

Optimists Plan New Alternative School

By Angela Woodhull Herald Staff Writer

Reducing the dropout rate will be the number one priority at Seminole County's Crooms School of Choice as about a dozen teachers begin preparations for opening the new alternative school designed to serve disinterested and unsuccessful 6th to 8th graders.

in a brief address welcoming the pioneer faculty, Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes said. "We in the Seminole County School System have a commitment to educate all of our students, not just the ones with high test Crooms a Florida alternative school

showplace.

About 75 students, with their parents' permission, have selected the Crooms School of Choice. All were recommended for enrollment by counselors at their former schools.

Based on 19 scores, children accepted public school children.

"These children score in the normal IQ range of 71 to 129, so they don't qualify for special education programs in the regular, public schools," explained Principal Barbara Kirby.

"They are the children you might find scores." Hughes said he hopes to make sleeping in class, the ones with poor attendance, poor working habits. They're

the present curriculum or activities of little self-esteem or feelings of self-worth. she said."

Mrs. Kirby, who was still officially assistant principal at Hamilton Elemenfor Crooms differ very little from other tary School when she accepted her position at Crooms as Seminole County's first female secondary school principal, with responsibilities of ordering textbooks and supplies for Hamilton still facing her. personally contacted over the summer every family whose child had been counselor-recommended for Crooms.

"I called about 115 families," Mrs.

the children who were not motivated by Kirby said. "It took me about five weeks to contact everyone. I worked about two regular schools. Many of them have very and a half hours every day making phone calls and about eight hours on Saturdays and Sundays trying to catch people.

> When I described the program to parents, most of them were very enthusiastic. Some asked, 'Do you know my child? That sounds just like my child.' when I described the kind of middle school student we will be serving. Many enthused parents have volunteered to help us get our programs started." She added. "I have been blessed with an abundance of people in the community

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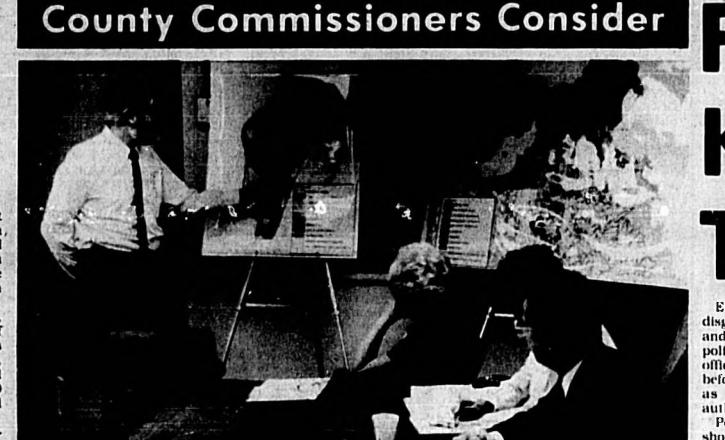
Paving Projects Okayed

Principal Barbara Kirby

By Karen Tailey **Herald Staff Writer**

Sanford's plans to rebuild First Street, between Park and French, avenues, will be delayed until after Christmas, while work on the city's other road projects are expected to begin as planned in September.

Through its road program. Sanford will repave sections of approximately 30 city streets and rebuild McCracken Ave., between Airport Blvd. and Persimmon Ave., during the 120 days following a late August bid opening,



Postman Kills 14, hen Self

EDMOND, Okla. (UPI) - A walked into the lobby and began disgruntled postal worker shot and killed at least 14 and held police at bay in a downtown post office for nearly two hours today before shooting himself to death as SWAT teams closed in, authorities said.

Police stormed the building

shooting customers. McConnell suid.

Witnesses said as many as 90 people may have been in the building when the shooting started, but most apparently were able to flee to safety.

Police scaled off the downtown

The First Street reconstruction, which had been included in this bid package, was deleted by city commissioners Monday to prevent closing all or part of the roadway so near the Christmas holidays.

A separate bid package will be prepared for the First Street project and be awarded in January, said Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons.

The revision was decided upon after Simmons told commissioners the curb-to-curb reconstruction of First Street, between French and Park avenues, would require the contractor to close both sides of the road for approximately four weeks following the fall bid award, or longer, if the contractor closed only one side of the roadway during construction.

"We can't do that to downtown merchants so close to the holidays," City Commissioner Dave Farr said. His fellow commissioners agreed.

Sanford plans to fund the road projects with approximately \$400,000 in already received local option gas tax accruals and \$400,000 in city contingency funds.

The contingency funds will be replaced when Seminole County and its cities ratify an agreement tentatively endorsed earlier this month for distribution of gas tax accruals the state has held since last fall.

The state began holding the montes when Seminole governments disagreed over the distribution formula used at that time.

In addition to freeing the state held funds, ratification of the new distribution formula will enable regular receipt of subsequent gas tax accruals. Sanford will use these subsequent monies to launch additional road rehabilitation projects. Simmons said.

Although First Street re-

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Airport Authority gives take-off clear-

ance for high flying promotional tape

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show.



Vanderworp and Woody Price review proposal.

Tony Vanderworp presents the land use proposals as county commissioners, from

Planners Present Land Use Proposals

Fred Streetman listen.

left, Barbara Christensen, Sandra Glenn and

ers got their first look Tuesday at assumptions: That the plan be what county planners propose an overview for growth during for land uses in three sections of the next 10 years: and that the county.

Lake Mary, as well as in north capacity. and west Seminole County. The mapping according to proposed clopment take place along major use category is being done as growth corridors. conservation part of an update of the 1977 of natural resources should be a Comprehensive Plan. Unlike other areas of the county, the ning" and that growth be timed three sections were not mapped with planned improvements and in 1977.

According to county planning munitles. director Tony Vanderworp, the preliminary sketches of land-use

Seminole County commission. designation are based on several growth will occur in the areas The areas included are west of with road, water and sewer

aid Photos by Tommy Vincent

Also that higher intensity dev-"key element of land use planin harmony with existing com-

Vanderworp said the planning

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shortly before 9 a.m. and found area after the shootings were the victim dead of an apparent reported in the building located self-inflicted gunshot wound.

identified by fellow employees as Oklahoma City. Patrick Sherrill, 42. Workers say Sherill was told Tuesday he Mike McMontgle, a postal might be fired because of poor job performance.

"Somebody went up to the supervisors desk and shot two people," said James McConneil. an employee at the office. "I saw one person hit the floor."

worked at the Edmond office for about 18 months.

building through the back door, employees fled when they realshot several employees, then ized people were being shot.

since April, the Commerce De-

partment said Wednesday.

on one of the main arteries used The man was tentatively by commuters living north-of

"I tust heard guushots," said employee who escaped uninjured in the shooting spree. which began about 7 a.m. inside the U.S. Postal Service building in downtown Edmond, a suburb north of Oklahoma City,

"I thought it was a joke at McConnell said Sherrill had tirst," McMonigle said, adding he thought someone was setting offtirecrackers in the building. He The gunman entered the said he and several other

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A large ments to farmers, followed a increase in retroactive Social slack 0.1 percent gain in June, Security payments helped lift when wages were depressed by a personal income 0.5 percent in nationwide communications

Personal Income Up

July, the best monthly gain industry strike. In dollar terms, income rose \$15.9 billion to a seasonally The increase, partially offset adjusted annual rate of \$3.5 by a decrease in subsidy pay- trillion.

Voters Go From Church To Dog Track **New Homesites Found For Displaced Voting Machines**

By Paul C. Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

A parimutuel dog racing track paigning on their property dur- Evening Herald report of a pollwill replace a church as a polling ing the June 3 special election. ing place shortage brought an up on the offer for this election, place for this fall's elections, a county elections official said Tuesday.

Seminole Greyhound Park will ing one of five county churches day. Supervisor of Elections said.

who kicked out voting machines Sandy Goard said this morning. because of state lottery cam-The churches oppose campaigning on their property.

found for all five churches that called Ms. Goard to offer his be used by the county elections declined to host further elections office as a polling place, replac- by the close of business Tues-

She added that a Tuesday immediate offer of help.

Replacements have been 864 State Road 427. Longwood, information on file." building after reading the Herald- effect Jan. 1 permits political story Tuesday afternoon, she campaigning within 50 feet of

"That's not in an area where we had a problem." Ms. Goard said, so she won't take Pacella but, she said, "We really appre-Lou Pacella of First Realty, clate the offer, and we'll keep the

A new state statute which took

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Court Stays Gordon Trial

School teacher charged with selling he worked as an informant himself. cocaine to an informant did not start 5th District Court of Appeal.

trial would not have begun for Wilson from the December, 1984, incident. Gordon Jr. 39. of Altamonte Springs. produce witnesses for trial.

Gordon has admitted he sold the drug to a sheriff's informant on Dec. 1, the case when Circuit Judge Kenneth Including reporters who Interviewed

doublecrossed him when they filed entrapment. Even if the stay had been lifted, the charges against him in April stemming

Sheriff's undercover agents indicate the six months speedy-trial rule had because a week's notice is required to Gordon did not live up to their not started, and he set the case for trial agreement.

The appeal court became involved in 1984, but claims he should not be tried M. Leffler denied Gordon's request that Gordon.

As anticipated by court insiders, the for the incident because sheriff's he not be tried on the charges because trial of a former Lake Mary High agents agreed not to press the charge if he was not brought to trial within six months of the incident and because Gordon maintains that he fulfilled the time lapse has ruined his opportutoday because of a stay imposed by the his end of the deal and that agents nity to mount a defense based on

Leffler ruled Gordon had not been arrested in December, 1984, therefore today.

Witnesses have been subpoenaed, -Deane Jordan



Missing

Seminole County sheriff's investigators suspect that Dorothy "Dottle" Davidson, 39, of 5339 Lanyard Court, Winter Park, who has been missing since Aug. 10, may be the victim of foul play. Miss Davidson has short graying brown hair, wears glasses and braces, is 5 feet, 8-inches tall and weighs about 170 pounds. She last spoke to a friend on the telephone at about midnight on Aug. 10.



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NATON **IN BRIEF**

Reagan Sticks To Policy On South African Sanctions

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) - President Reagan appears prepared to hang tough against a deflant Congress. rather than broaden limited economic sanctions against South Africa before they expire Sept. 9.

White House officials predicted Tuesday that Reagan will extend the sanctions contained in an executive order signed almost one year ago, but not go beyond them.

The presidential order, which banned some loans and technology exports to the South African government and prohibited importation of gold Krugerrands, was issued in an unsuccessful bid to head off stiffer action by Congress.

Killer Helps Executioner End Life

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) - Drug-addicted killer Randy Woolls helped executioners find a vein for his last injection Wednesday, apologizing for the first time for stabbing a drive-in theater ticket-taker and setting her afire as she died.

Woolls, 36, was pronounced dead by a Texas Department of Corrections doctor at 12:23 a.m. CDT. His weeping aunt and cousin walked out of the death chamber. embracing and crying out that they "don't want to leave him."

Woolls was "obviously somewhat frightened and nervous" but helped medical technicians find a vein, many of which had been damaged from prolonged drug use, to take the lethal dose, Attorney General Jim Mattox said.

"He picked out veins they could not find and said they had collpased long ago," Mattox said.

Woolis called for people to keep fighting against the death penalty and said an emotional goodbye, his head jerking and stomach fluttering as the executioner's drugs took effect.

Apologizing for the first time for his crime, he also told his lawyer to tell the family of his victim, Betty Stotts, 48, that he was sorry for killing her at the Bolero drive-in in Kerrville June 16, 1979.

Woolls stabbed Stotts in the head, set her on fire while she was still alive, then stayed in the ticket booth and sold theater tickets while her body burned. Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton said.

Dissident Priest To Respond

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. church officials say they hope a dissident priest will modify his stance and accept "the full teaching of the Catholic church," but they are proceeding with action that could strip the sexual ethics scholar of his right to teach Catholic theology.

The officials, who have been ordered to institute proceedings against the Rev. Charles Curran, say the process could be a lengthy one if the dissenting theologian invokes his full rights of due process.

After a seven-year investigation. Curran was informed Monday that the Vatican's Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith - formerly known as the Inquisition - had declared him "no longer suitable or eligible to exercise the function of a professor of Catholic theology."

Curran, who dissented from official church positions on a number of sexual ethics issues, including birth control,

.Crooms

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who want to see this program work. Some parents offered gifts of money, but I told them it's just another program offered by Seminole schools so we can better serve all students."

Teaching methods promise to be different at Crooms.

"We will take less of a pencil and paper approach and more of a hands-on approach to learning. Many resource people will talk about careers. Students will go on many fields trips."

Besides the basics, students will study up to two of three vocational programs: horticulture, business education. and industrial arts.

Mrs. Kirby searched for wellrounded people when she hired her new faculty. "I chose people with multiple talents and interests over people with twenty year's teaching experience in one area," Mrs. Kirby said.

'For example, I hired a halftime music teacher who also has a background in arts and crafts. One of the ways she'll be presenting music is through art. The students will make puppets and present musicals. The music teacher also plans to teach they are adopted. He said the lullabys to students in our teenage pregnancy program."

The school plans to sell plants and vegetables the students grow. "Our guidance counselor. Michael Roberts, used to be in the farming industry," she said. will provide direction before the "He already has made contacts with businesses who plan to buy our produce."

Brenda Ford is Croom's language and math teacher. A former speech pathologist and GED prep teacher. Ms. Ford plans to spend this pre-school planning week organizing her own personal library.

'I just carted 15 years worth of resource materials from my house and garage -- phonics materials, math materials, reading materials, all kinds of things."

Airport Show Ready For Take-Off airport for still, at an airport managers confer ence in Melbourne and before officials of the Federal Aviation Administration in Orlando.

By Karen Talley Berald Staff Writer Panoramic views of the Sanford Airport and the

greater Sanford area are accompanied by narralive and music on the airport's new promotional tool. a \$14,000, 13 minute audio-visual presentation, soon to be scheduled for wide release.

After a few finishing touches, the color presentation will be shown to airport authority members. Sanford city commissioners and taken on the road to display and discuss airport and city of Sanford attributes. Airport Aviation Director J.S. "Red" Cleveland said.

The presentation, he said, "is a good selling tool for potential (airport) tenants and folks interested in locating in Sanford."

Cleveland also said it has already received rave reviews during sneak previews held out at the

...Land

derworp said.

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department projects Seminole

County's population of 235,000

planning for the growth. Van-

He added that citizen review

committees and public hearings

on the maps will be done before

official well before 1990.

maps are finalized.

Vanderworp said.

expressed concern about potential land uses such as high intensity commercial develop-

but would have to be improved for office or mixed uses, according to Commissioner Bill will grow by 100.000 in the next Kirchhoff. ten years. The maps will help in

> the corridor, however, to allow Fred Streetman.

several years to develop and adopt, but expected them to be During the process, the county's Local Planning Agency.

more traffic to travel further into the county road system, he forecast.

cial development on external roads.

by the Atlantic Coastline But the centers on the external roads are still near the commu-Railroad.

tal in Sanford. James Dawson. 56. of Liberty of the grader.

Avenue in Mt. Dora was run over Study recommendations will at about 9 a.m. Monday at be based on analysis of this data Oregon Avenue and Orange and that contained in the 1977 development corporation study. Simmons said.

away and jumped into the path

Dawson was run over by the which was being operated b said.

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promoted. Cleveland said.

The FAA is funding \$10,000 of the venture

The slide show was concrived by airport

More than 1.000 photos of the airport and

representatives last October, and prepared by

Airport 1, a promotional and consulting firm

greater Sanford area were taken during project

preparation. with approximately 770 of these

shots left on the cutling room floor during editing

Sanford, as the Seminole County seat, is also

Christensen.

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nities they are designed to serve!

observed Commissioner Barbara

said. "We need to be practical

about the land use plan." and

added that she would like to sed

the conservation areas desig!

Deputy county administrated

Woody Price said the county

planning staff "is looking at

where we can designate highed

intensity use in areas where wd

and 10, were also reviewed by

commissioners. Those areas are

each primarily designated as

Area 10 is bounded on the

the south by the Orange County

County line, and on the west by-

between Chuluota and Oviedo,

south of the Econlockhatchee

Area 9 surrounds Lake Jesup

and is bounded on the south by

State Road 434, on the north by

the St. John's River. on the east

by Salt Creek, and on the west

Plans for two other areas, g

can provide road capacity."

general rural in usage.

Commissioner Sandra Glenn

headquartered in Tampa, he said.

with the airport paying the \$4,000 balance

ment on the road. The road is fine for rural use

Some commercial development should be designated in for "well planned controlled community necessity type shopping" said Commissioner

map plan could take as long as "It would be a disservice to the total community to let people (in that area continue to) drive 10 miles (to a store) when they could shop close to home."

the commission, and the public Streetman said. north by the St. John's River, on Not providing for some development in the area would force line, on the cast by the Volusia Salt Creek. Some development may be possible in and area

Kirchhoff responded that some **Planned Unit Developments** show internal commercial locations when they are approved to service the larger communities. but later return to amend the design to allow for the commer-

Injured County Road Worker In Satisfactory Condition

River.

A Seminole County road ing as a flagman in an area that worker injured in a road grader was being regraded near the accident was reported in satis- intersection of Oregon Avenue factory condition today at and State Road 46. A vehicle Central Florida Regional Hospi- sped past Dawson and he lunged

> left front wheel of the grader, David Preston, 23. of Sanford, a Florida Highway Patrol report

...Paving The parking and traffic data is being compiled through formal survey of the area by the private firm, Howard Needles Tammen Continued from page 1A and Bergendoff of Orlando, and

case.

also by volunteers on First Street construction has been delayed, the road remains focal point for and the surrounding area who the traffic and parking study are asking shoppers their opi-Sanford is conducting nions on parking availability and downtown.

A private firm city commissioners contracted in June for-

One section of concern to commissioners is the County Road 46 corridor. west of Interstate 4 to the Wekiva River, designated as the east and west borders of the section designated as "Area 1." The area is bounded on the north by the St. John's River, and on the south

"This is just the first prelimi-

nary step in a long process."

by E.E. Williamson Road. Some commissioners

abortion, homosexuality, pre-marital intercourse and divorce, scheduled a news conference today to publicly respond to the Vatican action. for a feat to be an a feat and a set

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Florida Power	SunTrust

WEATHER

LOCAL REPORT: Tuesday's high was 92 degrees and the 8 a.m. reading today was 75 at University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Sanford. Rainfall recorded was .07 inch. Mostly cloudy today with a high near 90.

NATIONAL REPORT: Westerners flocked to beaches to cool off in the sea breeze after suffering for several days in temperatures of up to 108 degrees that have shattered century-old records and put a drain on power supplies. Some relief was forecast for portions of the upper Plains, but the heat was expected to rage on through the weekend from Texas to Southern California. "It won't be quite as hot in Montana. Wyoming and the Dakotas," said Paul Fike, of the National Weather Service. "But we'll see 90s and 100s over parts of Texas, Arizona, even going all the way to the California coast." Record highs were set or tied Tuesday in 16 cities in Texas. Colorado, Wyoming, New Mex-

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ico, Arizona, South Dakota and California. In Texas, where San Antonio broke an all-time record with a reading of 108. Ernestine Brown described the weather as 'too damn hot." Forecaster Larry Eblen explained, "It was like the greenhouse effect, with a high-pressure ridge on top of us that trapped in the heat and kept the atmosphere relatively dry and cloud-free." He said today's high was expected to be from 102 to 105 degrees. "It will be unbearably hot, but not re-

cord-breaking." he said. "It will be a wonderful cooling for us." An estimated 73,000 people flocked to San Diego beaches Tuesday to escape the 88-degree heat that broke a 101-yearrecord for the day. Utility officials reported heavy demand for electricity as residents ran their air conditioners. "A lot of people are enjoying the boardwalk and just getting away from the heat." said Joe Davalso, a San Diego lifeguard.

AREA READINGS (8 s.m.): temperature: 78; overnight low: 76: Tuesday's high: 91; tetric pressure: 29.96; relahumidity: 93 percent: : South at 8 mph; rain: .02 sunrise: 6:58 a.m., sunset .m.

night and Thursday...southwest wind 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moder-URSDAY TIDES: ate chop. Widely scattered ona Beach: highs, 10:06 thunderstorms. DSPITAL NOTES

Iral Florida Regional Hespital Tuesday ADMISSIONS

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\$12,500 is heading the study, with assistance from volunteers and parking and traffic data compiled in 1977 by the Greater Sanford Development Corporation.

Recommendations from the study are expected in early October, and will hopefully enble Sanford to avoid potential parking and traffic problems it faces down the road, Simmons said.

p.m.

lower 90s.

Thursday.

Sanford

Bill 8. Glenn Doris E. Johnson

Gussie M. Thompson William H. Myers, DeLand

Helen N. Mathias, Osteen

Angela M. Donovan and baby boy

Juan and Denise Baluena, a baby boy

Simmons also indicated one study result may be decreasing parking space sizes, which are presently set at 10 feet by 20 feet.

a.m., 10:30 p.m.; lows, 2:42

a.m., 3:55 p.m.; Port

Canaveral: highs, 10:26 a.m.,

10:50 p.m.; lows, 4:01 a.m., 4:15

p.m.; Bayport: highs, 9:42 a.m.,

10:07 p.m.; lows, 3:37 a.m., 3:58

EXTENDED FORECAST:

Partly cloudy with a chance of

mainly afternoon and evening

thunderstorms. Low in the 70s

except near 80 in the Keys.

Highs from the upper 80s to

Today ... mostly cloudy with

thunderstorms likely. High

around 90. Southwest wind 10

to 15 mph. Rain chance 70

percent. Tonight and Thurs-

day...variable cloudiness with a

chance of showers and thun-

derstorms. Low in the low to mid

70s. High around 90. Rain

chance 30 percent tonight and

40 percent thursday. Southwest

wind around 10 mph tonight

and southwest 10 to 15 mph

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -

Today...southwest wind 10 to 15

kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and

Inland waters a moderate chop.

Scattered showers and widely

scattered thunderstorms. To-

DISCHARGES

BIRTHS

BOATING REPORT:

AREA FORECAST:

Meeting Cancelled

Longwood City Commissioners have cancelled a special meeting that was to be held at 7 p.m. today to approve transfer of funds from the general fund to pay a \$36,062 bill to H&R Builders, contractor for the new police station. The item will be taken up at the Sept. 8 commission meeting.

Boulevard, west of Sanford. His legs and pelvis were injured and Seminole County Fire Department rescue workers had to extricate him from under the grader.

Dawson's wife said Tuesday he was "doing fairly good." and that he had had two pins put in a bone in his left ankle. His left leg was also injured. his foot was broken in two places, as was his pelvis, a Seminole County spokesman said.

Seminole County Administrator Ken Hooper said Wednesday Dawson was work-

Troopers reported that Dawson had tried to flag down a mobile home, which failed to stop and forced him into the path of the grader, which was backing up on Oregon Avenue.

Dawson is an equipment operator and has worked for 13 years for the Seminole County Road Department. The county spokesman said he is expected to be released from the hospital by the end of the week.

-Susan Loden

ELECT NED N. JULIAN, JR. CIRCUIT JUDGE **Group 4 - Brevard-Seminole Counties**



19 YEARS PROVEN LEGAL EXPERIENCE

- · Former sworn Police Officer Sanford, Florida
- Former City Attorney Longwood, Florida, 51/2 years
- Seminole County School Attorney since 1979
- Former Public Defender Seminole County, Florida
- Past President Seminole County Bar Association
- · Past President Florida School Board Attorney's Assn.
- Former Attorney Seminole County Guardian Ad Litem Program
- Former Trustee Seminole County Law Library
- · Past Chairman Seminole County District Boy Scouts
- · Experienced Trial Attorney in both Civil and Criminal Matters
- Former Municipal Judge Winter Springs, Florida

VOTE FOR NED N. JULIAN, JR. CIRCUIT JUDGE - SEPTEMBER 2, 1986

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NORLD **IN BRIEF**

Jailed Pakistani Leader Worried About Supporters

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) - Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto, held in a squalid and windowless jail cell, is worried about her supporters "who are being beater up" in a government crackdown on weeklong unrest. Bhutto's cousin said.

Violent protests calling for the release of Bhutto and other dissidents raged in at least nine towns and left two people dead Tuesday, bringing the week's death toll to 22, hospital and law enforcement officials said.

Opposition sources reported a total of 40 deaths and 10,000 arrests during the week.

Analysts, however, said the protests were waning because the opposition has been unable to draw its traditionally large crowds. Some opposition leaders said fears of police intimidation contributed to the low turnout a

Soviets Say Test Ban Offer Real

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union dismissed claims by the Reagan administration that a nuclear test ban treaty is unvertifiable and expressed disappointment at rejection of its offer to join in a test moratorium.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told a news conference Tuesday that Washington's continued rejection of the offer to join in its year-old unils, teral test moratorium amounted to a crime.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev announced his decision to extend his unilateral moratorium for a third time Monday in a national television address

Immigration Changes Considered

OTTAWA (UPI) - Canada said it was reviewing its immigration policy in a bid to defuse anger over its decision to grant asylum to 155 Sri Lankan refugees rescued from their Atlantic odyssey after they had "accepted death" at sea.

Immigration authorities were considering legislation that would require refugee claims to be reviewed on a case-by-case basis, Weiner said.

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Police Dog Bites Alleged In Suits

A former Casselberry police officer has sucd the city and the police department claiming she was bitten by a police dog. It is the second suit filed in less than two months regarding the same dog.

Hope Y. Hyrons filed suit stating the dog bit her on May 27, 1985 while at the home of the dog's trainer. Officer Brady Myers.

She is asking for an unspecified amount of damages in excess of \$5,000.

According to reports, Ms. Hyrons says the dog attacked her while she was petting and feeding him. She said Myers was answering the phone when the dog lunged at her head. biting about the hairline and causing a wound that needed five stitches to close.

Another suit was filed on behalf of a child in early July naming the same dog, which has been recognized for its performance of duties and learning abilities. In the second case, a boy claims the dog bit him while at the home of its trainer before Myers. in 1984. According to reports, that wound also had to be closed by stitches.



FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following calls. details from fire department reports: MONDAY

-1:20 p.m., First Street and Cedar Avenue. car accident. Treatment for possible injury declined by 23-year-old woman. -5:07 p.m., 1122 Celery Ave., car accident. A 15-year-old Sanford girl reportedly received a cut on her ankle. Hospital transport was by private vehicle after the injury was bandaged.

TUESDAY

-3:07 a.m., 1300 French Ave., State Farmers Market, car fire. Front end of a 1978 Thunderbird and paint.

Stenstrom Realty staff in Sanford show left, standing, Lee Albright, Karen

Boat Insurance?

One name says it best

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off the office pledge center they'll run Bracken, Sherry Kitner and Herbert In a telethon drive to raise funds to Stenstrom; seated, Red Morgan, fight muscular dystrophy from 9 p.m. Sharyn Stump, Rhonda Gortney and Aug. 31 through 6 p.m. Sept. 1. From John Butner.

Herald Photo By Louis Raime



Pledge Center Readiness



We're Just Opening in Sanford, But We Already Feel at Home!

Longwood Denies Funeral Home's Request For SR 434 Location

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

A request to operate a funeral home on the north side of State Road 434, 100 feet east of Oleander Street, was denied unantmously by the Longwood City Commission.

The commission cited health and safety concerns due to the traffic problems it would be expected to cause, but area residents had additional objections voiced at a meeting Mon-

day night at city hall.

Longwood physician James J. Hynick, who has had a family practice in the city for 10 years. his patients, and residents of the area, protested that the funeral home would be next to his office. at 301 State Road 434, Longwood. The doctor presented a petition against the proposal. He said it was signed by 240 patients, professionals, and residents of the adjoining area.

From 25 to 30 of his supporters were in the audience and 10 of them spoke up during the public hearing on the conditional use request submitted by Cy J. Case.

Hynick's patients praised his willingness to be on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. and told of instances in which he had saved the lives of their family members. They said a funeral home next door would hurt his business and depress his patients. Others expressed concern over what the addition of funeral processions would do to an already heavily trafficked road.

One resident was concerned about having to watch caskets being loaded into a hearse while holding a pienic in his backyard.

The proposed location is across from the White Rose plant nursery and craft supply store in a C-2 commercial zoning district.

City Planner Chris Nagle had recommended approval of the request by Case, trustee for the company that has operated Garden Chapel Home for Funerals in the greater Orlando area since 1971. Because the funeral home would be on septie tanks. Case had said no crematory, embalming or other body processing services would be performed there.

There is only one funeral home in the city. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home on Dog Track Road.

Pandas Give Birth

PEKING (UPI) - Two rare glant pandas have given birth to cubs in captivity in the central Chinese province of Sichuan, the official Xinhua News Agency said Tuesday.

Wildlife officials in the province told Xinhua the two cubs were born Aug. 6 and 12 at two separate locations.

A 9-year-old giant panda named Guoguo gave birth to a 5-ounce cub at the Chengdu Zoo, the agency said. It said Guoguo was artificially inseminated 153 days before she gave birth.

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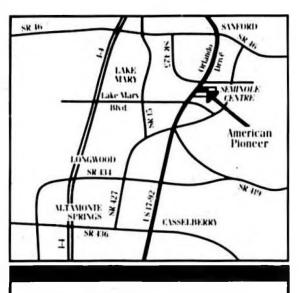
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Asian-American Academic Success

The top tive prizes in last spring's Westinghouse Talent Search, the most prominent science award open to American high school students, went to Asian-Americans. On the math section of the college-admissions Scholastic Aptitude Test, Aslan-Americans typically score about 30 points higher than whites. Though they make up only 2.1 percent of the population of the United States, Asian-Americans constituted 11 percent of the freshman class at Harvard last year. In California, where the heaviest concentration of Asian-Americans live, the college enrollment figures are even higher - one quarter of the undergraduates at UC Berkeley, for example, one-third at UC Irvine.

As Fox Butterfield reported in the New York Times, the extraordinary academic performance of Asian-Americans has prompted numerous new studies to find out what lies behind their success. Some scholars suggest that Asians are genetically superior, that they possess higher I.Q.s. Dr. T. Barry Brazelton, a pediatrician at Harvard, suggests that Chinese and Japanese bables are more alert and sensitive at birth, making them faster learners. Others maintain that many of the Asian-American children doing so well today are the offspring of a unique group of immigrants, drawn largely from the intellectual and professional elite of their home countries.

Whatever the explanations, almost all the studies converge on one simple fact: Asian-American students work a great deal harder than otner Americans. A survey in the San Francisco area, for example, found that male Asian-Americans spend an average of 11.7 hours a week doing homework compared with 8 hours for whites and 6.3 hours for blacks. Studies also indicate that Aslan-American parents reinforce the notion that education is important and that hard work. not necessarily natural talent, pays off.

Perhaps it should come as no surprise that our newest Americans believe more strongly in the American dream, in the idea of making good by sheer hard work, than those of us who have been here awhile. They believe Horatio Alger. Let's hope their energy and ambition, and their dreams, are contagious.

CHUCK STONE

You Can Extend STQ Until End Of October

Officially, you summertime hedonists who have yet to burnish your suntan to an elegant mahogany stain have less than two weeks left.

Unofficially (by ignoring Labor Day as summer's terminal date), you can extend your STO (suntan quotient) until the end of October.

I love the sun. Can't get enough. But my affection is more socioeconomic than ethnic.

I didn't realize my sun obsession had communicated itself to my kids until a feature writer asked them to name a few of their "favorite things." and they unanimously re-plied: sitting in the sun. freshly squeezed orange juice and food smothered with Tabasco sauce.

For the record, this column is being typed under a late afternoon sun of the sort only "mad dogs and Englishmen" venture out in. For decades, suntans have epitomized dis-

tinction, an epidermal badge of prestige. especially in the winter. A midwinter tan meant you could afford to go away long enough to replenish those disappearing brown cells. It also implied that you might even own a winter home

in a sun-dappled Caribbean paradise. Then. suddenly, suntans became health hazards.

Excessive exposure to the sun. reported a recent Time magazine cover story. "Danger in the Sun." can lead to carcinoma and melanoma. And if that doesn't scare you, those omi-

nous-sounding words should give you pause. But any excessive indulgence can accelerate

self-destruction, whether it's eating. drinking or smoking. Of the three, smoking is one of the most

suicidal acts in America, guaranteeing lung cancer and almost certain death.

But sunbathing doesn't compare in lethality to any of those excesses.

In Time's article, the STQ was cited as the cause of a sharp rise in melanoma (a form of skin cancer from excessive sun exposure) from one in 1.500 in 1930 to one in 150 in 1986.

That tenfold increase is easily explainable. More people are making more money and can afford to, go on' more frequent and longer

vacations

A year-around suntan (if you can afford it or finesse it) still qualifies as one of Thorstein Veblen's honorific symbols of conspicuous consumption. Movie stars and corporate execulives are masters of conspicuous consumption. The allure ratio for movie stars and corporate executives increases in proportion to their suntan retention.

But the craving of the average American for a bronze-hued covering is a monumental incongruity in a society already mired in paradox.

The average American prefers not to live among black people, but pursues much of his or her vacation trying to approximate this chro-matic symbol of disdain.

When I was growing up. I hallucinated that the descriptive triad. "tall. dark and handsome." meant I had a chance. I didn't know it was reserved for Cary Grant.

Naturally, black people have succumbed to the cultural blandishments of suntanning.

Governors **Back To** School

ROBERT WALTERS

CHARLOTTE. N.C. (NEA) - "Nobody can remember the governors doing anything like this before." explained Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander. "We're setting the agenda for the entire nation for the next 10 years."

That ambitious assessment was offered during the recent annual meeting here of the Southern Gov-ernors' Association as Alexander prepared to unveil the results of a year-long study of the future of American public education.

The study won't be released until the annual meeting of the National Governors' Association which opens Aug. 24 in Hilton Head, S.C. But the wording of many of the questions the governors have been considering suggests the nature of the answers:

Aren't there better ways to help poor children with weak preparation to get ready to learn and succeed in school? Why not let parents choose the public schools their children attend? Are there better ways to pay teachers more for teaching well? Should there be new paths into the classroom for people who should be teaching? How can we measure how well the students in our colleges and universities are learning? What new technologies can schools use best? What can be done to attract, train and encourage good school leaders? Alexander's commitment to educational reform dates back several years to the establishment of Tennessee's Better Schools Program, which involves \$1.2 billion in new



JEFFREY HART **Aristotle At The Beach**

occurs often in newspaper columns. but I have been re-reading the "Ethics" at the beach this summer, and here goes. The private tutor to Alexander the Great was, to my way of thinking, probably the sanest of all the great philosophers, an optparticular conclusions but on his

The name Aristotle is not one that formulate in terms of politics. Burke believed society to be a "partnership" among the genera-tions, those who are living, those who are dead, and those who are yet to be born. Social institutions thus represented what might be called a collective act of the human innion I base not on any of his telligence, not only in their institutional wisdom superior to any

WILLIAM RUSHER Taking A Look At Tokyo

TOKYO - This is, if I have counted right. my 21st visit to Japan, but my first in August. I was right the first 20 times.

Actually, I suppose August in Tokyo is not much worse than August in New York - or elsewhere in the Boswash corridor, for that matter. But those of us who live in the steamy purlicus between Boston and Washington are accustomed to thinking that it is just naturally hotter there than anywhere else outside the tropics.

In this, as in so much else, the Japanese competition is stiff. The sun here is hot and strong, and even cloudy days are likely to be so stifling and humid that you feel like a damp mop by mid-afternoon. What's more, the summer thunderstorms that often lash New York and Washington in August, bringing temporary relief from the heat, are much rarer here, I'm told, Luckily, Tokyo (or at least those parts of it a Westerner is likely to encounter) is comfortably airconditioned. New Yorkers will be especially interested to hear that this even applies to the neat and crime-free subways - and not only to the trains, but also to the positively breezy stations. Mayor Koch, take note. The yen has appreclated 40 percent against the dollar in the past 10 months, and that makes buying anything in Tokyo these days an almost surreal experience for an American. Luckily, the yen as a unit is so small that all prices are expressed in figures that are ridiculously high to the American eye anyway, so paying them is painless, unless you take the time to factor in the conversion rate.

Perk Mail Time

We often wonder why we receive free congressional newsletters from the likes of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Sen Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., Sen Jesse Helmes, R-N.C., and others.

Most of the letters are self-serving political propaganda. Generally, they talk about issues of concern to voters in the politician's home state.

The cost of these mailings is staggering. Most of them are pure public relations designed to show voters how a senator or representative is serving constituents. Of course, the idea is to build support at election time.

And it is no surprise that the frequency of mailing increases in the months before primaries and general elections.

To save taxpayers money. Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., has introduced legislation to ban congressional newsletters. Wilson claims that, if passed, his will would save taxpayers \$500 million over the next five years.

Wilson's bill makes a lot of sense. Members of Congress have enough advantages in an election without having to use tax dollars to win votes. Certainly it is a painless way to cut a little excess budget fat.

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spending during a three-year period. "We need better jobs in the South ... To get those jobs we need better schools," he explained in a Nashville, Tenn., speech earlier this year. "One-third of our eighth graders, at least in Tennessee, don't have eighth grade skills."

Another Tennessean, U.S. Labor Secretary William Brock, told the Southern governors meeting that the nation had 23 million functional illiterates "who can't read a helpwanted sign.'

Alexander's emphasis on improving public education in his state paid off last summer, when General Motors concluded its search for a location for its new \$5 billion Saturn automobile plant.

Spring Hill, Tenn., 30 miles south of Nashville, won the competition over approximately 1,000 other sites in 30 states. A GM spokesman explained:.

"One reason is Tennessee's committment to excellence in education, especially the idea of paying more for performance.

style of thought.

Aristotle always began with "opinion." That is, he respected the varieties of human thought and human experiences, and began by paying attention to them. Consider, for example, his undertaking an examination of the idea of "Happiness" in the "Ethics":

"Some people think that happiness is a virtue, others that it is practical wisdom, still others that it is some kind of theoretical wisdom; others again believe it to be all or some of these accompanied by, or not devoid of, pleasure; and some people also include external prosperity in the definition. Some of these views are expressed by many people and have come down from antiquity, some by a few men of high prestige, and it is not reasonable to assume that both groups are altogether wrong: the presumption is rather that they are right in at least one or even in most respects."

In Aristotle's willingness to listen, his willingness to respect a variety of "opinions." there is a profound humility, all the more impressive when one reflects that he himself was probably as intelligent as any man who has ever lived. What he sought to do in philosophy was to refine out the kernel of agreement among diverse opinions and thus arrive at the closest approximation of the truth.

This represented in philosophy what Edmund Burke attempted to

individual but superior to any single generation. The enduring social Institution represented a distillate of many minds and many experiences. Burke's political thought can be described as Aristotle's philosophical style projected onto a vast historical stage.

This style of thought also informs the U.S. Constitution, a "deliberate sense" design which was meant to ensure that any serious decision would have to represent the collective sense of the people operating over a considerable period of time. All of the buffers built into the Constitution seek to ensure that: three branches of government, a bleameral legislature, a presidential veto, varying electoral timetables. In the manner of Aristotle and Burke. the Constitution seeks to ensure that policy will reflect many voices. Policy is not to derive from abstract axioms. It is to derive from collective experience.

Jean Jacques Rousseau is something of a hobgoblin to conservatives today, but in his concept of the "general will" he had something of the same kind in mind. What emerges in any deliberative body usually will not reflect the precise preference of any individual member of that body. It will be a distillate, the "general will" of that body. We need not blame Robespierre on Rousseau any more than we need to blame Nietzsche for Hitler.

At this writing, you can get about 151 yen for a dollar. Now, I'll admit that I will be talking about prices in hotels in Tokyo's modern, distinctly upscale Shinjuku district; I'm sure one could do a bit better in second-class hotels. But you know. and I know, that comparison shopping even in your own hometown is often tedious: in a big foreign metropolis it is usually out of the question.

OK, so you'd like a modest breakfast sent up to your hotel room? Keep it really modest: just orange juice, two slices of toast and coffee. That's 750 yen for the juice. 400 for the toast and 700 for the coffee. Add 10 percent for service and as much again for the tax, and that's 2,220 yen - or about \$14.70. A bottle of Japanese beer in that cocktail lounge downstatrs will set you back 600 yen (\$4).

JACK ANDERSON

Board Nominee: Abolish Bank

By Jack Anderson And **Dale Van Atta**

WASHINGTON - What normally would be an obscure presidential appointment to one of the sleeplest agencies in town has aroused heated objections from influential senators and revived internal policy battles within the Reagan administration.

And that, mind you, is before the nomination has even been decided on.

The man who proved capable of stirring Washington out of its august doldrums is George Benston. a professor at the University of Rochester who is the leading candidate for appointment to the three-member Federal Home Loan Bank Board. What makes Benston's likely nomination more than a big yawn is that he is an articulate advocate of abolishing the savings and loan industry - and the bank board, which regulates it,

It's not just a fight between moneylenders that has no effect on the public. The nation's 3,300

mortgage loans to American homeowners. If they vanished from the scene, some economists doubt that the commercial banks would do the necessary lending, especially during lean years in the housing market.

According to what he has said and written. Benston disputes the need for S&Ls, and thus the federal regulatory agency set up to supervise them. He has suggested that banking regulations cause failures instead of preventing them. He has also urged repeal of some financial anti-discrimination laws. which he feels are unnecessary.

The S&Ls. with their millions of depositors, have considerable grass-roots clout in Congress. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., recently wrote to Senate Banking Committee Chairman Jake Garn. R-Utah, who would preside at Benston's confirmation hearing. Dole noted that his state's thrift executives are "vehemently and unantmously" opposed to Benston's appointment. In the letter, seen by

"thrifts" provide most of the our associate Michael Binstein, Dole said.

"I am sure you are quite familiar with the views held by Professor Benston regarding the future of the S&L industry. Suffice it to say that the Kansas S&L League is of the belief that his policy beliefs, if fully implemented, would result in the demise of the S&L industry as we know it. It is suggested to me that Professor Benston has expressed considerable doubt as to the viability and necessity of (thrifts) in this country.'

Garn reportedly voiced his doubts about the expected Benston nomination at a recent meeting with White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan. In addition, one source told us that Sen. Alfonse D'Amato. R-N.Y., has quietly passed the word to the White House to kill his constituent's nomination.

The fight over Benston is another skirmish in the trillion-dollar turf war being waged behind the scenes in the administration over whether the S&Ls should remain separate or be swallowed by the commercial

banking industry.

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the Council e' Economic Advisers, is the chief advocate of letting the thrifts merge or fail their way out of existence. But as a former commercial banker, his views are suspect by S&L defenders.

Of all Benston's controversial views on the S&L industry, perhaps none is so radical as his assertion that there's no causal link between thrift failures and the industry's sometimes harebrained investments in projects like fast-food restaurants and sperm banks for Arabian horses. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board put a ceiling on such direct investments by S&Ls.

But that regulation expires at the end of this year. A new bank board with Benston as a member could let it die, triggering a wave of speculative ventures by highrolling thrifts.

Footnote: A leading compromise nominee is Mark Moran, general counsel of The Hannaford Co., a public relations firm.

Stake Out Leads To Engine Theft Suspect

A man who was allegedly one of two who ran from Seminole County sheriff's deputies when spotted trying of load a \$2,000 engine into a van on Aug. 12, has been arrested.

The reputed driver of the van was arrested on Aug. 12, when the two other men abandoned the engine and ran from deputies. They were allegedly in the Drive, Altamonte Springs, the company from which the engine had been dragged earlier.

A worker for the company had early that day followed a trail from that business and found the engine, a sheriff's report said. He reported his find to sheriff's deputies who watched the area from about 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. when the suspects returned.

The third suspect hasn't been nabbed.

Arrested at his home at 10:50 a.m. Monday, was Carlens Bernard Wright. 18, of 136 Jackson St., Altamonte Springs. He has been charged with burglary and dealing in stolen property and was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

DUI ARREST

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Jaime David Serrano, 28, of 1109 Henry St., Forest City, at 12:46 a.m. Tuesday on State Road 436 at Red Bug Lake Road. Casselberry, after Orange County sheriff's deputies via radio alerted Seminole County sheriff's deputies that a reckless driver was in that area. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

PLANE SKIDS

A 1969 Piper Twin Comanche skidded 20 yards off a Sanford Airport runway into an open field when its landing gear malfunctioned Saturday.

Neither the pilot nor his passenger were injured in the accident, which occurred at 1:08 p.m upon touchdown on airport runway 27.

The plane's two propellers were reportedly damaged in the accident.

The plane was piloted by its owner Perry Mason, 49, Daytona Beach, who operates Sanlando Machining Inc. in Sanford. The passenger was his wife, Kay, 33. The Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration will conduct a

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routine investigation into the landing gear failure, said Sanwooded area near Central ford Airport Aviation Director Florida Underground, 990 Miller J.S. "Red" Cleveland. According to reports, the plane's nose gear failed to lock into place during landing, caus- combined value of \$158 were ing the plane to skid off the

runway into the field. Airport emergency trucks, a Sanford Fire Department truck and two fire department emergency vehicles responded

to the scene. BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A burglar stole 45 tapes, a headphone set and a' radar of \$700 from the car of Joseph Flores, 17, of 143 Sorrento Circle, Winter Park. Monday, a sheriff's report said.

Charles J. Woodard, 21, of Slip 75-C Sanford Marina, Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$300 television and a from his boat home Monday.

Marcia Farrell, 33. of 940 Field day. St., Oviedo, reported to sheriff's deputies that her 1975 Buick

Groves, County Road 427, Winter Park. Her purse containing \$300 was in the car when it was stolen Monday.

Golf clubs, two watches, a video camera and other items with a total value of \$2,420 were stolen from he home of Walter D. Irving. 36, of 3034 Windchime Circle N., Apopka, between Aug. 14 and Sunday, a sheriff's report sald.

Three video tapes with a stolen from the Video Tape Connection, 5681 Red Bug Lake Road. Casselberry. between July 11 and Monday, a sheriff's report said.

Alice T. Trant. 40, of San Mateo, Fla., reported to sheriff's deputies that her two pipe threaders, two tennis rackets detector with a combined value and a television with a combined value of \$1,000 were stolen from 1580 Sunshine Tree Blvd., Longwood, between Aug. 3 and Monday.

Golf pro Peter D. Osborn, 48, of Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies that two golf carts with a total value of \$5,400 \$500 video recorder were stolen were stolen from Rolling Hills Golf Club. 1749 Jackson St., Longwood, on Sunday or Mon-

Arthur Lee Jackson Jr., 25, of valued at \$400 was stolen from 2070 Henri Ave., Sanford, rethe parking lot at Goldenrod ported to sheriff's deputies that

'Heroine Mother' Expecting No. 12

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Sovi- the government has instituted et Union's youngest recipient of the "heroine mother-first class" award is expecting a 12th child at the age of 32, the are awarded the motherhood Communist Party newspaper medal-second class while the Pravda reported.

ried to a factory worker in the of 10 or more children. Armenian city of Erevan, is already the mother of six girls and five boys, the youngest of said Monday.

At the age of 32. Kirakosyan is the Soviet Union's youngest "heroine mother." Pravda reported.

Because of a declining birthrate and family prefer- in 1927 to less than 70 in ence for one or two children, recent years.

a series of awards and titles for women with many children.

Women with five children title of heroine mother-first Antaran Kirakosyan, mar- class is bestowed on mothers

The state tries to encourage large families by giving cash subsidies of up to \$16 a month whom was born just four for every child Working months ago, the newspaper mothers also get 112 days maternity leave at full pay and a guarantee their job will be available when they return.

Despite the efforts, the number of births per 1,000 females has fallen from 159.1

he was robbed by three men. who had first helped him get gasoline for his disabled car. His car was stopped on State Road 419 at the Pony Ball Field in Winter Springs, at about 12:20 a.m. Saturday, when the three men picked him up and then returned there with gas for his car. When they returned he was attacked and robbed of \$140.

Had golfers and rising liability insurance premiums could lorce workers at county-owned golf courses to wear hard hats on the job.

The Monroe County legislature's Recreation and Education Committee has proposed requiring employees

ROCHESTER. N.Y. (UPI) - at its three golf courses to wear "bump caps." which are similar to batting helmets worn by baseball players.

> At least two private golt courses in the Rochester area - Oak Hill and Locust Hill already require their workers to wear hard hats.



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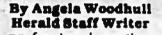
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Duffers May Call Forth Hard Hats

Impact Fee Ordinance Ready For Vote



A professional engineering firm. hired to study Lake Mary's proposed Impact Fee Ordinance. will present its findings at Thursday night's city commission meeting. Commissioners are expected to adopt the ordinance.

The charging of impact fees has been upheld in the Florida courts, according to a report released by Briley. Wild, and Associates, but certain guidelines must be followed:

• The fee must be "Just and equitable to all parties." There must be a direct relationship between fee and amount of services rendered.

• Future rate increases, due to operation and maintenance expenses, may not be subsidized through impact fees.

Impact fees are to be used for new equipment only.

Impact fees must be held in a separate account to ensure they are used only for lawful purposes.

Growth must receive reasonable benefit from projects undertaken with impact fee revenues.

 Service levels or standards must be established.

 There must be a reasonable time limit for impact fee expenditure.

An appeal and refund policy must be established.

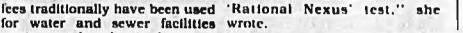
for water and sewer facilities wrote. equipment, but that is changing. Lake Mary's impact fee revenues will be used to cover new equipment costs for police, fire, recreation, and public works facilities.

In a memorandum to Mayor Dick Fess, former eity manager Kathy Rice expressed several concerns with the Briley. Wild, and Associates Impact Fee Study.

"No one on stall had any input on the figures that were used to develop the fees," Mrs. Rice wrote. "The premise of their study was a hypothetical city. Lake Mary is not a hypothetical city. We have certain basic equipment already purchased . . such as police cars that were to be paid for in future impact fees.

Mrs. Rice said she believes a review of Lake Mary's fiscal structure would be useful. "Since these fees are built on a hypothetical city." wrote Mrs. Rice, "it would be difficult to change the fee structure to meet Lake Mary circumstances . . . should circumstances change . .

Mrs. Rice also expressed concern with lack of provisions for alleviating existing infrastructure deficiencies and granting proper credit for in kind con-According to the report by the tributions. "There is no evidence engineering firm. most impact that the proposed fees meet the





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polling places. The former distance was 300 feet. The churches, which are opposed to campaigning for the lottery and other issues that may eventually appear on the ballot declined to host elections because they do not want campaigning to be done on their property.

Some churches in Orange. Osceola, and Volusia County have also said no to further elections because of the new rule.

The dog track will actually be the polling place for two pre-cincts formerly held in churches. The track's season ends Sept. 1, the day before the vote.

The track, located at 2000 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry, will be the new voting site for 1,147 precinct 57 voters, replacing St. Augustine Catholic Church, 375 Sunset Drive, Casselberry.

Also to vote at the track are 1.059 precinct 76 voters. They formerly voted at New Life Fellowship Church. 970 Tuskawilla Road, Winter Springs. But the church will still host clections.

New Life will be host to 1.155 precinct 56 voters, replacing Tuskawilla United Methodist

Church, 3925 Red Bug Lake Road. Casselberry. which dropped elections over the lottery issue campaigning. Ms. Goard said.

Another precinct previously served by the St. Augustine church. #77 with 664 voters. will cast ballots at Winter Springs Elementary School. State Road 436, Winter Springs. Seven hundred and fourteen precinct 67 voters, who previously voted at the school, will now cast ballots at the Seventh Day Adventist Church south of State Road 434 on Mose Road in Winter Springs. The 1,282 voters of precinct 24 will continue to vote at the church as well.

Elections official Caryoln Cohen said 641 precinct 79 voters will continue to cast ballots at the Sterling Park **Homeowners** Association pool house on Dew Drop Lane off Eagle Circle in the Deer Park area. The use of that location as a polling place was confirmed Tuesday, Ms. Cohen said.

Other precincts originally scheduled to vote at churches which' withdrew as polling placesing had replacement locations as of Tuesday. Precinct 52's 1,155 voters who formerly used the First Baptist Church. 770 Seminola Blvd. will cast ballots at the Senior Citizen Multi-Purpose Center, 200 North Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Those 1,250 persons of precinct 47 who were to vote at Rolling Hills Moravian Church. State Road 434. Longwood. will vote at Longwood Hills Baptist Church, 1255 E.E. Williamson Road, Longwood. Those 831 persons of the 90th precinct who voted at the Lake Howell Bible Chapel will vote at the Plantation Apartments Clubhouse, 2105 Howell Branch Road, Maitland.

Ms. Cohen said the First Baptist Church of Sweetwater, 1621 Wekiva Springs Road. Longwood, confirmed they will allow elections at the church at least for the Sept. 2 primary. Casting ballots there will be 1.053 voters from the 71st precinct and 1,584 voters from the 82nd precinct.

Only one replacement needs to be found as of this morning. Ms. Goard said, and it is not due to the campaigning controversy.

The Winter Park YMCA on Howell Branch Road in Maitland needs to be replaced because the number of voters in the 43rd peweinct has outgrown the facility. A new polling place for precinct 1,193 voters is being sought.

APPLICATION FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT **BLOCK GRANT FUNDS** FISCAL YEAR 1986 FUNDS-FIRST YEAR

Seminate County has became eligible, for the first time this year, is receive Community D ant Block Grant (CDBQ) funds on an "entitlement" basis. The ottles of Altamente Springs, Cases to Mary, Longwood, Orleda, Senford, and Winter Springs signed agreements with Seminate C participate in the CDBM seminard, and Winter Springs signed agreements with Seminate C mente Springs, Casselbe ments with Seminols Cou Lake Mary, Lo

Late Mary, Longroot, Criede, Senford, and Winter Springs signed agreements with Seminals County to perficipate in the CDBG program, and the resulting population of over 200,000 qualified the County as "entitlement." This guaranties that the County will be eligible for CDBG funds for three years. This statement of objectives and projected use of funds is to advice the clubane of Reminale County by, and to advice HUD, of the general objectives the County will pursue with Grant funds, and of the specific projects which the County intends to undertake with those funds. The County has been advis-ed that this year's Grant amount is \$1,840,000. The Heusing Assistance Plan, which is a pre-requisite document for obtaining CDBG funds, is cur-rently under review by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Jacksonville. A Community Development Plan, prepared for determining funding of grant activities has also been

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The County is required to have a displacement strategy, in case anyone is involuntarily displaced in the course of CDBG implementation. The County has no intention of causing displacement, but the

In the course of CDB4 Implementation. The County has no interface of County and implementation. The Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds is scheduled for Board of County Commissioners approval on August 28, 1968, and will be filed with the Department of Housing and Urban Development prior to September 1, 1968. Should you have any comments or questions concerning this proposed Statement, or if you would like to review the plans identified above, please contact: Mr. Anthony VanDerworp, Seminole County Planning Office, County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Senford, Floride 32771, phone 321-1130, ext. 371. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES

1. To use Community Development Block Grant funds in a manner which primarily benefits low and moderate income persons and low and moderate income neighborhoods. To altenatively use CDBG funds for slums or blight treatment, or for an urgent community need.

To improve the quality of life in Seminole County by providing infrastructure improvements, public facilities, parks and recreation improvements, housing assistance and other activities which are related

to neighborhood/community improvement. 3. To concentrate the use of funds in identified low and moderate income target areas in order to stabilize and improve those neighborhoods.

To provide for long-range community improvement by assessing current conditions and planning long-range improvement programs.

PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS

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	for Target Area	75,000		

AREA DEATHS

ALBERT G. KINNEY

Dr. Albert Girton Kinney, 82. of 314 Idyllwilde Drive, Sanford, died Tuesday at his residence. Born in St. Clair, Pa., Sept. 3. 1903, he moved to Sanford from Moorestown, N.J., in 1960. He was a retired physician and had been the chief of autolaryngology at the chargeofarrangements. Burlington County Hospital in Mt. Holly, N.J., He attended First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. He was a member of the F&AM Lodge 210, Collingswood, N.J., the Bahia Shrine Temple, Orlando, and Shrine Golf Unit.

He is survived by his wife. Ruth; a son, Dr. George Kinney. Delran, N.J.; two grandsons.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ECOY D. SNODGRASS

Mrs. Ecoy D. Snodgrass, 72, of 61 S. Main St., Enterprise, died Monday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born in Crawford, Ga., Nov. 22, 1913,

Gentery Atkins. Osteen, and Mary from there in 1966. He was Jimmy Buckland of Cleveland, a retired coal miner. Ohio: two daughters, Beulah grandchildren:

Baldwin-Hughey Funeral Home, New Smyrna Beach, in Jr., Charles, and Billy, all of

BERTHA L. MIMS

Mrs. Bertha Louise Mims, 74, of North Oregon Ave., Lake Monroe, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Tifton, Ga., Oct. 17, 1911 she moved to Lake Monroe in 1979 from Jacksonville. She was a retired bookkeeper for J.M. Fields Dept. store. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son Ken. Lake Monroe: daughter, Mamie. Jacksonville: nine grandchildren; several greatgrandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake, Mary. is in charge of arrangements.

eight grandchildren two great Thompson. Pennsville, N.J., Theima Coonrod, Charlotte, N.C.; five sons, Francis, Hiram Lake Mary, and Lewis of Kissimmee; two brothers, Lee, Sandgap, Ky., Henry, Lexington, Ky.; two sisters, Ethel Ross and Ollie Smith, both of Lexington: 29 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

SNODGRASS, ECOY D.

- Funeral services for Ecoy D. Snodgrass, 72, of Enterprise, will be held 9 a.m. Thursday at the Brisson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Paut Murphy officia-ing. Burlat will follow in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Sanford. Friends may call at the funeral home 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, Sanford



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she moved to Enterprise from Sanford in 1935 . She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Sanford, and the Gleaners Class.

Survivors include her husband. Ernest C.; two sisters. Flossic Vining, Orlando, and Jewell Lewis, Orlando; several nieces and nephews.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ELIZA KING

Mrs. Eliza King. 71. of 1501 Wildwood Drive, New Smyrna Beach, died Monday at Fish Memorial Hospital, New Smyrna Beach. Born in Kanawha County, W.Va., Aug. 31, 1914, she moved to Florida in 1972 from Ansted, W.Va., and moved to New Smyrna Beach from Sanford about a year ago.

Survivors include two sons,

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ROXANNE B. MELVIN Roxanne Blu Melvin. infant,

309 Dorchester Square, Lake Mary, died Thursday at birth at the Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Survivors include her parents. James T. Jr. and Karen K.; sister, Heather Lee, Lake Mary: maternal grandparents, Charles and Mary Fillinger. Sanford; maternal great-grandmother. Ohio; paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. James T., Osteen; paternal great-grandmother. SANBORN, CHRISTOPHER M. Edna Mills, Biloxi, Miss. - Funeral services for Christo

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

HIRAM NOE SR.

Mr. Hiram Noc Sr., 84, of 107 Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary, died Tuesday at South Seminole

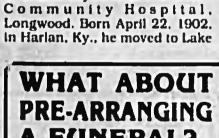
MIMS, BERTHAL.

Memorial services for Bertha Louise Mims, 74, of Lake Monroe, who died Monday, will be held 3 p.m. Thursday at the Oaklawn Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Raiph Fry officialing. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary/Sanford, In charge.

KINNEY, DR. ALBERT G.

- Funeral services for Dr. Albert Girton Kinney, 62, of Sanford, will be held 10 a.m. Saturday at the Brisson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Doctor Virgil Bryant officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday morning prior to services. Burial in Oskiawn Memorial Park, Memorial Laura Atkinson, Chesapeake, contributions may be made to American Cancer Society. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, Sanford.

- Funeral services for Christopher Michael Sanborn, 16, of 116 B Springwood Circle, Longwood, who died Saturday, will be held 7 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Park Avenue and 24th Street, Sanford with Bishop Jerry Furnell officiating. Interment will be Saturday in Union Cemetery, Laconia, N.H. Friends may cail at the church from 5 p.m. until the funeral hour. In lieu of flowers those wishing may make contributions to the Lake Mary High School Chorus in Christopher's name. Gramkow Gaines Funeral Home, a Mission Plan Chapel, 150 Dog Track Road: Longwood, In charge.



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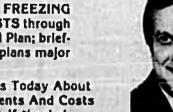


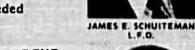
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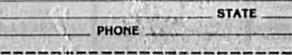


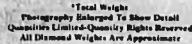
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Weakest Gain Since '82

GNP Up 6% In 2nd Quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The economy grew by a disappointing 0.6 percent at an annual rate in the second quarter of this year, the weakest quarterly gain since the recession of 1982, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

The real gross national product expanded by \$5.6 billion, to \$3.661 trillion. in the April-June period, following a \$33.6 billion - or 3.8 percent - gain in the first three months of the year. according to revised figures reic Analysis.

The numbers are expressed at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in constant 1982 dollars.

A preliminary report released last month had charted a 1.1 percent rate of growth in the second quarter.

The weak quarterly advance matched a 0.6 percent increase in the final quarter of 1982. The real GNP decreased by 3.2 percent in the third quarter of 1982, the tail end of the last business recession.

GNP growth in the first half of 1986 was 2.2 percent at an annual rele. GNP must expand by 4.2 percent in the second half in order to meet a Reagan administration forecast of 3.2 percent GNP growth for the year as a whole.

It is now virtually certain that Congress will be forced to resort to automatic cuts to reach the Gramm-Rudman target of a \$144 billion budget deficit in fiscal 1987.

Much of the downward revision was due to a \$4.2 billion decline in net exports since the preliminary report. The balance of trade in goods and services decreased \$24.6 billion in the second quarter following a \$6.1 billion increase in the first three months of this year.

Real final sales increased by \$33.7 billion in the quarter,

Nobel Laureates: Creationism **Is Not Science**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The biblical story of creation is not science and has no place in ublic school 72 Nobel laureates told the Supreme Court Monday in a case they said pits science against "the dark forces of ignorance and superstition." In a friend of the court brief filed in a Louisiana case, the scientists said evolution is the only explanation for the development of man and should not be taught as a theory along with creationism. "Teaching religious ideas mislabeled as science is detrimental to scientific education." they said. "It sets up a false conflict between science and religion, misleads our youth about the nature of scientific inquiry and thereby com-promises our ability to respond to the problems of an increasingly technical world." The legal brief represents the views of two dozen scientific organizations and the largest group of Nobel laureates ever to join in a single statement. The brief was filed in a case testing the constitutionality of a Lousiana law requiring science teachers to give balanced treatment to evolution and creationism. The law was struck down as unconstitutional by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and is now being appealed by state officials to the high court. At a news conterence held after the brief was filed. lawyers for the scientists said requiring the teaching of the biblical story of creation violates the Constitution. "Creation science is not only bad science. It's religion." said lawyer Beth Kaufman. She said the Lousiana law improperly singles out the beliefs of people who read the Bible literally for special treatment and thus vio-lates the Establishment Clause requiring separation of church and state. Francisco Ayala, professor of genetics at the University of California at Davis, said no biological concept has been tested more extensively than the evolutionary origin of man from living organisms that existed millions of years ago. "That evolution has occurred is as certain as the earth moves around the sun." Ayala said. "There is consensus in the scientific community. There is no reputable scientist I know of who denies the fact of evolution." "Creation science is a meaningless phrase," said Harvard University biology professor Stephen Gould. "Creation science doesn't rank as science and therefore has no place in the schools."

projected to have increased \$19.6 billion in the preliminary report, expanded by just \$11.6 billion, according to the revised figures.

Consumer spending, boosted by low interest rates and savings from cheap energy, remains encouragingly strong - but much of the strength is being

leased by the Bureau of Econom- trade deficit, now running at an annual rate of nearly \$180 Bureau analysts said about half energy prices.

Real business inventories, of the second quarter decrease in net exports was due to declining agricultural sales abroad.

> Because economic growth is more sluggish than officials had hoped, the government will not gain enough revenues through taxes to meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit target without politically painful spending cuts.

siphoned off by import sales. Inflation for the period. Officials have warned the measured by the GNP fixed economy cannot overcome its weight price index. was 1.9 weakness unless the nation's percent. the lowest since the trade deficit, now running at an second quarter of 1972. The modest rate of inflation was due billion, is reduced dramatically. almost entirely to a decline in

Bubble Trouble

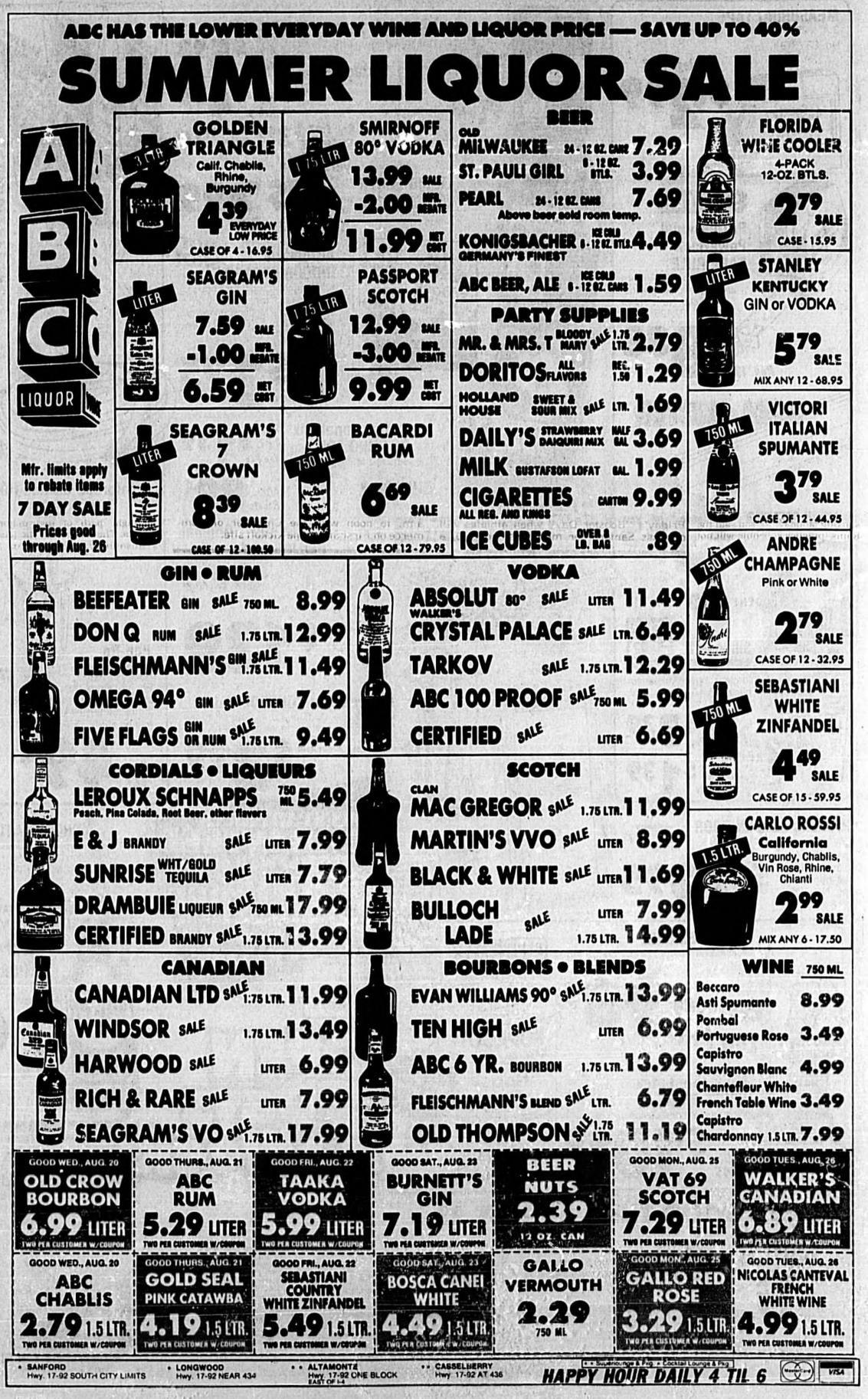
LONDON (UPI) - The bubble burst for two adventurers trying to cross the English Channel in a giant plastic globe and the men had to be rescued from the Thames. The two members of the

eccentric Dangerous Sports Club were being towed on a tubular frame inside the 65-foot-high sphere when the thin plastic bubble ripped.

"It was an experiment in the fine traditions of English scafaring - like the Titanic." said & wet and shivering David Kirke, one of the crewmen.

Engineers were preparing to raise the arms of the Tower Bridge to make room for the bubble, which is as tall as five double-decker buses.







Johnson: No Prod Necessary For '86 Mets

Editor's note: This is the final article of a series on the 1986 Mets Are Amazin'. Today: Manager Davey Johnson.)

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Davey Johnson can't rid himself of the feeling that his New York Mets were the best icam in the National League's years. Impressive stretch runs by the Cubs in '84 and the Cardinals in '85. however. rele- 1960s. are truly Amazin' in '86. gated the Mets to runner-up finishes both years.

Even though the 43-year-old skipper still felt his Mets' were the best club, he had to bite his tongue. The standings told the bridesmaid, not the bride.

Johnson doesn't have to worry about attending the bride this ycar. New York's 25-year-old franchise, once the laughingstock of baseball when East Division the past three there were affectionately dubbed the Amazin' Mets by the late Casey Stengel in the early Combining Johnson's shrewd

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another story - the Mets were mound staff. New York has made a shambles of the East. They currently hold an 18-game lead with 43 left to play. Their 79-41 record and .658 winning percentage are easily the best in baseball.

Even though the lead is nearly insurmountable. Johnson is content to take the one-day-at-a-time approach to the final month and one-half of the platooning with a blockbuster season. "We haven't won any-

last two years we finished sec- indicate. What has been a deond because we got outplayed down the stretch. It's our job to see nobody does that this year."

Despite the bulge, he doesn't think complacency will be a problem either once the postseason playoffs roll around. "They know the history of this club the last two years." Johnson said. "I don't think I'll need to prod anybody."

Johnson, who lives near Goldenrod and was inducted in the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame last year, hasn't had it as

vastatingly good ball club on the flareups off the diamond.

Three distractions have played prominent roles:

 George Foster, a black outsalary. Foster later retracted the racist charge and signed with

thing yet." Johnson said. "The easy as the standings might the White Sox. The Meis will still foot most of his salary.

•Ron Darling. a pitcher and field has been marred by Yale graduate who Johnson has philosophical differences on pitching strategy, charged Johnson, in Gentleman's Quarterly no less, with a lack of fielder of high salary and low communication. Darling felt that production, charged the Mets' his manager had a condeorganization with a penchant for scending attitude toward pitchpromoting white players over ers since he doesn't consider black players. Foster was un- them equals because they are ceremoniously dumped (waived) not everyday players. Johnson, and the Mets swallowed his huge an all-star second baseman

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150 Rams Pull On Fall Pads

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Since the leaves don't change color and the temperature doesn't start dropping until late October in Florida, it's hard to tell that fall is approaching. Prep football players, however, know the fall season is getting nearer when they start putting on the pads.

Seminole County's prep football squads put on the pads for the first day Tuesday in preparation for the 1986 season which kicks off Sept. 12.

At Lake Mary High, home of the defending Seminole Athletic Conference, district and region champions, coach Harry Nelson said the Rams' first day in pads was about as good as can be expected.

"When you start putting on the pads, your timing kind of changes and you take a couple steps backwards." Nelson said. "But the kids looked good for the first day."

Lake Mary has been practicing once a day since Friday, the first Rams practice schedule will not change.



Seminole Boost

No, this isn't an attempt by Lisa Hartman (with ball) and Aretha Riggins to ditch three football players. The Seminole High volleyballers, along with footballers (from left) Rick Kelley, Jeff Blake and Sonny day of practice. With school Osborn, are getting in a practice round for starting Monday, Nelson said the Friday's "Booster Day" when athletes will

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

member receives reserved parking for all home football games. The money is used for expenses for all sports at Seminole. For further information, call athletic director Jerry Posey or booster secretary Gayle Tipton at 322-4352. The canvassing is from 9 a.m. to noon with the Chamber of Com-

Can Connors 'Surface' With U.S. Open Title?

The U.S. Open starts Monday. This great and grand old tournament is. In the opinion of most tennis experts, one of the two most important tournaments in the tennis world.

Along with Wimbledon, the French and the Australian, the U.S. Open is part of the Grand Slam of tennis. To win one of these tournaments is a major goal in the life of all professional players and to win the U.S. Open is, along with winning Wimbledon, the ultimate. It will immortality.

Actually, the U.S. Open is a tennis tournaments. It is the great? only major tournament that has been played on three surfaces. clear favorite and will do very Originally, the tournament was played on grass courts at Forest Hills in New York. The grass was although he is unloved and changed to clay at Flushing moody, he has developed an Meadows and then later to medium-speed hard courts.

Jimmy Connors has the great distinction of winning the U.S. Open on all three surfaces, an the history of tennis.

The Open is odd in other ways. In fact, most of the pros hate playing there. It's right under all the tools to win this major the flight path of two major title. It would not be an upset if airports. The noise from the jets is absolutely overwhelming. Often, you cannot even hear the ball hit the strings. The crowds are huge and wild. Tennis in the Big Apple is more like World Cup soccer or the NBA Playoffs as far as the fans are concerned. They will pick their favorite and often carry him along with their cheers and encouragement. Connors loves them and they love him. Lendl hates them and they loath him. So goes it in almost every match. In no other tournament is the crowd so important and such a factor in the outcome. It's a tennis happening, it's a brawl and it's a prize they all want and will fight hard to get. Who will win it? Many have a chance, but the following have the best chance, but don't listen to me. I haven't picked one right all year. Anyway, here goes: In the men's singles I'm going to go way out on a limb in this one. Actually, I'm making this prediction with my heart and not my head. I'm picking James Scott Connors. The "old man" of the men's circuit. True, Connors has not exactly been setting the game afire lately. He lost in he first round at Wimbledon and has not done real well this summer.



No matter, though. The U.S. **Open is his tournament and New** set a player up for life financially Vork is his town. I think he can and assure him or her of tennis call on something deep inside and make one more run at it. It will be his last chance at winnrather "odd duck" as far as ing a major event. Wouldn't it be

> Ivan Lendl will go in as the well, perhaps go all the way. He is at the very top of his game and inner strength and maturity in his game.

John McEnroe is back and that spells trouble for all the other players. If Mac is mentally unparalleled accomplishment in ready to play he can be awesome and could win it all.

Boris Becker will be a major factor and, of course, possesses Becker won it all.

Nelson said there are 150-plus players combined on the freshman, junior varsity and varsity squads. "That's a real good turnout," he said. "We couldn't handle much more than that."

The Lake Mary mentor, who enters his fourth season with the Rams with a 24-9 record, said of the condition of his players: "The Lake Mary Rams are weatherized."

Some say the first few practices in shorts are sort of an orientation period and that when the players put on the pads it's time to get down to business. Nelson, however, said, "Once we go inbetween the white lines, we're always serious."

If you think Nelson and the Rams are serious now, just walt until Sept. 12 rolls around. Until then, the sage veteran coach of the gridiron will work on getting the Rams ready for 1986.

"It's an uphill battle," Nelson said. "It's kind of a charge up San Juan Hill, We're going to give it a good fight and hope to make it to the top."

While Nelson and the Rams work out once a day, Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia has been putting the Silver Hawks through three-a-days. The Hawks already have seven practices under their belts since Friday.

"The kids came back in real decent physcial condition." Bisceglia said. "We've been running them hard the last couple of days and they haven't faltered at all."

Bisceglia said the varsity squad currently consists of 54 and that there are another 60 combined on junior varsity and freshman. He also said the numbers would increase once the school year begins Monday.

Once school does begin. Bisceglia said the Silver Hawks will got to one longer practice instead of three-a-days.

One area where Bisceglia said he is particularly pleased with is in strength gains.

"I'm really impressed with the strength gains we've had," he said. "All the kids made good gains."

One example Bisceglia pointed to was senior Steve Trier who, at right around 200 pounds, is bench-pressing 395 and squatiing 365.

The Hawks started in pads Tuesday and Biseeglia said the players, "made the move withno problem at all."

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Lanier's Computer Move Pays **Off With 1-0 Win Over Pirates**

United Press International

Houston manager Hal Lanier decided an inning ahead of time to play computer baseball in the ninth Tuesday night because he did not want his conscience. second-guessing him afterwards. With two outs in the bottom of the ninth in Plttsburgh and left-hander Jim Deshales working on a four-hit shutout, Lanler waved in right-hander Dave

teet a 1-0 lead with right-handed Jim Morrison coming to the plate. Smith recorded his 25th save by retiring Morrison on a fly ball

Smith from the bullpen to pro-

to center to end the game. "I'd already made up my mind in the eighth inning." explained Lanier of his decision to play the percentages and lift Deshates in favor of the right-handed Smith.

"You can't let sentiment get the best of you. I'd be kicking myself if I'd let him (Deshaies) pitch and he gave up a home run.

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Morrison had a double and two long fly balls off Deshates, and Lanier decided not to risk a one-run margin a fourth time.

Deshales, 8-3. walked three and struck out nine to earn his seventh victory in his last eight decisions. He allowed a Pirate to advance past first just twice. The shutout was the Astros' third straight over Pittsburgh and extended the pitching staff's string of scoreless innings against the Pirates to 33.

"] think I could have finished the game, but any pitcher would think he could finish with one

Reds 6, Cardinals 1

out to go," said Deshaies.

At Cincinnati, Nick Esasky drove in three runs with a homer and his third in New York's last and a sacrifice fly and Tom Browning pitched a four-hitter to

help Cincinnati beat St. Louis. Browning, 10-10, struck out three and walked four to break a personal three-game losing streak. Loser Tim Conroy, 3-7. struck out six and walked three in seven innings. Braves 7, Cubs 2 At Chicago, Omar Moreno

lined a two-run single in a three-run fourth and Doyle Alexander, 3-4, tossed a ninehitter to lead Atlanta. Loser Rick Sutcliffe, 4-11, hasn't won since June 2. Atlanta's runs in the fourth inning came after two men were out.

Mets 6, Dodgers 4

At Los Angeles, Ron Darling scored two runs, including the tie-breaker in the sixth inning. and allowed eight hits over seven innings to key New York. Darling improved to 12-4. Roger McDowell notched his 14th save.

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Mats Wilander always does well at the U.S. Open and should again be in the top six or eight. Look for Stefan Edberg, Yannick Noah, Joakim Nystrom, Andres Jarryd, Tlin Mayotte and possibly. Mike Pernfors, to also be around in the late rounds.

Still, I just have this feeling about Connors. Wouldn't it be great?

On the women's side, I sense a change is slowly but surely taking place. Sure. it's still the Chris and Martina show, but I don't think it's quite as certain as in the past.

I'm still picking Martina to beat Chris in the finals, but I'm not as sure as usual. Steffl Graf, Hana Mandlikova, Helena Sukova, Pam Shriver and Claudia Kodhe-Kilsch all play great on hard courts and any could conceivably win the title.

Even Barbara Potter or the popular Gabriela Sabatini could win it all. I believe this U.S. Open is the most wide open in years for the women. Don't let the house on anyone but Martina or Chris, though.

ESPN will cover early rounds during the week with NBC handling the weekends and late night coverage. This year's open should be a great one - don't miss it.

Buffalo Shuffle: Kelly Reports, Cribbs Departs

United Press International

Former USFL stars were coming and going in Buffalo Bills' training camp Tuesday.

Millionaire quarterback Jim Kelly reported to camp, just around the timeveteran running back Joe Cribbs packed his bags and headed for San Francisco.

Kelly, who signed a 5-year, \$8 million contract with the Bills Monday, had a physical examination in Buffalo and then reported to the team's training camp at the State University of New York at Fredonia.

After he was fitted for equipment. Kelly learned that Cribbs, who caught 180 passes for 15 touchdowns in fiveseasons with Buffalo, was traded to the San Francisco 49ers for a third-round draft choice next year and a fifth-round pick in 1988.

Cribbs, who had sought a trade when he returned to the Bills last season aftera 2-year stint with the USFL Birmingham Stallions, became expendable with the emergence of running back Greg Bell and the arrival of back Ronnie Harmon. Buffalo's top draft pick from lowa.

"I think he's a great back, but with Harmon, Bell and Cribbs, that's three great players," Kelly said.

Cribbs is expected to challenge Wen-

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dell Tyler for a starting position in San Francisco.

Cribbs, who was not available for comment, was drafted by the Bills in the second round out of Auburn in 1980 and went on to lead Buffalo in rushing from 1980-83. including 1.000-yard-plus rushing seasons in 1980 and 1983. He gained 4.445 yards with the Bills and scored 21 touchdowns rushing.

The Bills also announced that 11-year veteran defensive end Ben Williams has retired. The 6-foot-3, 260-pound Williams - Buffalo's third round draft pick from Mississippi in 1976 - started all 16 games for the Bills last season.

In other news, the Los Angeles Raiders may receive the part-time service of former Navy football star Napoleon McCallum before he completes his five-year military obligation. The former Naval Academy running back, who holds a host of single season and career records, may receive permission to play pro football "on his own time," the Baltimore Sun reported Tuesday.

The Raiders waived seven players, including 15-year-veteran center Dave

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At Tampa, Fla., Buccaneers Coach Leeman Bennett said veteran Sieve DeBerg has pushed ahead of second-year pro Steve Young in the duel for the No. 1 quarterback job. DeBerg will start Saturday night's pre-season game against Washington.

Also, Patriots center Pete Brock reported to camp after a month-long layoff

the New York Jets placed 13 players on waivers and placed wide receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones on injured reserve. The Eagles released 14 players, including veteran running backs Major Everett and Herman Hunter, and placed wide receiver Gregg Garrity and six other players on injured reserve ... Denver cut veteran tight end James Wright and cornerback Eric Riley ...

Arizona, Venezuela Win LL Openers

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) - Ed. DeBaca. Scott Foster and pitcher Phil-Johnston hit home runs Tuesday to lead Tueson, Ariz., to a 6-2 victory over Norridge, fill, on the opening day of the 40th annual Little League World Series

In the first game of the series, Rafael 'Boscan pitched a two-hit shutout and hit a two-run homer to spark Maracaibo, Venezuela, to a 9-0 victory over Torrejon Air Force Base, Spain.

In games today. Valleyfield, Ontario, Canada, is scheduled to play Tainan. Taiwan, and Sarasota. Fla., is scheduled to meet Brunswick, Md.

Foster opened Tucson's game against Norridge with a single and DeBaca hit a homer to make it 2.0. Foster homered in the third inning with two men on to give Tueson a 5-0 lead.

In the earlier game. Bosean, a smooth right-hander, gave up singles to the first two batters but held Torrejon hitless through the rest of the game, striking out 11 batters and walking only five.

Boscan hit a two-run homer in the lifth and catcher Yohel Pozo, who was 3-for-3 at the plate, also homered to linish the scoring.



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revenge against pitchers with his bat. White, angered by remarks rookle Mike Loynd made, belted two home runs and drove home seven runs Tuesday night to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 9-8 victory over the Texas Rangers in 11 innings. The Kansas City second baseman capped his 4-for-5 performance with a game-winning homer leading off the 11th. Loynd, who pitched Florida State into the College World Series this year, ignited White's ire when struck him out in the third inning. The rookie taunted White, which embarrassed White, əbrbbi Foley 20 4010 Flannery 20 2360 Webster cf 4100 Guynn rf 4220 Rainen 18 4020 Krub 18 3000 His next time up. White smashed a two-run double in the fifth that started Kansas City's Demsen el 4001 McRynles cf3133 Wallach 30 3400 Garvey 10 4011 Galarrag 10 3000 Kaneedy c 4000 Rivera su 4000 Roberts 20 4120 comeback from a 7-1 deficit. In the seventh inning. White capped a five-run sixth inning with a three-run homer against Jeff Bilardelle c 3818 Templete 18 4821 Russell that put the Royals ahead 8-7. Smith p 2618 Haukins p 4888 Krenchek ph 1818 "He (Loynd) started yelling at me after he struck me out, like he wanted to show me up." Tamilin p 0000 Tatain 22101 Tatain 222307 White said..."It fired me up and I think it fired the 10 00 11a-1 rest of the guys. Game-winning RBI -- McRaynolds (?). E-Faley. Raterits. Garvey. DP-astroid 2. San Diago 1. LOB-Mankrool 6. I felt like yelling something at him then, but I

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didn't want to drop to that level. I guese I'm old-fashioned. I just don't think you should try to show someone up. That's why I didn't come out of the dugout after I hit the three-run homer." Texas tied the score 8-8 in the seventh on Ruben Sierra's one-out triple and a single by Don

United Press International Charging the mound in baseball is fashionable

today. Frank White, however, prefers taking

Slaught. After being walked with a runner on second in the eighth. White led off the bottom of the 11th against reliever Dale Mohorcie with his 16th home run.

Blue Jays 5, White Sez 1

At Toronto, Dave Stieb scattered five hits over seven innings for only his second victory in his last 14 starts and Lloyd Moseby went 4-for-4 and drove in a pair of runs to defeat Chicago. Stieb. 4-10, struck out five and walked four.

A.L. Baseball

Mariners 7. Yankees 3

Fired-Up White Blasts Loynd, Texas In 11th

At New York. Danny Tartabull smashed a three-run homer and Mark Langston struck out 14 while toosing a five-hitter to lead Scattle to its fourth straight victory. Langston. 10-10. snapped a string of five straight losses. Tommy John fell to 5-2.

Brewers 5, Indiana 3

At Cleveland, Paul Molitor went 4-for-4 with two solo homers, two doubles, three RBI and three runs scored to spark Milwaukee. Ted Higuera, 16-8, went the first 7 1-3 innings. striking out four and walking three. Mark Clear, notched his 12th save. Jose Roman. 1-2, took the, 035.

A's 4, Orioles 1

At Baltimore, Dave Kingman drove in one run, and scored another, helping Oakland snap a, three-game losing streak. Dave Stewart. 6-1., struck out five, walked one and allowed only four. singles over 7 2-3 innings before Jay Howell, relieved for his 11th save. Storm Davis fell to; 9-10.

Twins 5, Red Sox 1

At Minneapolis, Gary Gaetti smacked a two-run homer and Kent Hrbek and Kirby Puckett each, hit solo shots to help the Twins snap a four-game, losing streak. Mark Portugal, 4-8, was the winner... George Frazier recorded the save. Boston's Ali Nipper fell to 8-8. The Twins lead the majors with 154 home runs.

Angels 5-3, Tigers 2-8

At Detroit, Bob Boone drove in three runs with a home run and a double while California's Kirk McCaskill, 13-7, and Donnie Moore checked Detroit on five hits in the opener. In the nightcap. Lou Whitaker drove in five runs with a bases-loaded double, a groundout and a single to pace the Tigers. Whitaker had seven RBI in the double-header.

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Valenzuela, 15-9. lost his third straight start.

Phillies 6, Giants 5

two-run, pinch-hit homer in the eighth inning led the Phillies. The homer followed a two-out walk to Steve Jeltz and broke a 4-4 tie. Glants reliever Scott Garreits, 10-9, was the victim of the home run. Kent Tekulve, 6-1, pitched two innings for the victory.

Padres 7, Ezpos 1

At San Diego, Kevin

for the Padres. Hawking im-Tim Raines singled twice in proved to 9-8, while Montreal four at-bats to raise his average starter Bryn Smith fell to 8-8. 10.334.



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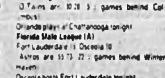
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DEALS: Tuesday's Sports Transactions

United Proce International Baseball Bostro — Restructured trade with Seattle — Boston acquired sufficient Dave Handurson and shortstop Spike Owen for shortstop Rey Quinones, a player to be named and cash. Los Angules — Announced that shortstop Mariano Duncan will be sidelined for a month with a brokers foot, activated shortstop Dave Easketball

Secremente - Oblained guards Dervs Smith and Franklin Edwards and veteran swingman Junior Bridgeman from the Los Angelos Clippers for Mike Woodson, Larry Drew and the Kings' No. 1 draft choice in 1966 and No. 2 pick is 1997

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during his playing days with the Orioles, was an everyday player.

• The Mets, as a team, lead the league in bench-clearing brawls. Other teams charge it's their high-riding attitude and cocky nature. This attitude, whether real or imagined, has rankled the rest of the league. Brushback pitches and hard slides infuriate opposing teams to violence.

Johnson has taken the three distractions in stride. Foster's racist charge hurt him deeply at first and then inspired anger. Foster's replacement (Kevin Mitchell) is also black, so Johnson felt the charge was way off base.

Johnson had been trying to unload the unproductive Foster all year and the organization finally concurred after the outburst. Johnson knew Foster was unhappy and a veteran player who disagreed with his role on the club would be a problem eventually.

The Darling incident is more peculiar. There had been charges that Johnson felt intimidated by Darling's intelligence. Yet, in the baseball arena, Johnson is considered one of the finest strategists in the game. One look at the spectacular platooning job he has done with Ray Knight-Howard Johnson (third base), Wally Backman-Tim Teufel (second base) and Mookie Wilson-Larry Dykstra (outfield) and stellar handling of the pitching staff belie the intimidation theory.

His expert use of the 24-man roster is nothing new. "My main philosophy is to play everybody," Johnson said. "The platooning is complex. You have to know the individuals on your hall club. And, a lot of times I go with my gut reaction.

"I was fortunate to know the younger players in the organization. It took most of my first year to get to know the players on the major league roster."



Davey Johnson has Mets riding high after two runner-up finishes in N.L. East.

Johnson, who played for 13 years, managed the Mets' Class AA club at Jackson. Miss. in 1981. In 1982, he took a yearlong look at the young prospects as the Mets' roving minor league infield instructor. With this background carefully filed away in his computer. Johnson was named the New York skipper on Oct. 13, 1983.

In 1982, the lowly Mets were 68-94. Johnson's first year produced an incredible 90-72 turnaround.

The several fisticulf incidents don't bother Johnson. He maintains that other teams are envious of the Mets' lofty position. "I want my players to be aggressive and play hard," Johnson, who adhered to that theory in his playing days, said. "I wouldn't want it any other way.'

And so far it hasn't been. something Johnson hopes will continue during the post season. Although the Mets are a shoo-in for the N.L. East. Johnson steadfastly maintains he will not look ahcad.

"I'm not worried about the playoffs right now." he said. "We still have too far to go. When we get close to clinching this thing, then I'll turn my thoughts to setting up a rotation for the playoffs."

Nets Sign Pearl — Connors Wins

United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD. N.J. - Dwayne "Pearl" Washington, the flashy point guard from Syracuse expected to win games and attract crowds for the New Jersey Nets, has signed with the NBA club.

Washington, 6-foot-2, was chosen with the 13th pick in the June draft and signed Tuesday. A news conference was scheduled for today to introduce him.

Washington, who played high school basketball in Brooklyn, N.Y., was expected to help the Nets both on the court and at the gute. The Nets finished 39-43 last year and averaged 11.777 fans per game ...

At Mason, Ohio Jimmy Connors. whose temper sometimes hurts his game, kept his cool Tuesday night while his opponent got hot - and got beat.

Roundup

Unheralded Ronald Agenor of Haiti had second-seeded Connors on the ropes in the second set, but got mad after a couple of questionable calls. quickly crumbled and permitted Connors to take a 6-1. 7-5 victory in the first round of the \$375.000 Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) Championship.

In Tuesday's only upset, unseeded Marcel Freeman of Los Angeles ousted eighthseeded Johan Krick of Naples. Ela., 6-7 (5-7). 7 6 (7-4). 6-2.

In singles play. Nystrom. Stefan Edberg. Mikael Pernfors and Kent Carlsson, all of Sweden and all seeded in the top nine. Barbara Krause's 6-year-old mark.

posted impressive opening round wins.

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At Mahwah, N.J., Steffi Graf of West Germany posted a 6-1, 6-2 victory Tuesday over Anne Minter of Australia to advance to the third round of, the \$150,000 United Jersey Bank Classic.

Upsets sidelined No. 8 seed Raffaella Reggi of Italy and No. 11 Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria in second-round matches.

At Madrid, Spain, Matt Biondi won the 100-meter freestyle for his first gold medal and East German women set two world records in one relay race Tuesday at the World Swimming Championships.

Kristin Otto set a world record for the 100 meters in the lead leg of the 4 x 100-meter realy. She was timed in 54.73 seconds. six-tenths of a second faster than compatriot



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Testimony Taping Causes Constitutional Clash

From Staff and Wire Reports Florida law allowing

videotaping of children's testimony to avoid trauma in sex abuse cases is causing a classic clash between the constitutional rights of defendants and the rights of victims.

"The biggest problem with the law has been implementation." said Ellen Hoffenberg, director of the Governor's Constituency for Children. "We are getting a lot of calls about judges shying away from it, because there aren't any court decisions to back it up yet."

The 1984 law allows prosecutors to videotape testimony of children under the age of 11 to spare youngsters the intimidation and pain of testifying in court. The accused must listen through an intercom or watch the testimony via closed-circuit

But defense lawyers and some judges have said the process violates Sixth Amendment rights of defendants to face their accuser.

tional issue," said Chuck Ehrhardt, a law professor at the University of Florida. "The Sixth Amendment says in black and white a defendant must be allowed to confront his accuser.

video taping of a child's testimony violates a defendant's rights.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20 B-Slim Diet Club for behavior modification and improved self-image, 7-9 p.m., Lake Mary Community Center. Phone 862-0799 or 688-6783.

p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

lies of mental health patients, 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs. Altamonte Springs AA. 8 p.m., (closed), Altamonte Community

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive. Casselberry.

"The only reason for a defen- the defendants, but you don't dant to be at the table is to want to traumatize a young intimidate the child," said child," said Ehrhardt. Wolfinger,

He said video technology affords the defendant access to the child's testimony with realism tional to remove during that is as good as being in front videotaping a man accused of of the child.

'I think that's the feeling of the legislature and it's not a violation of constitutional rights." he said.

Wolfinger said that if there is a question of the practice it is up ther. "The Legislature has re- expense of the children." to the higher courts to resolve.

'There's no easy solution to

in a recent example. Brevard **Circuit Judge Dean Moxley ruled** Friday it would be unconstitusexually assaulting his two daughters, 7 and 11. Moxley cited the Sixth Amendment.

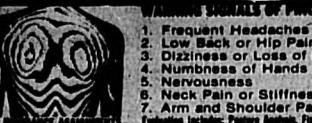
"There are a lot of defects in the law," said Sam Bardwell, attorney for the 24;year-old facognized the problem in prosecuting these cases, but on the ing ignored, and there's nothing the problem. You want to protect other hand they can't overturn we can do about it."

the Constitution to do it."

Ehrhardt said he thinks the U.S. Supreme Court would uphold the Florida law, but so far no state or federal appeals courts have ruled on the statute:

Elaine Woods, director of the Brevard County children's advocacy group Guardian Ad Litem. said, "It saddens me that, with such a strong legislative package, the legal system still is going overboard to protect the defendants' rights at the

"The children's rights are be-



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Cook Of The Week She Shares Recipes From Land Of Wild Women And Good Pretzels

By Derothy Greene Herald Correspondent The Nancy Stration story is as extraordinary as he lady who bears that name. Mrs. Stratton, our Cook Of The Weck. is a semi-permanent resident of Sanford whose secret for staying young in heart, mind and body is to lead an active life. A native of Berks County, Pa., Mrs. Stratton's Pennsylvania Dutch cooking came with her when she decided to come to Sanford to care for her mother. "I was born near Reading where they have the wild women and good pretzels," laughs Mrs. Stratton.

Leaving her husband, Lowell "Lefty" Stratton behind, Mrs. Straiton explains, "He's retired, but hasn't decided to move to Florida yet. I'm too young to retire," she says. "I like to keep active." Actually, Mrs. Stratton came to Sanford to be with her mother. Elsie Cientewicz, during a recent illness and is becoming a very permanent part of the community. "I arrived on Thankagiving Day of 1985 to take care of my mother, and decided to take an "extended vacation," she says. Customers may recognize her helpful smile at the bakery department of Publix supermarket, Sanford, where she wraps up those delicious goodies for them to take home and enjoy.

Remembering her school days back in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Stratton joking claims. "I don't do anything exciting, just study." Her studying helped make her sixth in a class of 140, and her typing skills won her an award at commencement. Admitting that she probably should have been a boy. Mrs. Stration points out that she was always very active in sports. Field hockey, basketball, swimming and baseball were some of her favorites, and, in addition to that, she was also a member of the band and orchestra. "I played the clarinet in the band and the orchestra. and a drum in the Drum and Bugic Corps," says Mrs. Stratton. "I was in every parade that went through Reading," She laughs. "I had a very active career in school," she says. "There wasn't time to do anything else but practive and study."

Mrs. Stratton often thinks of her hometown and the beauty of the mountains, a very colorful area with the changing of the seasons. "Just picturesque Berks County Dutch with covered bridges." she says. "And very close to the Amish people with their horses and wagons. We were only 10 miles from Lancaster County where the Amiah lived."

When Mrs. Stratton met her husband, "Lefty" at the YMCA, she was a swimming instructor. "I had a boy's team and a girl's team." she recalls. "and the head coach would always take the more



Nancy Stratton serves broccoli casserole and potato filling.

impressive team, and I would take the "slummers." but the "slummers" always came back winning more than the preference team." After a little coaxing, Mrs. Stratton explains, with tongue in check, that "I call my husband Lefty because he never does anything right!" The Strattons have three sons. Richard and his wife. Joyce, live in Charlotte, N.C. and have given the Strattons a beautiful granddaughter named Jordan. Twins David and James, along with their spouses, Debble and Lisa. live in Shillington, Pa.

Time hasn't changed Mrs. Stratton's sports oriented regimen, and she is as active as she ever was. With her sights set on the 1986 Golden Age Games, she continues to swim in a Master's

Progarm and attends swim meets. Her love of swimming has taken her to competitions for the Middle-Atlantic area teams in many states. including Illinois. Texas, California. Rhode Island, and to Fort Lauderdale 3 times. "I enjoy competitive swimming." she says. "and I may transfer to the Orlando area." For her entry into the Golden Age Games. Mrs. Stratton plans to compete in the swimming and canoeing events.

When she can eke out some spare time for relaxation, Mrs. Stration enjoys working with ceramics, and has a number of beautiful objects with which to add to the decor of her and mother Elsie's comfortable home. Bowling is another form of activity that our Cook Of The Week likes

to do to stay limber, and joins her co-workers on the Publix team at Bowl America and is also on the Swingers team on Tuesday mornings.

Her interests don't stop at sports, and one look at Mrs. Stratton's "amateur" photography will tell you that she has an eye for all things beautiful and has captured a variety of scenic wonders through the lens of her camera,

When she isn't working on Sunday. Mrs. Stratton looks forward to attending services at the Jordan Baptist Church on Upsala Road. At one time a Sunday school teacher, she made it a pleasant experience for her students. "I had a class of young boys." she says. "and once a month, no matter what season it was, we went on a hike. We hiked the Blue Mountains once, and we visited the hawk sanctuary in the Allentown area, or we just took them out for the day on a picnic or swimming and let them enjoy themselves. At Christmas times we went out caroling. We always had something for them to do. something for them to look forward to coming back to Sunday school each week. Now, these kids are all married and have little kids. I feel like and antique!"

Even though Mrs. Stratton is far from her native Pennsylvania Dutch surroundings, her cooking style remains the same. Her "barbecue" is a favorite with her co-workers and a little more elegant than the ordianry Sloppy Joe filling. "I can make a big potful and take it to work and it feeds everyone in that bakery all day." she laughs. Served on fresh hamburger buns, it goes a long way. Other favorite dishes include Mrs. Stratton's Potato Filling and her Broccoli Cheese Casserole. "You can use almost any vegetable in place of the broccoll." she says. "Cauliflower or a garden medley is good, too."

Below is a list of mouth-watering recipes: BROCCOLI CHEESE CASSEROLE

(Any vegetable may be substituted for broccoli) 2 small pkgs. frozen chopped broccolt

- 1 hox (1 lb.) Velveeta cheese
- 1 stick butter

1 stack of Ritz crackers Cook broccoli until tender: drain. Place in small baking dish. Slice Velveeta and put ontop of cooked broccoll. In a small saucepan, mell stick of butter. Crush Ritz crackers into butter and mix. Place on top of cheese to look like a crust. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

PENNBYLVÄNIA DUTCH POTATO FILLING 8 to 10 potatoes 1 medium onion, chopped I stalk of celery, chopped

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Microwave Magic

Easy One-Dish Meals

Whatever you call it ... one-dish meal, casserole cookery, all in one. It is an important part of our meal planning, perhaps because many of the dishes can be prepared ahead of time, which suits our busy life styles, or because we are energy conscious or budget minded - small amounts of meat can be "stretched" to go farther. For whatever reason we probably have one such meal every week.

Our microwave ovens can speed up the whole process and cut the actual cooking time in half. Most casseroles freeze well. Some recipes can make two meals, one to be frozen and used at another time. Busy week day schedules often do not permit much time for preparation of casseroles, but if one is brought from the freezer defrosted then microcooked, dinner can be served on time.

A stew is a one-dish meal. The flavors are even better if frozen and reheated. Freeze in smaller amounts if you want quick dinners for one or two.

SUMMER VEGETABLE STEW

2 pound cubed beef

tablespoon natural meat browning and seasoning powder

- 14 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
- va teaspoon pepper
- I pound new potatoes, peeled and quartered 6 medium tomatoes, cut into chunks
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cups sliced carrots
- 2 cups sliced zucchini

Soak a 3-quart clay simmer pot* and lid for 10 minutes. Combine meat and browning powder in simmer pot; toss to coat meat with powder. Cover with simmer pot lid. Microwave on 100% power 8-10 minutes or until meat is browned. Stir in flour, salt, basil, oregano and pepper, mix well. Add remaining ingredients except zucchini. Cover. Microwave (100%) 10-15 minutes or until mixture begins to steam. Reduce to 50% power microwave 50-60 minutes or until meat is tender. stirring twice. Stir in zucchini.

* A regular-size oven cooking bag can be substituted for the simmer pot. The bag loosely with string and prick corner of bag for steam to escape. Place in a 12x8-inch glass baking dish. Microwave as directed but turn bag over twice instead of stirring.

Lasagna may be your family's favorite casserole. This recipe makes one large or two smaller (8x8) dishes. Have one for dinner. freeze one for a later date.

LASAGNA 1 clove garlic, minced 1 medium onion, chopped 2 tablespoon water I pound ground beef 1 can (16 ounce) tomatoes I can tomato paste 2 teaspoons sugar 21/2 teaspoons basil leaves I teaspoon salt I teaspoon oregano 1/2 teaspoon pepper 11/2 cups ricotta cheese



2 egg. beaten 8 lasagna noodles, cooked 12 ounces Mozzarella cheese, grated

Combine garlie, onion, and water in a 2-quart cusserole. Microwave on 100% power 2-3 minutes or until tender. Crumble-in ground beef. Microwave on 100% power 5 minutes. Stir to break up chunks. Drain. Stir in tomatoes, paste, sugar, and seasonings. Cover and microwave on 100% power 10-15 minutes or until thickened and flavors blended. Mix together ricotta cheese and eggs. Spoon about 3 tablespoons sauce into two 8-inch square baking dishes. Layer 3 lasagna noodles on sauce. Divide ricotta cheese mixture evenly between dishes, spread evenly. Arrange a layer of Mozzarella cheese over ricotta cheese. Spoon ¼ meat sauce over cheese and spread evenly. Top with remaining noodles, Mozzarella cheese and meat sauce. Cover, label and freeze. To microwave: cover with plastle wrap. microcook on 100% power 10 minutes. Allow to stand 10 minutes before serving.

Try your hand at adapting your favorite casserole for the microwave. Usually the only changes are in the amounts of liquid and cooking time, both of which must be reduced.

CHICKEN AND RICE STEW 114-11/2 pounds chicken parts 1 medium onion 1 ¼ cups diced carrots I cup sliced celery I cup cubed ham 3/5 cup white rice 2 cups water 2 tablespoons snipped parsley I teaspoon instant chicken bouillon I teaspeon sait 1/2 teaspoon garlie salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 cup milk 14 teaspoon curry powder

1/2 cups half and half

Combine chicken onion, carrot. celery, ham, rice, water, parsley, bouillon, salt, garlie salt, curry powder and pepper in a 3-quart casserole. Cover with lid. Microwave on 100% power 40-50 minutes, or until all is tender. Remove chicken pieces to a platter to cool. Stir milk and half and half into rice mixture. Cut chicken from the bone. Add to rice mixture. Cover. Microwave on 100% power 3-5 minutes or until heated through.

An 8-week microwave course will begin at Seminole Community College on Aug. 27 at 6 p.m. For more information call 323-1450 extension 460.





Patrons Who Don't Speak Out Can't Be Mad If Others Shout

DEAR ABBY: What can you do for those of us who find ourselves being "robbed" in a new way? In the last two weeks, I've been to a concert, a movie, a Protestant wedding and to my own place of worship - a Catholic Mass. I was robbed.

The worst was in church, where I found it necessary to pray fervently the entire time to keep from behaving in an uncharitable manner that would have been at odds with the very purpose of attending church. In each instance, I was seated near people who whispered, talked and giggled with an utter disregard for those around them.

I protested once in the movies and once at a concert to the noisemakers who robbed me of my concentration. My complaints were rudely ignored. Now, rather than complain, I to deal with that kind of robbery.



Smokers who used to rob nonsmokers of clean air have been stopped for the most part, Abby. Will you please speak up for those of us who have paid good money to attend a movie but are not allowed to enjoy it? Or worse yet, those who wish to worship in peace without becoming angry with a brother? Dear, Dear Abby, speak up. please. So many of us need you. SILENCE, PLEASE!

DEAR BILENCE: Sorry, each have given up with the passive of us who feels "robbed" must majority who find it impossible do his own speaking up. At a not bathe often enough, and he theater or concert, report the uses no deodorant.

offenders to an usher or the manager. And if no action is taken, demand that your money be refunded.

In church, complain to church authorities. Obviously, parents should teach their children in the cradle respect and consideration for others.

Failure to do so breeds selfish, inconsiderate people who create disturbances in public places. Then, because people like you give up and accept that kind of behavior as something that must be tolerated, the meek shall inherit the earth populated with rude and inconsiderate people.

DEAR ABBY: I am worried about how to handle a situation that is coming up soon. My uncle is coming to visit us, and although he is a nice, older gentleman, he has some very bad grooming habits. He does

How do you suggest I handle this? He always reads your column. Will you please spell it out?

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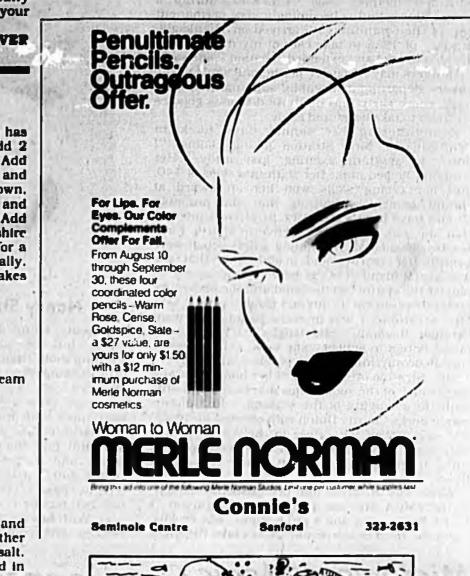
DEAR SMELLBOUND: Tell your uncle, lovingly, that a daily shower or bath and a fresh change of clothes is the rule in your house. And if he argues show him this letter. Whew!

DEAR ABBY: You advised an overweight woman to say, "Thank you," to people who came up to her and said, "My, but you have a pretty face; you really should do something about your weight." I agree with you 100 percent.

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3 eggs, separated

Mix corn, flour, salt, pepper, sugar, butter and egg yolks very thoroughly. Beat egg whites. Gently fold into corn mixture. Fry in small cakes on hot, lightly greased griddle. Makes 12 fritions, celery ters.

CORN PIE

- 2 cups fresh corn 1 Tbls. butter Salt and pepper
- Milk 2 hard boiled eggs
- 2 unbaked pie shells

Fill a pastry lined ple dish with corn. (Amount of corn will vary with size of pie dish). Add butter and seasoning. Add enough milk so that the dish is about 34 filled. Slice hard boiled eggs on top of corn. Cover with top pastry, cutting alits to allow steam to escape. Crimp edges carefully so that the juices stay inside the ple. Bake at 350 degrees until crust is brown. Serve hot. You may add more warm milk to make it juicy. Serve with fried ham.

BARBECUES

1 lb. ground chuck I can Hereford corned beef jar Heinz chill sau 1 onion, chopped

1 green pepper. chopped Salt and pepper Worcestershire sauce

In a large saucepan which has been sprayed with Pam. add 2 tablespoons vegetable oil. Add chopped onions. peppers, and the ground beef. Mix and brown, then add the corned beef and mix well (on medium heat). Add chill sauce and Worcestershire sauce to taste. Let simmer for a few hours, stirring occasionally. Serve on hamburger rolls. Makes about 12 sandwiches.

APPLESAUCE CAKE 1/2 cup shortening

11/2 cups granulated sugar

- 2 cggs 3 cups flour
- 2 cups seedless raisins (steam until tender)
- I cup chopped nuts
- 11/2 cups applesauce
- 2 tsps. clinnamon
- 1 tsp. allspice
- 1 tsp. nutmet I tsp. salt
- 11/2 tsps. baking soda
- 3 Tbls. hot water

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1 egg

1 cup milk

1/2 tsp. salt

% cup flour

2 Tbls. flour

Dash of pepper

1/2 tsp. salt

Beat all together with egg

beater. Pare apples and core. Cut

half-inch slices of apples into

batter. Fry in Crisco until golden

brown. Sprinkle with sugar and

CORN FRITTERS

serve hot. Makes 12 fritters.

2 cups cream style corn

Cancer Society To Meet

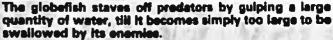
the American Cancer Society. will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at Christo's Restaurant, Sanford. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. with a cash bar, followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Alvin Smith of Ormond Beach, president-elect of the American Cancer Society, Florida Division. New officers being installed are: Ms. Kathy Colvin, president;

The Sanford/Lake Mary unit of Dr. Harvey Kansol, vice president: Ms. Candace Berry, secretary: Mrs. Emy Sokol, treasurer: Mrs. Vivian Buck, crusade chairman: and Mrs. Irene Brown, public education chairman.

> The public is invited. Cost is \$8 per person and reservations must be made no later than Thursday, Aug. 21. by calling the American Cancer Society office at 322-0849, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Stir in baking soda dissolved in the hot water. Add raisins, nuts and apple sauce. Bake in tube pan for 11/2 hours at 350 degrees. Cool. Add your favorite leing or glaze.







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chance that we worked together in 'Transylvania 6-5000' and then again in 'The Fly,'' Goldblum said. ''I was signed for 'The Fly' and the producers auditioned Geena and loved her."

"But Jeff put in a good word for me," Davis said happily.

"For two weeks before production began, Geena and I worked on the script," said Goldblum. "We got excited about running our lines. The screenplay was like a puzzle and we tried to work it out. So we rehearsed scenes and solved problems."

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Nelson: NASA Can't Afford New Shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - NASA's budget cannot absorb the cost of building a replacement for the shuttle Challenger and Congress will have to find funds from other sources to complete the project. says Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla.

"I can tell you both the (space) committees in the House and the Senate will not fund a replacement orbiter out of the hide of NASA's budget." Nelson, who flew aboard the shuttle Columbia in January, said Tuesday during a visit to the Kennedy Space Center.

The chairman of the House space subcommit--tee said another concern is the prospect of layoffs at the Florida shuttleport. But he called recent reports that up to 1.100 workers will lose their jobs "inaccurate" and said he has urged NASA to do "everything they can to minimize any layoffs or furloughs."

Nelson said President Reagan's approval Friday of a new orbiter to replace the destroyed Challenger is an important step in restoring .America's preeminence in space.

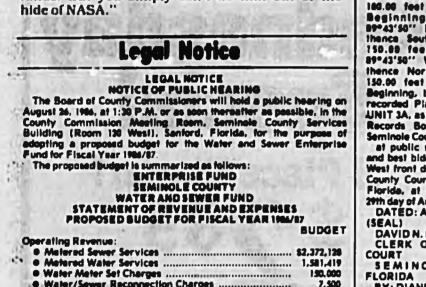
'I greet that decision with a great deal of delight because that signals the president's personal commitment to providing a replacement orbiter, although the announcement was vague on details of how the appropriations will be provided." he said.

Reagan's announcement included a proposal for \$272 million in fiscal 1987 funding to get the project started. But no decisions have been made on how to pay for the rest of the \$2.8 billion program and many NASA insiders fear other space programs will have to be cut.

But Nelse , who co-sponsored a bill to force construction of a new shuttle, said NASA's \$7.3 billion budget is "stressed to the limit right now" and that funding for the new orbiter will not come at the expense of other space projects.

"In a \$1 trillion budget, where you're looking . for \$272 million, there are all kinds of little wrinkles that might occur," he said. "There will be some slack in the defense budget and that will be a place you might well find some more.

"But the essential question, is having a fleet of four vehicles a national priority? If it is a national priority, which most members of Congress would say that it is, then it's the White House and the Congress's responsibility to go out and find the funds. But you simply can't do that out of the



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO. I M-13M-CA-0-G BANKERS LIFE COMPANY n/k/a PRINCIPAL MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY an lowe corporation, Plaintiff. ROBERT M. RICHEY and JANICE L. RICHEY, husband and wife; WILLIAM A. CROYLE and DELORIS P. CROYLE;

husband and wife; and CITICORP PERSON TO PERSON FINANCIA! CENTER OF FLORIDA. INC., a Florida corporation.

Defendants. FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Summary Final Judgment of Foreclasure entered in the above-styled action on August 7, 1966, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, as described

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 12, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, run North 89°43'50" East 250.00 fest along the North line of Section 12, thence South 00°02'10'' West 100.00 feet to the Paint of Beginning. Thence North 99°43'50" East 200.00 feet, thence South 00°02'10" West 150.00 feet, thence South 89"43'50" West 200.00 feet, thence North 00*02'10'' East 150.00 feet to the Point of Beginning, being Let 7 of Un-recorded Plat of ROBIN HILL JUNIT 3A, as recorded in Official Records Book 705, Page 497, Seminole County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Floride, at 11:00 a.m., on the 29th day of August, 1966.

DATED: August 11, 1996 DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

Kenneth M. Clayton, Esquire Post Office Box Orlando, Florida 32807



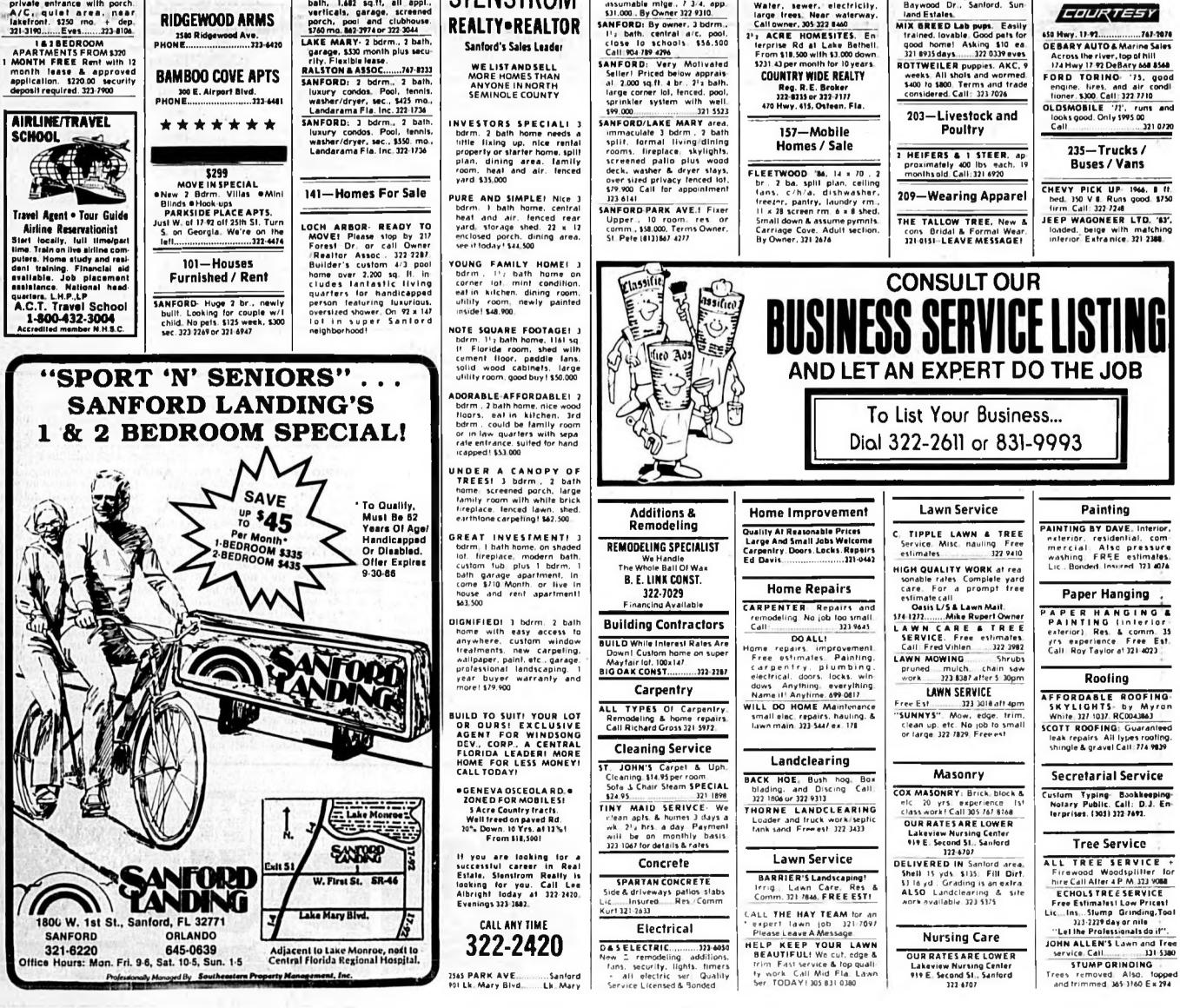
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Operating Revenue: • Metered Sewer Services	CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT	Orlando, Florida 32902	Ft. Pierce, FL and all others who claim an	Opportunities	TEMP PERM	larded. Call: 331-7231. RECEPTIONIST
Metered Water Services	SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA	Publish: August 20, 27, September 3, 10, 1966	interest in the following pro- perty:	A 22 YEAR OLD SUCCESSFUL	CLERICAL ASSISTANT: \$5.00 hr. Easyl Life type-run er	Plush office. Type 40 w.p.m., phones. Permanent position.
Water/Sewer Reconnection Charges	BY: DIANE K. BRUMMETT	DEF-127	a.) \$3,425.79 United States currency	TRANSMISSION CO., Has a	rands. No boredom here! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St.	Never a Feet
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Net Operating Income Before Depreciation	DEF-62	NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME	County, Florida, through his	sary, training provided, fast returns. For more into Call:	benefits. Apply 950 Mellonville	Exp. in reconciling bank
Less: Depreciation	NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME	STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY	duly sworn officers, seized the described property on or about	1-800-221-9070.	Av., SanfordEOE	statements required. Send resume to: American Ploneer
Add: Non-Operating Income O Interest Earnings	Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1006	CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the	the 2nd day of May, 1966, at or near 9th Street and French	AUTO SERVICE & TOWING- \$6,900 full price. Operating on	NEEDED! Prefer metal bldg. exp. Between 9 & 5, 365-6023.	Title Co., P.O. Box 1938, San- ford, F1, 32772-1938.
Total Income	Mangoustine Ave., Sanford,	undersigned, pursuant to the	Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Floride, is presently	17-92. 322-4646	*****	REPSNEEDED
Interest Expense (564.071) NET INCOME TO RETAINED EARNINGS -0-	Seminole County, Florida under the Ficilitious Name of TINY	"Fictilious Name Stalute," Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes,	holding said property, and will appear before the Honorable S.	61-Money to Lend	DAILY WORK/DAILY PAY	For business accounts. Full
"Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decisions	MAID SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name	will register with the Cierk of the Circuit Court, in and for	JOSEPH DAVIS. JR., Judge of		NEED MEN & WOMEN NOW!	lime, \$60,000 - \$80,000. Part time, \$12,000 - \$18,000. No
-gnade at these meetings/hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a	with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida	Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publica-	the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Room 217,	BOB M. BALL JR., Licensed Martgage Broker, 207 Country	17.	selling, repeat business. Sel your own hours. Training
verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which includes the festimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per	in accordance with the Pro-	tion of this notice, the fictitious	Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 17th day	Club Rd., Lake Mary322-4118	LABOR (FORCE	provided. Call: 1-612-938-6870 M.F. Barn to Spm (Central
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Management and Budget, Room E 329, Third Floor, Seminole County Services Building.)	Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Neda Wamley	under which we are engaged in business at 1201 S. Orlando	and filing a Rule to Show Cause why the described property	Home Equity Mortgage Lender	Report ready for work at 6 AM- 407 W. 1st. St	RESTUARANT Banquet Mgr., experienced only. Send re-
Kenneth R. Hooper, County Administrator	Publish August 13, 20, 27 & September 3, 1986.	Avenue, Winter Park, Florida, 32789.	should not be forfelted to the use	Fast and Confidential Loan No Application Fee	321-1590	sume' to Harry Granoff, Best Western Deltona Inn, 481 De-
Budget Officer Board of County Commissioners	DEF 28A	That the interested corpora- lion in said business enterprise	of, or sold by the Chief upon producing due proof that same	Re-establish Credit WE CAN HELPI	********	Itona Bivd., Deltona, Fl. 32725
Seminole County, Florida ATTEST:	NOTICE	Is Commerce National Corpora- tion, a Florida corporation.	was being used in violation of Florida Laws dealing with con-	FREEDLANDER INC.	DEBARY MANOR NOW PAYING NEW HIGHER	RN NEEDED immediately for geniatric nursing care. Good
David Berrien, Clerk to Board of County Commissioners In and for Seminole County, Floride	On Salurday, August 23, at 10 a.m., the Longwood Police De-	Dated at Orlando, Orange	traband, all pursuant to Sections 932,701704, Florida Statutes	THE MORTGAGE PEOPLE 710 E. Altamonte Dr., Altamonte	WAGES FOR CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES- all shifts.	atmosphere & benefits. Apply 9 til 3, DeBary Manor, 40 N.
Publish: August 20, 1966 DE F-131	partment will hold a public auction for property recovered.	County, Florida, August 11, 1966. Attorney for	(1985). NORMAN R. WOLFINGER	Springs Call (305) 834-8900 + Licensed Mortgage Broker	Experience in geriatric care or certification required.	Hwy. 17-92. EOE SANFORD Carpet, Linoleum &
	The auction will be held on the north side of the Police De-	Registrant: Kenneth M. Clayton,	STATE ATTORNEY		Apply between 9 a.m 3 p.m.	Tile needs help. Experience
	partment at 155 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida. A	Esquire Post Office Box	BY: ANNE: E. RICHARDS RUTBERG	63—Mortgages Bought & Sold	at DeBary Manor, 40 N. Hwy. 17-92, DeBaryEOE	preferred. Apply at 118 S. Park Ave. (No Phone Calls)
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	posted in the lobby of the Police Department. All sales final,	32802 Publish: August 20, 27,	Office of the State Attorney	WEBUYIst and 2nd MORTGAGES Nation wide.	comp., adjusting lost time and	people. Exp. In manufec. & related fields. For interview
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	Notice is hereby given that I	STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY	NOTICEOF	71—Help Wanted	chauffeurs license. 339-5943 DOCK WORKERS WANTED.	consider training. Company benefits provided. Apply
	am engaged in business at 676 Florida Central Parkway,	CONCERN:	FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I	A FUN JOB-PART TIME .	Must have high school educa-	Mon. Fri. 8 am to 4 pm al
SATISFIED PEOPLE	Longwood, Seminale County, Florida 32750 under the	Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the	am engaged in business at 303 E. Altamonte Dr., Suite 110,	ladies to show House of Lloyd toys/gifts. Work anywhere.	tion. Exp. preferred in han- dling live follage. Some night	Trusso Manufacturing, 1143 E. 30th St., Sanford.
make classified advertising work.	Fictitious Name of An icare Supply, and that I intend to	"Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes,	Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32701 under the	We train free. No investment, weekly pay. Car/phone.	work. See Dean for applica- tions Tues & Weds between 9	SECRETARY 50 + w.p.m., word processing
Why don't you try the classifieds!	register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court,	will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for	Fictitious Name of SHAVER	321-8421or	& 12 al Transport Brokerage, 1300 S. French Ave.	helpful, Top notch co. Perma- nent position. Never a lee!
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CALL 322-2611	Statutes 1957.	CNB Under which we are engaged	accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes.	32772-1938. Applicators needed.	\$5.00 hr. guaranteed, must have own car with insurance,	preferably shorthand ability included 831-3777
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		Attorney for Registrant:	Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 216	Good raises! AAA Employ- ment, 700 W. 25th St. 323-5176	ELECTRICIAN HELPER- \$4,50 hour. Earn while you learn!	SPRINKLER SYSTEM IN- STALLER, Exp., Landscaping
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323-4597	country setting, yet near con- veniences. Energy efficient	\$375 month, \$300 deposit. Phone: 321-5966	141—Homes For Sale	141—Homes For Sale	THEWALST		217—Garage Sale
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97—Apartments	SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 1 bath,	good reference required. \$400 mo. + dep. 321-3190	2448 Semiord Ave. 321-0759	REALTOR		cash or take over payments. \$20 month. Still in warranty.	YARD SALE- 206 Palm P Friday and Saturday, 8
Furnished / Rent	carpet, central air. \$350 dis- counted. British American	- C Silverton and	After hours 322-7643		PAOLAI Owner Gives "Green Light" For One Week Only To	NO MONEY DOWNI Free home trial, no obligation.	to 4 p.m. Miscellaneous.
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strely firm, \$105 wk, Incl. at- ufil, 321-3190Eves323-8106	SAI-FORD: Nice 1 bdrm., 1 bath, no pets, 1st month & sec.	Modern duplax, families wel- come. Available now, Starflog	mortgage, or assume with no qualifying. Below market,	HUGE 2 story & bdrm., 4 bath home in country! Surrounded	60 machinery shed. 2 bdrn 2 bath double wide trailer plus 2	187—Sporting Goods	JUNK & WRECKED CA
OUR ROOM APT \$295 month.	Call: 322-1469 after 4pm	at 5300. 331-8218. ONE WEEK FREE RENTIL	546.000. Call 448-8237	by oaks paims, and fruit trees Obl. side fireplace.	room collage. Live in one, rent the rest to help pay	5 & W MODEL 44. 357 Mag., 4 In	running or not, top p
or \$100 week. \$150 deposit. Accept child. 321-0821	SANFORD: 2 bdrm., duplex townhouse. Central heat & air,	Nice area, Sanford duplex, South Lake Ave., 2 bdrm.	ARBOR 305 E. CRYSTAL DR.	c.h.a. 33 ft entrance loyer, 26	mortgage Partially fenced with a pond. \$150,000. Call:	Darrell New in box \$350. Call: 668-6698	paid Free pick-up. 321-225 WANTED: ANTIQU
Furns Apts. for Senior Citizens 318 Palmetto Ave.	carpet, appliances, nice area. \$365 mo. + \$200 sec. 260-6040	c/h/a, carport, appl., inside util. \$370 mo. \$30-0585, 323-2770	Lg 2 bdrm. 2 baths. Lot size 210 x 140	fl. screen room, modernized kitchen Large assumable VA	MARTHA POSEY	191—Building	Iurniture & misc. items. my (new old house)321
J. Cowan, No Phone Calls NE BDRML, bath, living room	SANFORDI Efficiency, near fown, security, \$45.00 wkly.	SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 1 bath,	\$125.000.00	martgage. No qualifying1 \$86,500	321-5005	Materials	
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lakefront. \$275 mo. plus dep. 321-3190Eves	bdrm. apt. Hurry while they last. Call today1 322-2090	SANFORD- 2 bdrm. duplex, kitchen appls. and hook ups.	REALION CENTRAL FLORIDA LAND SPECIALIST	2666 HWY. 17-92	Property / Sale	al Dealer's Invoice. 3,000 to 50,000 sq. ft.	FIFTY-FIVE GAL. EM
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Discuss Medication With Your Physician

DEAR DR. GOTT - Once my blood pressure returns with medication to normal, would it be safe to stop taking bloodpressure pills?

DEAR READER - As a general rule, no. It is because of the can cause stomach problems medicine that the blood pressure becomes normal. Therefore, stopping the pills would permit the blood pressure to rise to pre-treatment levels.

Nevertheless, some cases of hypertension seem to be only temporary. For example, obese patients might have a form of hypertension that will fail to normal when they lose weight.

Patients on anti-hypertensive drugs should have their blood pressures checked regularly. If the pressure falls, the physician often might be inclined to make 14 imland a reduction in medicine. Occasionally, under medical supervision, patients might be able to stop treatment altogether. However, this is a decision best made by the doctor during a close medical follow-up.

DEAR DR. GOTT - My 5-year-old daughter has had repeated colds since birth. Her her full of medicine, the latest being Dimetapp. Should she see causing this?

DEAR DR. GOTT - I live alone and love orange juice. Each day I scoop out a tablespoon of frozen concentrate to 61 104, Roman mix up, then I replace the top of 62 Songs of praise the container. My sister says this is dangerous and could lead to contamination. Am I doing the wrong thing?

DEAR READER - As long as the concentrate is frozen when you scoop it out, and when you replace the container in the freezer, I do not believe there is any harm in what you're doing.

DEAR DR. GOTT - I cat hot, chewy peppers, tabasco or grated red peppers with most of my meals. I am of Italian indigestion and heartburn. You descent, and this is a tradition. Now I've heard that these foods and cancer. My grandfather died at 89 and never had any pro-

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apparently are immune to these symptoms. I am not aware that stomach cancer is a consequence of the products you eat, providing your diet is balanced.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.Q. Box 91428. Cleveland, Ohio. 14101.

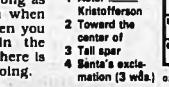
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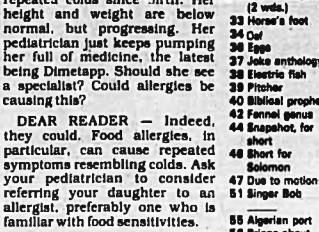
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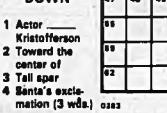
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By James Jacoby

The Michaels cue-bid usually shows five cards in both major heart in dummy, and ruffed a suits when used over an opponent's minor suit opening. In ruffed another heart with today's deal the use of the bid dummy's trump 10, he was left impelled South into a precarious with the Q-8 of diamonds and a •QJE53 contract that was made with an losing heart. East was holding WKQ1063 contract that was made with an instance of the in- the J-9-5 of diamonds. When a $\bullet K$ formation given by the opposing bidding.

South should have passed case declarer would score the three clubs. When his three- eight. If East trumped in with diamond bid was raised to four, the nine, declarer would simply however, it was OK to go on to shed his heart, leaving the Q-8 of five, and declarer justified the diamonds to make two tricks bidding by the play. South over East's jack and five. Note considered it likely that West that if West's singleton diamond held a singleton diamond. To had not been the king, the play guard against that card being would go the same way, but the king, he tabled the diamond declarer would now make only 11 tricks. ace at trick two. Next he played A-K-Q of clubs, while shedding a

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What The Day Will Bring... YOUR BIRTHDAY

AUGUST 21, 1986 Your year ahead looks :ry promising, owing to imperant changes that are likely to occur. Interestingly, you'll not be the one who precipitates them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your luck is still holding in areas that provide a second income for you. It will be worth your while today to give them extra attention. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your pleasing manner will evoke a warm response from those with whom you deal today. It pays to be charming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct, 23) save you all money. Rewards for work well done will be better than usual today, not Good things will happen today just in the material sense, but in as long as you keep a tight grip additional ways as well. Do your on operations. Don't delegate best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are much more popular at tunate effects may occur for you this time with your peers than today. However, you're not apt you may realize. Even persons to be totally aware of all its you feel don't like you are saying ramifications right now. kind things about you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Today you will be well-received 21) Your greatest enjoyment today will be the hours you have been treating you indifferspend with people you truly like. ently lately. Don't resurrect the Schedule something that in- past. cludes those close to your heart.

19) Give important communications top priority today. You'll have luck reaching people you further your aims if your atcouldn't get in touch with before

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Two friends who are looking out for your interests may give you now face can provide you with a information today that could solution.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) important responsibilities.

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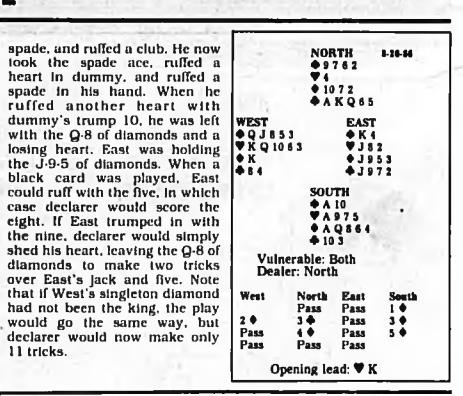
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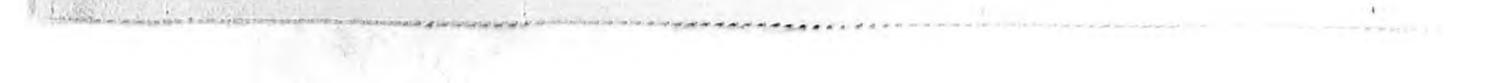
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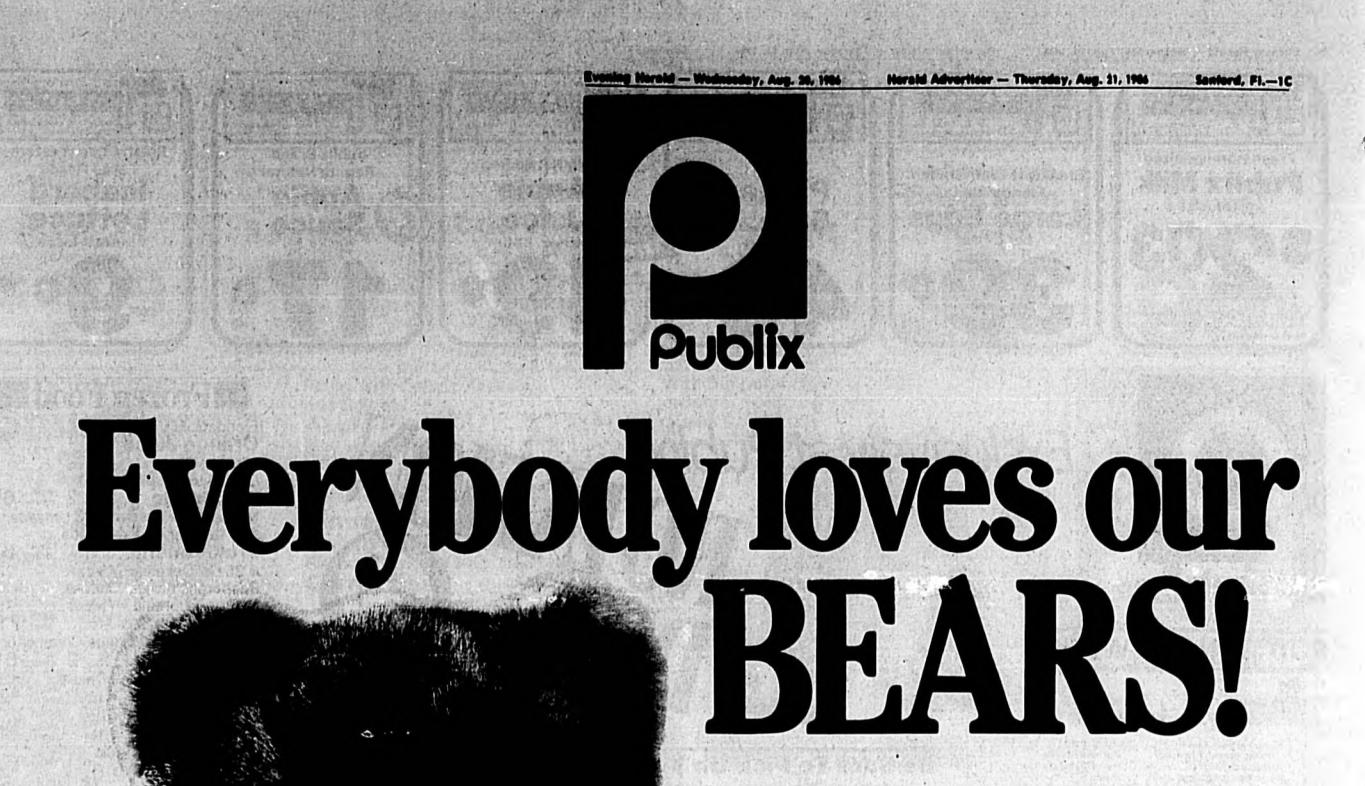
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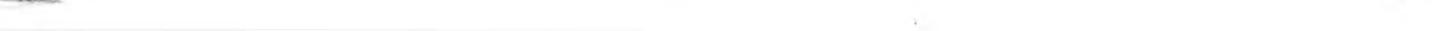


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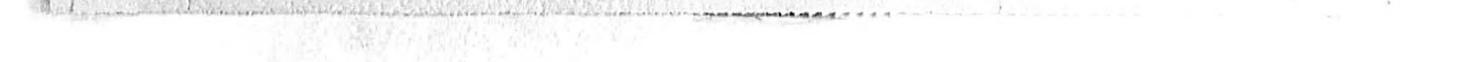
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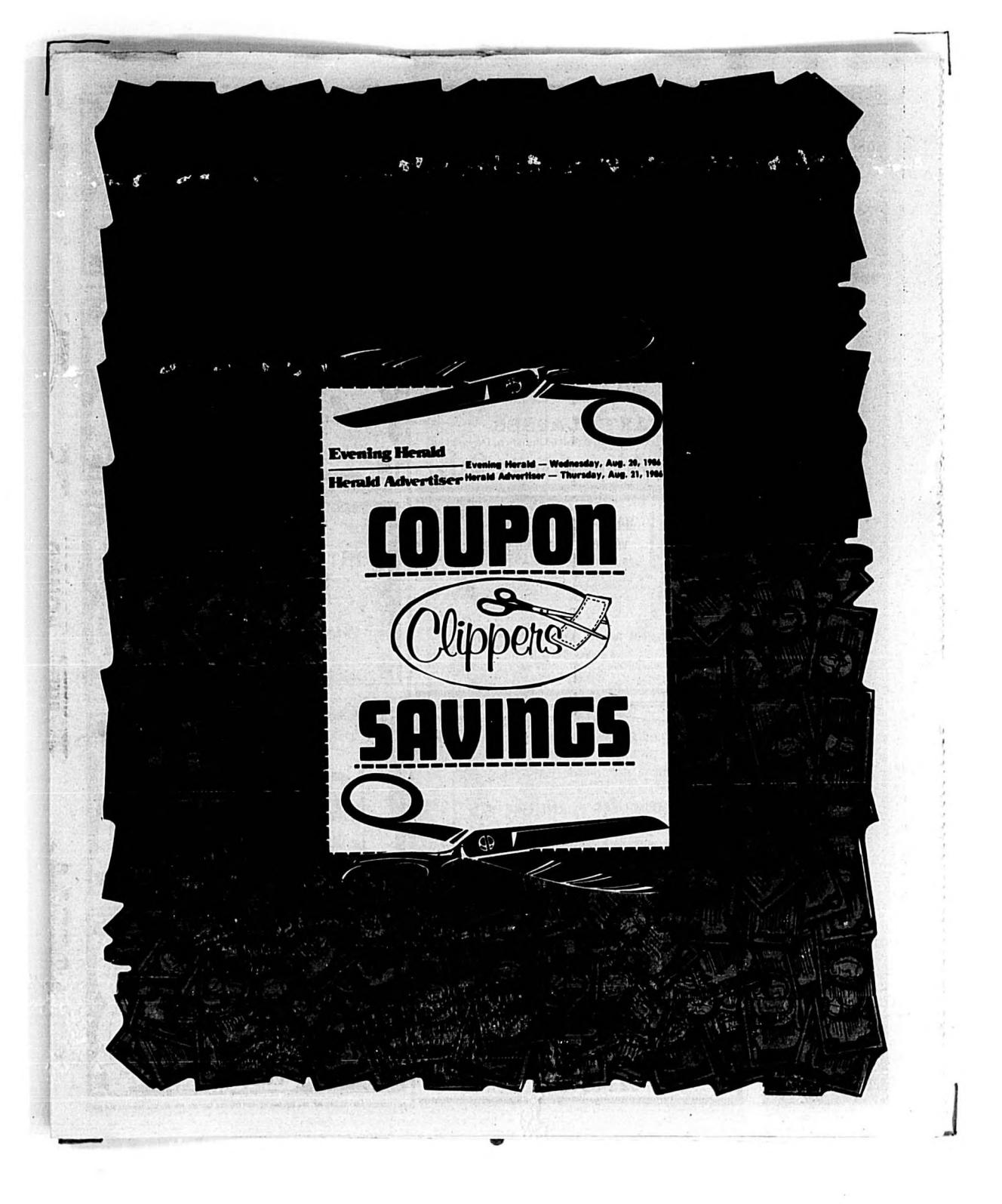








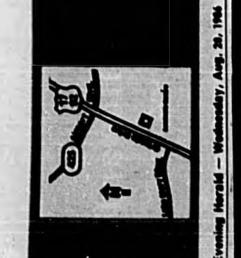








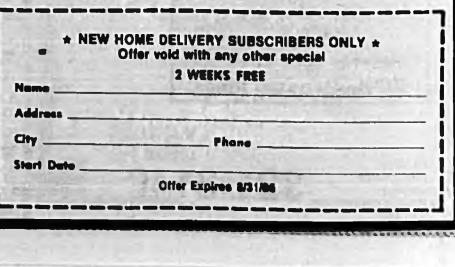




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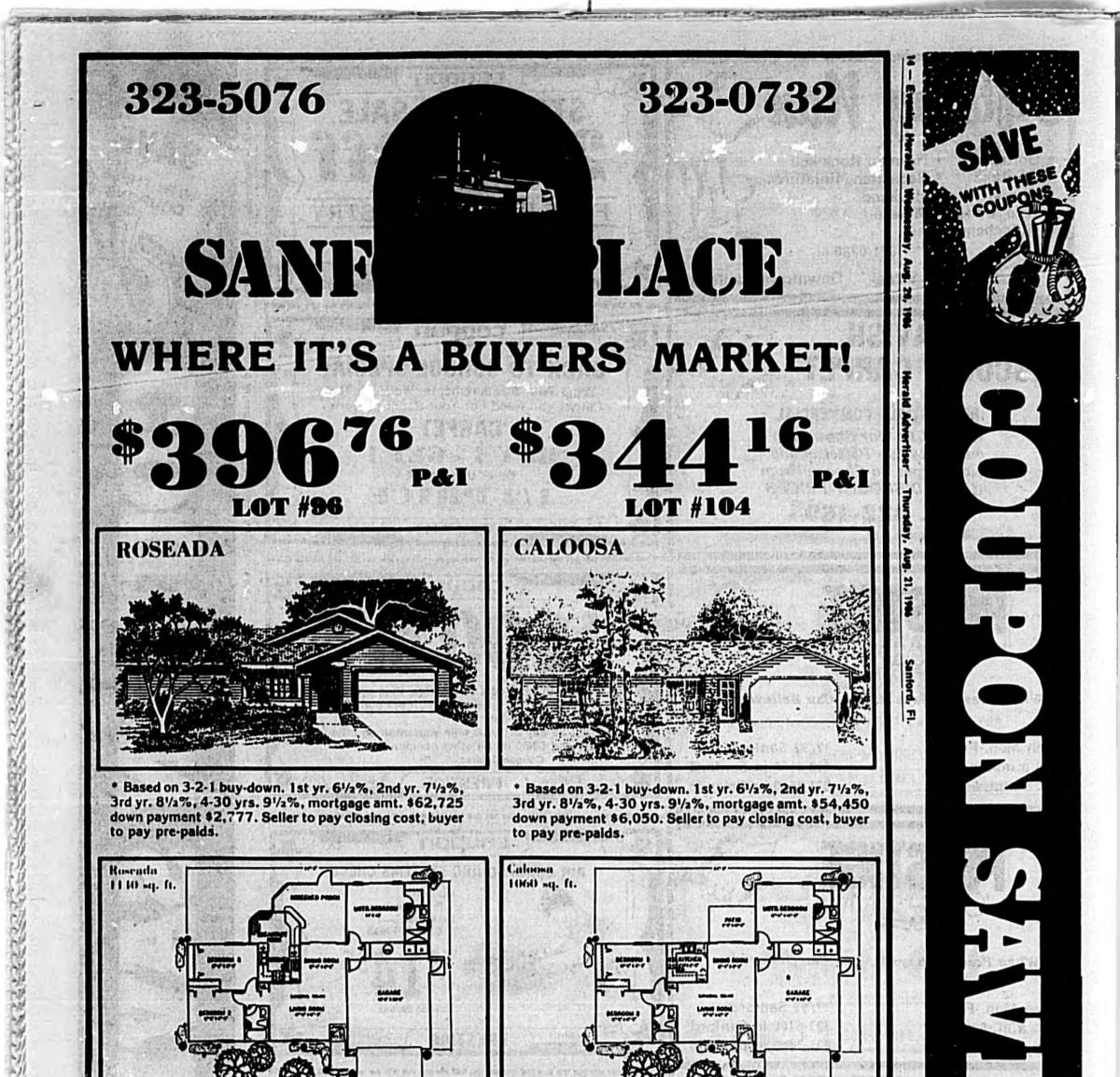






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