIFT

7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30 (11) CHALLENGE OF THE

(10) BEBANE STREET (R) D (2) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

7:35 GENERAL HOSPITAL CO FLINTETONES 8:00

(11) JETSONS (B) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

8:05 CI I DREAM OF JEANINE 8:30

(11) FLINTETONES (10) MIETER ROGERS (R) A SUPERMERCE 8:35

C BEWITCHED 9:00

DIVORCE COURT (11) GREEN ACRES (10) BERAME STREET (R) () (0) KNOTS LANDING

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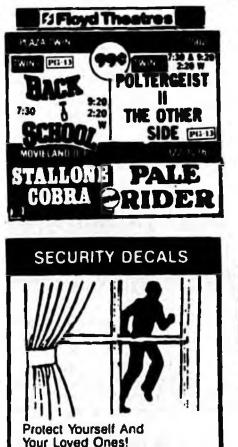
CO I LOVE LUCY 10:00 (1) FAMILY THE (R) HOUR MAGAZINE BARNABY JONES

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Ch LIOVIE 10:30 (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY (7) OB NEW LOVE AMERICAN (11) DALLAD (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW O HANNIY O 11:50 officers. (19 PLORIDASTYLE AFTERNOON 12:00

Friday's registration and lunch in the Art Center's garden, Who's 11) BENITCHED BHAKEBPEARE HOUR BIOCKPORD FILES Cooking? 12:06 12:30 The Evening Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks TO WOUNG AND THE REST. of the week. Do you know someone you would like to (11) BEVERLY HILLBILLES

see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is 1:00 published every Wednesday. (1) DATE OF CHILDREN (1) DALL MY CHILDREN (11) DICK VAN DYKE (10) FROM MOSCOW TO Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs. add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, fa-1:30 ther, brother, sister or friend. Submit your suggestions to Evening Herald PEOPLE editor, 322-2611.



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Court, Seminale County, Florida ASSOCIATION. In accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name tion of this notice, the fictilious name, to-wit: LONGWOOD PROMENADE ASSOCIATES, a Plaintitt. ET AL. **Detendants** NOTICE OF SALE EDWARD KOCH, SR. ET AL. Statutes. To-wit: Section 845.09 Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION Florida general partnership, under which we expect to NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Florida Statutes 1957. that on the 15th day of July, 1966, at 11:00 a.m. at the West /s/ Sandra L. Moodle Publish June 5, 12, 19, 26, 1986 TO: JEAN S. KOCH and EDWARD KOCH. SR. engage in business at 8th Floor. 100 South Orange Avenue, Or-DED-29 Front Door of the Courthouse of RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box Seminole County, Florida, at Sanford, Florida, the unlando, Florida 32801 in the City of Orlando and Longwood. dersigned Clerk will offer for 1577 Longwood, Florida 32905 Floride. AND TO: All persons claiming to the highest bidder for That the parties interested in NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE an interest by, through, under or against the aforesaid persons. said business enterprise are as NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN cash the following described follows: real property: that by virtue of that certain YOU ARE HEREBY Kendell W. Allen Lots 53 and 54. Block 25, Writ of Execution issued out of SANLANDO THE SUBURB NOTIFIED THAT an action to J. Wayne Miller and under the seal of the County Publish June 19, 26 & July 3, 10. BEAUTIFUL. SANFORD foreclose a mortgage on the Court of Orange County. SECTION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book following described property Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesaid court 1984 located in SEMINOLE County. DED-121 3. Page 66. Public Records of Florida on the 14th day of October, A.D. Seminole County, Florida. Lot 22 in Block B of THE 1985, in that certain case en-SPRINGS DEERWOOD IN THE CIRCUIT COURT This sale is made pursuant to titled, Donald N. Crowell, ESTATES Seminole County OF THE EIGHTEENTH a Summary Final Judgment in Plaintiff, -vs- Derrick A. Florida, according to the Plat Foreclosure entered in Civil York, Defendant, which JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. thereof as recorded in Plat Book IN AND FOR Action No. 86 443 CA-09-G now aforesaid Writ of Execution was 16. Pages 75 and 76, Public Records of Seminole County, pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, SEMINOLE COUNTY, delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Floride, and I FLORIDA. CASE NO: 80-2013-CA-13-P Florida have levied upon the following DATED this 14th day of June. Together with all the im-VALERIE P. WAGNER, described property owned by Derrick A. York, said property provoments now or hereafter PlaintII. 1964 DAVID N. BERRIEN erected on the property, and all being located in Seminole PETER D WAGNER and CLERK OF THE easements, rights, ap-County, Fiorida, more OLIVE P WAGNER. CIRCUIT COURT purtenances, rents, royalties, particularly described as mineral, oil and gas rights and By: Phyilis Forsythe Detendants follows: Deputy Clerk Publish: June 19, 26, 1986 One 1972 MG Midget, Blue In NOTICE OF ACTION profits, water rights and stock TO: OLIVE D. WAGNER, and and all fixtures now or hereafter Color, ID & GANSUC119757G all other person claiming any right, title, estate, lien or inter-DED 126 a part of the property. being stored at Seminole Paint has been filed against you. and Body. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT SUNBANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: UNITED est in the real property deand the undersigned as Sheriff OF THE EIGHTEENTH scribed in the Complaint to of Seminole County, Florida, STATES OF AMERICAL JAX JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 11th day of July, A.D. 1986, offer for Quiet Title of any cloud upon BUILDING PRODUCTS, INC. IN AND FOR Plaintiff's title thereto. SEMINOLE COUNTY, YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an sale and sell to the highest LUMBER CO. and you are FLORIDA. CASE NO. 8-800-CA-07-G action to quiet title to the bidder, for cash, subject to any required to serve a copy of your following described property in and all existing leins, at the BARNETT BANK OF written defenses, if any, to this action on Roger D. Bear of Front (West) Door at the steps Seminate County, Florida: CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., Lots 51. and 52. Block 25. SANLANDO THE SUBURB of the Seminole County Court-ANDERSON & RUSH. At Plaintiff. house in Sanford, Florida, the forneys for Plaintiff, whose BEAUTIFUL SANFORD SEC. above described personal pro-PETER D WAGNER. et al., address is 322 East Central TION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book Derty Boulevard, Orlando, Florida Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION That said sale is being made 3. Page 65' z= 68 of the Public Records of Seminole County, 32801, and file the original with to satisfy the terms of said Writ the Clerk of the above styled TO PETER D. WAGNER, of Execution. VALERIE WAGNER, and RALPH DETEREST KOEHL. Court on or before the 15 day of John E. Polk, Sheriff Florida July, 1996; otherwise a judghas been filed against you and Seminale County, Florida Published June 19, 26, July 3, 10. and all parties claiming interest ment may be entered against you are required to serve a copy by through, under or against PETER D. WAGNER, VALERIE WAGNER, and you for the relief demanded in of your written defenses. If any, with the sale on July 11, 1966 the Complaint to wit on THOMAS L DED-113 WITNESS my hand and seal STEPHAN. ESQUIRE. Plain RALPH DETEREST KOEHL. of said Court on this 10 day of tift's attorney, who's address is and all parties having or claim June, 1984 531 Dog Track Road, Longwood, DAVIDN BERRIEN NOTICE OF ing to have any right, title or Florida 32750, not less than FICTITIOUS NAME as Clerk of said Court interest in the property herein twenty eight (28) days nor more Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 220A By: /s/ Sandra Baker described than sixty (60) days from the YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an as Deputy Clerk date of the first publication. Hickman Drive, Sanford, Publish: June 12, 19, 26, July 3, action to foreclose a mortgage June 19. 1966, of this Notice to Seminole County, Florida 32771 on the following property in Action in the Sanford Herald, DED 83 under the Fictitious Name of Seminole County, Florida: and file the original with the DISCO VIDEO AMUSEMENTS. Lots \$1 and 52. Block 25. Clerk of this Court either before SANLANDO THE SUBURB and that I intend to register said service on Plainliff's atlorney or name with the Clerk of the BEAUTIFUL, SANFORD immediately thereafter: Circuit Court, Seminole County, SECTION, according to the Plat otherwise a default will be Florida in accordance with the entered against you for the thereof, as recorded in Plat NOTICE OF Provisions of the Fictitious Book 3. Pages 65 12 68. Public relief demanded in the Com-PUBLIC HEARING Name Statutes, To Wit: Section



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SEAL)

Florida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 P.M. on June 24, 1986, to:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary.

665 09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Joseph Napolitano

Publish June 19, 24 & July 3, 10,

a) Consider a request for change of zoning from A-1 Adriculture to RCE Rural Country Estates, on the following described property lying within the municipal limits of Lake Mary, and more fully described as follows; to wit:

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The South 311.14 feet of the East 210.00 feet of the SW14 of the NW14 of the NW14 of Section 16. Township 20 South. Range 30 East. Seminole County, Florida. More commonly known as 280 West Washington Street, Lake Mary, Florida.

The Public Hearing will be held at Lake Mary City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, on the 24th day of June, 1986, at 7 00 P.M., or as ment of Foreclosu soon thereafter as possible, at 8th day of April, 19 of Sale dated 6.9 which time interested parties Case No. 85 4017 C. for and against the request will be heard. Said hearing may be **Circuit Court of th** Judicial Circuit, continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Planning and and JANIS L CAL Zoning Board

This Notice shall be posted in MICHAELINA J C three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, at the DIAL SEPT City Hall within said City, and published in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary prior to the date of the Public Hearing. In addition notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City with respect to the forego ing matter. Any person wishing to insure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA s MA Thompson Deputy City Clerk Dated, May 29, 1966 Publish June 9, 19, 1986 **DED 44**

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SEMINOLE COUNTY.	OLD III
FLORIDA	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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EDWARD P. CALVIN and	JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
JANIS L. CALVIN. his wife.	IN AND FOR
Plaintilfs.	SEMINOLE COUNTY
MICHAELINAJ CHIVERS and	FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.
DIAL SEPTIC TANK	85-2845-CA-09-P
SERVICE. INC. a Florida	SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE
corporation.	COMPANY
Defendants.	Plaintiff.
NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO FLORIDA	STEVEN L SOMMERS.
STATUTE 45.031(1)	Defendants
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	NOTICE OF ACTION
that pursuant to a Final Judg	TO STEVENL SOMMERS
ment of Foreclosure dated the	RESIDENCE 2017 Linden Rd
8th day of April, 1986, and Order of Sale dated 6.9.86 entered in	Winter Park, FL 32792
Case No. 85 4017 CA 09 P of the	AND TO All persons claiming any interest by, through, under
Circuit Court of the Eighteenth	or against the aforesaid persons.
Judicial Circuit, In and For	YOU ARE HEREBY
Seminole County, Florida, in	NOTIFIED THAT an action to
which EDWARD P CALVIN	foreclose a mortgage on the
and JANISE CALVIN, his wife, are the Plaintiffs and	following described property
MICHAELINA J CHIVERS and	located in SEMINOLE County Florida
DIAL SEPTIC TANK	The East 76 64 feet of Lot 11
SERVICE INC. a Florida	and the West 1 16 feet of Lot 12
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Publish June 12, 19, 1986	you are required to serve a cop
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SUFTG EMTLOY	WITNESS my hand and sea
	of said Court on this 16th day o
	June 1986
HJ RX88."	DAVIDN BERRIEN
I	as Clerk of said Court
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tiff's altorney, whose ad Post Office Box 880. Park, FL 32790 0880, on fore July 1. 1986. and original with the Clerk Courl either before ser Plaintiff's attorney of ately thereafter; other defauit will be entered ٧. you for the relief dema the complaint or petition DATED on May 27, 1984 DAVION BERRIEN E AS CLERK OF THE CO By: Selene Zayas As Deputy Clerk Publish: May 29, June 5 **DEC 210** IN THE CIRCUIT CO IN THE EIGHTEEN JUDICIAL CIRCU IN AND FOR g SEMINOLE COUN FLORIDA CASE NO 86 1283 CA IN RE FORFEITURE C \$10,749.00 U.S. CURRENI NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDING TO Robert Ernest Bea 801 Grey Road Aubur Michigan 40857 and all others who cl interest in the follow perty \$10 749 00 U.S. Currenc W C AIRTH. JR tor the City of Alt. Springs, Florida, will before the Honora JOSEPH DAVIS, JR the Circuit Court, El Judicial Circuit on JU 1986 at 9 30 A M purpose of filinga Rule Cause why the descri perty should not be for the use of the Altamonte Police Department, put Sections 932 701 932 704 Statutes (1980) The was seized by the A Springs Police Departm is currently being held Agency If no claimar forth to dispute the torfeiture proceedings above mentioned d time the undersigned quest a Final Or Forfeiture perfecting title and interest in rency to the Altamonte Police Department I HEREBY CERTI this Notice and its a nying pleadings ar served pursuant to ð٧ provisions of Se 932 701 932 704 Florida 19801 this 23rd day 984 W.C. AIRTH, JR., ESC Fowler, Williams & Airth, P.A. PO Box 1215 Orlando, Florida 3280 305 425 2684 Attorney for City of as Deputy Clerk Altamonte Springs, F Publish: May 29. June Publish June 19, 26 July 3, 10, **DEC 211**

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Fire Fund	7.761,728	7.741,720			
Special Road Patrol	445,774	445.774			
Federal Revenue Sharing #4	30.469	30,469			
School Commitment Fees	910.559	910.559			
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Law Enforcement Fund	61,710	61,710			
Special Health Trust Fund	4,140.728	4.140,721			
Criminal Justice Facility Tax	5.247.746	5.247.746			
County Road 427	9,292	9.29			
Transportation Impact Fees	385.950	385,950			
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Library Bonds — Capital	8.017.533	6.017.53			
Criminal Justice Capital	12,570,296	12.570.29			
Contributions Trust and Agency	5.945	5,945			
TOTAL AMENDED BUDGETS	\$87.342.485	\$82.342.48			

ly Services Building, Sanford, Florida. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decisions made al these meetings/hearings, they will need a record of the pro ceedings and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim

record of the proceedings is made, which includes the testimony a evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105. Florida Statutes." ATTEST DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk to the Board of County **Commissioners in and for**

Seminole County, Florida

Publish: June 19, 1966

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA ROBERT J STURM CHAIRMAN

Mon. Fri. to Service Dept. PRESTIGE IMPORTS

Flexible hours, all shifts. We have moved to Maifland, New phone number 740 5284



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PART TIME Altendant/Sales Person. Alert, intelligent, in dividual needed to look after amusement center in Sanford Plaza nights and weekends. 15.20 hrs per wk. Must be mature, neat in appearance. & bondable. Phone for appaintment 321 4903 PART TIME Maintenance Man

needed for fast growing car dealership. Must have own loois, Apply in person Mon Fri. between 10 a.m.& 3 p.m. to Service Dept. PRESTIGE IMPORTS

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QUALITY CONTROL: Electro Mechanical Inspectors, Receiving inspection and inprocess inspection. Both require ability to interpret requirements from blueprints with knowlege of military specifications. Included are mechanical tools, soldering, p. c. boards. & component iden

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growing foreign cer dealership in Sanford, Neat in appearance/honesty a must. Apply in person between 10 a.m. 3 p.m., Service Dept.

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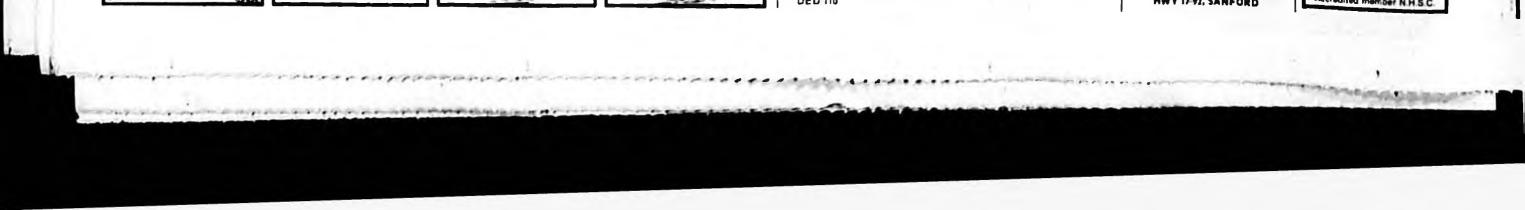


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103-Houses Unformished / Rent

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+ + \$74-1434 + + NEW HOME In The Reserve At The Crossings in Lk Mry. 2 br., 2 be. 2 car garage, satin kitchen, screen patio, c/h/a, Lake Mary schools, new shopping, easy access to 1-4. Pool and tennis club available. 1525 mo. 321 4726 or 322 4148. SANFORD 2 story, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer, fireplace, tenced yard, \$450 month plus security. 322-5535 SANFORD, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, C H/A, \$375. Mo. + damage dep., 322-1562 or eves 322 0887 SANFORD, Single fam. res., 2/1, fenced, garage, pet OK, lease, \$395. First, \$300, sec. 499 4453 SANFORD, 3 Br., 2 b. air. fenced back yard, \$450 mo.

\$200 sec. 499 4227 all. 4pm SANFORD- 3 bdrm., 1 beth carport. \$400 month. 110 Pinecrest Dr. 321-3858 after 5 TWO BEDROOM, pool home. large kitchen, \$450.00 month, Security, Call 321-5990

> 105-Duplex-**Triplex / Rent**

ADULTS: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, yard maintenence by owner, paddle fans, cen. h/a, carport, small pel okay. \$375 mo. + dep. Bus. BEST IN SANFORD 2 bdrm. bath, close to schools, shop-ping \$340. After 5, 321-3253 DELTONA: 2 bdrm., 1/2 beth. stove , frig., laundry room, A/C, carport, screened porch. \$350 mo. discounted. BRITISH AMERICAN REALTY ... 629-1175

SANFORD: Duplex, close in. 2 bdrm., drapes, fully equip. kit., CHA, carport, hook-ups. \$345 mo. #30 0585 or 323 2770 SANFORD: I bdrm., quiet, air, carpet, \$260 mo. Meet Mgr. 5 to 6 pm Thurs. 19th, Sat. 21st or Wed. 25th, at 91512 B. Park ave. or call 904 669 3508

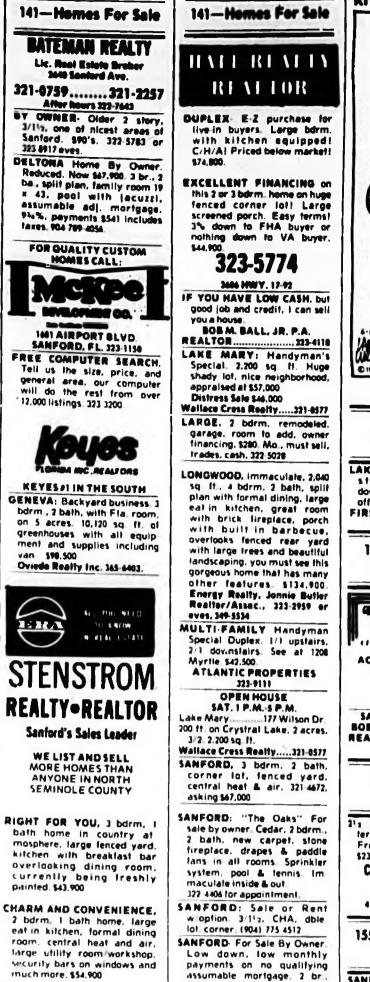
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107-Mobile Homes / Rent

MOBILE NOME Furnished of unfurnished, 3 bdrm., paved road, acre for garden or pels, \$350 mo. 322 #278 TWO BORM, Trailer on S.R. 427, \$75, wkly, \$200, deposit, 788 9537

111-Resort/Vacation Rentals

SMOKEY MOUNTAIN CABIN: 2 bdrm., 12 miles to Dallywood \$195 week 323 5306 or 322 6529





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NFORD-303 E. 26th St. Wood rame windows and screens, nisc. Items. Fri. and Sel.	CHEVY- 1979, 3/4 ton, pick-up, \$2,000, Phone: 323-3781 anytime.	MERCURY LYNX Wegon '81. One owner, 32.000 ml., kept like new \$2.495, \$22.5823.
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117-Commercial Rentals

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121—Condominium Rentals

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127—Office Rentals

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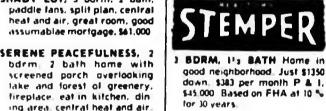
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143—Out of State

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Prudent Females Should Be Wary

scared about getting AIDS that cadmium poisoning? I'm considering making any man I get serious about get a blood test. How effective is the test for detecting AIDS and how long must a person be infected with it before the test can detect

DEAR READER - The blood test for AIDS is said to be more than 90 percent accurate. Like any blood test, however, there are bound to be false positives and false negatives. Actually, the blood test detects if individuals have been infected with the HTLV-III virus: only a small percentage of these people will develop AIDS.

Rather than relying on a blood test to screen your social contacts, you would do better to have open and frank discussions with them before engaging in any intimacy. The prudent female should be extremely wary of promiscuous or bisexual

DEAR DR. GOTT - I have 26 Russian cit pain in my hands when I hold 27 Three (pref. something heavy like a water 28 in a line pitcher. Wringing out a rag 30 Actor Mitel causes terrible pain. One doctor 33 Honshu bey told me it was all in my head, 34 Heraldic and an orthopedic specialist told me to lose weight. Where do I 35 Mexican

DEAR READER - To a 37 Guys rheumatologist. Your problem 40 Set. appears to be in your hands, not in your head. An arthritis 42 Curse specialist may be able to discover the reason for your discomfort and suggest treatment. If you are obese, by all means lose weight.

one address a person could write to in order to find out the 51 Electrify addresses of organizations 52 Net specializing in certain disorders?

is. Write to the National Health Information Clearinghouse, P.O. Box 1133, Washington, DC 20013-1133.

DEAR DR. GOTT - The overglaze porcelain colors I paint with carry a warning that they shouldn't be used on foodbearing surfaces. Why? What

WIN AT BRIDGE

DEAR DR. GOTT - I'm so are the symptoms of lead and

solutions often contain dangerous compounds that can cause illness if eaten, breathed or consumed in trace amounts over a period of years. For example, cadmium can produce abdominal cramps, vomiting,

DEAR READER - Coloring difficulty breathing, headache. exhaustion and cancer. Lead can cause abdominal cramps, diarrhea or constipation, mental disturbances, paralysis, convulsions and shock. Chronic lead poisoning can produce anemia, loss of appetite and irritability.

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TUMBLEWEEDS



By James Jacoby There are paradoxes in bridge.

For example, you are taught not to play a card (against a suit contract) that will allow the declarer a sluff and a ruff (discarding a loser from one a ruff, so he played a low club hand while trumping in the Declarer ducked this around to other). Just as soon as you learn this rule, the next lesson teaches you when to ignore it. The clue to knowing when lies in accurately counting the declarer's cards.

Against four spades, West led diamonds. Declarer trumped the third round and played A-K-Q of spades, drawing trumps. Next came the ace and 10 of hearts. East winning his king. When West had followed suit in hearts,

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 20, 1986

In the year ahead, you will be in a position to assume more direct control over situations pertinent to your personal ambitions. You are entering a cycle where you'll now make substantial progress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when someone you didn't take too seriously will come through on a promise made in the past. Career advantages and problems in the year ahead are discussed in your Gemini Astro-Graph predictions. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati. OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's imperative that you do a good job today if you are being employed by another. Your compensation will be in exact proportion to the quality of your

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by Jim Davis

FOR A DAY, IT'S NICE TO HAVE

WHAT MAKES YOU SPECIAL.

he played his lowest card firs then his next highest, showing that he originally started with an odd number of hearts. East ther knew that playing another hear would allow declarer a shuff and West's queen and dummy' king, and next finessed agains East's jack to bring in the club suit without a loser.

This time East should have just gone ahead and given the hated "sluff-ruff." Letting de clarer get rid of one loser does not give him enough help to make the contract. He will now have to play the club suit on his own and will not be able to avoid losing one more trick.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're you'll be even more popular than usual. But you are apt to feel most comfortable in the company of old pals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) the prime ingredients required for success today. If you can hang in there until the end, the laurels will be yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Good news you've been hoping for will come your way today who has always had your best interests at heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something you have worked hard and long for is finally coming through, and it could happen today. Keep your shoulder to the wheel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Early in the day, you are likely to be a bit serious-minded. But when you begin to mingle with friends, their warmth will lightheartedness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're going to be in for a well liked by others, but today pleasant surprise today. Something that had you worried will turn out positively instead of negatively as you had anticipated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tenacity and staying power are Companions will have a strong influence on your outlook today. Be tight with pals who are optimistic and let pessimists find their own friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An important objective can be achieved today but you're going through an old and loyal friend to have to work for it every inch of the way. You'll take pride in an accomplishment you've earned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A solution to a vexing problem can be found today. This will put your mind at case and give you a good reason for doing a little celebrating. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Your greatest possibilities for gain will come from a joint endeavor today. It's an intransform your sobriety into volvement that you have with a person you really like.



