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Commission will review transfer plan

By Jane Casselberry. Herald Staff Writer

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Enjoying fitness

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Reclaimed water reuse discussion on agenda tonight

By Wayne Mize Herald Staff Writer

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IN BRIEF

Gunman arrested after dispute; being held in jail without bond

SANFORD - A man who was caught as he ran from his home, which was surrounded by Seminole County shriff's deputies after he allegedly fired shots at a vehicle outside his house, remains jailed without bond.

William Howard Hancock, 34, of 111 Crystal Drive, Sanford, was arrested after a sheriff's deputy grabbed himas he ran out of his house and into a neighbor's yard at about 7:46 p.m. Sunday.

Hancock is accused of firing shots during a dispute outside his house. Witnesses reported seeing people run. including a woman carrying a baby, when the shots were fired. A reason for the gunplay was not reported by sheriff's

One man told deputies he was holding his 3-year-old daughter when Hancock allegedly fired several shots at them. Two rounds from the firearm hit a pickup truck occupied by two adults and an 18-month-old baby, a sheriff's report said.

Hancock has been charged with aggravated battery and discharging a firearm at a vehicle.

Threat results in arrest

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A man, who allegedly ordered another not to leave the parking lot of an Altamonte Springs bottle club with two women, is free today on \$1,000 bond after allegedly brandishing a bow and arrow against the other man.

Donald Delosreyes, 26, of 706 Skylark Circle, Longwood, allegedly told Lance Lucas, of Deltona, he would "shoot out his heart," during the confrontation outside the Hotline Bottle Club, State Road 436.

Police arrived at about 6 a.m. to capture Delosreyes as he got into his truck and tried to drive away. He has been charged with aggravated assault and is scheduled to appear in court July 11.

Thief takes money order

SANFORD - The Cumberland Farms food store, 3100 Sanford Ave., was robbed of a \$200 money order Friday night, according to police.

A man, described as 6-1, 215 pounds, entered the store at approximately 9:30 p.m., and requested a \$200 money order. After the employee had made out the money order. the man knocked her down, grabbed the money order and fled from the store. Police are still investigating.

In another case, a television, valued at \$879, was reported stolen from a residence at 2740 Ridgewood Ave... Saturday afternoon. Suspests entered the residence through a screen door, which had been cut and unlocked.

Road check brings drug finds

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - In unrelated cases, two drivers face possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana charges after traffic stops by Seminole County sheriff's deputtes in rural Altamonte Springs.

Arbrenda Joann Smith, 32, of 12 Higgins Terrace, Sanford, was arrested at 10:43 p.m. Saturday, after her car with an improper tag was stopped on North Street. She was arrested for driving with a suspended license. In a search of her purse and car, deputies reported finding marijuana and that charge was added. She has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court June 29.

In the other case, at 12:06 a.m. Sunday, George Brayo, 34, of 18 Cobblestone Court, Casselberry, was arrested on Jackson Street after a driver's license check Deputies reported seeing partially-smoked marijuana eigarettes in his car. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in

Driving under the influence

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County.

-James Patrick O'Leary, 35, of 3301 S. Sanford Ave. #29. Sanford, was arrested at 10:54 p.m. Saturday after his car, which was being pursued by Sanford police, made an improper Usturn at a traffic light on U.S. Highway 17-92 and traveled partially on the road and partially on the median

-Raymond Landon Mutter, 21, of Orlando, at 12:12 a.m. Sunday, on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, after his car was seen being driven erratically on State Road 436.

-Anthony Ray Dunkinson, 29, of 2422 Marshall Ave., Sanford, at 10:48 a.m. Sunday after his car was stopped on Park Avenue, Sanford, because police said his license tag

-Frederick Lawrence Keller, 29, of 2450 Poinsetta Ave., Sanford, at 11:15 a.m. Sunday on State Road 46 after his car was in an accident. He was also charged with failure to maintain a single lane.

-Clarence H. Latimer, 33. of 100 W. Wind Court. Sanford, at 12:43 a.m. Monday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake

EMERGENCY CALLS

SANFORD Saturday

-7:27 a.m., 1921 Palmetto Ave. Man. possible stroke. Treated No transporation. -2:42 p.m., 1800 Camron

Ave. Cancelled en route. -3:15 p.m., 417 Bay Ave.

Man. 55, complained of pain to hip. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospi-

-3:48 p.m., 100 Club Road. Mattress burning outside resi-

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-5:35 a.m., 1514 S. French Ave. Man. 22. passed out. Refused transportation:

-6:48 p.m., 409 Cypress Ave. Gas odor, Nothing found. Sunday

-2:47 a.m., First Street and French Avenue. Automobile accident. No injuries.

-3:29 a.m., Northeast corner of 2714 Ridgewood Ave., Brush fire. Extinguished.

-4:15 p.m., 401 W. Seminole Blvd. Woman, 79, 111. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospi-

-6:45 p.m., 13th Street and Oak Avenue. Automobile accident. Man, 25, fractures to left leg, cut to head. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-7:02 p.m., 13th Street and Park Avenue, Boy, 9, bicycle accident. No injury.

Monday -4:21 a.m., 1312 W. 13th Place. Woman, 62, possible scizure. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hos-

Language campaign meets resistance

MIAMI (UPI) — Opponents of an effort to declare English the state's official language have formed English Plus, with help from the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce and a coalition of Hispanic groups, to defeat the campaign,

English Plus is the first organized opposition to the English-only campaign, which has been collecting signatures to place the language question on the fall ballot as a constitutional amendment.

The immediate impact, even if nothing else happens, is to make us look like a redneck state." said Ambler Moss, former U.S. ambassador to Panama and head of the English Plus board of advisers

Jon Weber, a Miami lawyer, has quit his job to be executive director of Florida Plus and will work full-time to defeat the English only ballot question this November.

Florida English, which has been circulating petitions for nearly a year, has submitted 470,000 signatures to get the issue on the ballot, although only 253,700 names have been validated by the state. The group needs 340,000 names

Moss said a constitutional amendment declar-

ing English as the official language would burt business and eripple the state's effort to promote tourism from Latin America and other regions. The Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce, at a

recent meeting in North Key Largo, endorsed the English Plus campaign, making it one of its highest priorities for this year.

Unidos, a coalition of Dade County's major Hispanic organizations, contributed seed money to the organization, which will help finance a series of fund-raising spots on Spanish-language television and radio in Miami.

By July, English Plus intends to sponsor advertisements, conferences and debates on the issue, then will open offices in Tampa and Orlando to fight thet Florida English campaign,

Weber said the campaign will focus on the lack of goals of the Florida English campaign.

Whenever I get into a conversation about the merits of the amendment with people who favor it, they end up talking about the merits of Spanish-speaking people," Weber said, "That's not constructive.

Fire department opposes anti-crime plan

WEST PALM BEACH (UP) -A city plan to burn more than 500 abandoned buildings to reduce crime has run into opposition from the fire department and state enviornmental of ficials.

The proposal, advanced by West Palm Beach Mayor Pat Pepper Schway and Commisstoner Nancy Graham last week. is now considered just one elseveral options, rather than as the only plan.

"Our commitment is to get rid of those buildings, and I'm open to any of the possibilities." Schwab said. "Burning the houses is only one of several options.

City officials advanced a proposal at a commission meeting last week to burn down 535 dilapidated building identified

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Commissioners asked city staff to prepare plans for razing the buildings and clearing the sites where the buildings sit, generally in high crime areas of the city

West Palm Beach commisagain discuss the plans for removing the buildings.

"Leveling the abandoned said buildings is just the logical next step in what we have been doing." said Commissioner Sam-Thomas, But "torching 500 put it mildly would be fraught with danger.

Thomas, who opposed the burning when it was proposed. favors a less dramatic method in which targeted houses would be moved to a county dump site.

Ed Huck, a Department of Environmental Regulation project engineer, said burning the houses would create dangerous pollutants that would rise into the atmosphere.

"If there are alternate methods stoners meet Monday night to of disposal, which there appear to be I can Usee how buring the houses would be allowed. Huck

The Bre department said lairning the buildings would create unnecessary risks and would not provide any opportuhouses in an urban setting to mity to train other officers Watching a building burning down doesn't give us much practice, said Fire Marshall

Jerry Cator Police Chief Billy Riggs how ever, said neighborhood groups demolished and the debris re- in Palm Beach County supported the plan

Police actions don't sit well with suspect

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS An Altamonte Springs policeman reports he was attacked by a man on whom he had to sit to control in a partrol car en route to jail.

The incident has resulted in a charge of battery on a policeman in addition to a charge of trespassing after a warning against Joseph Patric Olson, 27, of Orlando.

Altamonte Springs police report picking up Olson at the home of his father at 643 Birch St., Altamonte Springs, at about 5:52 p.m. Sunday after the father reported he refused to leave. was demanding money and cursing his parents.

When Olson was charged with trespassing and put into a police car he reportedly began kicking Police did not have proper restraints, so one officer put his revolver in the trunk of the patrol car and sat on Olson en route to the jail

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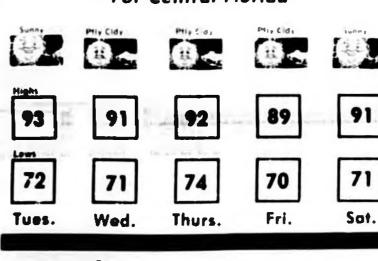
Before Olso was booked into jail, a tiny scratch on his nose was checked by medical personnel, police said. He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court July 11

Local Report

-Susan Loden

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida



Gather stones to

welcome summer

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. There was no recorded Area Readings The temperature at 8 a to 76;

overnight low 73 Sunday's high 88 barometric pressure, 30 14 relative humidity 87 percent winds NE at 6 mph ram None Today's sunset 8 26 Lucaday's small at to 28

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The extended weather out look Wednesday through Fire day for Florida except northwest. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the 60s. north and 70s south

TUESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11/35

a.m., 11,55 pm.; Maj 5,25 a.m., 5.55 pm TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1-25 a.m., 1-56 p.m.; lows. 7.34 a.m., 7.55 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 1:30 a.m., 2:01 p.m., lows, 7:39 a m. 8 00 p.m. Bayport: highs. 6.50 a.m., 6.15 p.m., lows, 12.21 am: 12.51 p.m.



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Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 80 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and glassy. Current is to the south.

July 21

with a water temperature of 80 degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

a companion. Be inside your circle no later than 11.26-30. p.m. tonight and begin to him Don't know what the ancient Druids did inside their circle but humming suffices for Seminole At precisely 11:27 p.m. you will experience the solstice. It will be summer You should feel overwhelmed One thing exciting

By Fred H. Cooper

Herald Staff Writer

The summer raised on

summer in Seminole County

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Anyway, we won't feel any real difference in our weather due to the advent of summer. Temperatures will puch past 90 on most days this week and then drop to the high 60s or low 70s at night. We might get some rain this afternoon; matter of fact, we probably will. If not, wall a couple of days and it might again.

Rain around here has been fairly decent but not so in most partis of the nation Folks are performing rain

but without affect. Our cousins in Mississippi are really suffer ing and have found the solution Pastors throughout the state led their congregations in special supplications for rainrecalling the admonition in Morte d'Arthurain " more rain is wrought by prayer than this world dreams of " Anyway, pray for the good people in the Magnolta State and dance for the others.

dances through the midwest

There has been minor drizzles in some places but most are still suffering Weekend showers in parts of

Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, IIlipots and Wisconstit only dampened the dust, offering small comfort to farmers toiling in the bone dry earth The drought is the worst since the Dust Bowl days of the Depression in Iowa, the National Weather Service said

The state's binch rainfall

Friday raised the average

rainfall only slightly above 1934's figures, making it the second driest year since records began in 1877 The Minneapolis-St. Paul area got its first rain since May 27 - but it measured only one-tenth of an inch.

"We need a whole lot more up here, otherwise the damage and losses to the farmers are going to go into the millions of dollars, said Donald Drost, whose farm 3 miles west of Cameron. Wis received three-tenths of an inch of rain-

Forecasters see no relief from the hot, dry weather for much of the Great Plains into the southern Rockies, as wellas the Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee valleys.

(Reports by United Press International and data provided by the National Weather Service were used in compiling this report.)

Lawmakers blame poor management for Pentagon scandal

lawmakers say the expanding dollars-for-data scandal at the Pentagon grew out of loose management at the very top that allowed regulations on procurement to be skirted routinely.

"What you have here is not a situation where the students are bribing the teacher to get A. but you've got a situation where the students are bribing the teacher to get the questions that are coming up on the test so that they can therefore earn an A." said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee

Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said management problems allowed the apparent exchanges of money for information because Defense Department officials were chosen for "ideological beliefs, for their salesmanship - not for their management skills.

Aspin, appearing Sunday with Nunn on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley, also suggested that at least his panel is gearing up for hearings on the matter "I think it's going to be a very busy. summer for us

The congressional assessments of the FBI's two-year probe of defense procurement came as tederal sources said Sunday former Navy Secretary John Lehman and former Assistant Navy Secretary Melvyn Paisley are coming under closer scratiny for their actions in the attatr.

The sources told United Press International that Lehman may have learned of earlier inquiries. and upped off Paisley. Both menleft government in April 1987 -Lehman to join the investment. house of Paine Webber, Paisley to set up a defense consulting business

Investigation "III Wind," revealed with Tuesday's FBI searches of about three dozen contractor and Pentagon offices. used wiretaps to learn that outside consultants paid off Defense Department officials who purchase hardware for the nation's military.

Those Pentagon officials allegedly leaked to the outsiders

ADVERSTISEMENT Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent Lose Weight

New Fat-Magnet' Diet Pill Gives You Steady Fet Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)-An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two promment doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" to help you steadily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill-

You Can "Eat Normally" Best of all, "you can continue to eat. all of your favorite foods as long as you don't increase your normal eating. habits. You can start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire."

It is a totally new major scientife breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patents pending).

Flushes Fet Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles. each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and frapping many times its size in undigested fat particles from food that you have just eaten. Then, the trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated. "Pills Go To Work"

The fat-magnet pills alone, "automatically" help reduce calories by eliminating dictary fat, with no exereising You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals. However, you can lose weight "faster" if you choose to follow the fat-magnet diet plan along with the pills.

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with record sales and glowing reports of weight loss, It's a "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy cating.

Now Available to Public
If you need to lose a large or small amount of weight, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills and diet plan (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept.W246, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional most formation of most satisfied.) Visa, MasterCurd and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free

APPLIANCE

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Key confidential data about contract most recent developments, say-titude (in) the defense industry procurement - and nothing was specifications or competitors' bids. The contractors then passed on the information, for hefty fees, to defense contractors - including some of the nation's

biggest companies. The sources also told UPI that even before Paisley left the Navy. he had been the focus of some internal inquiries of which he and Lehman were aware Paisley, sources said, joked about the inquiries to Pentagon colleagues.

President Reagan, arriving in Toronto Sunday for the economic summit, refused to discuss the ing "I'm not going to comment until we have all the informa-

In Toronto, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president is "updated continually on the matter in the Pentagon."

Fitzwater said Reagan "feels

we have to get to the bottom of

this. We have to clean it up." Sen. Charles Grassley, R lowa. appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation," said of the revelations from the growing investigation "It's an ethic within the Defense

Department that breeds an at-

- 'Catch us if you can.' We've got to send a signal that the ethic's going to be. 'We'll catch you if you do."

Rep. John Dingell, D Mich., chairman of a House oversight subcommittee, suggested on the CBS program that the lax management of Caspar Weinberger. defense secretary from 1981 until earlier this year, allowed the possibly illegal exchanges to OCCUP.

Dingell said he had conducted hearings and had "vast correspondence with Weinberger about problems in Pentagon done to address the concerns.

Weinberger told The New York Times he was disturbed by the reports of widespread bribery. He defended the administration's efforts to prevent procurement fraud but said he some lawmakers and congreswould support changes in the sional aides were mentioned military contracting process.

"If there are some procedures that permitted this to happen and it's more than just simple greed and dishonesty, then obviously the procedures need. Fla., and Roy Dyson, D.Md., ughtening. Weinberger told the already have been identified as Times

During the Reagan years, Pentagon spending has averaged more than \$300 billion a year. and Dingell suggested those amounts bred profligacy and

Sources said the names of during FBI monitoring of thousands of telephone conversations by as many as a dozen industry consultants

Reps. William Chappell, D. already have been identified as subjects of the FBI investigation.



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EDITORIALS

Will six wrongs shake Wright?

House Speaker Jim Wright, responding to the news that he will be the target of a House ethics committee investigation, charged that the complaints were "politically motivated." And of cource, he is right. Rep. Newt Gingrich, a Georgia Republican, has nurtured nothing less that a Wright obsession in these months preceding the November elections. But so what?

Jim Wright, a man with a fondness for the fecund quote, surely knows the old saw about everything being fair in love and war. And, this is election-year war.

Led by Gingrich, tenacious as a junkyard dog. House Republicans saw an opening. When the public-interest lobby Common Cause gave their complaints a bipartisan legitimacy, the GOP exploited the opening. Seventy-one House Republicans formally requested a probe. Vice Presdient George Bush, on the campaign trail, and Republican National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf also have called for an ethics investigation.

Political motives notwithstanding, the ethics committee has issues worth investigating. The American public and the House itself need to know if there's substance to the charges of impropriety. So does the Democratic Party.

The committee's probe will focus on six questions involving Wright's activities: his efforts on behalf of Texas savings and loans institutions, his contacts with the Department of the Interior concerning a Texas oil firm, whether campaign funds were used to pay for the publication of Wright's book, the use of a staff aide to prepare the book for publication, the use of a condominium in Fort Worth. Texas, and the speaker's dealings with officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The allegations span a decade.

Questions about the Wright book, and the unusually high royalties the speaker received from the publisher, a longtime Fort Worth friend, have attracted the most attention. The other charges, hower, are potentially more serious. Wright's use — or misuse — of his influence on behalf of oil companies. Democratic contributors and the interests of Texas savings and loans involved significant pieces of legislation. The questions ought to be resolved.

Wright, the first House speaker this century to be at the business end of an ethics probe, acknowledge in an interview with ABC News that the situation was "a bit uncomfortable." Characteristically, he also had a quote at the ready: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen. That's what Harry Truman said, and I'm not ready to get out of the kitchen."

The ethics committee, comprised of an equal number of Democrats and Republicans, will seek to determine whether the kitchenensconced speaker also is in hot water. The committee's investigation is welcome.

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WASHINGTON WORLD

Occasionally 'political truth' goes awry

By Arnold Sawislak UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When President Reagan announced the appointment of a special commission to investigate AIDS, this politically attuned city expected it would return a conservative verdict, something like, "The junkles and the sex deviates brought it on themselves."

Such a result would have been in line with the old concept of "political truth" as practiced in Washington. Political truth is most succincily described as follows: "If you have a problem, decide what to do and then appoint a committee to tell you that the correct solution is what you wanted to do in the first place."

This concept is practiced all the time in Congress, where committee chairmen often schedule bearings only on bills they have already decided should be approved or defeated and not only have the witnesses ready to say what they want to hear but the committee votes lined up to carry out their wishes.

At the White House level, the political truth

concept often is used in conjunction with the equally time-honored "trial balloon" device. Thus, if the president wants to find out what the public thinks of some potentially controversial idea, he has a presidential commission propose it. If the reaction is an outburst of public outrage, the onus is on the commission, not the president.

That's the way political truth is supposed to operate, but sometimes these commissions don't play the game the way they are expected to. One of the most dramatic examples of such an outcome occurred in 1968, when Lyndon Johnson appointed a commission to study face riots.

The commission probably was supposed to conclude that the Johnson administration was making great strides in civil rights and that blacks ought to stop burning their neighborhoods and fighting police because conditions for them were improving and racial equality was just around the corner.

Instead, the commission, headed by former Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, declared that whites and blacks in the United States were moving apart, rather than together, and that minorities still weren't getting justice.

I.B.I's response to this unwelcome conclusion was to ignore it. The White House never even acknowledged that it had received the Kerner report.

The AIDS commission report has not yet been sent to the White House, but it is expected, on the basis of the chairman's initial draft, to call for a declaration that the disease constitutes a national public health emergency, to urge the government to devote as much as \$3 billion to the anti-AIDS effort and to outlaw discrimination against victims of the disease.

For people who expected the commission to conclude that solving the problem required no more than persuading or forcing drug addicts and homosexuals to change their behavior, the prospective commission report violates the whole idea of political truth. It will be interesting to see how this president handles it.

ANALYSIS

Pakistan: A different Islamic law

By Denholm Barnetson

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq is speeding up enforcement of harsh Islamic law which on the surface appears to bring Pakistan closer to the religious fundmentalism of Iran.

However, there is little likelihood that Pakistan will go the way of Iran, which has sought to spread Islamic fundamentalism sometimes employing terrorism, because Zia's basic motives are political, not religious.

Zia announced Wednesday that Islamic law would henceforth be the supreme law in Pakistan, the world's second most populous Moslem nation after Indonesia and the closest U.S. ally in South Asia.

The directive gives courts the right to strike down any law they feel contradicts the Koran, the Moslem sacred book, permits the appointment of religious scholars as judges and orders the economy be run on Islamic principles, which forbids charging interest.

Under Islamic law, or Shariat, a Moslem can be flogged in public if convicted of drinking alcohol, stoned to death for adultery or suffer amputation for theft. The role of women, who must cover their heads, is also severely restricted.

In Iran, which has operated under Islamic law since the 1979 revolution led by Ayatollain Ruhollah Khomeini, there have been widespread abuses of human rights, including mass executions, stonings and amputations. The United States and other Western nations have accused Iran of exporting terrorism. Pro-Western Saudi Arabia has limited the entry of Iranians because of Khomeini's strident demands for Islamic revolution.

Zia's attempts to institutionalize Islamic policies in Pakistan, however, are not designed to spread Iranian-style fundamentalism or anti-Western fervor. Zia is a military man. Khomeini is a lifelong cleric.

"Zia's ordinance is cosmetic," said a Pakistani with access to high-level government officials, "He is just trying to establish his credentials as a champion of Islam" before elections which are supposed to be held this summer as a result of his dismissal of the government of Prime Minister Mohammed Khan Junejo May 29.

Zia, who came to power in a military coup in 1977 and is still army chief of staff, could use Islamic law to cancel the election and return the country to his one-man rule rule which prevailed until 1985.



VINCENT CARROLL

Drunks are responsible

When a drunk kills 27 people in Kentucky by driving his truck into a school bus, the public immediately recognizes the culprit. It is the drunk, not the drink. And so most of us approve (if perhaps with some qualms) when a murder charge is lodged against the man.

Why aren't we as clear-cycl about responsibility in other instances of drugged behavior?

For all our supposed resolve to rid society of drugs and alcohol abuse, we persist in sending nitxed messages to those who ignore the warnings. Frequently, we include them with the faction that their behavior isn't really their fault. We say they're in the throes of an addiction, a disease, a dependency beyond the power of solitary human control.

This counterproductive attitude is especially prevalent toward alcoholics.

Never mind that the very notion of alcoholism as a progressive discase contained only by abstinence has been debunked by a growing body of research. Herbert Fingarette, who has served as a consultant on alcoholism to the World Health Organization, calls the idea "a harmful myth." Nonetheless, a multibillion-dollar treatment industry has sprouted up around the misleading proposition.

In many states, judges will no longer merely fine and punish a person convicted of, say, his second drunken-driving charge in five years. They will also send him to a therapy center where he will be urged to quit drinking but also, in effect, be given excuses for not doing so. He will be told that non-abstaining alcoholics are "help-less," that they cannot control their behavior.

No wonder two alcoholics who failed to apply for G.I educational benefits before the legal deadline

appealed their case to the U.S. Supreme Court, claiming they weren't responsible for the oversight. The court rejected their argument a few weeks ago, but only by one vote. All around the country, meanwhile, in states such as California, Minnesota and West Virginia, civil courts regularly absolve heavy drinkers of responsibility.

Take a Colorado case involving a former lifeguard fired for repeatedly. showing up at work drunk despite several warnings and offers of protessional help. Although fall unemployment benefits are limited by statute to persons unemployed through no fault of their own. The ex-lifeguard filed for them anyway and prevailed through the Court of Appeals. Even the state Supreme Court, while reversing those decisions, merely sent the case back for further hearings. According to the court, the law says some alcoholics can control their behavior while others cannot

Well, perhaps that's what the law says, but it is exactly the wrong message to send to alcoholics. It is, in fact, morally bankrupt. How should society decide which alcoholics to hold responsible for their behavior and which to treat as if they were automators?

The fact is, many of us know people who once fit the worst description of an alcoholic but who simply took charge of their lives one day and stopped or moderated their drinking, sometimes with help and sometimes on their own

There is nothing to distinguish these reformed drinkers from others who tail to change, no way a scientist or psychotherapist could have predicted who would fall into which category.

Each should be held responsible for his conduct, no less than the rest of us.

SCIENCE WORLD

Scientists vindicate caffeine

By Rebecca Kolberg UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite its reputation as one of the culprits behind heart problems, calleine does not appear to be a direct causs of high blood pressure and coronary disease, recent studies show.

"Calleine does not cause any persistent increase in blood presoure," said Dr. Martin Myers, a cardiologist who reviewed more than 30 recent studies on the relationship between hypertension and calleine — a stimulant found in coffee, tea, cola and other plant products

In an article in the Archives of Internal Medicine, Myers found most research indicates people who do not regularly consume caffeir undergo slight increases in blood pressure when they receive caffeine But such people "rapidly developiletence to caffeirie's effects after two or three days of caffeirie use and their blood-pressure drops to pre-caffeirie levels."

Myers blames much of the suspiction of caffeine on studies in the late 1970s that first detected the temporary elevation of blood pressure. "raising the specter that this substance may be a cause of hypertension."

Less publicized research in the mid-1980s gene; ally showed undividuals who regularly ingest catfeine show little or no blood pressure response after acute dosing and "caffeine non-users rapidly develop tolerence to caffeine's effect."

The cardiologist, from the Sun nybrook Medical Centre in Toronto also notes recent studies indicate caffetne generally does not caussifregular heart beats and have not conclusively shown long-term calferne use to be a contributing factor in heart disease.

Dr. Stephen Weiss, of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute agrees with Myers' assessment. "The only data we have concerning caffeine by itself show it doesn't seem to have any cardiovascular effect, he said.

However. Weiss pointed out researchers have not ruled out the possibility that caffeine may contribute to stress factors shown to aggravate heart problems or that it may have a negative impact when combined with other substances such as salt or tobacco.

Although moderate coffee or teaconsumption probably is not harmful. Weiss advised heart and high blood pressure patients to check with their physician before starting or increasing eaffeine in take.

JACK ANDERSON

Memo reports Bush's war on drugs role

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The titular drug czar of the Reagan administration. Vice President George Bush, has fought the drug war with "little more than lip-service and press releases," according to a confidential summary of Bush's

The mempresidential nominee. We have seen the memo, which zeroes in on the assignments President Reagan gave to Bush and how the vice president carried them out.

work over the last eight years.

It smacks of electioneering and, no doubt. Dukakis will use it heavily in his campaign. But many sources on Capitol Hill, Republicans and Democrats, consider English to be a fair arbiter on the drug issue. The memo is based on exclusive information regarding drug enforcement programs, and on more than 40 congressional subcommittee hearings covering the drug wars

between 1981 and this year.
"There has been very little sub-

stance behind the rhetoric." the memo charges, "and some of the major interdiction problems have yet to be resolved. The president assigned Vice President Bush to coordinate and direct Federal anti-drug abuse programs among the various law enforcement agencies. However, eight years later it is apparent that the task has not been accomplished."

The memo traces the almost frenzied efforts of the administration to combat drug trafficking with bureaucracy — creating coordinating agencies, appointing task forces and organizing policy boards. One task force with Bush at the head made promises that the administration didn't keep, according to this chronology from the Democrat's memo:

• Jan. 28, 1982 — President Reagan creates the South Florida Task Force to coordinate drug enforcement efforts there and puts Bush at the head of it.

● Feb. 16, 1982 — In a speech !*

Miami. Bush promises to use sophisticated military radar aircraft to track smugglers' planes.

• Feb. 24, 1982 — Bush orders the Detense Department to devote 12 hours a day in surveillance by Navy E2-C aircraft. If the E2-Cs are not available, the vice president says he will substitute Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft, or AWACS.

• May 1982 — By this time, two of the four E2-C planes have been transferred out of south Florida.

• June 1982 — The E2-C flights are down to less than 40 hours a month, not the promised 360 hours. English announces he will hold a hearing "to examine surveillance coverage" and the flight hours go up slightly.

October 1982 — The General Accounting Office reports that "it is doubtful whether the (South Florida) task force can have any substantial long-term impact on

drugavatlability."

• February 1983 — House Re-

publicans report at a congressional hearing that Bush will no longer be involved with the South Florida Task Force, English announces the task lorce will be disbanded.

 March 23, 1983 — Reagan establishes the National Narcotics Border Interdiction System (NNBIS) and puts Bush in charge.

• April 1985 — The NNBIS is merged with yet another administration drug program, the National Drug Policy Board. Bush is

not on the board.

• July 1985 — The GAO reports that while NNBIS was a good idea the results were "minimal, and the improvements NNBIS has achieved have fallen far short of substantially reducing the flow of illegal drugs into the United States." A Customs Service official tells a congressional subcommittee that if Bush gave him an order as head of NNBIS he would have to "discuss it with the agency and the department. We would not

just follow orders, of course.

COMING EVENTS

DeBary Area Chamber holds Business Blender

DeBary Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business Blender on Wenesday, June 22 at First Federal of Seminole, 6-8 p.m. at 137 S. U.S. 17-92, DeBary. Andrea Krazeise will speak on the topic "Plan Ahead to Retire in Style through IRAs and SEPs"

AA schedules meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday include:

●Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed to the public, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry, Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed to the public.

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

●Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion: 8 p.m., Living Sober (closed to the public), 1201 W. First St.,

●24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

• 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., (closed to the public), Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed to the public). West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

Help for families of addicts

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information call 869-6364.

Bridge Club ready to deal

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, which formerly met at 12:30 p.m. now meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St.,

Take Off Pounds meets

TOPS Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford

Sanford Lions meet

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Western Sizzlin Steakhouse, 2900 Orlando Drive, Sanford

Breakfast Rotary to meet

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m., Wednesday at Sanford Civic Center.

Rotary meeting slated

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake

Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Kiwanis luncheon set

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

Housekeeper wins \$4 million Lotto jackpot; will quit her job

HAINES CITY (UPI) - Walt Disney World housekeeper Theresa Jenks won the \$4 million Lotto jackpot this weekend, using ages and birthdays to hit a jackpot that will change her family's life.

Jenks, 38, who lives with her husband, 19-year old son and 11-year-old daughter in a mobile home and works at the Disney Contemporary Hotel, said she plans to move into a big house and quit her job to spend time with her

"Tve been working all my life," Jenks said today. "I've never been with my children to raise them. Now I get to be with my daughter. At least I get to be with my daughter during her young adult years. I get to be home with them."

Jenks said she and her husband buy about \$20 in Lotto tickets each week, using a variety of combinations of ages and birthdays to pick the six numbers. They played the same numbers every week, she said.

Crashes kill one, injure six

Aviation accidents in Florida during the weekend killed one person and injured six others, including two police officers riding in a helicopter that crashed Sunday in Marion County.

Federal investigators began seeking clues Sunday into the fatal crash of a gyrocopter in Orange County and hoped to talk to the three critically injured occupants of a private plane that crashed and burned in Dade County.

In Marion County, a sheriff's deputy and an officer from the Ocala Police Department were slightly injured Sunday when their helicopter crashed, said a spokeswoman at Monroe Regional Medical Center where both men were

treated and released. The sheriff's helicopter was assisting police with a search for an elderly man who had wandered away from an apartment complex, said Sheriff's Sgt. Ken Ergle.

Deputy Greg Porter landed the helicopter on the median strip of State Road 40 to pick up police Sgt. Joe Morrison. who was coordinating the search.

Discovery almost ready for launch pad

the weekend in a bid to ready the shuttle Discovery for a short trip to the Vehicle Assembly Building the last stop before the move to the launch pad for the first post-Challenger flight.

A NASA spokeswoman said Sunday engineers and technicians in Discovery's hangar hoped to wind up final work on the shuttle's heat-shield tiles by early today.

The schedule called for the paperwork used to document and verify processing to be closed out by midnight, clearing the way for rollover to the Kennedy Space Center's nocket assembly building Tuesday.

Once inside the giant building. the orbiter was to be be picked up by giant cranes, rotated into a vertical position and attached to its external fuel tank and boostpleted, the shuttle will be ready for the trip to the launch pad.

A Tuesday rollover would racaa a roll out to the pad on June 30. Under that schedule, Discovery's three liquid-fueled main engines would be test fired July 22 and the shuttle would blast off on the first post-Challenger mission around Sept.

But the launch schedule has been changing almost daily, and it is possible that Discovery can get off the ground in late August if engineers can make up time later in the "flow" as they hope

A Sept. I launch target in late. May, for example, was changed to Aug 29 at one point before final work on Discovery pushed the date back into September NASA's official launch target date remains Aug. 22

NASA engineers worked through mechanical cheeks are com- any "contingency time" to han- Under one schedule option, Vehicle Assembly Building had deferred to 1990. been scheduled for last week. but final work on the ship's heat-shield tiles and unfinished

paperwork was not finished in

At the same time, NASA managers are debating two shuttle. launch schedule options that are thought to reflect projected shortages of a critical rocket fuel ingredient caused by a May 4 explosion in Henderson, Nev., that leveled one of only two plants in the nation capable of making the material.

NASA had hoped to launch two missions this year and nine in 1989. But a projected shortage of ammonnum perchlorate which facilitates combustion in when NASA officials will settle solid-fuel boosters, could mean, on a new flight schedule.

The schedule does not include only seven flights in 1989.

dle unexpected problems, and a called 3A, launch of the 81.4 new official launch target is not billion Hubble Space Telescope, expected to be announced to the - now set for June 1989, would be

> Option 3A, which lists seven flights in 1989, also features four classified military missions, the launches of two planetary probes. Magellan and Galileo, and a flight to retrieve a science safellite launched in 1984.

> Under the second option. called 3B, the telescope retains its June 1989 launch time but the shuttle Columbia's first post-Challenger flight is delayed until November, Like option 3A. option 3B features seven flights

Agency insiders say option 3A. or some variation, appears to be more likely, but it is not known

Report claims Soviets let Army officer bleed to death

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A U.S. Army officer bled to death three years ago while in Soviet custody in East Germay because his captors denied him medical attention when he refused to sign a confession absolving the sentry who shot him U.S. intelligence sources say

They basically tortured him." a Pentagon intelligence source said of the Soviets' conduct in the hours before Maj Arthur Nicholson died of a wound to the abdomen.

The sources said Soviet medical personnel were placed in full view of the dying officer and the Soviets. promised he could have medical aid on condition he signthe document saying he had trespassed in a restricted

Pentagon spokesmen have disclosed that the Soviets apologized for the incident during recent Moscow sumtitit talks between Defense Secretary Frank Carlucet and Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov

U.S. officials had pressed for a formal apology for three years because of what one intelligence source termed "extraordinary brutality."

Army Brig. Gen. Roland Lajoic, Nicholson's commanding officer, said of the apology. "It was a long time coming but the Soviet military has made the right decision, I am personally very pleased.

U.S. intelligence sources, providing the most complete account of Nicholson's death to date, said he was shot while taking part in a U.S. military haison mission assigned to recommittee sensitive Soviet

CAREFREE, Ariza (UPI) -

Three lightning-sparked

wildlines, including one along a

wild and scenic river that threat-

ened a nesting pair of bald

eagles, were contained after

burning more than 5,600 acres

in the Tonto National Forest.

Hassell said firelines had been

cut completely around three

separate blazes of 50, 1,100 and

4.500 acres by 6 p.m. Sunday

and "we're pretty sure they're

Firefighters said they expected

to have the two smaller fires

under control by 6 p.m. today. The larger fire still had hot spots

and firelighters would not

A fire along the upper Verde

River above Horseshoe Dam was the smallest of the three blazes

at only 50 acres, but was given

not going to cross the lines."

estimate a time for control.

Forest spokeswoman Joyce

officials said.

and Warsaw Pact military facilities in East Germany

According to sources, Nicholson and his driver. Jesse Schatz, had driven to Ludwighist. East Germany. on March 24, 1985, to try to discover and photograph new compositive and reactive armor installed on Soviet tatiks

Under post-war agreements. Soviet and U.S. forces are allowed to mount "observer missions into each other's territory to collect intelligence. Pentagon officials

"The scoop is that Nicholson was inside a Soviet tank shed when a sentry shot him." a U.S. intelligence source said.

Pentagon officials confirmed that Nicholson said. "Jesse, I in shot," after one of three shots from a Soviet sentry ripped into his ab-

A Pentagon spokesman quoted Schatz as saying in his deposition that the Soviets "left (Nicholson) where he fell for six hours," surrounding hum and demanding he sign a

What incensed Pentagon officials was that Nicholson could have been saved. sources said.

According to U.S. intelligence sources. Soviet medical help was on the scene but the Soviets refused to allow them to attend Nicholson until he signed a document absolving the Soviets of responsibility for his being wounded.

U.S. intelligence sources said that when Lajote arrived on the scene, "Nicholson was still alive!

top priority because it is a "very

valuable wildlife habitat" and

home to a pair of nesting bald

nest could be threatened by the

flames, they concentrated their

efforts at cutting a strong fire

line between the nest and the

the banks of the wild and scenic

upper Verde River, and an-

1,100 acre blaze near Little

Granite Mountain near Bartlett

Lake were both in extremely

rugged territory where the brush

was taller than the firefighters

That fire, which burned along

When officials realized the

eagles, Hassell said.

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Arizona fires brought under control

Cab driver rescues two

NEW YORK (UPI) - Catching the man who jumped from the third floor of a burning building was easy compared with catching his girlfriend, who jumped headfirst, and the rescuer said that in any event he'd do it all

over again. Cab driver Bent Winston, 27, who is 6 foot-3 and 275 pounds. was dropping a passenger off in Brooklyn about 7 a.m. when he noticed flames coming from a three-story building next door...

A woman identified as Yvette Eleby, appeared at a top-floor window and the cabbic ordered her to jump. The woman did.

beadfirst. Winston said. The lady really gave me a scare when she came like that. All I was thinking about was saving this lady's life," Winston said. "When I grabbed her, I held her tight to prevent her from hitting the pavement "

He said he caught Eleby with one arm on her head and one arm on her legs. 'It was unbelievable, it's a matter of God giving me the strength to hold that lady up. Winston said.

Eleby's boyfriend, Victor Canales, followed but made the 20- to 25-foot jump feet first, making it much easier for Winston to catch him "I grabbed him with one arm on his head and one on his legs. He waster as difficult. The rescuer

Neither the couple nor Winston was injured, officials Said

The fire started in a stairwell and raced to the top floor. trapping Canales and Eleby, Fire Department spokesman Efrain Parrilla said.

The blaze was declared to be suspicious in origin because it started in a stairwell, Parrilla-

After the rescue, Canales and Eleby "came up to me and thanked me for saving their lives. Winston said. I felt good. about the whole thing I would do it again in a minute.

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week offered the reward for the

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IN BRIEF

Weekend gang violence leaves three dead, 22 others wounded

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Weekend drive-by shootings killed three people and wounded 22 others as the total of gang-related killings in the Los Angeles area this year grew to more than 150, police said.

One person was killed and five were wounded in three drive by shootings Sunday. Separate shootings Saturday in South Los Angeles and Friday in Maywood, a suburb southeast of Los Angeles, left two dead, law enforcement

Police have recently mounted a series of task force sweeps, involving up to 1,000 officers, arresting more than 13.000 people since February. There were no massive street sweeps of gang members this weekend.

In the latest incident, Marvin Q. McFee, 22, of Pasadena, was killed in a drive by shooting in the unincorporated Altadena area about 12 miles from downtown Los Angeles on Sunday night, sheriff's Deputy Kathryn Neilsen said.

McFee and Anthony D. Brown, 19, of Altadena, were standing in the front yard of a house when two men drove by on a motorcycle, the passenger pulled a pistol and fired, Deputy Bill Wehner said. They were each struck once.

Chlorine fire forces evacuation

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - Schools and day-care centers were closed today near a smoldering factory where a three-day fire spewed chlorine that injured 300 people, and angry officials vowed to investigate whether the plant met safety regulations.

The cloud of toxic chlorine forced the evacuation of 25,000 residents, including 120 nursing home patients. and about 3,500 people still were barred from their homes. today while firefighters kept watch over hot spots at the Advanced Laboratories plant

"There are no more fires, just a couple hot spots. We're just pouring water in there to keep it diluted." said a

spokesman at a command center set up to battle the blaze. The stubborn fire erupted anew three times since it started Friday, but Fire Chief Raymond Sulfivan said,

"From this point, I hope the danger level will be minimal." A plan to spray the plant with chemicals to neutralize the chlorine was delayed until an emergency meeting today to decide the best course of action, officials said.

Kentucky convicts still loose

United Press International

Lawmen hunting five fugitives from Kentucky's maximum-security prison scoured a Tennessee town where at least one of the convicts stole a car but found no sign of the men on their fifth day on the run today...

Meanwhile, a fugitive killer who escaped a Tennessee work camp surrendered and law officers captured a double killer and another inmate who broke out of a North Carolina jail.

Authorities hunting the five fugitives from the Kentucky State Penitentiary in Eddysville said one inmate's fingerprints were found in a garage in Dover. Tenn., 40 miles south of the prison, where a woman returning from church found her car missing Sunday.

A SWAT team and officers in a helicopter searched Dover Sunday afternoon but by 8 p.m., but found nothing,

Western alliance summit shifts focus to terrorism, drug woes

TORONTO (UPI) - Western alliance leaders, unable to agree on ending farm subsidies but inching cautiously toward Third World debt reform, focused at their summit today on less contentious issues such as terrorism, drugs and East-West relations.

President Reagan and six other leaders of major industrial democracies are expected to agree to mount a unified battle against international drug trafficking. including money laundering, said a British official who asked to remain anonymous.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, after the first plenary session of the three-day summit, confirmed that the drug issue would be a top priority in the leaders' political deliberations.

The talks could touch on so far unsuccessful U.S. efforts to oust Panamanian strongman and accused drug runner Manuel Noriega from power, American officials said.

All summit participants said Reagan's recent summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and continuing arms talks will occupy a top spot on the leaders' informal agenda. Reagan briefed the leaders of Canada, West Germany, Japan, Britain, France and Italy about his

Moscow summit at a private dinner Sunday night. Although the summit communique, to be issued Tuesday, reportedly will endorse the newly signed intermediate arms treaty between the superpowers, allied nations also will stress their distrust of the Soviet Union. British officials said.

Grenade leaves four dead

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - Suspected Sikh extremists hurled a grenade into a crowded vegetable market in the capital today, killing at least four people and wounding 42. authorities and witnesses said.

"We suspect extremists from Punjab were involved in the attack," said V. Bhatnagar, the police chief of New Delhi's western Tilak Nagar residential neighborhood, where the attack occurred.

He said the conclusion was based on reports by witnesses that the occupants of a van from which the grenade was thrown were Sikhs, distinguishable by their beards and

Bhatnagar said the "nature of the attack" also indicated it was probably staged by the extremists, who for the past five years have been fighting for independence for the

predominantly Sikh northern state of Punjab. The incident came amid a security alert declared Sunday evening in the capital after a bombing blamed on the separatists left at least 15 people dead in neighboring Haryana state.

If today's attack was staged by extremists, it would be their first this year in the capital.

The incident occurred at 7:45 a.m. in Titak Nagar's Chokhandi vegetable market as hundreds of residents shopped at the produce stalls, police and witnesses said.

They said a man threw a grenade from a van that stopped at the entrance of the market at 7:45 a.m., then sped away.

At least two people were killed instantly and two others died later, police and hospital officials said.

Biography: Stalin crazy, advisors incompetent

move to discredit Josef Stalin. the Communist Party newspaper Pravda today printed excerpts from a highly critical biography that asserts the former Soviet leader who caused the deaths of millions was crazy and advised by incompetents.

The full-page article included a picture of the wartime dictator smiling and shaking hands with a Nazi official.

The daily newspaper Trud said Sunday that Stalin biographer and historian Dmitri Volkoganov will tell the upcoming special Communist Party conference that Stalin was politically incompetent, immoral, hypocritical, disloyal, ill-advised and insanc.

Volkoganov, senior historian in the Ministry of Defense, wrote in February in the Literary Gazette newspaper that Stalin. who reigned from 1924 until his death in 1953, may have been insanc.

Now, with glasnost, or openness, in force, Volkogonov is writing "Triumph and Tragedy," an official biography of Stalin and goes further to dis- Germany invaded the Soviet (management) practice," he

MOSCOW (UPI) - In the latest credit Stalin's rule, with full access to the Soviet archives. Trud reported.

> The attacks are the most damning yet in a yearlong crusade against Stalin and the system he installed. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said mistakes similar to those implemented by Stalin must never be repeated.

Volkogonov's report comes a week before the important 19th Party Conference, called by Gorbachev to discuss the progress of his policies of glasnost and perestroika, or restructur-

As a delegate to the conference. Volkogonov will update the nation on the Stalin cra-

Volkogonov castigates Stalin for gross political errors. He writes that, worse than the infamous Treaty on Non-Aggression of 1939 with Hitler's divided up by the Nazis and Soviets, Stalin let Foreign Minister Vyacheslay Molotov sign a friendship pact with his German counterpart

Then, eight days before

approved a "notorious Tass" statement" that "disoriented Soviet people and sought ... to

call Adolf Hitler to fresh talks." The excerpts printed in Prayda were highly critical of the nonaggression pact and Stalin's unwavering belief that Hitler

would abide by it. Publication of the photo of Stalin warmly shaking hands with Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was an especially grave insult to his memory.

When the war began, Stalin, who "wiped out 40,000 military. leaders from May 1937 to September 1938," further blundered by wrongly deploying his troops, a mistake he later repeated in 1942. Volkogonov Willes

Millions died under Stalin's rule, starving to death because Germany, when Poland was of his economic reforms or being executed for political reasons. after show trials

The historian was just as densive of the cotene around

Stalin

Union on June 22, 1941. Stalin said. "Georgi Malenkov dropped out of college. ... Lazar Kaganovich was a bootmaker.

Even after he wiped out all his opponents, "Stalin continued to fight shadows." he said. "The vehicle of lawlessness which he unleashed kept demanding victims who were alive or even

dead." Besides being militarily incompetent, the historian says the dictator was ignorant about the economy.

"He did not know political economy, though he wrote Economic Problems of Socialism in the U.S.S.R.," Trud quoted him as saying "Incidentally, the work was made not by him. Philosophy came still harder as He wrote one work on philosophy. Marxism and Anarchism. which is primitive.

Volkogonov says. "Read any big work by Stalin and you find him quoting himself. And the quotes are always presented as classics, infallible and absolutely

Stalin also was an Textremely "Molotov had no industrial introverted person and a "hypperite." the historian said.

Jewish residents blame Arabs for slaying of farmer

had apparently been beaten to death was found today in a field near his home in a collective farming community, and Jewish residents blamed the slaving on

Arabs If police confirm that the slaying of Eli Cohen, 33, is related to the Palestinian uprising, he would be the fourth Israeli killed in six months of anti-Israel violence.

A neighbor found Cohen's body at 6:30 a.m. in a field less than a mile from his home in Moshav Shekef, a small collective farming community of 33 families, said Ett Elinski, a spokeswoman for the communi-

Police were investigating the slaying at Moshav Shekel, about 30 miles southwest of Jerusalem, within Israel's pre-1967 borders.

They simply killed him like a dog," said Elinskt, adding Cohen never carried a weaton and was hit on the head and hands with an iron bar. He apparently tried

body of an Israelt farmer who sprinkler found in his hands, she Said

Residents of Moshay Shekel said there had been recent attacks on the 7-year-old community by Arabs who set fires. uprooted crops and hung Palestinian flags.

Cohen was killed for political reasons, Elinski said, "It's certain. For sure. Without a doubt.

She said Cohen "had Arab workers who liked him very much. He believed in coexistence."

Two Israelis have been killed in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and one in Jerusalem in anti-brael violence that began Dec. 9. At least 199 Palestinians have been killed during the uprising against the 21-year occupation.

The army clamped curiews on at least nine towns and U.N.-run refugee camps Sunday and closed several schools in a bid to quell scattered unrest in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Among the refugee camps

Youngs, where soldiers shot and killed one Palestinian and wounded two others Saturday

In the West Bank village of Kfar Salem near Nablus, soldiers shot and wounded at least one Palestinian Sunday after they were attacked by residents When asked if she believed armed with slingshots and stones an army spokesman

> Palestinian sources said the confrontation occurred when troops entered the village with more than 15 military vehicles

> and bulldozers. Soldiers and Palestinians clashed in at least nine other villages and refugee camps in the occupied territories. Palestiman sources said. Israelt forces fired tear gas, rubber bullets and live ammunition to disperse demonstrators, the sources said. Curlews were clamped on at

least nine of the areas. The Hebrew language newspaper Haaretz reported Sunday that Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, continuing his talks with Palestinian community leaders spokesman said.

JERUSALEM (UPI) - The to defend himself with a placed under curlew was Khan in the occupied territories, met recently with an originator of the Palestine Liberation Organiza tion's 1968 convenant calling for a Paleshman state.

Defense sources say the meet ings are attempts at finding a solution to the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip

Israel has refused to negotiate with the PLO, and opponents of the organization say the convenant's declarations show the group's desire to eliminate Israel. through armed struggle. Hann-Kaulmann, a member of Israel's parliament, called on Rabin Sunday to stop meeting with Patesunians he considered PLO

members. The military closed temporarily at least four schools in the occupied territories Sunday and said it may close more if anti-Israel violence continues

One U.N. run school in the Gaza Strip village of Bani-Suheda was closed until the endof the school year, and three West Bank high schools were shut for "several days," a

Former army chief leads coup in Haiti

POICEAU-PRINCE, Hain TUPN - Fired army chief Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy and troops loyal to him seized control of the National Palace in a military coup against President Leslie Manigat, whose whereabouts early today were unknown.

Namphy, gripping a machine gun in his right hand and surrounded by cheering troops. appeared on national television early today to declare he had taken control of the military and to appeal to Haittans for support.

My friends, trust in me and trust in the army in my hands." said Namphy, his helmet askew as he repeatedly beat his chest with his fist.

We work together for the country and we will have peace and discipline. Long live the Hattian people.

Namphy made no mention of forming a new government, nor did he say what had become of President Manigat.

Foreign Minister Gerard Latortuc said Manigat, who took power five months ago after army-run elections, was not at his residence and his whereabouts were unknown.

"Nobody knows where he is, actually," Latortuc said. Manigat. had spent the day at his government mansion in nearby Petionville.

Manigat fired Namphy and two other senior officers for insubordination Friday after Numphy tried to transfer Col. Jean Claude Paul, head of the feared Dessaline Barracks battalion. Paul is wanted in the United States on drug trafficking charges.

Paul's whereabouts early today also were unknown.

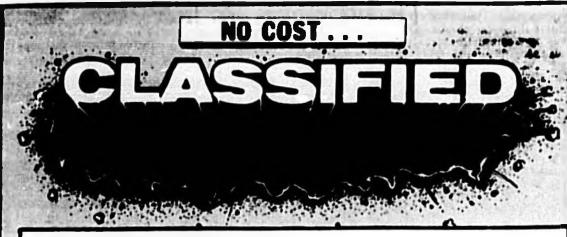
The army is at the service of the people." Namphy said during his raucous 15-minute television address.

While mentioning no names. he attacked "all those who do not love the country." "You know General Namphy.

He loves you and he loves the country," Namphy said. Namphy repeatedly called for discipline and for the support of

the Haitian people. Among those standing at Namphy's side was Col. Prosper Avril, inspector of the Presidential Guard and one of those who had been transferred earlier Sunday by Manigat in an apparent bid by the president to consolidate his power.

"It's a coup d'etat," Foreign Minister Latortue said in a telephone interview from his home late Sunday.



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Glance

Allison's status still critical

LONG POND, Pa. (UPh -Race car driver Bobby Allison remained in critical condition today after suffering a bruised heart and several fractures in the Miller High Life 500 at

Pocono International Raceway A spokeswoman for Lehigh Valley Hospital in Allentown refused to say early today whether Allison had regained consciousness since the accident Sunday. As of several hours after the accident he had not regained consciousness and his family asked that hospital officials withhold further comment.

Allison was admitted to the trauma center with a brinsed heart, possible fractured ribs and a broken bone in his left

The accident occurred during the 11th lap of the race. moments after Allison radioed his pit crew to say one his tires. was going flat, according to pit crew chief Juniny Fennig

The tire blew during the next turn, catapulting Allison's car into an outside wall. The car then ricocheted into the driver's side of a car-

driven by Jacko Maggiacomo. Besides the bruised heart. Allison suffered fractures to the ribs and femur, in the

upper leg.

Hardman takes 1st at N. Smyrna event

NEW SMYRNA BEACHTUPE Detending world champion Damien Hardman defeated tellow Australian Tom Carroll Sunday to win the Aloe Up Cup of Surfing Sunday at the New Smyrna Beach Inlet. Hardman, 21, claimed his

first victory on the 1988 Association of Surfing Professionals World Tour with a unanimous judges' decision. He pocketed \$5,000 and pumped from 12th to 5th in the tour standings.

Carroll, 25, carned \$860. Cleroff defeated countryman Barton Lynch in the semilical. winning the first two heats in a best of three matchup.

Hardman defeated Brad Gerlach, of Encinitas, Calif., the only American to reach the semifinal. The best Florida finish came from Cocoa Beach's Todd Holland, who beat Carroll in the first heat of the quarterfinal but lost the next two heats

Furlong comes on strong for victory

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPb -Ignorance was bliss for Shirley Furlong.

Saying she was unaware of the status of the leader board, Furling found herself fied with Sherri Turner at the end of 54 holes, then sank a par putt on the first playoff hole Sunday to win the \$300,000 laidy Keystone Open.

"I really didn't have a clue about what was going on with my numbers and I didn't look at the leader board until 18 when my birdic putt lipped out," said Furlong, whose first victory in four years on the LPGA Tour carned ber \$45,000. "I just tried to play within myself, to keep my own game, my own thoughts within me.

SPORTS ON TV

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playoff, Curtis Strange vs. Nick Faldo. (L) Tennis

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RADIO Baseball

7:35 p.m. - WKUS-AM. (1400) National League, St. Louis Cardinals at Montreal

B:05 p.m. - WHOO-AM. (990) Southern League, Huntsville Stars vs. Orlando Twins

Lakers get even

Seventh game Tuesday at the Forum

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) -The 1988 NBA Finals, unsatisfactory to some because the Boston Celtics are home and the games have been runaways. finally carved a niche Sunday with a contest to remember.

There is a seventh game," a relieved Lakers Coach Pat Riley said after Los Angeles overcame a 3-point deficit in the final minute for a 103-102 triumph over the Detroit Pistons in Game. 6. "Detroit played their heart outand so did we. It's one of the most incredible playoff games Evelever been involved in

James Worthy had 28 points for the Lakers and Magic Johnson had 22 points and 19 assists. Detroit's Isiah Thomas, who had 43 points, set a championship series record with 25

third-quarter points.

The series, tied 3-3, will conclude Tuesday night with a seventh game at the Forum. With a victory, the Lakers will become the first team since the 1968-69 Celtics to win consecutive titles

The Pistons, who trailed by 8 points in the third period. grabbed a 98-97 advantage with a 7-O run that ended with Adrian Dantley's free throws with 2:39 to play. After Johnson put the Lakers ahead with a driving shot with 1.44 to go, Detroit went ahead 102:99 with one minute left after Thomas launched a shot from the right baseline and Joe Dumars put down two free

"With a minute left, a lot of things can happen in this

league," Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said, "It was no time to panic. We just pulled together.

Byron Scott cut the margin to 102-101 with a 17-footer jumper with 52 seconds to go. After Thomas missed from the corner, Abdul-Jabbar was fouled with 14 seconds remaining. The veteran of a record 221 playoff games sank both free throws.

I just went through my usual routine and kept my intad clear." Abdul-fabbar said. "I just tried to concentrate on making it go down."

After Detroit called its final timeout, Joe Dumars drove the middle and was long on a shot from the lane with eight seconds to go. Scott gained the rebound.

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Williams takes hurdles

Staff and wire reports

TAMPA - Schowonda Williams ran away with the championship in the 400 meter hurdles Sunday at the USA Track and Field Championships at the University of Tampa, And. in doing so, the Louisiana State star put herself in good position to claim a spot on the 1988 Olympic team.

Williams, a 1984 graduate of Lyman High School, ran a time of 55.24 in the finals while Leslie Maxie of Millbrae Lions Track Club was second at 55.33. Williams joined Debbie Esser (1978) as the only woman to winthe 400 meter hurdles at the NCAA Championships and the USA meet in the same year.

Another former Seminole County great looking for a spoton the Olympic team is Sanford's Ocky Clark. In Sunday's 800 meter finals at Tampa. Clark, running for the Mazda Track Club, locked up in a battle with Mark Everett of the University of Fiorida, It was Everett who came on strong in the end and finished in 1:45.05 compared to 1:45.64 for Clark.

The meet, coming just a month before the Olympic Trials in Indianapolis, drew little support from the stars of track and

Carl Lewis, Edwin Moses, Mary Decker Slaney, Jackie Joyner-Kersee and Evelyn Ashford were among those missing at Pepin/Rood Stadium.

We paid \$600,000 worth of supends this year to athletes. and many of those athletes who received those stipends are not here supporting the organiza-tion," meet director Jaminy Carnes said. "And that's ridien-

The 14,169 lans who attended the final three days of competition at the University of Tampa saw few moments of drama.

"Why are some of the athletes not here?" Carnes asked. Because they are in other places running and making

somebody else's meet. On Saturday night, Larry Myricks won the men's 200 meters. Sheila Echols captured Saturday's long jump one day after breezing to victory in the 100 meters

Roger Kingdom won Friday's 110-meter high hurdles in 13-15 - the best time in the world since hts 13.14 in 1985. Kingdom then was stopped at the gate Saturday and asked to produce a ticket by a zealous official who simply didn't recognize the 1984 Olympic gold medalist.

After winning the 100-meter title in 11.04 seconds. Echols overcame stifling heat and humidity to take the long jump With on-field temperatures measured at 93 degrees and virtually no breeze. Echols wonthe long jump with a leap of 21-feet-1 42. The 1987 NCAA long jump champion became the first woman to win the national long jump and 100-meter titles since Edith McGuire in 1963.

Myricks, a two-time national champion in the long jump, wonthe 200 in 20.50 an hour after receiving his long jump bronze medal for last year's World Championships in Rome, Italian officials conspired to originally ensure a medal for Giovanni Evangelisti. The International Amateur Athletic Federation belatedly awarded Myricks the

Hawks claim bronze

Herald Sports Editor

The Seminole Hawks were blasting home runs left and right this past weekend enroute to a bronze medal finish in the Sunshine State Games 12 and under tournament at

The Hawks, Seminole Softball Club's 12 and under all-star team, opened the tourney with a 19-13 victory over the Tampa Mustangs Michelle Bishop and Stephanic Froman each had a home run and four RBIs in the game while Tina Leman was the winning pitcher.

In game two, the Hawks crushed Cooper City, 16-6. Hishop and Carrie Scranton each hit two-run bomers while Sonja McCoy had a double. triple and two RBIs and Stephame Guemple was 3 for 3 with three RBIs. Gina Bayler was the winning pitcher and she also contributed to the offense with two hits and three RBIs.

In game three, the Hawks were defeated by Tampa Magic. 12-2. The only two runs came on solo homers by Bishop and Leman.

The Hawks then played Cooper City again and dropped a 14-11 decision. Bishop again. had a homer for the Hawks while Leman McCoy and Froman also smacked homers.

In the bronze medal contest, the Hawks defeated the Tampa Mustangs, 9-6. Amy Boureter led the way with a homer and three RBIs while Froman also homered and Bazler was the winning offcher.

The Hawks return to action this weekend at the Conway Tournament

FALCONS FOURTH

The Seminole Falcons came away with one victory and a fourth-place finish in the 18 and under portion of the Sunshine State Games this past weekend.

The victory was an 8-4 decision over the Tampa Express. Two of the Falcons' losses came against powerful Candler College out of Miami. a team of mostly college



Rixja Miliwood takes a healthy rip in tournament action against Osceola. Millwood led the Seminole Falcons in hitting in this past weekend's Sunshine State Games action in Tampa.

Starlings triumph again

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Editor

Give the Seminole Starlings some time to wipe the sleep out of their eyes, and they are one tough team to beat. The Starlings rebounded from an early-morning setback with three consecutive victories Sunday en route to the West Orange Invitational title.

It was the second straight tournament title for the Starlings, Seminole Softball Club's 10 and under all-star team. They return to action this weekend at the Conway Tournament.

The Starlings opened the West Orange tourney on Saturday with a pair of victories. 17-2 over West Orange, and 14-10 over Osceola.

Early Sunday morning.

Seminole went up against West Orlando, and dropped an 11-2 decision.

"For some reason the girls never play well in earlymorning game," Starlings manager Ken Ritter sald. 'After the loss to West Orlando, the girls got their thoughts together and came back and played excellent softball the rest of the tournament."

In the losers' bracket final. the Starlings received a tremendous defensive effort in a 3-1 victory over Osceola. In one inning, second baseman Stacey Ritter and outflelder Joyla Capo both threw out runners at the plate with catcher Amy Olson handling both throws and hanging onto the ball despite being run over by Osceola baserunners. Offensivle, Shydonna Tossie blasted a home run and Lindy Longstaff unloaded two

doubles. The Starlings then went to the finals and needed two wins over West Orlando for the title. And they did just what they need to do with 18-8 and 13-5 victories. Jonnie Beland was the winning pitcher in the first game with Beth Janson getting the win in the championship game. Corey Roberts' play at third base was instrumental in both wins.

The Starlings dominated the 15-member All-Tournament team as Roberts, Ritter, Janson, Olson, Tossic, Capo. Longstaff and Maggie Ma-

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Strange, Faldo in U.S. Open playoff

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) - Inside the quaint, old hallways of The Country Club. time seems to stand still.

Curtis Strange and Nick Faldo proved it Sunday. Just as it was 75 years ago when golf history was forever altered, the Country

Club will be the scene of an international duel Monday that will decide the winner of the U.S. Open. The players will obviously be different from that storted day in 1913, but the home

nations will be the same and just as it was then the pride of America and England will be on the line. Strange, from Kinsmill, Va., and Faldo. from Surrey. England, could not decide the issue Sunday. After a breathtaking head-to-head duel. Strange and Faldo

6-under 278 after 72 holes. They will meet again Monday in an 18-hole playoff beginning at 2 p.m. EDT and if they are still tied at the end of the round

finished deadlocked for the Open crown at

they will continue in sudden death until there is a winner.

U.S. OPEN

Tve never been in one of these and I

don't know what to expect." Strange. "You can't take unnecessary gambles because this won't be match play." Faldo said. "If you make one big mistake, you won't lose just one hole. You can lose a lot of

strokes." This is the third Open played at The Country Club and all three have ended in playoffs. The first of those came in 1913 when local amateur Francis Oulmet defeated Englishmen Ted Ray and Harry Vardon and thus changed the face of the

"I pay a little attention to golf history." said Faldo, the reigning British Open champton. "I knew there would be a

Faldo shot an even-par 71 Sunday and Strange had a 72. Both struggled with their putter. Strange three-putting the 17th hole from 17 feet just as it appeared he had taken control. Faldo missed one makeable birdie putt after another on the front nine.

"I played horrible," said Strange, who will be trying for his first major title Monday. "And I putted just about as bad. I had the opportunity on the back nine to put everyone away.

"I really don't look at it that he's from Britian and I'm from the USA. I could care less. I only want to win.

Strange and Faldo battled for the lead throughout the warm, muggy afternoon neither ever holding more than a one-shot advantage over the other.

The only other player to have a share of the lead was D.A. Wetbring, who was tied for the top for three holes on the front nine before settling for a third-place tie with Steve Pate and Mark O'Meara.

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Bodine wins Miller 500

LONG POND, Pa. (UPI) - Geoff Bodine took advantage of a late pit stop by Rusty Wallace Sunday to win the NASCAR Miller High Life 500 at Pocono International Raceway.

Bodine, driving a Chevrolet. took the lead when Wallace pitted for fuel on the 191st lap of the 200-mile race and he held off a challenge from both Mike Waltrip and Wallace to post his first NASCAR victory since the

1986 Dover 500. Bodine, of Chemung, N.Y., had an average speed of 126.148 mph and carned \$51,200 for his

sixth career victory. Waltrip was second, 8.1 seeonds behind Bodine, while Wallace was third. Mike Martin was fourth and Davey Alltson finished fifth.

Twins gain on slumping A's

United Press International While the Oakland Athletics faltered, the Minnesota Twins were being quietly relentless.

Oakland's seemingly comfortable 11-game lead in the American League West division has dwindled to four games. Sunday the A's lost to Texas 5-4 in 11 innings and Minnesota beat Seattle 3-1.

The Twins have closed the gap in large part to a five-game win streak and an 8.2 record in their last 10 games. Oakland is 4-6 in its last 10 games and has had losing streaks of five and four games, respectively.

Craig McMurtry helped to continue the A's woes by picking up his first major-league victory since 1986, and his first American League triumph. McMurtry held Oakland to one run in 3 2-3 innings.

Both teams went into extra innings in all three games of the weekend series, playing 38 innings in all.

The 28-year-old righthander was traded to the Toronto Blue Jays in 1987 and signed with Texas as a free agent this scason.

"They (the Rangers) were the only ones that talked to me." he said. "I was born and raised in Texas, so it was a great situation. for me. There were no promises at any point, except that they were going to give me a legitimate chance to make the club. That's all I could really ask at that time."

McMurtry was one out away from his first A.L. save when Dave Parker slammed a pinchhit home run in the bottom of the ninth to send the game into extra innings.

However, Pete O'Brien's 11th-inning home run off Rick Honeycutt, 2-1, handed the A's their 10th loss in 14 games

At Minnesota, Bert Blyleven won the 250th game of his major-league career and Gary Gaetti homered and hit a tiebreaking two-run single in the

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rich with expressions like "rhubarb" and

Peter Tamony, a San Francisco ac-

countant and notary public, made it his

life's work to find out where they came

He was intrigued by slang and collo-

quialims, especially those from sports.

His love of language led him to amass

more than 65,000 examples of new and

unusual terms by the time of his death in

1985. His collecton is housed at the

because of the way writers used such

colorful and innovative language." said

Randy Roberts, a senior manuscript

specialist who processed many of the

collection's terms. "Tamony saw baseball

as an area where he could pick up a lot of

slang and colloquialisms as they were

Many of Tamony's files were stored

"Rhubarh," referring to an argument

randomly in old envelopes whose ends

or fight, gained popularity in the late

1930s following a reference by writer

Garry Schumacher, later a San Francisco

The term stemmed from a custom by

mothers in Brooklyn, N.Y., of making

rhubarb sandwiches as a "spring tonic"

for their children. When the kids took

their snacks to the street, older boys tried

to stuff the sour-tasting sandwiches into

the mouths of the youngsters. A fight

"Sports really attracted his interest

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seventh inning to carry the

"It was a big win because my mom and dad are here." said Blyleven, a 19-year-veteran in his second stint with the Twins. "Gary Gaetti got the big hit and that let me win. You need good offense and defense. It's a combination.

Blyleven, 6-6, yielded one run on five hits, with seven strikeouts over seven innings. Jeff Reardon came on to carn his 20th save.

Mariners starter Mike Moore, 3-8, allowed three runs on seven hits and five walks in 6 2-3 innings to take the loss. Elsewhere, Cleveland whipped

New York 11-3. Toronto outscored Detroit 6-4. Boston routed Baltimore 15-7, California blanked Kansas City 5-0 and Chicago defeated Milwaukee 5-0. In the National League, it was:

New York 6. Philadelphia 0; Pittsburgh 3. St. Louis 2: Houston 6. Atlanta 4; San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 3; Chicago 9. Montreal 3 and Los Angeles 12. 5. San Diego 2. 4.

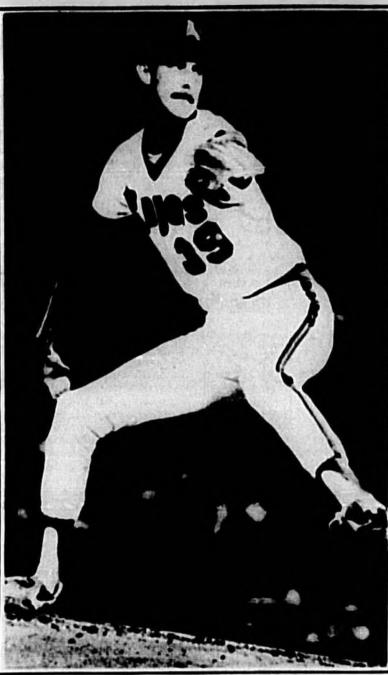
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At Cleveland, Andy Alianson hit his first career grand slam and Joe Carter added three RBI to back the 10-strikeout pitching of Indians starter Tom Candiotti. Candiotti. 7-6, allowed six hits and walked none en route to his ninth complete game of the season. Yankees starter Richard Dotson fell to 7-2.

Blue Jayo 6. Tigero 4 At Detroit, Jesse Barfield, who

had earlier hit a three-run home run, stroked a tie-breaking two-out RBI single in the ninth inning to lift the Blue Jays.Duane Ward, 5-0, pitched one inning and Tom Henke hurled the ninth for his 12th save of the season. Mike Henneman fell to 1-2.

Red Sex 15, Orieles 7 At Baltimore, Marty Barrett



Mike Witt combined with Bryan Harvey to shutout the Kansas City Royals on Sunday. The Angels' ace has won his last three decisions and now stands at 5-7.

produced four hits and three RBI and Mike Greenwell collected three hits and five RBI to lead the Red Sox. Wes Gardner. 1-1. earned the victory with 4 1-3 innings of relief. Dickie Noles, O-2. did not get past the second

Angels S. Royals O At Kansas City, Mo., Mike Witt and Bryan Harvey combined on an cight-hit shutout to lead California. Witt won his third straight start and beat the Royals for the first time since the Chicago Cubs.

Sept. 18, 1986, Witt. 5-7, walked two and struck out five in throwing his third shutout of the

White Sex 5. Brewers O At Milwaukee, Daryl Boston

slugged a two-run homer and Gary Redus stroked three hits and stole three bases to lead the White Sox. Dave LaPoint, 5-7. scattered seven hits and struck out eight in seven innings. Tom Filer, 4-1, lost his first decision since 1982 when he was with

Cone settles for two-hit shutout

United Press International

In the 27-year history of the New York Mets, no Met pitcher has thrown a no-hitter. On Father's Day in New York, David Cone flirted with a no-hitter and awakened memories of another Father's Day performance.

Cone pitched a two-hit shutout Sunday and became the 18th major league pitcher this season to take a no-hitter into the seventh inning in leading the Meta to a 6-0 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Cone held the Phillies hitless for 7 2-3 innings before Steve Jeltz singled to end Cone's brush with baseball immortality.

"I have to admit it. I feel disappointed," the right hander On Father's Day, June 21,

1964. Jim Bunning of the Phillies hurled a perfect game against the Mets, one of two pitched at Shea Stadium. Cone using his fastball and an

accurate curve, had only given up a third inning walk to Jeltz before the eighth.

The second-year player tried not to think about the failures of others

"That thought came through once," said Cone, who improved to 8-1. "It's just so tough (to pitch a no-hitter). But when Chris James hit that hard line drive that whistled by my car and Mookie Wilson caught it. I thought this might be my day."

James's liner was the first out of the eighth inning. One outlater, up came Jeltz who was hitting 224. Cone quickly got ahead in the count, getting a called strike and a foul ball.

"The first pitch was a fastball that I thought was a hall and was called a strike," Jeltz said. The second pitch I fouled into their dugout. The next pitch was inside, a good pitcher's pitch. It was just like the first pitch, so I thought he thome plate umpire Eric Greggi might call it a strike so I fought it off. I thought ... ah. oh' ... then it was in there."

Kevin Elster, brought into the game in the top of the liming for defensive reasons just missed the soft liner to left.

"I missed it by maybe a foot. but I never had a chance," Elster

Cone also yielded a one-out single to Milt Thompson in the ninth in gaining his second complete game and shutout of and walked two

Cone was brought into the starting rotation in April when Rick Agutlera injured his elbow. In nine starts, Cone is 6-1 with a 1.14 ERA.

The Mets assaulted starter Don Carman, 4-4, for four runs in NATIONAL LEAGUE

four innings. Kevin McReynolds hit his seventh homer in the second. Darryl Strawberry hit! his 15th, a two-run shot in the; fourth, and Barry Lyons followed ! soon after with an RBI single.

Tim Teufel added an RBt single in the fifth and Gary Carter had a run-scoring forceout in the seventh for New

Elsewhere in the National? League, Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 3-2. Houston topped Atlanta 6.4. San Francisco nipped Cincinnati 5-3, Chicago crushed Montreal 9-3, and Los Angeles routed San Diego 12-2.

In the American League it. was: Toronto 6, Detroit 4: Cleveland 11, New York 3, Boston 15, Baltimore 7: Texas 5, Oakland 4. Chicago 5, Milwaukee 0; California 5, Kansas City 0 and Minnesota 3, Seattle 1

Pirates 3, Cardinals 1 At Pittsburgh, Andy Van Slyke

delivered a fie-breaking, two-runtriple with two out in the eighth inning, lifting the Pirates. The win snapped Pittsburgh's three-game losing streak. Bob. Walk scattered four litts in 8/2-3 innings to get the win Larry McWilliams was the loser.

Astros 6, Braves 4

At Atlanta, Craig Reynolds homered, drove in three runs. and scored the winner during a three-run eighth inning leading Houston, Rocky Childress who pitched the seventh inning was the winner. Dave Smith struck out three over two innings to earn his 13th save. Bruce Sutter lost in relief

At Cincinnati. Mike Aldrete hit a three-run double helping the

Giants defeat Cincinnati and end Jose Rijo's National League season-high, eight-game winning streak. Mike Krukow. 5-4. went eight innings for the victory. Rijo dropped to 8-2. Cube 9, Expos 3

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At Chicago, Andre Dawson drove in three runs, and the Cubs pounded out 15 hits to whip Montreal, Calvin Schiraldia 4-4, scattered five hits in 6 2 3 for the victory. Expo starter Dennis Martinez. 7-7 took the loss. Ryne Sandberg hit his

100th career home run leading off the fifth innning. Dodgers 12-5, Padres 2-4

At Los Angeles, Kirk Gibson singled home Dave Anderson with two out in the 11th leading lift the Dodgers to a doubleheader sweep. In the opener. Franklin Stubbs and Gibson homered on consecutive pitches in the fourth inning and Oref Hershiser pitched a seven-hitter to power the Dodgers in a rout.

Reds release Soto

Cincinnati Reds Sunday released veteran pitcher Mario Soto, who has been ineffective the past three seasons because of a sore arm and no fastball.

Soto, 31, whose last victory a month ago was the 100th of his career, is in the last year of a guaranteed contract and will continue to be paid his \$1.2 million for this year. He could be

picked up by another team. Soto was Cincinnati's best pitcher for several seasons. winning 17 games in 1983 and 18 games in 1984. But he developed arm problems three years ago that robbed him of his

best pitch, a blazing fastball. 'Mario's last four or five starts have been horrible," Reds Manager Pete Rose said. "It was obvious he wasn't getting the job

mistake, batters but it out of the ballpark.

"Mario's problem is that he has to have velocity because when you're a two pitch pitcher. fastball and changeup, those two pitches have to be totally different as far as speed."

Batters once behind Soto's fastball or in front of his changeup began to see one pitch. of the same speed.

The native Dominican underwent arm surgery last year and posted a 3-7 record and 4.66 ERA this season. Since his last win May 20. Soto has lost five straight games. His 12-year career record is 100-92 with a 3.47 ERA. His 1,449 strikeouts are the second most in Cincinnati history.

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The Strange-Faldo confrontation was briefly overshadowed by an incident involving a spectator, who police had been alcried to watch for during the tournament.

events around the country, was hustled off the course by police.

"We've had a person for a bothered all the players,'

"He is very bothersome. He's been in and out of hospitals. When we see him, we take care of it. Inevitably, he will bother nomeone."

The Strange-Faldo playoff will be the first in the Open since Fuzzy Zoeller defeated Greg Norman, 67-75, at the Winged Foot Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y.,

four years ago.

usually resulted and the sticky thubarb ended up on everyone's faces

SCOUTING REPORT

Where did 'Rhubarb' originate?

Tamony's files reveal that "Texas Leaguer." a synonym for a bloop hit. originated in 1889. Arthur Sunday, fresh from the Texas League, used such hits to finish with a .398 batting average that year at Toledo.

Other findings by Tamony: -"Sandlot" baseball, a term often

referring to amateur or pickup games. may have orginiated in San Francisco in the 1860s at a park called "The Sandlot."

-"Tools of ignorance," used to describe a catcher's gear, was credited to a lawyer named Muddy Ruel, who deemed catching a grueling job a smart player should avoid.

-The "bullpen." a warmup site for relief pitchers, originally was a roped-off area where late arriving fans were admitted at a discount price and herded in like bulls. The word came into common use by the late 1870s and may have originated in Civil War prison

PATHER'S DAY TREAT MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - More than five dozen baseball fans celebrated Father's Day weekend by touring various Midwest

Five family groups of fathers and sons and daughters, and in one case three generations, and 54 other fans set out in two buses from the Twin Cities Friday

finished tied for third at 4-under

Seminole Softball Club's 15

and under "B" team finished

in third place this past weekend in the West Orange

The Eagles won their first

game by forfeit when Rock-Co

dropped out of the tourney.

They then defeated the

Jacksonville Raiders, 6-3.

Leading the offense were

Jaimie Linn with two hits, one

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280 and each won \$41,370.

They were watching a variety of major league and minor league baseball on the

road while the Minnesota Twins played in the Metrodome at home against Seattle. The first stop was Teller Park in Belott. Wis., where the Kenosha Twins played

the Beloit Brewers. Dick Niemiec, 44, accompanied by his daughter, Sara. 17, said it was his first

minor league game "and I love it." The Minnesota Twins Kenosha farm club beat Beloit 4-1 and the famous San Diego chicken entertained the crowd. Julian Empson, 36, president of Ballpark Tours, sponsor of the trip, had

hts sons, Jesse, 8, and Jon Nilon, 16. along with him. All three are veterans of traveling baseball. This is the seventh year Julian has been running the tours. "My favorite part is sitting in the bleachers at Wrigley Field," Empson said. That is where the group spent

Saturday afternoon, watching the Chicago Cubs play the Montreal Expos a big difference from dome ball at home. 'You can't compare tvy-covered walls and sunshine to a teflor roof," Empson

The tour concludes with Saturday night and Sunday games in Milwaukee. where the Brewers are taking on the Chicago White Sox, followed by a bus ride home.

Also on the tour were father-son Neil and Hugh Gillin, 57 and 26, and Ed and Rob Martell. Hugh is an experienced tour

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The man, who several golfers have said harassed them at spotted by Strange as Strange played the 12th hole and was

couple of years who has Strange said. "We all know him. We take care of it when we see

Weibring O'Meara and Pate

Jacobsen fires near-record 64

BROOKLINE, Mass. [UPI] - In his own imaginative mind, Peter Jacobsen envisioned himself

walking to glory. After sinking six birdies in 10 holes during the final round of the U.S. Open Sunday, Jacobsen was distracted momentarily by the prospect of earning a place in golfing history.

'You know how you're always doing movies in your mind," he said. "I was playing it out. I was playing 14 and 1 could see myself getting birdles on 14, 15, 16 and 17 and coming to 18 with a chance to shoot 60 or 61.

"I knew Johnny Miller shot 63 at Oakmont, and at the time I was making everything. With a situation like that, you shouldn't think about it."

Jacobsen made his birdle on 14. but his imaginary movie soon faded away as he added only one more birdie, on No. 16. Still, Jacobsen had the hot hand of the championship.

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shooting a 7-under-par 64. This was only one shot off the Open record shared by Miller, Jack

Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf. Jacobsen did equal an Open record with seven consecutive 3s, starting with the first hole. Hubert Green set the mark at Baltusrol in Springfield, N.J., in

Tve played a lot of pro-ams with guys who didn't make a 4 until the eighth hole, but they weren't making 3s either.' Jacobsen said.

The seven 3s to start the round included five birdles, and Jacobsen came close to making it eight in a row before missing a 7-foot uphill putt for a par-4 on

"I felt like an old lawn mower that wouldn't turn over." Jacobsen, 34, said of his weeklong performance, which he

Jacobsen's round

completed at 2-over 286. "I was on a yo-yo, going from 76 to 70 "Continuing with that cycle, I

feit I would play good today, but I had no idea I'd play this well." The longest birdle putt came

on the 10th hole when Jacobsen sank a big breaking shot of 25 feet, and he had 15-footers on the fourth and 16th. He saved par on the final hole with an 18-foot putt.

Jacobsen credited his performance to a new putter and a loose attitude.

"I said what the heck, I'll just go out and have some fun today," he said. "I was very loose. Anything that happened was fine.

Jacobsen, recovered from back problems that bothered him a long time, is hoping Sunday's round will have a carryover

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Tim Raines' stats are for 1988 season in first column, personal best season total in second column and current career totals (including 1988 games) in third column. G V RBI stands for Game: Winning RBI.

Raines was 1 for 8 in a pair of weekend losses to the Cubs.

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Triples	6	13	69
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Greyhounds roll to Festival title

By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer

OVIEDO - The SBA Sanlando Greyhounds cruised to the Orlando Sports Festival 15 and under boys championship with an impressive 83-58 decision over Satelitte Beach's Huey Knudson-McGreal Rockets, Sat-

urday at Oviedo High School. Alex Mallory, who led the Greyhounds in the state tournament, led again with 21 points with Donanyon Williams netting 16 as Sardis Cheatham connected for 13 to pace the Greyhounds. The Greyhounds are still look-

ing towards the national tournament to be held in early July in Jonesboro, Ark. Anyone wishing to donate to help support the team's trip should contact head coach Norman Ready or James Perry at the First Federal on First Street in Sanford

The Huev team has only lost twice in the past two years, both times to the Greyhounds who have not lost to another team in the state of Florida for the past three years along with being inthe top 15 teams of the nation

SPORTS FESTIVAL

for the past two years.

The win also qualified the team for the Sunshine State Games, but the games and the nationals will conflict with the national tournament and the Greyhounds are hoping to still be alive in Arkansas.

In the 13-and under boys championship it was the North West Boys Club out of Gainesville taking the title with a 78-55 decision over the South Orlando Youth Sports Association. Derryl Matthews led the North West squad with a game high 24 points. Micheal Harder added 12 with Clint James chipping in 10. Al Jamack led South Orlando with 12 points with Willie Johnson adding 11.

In the 14 and under boys championship Eatonville edged the Inter County Basketball Association Ichabods 69-54 Andy Beamon led the way for Entonville with 16 points, Greg Meaks netted 15 while Mallon Potent contributed 14 Emmitt Haggins led ICBA with a gamehigh 18 point performance, Josh Kohn connected for 13 with to the Sunshine State Games

Colby Arrow adding 11.

In the boys 17-and under the Orlando Pioneers downed the Southside Saints, 70-35, and the South Brevard Nets nipped Team Orlando, 75-64, in the semifinals before the Pioneers downed Brevard in the finals to advance to the Sunshine State Games.

The SBA Magic 16 and under girls team downed Team Central in action at Lake Mary High School to advance them into the Sunshine State Games, to be held in Jacksonville.

In the 13-and under champtonship the SBA Blue Streak. who won the Florida state tournament and will compete in the national tourney crushed the ICBA Lions 43-4 Niki Washington led the way with 10 points as both Hope Chernak and Tracy Coalter added six The SBA Oskeys won the 15 and under tournament with wins over Rivera Beach and Scottie's of Melbourne to advance to the Sunshine State games, Coke Classic of Orlando downed Central Florida in the women's unlimited division to advance on

Wimbledon opens today

WIMBREDON, England (UPI) - After months of plodding on slow clay, three of the world's most powerful tennts players were to return today to their favorite stage - the speedinducing grass of center court at Wimbledon.

Defending men's champion and fourth seed Pat Cash of Australia, following the tradition of the 111-year-old tournament. was to take center court first for a match with compatriot Todd Woodbridge.

Second seed Stefan Edberg of Sweden was to battle the dangerous Guy Forget of France after Cash's match, followed by two-time champion Boris Becker of West Germany against another Australian. John Frawley.

Also today, top seed Ivan Lendl and 35-year-old American Jimmy Connors were to take on lightly regarded opponents in their first-round matches. The return of three-time champion John McEnroe to Wimbledon after a two-year hiatus was delayed until Tuesday because his opponent. Horst Skull of Austria, played in the finals of a tournament Sunday in Athens.

Most of the top women's players were scheduled to start play Tuesday

The Simbledon Champtonships open with Becker and Stelft Gral giving West Germany the strong possibility of a sweep. Becker, 20, and Graf, 19, have the speed and strength to overpower opponents on the mantcured grass, which received a last-minute clipping Sunday under radiant skies. But much attention has

tocused on McEnroe and fellow

TENNIS

American Martina Navratilova. who in 1984 were the last compatriots to win the men's and women's crowns at Wimbledon While the young West Germans are the betting choices the veteran Americans have become the sentimental

McEnroe, 29, once was revited in London as the bad boy of tennis. He was the first Wimbledon wanner who did not receive automatic membership in the hallowed All-England

But despite being ranked only 19th in the world, the New Yorker has been seeded eighth at Wimbledon. The London newspapers that once dismissed him as Super Brat now land him as a father and family man who has mellowed after a seven-month tennis lavoll.

'I certainly feel capable of beating anyone," said McEnroe. a Wimbledon winner in 1981. 1983 and 1984. "I have a lot of experience playing at Wimbledon and I feel my game is best suited to grass.

Becker, who you in 1985 and 1986, captured a grass-court tournament a week ago but can only be considered one of several co-favorites in the well-balanced field. Among the other top contenders are Cash, Connors. Lendl. Swedes Stefan Edberg and Mats Wilander and unpredictable Frenchman Henri Leconte. Wilander defeated Leconte in

straight sets to win the French

Open two weeks ago and become the first man since 1980 to claim the first two legs of the Grand Slam. But his controlled delensive game is best suited to clay and he has never made it past the quarterfinals at Wimbledon.

Lendl says he has fully recovered from a chest injury suffered during his quarterfinal loss at the French Open. The Czechoslovakian is hungry for his first title at Wimbledon. where he has been a finalist the trist two years.

"I would give up two of my French and two of my U.S. titles for one Wimbledon," he said.

Among the women. Navratilova will be seeking her record-minth Wimbledon singles title while Graf, ranked No. 1 in the world, will be seeking her

Americans Chris Evert and Pam Shriver are handicapped by injuries and Argentine Pawdpleaser Gabriela Sabatini is better on clay than on grass. Barring a major upset, the final should be a repeat of last year's Naviatiova Graf battle won by the American.

Natalia Zvereva, who shocked Navratilova in the fourth round in Parts, lost Saturday to her in the final of a women's tournament in Eastbourne, south of

"She is the best grass-court player in the world." Zvereva said of Navratilova. "I think she will win because her game is more suited to grass than Graf's:"

Lakers

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was fouled with five seconds. and rimmed both free throws. Adrian Dantley ran out of time when Thomas threw Scott's sec-

ond miss just beyond midcourt. "Joe got a shot," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said, "Not a great shot, but a shot. What can you sav?"

Thomas kept the Pistons in the game in the flind quarter when he sank eight jump shots and his 25 points. Scott and Michael Cooper, who took turns trying to stop Thomas, were equally ineffective defensively.

"In the third quarter, I felt our team really needed a lift." Thomas said. "My shot was falling and the guys were working to get me open."

Detroit jumped to an 8-2 lead when the Lakers managed only one basket in their first five possessions. But Worthy scored 6 of Los Angeles' next 8 points and the Lakers were within 13-10 midway through the period. The Pistons pushed their advantage to 17-10 with two fastbreak layups and were up 26-20 at quarter's end.

An 8-1 Los Augeles spree capped by Scott's jam - put the Lakers ahead 28-27 with 9-39 to

go in the quarter. The lead seesawed before an 11-2 Laker burst, which ended when coldshooting Michael Cooper hit a 12-footer from the right side. enabled Los Angeles to go up 43-37 with 4:23 to go. The Lakers led 53-46 at the break. Worthy, who had 19 points in

the first half, said he expected the Lakers to have some troubles in the playoffs.

"I knew this would be the toughest year." he said.







FINANCIAL

Market active, prices drop

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 2.31 last week, was down 17.07 to 2086.95 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 504-213 among the 1,095 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 7,071,000 shares.

The stock market last week reached its highest levels since the October collapse and then revealed that a fair amount of nervousness remains in the market as it pulled back to end with a mixed performance.

On Tuesday the Dow jumped 25.07 to close at 2124.47, surpassing the previous post-collpase high of 2110.08, set April 12. It added another 6.93 on Wednesday, extending its best level since Oct. 19 to 2131-40.

Dollar drifts higher; gold, silver also up

By United Press International The dollar drifted slightly higher in light trading on most major world money markets today as traders awaited news from the Toronto summit of the Group of Seven major economic

nations. Gold edged higher. In early New York trading, the dollar was slightly higher against key foreign currencies in quiet trading

Currency traders in New York said they don't expect any dramatte developments from the summit, although there has been talk the group might organize a concerted found of interestrate increases

Traders noted, however, any such increase has already been factored into the markets.

In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar strengthened against the Japanese yen in slow

trading, closing at 126.09 yea. up 0.36 from 125.73 ven last Friday.

Market watchers said currency traders took a wait and see attitude, waiting for news from Toronto.

In Europe, the dollar began the day lower in Zurich at 1.457 Swiss francs, down from Fr! day's close of 1.4585, in Milan at 1.301 lire, down slightly from 1.301.40

In London, the British pound strengthened against the dollar. opening the week at \$1.787 compared with \$1.7825 last

In Paris, the dollar opened unchanged at 5.9125 French

In Brussels, the dollar began the week at 36.85 Belgian francs, up fractionally from 36 845 on Friday

U.S., Japan resolve trade dispute

TORYO (UPI) - Japan and the United States ended a bitter trade dispute over beef and cities imports with a breakthrough accord, U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeulter said today.

'My judgment is that this will turn out to be a landmark agreement in the U.S. Japan economic relationship." Yentter said at a U.S. Embassy news conference after two days of talks with Agriculture Minister Takashi Sato.

Under the agreement, to be finalized in Washington, Japanese beef quotas will be lifted in three years, with the beef market fully opened to six years. Quotason oranges and orange piece are to be eliminated within four

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build up the library system — an

effort which saw fruition this

year with the opening of five new

facilities — and the sale of the

Sanford hospital to the Hospital

Corporation of America, a move

that freed the old hospital build-

Kirchhoff says he was able to

right.

mediate elimination sought by the United States, Japan agreed to reduce import duties on several other products.

Citrus Shipments

WINTER HAVEN (UPB - Today's citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection, Shipping total in 4-5th bushel cartons and cannery totals in 1 3-5ths bushel

Rail - 6.987 grapefron, 12,507 late oranges

Export — 2.268 grapefruit. 1,000 late oranges.

Truck - 17,839 grapefron. 31.613 late oranges. Cannery - 5.331 grapefruit.

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overpass on State Road 46 when

the state wanted to divert the

Despite the controversy sur-

rounding the decision. Kirchhoff

says the county's Yankee Lake

purchase for a regional sewer

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idates sewer treatment in the

northwest end of the county.

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Wekiya River and its tributaries.

several people annexed into

Sanford thinking the city would

buy the site for their sewer

plant," Kirchhoff says, "Sanford

didn't get the land so the people

Sanford filed a condemnation

sult for the land two days after

county commissioners decided

to buy the land, although city

officials claim they had been

were unhappy."

"The reason for the furor was

538,660 late oranges.

Shipping total -- 72.214

funds to other projects.

Cannery total - 543.991

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

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Walt Disney	614	614
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Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPD - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Monday:

London

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Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith

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An ordinance will be up for

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required to maintain records and

Other ordinances up for con-

deposit the funds in the city's

general fund.

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County commissioners voted

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"We don't have anything concrete to work on," said Police Chief Steven Harriett. "There

were no witnesses. At least none have come forward, yet.

Posters with a picture of Brown can be found all over town, in laundromats, food stores, or anywhere there is a bulletin board. The posters ask that anyone with information about the accident or the hit-and-run vehicle and driver to please call the Sanford police at $323 \cdot 3030$.

The car, small to medium in size, and red (the posters meorrectly say tank continued southbound on 17-92 with a broken headlight after hitting the hoy

Brown is currently undergoing physical therapy at the Sanford Wellness Center, "They are basically working on my legs." said Brown. "The right one is really swollen big and they're trying to get it down But, I'm walking on crutches now and there is not as much pain as there use to be."

During his months of rehabilitation, Brown has managed to keep up with his studies by having a teacher come to his borne.

He will attend summer school at Seintnole High School and hopes to go on to the 10th grade. with the rest of his friends. "I'm going to try," he said.

His mother. Bertha, said that the medical bills have been a burden, but she refuses to complain. "The HRS (Human Rehabilitaive Services) and what little insurance I have helps." she said. I still owe the doctor at the hospital and the physical therapist.

As for Bobby Joe Brown. things are getting better. "It's been really rough," he

admits. But. Uni doing pretty good now." -Wayne Mize

Bicyclists pass halfway mark

By Wayne Mise Herald Staff Writer More than 260 miles was covered by four blevelists over the weekend, as they

make their way from San-

ford. Maine, to Sanford, Fla. The quartet left Matne on June 12 and have traveled 822 miles by bicycle during the first eight days of their 1-500-mile. 14-day quest to reach Sanford by June 26. The bicyclists have approximately 700 miles to go.

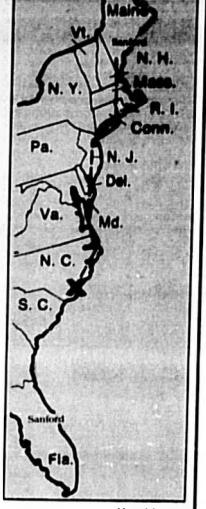
John Lommerse, James Quitm. and Jim Clark, all of Sanford, along with Tom-Clark of Manhattan, N.Y., are making to trip to raise money for the American Heart Association (AHA). They are financing their own trip and more than \$4,000 has been raised for the heart association to date, according to the

The four left Washington. N.C. Sunday morning and traveled 130 miles with the temperature in the mid-90s before stopping for the night in Wilmington, N.C.

During Sunday's ride, Jan-Clark's 12 speed bicycle. which was damaged on Friday, was finally repaired. The four stopped in New Hern. N.C., where resident Mac-Flythe opened his bicycle repair shop for them. The bikers stocked up on new tire tubes and other items which had become scarce during the trip

After leaving Chesapeake. Va. Saturday morning, the four made Washington, N.C. by sunset, traveling 135 miles with the temperature in the low 90s

The men reported numerous dog attacks, but no injuries, as they rode



Herald man

Line shows route of the bicyclists, who were in Wilmington, N.C. today

through rural North Carolina on U.S. Highway 17. They also reported difficulty finding a night's lodging because as hotels and motels were sparse along the route.

: Yonations and pledges can be made by calling the AHA at 843-1330 or by writing the association at P.O. Hox 536665, Orlando, 32863-

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the application of the relaimed water

While Simmons states in the report "customer charges for reclaimed water use clearly should be kept at a minimum." he also suggests that the city explore charging water and sewer customers for part of the cost of the project.

I'm sure they will object, said Faison of the water-sewer customers. "However, we have to do something soon. We are trying to spread the financial

Summons points out in his report that a "careful balancing" of reclaimed water customers and the city's water sewer customers will be needed if the commission decides to charge

The hook-up costs to reclaimed water customers has not yet been determined.

In a related matter, the commissioners will discuss an additional \$12,600 payment to Conklin. Porter & Holmes for costs incurred during preliminary engineering work on the city's sewage treatment plant. The entire cost of the engineering work is now more than \$400,000

Other items on the workshop agenda

· A discussion on a request rom the Belifax Cruse Club. Ormond Beach, for a reduction in non-resident fees soon (July 2) to be charged at the Lake

Monroe harbor marina for a Aug. 6 event, City Manager Frank A. Faison has recommended to the commission a denial of the

· A discussion on the in terlocal agreement regarding signs in the city-owned right-of-way along lake Mary **Boulevard**

HOSPITAL

Central Florida Regional Hospital DISCHARGES

Constance Kaprocki, Det and Joanne Hart and baby boy. De Bary Camine Hey Rodrigues and baby box Cheryl L. Boilinger and baby boy, Lake

Central Florida Regional Hospital Patricia Williams, Deltona, a girl

AREA DEATHS

JOSEPH E. CULLEY

Mr. Joseph Edward Culley, 78, 1050 Chapman Road, Oviedo, died Thursday at his residence. Born Jan. 23, 1910 in Chiluota. he moved to Ovtedo from the Florida Keys in 1977. He was a charter boat captain and an Air Force veteran.

Survivors include two neph- of 1161 Naomi Lanc. Sanford, ews. Wylie Abell and Erwin Abell, both of Oyledo.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements

KATIE I. RICHARDSON

State Road 415. Osteen, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born July 18. 1901 in Benton, Mo., she moved to Osteen from Longwood in 1980. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Longwood

Survivors include five sons. Roy, A.C., Franklyn and Troy, all of Osteen, and George, Wasilla, Ala., five daughters, Betty Vansell, Sanford, Wanda Spurlock, Conroe, Texas, Roslia Smith, Bradford, Ark., Bonnie

Ledford, Orlando, and Scoma Ruth Kennedy, Longwood: 57 grandchildren, 80 great grandchildren, 10 great-greatgrandchildren.

Altman Funeral Home, De-Bary, in charge of arrangements. EDNA ROSENSTEIN

Mrs. Edna L. Rosenstein, 83, died Saturday at Park Lake Nursing Home, Winter Park, Born March 25, 1905 in Baltimore, she moved to Sanford from San Francisco in 1961. She was a homemaker. She was a Protestant and a loster grandparent.

Survivors include a son. Walter L. Clagett, Sanford: two daughters. Betty Clagett and Edith Clagett, both of Baltimore: two brothers. Arthur Lutz and Charles Lutz, both of Baltimre; two grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements

KAIDSTEWART

Mr. Kaid Stewart, 28, 216 W Warren Ave., Longwood, died Sunday at his residence. Born Aug. 10, 1959 in Kahalua. Hawatt, he moved to Longwood a year ago from Winter Park. He was a bartender and attended University of Central Florida.

Survivors include his mother. Sharon Wright, Longwood: sister, Naliko Pittaway, Arnold. Md.: grandmother. Virginia Vaughan, Lake Mary; uncle. Andrew Davis, Lake Mary; cousin, Julie Fallucka, Deltona,

Gramkow-Games Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

THOMAS, ZANNIE JR.

Zannie Thomas Jr., Se, of 1840 Lincoln Ave Sanford, who died June 14, will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Second Shiloh MB Church with the Rev. HF. Richardson officiating. Burial will be in Restlann Cemetery. Sunrise uneral Home in charge of arrange

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ing for county offices.

to other business: · Seminole County Administrator Ken Hooper is scheduled to be at the meeting to discuss the proposed 20-year Joint Cities/County Road Impact Fee Interlocal Agreement at the request of the city commission.

 A Land Planning Agency appointment is scheduled to be made from District 1 to replace ousted Chairman Bernard Linton and four appointments to the Parks and Recreation Board are slated to fill vacancies created by recent resignations.

 A continued public hearing. on a conditional use request by R.G. Nace and Nancy Peterson to operate a wholesale car dealership at 133 E. Church Ave., tabled on June 6, will be held.

 A public hearing will be held on an ordinance increasing the deposit charged candidates for putting up political signs from \$25 to \$100 to encourage them to take down their campaign signs so that they can get a refund.

ditional or ex officio duties and functions of the office of city administrator on the city clerk on an interim basts will be up for first reading.

The commission will consid-

An ordinance imposing ad-

er a request by Centex Homes to (West side of East Street and vacate an easement on Lot 58, Hidden Oaks, because a wooden deck encroaches on a 20-feetwide utility and drainage casement. City Engineer Charles Hassler objects because the deck was constructed without a build-

ing permit. Vacation of utility easements on the south side and rear of Lot 13. Block 14. Columbus Harbour requested by Nets A. Johnson. will be considered. Utility companies say they have no objec-

 A site plan 60-day extension equest by Longwood Warehouse, Longwood Avenue at E. Warren Avenue, will be

considered. Acceptance of subdivision improvements for Nelson Court

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terming membership." The court's decision, in a 8-1 ruling by Justice Anthony Kennedy, is a victory in the church's battle to retain its tax exempt status. The ruling overturned one by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that ordered the church to turn over

massive fines. The court ruled the church has the legal right to challenge

internal documents or face

sideration would require the city afformey to prepare all documents related to the city effecting real property; change regulations on purchasing; and adopt a

cross control program to prevent

sewage backflow and protect the

The commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in city hall at 175 W. Warren Ave. the court order, even though it

health of water consumers.

The justices sent the matter back to appeals court to determine if the federal district court had jurisdiction to hear the matter. If not, the case would come to an end and the church

was not an actual party to the

would win. In discussing that question. Kennedy noted that the power of the federal courts is not unlimit-

"The courts, no less than the political branches of the government, must respect the limits of their authority," he said.

election, she paused for a moment and said, "Mr. Kirchhoff knows Sanford very, very well. I hope the person who replaces

Mr. Ratie L. Richardson, 86,



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7.00 SE & HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 23 PM MAGAZINE (11) FAMILY TIES

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10:00 I ES CAGNET & LACET Christine confronts the insensitivity of the is-gal system when she prosecutes an acquaintance who raped her (R) (2)

24 [11] INN NEWS

and conservation.

10:05 7 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE Topic The Offense of the Cross Coverage of Dr. Graham's preach ng visit to Finand (in Stereo) (2)

10:30 M (11) BOB NEWHART The staging of the GTE/St. Peters. burg Grand Prix is featured. 11:00

M (11) HAWAII FIVE-A

(10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING

11:05
12 MOVIE Ross A Bye Baby
1958 Jerry Lewis Marryn Marnesi A movie star's friend agrees to care for her troiets while she

11:30 TONIGHT SHOW HOSE Johnny Carson, In Stereo I COM'A'S'H D (10) STAR HUSTLER

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TUESDAY

5:00

5:15 ELITTLE RASCALS (TUE)

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Kid at Port of the Islands Resort.

boys and girls aged 8-14 can

enjoy a luxury camping trip that

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director Art Ogden, camperstwo boys or two girls per room. with private bath-will have all

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will help build self confidence. make lasting friendships, teach a

respect for the outdoors, and

provide adventures that will be

treasured," said Ogden, a high

According to Kid Camp

H (11) HEADLINE NEWS IS GREEN ACRES (MON) H GOMER PYLE, USING ITUE-

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5:35 IS GOMER PYLE, USMC (FRI) 5:45 BEFORE HOURS

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9:00 SOUL BAT & DONAHUE DERALDO M (11) GREEN ACRES (8) HOME SHOPPING

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(10) LIVING BOOT (WED) 11:00 M HIGH ROLLERS

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MOTERS (WED) 11:30 I WHEEL OF FORTUNE

11:35 AFTERNOON

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12:05 12 CHIPS

12:30 SCRASSLE

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1:00 B & DAYS OF DUR LIVES I B ALL MY CHILDREN (18) WE'RE COOKING NOW

1:05

1:30 # BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL IS (11) GOMER PYLE USAIC (16) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN

(18) YAN CAN COOK (MON) © (10) NEW BOUTHERN COORING WITH HATHALE DUPRIEZ (TUE) © (10) PIZZA GOURMET (WED) © (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

2:00

ANOTHER WORLD

AS THE WORLD TURNS
ONE LIFE TO LIVE

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Winning the silver

Pam Pettit, troop leader of Sanford's Cadet Troop #562, pins the silver award, the highest award for Cadet Girl Scouts, on Kim Willink in a recent ceremony while assistant troop leader Cheryl Willink (far left) looks on. Also receiving the award were: front

row. from left, Andrea Pettit and Aimee Geelan; and back row, from left, Kristina Mommens and Andrea Pettit. Not pictured are Mary and Beth Bordenkircher, and Kathy Hale, who are bridging to adult

Man discarded work of future famed artist

DEAR ABBY: A reader recently wrote to you about a painting she and her husband had received as a wellding gift from "Andy," a co-worker who was an artist. She said the painting was not to their taste. and asked whether she should return it to Andy or hide it.

I can relate to that because in 1956 I gave a job to an unemployed, needy artist. To show his appreciation, he delivered to my New York apartment some boxes of his artwork as a gift. Unfortunately, they were not to my taste, so rather than hide them away, I returned them, explaining that although they were not for me. I was sure that other people would appreciate them.

The artist understood and thanked me sincerely for not hiding his work in some dark



And so today, the walls of my Encino home are not covered with the works of this artist. whose real name happened to be Andy-Andy Warhol!

MELFERBER. ENCIND, CALIF.

DEAR MEL: I'm sure there is nothing I could say that you haven't already said to yourself.

DEAR ABBY: Yours was a great response when you advised the son to talk to his father who had disowned him for getting his girlfriend pregnant-then the father asked his son for \$500 a month for "a while" when his business lailed. The lather had probably done much soul-searching and had to swallow his picty and pride

The Bible enlogizes the father who took back the prodigal son In the same way, a son could take back a prodigal father.

VIRDEN BEYBOLD. BALTIMORE

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Regain Your Freedom TO GUNS OF WILL SOMETT 5:30 H (11) HEADLINE NEWS IS GREEN ACRES (THE-WED) 1 (3) 1 (2) MEWS M (11) ALICE (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT SIOS IS BEVERLY HILLBALLIES (TUE)



Don't let bladder control problems keep you or a loved one from leading an active, enjoyable life.

If the embarrassment of a bladder control problem is keeping you from leading an active life with family and friends, you can regain your freedom. If you or a loved one is suffering in silence, break free and obtain help.

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Free Seminar on Urinary Incontinence

DATE:

Wednesday, June 22, 1988

TIME: PLACE:

Central Florida Regional Hospital 17-92 on Lake Monroe, Sanford

SPEAKERS: Pedro Bachrach, M.D.

7 pm

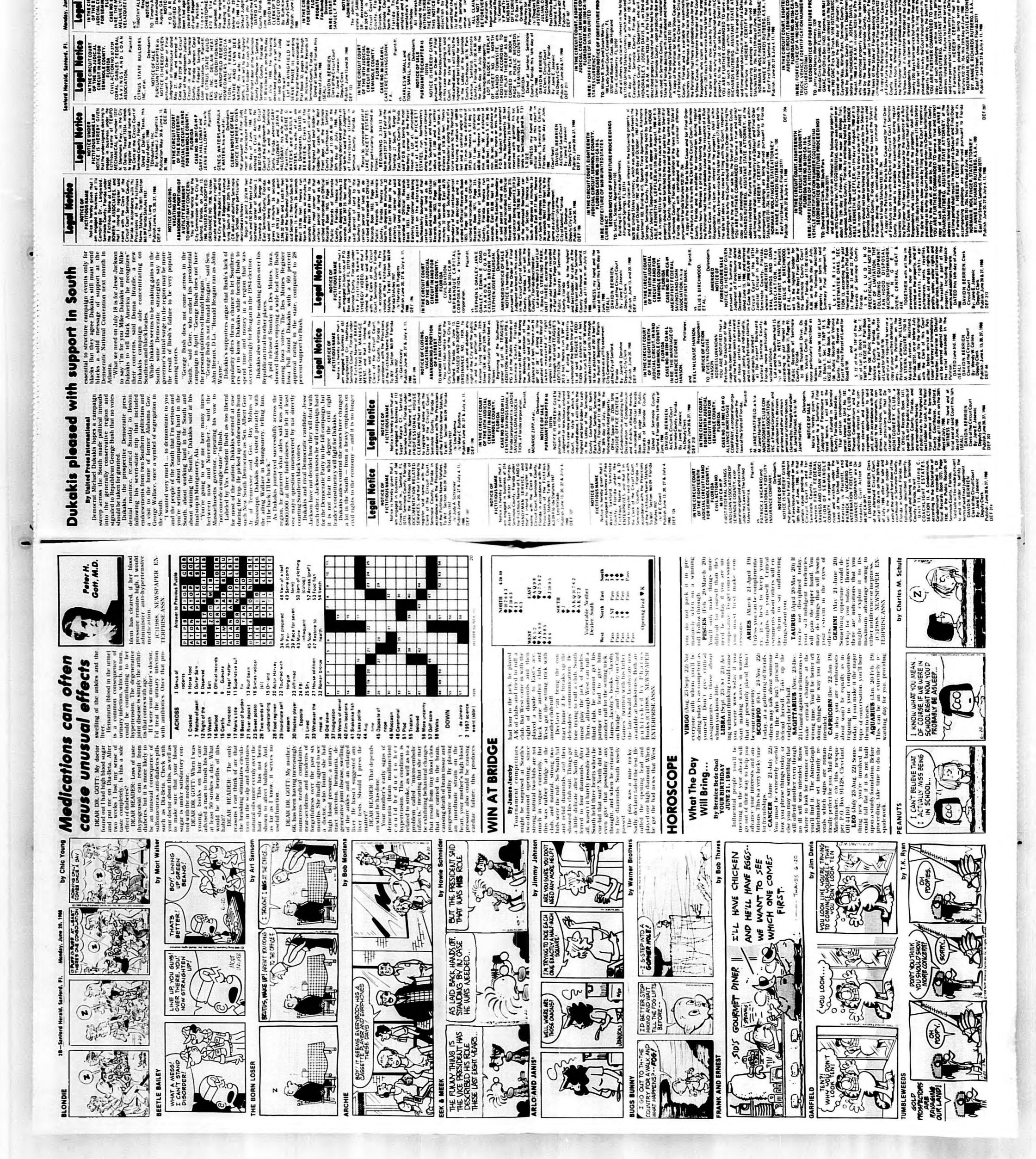
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

FLORIDA

CASE NO. 80-1261 CA on P Florida Bor No. 004709

GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND

SENCORP. INC., a Florida corporation. GALE INSULA

TION OF OKLANDO, INC.

FUTRELL CUSTOM POOLS INC. GUNITE WORK, INC. VIRGIL & BROTHERS, INC.

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FLORIDA GLASS AND MIR ROF PRODUCTS, INC., d b a

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GRISWOLD, REEDY CARPETS OF ORLANDO

INC. R.P. HALL EN TERPRISES, INC. d.b. 4 OR

SECURITY AND COM-MUNICATIONS, SENTRY FENCES INC., BROWNIE

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Arizona Corporation. J D.
McGRAW & COMPANY INC.
a k/a J D. McGRAW & CC.
R C. ELECTRIC COMPANY.
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DUCTS INC OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY OF OR

LANDO, INC., THE HUSKEY COMPANY, a Florida corpora Iron, ROBINSON STREET

ROOFING SUPPLY, INC. A.S. B HEAT & AIR. INC.

ANDREWH POWELL III.

EDDIE L. SMITH, and LEE

TO EDDIE L SMITH

Residence Unknown

Residence Unknown Mailing Address P.O. Bes 117

Residence Unknow

Late Monroe, FL 32747 DAVID GRISWOLD

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to foreclase a mortgage on the following described pro

perty in Seminale County

LOT S. SABAL VIEW AT SABAL POINT ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS

RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK
12. PAGES 82, B) AND 54 OF
THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF
SEMINDLE COUNTY.

LOT M. SABAL VIEW AT SABAL POINT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS

RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK
22. PAGES 82. 83 AND 84. OF
THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF
SEMINOLE COUNTY.

LOT 9, SWEETWATER CLUB, UNIT 3, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS

RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK

34 PAGES 47 AND 40. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE

you are required to serve a copy

CAUGHAN & O'BRYAN Plain

fiff's afterneys, affice address is Post Office Box 14008, Fort

Lauderdale, Florida 33302, on or betere July 22, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on

Plaintiff's atterrays or immediately thereafter; otherwise default will be entered agains you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED on June 17, 1988

(SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN

As Clerk of the Court By: Cecelia V. Ekern

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Capter cryptograms are created from quotations by famous past and present. Each letter in the capter stands for

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The most important thing a

father can do for his children is to love their mother,"

As Deputy Clerk Publish: June 20, 27 & July 4, 11,

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LANDO CLASIC MARBLE.
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SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, INC.

LOAN ASSOCIATION

Adoption of NOTICE OF ACTION TO: TOMY LEE PUGH 1/k/a 3312 Calumet Drive Orlando, Florida 32818

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption of the above minor has been filed in this Court and you are required to Consent to the same and serve a copy of your written Consent to said Pelitien on THOMAS R. DLSEN, P.O. Box 1767, Orlando, Florida 32002 on or before June 20th, 1985, and fite the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or Immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you and the above said adoption Hill be granted.
WITNESS my hand and the

seal of this Court on May 26.

DAVIDA BERRIEN CLERK OF THE COURT BY: Wendy W. Collins DEPUTY CLERK Publish May 30. June 6, 13, 20, 1968 DEE 310

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND CASE NO. 00 1NO CA OF L PRINCIPAL MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 1/k/o BANKERS LIFE COMPANY on lows corporation.

VI.
CYNTHIA W. NELSON, a single person, FLORIDA POWER
CORPORATION, a Florida
corporation, CHET PARKER
and LANDMARK UNION TRUST BANK OF ST CITIZENS AND SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK, and If CYNTHIA W. NELSON is dead her unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lieners, creditors and all claimants persons or porties, natural or corporate, who exact legal status is unknown, claiming by, through, under or against any of the above described defendants or parties or claiming to have any right, title or interest in end to the lands hersinafter

NOTICE OF ACTION TO CYNTHIA NELSON

784 Land Avenue Longwood, Florida 32790 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Complaint to toreclose Plain 111's interest in and to the following described real pro-perly, lying and being in Seminate County, Florida eminale County, Florida: Let 23. DEER RUN UNIT 14A.

according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 29. Pages 96 and 97. Public Recards of Seminate County, Florida. has been fited against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to the Compleint on or before July 22, 198, on Plaintit's atterney, William H. Rebbinson. Jr., Esquire, Baker & Hestetler, 1300 Bärnett Plaza, Post Office Box 112, Orlando, Florido 23002. and to file the original of such written defenses with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney. or immediately thereafter. otherwise a delaylt will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court, the 17th day of

DAVID M. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY Cocilia V. Ekern eputy Clerk

Publish: June 20, 27 & July 4, 11, DEF 301

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TO THE TREE ...

BLOOM COUNTY

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A SUCCESSFUL MANACATION IS FRALLY ACHERD. AND

werend Theodore Hesburgh

...YOU DON'T MAKE TO BUT ... THAT'S GO THROUGH THERE, HERE MR.

ANNIE ... UNLESS AM IS. YOU WANT TO GET NICHOLAS?

Legal Netice

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, will hold a Public Hearing on July 7, 1906, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, to con-sider adoption of an Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA AMENDING ORDI HANCE 5 OF THE CITY OF AKE MARY, FLORIDA. AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE " AND BY ORDINANCE 143 OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, TO PRO-VIDE FOR UTILIZATION OF THE COUNTY POLL WORKERS IN LIEU OF AN ELECTION BOARD FOR MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS TO THE EXTENT THAT COUNTY POLL WORKER SERVICES MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS PURSUANT TO ANY IN TERLOCAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY FLORIDA. THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS AND OTHER INCLUDING BUT NECESSARILY LIMITED TO SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA: PROVIDING FOR AMENDMENT OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CON-FLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND

EFFECTIVE DATE The Public Hearing will be held at City Hall, 154 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Capies of the Ordinance in full are available in the City Clerk's Office at City Line.

Office at City Hall
NOTE: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THE
COMMISSION WITH RESPECT
TO ANY MATTER CONSID ERED AT THE MEETING OR HEARING, HE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEED INGS AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE HE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEED INGS IS MADE WHICH RE-CORD INCLUDES THE TES TIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL ISTOBE BASED.

Carol Edwards.City Clerk
Dated: June 17, 1988 Publish June 20, 1986 DEF 201

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that a

are engaged in business at 303 East Atlamonte Drive, Suite 113, Atlamonte Springs, FL 12701, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of COM-PUTER REPRESENTATIVES ASSOCIATION, and that we nisoccintion, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminote County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictiflous Name Statutes, To Wit; Section 85.09 Fiorida Statutes 1957.

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's Timothy L. Faler 's Stanley M. Levin Publish June 6, 13, 26, 27, 1986 DEF 60

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISM JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO 87 3677 CA 89 L OXFORD FINANCE COMPA NIES. INC., a Pennsylvania corporation,

FREIDA G. TAYLOR A/A/A FREIDA G. MEDGLIN. RFM ENTERPRISES, INC., A Florida corportion, and JOHN

Detendants NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment entered in this case now pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above, I will sell to the highest and best bigher for cash at THE and best bidder for cash at Tric.
WEST FRONT DOOR of the
Seminate County Courthouse in
Sentord, Florida at 11:00 a.m.
on July 12, 1986, the following

described property Let 3. Block B. less the East 180 feet of the South 136 feet thereof, AMENDED PLAT OF BUTTON'S SUBDIVISION ... cording to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 25. Public Records of Seminole Right of Way for Lake Drive. DATED this 9th day of June.

ISEALI DAVIDN BERRIEN. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jaro E. Jasonic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 13 and 20, 1988

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Logal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE IOM JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 87-4290 CA 69 G PAN AMERICAN MORTGAGE

CORPORATION, WILLIAM J. CUNNINGHAM

WILLIAM J. CUNNINGHAM and RHONDAS. CUNNINGHAM, his wife; WILLIAM J. CUNNINGHAM, III. A'ANUEL F. CASANOVA and ELISA SOTO de CASANOVA his wife, if either be living and all UNKNOWN PARTIES. claiming by, through, under or a g a I n s t M A N U E L F CASANOVA and ELISA SOTO de CASANOVA, his wife, it either be dead, whether said UNKNOWN PARTIES claim as acuses, heirs, devisees, aran hos. assignees, lienors, creditors. Irustees or other claimants: THE DREYFUS INTERSTATE DEVELOPMENT CORP. d/b/a CARRIAGE COVE. SANFORD DEBBIE PORTER and BARBARA HAMMERSLEU.

MOTICE OF ACTION TO MANUEL F CASANOVA ASANOVA HIS WIFE IF EL THER RE LIVING AND ALL CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST MANUEL F. CASANOVA AND MANUEL F. CASANOVA AND ELISA SOTO DE CASANOVA. HIS WIFE. IF EITHER BE DEAD. WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIM AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, THISTEES, AND CREDITORS. CREDITORS TRUSTEES OR OTHER CLAIMANTS, RESI DENCES UNKNOWN

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to NOTIFIED that an action to laractions a martgage on the following described property in Seminate County, Florida Lot 179, BIVER RUN SEC TION THREE, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 31, at Pages at through 44, including at the Dublic Research

inclusive, of the 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 Blackwell, Walker Fascell & Hophi, Plaintiff's at terreys, whose address is 1200 AmeriFirst Building, One Southeast Third Avenue, Miami, Florida 20131, on or before July 14, 1988, and file the priginal with the Clerk of this Court eimer before service on Plain fiff's afforneys or immediately thereafter, efferwise a default will be entered against you for the rallet demanded in the

This notice shall be published once such asek for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 9th da ISEAL)

DAVIDN BERRIEN. Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasenic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 13, 20, 27, and July 4, 1988 DEF 133

> CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Commission of the City of Late Mary, Florida, will hold a Public Hearing on July 7. 1988, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon mercalter as pussible, to consider adoption of an Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA PROVIDING FOR PROCEDURES FOR THE DIS POSAL OF SURPLUS TANGE BLE PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY THE CITY OF LAKE MARY: PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS. SEVERABILITY AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE

The Public Hearing will be held at City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road Lake Mary Florida Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission. The Public is in vited to attend and be heard Copies of the Ordinance in full

are available in the City Clerk's
Office of City Hall.
NOTE: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THE COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING. HE WILL NEED A
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Carol Edwards, City Clerk Dated: June 17, 1988 Publish: June 20, 1988

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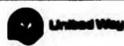
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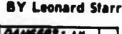
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