

Grants Ok'd For Sanford Wastewater Treatment Project

By Karen Talley Berald Staff Writer

in grants, additional funding mechanisms rolling into place and final project will still have to receive state permitting. designs ready for development, according to an "elated" City Manager Frank Falson.

Faison's comment: follow Wednesday's

management program with an award of Protection Agency, Faison said. The "it's a go" for the Sanford wastewater grants originally intended for the city's federal EPA funds will be administered management program with \$6.6 million ill-fated Yankee Lake project. through the state DER.

Construction of final project designs grants for transfer during a hearing in Tallahassee that lasted 10 minutes.

The revised Sanford project will receive unanimous vote by the state Environ- \$8.25 million in funding from the state views the ERC sanction as "a good omen mental Regulatory Commission to sanc- Department of Environmental Regulation for Sanford."

tion Sanford's amended wastewater and \$375,000 from the Environmental

Total program cost is approximately \$36.5 million, which is \$1.5 million less The ERC voted 4-0 to restructure the than estimated for the Yankee Lake effort, according to Sanford project engineers.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith said she

"I'm very, very pleased and encouraged by the action," she said. "I think it shows that people at the state level knew we were sincerely trying. Now I'm anxious for the project to continue moving forward."

standing the loss propried these proves

Sanford originally targeted the Yankee Lake parcel as a site for compliance with a state edict to cease disposing treated wastewater in Lake Monroe.

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Frank FaisonElated

Board Tells Heathrow No.



July Retail Index **Prices Unchanged** Falling Energy Prices Offset Gains

prices remained unchanged in will continue much longer," said July as falling energy prices an analyst with the Bureau of boys' apparel. The cost of offset gains in the cost of food Labor Statistics, which compiles footwear rose by 0.6 percent in and shelter, the Labor Depart- the monthly index. ment reported today.

for the month.

The Consumer Price Index basket" of goods and services ... cont in July. cost \$100.

Food costs overall advanced The department's Cosumer by 0.9 percent in July led by a 0.5 percent in July. Entertain-Price Index for July showed 3.2 percent advance in the cost ment costs gained 0.2 percent energy costs declined 4.1 per- of meat, poultry, fish and eggs. and the broad category of other cent during the month, led by a Fruit and vegetable costs rose goods and services rose 0.9 6.6 percent fall in the price of 0.8 percent and dairy products percent. gasoline. Excluding energy were 0.5 percent more costly costs, the seasonally adjusted than they were the previous a scant 1.2 percent since July index advanced at 0.5 percent month. Alcoholic beverages rose 1985 as the transportation com-0.3 percent.

WASHINGTON (UPi) - Retail unlikely the (price) moderation partially offset by a 0.5 percent decline in the cost in men's and July.

The cost of medical care rose

Retail prices overall have risen ponent fell back 5.8 percent for Housing costs overall re- the year. The decline in trans-

Hearing room was crowded with homeowners, environmentalists and developers

P&Z Panel Denies Expansion Request

By Paul C. Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

A planned 485-acre expansion to the Heathrow development west of Markham Woods Road suffered a set-back Wednesday night.

Seminole County's planning and zoning board recommended dental of the expansion request during a public hearing on amendments to the county's Comprehensive Land Use Plan for several reasons, including potential traffic and environmental impacts.

Its recommendation will be passed to the county commission for official action in a public hearing on Sept. 8.

The 11-item meeting, which started at 7 p.m., concluded just

before 2 a.m. today, with the Heathrow expansion issue consuming over an 90 minutes.

The board voted to recommend dental Heathrow's requested land use designation change from general rural to residential planned unit development on a 4-1 vote, with board and Joe Creamons were not member Harry Hagle casting the only vote in favor. Board member Jim Weinberg made the motion to deny the request.

motion, which was also supported by Dot Meadors and chairman Sue Lewis.

Also recommended for denial is Heathrow's change of zoning 1,200-acre tract north of Lake request from agricultural to Mary Blvd., between Interstate 4 planned unit development use, and Markham Woods Road. by the same 4-1 vote.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Hagle and Weinberg 1 Yea, 1 Nay

Board members Alda Rowe present.

The expansion, referred to as Heathrow West, is a 485-acre finger-like extension of the Michael Davis seconded the Heathrow luxury residential development. Heathrow is considered a development of regional impact with more than 4,000 homes planned for a

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For the first seven months of since 1949 when prices fell 2.4 percent during the first seven did the cost of motor fuels. months of the year.

inflation that preceded the percent. energy price drop.

advanced to 328 in July on a mained unchanged, but the cost scale that began in 1967 when of shelter rose by 0.4 percent to the collapse of world oil prices the government's "market and renters' costs rose 0.7 per-

Fuel costs overall declined 2.1 percent as fuel oil, coal and 1986, the index has declined by bottled gas fell back 4.9 percent 0.2 percent, the steepest drop in the month. Gasoline pump prices declined 6.6 percent as

Transportation costs declined The outlook for the months by 1.2 percent overall and the ahead, however, is for a gradual cost of new cars rose 0.4 percent return to the moderate pace of in July. Used cars fell back 0.5

The cost of apparel and up-"The projections are that gas keep overall increased 0.2 perprices are going to increase at cent as a 0.6 percent rise in the pump very shortly, so it's women's and girls' apparel was

portation costs was entirely due beginning in January 1986. Gasoline prices have declined 27.4 percent in the first seven months of 1986 and were 35.7 percent below their March 1981 peak.

Food and beverage costs have gained a modest 3.5 percent in the past year and housing costs just 2.8 percent in the period. The cost of medical care rose 7.6 percent since July of 1985 while other goods and services gained 6 percent for the year.

The prospects for the second half of 1986 are for a return to See PRICES, page 3A



Appeal sided with a former Lake Mary School teacher today effectively stopping his trial on charges of selling cocaine to a sheriff's informant.

It will now be up to State Attorney Norman Wolfinger to court's ruling in the case of

The 5th District Court of Wilson Gordon Jr., 39, of Altamonte Springs. Wolfinger would have to appeal to the Florida Supreme Court.

Gordon, taped selling cocaine Dec. 1, 1984, admitted guilt but argued he should not be tried because charges against decided whether to appeal the him were not filed for about 11/2 years after the incident. He successfully argued that his right to a speedy trial had been violated and his opportunity to mount a defense against entrapment had been eroded by the time span.

The pretrial appeal was made to the 5th DCA because Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler ordered the case to go to trial.



Dot Meadors ...Resigns to run

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Meadors Resigns P&Z For City Race

By Paul C. Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

A five-year member of the Seminole Use Plan. County Planning and Zoning Commission has resigned effective immedi- her post to run for Sanford City ately to run for a Sanford City Com- Commissioner Dave Farr's District 4 mission seat.

Dot Meadors, 54, Sanford, who was Farr is vying for the presidency of the appointed to the panel by county Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. commissioner Sandra Glenn in Febru- He said if named to the spot, he would ary, 1981, read her letter of resignation run again for the city commission seat dated Wednesday at about 1:40 a.m. "if the chamber executive board doesn't today.

conclusion of the commission's sponsibilities."

seven-hour public hearing on changes to the county's Comprehensive Land

She told the Evening Herald she quit scat.

feel as though it would be a conflict of counity positions in 1968 and 1970 in The surprise resignation came at the interest with my chamber re- unsuccessful bids for a county com-

"I've been very concerned for the city in its conflicts with the county, including Yankee Lake," Ms. Meadors said. adding that if possible she would like to be a peacemaker.

But, she added, the city should maintain a strong position in its dealings with county government.

"I don't think the city should lay down," in conflicts with the county, Meadors said.

She said she first ran for election for See RESIGNS, page 8A



Herald Photo by Deane Jordan

Lightning Strikes Dog Barn

A Lake Mary firefighter douses hot coals at the scene of a late morning fire at a kennel In Lake Mary Wednesday. No dogs were In the one-story structure, 100 Humphrey Road, when it was struck by lightning around 11 a.m. There was no damage estimate for the barn-like building that was burned to the ground. The fire was confined to the building by Lake Mary and county firefighters. No injuries were reported.

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Seminole County schools host open houses, 3B Inside scoop on the life of a cocologist: LEISURE, Friday

Weather2A

By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

County commission chairman Bob Sturm's campaign contribution war chest is still the richest among those seeking election to county offices, but giving to all candidates has slowed, according to campaign financial reports for the most recent two week period, ending last week.

Sturm, R-Lake Mary, has collected \$76,970 for his District 2 re-election bid, but only \$200 of that came in during the most recent two week reporting

period, according to his contributions reports. Sturm has also spent a total of \$38,871 so far in his re-election effort,

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\$8,117 of it within the past two weeks.

Most of the recent expenditures were for services from a public relations firm and for brochures.

Sturm paid Casselberry's Strauss-Morrison and Associates, Inc. \$3,000 for their work on his campaign, and also

paid \$3,598 to H&M Printing. Longwood, for the printing and folding of campaign literature.

A review of contributors to Sturm's re-election effort shows 10 contributors have given the maximum limit of \$1,000 each in lump sums. Those contributors could donate up to \$1,000 each more prior to a second primary, and again prior to the November general election

Those who have given \$1,000 each to Sturm's campaign since last December Include: Heathrow Land and Develop-See GIVING, page 2A

Political Giving Slows

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NATON **IN BRIEF**

Fed Lowers Discount Rate **To Lowest In Eight Years**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Reserve Board slashed its discount lending rate to the lowest level in nearly nine years in a bid to shake the economy out of its doldrums, but whether the move succeeds is a big question.

The Fed announced Wednesday a cut in the rate it charges commercial banks for funds from 6 percent to 5 1/3 percent.

The discount rate cut - the fourth in the last five months - becomes effective with the start of business today. It was timed to coincide with the close of the stock market in New York to minimize disruption in trading.

The central bank's lending rate was last raised from 5 14 percent to 5 % percent on Aug. 31, 1977. It peaked at 14 percent in 1980-81.

Lightning Threatens Firefighters

Some 5,000 firefighters battled three major blazes in northeastern Oregon and officials in the Northwest worried about predicted lightning storms, the chief menace in the August holocaust that has charred 710,000 acres in nine western states.

A weather forecast Wednesday night called for increased lightning in southwest Idaho and eastern Oregon until Friday. Interagency Fire Center spokesman Dave Damron said in Boise that forecasters could not predict how serious the lightning strikes would be.

Between Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, 17,462 lightning strikes hit the Northwest, starting 162 fires that burned 13,455 acres. But none of the blazes were major and most were contained, the center said.

Defiant Priest Calls For Change

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A priest and scholar who has spent 25 years atudying the sensitive field of sexual ethics says the Vatican should "change its teachings" instead of disciplining him for his dissenting views.

On Monday, church officials informed the Rev. Charles Curran that the Vatican had determined his dissent from church leachings on such issues as birth control, abortion, homosexuality, sterilization and divorce make him "no longer suitable or eligible" to be a Roman Catholic theologian and he has been forbidden from teaching at the church-run Catholic University of America.

But Curran told a Wednesday news conference he will fight the Vatican action through all means available, including the secular courts if necessary.



Sanford Agrees To Fund New Van

By Karen Talley Ierald Staff Write

Sanford commissioners have lentatively agreed to fund a \$20,000 van purchase for the Federation of Senior Citizen

proval during Monday's work city of Sanford." and cover cost of outfitting the south of State Road 46. van for wheelchair access.

The federation's funding request received a wholehearted still in Seminole County. And, endorsement from four commissioners Monday, while Commis- nances allow signs of that size, sioner Dave Farr granted it contingent on permitting. Sanhalf-hearted support.

Farr agreed the city should assist the federation's continued 'might be a bit excessive.''

The federation operates the take the sign down. Meals-On-Wheels program. transports the ciderly to con- sign is gone, they'd be willing to are in Sanford, and takes them hospital treatments and shop- approve a subsequent proposal ping.

The federation receives 90 restrictions. percent of its budgeted income United Way of Seminole County.

and recent loss of a van. federaford commissioners last week with the funding proposal.

It was agreed details of the with a replacement van, bringing its transportation force back addressed at Monday's workshop.

also said it was sign of the times. and required by city ordinance, billboard on U.S. Highway 17-92 will have to come down.

The city's concentration on beautification, in combination with its signage law, prompted Commissioner John Mercer to say the almost finished billboard

upon during their next regular foot sign stands on a parcel the session. The monies would come city annexed last spring, on from the city's contingency fund 17-92, approximately one mile

Its construction began in January while the parcel was although the county's ordiford does not.

Construction of the billboard was ordered halted by city ofefforts, but questioned whether ficials in April, following the \$20,000 worth of support annexation, and on Monday commissioners told its builder to

Commissioners said once the gregate meal sites, two of which talk to the builder about a smaller billboard, although they to doctor's offices, out-patient also indicated they would not that exceeds Sanford's signage

Commissioners and city staff from the federal government and on Monday also acted as 10 percent from Seminole arbitrators to promote settle-County. Additional assistance to ment of a disagreement Sanora handle supplemental needs residents are having with the comes from local cities and the principals of a proposed residential development adjacent to Faced with federal tax cuts their community.

At issue is roadway access for tion members approached San- the 35 acre proposed development, which is bounded on the north by Sanora, the south by Cornwall Road and the cast by request to provide the group the Seaboard Coastline right-of-way.

As presented on a preliminary to five vehicles, would be layout, the development's western access point is a connection from Stenstrom Commissioners on Monday Boulevard, out to Sanford Avenue.

The layout also contains a that a large, nearly completed roadway across the eastern part traffic through their view.



The Rains Came

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincen

The high-wheeled pick-up doubled for an ark Wednesday as the deluge hit and street flooding plagued traffic throughout the Sanford area. Power was lost at many businesses and residences but was quickly restored.

of the development, leading from neighborhood. Cornwall Road to Matthew Drive, which ties into Sanora.

Commissioners agreed earlier this year to allow Matthew Drive to be barricaded, but not abandoned, at Sanora residents' request. The residents said allterrain vehicles and motorcyles were using the road to come into their community from the 35

acre lot. According to a statement from the Sanora Homeowners Association, 130 of the community's residents now oppose the proposed opening and extension of Matthew Drive.

Sanora residents cite the extension's serving as a shortcut from Cornwall Road to Sanora Boulevard, which they say would take that area's industrial

The resultant influx would adversely impact the Sanora

community and pose dangers to their children, the residents said.

As discussed Monday, the developer will consider closing the Commercial Way access point and restructuring internal routes so that entry and exit is only via Stenstrom Boulevard to Sanford Avenue.

The parcel's owner and civil engineers developing the plan were represented Monday, as was the Sanora Homeowners Association.

A development plat containing the roadway restructuring will be presented to city commissioners for final approval after a Planning and Zoning Board re-

School Board Candidates File Reports

Ann Neiswender leads non- newspaper ads, printing, and in campaign fund raising, according to most recent financial reports filed with the Seminole County elections office.

Neiswender, Sanford, has collected \$4,869 to finance her bid for incumbent board member Jean Bryant's district 5 seat.

partisan school board candidates production of signs and T-shirts. Mrs. Bryant, Sanford, has collected a total of \$1,094.05, but that includes a \$444.05 loan tion's political action committee. Longwood, has collected \$1.250. from herself. and \$400 in contributions from family members. according to her financial report.

The report shows \$774.42 in District 1 candidate Rudy Equipment Company, Sanford. expenditures. including her Sloan. Sanford, leads candidates He has spent a total of \$615.75.

Sanford, has collected a total of Estate firm. He has spent \$885 for his bid, including a \$2,967.76, mostly on advertis-\$600 donation from the ingand printing. Seminole Education Associa-According to his financial report. Including a \$500 loan from

Incumbent Bill Kroll. he has spent \$493.74 on his himself, and a \$500 donation filing fee, and \$5.37 for pictures. from Certified Produce and

IN BRIEF AS AN AUTHORITY U

Kennedy Space Center Braces For'September Layoffs

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - NASA is debating how many workers at the Kennedy Space Center face layoffs because of the Challenger disaster and officials say a decision could be announced in early September to "end the uncertainty" that is hurting morale.

At an informal news briefing Wednesday, acting space center director Thomas Utsman said a budget proposal was submitted last week to Rear Adm. Richard Truly, director of the shuttle program, for review by agency Administrator James Fletcher.

The budget projections submitted to Truly include recommendations for work levels, which Utsman said are difficult to pin down.

'We said how many do we need to make sure we've got a team that can do the job when we've got to start doing the job," he said. "And the second part is do we have enough work to keep the people employed and we were able to arrive at a balance on those numbers."

Graham Signs 2 Death Warrants

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A death warrant has been issued for Allen Lee Davis, who received three death sentences for the 1982 murders of a Jacksonville woman and her two daughters.

Gov. Bob Graham signed death warrants for Davis and Kenneth Wayne Hardwick - the first for each -Wednesday. The executions are scheduled for Sept. 23 at 7 a.m

Records show Davis, 42, beat Nancy Weiler to death with a pistol and tied up and shot her 9-year-old daughter. Kristina, through the chest and head. Davis beat the other daughter. Katherine, age 5, and shot her in the back as she ran down a hallway.

Records show Hardwick, 47, murdered 72-year-old Quincy Marshall in December 1980 in Sebring. He had once worked for Marshall as a painter.

Hardwick confessed to his girlfriend about the murder and was sentenced to death on February 25, 1983. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to grant relief in May 1985.

That money includes a \$750 loan from her husband. Roger, and a \$500 contribution from herself.

She has spent \$4,664 on the campaign so far, mostly on sign permits from Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, and the city of Sanford.

The third district 5 candidate, out of his pocket, and another Herbert "Whitey" Eckstein, \$1.000 came from his Sloan Real

Developer Sues Over Shopping Center Delay tion Association political action committee. He has spent

about drainage approval and road improvement are the basis for a suit filed by a developer against Seminole County.

CHS Enterprises Inc., of Orlando, owner of Prime Contractors Inc., filed suit against the county over changes the county has asked for a halt in the construction of the Reflections of Hidden Lake shopping center.

The center, half complete, is at the intersection of Hidden Lake Drive and Lake Mary Blvd.

Seminole County Judge refused

to reduce a \$1 million bond set

in the case of a man charged

with trafficking 22 pounds of

Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lef-

fler refused the request by Alex

Cohen-Velasquez. 43, of Ocala,

by saying the accused had made

cocaine.

plans to skip.

In Cocaine Trafficking Case

Charges and countercharges on the center's drainage system. another look at the boulevard The suit also asks that the county be prevented from interrupting the company's work again, which includes installation of drainage under Lake company that if it proceeded finances statement until October Mary Boulevard and then restoration of the road. the county would withdraw its

According to court records, the county approved in April the right-of-way construction drainage system and restorations plans to Lake Mary Boulevard. It then issued a right-of-way permit so construction could begin.

However, the county told the company July 23 the improve-The suit asks that the com- ment plans would have to be pany be allowed to begin work redesigned and it wanted

Judge Won't Reduce \$1 Million Bond

Agency personnel showing Cohen-Velasquez made plans to

abandon his family and children.

represented his client as a pin-

Cohen-Velasquez and a co-

nacle in the community.

\$493.74 candidacy filing fee and in collections in that race with \$4,000 in contributions, all of which have come from himself. \$3.000 of the money has come

restoration plan. In a second

letter by the county on July 30,

the day drainage construction

was to begin, the county told the

with the drainage and restora-

The company is asking the

court to allow it to continue

construction and to abrogate an

agreement the company has

with the county to seil a small

portion of the land to the county

the Altamonte Mall in Altamonte

permit.

Springs.

Leffler said he took exception to told agents he was unaware that

for a right-of-way.

including his \$493 filing fee.

Another district I candidate; Larry Betsinger. Longwood, has collected \$1,585 in contributions according to his financial report. His largest contribution, \$600, came from the Seminole Educa-\$614.18, including his \$493 filing fee.

District 4 board member Pat Telson is unopposed, and will not have to file a campaign since she does not have to tion aspect of the construction conduct an active campaign. elections supervisor Sandy Goard said.

Youth Program **Director Resigns**

Health reasons have been cited for the resignation of the administrator of the Seminole County's Prosecution Alternative Youth (PAY) program, A. "Dolph" Voge, 63.

Voge also directed the county's Juvenile Arbitration Program before it merged July 1 with a state program to form PAY. Sticking to his judicial guns, a seized by Drug Enforcement DEA agents in the parking lot of

The PAY program, as were its predecessors, is designed to provide alternative proceedings Cohne-Velasquez reportedly and punishment outside the court system for juvenile offend-Cohen-Velasquez' attorney who a box in the car he was driving ers. The program reduces the contained cocaine. He said he case load on the courts and helps was paid \$1,000 by a man in juveniles avoid a criminal record Miami to deliver the box to if they successfully complete defendent. Jose Franscisco Orlando. He thought it contained their individualized programs.

Voge, who also acted as an -Deane Jordan arbitrator, helped develop PAY.

WEATHER

LOCAL REPORT: Wednesday's thundershowers brought cooler temperatures and a high of 81 degrees. The 8 a.m. reading today was 69 degrees, according to University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center. Rainfall recorded was .90 inches. Chance of showers this afternoon.

NATIONAL REPORT: Heavy rain in the Carolinas roused eleepylicads from their flooded homes in the dead of night and sent cars afloat but was still welcomed by the Southeast. trying to bounce back from the worst drought in a century. To the West, forecasters predicted unother scorcher today for Texas, the desert Southwest and Southern California. On Wednesday heat records were set in Colorado, Texas. California and New Mexico. The temperature in over two days.

San Angelo, Texas, shot up to 109 degrees, snapping a record of 105 set for the date in 1943. Los Angeles broke a 99-year-old record when the mercury soared to 97 degrees. Forecasters said a break in Southeast rains allowed floodwaters to recede somewhat Wednesday night, but with the expectation of additional rain they extended flood warnings overnight. Floodwaters rushed through South Carolina homes and streets Wednesday for the second time in three days, forcing about 75 people, many in night clothes, in Lockhart to flee their homes in boats shortly after midnight. Six inches of rain had fallen within two hours, and the water rose to four feet in some buildings, officials said. Fourteen inches of rain have fallen on Swanquarter, N.C.,

AREA READINGS (8 s.m.): temperature: 73; overnight low: 73; Wednesday's high: 86: barometric pressure: 30.09; relative humidity: 90 percent: winds: SE at 8 mph; rain: .86 inch: sunrise: 6:58 a.m., sunset 8:58 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 10:49 a.m., 11:10 p.m.; lows, 4:25 a.m., 4:44 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 11:09 a.m., 11:30 p.m.: lows, 4:45 a.m., 5:04 p m.: Bayport: highs, 10:28 a.m., 10:47 p.m.; lows, 4:23 a.m., 4:48 p.m.

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 lower 90a.

AREA FORECAST: Today...variable cloudiness with

High in the upper 80s to lower 90s. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. To- St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet -night...partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly evening thunderstorms. Low in the low and inland waters a moderate 70s. Variable mostly south wind chop. Widely scattered thunaround 10 mph. Rain chance derstorms. Tonight ... variable decreasing to 20 percent. Friday...partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of mainly after- a light chop. A few thunnoon thunderstorms. High derstorms. Friday ... variable

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hespital Wednesday ADMISSIONS Sanford: Jennifer S. Nelson Charles Wyman Geneva: **Clifford Brown**

DISCHARGES Sanford Mark Anglin Sr. Lake Mary: Franklin Wick Denise Balbuena & baby boy SIRTHS Jennifer S. Nelson & baby bay mostly southeast wind 10 kts or less. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few showers.

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Leffler cited an unmailed letter Springs, were arrested Aug. 8 by a good chance of thunderstorms. around 90. Southeast wind

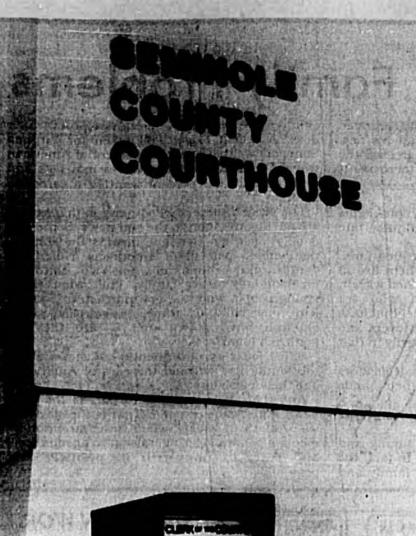
Soto-Vahos, 45. of Altamonte \$180,000 in cash.

around 10 mph. BOATING REPORT:

10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay

wind less than 10 kts. Seas less than 3 ft. Bay and inland waters

Today...south to southwest wind





Easy Payment Place

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Forgot to make your traffic fine payment? Or the courthouse was closed when you got there with your child support allotment? It's no problem if you're paying at the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford which just installed an afterhours deposit box. The box, located at the west entrance of the courthouse, is to collect those late payments which will be logged in as paid the day prior to the morning they are taken from the box.

Cats Not Being Eaten, Humane Society Says

Seminole County Humane So- apparently was not illegal to eat clety officials determined Tues- pets. Officials of the Humane day that reports of immigrants Society of the United States in cating cats were unfounded.

Tallahassee said they, too, knew Barbara Woodhull, of the of no law that prohibits the

Four Face Cocaine Charges

City/County Investigation Bureau agents reported arresting four Altamonte Springs men accused of trafficking in cocaine and conspiring to sell two ounces of cocaine.

A REAL POINT AND A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPERTY.

The arrests were made at about 9 p.m. Tuesday at 635 Heatherton Village. Altamonte Springs, the home of one of the suspects.

Agents reported meeting one of the men Tuesday and he allegedly took agents to the home of a second man. Those two men went with the agents to the home of a third man, where the arrests were later made. There the resident allegedly called a fourth man. who reportedly arrived at that home with two ounces of cocaine to sell.

Arrested at his home was Greg John Menegat, 20. along with the man who allegedly first met with agents, Leonard Hooks, 22. of P.O. Box 782. Also arrested were, James Duncan McMillian, 25. of 311 S. North Lake Blvd., who allegedly supplied the cocaine, and Michael Patrick Savanik, 22. of 615 Applewood Ave., whose home Hooks allegedly took agents to first. All were being held without bond in the Seminole County jail. COCAINE BUST

A woman questioned by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy after he saw her walking near North Street near Altamonte Springs, before she got into a car with a man, has been charged with possession of cocaine.

The man reportedly agreed to let the deputy search his car and the woman let him search her purse, where two pieces of crack cocaine were reportedly found. The man was not arrested.

Kathleen Rebecca Darnell Warren, 21, of Orlando, was arrested at 1:38 a.m. Wednesday, on County Road 427 at North Street. She was being held In lieu of \$1,000 bond.

COKE AT CLUB

A man questioned by Altamonte Springs police in the parking lot of the Hotline Bottle Club, State Road 436, was charged with possession of cocaine at about 5 a.m. Tuesday. Abdlel Rivera. 24, of 501 San Sebastian Prado, Altamonte Springs, has been released on \$2,000 bond to appear in court

Sept. 8. **BAD DEAL ARREST**

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ty at the Seminole County fail at 2 p.m. Tuesday. He was being held in lieu of \$100 bond.

DUI ARRESTS The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Harry John O'Halloran. 47, of Deltona, was arrested at 1:48 a.m. Wednesday after his car was clocked traveling 75 mph on Interstate 4 in Lake Mary.

-Benny Dale Miller, 34, of 49 Lake Monroe Terrace. Sanford, at 10:10 p.m. Tuesday, after his license.

-John Pattison Stenger, 23. 2047 Poinciana Road, Winter Park. at 6:28 p.m. Tuesday after his car was clocked traveling 50 mph on State Road 426 in Oviedo.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Alfredo Rodriguez, 32, of 813 Orlanole Road, Maitland, reported to sheriffs' deputies that tools and a tool box valued at \$150 were stolen from his carport Aug. 15.

Sara P. Rosenberg. 27, of Casselberry, a teacher at English Estates Elementary #5, Fern Park, reported to sheriff's deputies her purse containing a \$500 watch was stolen from a room at the school Tuesday.

A television valued at \$250 was stolen from the home of Johnny M. Moore, 45, of 10020 Matthews Road, Altamonte Springs, Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

A \$100 edger was stolen from the garage of Peter Kuras, of 9730 Bear Lake Road, Apopka. Deputies reported the theft occurred Tuesday.

William Dean Black, 44, of 909 Cherokee Circle. Sanford, reported to shelff's deputies that about \$800 worth of photo gear was stolen from his home Lucsday A manager for Florida Restdential Communities of Altamonte Springs reported to sheriff's deputies a \$700 air compressor, a \$400 electric Park Ave., was arrested by a range and other items were Seminole County sheriff's depu- stolen from two building sites at

2888 and 2892 Ware Ham Court, Casselberry, on Monday or Tuesday.

A burglar stole a \$400 video recorder from Sweetwater Academy, 252 E. Lake Brantley Road. between Aug. 15 and 17, according to a sheriff's report filed by Dane Frank Beane. 38. of Longwood.

was stolen from the home of Nazario DeMayo. 45, of 1928 HOunds Lake Drive. Winter Park, between Aug. 1 and Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

Agusto Costa, of 477 Lake HOwell Road, Maitland, reported to sheriff's deputies that while he weighed himself at Publix, Butler Plaza, State Road 436, Casselberry, at about 10 a.m. Tuesday, he put his wallet concar ran off Persimmon Avenue in taining \$400 on top of the scales. Sanford. He was also charged He left his wallet and when he with driving with a suspended returned at about 11:15 a.m. it was gone.

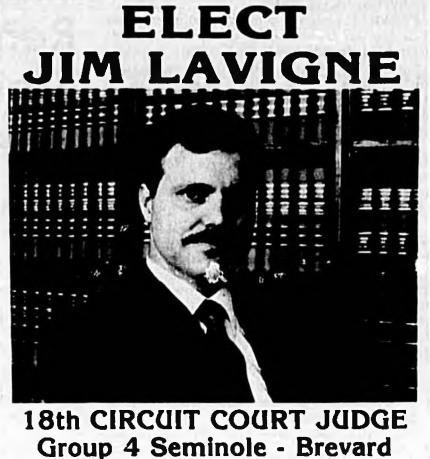
Ann Marie Tombros, 36, of 137 Duncan Trail. Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$1,200 diamond ring was stolen from her home between Aug. 14 and 16.

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A pair of mirrors valued at \$150 were stolen from the pickup truck of James R. Green. 39. of 619 Moss Drive, Alta-A \$250 .38-caliber handgun monte Springs, between Friday and Monday, a sheriff's report said.

> The four-foot, green ceramic alligator that for five years graced the yard of John E. Dowling. of 534 Woodfire Way. Casselberry, was stolen Sunday or Monday. A sheriff's report said the gator is valued at \$400.

A \$2.325 copying machine belonging to Roosevelt Green of Green Brother' Roofing. Beardall Avenue, Sanford, was stolen from that business Sunday or Monday, a sheriff's report said.



THE MOST EXPERIENCED AND BEST QUALIFIED CANDIDATE

JIM LAVIGNE IS NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED AS AN AUTHORITY ON CURRENT

County, said an investigator cats and dogs. checked out the complaint Tuesday afternoon and found no evidence of the practice.

Earlier Tuesday, Humane Soconcern about the possibility, saying that under Florida law it

Humane Society of Seminole cating of pet animals such as

Florida law only requires that animals to be eaten be killed quickly and in a humane fashclety officials had expressed ion, rendered unconscious immediately and in a non-stressful manner.

"I don't care how many glazed

tile roads you put in, anything

that destroys the character of

the neighborhood should be

looked at long and seriously,"

river and area wetlands, and

expressed concern about plans

Ms. Hardin said. She noted

runoff from a dirt pile on the

"If this is their environmental

Another area resident, George

Taack, said Heathrow developer

"Jeno Paulucel does an excellent

job on long range planning for

"Does he have Carte Blanche?" asked Joanne Wenger, another area resident.

Anderson said the potential

impacts are "exaggerated," and

that Heathrow developers are

"trying to be responsible to

(nearby) property owners and

that he would like to see the

project use water and sewer

service provided by the planned

The hoped-lor extension

begins west of Markham Woods

Road, and runs west to near the

Wekiva River. Heathrow repre-

Yankee Lake treatment plant.

Hagle stood alone in not voting

neighbors."

concern, we're not impressed,"

'We're concerned about

Friends of the Wekiva presi-

DeWolfe said.

A 20-year-old man Sanlord man who allegedly agreed to sell a handgun to a woman for \$30 and took the cash, but never gave her the weapon, has been charged with theft.

Donald Bruce Carter, of 606

390 homes are planned for the

as an environmentalist group.

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In oil prices.

The homeowners object to

plans for 260 of the 390

homesites to be on half-acre lots,

because the character of the area

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the moderate pace of inflation

area.

sentative Bruce Anderson said has extablished one-acre lot minimums.

The environmentalists are The extension is opposed by concerned about potential imhomeowners in the area, as well pacts on the nearby Wekiva River.

> Anderson said the development needs the 390 homesites to pay for the cost of a connecting bridge between the extension

Jackman said. "Prices should rise at about the level we've seen over the last two years, which is about 4 percent a year.'

While the bureau does not issue an official inflation that prevailed before the collapse forecast, Jackman sald last month he expected end of the "One obviously expects to see year prices to be about 2 percent some acceleration in the second half of the year." Bureau of higher than they were at the end Labor Statistics analyst Patrick of 1985.

Leman Improving

Seminole County Jail ad- was suffering from bacterial ministrator Jay Leman, who has meningitis. He is being treated been rehospitalized with an infection following kidney transplant surgery on July 29, was reported to be in satisfactory condition and out of intensive care today at Florida Hospital/Orlando.

Leman, who was discharged from the hospital and who was reported to be making a rapid recovery following the transplant, was unconscious when he was rehospitalized Saturday. A Seminole County sheriff's spokesman said Leman

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with antibiotics. Prior to surgery Leman's immune system had been suppresed to prevent rejection of the transplanted kidney. Visitors had been kept to a minimum in attempt to avoid infection.

Leman, 40, suffered kidney failure early this year, the result of a hereditary problem. He is showing no sign of rejection of the transplanted kidney, a sheriff's spokesman said.

-Susan Loden

DEVELOPEMNTS IN THE LAW HIS LECTURES AND SEMINARS HAVE BEEN ATTENDED BY HUNDREDS OF ATTORNEYS. HIS SEMINARS HAVE BEEN APPROVED FOR CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION CREDIT BY THE FLORIDA, GEORGIA, AND ALABAMA BAR ASSOCIATIONS. **VOTE FOR JIM LAVIGNE SEPTEMBER 2ND** KE KNOWS THE LAW!

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and the main Heathrow property over Markham Woods Road, as well as other special touches in the development such as cast dent Pat Hardin said storm tron street lamps and wider water runoff could impact the sidewalks "to achieve the level of quality" Heathrow desires.

He said there would also be a for each home to use septic road access point directly onto tanks and water wells. Markham Woods Road.

"The purpose of the overpass Wekiva River water quality." is to help relieve the traffic impact," Anderson said.

You think they'll go through Heathrow property is turning a Heathrow (over the overpass nearby pond brown. instead of directly onto Markham Woods Road) to get to work." Ms. Lewis asked, shaking she said. her head.

Anderson replied, "Yes."

Frank Shelton. President of the Markham Woods Homeowncrs Association also suggested himself." the half-acre lots be eliminated in favor of one acre lots.

"There are 30 subdivisions developed in that area already using one-acre lots." Shelton said, adding that if the smaller lots were approved, it would set a precedent for future developers in the area.

"We applaud your desire for quality, but quality won't make to deny the expansion, saying up for the impacts created." Shelton said.

Thomas DeWolfe, an attorney for the environmentalist Friends of the Wekiva group, argued against the expansion, saying half-acre lots would "destroy the character of the neighborhood."

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department left the scene before firefighters has responded to the following arrived. calls. Details based on fire department reports:

TUESDAY

-12:09 p.m., 1806 French Ave., car accident. Scrapes on right arm and hand received by Dean Peake, 20, 118 Pinecrest Ave. Hospital transport declined.

-9:21 p.m., 11th Street and unknown injury. She reportedly firelighters arrived.

WEDNESDAY

-10:54 a.m., 1813 Landing Drive, rescue. A woman who had fallen was assisted by firemen. Hospital transport was not required.

-11:08 a.m., 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center, fire, Refrigerator coll reportedly ignited. Pecan Avenue, rescue. Call re- damaging a nearby wall recepported as woman down due to tical. Fire was out when

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BEN WATTENBERG

America Facing Major Family Problems

This year's big topic will be the difficulties of women, children, working women and family. ABC-TV did a big special called "After the Sexual Revolution" showing some career women exulting in their new found executive power, and some executive women crying and smearing their mascara because they hadn't married and hadn't borne children.

Phil Donahue gave us five hours of "The Human Animal" on NBC-TV. Some of it was very good and some of it approached the abourd, i.e., a concluding interview with Dr. Benjamin Spock telling us that the only way to save the family was through arms control.

In the New York Review, Andrew Hacker reviews nine books and three court decisions before presenting his own remedy: Be proud of spinsterhood.

In Commentary, Professor Michael Levin attacks day care plans on the theory that a young mother's place is in the home, and it only takes some knowledge of genetics to understand that.

Congress is acting: Legislation for unpaid maternal leave is moving through the system.

And of course there's Americs's granded himself. Ronald Resgan, crowing that his new tax bill is pro-family because it increases the deduction for children (of course it increases it for everyone else, too).

Whew! Why?

Because America has real family problems. The divorce rate is high. The illegitimacy rate has risen sharply

Accordingly, the rate of female-headed families has skyrocketed, and many of them live in poverty. Beyond all this, and intertwined with it, is the plight of working women who are confronted by the "supermom" model that sake some women to be wives, mothers, lovers and executive vice-presidents, not necessarily in that order.

It is facts like these that get writers, legislators and television producers to wring their hands about the crosion of the family.

Is there any good news on the family front? Yes, of three kinds.

First, American attitudes toward family and children remain extremely positive. In fact, the polls show that Americans feel that family and children are the most important aspect of their lives. A recent Roper Poil taken for Virginia Silms shows that about 90 percent of American women want a life that involves marriage and children, with 63 percent wanting a career in

The second piece of good news is that people are paying attention to the bad news. Some of it is silly, as when Donahue incants the statistic that only 5 percent of Americana live in the "traditional" husband-wife, two children, husband-only-earner family. Phil. what about young people who just got married, or couples with one child or three, or couples whose children have grown up? - are they all non-traditional?

Still a blizzard of authentic bad news about the family has reached the ears of Americans and their legislators. And that leads to the third part of the good

news. Americans respond. That is the standard way American society acts: Attract attention by media gloom-mongering, raise it to agenda level and start dealing with it, publicly and personally.

SCIENCE WORLD Lasers Remove **Stains**

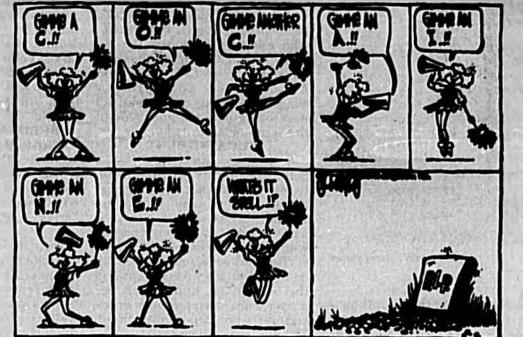
By Rob Stein UPI Science Writer

BOSTON (UPI) - Doctors have developed a new technique that uses a laser to remove disfiguring birthmarks known as port-wine stains with little pain and without leaving scars.

Dr. Oon Tian Tan, an assistant professor of dermatology at Boston University School of Medicine, said the new technique user a device known as a tunable dye laser and for the first time provides treatment for children.

About one in every 10,000 children is born with port-wine stains, which are pink, red or purple areas usually located on the face caused by abnormal blood vessels that become baggy and swollen with blood.

in adults, the stains, which range in size from about an inch square to covering nearly the entire body, had been removed using conventional argon lasers. But those lasers burn through the skin, destroying normal tissue and leaving scars. "Conventional argon laser energy ... works more like a blowtorch. destroying tissue from the outside in like a third-degree burn." said Tan. "Many of my patients show the unfortunate scarring from earlier treatment with the argon laser, which is irreversible."



JEFFREY HART She's No Defector

Martina Navratilova returned two weeks ago to her native Czechoslovakia to play for the United States in the Federation Cup team tennis matches, and it was an interesting episode in a number of ways.

The media reminded us that 11 years ago Miss Navratilova had "defected" to the United States.

home-town girl who has made good in a big way. Czechs in the crowd even waved small American flags. They made it appear that the gray communist puppets sitting there who are running the country for the benefit of Moscow are the real defectors, traitors to their own people, who could not remain in

WASHINGTON WORLD Why Pick **Politics?**

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan says he has "always felt the nine most terrifying words in the English language are "I'm from the government and I'm here to help."

The president spent eight years as the governor of California and he is nearing the end of his sixth year in the White House, and yet he speaks of government with disdain.

The irony of his remark, made at his last news conference in Chicago, is that he uttered it after a day of campaigning in Illinois where he attempted to woo the farm vote with additional government subsidies.

In that respect the president had it both ways. He told the farmers he was going "to get government off your backs" and at the same time applied some medicine to case their current economic pain.

There was a time in recent history when President John F. Kennedy spoke in terms of public service



Don't Overlook Baiting A Hook

Balting a hook is one of the most overlooked aspects of fishing. It is a relatively simple operation, but some thought must be given to correct hook placement for successful fishing.

One simple rule that everyone should follow is to hook "dead" bait so that it lays out straight in the current. Baits that twist and spin are rarely effective and will cause twist problems in the line.

Dead baits should be hooked to look as natural as possible. They should be allowed to flutter in the water and look appealing.

In some cases the hook point should be covered. Sheepshead, bream, and other species that nibble will not respond well if the hook point is exposed.

With larger balts for larger fish, the hook point may be exposed for better hooking potential. Big fish have large mouths and want a lot to cat with one gulp. They are not going to notice a hook point when eyeballing a big, tasty morsel. Many fish have been missed because the hook point was buried too deep in a large bait.

Live balt is more difficult to hook then dead bait. Live balt should be hooked in a way to maximize the liveliness of the bait. Live bait that is hampered by a hook will not appear natural and will not draw strikes. You also want to hook your live bait in such a fashion that it will remain alive and fresh for a long period of time.

Different live baits require differing hook placements. Live shrimp can be hooked

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The argon laser could not be used at all on children because it caused so much scarring.

The tunable dye laser, however, can be tuned to different wavelengths of light. That allows the laser to be adjusted so the energy produced by the highintensity light is absorbed only by certain tissue.

For port-wine stains, the laser is adjusted so the energy is only absorbed by red blood cells. The blood vessels are destroyed "from the inside, like a microwave oven" when the energy is released outward from the red blood cells, Tan said.

"By zeroing in on this cell with the laser we can selectively treat only these abnormally dilated port-wine stain blood vessels ... while leaving other layers of skin untouched." said Tan.

"Basically we've eliminated all the scarring, which is very exciting," she said.

New blood vessels that grow to replace those destroyed by the laser are normal, Tan said.

"We're not sure why, but we're looking into that," she said.

The tunable dye laser also avoids damaging sweat glands and hair growth in the area.

Now if I chose to live in Paris or Athens, no one would say that I had "defected" to France or Greece. T.S. Eliot became a British subject and lived in London, but nobody ever called him a defector. Lots of Americans "live abroad." The term "defector" is almost a military word, and implies a permanent state of warfare or at least hostility. Which, clearly, is true. The Czech communist regime is at war with the West, and Martina is a "defector.'

Nor was the event just a tennis match. Here is the report in the New York Times: "When Martina Navratilova hit a perfect cross-court volley today to clinch the Federation Cup for the United States, a group of gray-haired. gray-suited Czechoslovakian men sat motionless amid a sea of applauding, cheering spectators. Then they abruptly rose and hurried out of Stvanice Stadium. The men included the nation's prime minister and the minister of sport...'

The official program for the matches mentioned her only once. Her photograph did not appear in it, though every other player's did. The press reported only the scores of her matches, with no comment. The players on the Czech team were ordered not to attend a reception for her at the American embassy.

But the ordinary people had their say. The Czech fans rooted for the great Czech player Hana Mandlikova, and wanted her to win, but they went wild every time Martina Navratilova made a good shot. To Czechh communist officialdom she is a defector, but to the people in the stands she is the power for 10 minutes without Soviet tanks and bayonets. Everyone sitting there knew that in 1968 Soviet tanks had crushed the attempt under Dubcek to set up even a liberalized communist regime.

Everyone today understands that in 1936. Adolf Hitler snubbed the great black track star Jesse Owens, a gold-medal winner at the Berlin Olympics. Only Hitler did not. According to Owens, Hitler congratulated him. The only thing that annoyed Hitler at the Berlin stadium was his own airship, the Hindenburg, which kept flying back and forth and stealing the show from the Fuhrer. Hitler issued the terse ommand: "Hindenburg auf." But snub Jesse Owens he did not.

His manners were superior to those of the communist stooges in Prague, for whom contempt has to be simply unlimited.

One is tempted to suggest that we cease all athletic relations with these illegitimate regimes, but that would be unfair to such players as Mandlikova who certainly is not a politician. And it does have to be said for the Prague tennis matches that they provided an occasion for the Czech fans to make their feelings known.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

when he spoke of government. In speeches to young people particularly he told them that public service could be the crown of their careers.

Of course, he muttered about the "bureaucrats" who were not carrying out orders. All presidents in recent times have felt that they were being circumvented by career employees.

But in recent years government per se has been the whipping boy of politicians and aspiring presidential candidates. Both President Jimmy Carter and Reagan ran against Washington as the intruder. Both extolled the joys of being amongst the people and both could not wait to get to Washington.

If government is so bad, and so often the scapegoat, one has to wonder why they chose it as their ultimate careers. However, in the case of Reagan, the goal admittedly was clear cut - to get rid of as much government as possible. A case in point was his perennial attempt to abolish, among others. the Small Business Administration, but he was cut off at the pass by Congress. Last week, Reagan told the Second White House Conference on Small Business that he would see to it that small business would have a voice in government councils, and he promised to select a permanent new administrator of the SBA.

Voluntarism in this country is admirable and necessary, but it cannot take on the wholesale needs of millions of people living below the poverty line. Lincoln said that "the government should do for people what they cannot do for themselves."

JACK ANDERSON Liberty Lobby Nets Soviet Letter tactics.

By Jack Anderson And Juseph Spear

WASHINGTON - Bolitical forgery is an old Russlan custom, dating back at least to the "Zinoviev Letter" and "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion," and continuing to this day with more or less sophisticated KGB disinformation documents.

Now a laughably sophomoric example of this dubious art has been circulated in a fund-raising appeal by The Spotlight, official organ of the ultra-rightwing Liberty Lobby, founded by Willis Carto, who is now its treasurer. The fake is a letter purporting to come from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, "congratulating" the latest of Liberty Lobby's many enemies for using Soviet tactics" to make life difficult for the right-wing organization.

The enemy in question is David Holmes, superintendent of the House Periodical Press Gallery, whose credentiala committee rejected The Spotlight's application for gallery privileges. Holmes told our associate Corky Johnson that The Spotlight was rejected in part because it is the Liberty Lobby's house organ and not an independent journalistic voice.

The "Gorbachev Letter" is complete with a Russian-alphabet signature and a letterhead featuring a gold-embossed hammer-and-sickle emblem and Gorbachev's address ("The Kremlin, Moscow") in Old English script. It is addressed to "Dear Comrade Holmes" and reads:

My congratulations on your decision to bar the Spotlight from covering activities of your Congress.

"The people of Soviet Russia understand just how important it is to control the press. I am pleased that you understand our position and have decided to use Soviet people on the committee who are

"I extend my invitation to you to visit here soon, so you can teach us first hand some of the other techniques you use to keep those who disagree with the American 'free' press from having the right to cover Important events.

"I am sure you can show us a great deal. Sincerely, Mikhail Gorbachev."

It's not clear whether the perpetrators of the undated letter expected its readers to take it as authentic, but in a postscript to the accompanying two-page appeal for money. Spotlight editor Vince Ryan refers to "the enclosed simulated letter from Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Gorbachev." The fake letter may not have been the only imaginary part of the fund-raising appeal. Holmes is quoted in Ryan's letter as saying to The Spotlight: "There are a lot of

afraid of you people, and a lot who don't like you. You're a definite threat to a lot of people here." Holmes denied ever saying any such thing.

Ryan asks for contributions to the 'Foundation to Defend the First Amendment," which has the same Capitol Hill address as The Spotlight and Liberty Lobby. He asks for money "to support FDFA's court battles to defend the First Amendment." but gives no particulars on this battle.

Carto told us that he did not author the phony Gorbachev letter. and said he is not an "officer or director or employee" of the Foundation to Defend the First Amendment. His denials were contained in a written response to an inquiry by us, in which he also gave his side of an internal fight over control of the Populist Party, founded by Carto In 1984.

through the base of the horn or through the tail. Hook live shrimp through the tail if you want to free-line them or want them to be able to swim freely.

Live baitfish should be hooked according to how you want the baitfish to swim. Lip-hook live baits if you are fishing them on the bottom or if you don't want them to swim over a large area. For example, if you are shiner fishing in a small area, you would want to lip hook the shriner in order that it would stay in the immediate area and eventually draw a strike.

Hook a bait in the back if you want it to swim over large areas or if you want to free-line it. Baitfish hooked in the back will stay on the top and cover a lot of water.

Baltfish hooked in the back tend to struggle more than those hooked on the lip. This struggiing behavior will trigger violent strikes from predatory fish such as bass or scatrout.

If you want to free-line shiners under matted water hyacinths or other floating vegetation, hook them under the belly by the anal fin. when the shiner gets under the cover and his back hits the cover, the hook will not get caught as it is under the shiner.

When trolling a live baltfish, definitely hook the baitfish in the upper lip. You want the fish to follow naturally and easily, without resistance. When fishing for toothy species, such as the king mackeral, you will wnt to put a "stinger" hook in the rear portion of the live bait.

Choose your hook to match the bait and the size of the fish being sought. It is a good rule of thumb to use the smallest, strongest hook possible. A hook that is too large will stand out like a sore thumb in a dead bait and inhibit the action of a live bait.

Give some thought before you place a hook in your bait and you will be rewarded with more fish in the ice chest at the end of the day.

SHUPE'S SCOOP - This is a reminder that we want to know WHY YOU LIKE TO FISH. All readers, from grandparents to grandchildren, send your responses to the mailing address below. We will print the most interesting comments in a forthcoming fishing column.

Send your responses to: Jim Shupe, c/o Sam Cook, Sports Editor. Evening Herald. P.O. Box 167. Sanford, Florida 32771

WEEKEND FORECAST - Ron Rawlins at Highland Park Fish Camp is looking forward to cooler weather. Bass fishing has been slow and only panfish are keeping active in the heal.

Reports from Osteen Bridge Fish Camp are similar. The heat has slowed bass fishing to a

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Riggins Looks For 'Regular' Work With USFL In Limbo

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Charles Riggins, a promising defensive linemen for the Orlando Renegades last year. was left out in the cold like most of the United States Football League players when it voted not to play this fall after winning just \$1 (trebled to \$3) in its antitrust sult against the National Football League.

Riggins, who graduated from Seminole High School and went on to a fine career at Bethune-Cookman College, had a brief fling with the Green Bay Packers and Tampa Bay Bandits before settling into a semi-starter's role with the Renegades last year.

The USFL has visions of

returning in 1987, but Riggins, presently living in Tampa, said he is not sure he can wait that long. "I'm 26 now," the 6-5. 250-pounder said Wednesday. "In two years, I'll be 28 and that's getting kind of late."

Riggins said he went through a workout with the Tampa Bay Bucs, who told him to "stay ready." He also has been in contact with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League who said "we might bring you up around the first of September,"

The USFL situation, however, has left a bad taste in Riggins' mouth. "The decision not to play was a real low blow." he said. "We had

worked out for eight months solid and then they say we're not going to play this year. It messed up a lot of guys because the NFL camps had already started."

9 To 5

Riggins said the USFL stars weren't hampered much, but for players like himself there just wasn't enough time to catch on with an NFL club and prove their worth.

"Herschel Walker can't miss, so the decision didn't affect him." Riggins said. "But some guys have to prove themselves and they never got the chance because the USFL held on to our contracts so long."

Riggins, despite the assurance of some league owners that there would be a

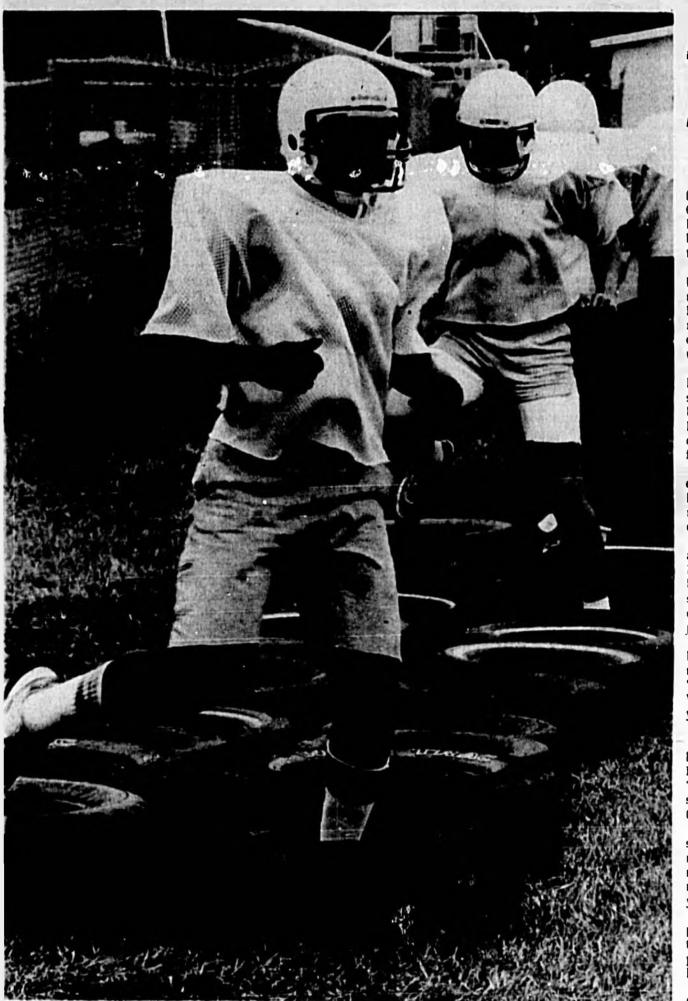
USFL in '87, said he wasn't buying it. 'I think they're just bluffing because they want to keep the (antitrust) lawsuit going." Riggins said about the USFL's appeal of damages. "Donald Trump caused us not to play. I just hope all the guys who had (off-season) job went back to them."

Trump voted against playing and when he did it meant without a team in the New York-New Jersey area there would be no television contract forthcoming - thus, no USFL.

Riggins, like most of the USFLers, is looking for a job. "I got a chance to get on with UPS (United Parcel Service)." he said. "It's a good company. Right now, I'm looking at 9 to 5.



Charles Riggins is seeking regular employment after the USFL decided not to play this fall.



Five Move-Ins Enhance Lions

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Oviedo High is one of the fastest growing schools in the Central Florida area and the each other out." Lions' football squad is already beginning to feel the effects of the growth.

"For the first time since I've been at Oviedo, we've had some move-ins." Oviedo coach Jack move-ins on the team and three etc., back in the evenings. of the five will probably start for us.'

While the school itself will have a brand new look this glory. Brantley has plenty of season, Blanton expects 1986 to players out this season, but be a rebuilding year for the Almon said there are only six

Football

Lyman is currently practicing twice a day but Scott said the Greyhounds will break down to one main practice after school when school begins Monday and that they would probably bring Blanton said. "We've got five the specialists, kickers, punters,

At Lake Brantley, coach Fred Almon said the Patriots are one year away from returning to

Lyman's Robert Thomas leads the running backs through the tires. Thomas, a hard-

running senior, gained 960 yards last year as	
the Greyhounds' meal-ticket tailback.	

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lions. With a number of un- seniors on the team. derclassmen, though, Blanton feels the future looks good.

now starting on defense and four of those are sophomores."

Blanton said the junior varsity and varsity squads combined have 69 players and will probably be up to 75 when school starts Monday. Of the players currently out, 16 are seniors, 20 juniors and 33 sophomores.

"This will probably be a rebuilding year since we have so many young kids." Blanton said. "But the school is growing fast. We have close to 1,900 kids this year when we usually have had 1,600. Our time will come."

While Blanton is happy to have 69 players out at this point, he said most of them reported. "in terrible shape. They're strong in the weightroom but terrible as far as leg speed goes."

While Oviedo is bursting at the numbers but has a good crop of returning players from last year's competitive team.

players on the varsity at this time and that they have been performing well in workouts and 28. The event will be called the have an excellent attitude.

there have a very positive attltude," Scott said. "Even when Seminole High's enrollment was and they're tired, there's no 1,400 students. The enrollment griping and the kids are helping is around 1,850.

"We're real young." Almon said. "We're lacking senior lead-"We've got a lot of young guys ership. And we're pretty small out there." Blanton said. "We too. We only have a few kids that have seven underclassmen right are over 200 pounds. It's hard to understand how we have the biggest school in the county and don't have any size. We must be In one of those cycles."

Almon said he currently has 50 players on the varsity squad. 55 on junior varsity and 50 on freshman. On the varsity team." the Patriots have one freshman. eight sophomores, 35 juniors and six seniors.

"I figure next year will be our year." Almon said. "We've got a lot of good young players and If they stick together we should have a fine team next season."

This season, Almon said the Patriots will probably take their lumps against such powerful foes as Apopka, Orlando Evans and Lake Howell. "It's going to be rough with the schedule we play," he said. "But the kids seams with growth, Lyman High have a good attitude. We may remains practically the same in take some punishment but we're going to try to dish some out. too.'

PATRIOT PREVIEW -Coach Bill Scott said he has 45 Almon said the freshman, junior varsity and varsity squads will scrimmage next Thursday, Aug. Patriot Preview '86 and will start 'All of the kids that are out with a cookout at 6:30 p.m.' SEMINOLE: 1,850 -It gets toward the end of practice incorrectly reported Sunday as

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Raines Leads

Tim Raines said Wednesday afternoon it would take a .350 average to win the National League batting title. Wednesday evening, the Montreal leftfielder took several swings toward that plateau.

Raines rapped two singles and a double in three at-bats to boost his average to .339 while Tony Gwynn and Chris Brown, both of whom were ahead of him when the day started, were 0 for 4. Gwynn dropped to .337 while Brown fell to .332.

"Gywnn seemed like he was getting three hits every night." Raines said via telephone from San Diego.

All did not go well, however, as the Expos dropped a 3-2 decision to the Padres.

Wilt Tips Canadian Bid Toward NBA

TORONTO (UPI) - Basketball great Wilt Chamberlain joined a group of high-priced Canadian investors Wednesday to announce a formal bid for an NBA franchise in the city that hosted the first NBA game ever played.

If approved, the multi-million-dollar Toronto venture would see the first non-American NBA club in 40 years.

Chamberlain, at 7-feet, 1-1/2 inches, said he was "as confident as I am tail" of building a winning club if the NBA approves.

"I think that I'm involved with a great promotional and business opportunity." said Chamberlain, a four-time MVP who retired after 14 seasons when he left the Los Angeles Lakers in 1973.

Chamberlain and local investors said they paid a \$100.000 NBA deposit and signed an agreement to base a club at Maple Leaf Gardens, home of the NHL Toronto Maple Leafs.

The NBA board of governors will meet in Phoenix Oct. 20-22 and the issue of expansion is on the agenda. Also competing for franchises are groups in Minneapolis, Orange County, Calif., Charlotte, N.C., and

Basketball

Miami and Orlando, Fla.

"While basketball may be America's game, it is clear that the popularity of the NBA is growing in leaps and bounds throughout the world." NBA commissioner David Stern said in New York.

Basketball was invented in 1891 by Canadian James Naismith. Maple Leaf Gardens also was home to the first NBA game ever played - Nov. 1, 1946, when the New York Nicks defeated the Toronto Huskies 68-66 in the first match after the Basketball Association of America became the NBA.

The Huskles folded after one season with a 22-38 record.

There is some doubt among Canadians over support for an NBA club. The Toronto Tornados of the Continental Basketball Association averaged crowds of about 300 before moving to Florida last year.

The Toronto group said the NBA was considering one expansion in 1987 and possibly two in 1988. Chamberlain and the support.

Canadians, including the son of sports magnate Harold Ballard, are almost equal partners in bidder Toronto Sports Enterprises Ltd.

No name has been chosen for a team and Chamberlain would have a position with the club.

The team would play home games at Maple Leaf Gardens, of which the elder Ballard is principal owner, with a seating capacity for basketball of 16,720.

The Toronto group has asked spectators for refundable deposits to prove there is demand for seasons tickets.

Among investors are Bill Ballard. chairman of Concert Productions International, Canada's largest rock music promoter. Also involved are his partner in CPL Michael Cohl, lawyer Robert Cohl, Dusty Cohl, a founder of the Toronto Film Festival, and David Fingold, who represents his family interests and is known in the theater community.

Bill Ballard estimated start-up costs at \$20 million to \$30 million and said he believed! there were enough hard-core NBA fans for



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Wilander Wins, But **Feels Blah**

MASON, Ohio (UPI) - Mats Wilander, the second-ranked tennis player in the world, says he may follow the lead of John McEnroe and take a long vacation from the sport.

Wilander, the top seed in the \$375,000 Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) Championship who defeated Michael Leach of Roswell, Ga., 6-4, 7-5, in Wednesday's second round, said he understood why McEnroe recently took a seven-month break from tennia.

"I think McEnroe did a good thing," said Wilander. "I think everybody needs a break some-time and I just feel maybe I should take one.

"It might come after the U.S. Open (which starts next week). but I haven't decided yet. It depends on how I feel at the Open.

"The break could last a month. it could last six months. it depends on how I feel. I've played on the circuit six years and I haven't taken a long break. I think it's time to take one 900D."

Jimmy Connors said he sympathized with Wilander and blamed tennis circuit organizers for demanding too many player appearances.

Wilander is 21 years old, he's burned out and they (tennis officials) don't give a darn." said Connors.

Connors, seeded second behind Wilander, posted a 6-1, 6-7 (11-13), 6-3 victory over slow-playing Milan Srejber of Czechoslovakia.

"It was a log-sawing match." said Connors. "If I play him again, I'd better take something to keep me awake. I was running away with the match and I started snoozing.

Although Connors grew frustrated, he was careful not to get angry at the 6-foot-8 Srejber. "He's too big." said Connors.

"I may be a lot of things, but I'm not dumb."

in Wednesday's only upset. unseeded Christo Van Rensburg of South Africa ousted 11thseeded Matt Anger of Pleasanton, Calif., 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

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Brenly Spoils Carman Gem

United Press International

As a former relief pitcher, Don Carman knows one pitch can determine the outcome of a ballgame. In his case Wednesday, one only cost him a perfect game.

Carman, Philadelphia's relief ace last year, lost his bid for a perfect game in the ninth inning when Bob Brenly led off with a double. The left-hander settled for a combined one-hitter with Steve Bedrosian as the Phillies defeated the Giants 1-0 on Juan Samuel's home run in the 10th inning.

"I started thinking about the no-hitter in the seventh inning." Carman said. "I thought Brenly's ball was going out. I thought I had lost the ballgame as well as the perfect game."

Brenly hit a deep drive to left-center field off the glove of center fielder Milt Thompson. The ball hit the base of his glove and bounced off the fence.

"I thought I had a bead on it." Thompson said. "But the sun and wind confused me. When I put my glasses down I lost it. I feel real bad."

Brenly was thrown out at third on Jose Uribe's sacrifice attempt. Mike Krukow sacrificed Uribe to second before Carman intentionally walked Dan Gladden. He then retired pinch hitter Joel Youngblood to end the inning.

Carman, who struck out nine and raised his record to 6-4, was lifted for a pinch hitter in the 10th. Bedrosian pitched the last of the 10th for his 17th save.

"I had no reservations about taking him out." Philadelphia Manager John Felske said. "I wasn't going to take any chances."

Krukow, 12-7. allowed six hits in going the distance. The last ninc-inning perfect

game in the majors was thrown by California's Mike Witt against Texas. Sept. 30, 1984.

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broke up his no-hitter Wednes-

day night with a two-out double

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"I think I had a no-hitter in

Terrell, 11-9 overall, is 8-2 in

Tiger Stadium this season after

just missing his bid to become

the fifth Detroit pitcher to hurl a

there and thrown perfect pitches

the whole game." said Terrell,

who got Reggie Jackson to fly

out to center for the last out of

the Detroit Tigers' 3-0 victory

over the California Angels.

"You've got to have the breaks,

and I'll take them all. I'll take 27

line drive outs. That would be

Terrell had taken a no-hitter

into the seventh against Min-

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Terrell, who struck out three and

Earlier this season. Joyner

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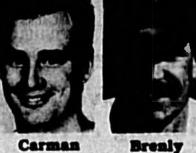
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At Chicago, Palmer. 9-8, pitched a five-hitter through 7 1-3 innings and had three hits and Dennis Eckersley fell to 6-8.



N.L. Baseball

Carman

Pirates 4, Astros 1

At Pittsburgh. Bobby Bonilla smashed a three-run double and pitcher Rick Rhoden added an RBI single and pitched a fivehitter against Houston. allowing Pittsburgh to snap a four-game losing streak. Bob Knepper fell to 15-9. while Rhoden improved to 14.7.

Reds 3, Cardinals 1

At Cincinnati. Bill Gullickson lasted 8 2-3 innings and Buddy Bell hit his sixth home run in the past six days to allow Cincinnati to beat St. Louis. Guillekson, 10-8, was relieved in the ninth by John Franco. who notched his 21st save. Bob Forsch. 12-7. suffered his first loss after six straight victories.

Mets 7, Dodgers 5

At Los Angeles. Sid Fernandez improved his record to 14-4. He also contributed a two-run single to lift New York to its fourth straight victory and first series sweep in Los Angeles since June, 1968. Mike Marshall had a three-run home run for the Dodger

Padres 3, Expos 2

At San Diego, Kevin McReynolds accounted for all of the Padres' runs with two homers in a 3-2 triumph over Montreal, McReynolds has hit three home runs in the last two games, and also has notched three game-winning RBI in the Padres' last four victories. McReynolds has driven in 12 runs in the last five games.

Tim Raines singled twice and doubled to drive in a run and three RBI in lifting Atlanta. raise his average to a leagueleading.339.

Sweden breezed past Steve Denton of Houston, 6-2, 6-1: fourth-seeded Joakim Nystrom of Sweden defeated Barry Moir of South Africa, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, and fifth-seeded Mikael Pernfors of Sweden beat Greg Holmes of Salt Lake City, 6-2, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4. Seventh-seeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain topped Christo Steyn of South Africa, 6-2, 6-3, ninth-seeded Kent Carlsson of Sweden ousted Glenn Michibata of Toronto, Canada, 6-0, 6-4, and 10th-seeded Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland eliminated John Sadri of Charlotte, N.C., 6-2, 6-4. No. 12 seed Tim Wilkison of Asheville, N.C., beat Jimmy Brown of Largo, Fla., 7-6 (10-8), 6-2; 13th-seeded Kevin Curren of Austin, Tex., ousted Robert Seguso of Prairie Oaks, Fla., 3-6. 6-3, 7-6 (7-5); 14th-seeded David Pate of Las Vegas defeated Sergio Casal of Spain, 6-4, 6-0, and 15th-seeded Horacio De La Pena of Argentina beat Harold Solomon of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 6-1, 6-3.

Also, Jonathan Canter of Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Mei Purcell of Murray, Ky., 6-4, 7-6 (7.5); J.B. Svensson of Sweden beat Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico. 6-4. 6-4, and Diego Perez of Uruguay handled Marcel Freeman of Los Angeles. 6-4. 6-0.

LENDL ADVANCES

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) - Ivan Lendl, dismissing 40-year-old llie Nastase as insufficient preparation for the U.S. Open. defeated the former Romanian star 6-2, 6-2 Wednesday night in the first round of the \$150.000 Hamlet Challenge Cup.

"This is not the kind of match you want before the Open," said Lendl, the world's No. 1 player who will defend his U.S Open title next week. "Nastase is not the level of player he was. He's not on the tour anymore. You want to play someone of a higher level."

SUKOVA: QUICK WINNER

MAHWAH, N.J. (UPI) -Helena Sukova needed only 47 minutes Wednesday to defeat Dinky Van Renaburg 6-0, 6-1 and advance to the third round of the \$150,000 United Jersey Bank Classic.

Sukova, seeded behind Steff Graf, dominated play with her serve and volley game. Sukova led the advance of seeds into the final 16 with only No. 13 seed Andrea Temesvari of Hungary losing.

Other seeds advancing were No. 4 Robin White, No. 5 Dianne Balestrat, No. 6 Jo Durie, No. 12 Melissa Gurney and No. 14 Alycia Moulton.

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Royals To Transfer Base To Old Circus World Park

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FORT MYERS (UPI) - Baseball's champions are moving to the circus.

minor-league operations of the Kansas City media firm last month and negotiations pro-Royals will be shifted from this southwest Florida city to a theme park near Orlando in to consolidate its spring training operations and 1988. The complex will be built at the the deal was struck Wednesday as Royals owner intersection of 1-4 and U.S. 27. nine miles Avron Fogelman and General Manager John southwest of Walt Disney World, by the Schuerholz met in Orlando with HBJ repre-Orlando-based media company of Harcourt, sentatives. Brace and Jovanovich.

Construction at the former site of Circus World is expected to begin "almost immediately" according to HBJ spokesman Bruce Starling, who added Wednesday, "We have all an agreement ... and a signing will take place next week.'

Included will be a 7,500-seat stadium and five practice fields. The Royals are expected to play their spring training games there and will likely shift their Florida State League franchise from Fort Myers. The site is 25 miles southwest of Orlando.

"As far as I'm concerned, we have an agreement," said Joe Burke, president of the Royals.

The Royals have trained in Fort Myers for 18 years and their current lease expires in 1988. The spring training site and the entire Kansas City officials were contacted by the ceeded quickly. The club wanted an opportunity

> The move is the latest in a series of shifting training camps in Florida within the past year. The New York Mets will leave St. Petersburg in 1988 for Port St. Lucie, and the Texas Rangers will abandon Poinpano Beach for Port Charlotte

UMPS: ARMBANDS FOR GORMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) - Major league umpires will wear black arnibands on their uniform shirts in memory of former unipire Tom Gorman, who died early last week, the American and National Leagues announced Wednesday.

arnibands by Friday and will wear them for the remainder of the season.

Emotionless Terrell Ho-Hums Near Miss

A.L. Baseball

Yankees 5, Mariners 2

At New York, Dave Winfield's 300th career homer, a two-run shot, helped the Yankees snap a three-game losing streak. Don Mattingly added a two-run homer. Reliever Tim Stoddard, 20, pitched 2 1.3 shutout innings. Dave Righetti finished for his 29th save. Seattle starter Mike Moore fell to 7-11.

Brewers 6, Indians 3

At Cleveland. Ernest Riles snapped an O-for-17 slump with a three-run homer, and Rob Deer added a three-run blast to lead Milwaukee. Bill Wegman, 4-9, went seven-plus innings to win for the first time since July 21. The right-hander retired 17 of the first 18 batters. Dan Plesac finished for his 10th save.

Blue Jays 4, White Sox 1

At Toronto, rookie Joe Johnson scattered six singles over eight innings, and Lloyd Moseby hit a two-run homer to lead the Blue Jays to their fifth straight victory. Johnson, 3-1, struck out four and walked none. Chicago's Jose DeLeon, 3-2, allowed four runs in seven innings and took the loss.

"I got away with pitches that Red Sox 9, Twins 1 should have been waylaid, but

At Minneapolis, Roger Clemens hurled his third twohitter of the season to become the major leagues' first 19-game winner and propel Boston. Clemens, 19-4, walked six and struck out six to raise his American League-leading total to 186 in his ninth complete game. Jim Rice went 3-for-5, including a solo homer.

Rangers 7, Royals 1

At Kansas City, Mo., knuckleballer Charlie Hough. 10-8, pitched a three-hitter and retired 18 consecutive batters in one stretch to key Texas. Reliever Dale Mohorcic tied a major-league record with his 13th consecutive appearance. Scott Fletcher helped Texas snap a four-game slide with a 3-for-5, three RBI game.

Orioles, A's postponed

At Baltimore, the game between the Oakland A's 'and Baltimore Orioles was postponed because of rain. The game will be played today as part of a double-header beginning 5:05 pm. EDT.

next spring.

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out in the ninth to spoil Charlie Hough's bid for a no-hitter at Texas. bottom of the eighth." Joyner said. "I knew I was the third man up in the ninth. This one

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IN BRIEF New Smyrna Sets Thunder Car **100-Lapper For Saturday Night**

SPORTS

Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - The first 100-lapper of the season for the Thunder Car Division has been scheduled for Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway at 8 p.m.

The thunder cars, so aptly named, are the noisy beasts of the minor league stock-car racing circuit. As rules restrict power, the racing equipment is less costly than the late model division.

'But with 30-year veterans competing against local talent and gutsy young newcomers." NSS spokesman John Darveau says, "the action here is fast, rough and raucous, fender-banging, bumper to bumper, pedal to the metal, Southern-style stock car racing.

Among the strong favorites to win will be New Smyrna Beach's own Jerry "Red Eye" Fitch. Since coming back to the weekend wars about a month ago, Fitch has been qualifying fastest and has visited victory lane on many occasions. He is sponsored by Hickling Feed.

Point chase leader Harry Brazee of Winter Springs, a 25-year veteran of the tough New England modified competition, has recently changed his style to a more aggressive manner of driving, and should be right there when the checkers fly.

Former track champions Wild Bill Kinley of Osteen. colorful "Pistol Pete" Starr of Cocoa, cagey veteran Ronnie Quarno and Big Doug Latham are also apt to end up in victory circle after battling it out for a 100 laps around the high-banked half mile of pavement.

ICBA Boasts 30 Teams For '86

The Inter-County Basketball Association will begin its fifth season of play this year with 10 organizations and over 30 teams already set to participate, according to ICBA president Mickey Norton.

Action will take place at five levels of play: Little Guys & Gals for third-fifth grade boys and girls; JV Boys for sixth and seventh grade boys; Varsity Boys for eighth grade boys; Senior Boys for high school age boys not yet 18; Girls for sixth-eighth grade girls.

The league will play its games at local high schools and colleges, including many preliminaries to college contests. Action begins in December with a pre-season jamboree and a Christmas Tournament. Regular league play starts after the Christmas holidays and continues through the end of February.

The season concludes with post-season playoffs the first week in March, divisional all-star games and the entering of outside tourneys by the ICBA's divisional all-star teams.

For further information about the ICBA, contact Norton at 365-4040. The league organizational meeting for the coming season will take place in mid-September.

Bias Grand Jury Probes Driesell

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UPI) - A grand jury investigating the cocaine-induced death of Len Bias. next week will continue its secret inquest, which Wednesday included long-delayed testimony from three top University of Maryland officials, including coach Charles "Lefty Driesell.

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United Press International

The Navy has turned Napoleon McCallum loose on the NFL.

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Navy Secretary John Lehman Wednesday granted permission for McCallum, the former running star for the Middles, to play for the Los Angeles Raiders provided there is no interference with his military duties."

'The permission to participate is given to Ensign McCallum with the understanding that his responsibilities as a commissioned Naval officer are primary and his participation will not be allowed to conflict with assigned shipboard duties." a brief announcement said.

The decision also allows Eddie Meyers, a top Navy runner in the early 1980s, to play for the Atlanta Falcons. Meyers, a Marine, has worked with the team the past four summers and then returned to military duty

McCallum, a 6-foot-2, 215-pounder, was chosen by the Raiders in the fourth round of April's NFL draft. He set the NCAA mark for all-purpose yards in a career with 7,172.

Raiders Coach Tom Flores was uncertain about the ruling's meaning.

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"Right now we have to sit down and find out exactly what the situation is and what his availability is." he said. "A lot of it has to do between Napoleon and the Navy."

McCallum is serving on the supply ship Peleliu, which is conveniently being overhauled in Long Beach, Calif. McCallum has been training with the Raiders while on leave before starting his Navy assignment. In other news:

At Cincinnati, the Bengals ended contract negotiations with first-round draft choice Joe Kelly, A linebacker from Washington, Kelly was the 11th player chosen. He is one of two first-round draft choices still unsigned. The other is Purdue quarterback Jim Everett, drafted by Houston.

At Pleasantville, N.Y., the New York Giants waived kicker Eric Schubert to make room for veteran Bob Thomas, who was claimed on waivers. Thomas, 34. is an 11-year veteran who was waived by Green Bay Monday. Thomas and Ali Haji-Sheikh

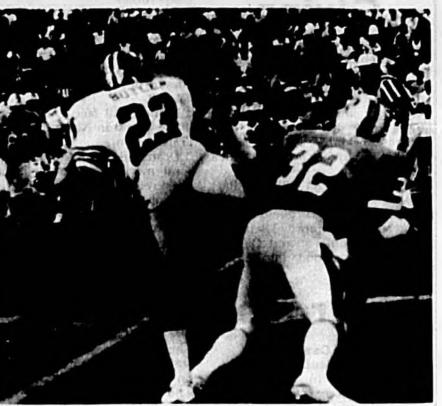


At Atlanta, Falcons offensive lineman Billy Fralic was to have his right knee examined Wednesday. Team officials believe the injury is a sprain. Fraile ran through a dozen plays Tuesday before limping off the field.

At St. Louis, the Cardinals signed freeagent punter-placekicker Bryan Wagner. Wagner had been in the New York Giants' camp, but was cut two weeks ago. The Cardinals waived Evan Arapostathis, a free-agent kicker and punter from Eastern Illinois.

At Green Bay. Wis., the Packers acquired wide receiver Curtis Pardridge, who was waived by the San Diego Chargers, and free-agent center Billy Kidd. The Packers waived rookie wide receiver Willie Ware, the smallest player in training camp. and running back Fred Parker, who had an ankle injury.

At Miami, Dolphins nose tackle Mike Charles, sidelined for nearly a month, returned to practice Wednesday. Charles suffered a slight retina tear when he was poked in the eye by guard Roy Foster.



Scrambled Swing

Photo by Ronald P. Gardner

Atlanta's Bobby Butler, left, and Tampa Bay running back James Wilder scramble for a swing pass in Saturday's exhibition game. Atlanta won on a field goal with three seconds to play. Tampa, 0-2, looks for its first win Saturday against Washington. Former Seminole High running back Reggie Branch and ex-Tampa quarterback Doug Williams will play for the Redskins. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

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Lawyer Says Steroids Didn't Belong To Mira

MIAMI (UPI) - Steroids found in the car of University of Miami linebacker George Mira Jr. belong to a friend who has a prescription for the drug, lawyer Steve Blake said.

Blake is representing Mira. who was arrested Tuesday night on charges of disorderly conduct. fleeing police, assault, and illegal possession of a prescription steroid. He will be arraigned Sept. 10.

The incident began when Mira and his girlfriend, Janet Hernandez, had a loud argument late Tuesday on the edge of the UM campus in Coral Gables. Police reports said that when officers arrived on the scene, Mira was belligerent and physically threatened the officers.

"It was a dispute between a boyfriend and a girlfriend," Blake said Wednesday.

The drug charge involves a 10-millimeter vial found during a search of Mira's vehicle. It was labeled "testosterone cyprionate," which was described by a chemical expert as a long-acting male sex hormone prescribed legally to treat de-

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layed puberty. The drug is a steroid and increases muscle mass.

Coach Jimmy Johnson said he would not prejudge Mira and that Mira would remain a member of the team.

RYLES OFF MEDICATION

BIRMINGHAM. Ala. (UPI) -Doctors at the University Hospital are taking University of Alabama defensive tackle Willie Ryles off some of his medication so they can assess his neurological condition within a few days.

Ryles condiditon worsened Wednesday and doctors said he was listed as extremely critical as he remained in a coma from a blood clot on his brain.

"He remains in extremely critical condition," said University Hospital spokesman Hank Black."(The tests) should be within the next couple of days."

Doctors will not say what the medications are or how they will affect Ryles' condition.

Driesell, who testified at Wednesday's session for about three hours, has been a target of this phase of the investigation.

Driesell is suspected by investigators of instructing players not to cooperate with police following his June 19 collapse.

Prince George's County State's Attorney Arthur Marshall Jr, has said that Driesell is also suspected of directing players not to cooperate with police during the time immediately following Bias's death.

Marshall has said if that is indicated to the grand jury, Driesell could face indictment on obstruction of justice charges.

Arnsparger Eyes Gator AD Job

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - Louisiana State football Coach Bill Arnsparger was scheduled to talk to officials at the University of Florida today about the vacancy in the athletic director's post.

"It's the time to do it. I didn't want to delay it," Arnsparger said Wednesday in Baton Rouge before his departure.

"I'm going to visit and I don't anticipate anything like this interfering with our season," he said, adding he had been invited by the school to come for the interview.

"I feel like it was the best opportunity for me to go visit at this time because it would not break the continuity of our season," he said.

Florida Athletic Director Bill Carr, 40, announced his resignation June 9, saying he wanted to "pursue other career plans."

Free Coaches' F Soccer Clinic

A free "Coaches' F" soccer clinic will be held at Seminole Community College Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Contact Wayne Albert at 322-9464 to register or for more information.

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Snook, redfish, and trout are active at Sebastian Inlet. The best fishing is at night. and live shrimp and linger multet are the choice live baits. One ounce Red Tail Hawks. Mirrorlures and Chartreuse Mavericks are the most successful lures.

Captain Jack from Port Canaveral reports

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THURSDAY NIGHT'S TV SPORTS Auto Racing 8 p.m. - ESPN. NASCAR Champion Spark Plug 400 10 p.m. - ESPN. IHRA All American Hp.m.-ESPN, Barber Saab Pre Series 2 a.m. - USA, Budweiser Grand National 200 3 am - ESPN, Kessler PBA Seniors Championship Sam - ESPN, Lucky Strike Tournament Horse Racing Sp.m. - ESPN. Nodesty Handicap (L)

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> BASEBALL: Senior League World Series at Osceela County Stadium Saturday's game

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DEALS: Wednesday's Sports Transactions United Press International laseball

Los Angeles - Placed reliever Tom Niedenfuer on 15 day disabled list, recalled aitcher Brian Hotlon from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League Oakland - Placed second baseman Tony

Phillips on ISday disabled list: called up infielder Mark McGwire from Tacoma of the Baskathall

Indiana - Named Dick Harter assistant Savannah (CBA) - Named Charley Rosen

Callege Jacksonville - Named Jeff Mitchell assis fant baskerball coach.

Slippery Rock - Named Bob Posey' Rhodes assistant men's basketball coach. John Ralph assistant women's basketball coach and Steve Roberts assistant wrestling coach Football

Green Bay - Acquired tight end Dan Ross from Seattle for a draft chnice, signed centers Mark Cannon and Billy Kidd, and Curtis Pardridge, waived wide receiver Willie Ware and running back Fred Parker. LA Rams - Waived defensive backs Eric

Harris and Gary Green, safety Mark Pre-mbrook, wide receivers David Groman and Austin Shanks, kicker Steve Jordan, running back John Kamana, tight end James McDonald, nose tackle Chris Pacheco, tackle Mike Shiner, and running backs William Stone and Lynn Williams: placed on injured reserve quarterback Hugh Millen: fackle Hank bei, linebackers Sleve Jarechi, Howard McAdoo and Duke Shame!: light end Darren Long and cornerback Elbert Watts NY Giants - Waived Aicker Eric Schubert claimed on waivers kicker Bob Thomas

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Booster Drive Set For Friday

The Seminole High School Athletic Boosters Club will kick off the season with a membership drive Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Seminole athletes should meet at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce on 400 E. First St.

The athletes will canvass the residential and commercial areas, selling memberships in the club for \$10. A membership entitled one to reserved parking at all home Seminole football games.

The money collected will go into the Seminole athletic budget to offset expenses for all sports.





GRAND

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Waldo Sweeps Synchronized Gold

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Carolyn Waldo completed a sweep of three synchronized swimming gold medals at the World Swimming Championship Wednesday and helped the Canadian team to a narrow victory over the United States.

Waldo, who won the solo and the duet titles last week, was part of Canada's eight-woman squad that won the team title with a total of 191.200 points.

Starting almost 0.8 points ahead after the initial figures competition, Canada scored 97.8 for its routine, going next to last after losing the preliminaries earlier in the day.

The Americans, led by duct runners-up Sarah and Karen Josephson, swam a more complex spins and a delightful lift. precise routine, which is harmany prover

Swimming

cost it the title. Its score of 98.2 left the American team with 190.821. Japan matched the Canadian routine score to ensure third place with 185,763.

"I'm ecstatic," Waldo said. "I knew it was going to be really, really hard to gain three. gold medals. Tonight I was tense and I knew it could have gone either way in the team competition."

The Canadian routine included a back flip by Chantal Laviolette near the start, several

a double in the women's

diving competition made a promising start when Chen Lin topped the preliminaries with 414.90 points from her eight dives.

Although the preliminary marks are disearded, the Chinese diver established her superiority over European champion Anzhela Stasulevich of the Soviet Union with a final dive of 80.19, a brilliantly executed backward 3 ½ somersaults.

Stasulevich finished on 408.24, ahead of American Wendy Wyland, the Olympic bronze medalist in 1984 with 405.57. Wyland's compatriot Michelle Mitchell, who finished ahead of her in second place at Los Angeles, was fourth on 399.36

The other Chinese challenger. Lu Wei. lacked control and drifted to seventh place.



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Salvadoran Government, Rebels Hold Preliminary Talks

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Salvadoran government and leftist rebel representatives met at a secret site in the Mexican capital for the first talks in 19 months aimed at ending the nation's civil war.

The talks began Wednesday at 5 p.m., seven hours after their scheduled start because of the late arrival of Salvadoran Vice President Rodolfo Castillo Claramont, head of the government delegation.

The talks were held in Mexico City, considered neutral ground by both sides, in an effort to reach an agreement on the time, place and agenda for a third round of peace negotiations to be held later in El Salvador.

The two sides agreed not to reveal the site of the talks.

Biologist Sought In Fossey Killing

KIGALI, Rwanda (UPI) - Authorities mounted an International manhunt for an American biologist wanted for questioning in the December machete murder of world-famous gorilla expert Dian Fossey, the official Rwanda radio said.

The official radio broadcast Wednesday quoted authorities as saying Fossey's junior co-researcher. Wayne Richard McGuire, a doctoral candidate from Oklahoma, was being sought for questioning.

Prosecutors believed McGuire had left the central African country and they were appealing for international help in finding him, the radio said.

Fossey, 53, an authority on mountain gorillas, was found in her remote camp cabin with her head split open by a machete two days after Christmas 1985.

Slaying Anniversary Marked

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - President Corazon Aquino led tens of thousands of Filipinos today in marking the third anniversary of her husband's assassination - a killing which helped topple the government of Ferdinand Marcos.

"Today is a day of mixed emotions for me," Aquino said in a ceremony on the Manila airport tarmac where Benigno "Ninoy" Aquino died after he was shot in the head while under military escort on Aug. 21, 1983.

Aquino, wearing a yellow dress, was joined at the ceremony by relatives, members of her 6-month-old government and Coretta Scott King, the widow of assassinated civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

King earlier accompanied Aquino to her husband's grave.

Indian's Bar Mitzvah Celebrated

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Little Sun Bordeaux celebrated his second bar mitzvah in two weeks today, mobbed by onlookers and hounded by questions over claims that the American Indian boy is a direct descendant of the warrior Crazy Horse.

Standing before the Western Wall - Judaism's hollest site - Little Sun chanted in Hebrew as a rabbi led him in the ceremony marking a 13-year-old Jewish boy's introduction to manhood. His mother, Armalona Greenfield, a Jew, wept with joy as she observed the ritual from a partition that separates the sexes at the holy site in Jerusalem's walled Old City. His American Indian father remained in the United States. When the hourlong bar mitzvah was over, the youth who lives with his mother in Spokane, Wash. - said he might become a rabbi.

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As a follow-up to unsuccessful forts to acquire the site through litigation, Sanford turned last spring toward spray irrigation of highly treated effluent on properties it already owns. The Yankee Lake site lies west of Sanford, in unincorporated Seminole County.

The ERC vote came after testimony from DER Bureau of Wastewater Management and Grants Director Dick Smith. Smith spoke in favor of Sanford project amendments, formalizing his earlier indications of project support.

Three Sanford representatives were also present to testify, although not called. They were City Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons, and Cal Conklin and Paul Porter of Conklin, Porter and Holmes Inc., the private engineering firm season. Sanford retained for its wastewater management program.



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ment Company. Sanford: Gallimore Homes, Inc., Altamonte; Toby R. Hardy, a struction Company, Casselberry: cral election. and Del American Properties, Casselberry.

Also, Alan Keen, a Winter Park investor: Glenridge Properties, Inc., Atlanta, Georgia: Paulucci Enterprises, Sanford: Michael J.

charge is contingent upon completion and analyses of studies Conklin. Porter and Holmes the DER is developing to gauge Corporation.

will now begin final designs for

the wastewater management

program, Simmons said. The private engineers and city staff have already established

the disposal project's viability

through water, soil and equip-

Based on annual studies.

Sanford generates approximate-

ly five million gallons of

Disposal locations for the

treated wastewater will be city

parklands, the Sanford Airport,

the city-owned Mayfair golf

course and the Sanford cemetery

on 25th Street, east of Old Lake

Mary Road. Transmission lines

will be run to these sites from

the city's Poplar Avenue sewage

The DER has also indicated

Sanford will be allowed to con-

tinue disposing approximately 1

million daily gallons of treated

effluent into the lake during the

May to October wet weather

Permanent wet weather dis-

ment studies, Simmons said.

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treatment plant.

ert Seigler, Sanford: \$300 from Pat Nicbal, Longwood; \$700 from R.L. Nicbal. Sanford; \$500 from Art Davis. Sanford; and \$515 from Janis Davis, Sanford.

French will face either Sturm Longwood developer: Del Con-, or Desmond in November's gen-

> Desmond saw his contribution total more than double in the most recent reporting period. He had previously collected \$2,800. but added \$3,485.

Contributors to Desmond's Adams, Longwood, of the NTS himself; \$1,000 from Seigler Georgetown, Florida. French's

treated wastewater impacts on lake water.

In anticipation of possible loss of lake discharge. Sanford is looking at a privately owned site east of the city to accommodate wet weather overflows.

The parcel is also being studled to possibly accommodate additional treated wastewater generated by city growth.

The 2,200 acre lite lies just cast of Lake Jesup, south of State Road 46 in unincorporated Seminole County. Its owner is reportedly asking Sanford for \$5,317,314.

Falson said the DER's Orlando office has also indicated it will approve the city's request for a lasue was authorized by city project construction delay. which is being sought due to the six months Sanford spent in Yankee Lake litigation.

Sanford has asked the DER to extend its deadline for completion of disposal system construction from November 1988. to April 1989. The city is also asking a deadline extension for conclusion of disposal system testing, from March 1989, to October of that year.

Realty, Sanford; \$200 from Rob-

Desmond had previously spent

\$2.637, and spent an additional

\$3.187 during the most recent

reporting period. The bulk of the

spending was \$2,980 to Adtract

French had previously col-

lected \$2,169, and added \$250

during the past two weeks. The

\$250 came from environmen-

Ad. Sanford. for printing.

The new schedule targets dis-seal system efforts, which are but part of the city's multifaceted wastewater management

program. The program also calls for expansion and upgrading at the Poplar Avenue sewage treatment plant, separation of combined storm water/sewage lines, and repair of cracaed transmission lines.

The entire program is scheduled for 1995 completion.

Project funding will primarily be through two bond issues, with the first to be closed in New York on Monday and Tuesday, The nearly \$17 million, 30-year commissioners earlier this month.

City representatives travelling to the New York closing are Mayor Smith, Falson, City Attorney William Colbert and City Finance Director Henry Tamm.

Simmons will act as city manager in Faison's absence. City commissioners will meet as regularly scheduled Monday night. although their agenda is being kept to a minimum, Faison said.

lone \$1,000 contributor is Margaret Durrance, Longwood.

French has spent \$2,319 on his campaign, \$737 during the last reporting period. Of the expenditure. \$628 went to Sports Graphics. Sanford. for brochures.

District 4 Commissioner Sandra Glenn. R-Altamonte Springs, has no Republican or Democratic challenge for her scat. and does not have to actively campaign. She will file a financial disclosure form in October, elections supervisor Sandy Goard said.

-Paul Schaefer

Ex-Prosecutor Abbott Herring Dead At 58

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Abbott Martin Herring Sr., former state attorney for Seminole and Brevard counties, died Tuesday at the age of 58 in Houston, Texas.

He was in the M.D. Anderson Clinic at the University of Texas Medical Center undergoing treatment for cancer at the time. attorney for the 18th Judicial

Herring of Sanford.

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booth.

ing cancer three months ago.

could result in life sentences.

Cheshire, his former assistant state attorney. In commenting on Herring's death. Cheshire said he considred him a friend and there were no hard feelings between them after the election.

Assistant State Attorney Don Marblestone, who was hired by Herring in 1976, said, "It's a terrible tragedy. He was a fine man, a kind gentle man, and as A resident of Geneva for the a state attorney was very depast 10 years, he has had a dicated to doing his job. private law practice in Sanford Everyone in the Seminole since leaving office as state County legal community will miss Abbott." Circuit which he served from A former Bell Telephone exec-1968-76. He was in partnership utive, he was one of the first with his son, Michael Scott Republicans elected as state attorney and was active in His wife Cecil said her partisan political activities. A husband was diagnosed as havnative Floridian, he was born March 9, 1928 in Mlami and Funeral services will be held moved to Seminole County from Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Geneva with Titusville in 1976. Herring was a member of the the Rev. Larry Sherwood of-John Marshall Bar Association, ficiating. Burial will follow in the Florida Bar Association, and Oaklawn Memorial Park, Lake the Seminole County Bar Association and the First Baptist As state attorney, Herring Church of Geneva. He was a pursued a policy of seeking paratrooper veteran of the U.S. Army 82nd Airborne Division. grand jury indictments of juveniles so they could face trial as He received his bachelors deadults on felony charges that gree from the University of Florida and a law degree from He was also known for his the UF College of Law. He was a member of the UF honorary successful prosecution of then gambling kingpin Harlan "the leadership fraternity the Florida Colonel" Blackburn in connec-Blue Key, Delta Theta Phi protion with the 1971 shooting of a fessional legal fraternity, Beta former associate, gambler Clyde Theta Pi social fraternity, Harbor Lee. in a Longwood phone City Masonic Lodge 318. Melbourne, and Bahia Shrine Herring was defeated in the Temple, Orlando. He was a 32nd 1976 election by Douglas degree Mason

He was a member of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and was formerly active on the Legislative Action Committee.

In addition to his wife of 35 years. Cecil, and son, Michael. he is survived by his mother, Mamie Erickson, Longwood; another son, Abbott Martin Jr., Houston. Tex.; two daughters. Cynthia Cecile (Mrs. Leroy) Moe. Fort Lauderdale, and Claudia Suzanne Herring, Sanford; three grandchildren; a sister. Carol Stainback, Goldsboro, N.C.; a brother, Walter D. Herring, Camarillo, Calif.



\$2.419.

Paulucci, Sanford: and Gary D. campaign include \$1,500 from talist Mona B. Sloop,

Sturm's Republican challenger Robert Desmond. Jr., Sanford, has collected a total of \$6,285, and the lone Democrat in the commission races. Bob French, Casselberry, has collected

....Resigns Continued from page 1A

mission 'scat. It was during a time when women politicians had not yet made their mark in years." county governmental positions, she said.

She noted she has served in various appointed governmental and Republican party positions paid for doing, but it is a the 1960s, the most recent being tremendous community the county P&Z board.

She said she was treasurer of the Republican executive committee in Seminole County for 13 years and has been a member her post. of the Sanford Republican Women's Club and the suburban representative to the Women's Ms. Meadors, but she may be Club.

"This is the last meeting I will be attending as a board member. 1 am resigning my position as of tonight." Ms. Meadors read.

The letter noted the job demanded "a lot of time and research" and that she "gained a lot of experience and made a lot of good friends over the years" as a P&Z board member.

side interests make it impossible for me to continue on this board. I have discussed this with Commissioner Sandra Glenn, who appointed me. She supports my decision," the letter says.

P&Z board chairman Suc Lewis responded to the resignation by saying. "We'll miss her dedication. She has put forth an effort and does her homework. She has a great concern for the community, and she's only missed one meeting during her time on the board."

Board member Jim Weinberg

added that Ms. Meadors didn't quit the board until the conclusion of this month's 70 requests for changes to the land use plan, which he called the "most challenging month in

Mrs. Glenn said her appointee 'has done her homework, and done her job well.

"It's a position you don't get service," Mrs. Glenn said.

The commissioner said Ms. Meadors told her Monday that she was considering resigning

Mrs. Glenn said she had not yet selected a nominee to replace able to make a replacement suggestion by next Tuesday's county commission meeting.

County P&Z board members mine killed a U.N. peacekeeper are appointed by the County Commission to four- year terms, Mrs. Glenn said.

own Aboy Marine on 25th Street in Sanford.

She said she expects to file for "My business and other out- candidacy for the city race when qualifying for the December city commission election opens on Sept. 3.

STOCKS

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer marke's change throughout the day. Prices do not Include retail markup, markdown Rid Ask

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AREA DEATHS

VICKIE Y. BARBER

18, of No. 8, 1600 W. 8th St., Sanford, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born May 13, 1968. in Jacksonville, she moved to Sanford from there in 1969. She was a kitchen aide at the Good Samaritan Home and attended Freewill Holiness Church.

Survivors include her father. Curley Barber: nuther. Sandra Barber; sister. Venetce and brother, Keith, all of Sunford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Miss Vickie Yvonne Barber. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

HERRING, ABBOTT M.

- Funeral services for Abbott M. Herring Sr. 58, of Geneva, who died Tuesday, will be held 2:30 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church of Geneva with Larry Sherwood officiating. Friends may call today from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Gramkow Funeral Home. Interment will be made in Oaklawn Memori-al Park. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home: Sanford.

WILLIAMS, GENNETT

- Funeral services for Gennett Williams, 64, 1210 Lincoln Court, Sanford, who died Mon-day, will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at the Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Tim Hudson officiating. Viewing will be 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Shiloh Cemetery. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge

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- Graveside funeral services for Mr. Hirem Noe Sr., 64, of Lake Mary, who died Tuesday, will be held 2 p.m. Friday at Lake Mary Cemetery with Rev. James Coombs officialing. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

UN Peacekeeper Killed BEIRUT. Lebanon (UPI) - A 4 miles north of the Israeli border.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Abbott Herring

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and wounded two others in southern Lebanon today, and a bomb exploded near an apart-Ms. Meadors and her son Steve ment house in Christian east Beirut wounding four people. Timur Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in

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exploded at 7 a.m. today as the

U.N. troops patrolled near Tireh.

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Pioneering The Future Women's Roles In Agriculture Have Changed

By Barbara A. Hughes Extension Home Economist II Women in agriculture are a growing group. A recent survey conducted by Dr. Christina Glaswin, associate professor of Food and Resource Economics at the University of Florida, found that women's roles on the farm have changed. While she has

a downward trend overall, but women now make up at least half of the students in such fields as animal science. agronomy, agricultural economics. and horticulture.

Women may feel isolated and not in touch with production and marketing informaton which often circulates through the

Today, with less time needed to do housework (26 hours per week rather than 50 hours per week), and with more economic problems on the farm or in the agribusiness, many women are becoming full partners or even primary farm operators.

always pitched in to help wherever she was needed, 50 home and family.

Today, with less time needed to do housework (26 hours per week rather than 50 hours per improving skills in marketing. week), and with more economic communication, investments problems on the farm or in the and stress management. The agribusiness, many women are program, called "Pioneering the becoming full partners or even primary farm operators.

off-farm jobs to supplement the Community College's Center for farm income are leaving the day-to-day tasks involved in Women at the College's East running the farm to their wives. Campus in Orlando. It is co-And they are doing the job well.

ness sales, service, or research Growers Association and Florida than in actual crop production. Follage Association. In certain commodities such as Registration Information can ornamental horticulture, howev- be obtained from CCEW er. women have already been (305/423-4813) or the Seminole completely integrated at every County Cooperative Extension level of production, from laborer Service office (323-2500, ext. to 'nursery owner. College 179) everyone regardless of race. enroliments in agriculture are on color, sex or national origin.

"old-boy" network. A statewide effort is underway to provide years ago the farm woman's role women in agriculture with inwas centered on care of the formation to help them do their Jobs better.

A day-long workshop to be held on Oct. 14 will focus on Future." is being conducted by the Florida Cooperative Men who have had to take Extension Service and Valencia Continuing Education for sponsored by commodity groups choosing careers in agriculture' Cattlewomen, Florida Citrus nowadays, too, although they are more apt to be in agribusi-nomics, Florida Nurservmen and



Bernice and Curtis Lee Hughes have strong family ties. Married 50 years, the Sanford couple are surrounded by family photographs as they mark 50 years together.

Herald Phote By Louis Raimonds

Double Family Reunion Sparks Golden Wedding Anniversary

By Doris Dietrich **PEOPLE Editor**

Curtis Lee and Bernice Smith Hughes relebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in a most unusual way when members of the Hughes and Smith families gathered for a double family reunion and golden wedding anniversary gala.

The reunion took place on Aug. 2 at the Hughes home in Lake Markham estates. About 65 members of both families came from as far away as California, Indiana and North Carolina.

On Sunday, Aug. 3, the couple's two sons and their wives. Curtis Lester and Barbara Hughes and Beverly and Edward J. Hughes Sr., entertained at open house when 100 friends called between the appointed hours. 2 and 5 p.m.

The refreshment table, overlaid with an imported cutwork cloth, was centered with a floral arrangement and featured a tiered wedding cake embossed with 50 golden roses and a variety of party refreshments. Punch was poured from an antique lead crystal bowl.

Mrs. Olga Hunter of Sanford was a special guest at the open house and presented the guests of honor with a 50-year-old serving platter. She baked the couple's wedding cake 50 years ago

Curtis and Bernice were both born in Florida. He was born in Winter Park and

was reared in Altamonte Springs. Bernice was born in Sanford and has lived here all of her life except for a short time when she was a child. The couple were married on Aug. 4, 1936 in Sanford and have lived in Seminole County during their entire married life.

Since their retirement. Bernice and Curtis take to the open road as often as possible. They are avid campers, Bernice says, and thoroughly enjoy their three grandsons.

Curtis spent 31 years with Lincoln Mercury and Bernice retired from the Sanford Library after serving this facility. for 28 years.



Loving Thy Neighbor

Richard Hittell, left, holds umbrella to keep raindrops from falling on the head of Norm Koger, mechanic and owner of Koger's Truck Repair, Persimmon Avenue, Sanford, while he was working on a dump truck during an August downpour. Hittell, a driver for Terry Smith Trucking, Lake Mary, exemplifies being a genuine good neighbor.

Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Evening Herald offices to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement.

National Foundation Offers Scholarships To Students Considering Careers In Arts

arship opportunities and \$400,000 in cash awards, the graphers) and writers. largest amount of monies set aside for high school age artists February and now in August for firmative Action Program. who are considering careers in any of the arts. Is available to qualified student artists.

(NFAA). This unique program is Ave., Miami, FL. open to young actors, dancers.

the second time to more than Students who participate in 28,000 high schools throughout ARTS '86-87 will be screened the country. These materials are through a rigorous evaluation All 17- and 18-year-olds (as of available at the offices of local process of their artistic ability. Dec. 1, 1986) are eligible to enter high school principals, guidance the 1986-87 Arts Recognition counselors and performing and they enter, students submit and Talent Search (ARTS) of the visual arts departments, or can examples of their work on National Foundation for be obtained by writing ARTS audiotapes (music), videotapes Advancement in the Arts directly at: ARTS 300 NE 2nd (dance and theater), slides,

The cost of application to

Try Polkarobics Roll Out The Barrel; Don't Look Like One

By Joan Hanauer UPI Feature Writer

who aren't getting anywhere think aerobics is some kind of germ - there's Polkarobics.

wind up looking like one.

dreamed up by Elena and Lynne our bodies ...' Goriscak, a mother-daughter pair of professional dancers from North Caldwell, N.J.

The Goriscaks have put out a cassette tape with polka music clearly from childhood. you can dance or exercise to on one side and a more serious mining town in Pennsylvania Polkarobics Work-Out on the and my father was a coal other. There's also a book that

UPI Feature Writer how to polka — and suggests NEW YORK (UPI) — For people exercises that go with the music. "Hi, everyone." Elena, the with their exercise bicycles and blond and youthful looking mother says on the tape. "Let's all get ready to have some fun If you'll just roll out the barrel, while we dance to Polkarobles. the theory goes, you may not the Elena and Lynne polka dance. You can all join in the There's nothing like a rousing fun, right where you are. You polka tune to get people's feet don't even need a partner. Just moving, and that's the idea follow along as we bounce, clap. behind the new exercise routines stretch, dance twist and wiggle

> Polkarobics grew out of a number in the Goriscaks act. although for Elena the polka is something she remembers

> "I come from a small coal Sce POLKA, 2B



Three million dollars in schol- musicians, visual artists (in- ARTS (in the now late applica- top 20 NFAA ARTS awardees cluding filmmakers and video- tion period) is \$30. Fee walvers are available uopn request ARTS materials were sent in through the Foundation's Af-

> Depending on the field in which videotapes or film (visual arts) and manuscripts (writing).

> After a thorough review of all application materials by panels of experts in the five ARTS fields, up to 150 young people will be brought, all expenses paid by NFAA, to Miami in January 1987 for the final judging process. This will include individual judged auditions, workshops, interviews and seminars with nationally known artists.

Through an exclusive arrangement with the White arts. Foundation headquarters House Commission on Presi- are in Miami with a field office in dential Scholars, each spring the New York.

are selected as U.S. Presidential Scholars in the Arts. They perform at the Kennedy Center and are honored at the White House. Only by participating in ARTS can a young artist receive this most prestigious national recognition.

In 1985-86, nearly 6,000 young artists participated in ARTS. Of these, 115 were given cash awards totalling \$197,000. NFAA also gave 202 young artists honorable mention certifleates. Individual ARTS cash awards range from \$3,000 (first level). \$1,500 (second level) to \$500 (third level).

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DEAR ABBY: My husband isn't E.F. Hutton, but when he talks, I listen. He doesn't talk much when he's awake, but he talks a lot in his sleep. Lately he has been mentioning two people - Jean and Marion. I don't know anyone by either name. I am losing sleep trying to get more information out of him, but I can't understand what he says because he mumbles. I am curious to know who Jean and Marion are, and why they are in my husband's dreams. My question to you. Dear Abby, is this: Is there anything to sleeptalking? He has been known to cheat.

WIDE-AWAKE READER DEAR WIDE-AWAKE: Undoubtedly there is, but interpreting dreams (and "sleep talk") is a matter of theory - not

fact. (The jury is still out on the accuracy of Freud's symbols.) If you really want to know who Jean and Marion are, ask your husband. He may tell you the truth, and he may not. A man

who cheats will usually lie. DEAR ABBY: I am married to a jewel of a husband. He's 33 and I'm 28.

We have two beautiful daughters, ages 5 and 3. My problem is that my husband has a 7-yearold son by a previous marriage. The boy came to live with us on a temporary basis last year, but his mother is sickly (so she says). and now it appears that this boy will be living with us permanently, which is the problem I am leading up to.

Does this boy have to be in our family portraits? I don't feel comfortable having him included with the rest of my family. My husband says the boy will feel hurt if we leave him out. but I am just not comfortable with this boy in the portrait.

Please advise me. UNCOMFORTABLE IN FLORIDA DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: The "boy" is your husband's



son, and he belongs in your family portrait as much as your daughters do. You need family counseling to find out why you feel threatened by this innocent 7-year-old child who finds himself living with a stepmother who clearly doesn't want him. Your wonderful marriage to this jewel of a husband may turn

sour if you don't sweeten up. DEAR ABBY: I am a victim of allergies. Luckily, it hasn't caused my total withdrawal from society.

Coming up soon is an office party with many people who play key roles in my husband's future. My husband wants me to meet these people, and I want to attend, but there will be food served that I cannot and should not eat. (Just breathing fumes from vinegar can make me 'tipsy.'')

What is proper etiquette in these situations? I don't care to make my allergy a topic of conversation.

HIGHLY ALLERGIC

DEAR ALLERGIC: Eat at home - and don't call attention to your problem. Having it anything to be asi might surprise you to .. now now to some degree.

DEAR ABBY: To "Loved in Montana and New Mexico" who understand a man's true worth: They are right. A test of a man's devotion, loyalty and love is not in the cards he sends, anniversaries and birthdays remembered, or gifts he buys. My husband is very "sensitive

and caring" about remembering special days, etc. — he always gives cards and special gifts. In fact, he often sends duplicate cards and gifts to his girlfriend. Sign me

NOT FOOLED IN STEILACOOM, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: I have not paid anything back toward my student government loan. I heard President Reagan talk recently about "getting" me for it, and I am afraid.

After graduating from college. I was unable to find a job in my field, so I worked for years at low-paying jobs and couldn't afford to pay back the loan.

Now I am in a position to begin payments, but I'm afraid to come forward becuase they might expect full restitution. I am fully aware that I will have to pay penalties, and that is justifiable, but I can't pay it back all at once. How should I handle this?

STILL HIDING

DEAR HIDING: Come out. come out, wherever you are. Start repaying your student loan in regular installments; small as the amount may be, it will show good faith. Something is better

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" - for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly allergies is not a crime; neither is printed with a check or money f. It order for \$2.0 and a long. stamped (39 cents) selfmany others share this condition addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Bank Celebrates Anniversary

Citizens Bank of Oviedo celebrated its 40th anniversary as an independent bank this month with festivities during regular business hours. A bank customer, Curt Rygg, is

served refreshments by, from left, Pat Perkins, bank cashier; Holly Gibson, proof operator; and Gall Burleson, secretary.





with its dance steps, handclapping and mild exercise - for children and older people, while the Polkarobics Work-Out in-

than nothing.

old-fashioned beer garden and

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...Polka

they had a lot of shindigs there on weekends. The good time those people had!" Then she married a man who

had come to the United States now is called "From Broadway from Czechoslovakia - a prime to Polkarobics." incorporating polka country - and who loves to dance. He is in the savings and loan business, she said, but in his spare time has won a lot of polka contests.

She and her daughter. Lynne, 22, began performing together in 1979 in a music and dance act.

"We did a traveling type show." Elena said. "We would throw in a number called 'The Laughing Polka' to liven up the show. Occasionally we'd get some people up and they would start moving and laughing."

That gave the Goriscaks the is Polish. idea for Polkarobics. "It's no

music.

Polkarobics side of the tape - when it's German."

olves everything from lung

polkas and country-western. We many push-ups." she said, lived across the street from an "because we don't want people to give up. The whole trick is pacing yourself. It's a sprinter kind of thing."

The Goriscaks practice what they preach in their show, which not only polkas. but also show tunes, country western songs, rock and roll and pop music. They have performed at resorts, hotels, arts centers, conventions, fairs and festivals.

"We found out when we did festivals that young children like to get up and dance." she said. "Polka music has such a lively beat. Now we do two versions of the show, one for adults and one for children.'

She said there's a widespread misconception that polka music

"It's not just Polish, but the "Why not incorporate exercise movements that you can do any promoted it." she said. "It's in place, in anything you want to all the Slavic countries, and wear, with polka music," she there's a Bohemian polka and a said. They recorded their tape, German polka. They all sound and Lynne choregraphed the very similar, but when we took a dances and exercises to fit the Midwest tour last year we had people arguing about it. You Elena recommends the don't call a polka Bohemian



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House, Friday (11 a.m.-2 p.m.). An opportu-

nity for parents and students to visit the

school, meet the staff, tour the building, and

learn classroom assignments. All grades are

KEETH ELEMENTARY - Open House:

First Grade - Sept. 17, 7 p.m.; Second

Grade - Sept. 10, 7 p.m.; Third Grade -

Sept. 11, 7 p.m.: Fourth Grade - Sept. 9, 7

LAKE MARY ELEMENTARY - Open

LONGWOOD ELEMENTARY - Open

House, Friday (1-2:30 p.m.). Class lists will

be posted. Students and parents are invited

MIDWAY ELEMENTARY - Open House,

MILWEE MIDDLE - Open House, Friday

PINECREST ELEMENTARY - Open

(Sixth Grade 9:30-10:30 a.m.: Seventh and

House, Friday (11 a.m.-1 p.m.) for all grades.

Class rolls will be posted on classroom doors

RED BUG ELEMENTARY - Open House,

ROCK LAKE MIDDLE - Open House:

Friday - Seventh Grade and Eighth Grades.

CENTER - Open House for parents, Friday

SABAL POINT ELEMENTARY - Open

(12:30-2:30 p.m.). Parents are invited to

visit classrooms and meet teachers.

Friday (9 a.m.-12 noon). All grades are

Friday (1-3 p.m.) for all students and

p.m.; Fifth Grade - Sept. 4. 7 p.m.

House, Friday (1-3 p.m.) for all grades.

to visit classrooms and meet teachers:

Eighth Grades 11-12 noon)

teachers.

invited to attend.

parents.

and walkways.

10-12 p.m.

invited to attend.

The following is a list of remaining open houses, orientations and activities planned by Seminole County schools for prior to the opening of school Monday and those to be held soon afterward.

ALTAMONTE ELEMENTARY - Open House, Friday (12-2:30 p.m.) for all grades. BEAR LAKE ELEMENTARY - Open House: First Grade, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Second Grade. Wednesday, 7 p.m.: Third Grade, Aug. 28, 7 p.m.; Fourth Grade, Sept. 2.7 p.m.; Fifth Grade, Sept. 3.7 p.m.

All Open House activities will include introductions of teachers, special staff and administration. Each will give a brief description of how they fit into the services and curriculum offered by Bear Lake. The PTA and Local School Advisory Committee will also be represented.

CASSELBERRY ELEMENTARY - Open House, Friday (11 a.m.-1 p.m.). Casselberry will be having Open House for all students and parents. It will be a day for parents and students to meet teachers and see the classroom. (Class lists will be posted).

EASTBROOK ELEMENTARY - Open House, Friday (1:30-3 p.m.). Parents and students will visit classrooms and meet teachers.

ENGLISH ESTATES ELEMENTARY -Open House, Friday (1:30-3 p.m.). Parents and students will visit classrooms and meet teachers.

FOREST CITY ELEMENTARY - Open House, Friday (1:30-3 p.m.). All grades may come in anytime and meet teachers and check bus schedules. etc.

GENEVA ELEMENTARY - Open House, Friday (1-3 p.m.). All grades will visit classrooms, meet teachers and find out what supplies are suggested.

GOLDSBORO ELEMENTARY - Open House, Friday (12 noon-3 p.m.). All grades are invited to attend.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and

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

Overeaters Anonymous, open. 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway

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meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jean at every Thursday, at the Families 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the Together Community Resource annex behind Florida Hospi- Center, Suite 206, Sweetwater Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, tal-Altamonte, State Road 436. Square, Longwood. Open to the Altamonte Springs.

Tough Love, a parent support group for communication about

House, Friday (10 a.m.-1 p.m.). Parents and invited to attend. students may tour facility and meet with

SOUTH SEMINOLE MIDDLE - Orientation: Sixth Grade Team Three. Friday. 10 HOPPER EXCEPTIONAL EDUCATION a.m.): Seventh and Eighth Grade (New CENTER - Letters will be sent to parents Students), Friday, 2 p.m.

All students may pick up class schedules Friday, 1-4 p.m.

SPRING LAKE ELEMENTARY - Open House, Friday (1:30-3 p.m.). All grades may visit classrooms and meet teachers. Bus schedules will be available, students will find out suggested supplies. A PTA representative will be present with information for parents.

STERLING PARK ELEMENTARY - Open House, Friday (10 a.m.-12 noon). Students and parents are invited to attend including exceptional education.

TUSKAWILLA MIDDLE - Open House, Friday (10 a.m.-12 noon). Students and teachers are invited to pick up schedules. visit classrooms and meet teachers.

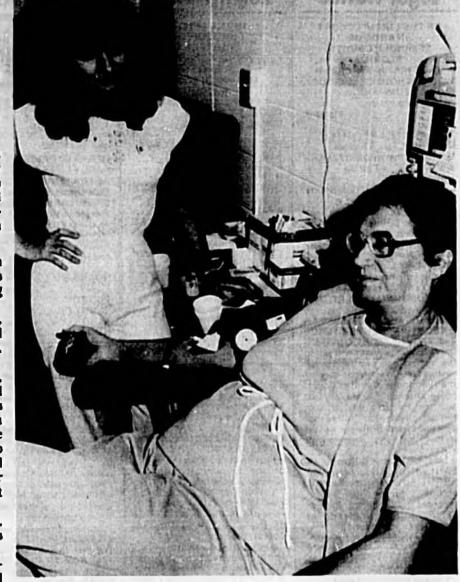
WEKIVA ELEMENTARY - Open House, Friday (1:30-3 p.m.). All students and parents are invited to attend. Home buses will be posted as well as information regarding supplies. The school store will be open. T-shirts will be sold and membership information regarding PTA and LSAC will be available. This is a grand opportunity for students to visit classrooms and meet teachers.

WILSON ELEMENTARY - Open House, Friday (9-11 a.m.). All students and parents are invited to attend.

WINTER SPRINGS ELEMENTARY -'Open House. Friday (8 a.m.-12 noon). All students and parents are invited to attend.

ROSENWALD EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT House: First through Fifth Grades (new parents), Friday, 1 p.m.

Open houses for returning First through Fifth Graders will be the first and second weeks of September. Exact dates will be HAMILTON ELEMENTARY - Open House, Friday (2-3:30 p.m.). All grades are published in the school calendar.



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Thursday, Aug. 21, 1986-38

WOODLANDS ELEMENTARY - Open Going On 16

Mabel Chapman, 400 Oak Ave., Sanford, starts to give her 16th gallon of blood Wednesday at the Central Florida Blood Bank in Sanford attended by phelbotomist Sharon Heard.

Ms. Chapman said she began donating blood about 1956.

Sanford.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Central Florida Kiwanis Club. Inn. Wymore Road, Altamonte

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

lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; 8 p.m., open discussion. Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., L Ave., Sanford. Rebos AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road. Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time. National Action for Former ON Military Wives meeting, 6:30 10K p.m. Open to all former military GOLD wives. For information and location of meeting place, call 628-2801. Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road. Closed. Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, 14K Longwood. Alanon, same time GOLD and place. Tanglewood AA. 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road. Alanon. same Friedman's time and place. Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 DINCE 10 PA JEWELERS W. First St., Sanford. 24-Hour Crossroads AA. 8 0

Street and Bay St., Sanford.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

Winter Park Jaycees Carwash. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Burger King, State Road 436 and Howell Branch Road, Casselberry. Donations made will go to the Compassion Children's Foundation.

Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., Wekiva Assembly of God, Longwood.

Manna Haven serves free W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

p.m. (open discussion), 4th Ascension Lutheran Church. Ascension Drive (off Overbrook), Casselberry.

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TONIGHT'S TV one's busy preparing for Herry's 6:00 THURSDAY party, the judge falls DAYS OF OUR LIVES NOC NEWS
 SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL ALL MY CHILDREN (11) DICK VAN DYKE head over heals for a witch. In ster-80. (R) C EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK EVENING (11) GOOD DAYI 10:00 (4) HILL STREET BLUES TR dy hits the precinct when enother cop is gunned down; Buntz appears (8) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CO MOVIE - 6:30 an a TV courtroom program. (A) COM NEWS COM COS NEWS (11) JEFFERSONS (10) MACNELL / LEHMER NEWSHOLIR tant protectors, demonstrating against the use of animals in medi-(11) TOM AND JERRY TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (1) FAT ALBERT (I) HAPPY DAYE cal research, break into San Fran-6:05 cieco Memorial Hospital's laborato-D FATHER KNOWS BEST 6:45 (2) (2) 20 / 20 Scheduled: Frank Cashen, Nelson Doubleday, Kelth-Hernandez and Darryl Strawberry 6:30 () B EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK CBE NEWS (10) A.M. WEATHER discuss the secret behind the suc-7:00 FORT Henry and Muriel act as re- CO TODAY
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 GOOD MORNING AMERICA cess of the 1988 N.Y. Mets. C. (11) INN NEWS (10) EVENING AT POPS Sopreferees when a marital dispute no Kirl Te Kanswa eings composi-tions by Handal, Mozart, and Broedway show tunes from "West Side Story" and "South Pacific." In (11) Q.L JOE erupts between the Kennedve (I) LAVERNE & SHIPLEY (8) HEATHCLIFF 6:35 C GOMER PYLE 7:15 stereo. E (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 (1) \$100,000 PYRAMID (1) PM MAGAZINE Lena Horne 7:30 10:15 (11) CHALLENGE OF THE CD MOVIE "The Last Picture Show" (1971) Timothy Bottoms, and her daughter Gall L. Buckley; GOBOTS (10) SESAME STREET (R) D (10) SESAME STREET (R) D (10) (8) HE-MAH AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE and her caughter cast L. bookiny; scupuncture diel. (7) BARNEY MILLER (11) BARNEY MILLER (10) GOTTA DANCE, GOTTA SING This retrospective took at movie musicals includes perform-Jeff Bridges. As the only movie the-ster in a small Texas town of the 1950s prepares to close, the lives of 8:00 the town's residents become in-(11) JETSONS (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE tertwined. ances by Astairs and Rogers, Shir-tey Temple, Gene Kelly, Marilyn Monroe and Elvis Preeley and clips 10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 8:05 from "Carouset," "The King And I," "West Side Slovy," "Cabaret" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." (2) (3) GOOD TIMES 8:30 11:00 (11) FLINTSTONES (1) (1) (2) (2) (2) NEWS (1) MAUDE (1) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (8) SUPERFRIENDS 7:05 (#) TWILIGHT ZONE 8:35 7:30 D BEWITCHED 11:30 C ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT G BEST OF CARSON From 9:00 Interview with actress Shelley Hack. June 1985: singer Phil Collins, co-median Louis Anderson and Los DIVORCE COURT DONAHUE (11) BENSON Anguine Lakers forward Earvin (11) GREEN ACRES (10) SEBAME STREET (R) () () (0) MORK AND MINDY "Magic" Johnson join host Johnny Carson, in stereo, (R) 7:35 TE SANFORD AND SON 9:05 8:00 DOWN TO EARTH (8) MOVIE "The Cool Ones" (1967) Roddy McDowall, Debble COSEY SHOW Theo's math 9:30 test is postponed when his preg-nant teacher goos into labor. In (1) LOVE CONNECTION
 (2) HEADLINE CHASERS Watson. sterec. (R) [] 12:00 (1) CA PRICE IS RIGHT (2) CD LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH (11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION (3) CA NIGHT HEAT O'Brien teams (B) MORK AND MINDY up with his former partner to solve a AND FAMOUS Princess Caroline of 7-year-old bank robbery case. (R) (7) (2) COMEDY BREAK Featured: 9:35 Monaco; the House of Dior's artistic director Marc Bohan; Lesle Niel-sen; actress Pam Dewber tours in-**Big Trouble performs the Four Sea-**10:00 sons' "Let's Hang On." (R) (I) FAMILY TIES (R) D HOUR MAGAZINE 12:25 (11) HART TO HART (12 MOVIE "Time For Loving" (1971) Mel Ferrer, Joanna Shimkus. (11) WALTONS SQUARE GARDEN This al-Italian (10) READING RAINBOW (1) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER program includes arias from "Pigo-letto," "Paglacci" and "Il Trova-12:30 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID tore" as well as popular songs in-cluding "O sole mio" and "Torna a 10:05 LETTERMAN Scheduled: actor Paul D MOVIE Servine, actor-director Devid Stein-Surriento," Emerson Buckley conberg, in stareo. 10:30 (1) D MOVIE "No Down Payment" (1957) Joanne Woodward, Tony ducts the New Jersey Symphony D (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY D (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT C (10) (1) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Orchestra, with flute soloist Andres Rande!!. (8) MOVIE "Little Lord (11) CHICO AND THE MAN ntleroy" (1980) Ricky Schroder, 11:00 1:00 Alec Guiness. A poor New York youngster becomes an heir to his grandfather's British estate. C WHEEL OF FORTUNE (11) BIZARRE Sketches: a "Quest for Fire" takeoff; commit-(5) (5) PRICE IS RIGHT (7) (2) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH ting grandfather to a funeral home: AND FAMOUS (R) 8:05 the Bigots; John Byner's physical; (11) DALLAS 2 MOVIE "How To Frame A Figg" auditiona for "Tootale." (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (1971) Don Knotts, Joe Flynn. An In-nocent victim gets the best of his 1:10 (8) HARRY O (1) (1) MOVIE "Night Moves" adversaries with the help of a com-11:30 (1975) Gene Hackman, Jennifer E C SCRABBLE Warran 1 DOUBLE TALK 8:30 1:30 (10) FLORICASTYLE AFTERNOON (11) SCTV Skatches: vamples cope with the fact that Jennifer Is Count Floyd (Flaherty) in another 12:00 growing up. In stereo. (R) C) spine-tingling movie; Dr. Tongue (Candy) and sidekick Bruno (Levy) MIDDAY 00:9 CHEERS Sam's involvement throw a party (11) BEWITCHED with an aspiring politician could lead to a long-term romance. (Part (10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR (I) (I) BOCKFORD FILES 1 of 3) in starso. (R) (E) (E) CRAZY LIKE A FOX Harry FRIDAY 12:05 and Harrison investigate a murder DOMMING at an exclusive dude ranch. (R) 5:00 1 THE COLEYE Sable tempts 12:30 C (11) CHN NEWS Jason, who later learns the reason behind Zachary Powers' vendatta. E G BEARCH FOR TOMORROW () C YOUNG AND THE REST. **Hs President** 5:30 (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Publish August 21, 28 & Sep-2 COUNTRY DE LOVING tember 4, 11, 1986. 9:30 (11) CNN NEWS T (11) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES DEE-117 E C NIGHT COURT WHU BY BE

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handling rebellious teens and 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Springs.

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17-92, Casselberry. Newcomers "keeping your cool", 7:30 p.m. Savings and Loan. State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis

> (10) INDIA SPEAKS 1:05 1:30 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS 2:00 CANOTHER WORLD (11) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (8) GIDGET 2:30 (1) CAPITOL (1) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (0) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 2:35 3:00 GUIDING LIGHT (11) SCOORY DOO (10) FLORIDASTYLE (I) INSPECTOR GADGET 3:05 2 SUPERFRIENDS 3:30 (11) JAYCE AND THE WHEELED WARRIORS (I) MAS.K.Q 3:35 2 TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS 4:00 C LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIME (3) (3) STAR TREK (2) (2) MERY GRIFFIN (11) THUNDERCATE () (10) SESAME STREET (R) () (8) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE 4:05 D FLINTSTONES 4:30 (11) TRANSFORMERS (3) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER 4:35 2 ADDAMS FAMILY 5:00 D NEWLYWED GAME (1) (1) WHAT'S HAPPENING (10) READING RAINBOW 5:05 5:30 D (10) SECRET CITY 5:35 D ROCKY ROAD Legal Notice FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 222 Magnolia Avenue. Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictilious name of SWEENEY'S BUSINESS FURNITURE, and that we intend to register said name with the Cicrk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida, In accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. SWEENEY'S OFFICE SUPPLY, INC. Ry: Gregory P. Ganas

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County Courthouse. Sanford. Florida (COURT SEAL) DAVIDN. BERRIEN **Cierk of the Circuit Court** BY: DIANE K. BRUMMETT Deputy Clerk SERVICES, INC., Publish: August 21, 28, 1964 DEF-140 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT et at. OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, TO FLORIDA If alive, and/or CASE NO. 1 85-3241-CA-09-E SUN BANK, NATIONAL dead is is (their) known heirs. ASSOCIATION, a national devisees, legatees banking association. or grantees and all Plaintiff. persons or parfies claiming by, WAYNE 5. CEYNOWA and CONNIE J. CEYNOWA, his through, under or against him (them) vile: ASSOCIATES NATIONAL BANK, a corporation; and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, bearing Case No. 85 3261 CA 09 E, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows: That part of the East 300 feet of the West 1260.5 leaf of the South 1755.02 feet of the North 1780.02 feet of the NE 14 of Section 31, Township 19 South, Range 30 East, North of the Sanford Grant Line, less the East 140 feet of the South 500 feet of the North 525 feet and also less the West 140 feet of said 500 feet. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 10th day of September, 1986, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, Florida. Dated this 11th day of August. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN **Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE** As Deputy Clerk Publish: August 14, 21, 1966 DE E-97

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perty in Seminole County, Florida: LOT 5. BLOCK 4. NORTH ORLANDO RANCHES, SEC-TION . ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13, PAGSE 11 AND 12, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on SPEAR AND HOF-FMAN, Attorneys, whose address is Coral Gables Federal Building, 1541 Sunset Orive, Suite 202, Coral Gables, Florida 33143, on or about the 8th day of September, 1986, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 4th day of August, 1986. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court **BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE** As Deputy Clerk Publish: August 7, 14, 21, 28, 1984 DEF-30 I SAY SON_ I HAS YOU'VE BORTED AMANG FOR ANT THE QUEEN MUM ON THE MODPLE. FERGE'S HPS. CAN'I SEE HOW I BLOODY WELL MISSED EM.

Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section \$45.07 Florida /s/ Mark L. Morgan Publish August 14, 21, 28 & IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-0035-CA-09 COLLECTIVE MORTGAGE Plaintiff CO-EQUITY GROUP, INC., Defendant(s) follows: NOTICE OF ACTION MYRNA J. WATERFIELD Mary Road. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following pro-Hearing. CITY OF DEF 2

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary, Floride, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 P.M., on Tuesday, August 26, 1966 and the City Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on September 4, 1966, to: a) Consider a request for a Conditional Use for the purpose of constructing a retail shopping center in an area that has requested a zoning change from A-1 Agriculture to C-1 Commer cial, said property being situate In the City of Lake Mary, Florida, and described as The NW% of the NE% of the NE¼ East of road (less the north 178.3 (eet) and the West 15 of the Northeast ¼ of the NE¼ of Section 17, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, public records of Seminole County, Florida, more commonly known as the Southeast corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Longwood/Lake The Public Hearings will be held in the City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, at 7:00 P.M., on August 26, 1966 for the Planning and Zoning Board and at 7:30 P.M. on September 4, 1966 for the City Commission, or as soon thereaf ter as possible, at which time interested parties for and Track against the request stated above will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken. This notice shall be posted in three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida. at the City Hall and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, Florida, two times at least fifteen (15) days prior to the aforesaid hearing. in addition, said notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public A laped record of this meeting Is made by the City for IIs convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to insure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense. LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Publish: August 21, 29, 1986 /s/ M.A. Thompson DEF 114 Deputy City Clerk Publish: August 11, 21, 1966 NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I em engaged in business at 355 N. Hwy. 17-92, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the Fictitious Name of EXECUTIVE AUTO SALES. ind that I intend to register said

name with the Clerk of the

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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday. September 4, 1986, to consider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordi nance of the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida.

Rezoning from MR-2, Multiple Family Residential **Dwelling District** To that of MI-1, Medium

Industrial District That properly described as located: Lots 25 Ihru 32 and Lots 13 thru 40. St. John's Village, 2nd Revision, PB 10, PG 71 Being more generally described as located: E. of Persimmon Avenue, S of 4th Street, and N. of the Railroad

The planned use of this property is for light industrial. The Planning & Zoning Commission will submit a recommendation to the City Commission in favor of, or against, the request change or amendment. The City Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Commission Room in the City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on October 13, 1966.

All parties in interest and cilizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this lath day of August, 1986.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbalim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford, (FS 286,0105) John Morris, Chairman City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission

NOTICE OF **FICTITIOUS NAME** Notice is hereby given that I ani engaged in business at 2600 Georgia Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Georgia Arms Aperiments, and that I intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wil: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Georgia Arms, Limited By: The Law Company, Inc. Sole General Partner /s/ Larry L. Will Treasurer Publish August 7, 14, 21, 28, 1986

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Your Brain Produces Its Own Painkillers

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DEAR READER - The socalled "runner's high" is not caused by adrenaline. It is the result of natural painkillers. called endorphins, that are secreted by the brain in response to stress. Because the endorphins resemble narcotics. they can be "addictive" in the sense that serious runners can become "hooked" on running in order to achieve the high. For some runners, the activity can become a compulsion that adversely affects their everyday lives. Nonetheless. endorphins are natural substances and, as ordinary components of our bodies, are not - by themselves - considered to be addictive. DEAR DR. GOTT - If I became senile, would I know what was happening? I wouldn't want to be a burden to my

family. DEAR READER - If you were to become senile, you would not be able to judge the impact of your behavior on those around you. In most cases, senility is a 21 Octave progressive condition, not one 23 Shinto temple that occurs overnight. However, since you are concerned about this, it is appropriate for you to make arrangements, such as a Living Will, while you are alert and mentally competent. If and when you become a burden. your ability to make these decisions will be DR. GOTT -The organization Concern for Dying (250 West 57 St., New York, NY 10107) can give you information on preparing a Living Will. DEAR DR. GOTT - I live in a 38 Singletons

hot climate and suffer from painful skin irritations in the 41 Landing boat anal area. Cortisone cream does a good job, but I'm hesitant to use too much of it. Could you suggest an alternative, or am I just being overly cautious?

DEAR READER - The intermittent use of cortisone cream for the problem you describe is not harmful. However, a doctor might be able to help you with more specific advice as to the cause of your irritation. For example, it might be due to excessive perspiration, slight fecal leakage or skin infection. In each case, the treatment would be different. Living in a hot climate does not necessarily

DEAR DR. GOTT - is adre- cause anal irritation, but something you are doing could. Ask your doctor.

> DEAR DR. GOTT - My wife has an iron deficiency. She can't take iron pills because of a severe ulcer problem, and the pills make her sick. Is there another route to take, in addition to eating iron-rich foods?

DEAR READER - I believe that your wife will be able to take iron pills when her ulcer has healed. Although some iron preparations can cause con-

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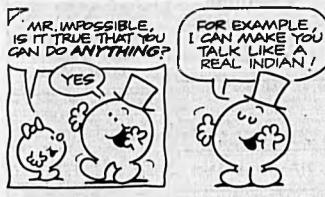
stipation and stomach upset, her doctor can experiment with different brands until she finds one that agrees with her. Of course, your wife will probably have to continue her anti-ulcer medicine, too. iron-rich foods do not supply as much of the mineral as iron pills do.

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

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby Although the Austrian bridge

team lost by a large margin to the United States in the finals of the World Championship last cashed the ace before shifting to October, Karl Rohan of Austria clubs. By concealing the spade had a moment of success when queen he created the impression he cajoled Peter Pender into in declarer's mind that West taking a wrong view in the play of today's deal.

Rohan was East, and by Jack of spades to have started partnership agreement his one-club opening showed at least 17 Pender led the seven of hearts high-card points. Pender and his partner had their own agree. West produced the jack, declarer ment that passing originally over had gone set in a contract he this forcing club bid and then would usually make. (Yes, I bidding later would show a know that a low diamond back strong hand. Then, although the at trick three would always beat North three-diamond bid may the contract, but it is not so easy have been simply lead-directing to make that play when the along the way to competing at cards held by both declarer and three hearts. Pender interpreted your partner are concealed.)

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 23, 1986

Several happy surprises are in the offing for you during the year ahead. They will turn out to be fortunate for your family as well as for you.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] Situations could work out quite well today where relatives or members of your immediate family are involved. Get the clan together for beneficial projects. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Inventive projects will bear the

best fruit today. Traditional pursuits are apt to yield less. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll keep your resources intact today if you do the work yourself instead of hiring others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to try to establish a relationship with a person impressed you as having unusual interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not ignore any intuitive perceptions you get today on ways to help those for whom you are responsible. Your hunches will work.

Spur-of-the-moment activitles important project today if you are the ones most likely to be fun today. Keep your schedule loose just in case you want to change proved ways to do things. something.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions that have an effect on your finances will take a sharp turn for the better today. Be

prepared to ride the trend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Temporarily set aside routine projects. This is a good day to toy around with something new that you've been wanting to try.

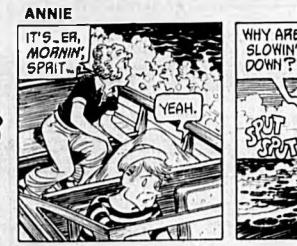
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, you may be able to fit into a successful project that a person you've recently met. This friend has underway. It's an unusual venture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today is the day when quick decisions count far more than usual. The speed of your choices will have a big influence on their effects.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can make big strides on an use your ingenuity and resourcefulness. Look for new and im-

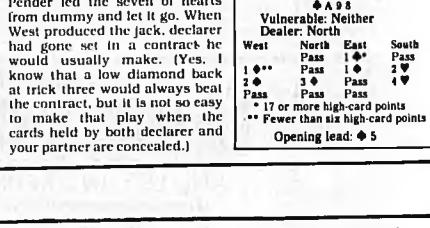
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Youngsters will respond more readily and retain what you say if you use imaginative methods to make your points.











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