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### Shed dweller asks to talk to board

SANFORD - After more than a year of failing to respond to Seminole County. Oviedo shed dweller Marvalyn Higgins has asked to talk to Code Enforcement Board members at their July 28 meeting, Billee Rozansky. county records clerk, said Higgins came to her office last week seeking an

appearance before the board. CEB members voted in May to foreclose on Higgins' property at 1271 Lowery Drive because she failed to comply with county minimum living area codes after nearly 18 months of county efforts. She was living in a small metal utility shed. much smaller than the county's minimum 1.300-square-feet dwelling requirement.

### Finance director decision is set

LONGWOOD - The list of applicants for city finance director has been narrowed "to form, set City Administrator Gene DeMarie is expected to make his final decision today.

Finalists include James R. Holt of Longwood, director of facilities management for Seminole County and former chief financial officer for the county's public works department, Roger W. Segress of Catalifa, Cla. certified public accountant who is employed as interim director of Economic Development for Columbus. Ga.: Christina Rider of Winter Garden, a CPA employed as assistant controller for Vistana Resort: and Michael J. Hynson. Orlando, a CPA who has owned his own computer consulting firm, Hyrson and Associates, since November

Mary Triplet has been acting finance director since September, 1987, after former finance director Barry Weeks resigned under fire.

### Florida Power Corp. asks rate reduction

Florida Power Corporation has asked for its second reduction in electricity rates in four months. The decrease would lower the 1,000 kilowatt-hour residential bill from \$66.80 to \$65.75 per month.

If approved by the Florida Public Service Commission. the new rates will go into effect with October bills. An average \$3.02 drop in rates took effect at the start of this month.

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# County okays 'bed tax'

By J. Mark Barfield Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners gave their initial go-ahead Tuesday for a two-percent "bed tax" to begin in January. Commissioners will consider final approval next month.

If approved by voters in October, the tax is expected to collect \$477,338 during 1989 and \$501,205 in 1990. The tax will only be imposed on hotels. motels and other dwellings which rent or lease for less than six months. Only

rooms will be taxed, not meals and other

At least 25 percent of the funds raised during the first two years of the tax will be reserved for improvements and promoting the Central Florida Zoological Park west of Sanford.

Zoo executive director Pam MacConnell said the zoo has a long list of needs. including providing more spacious animal habitats, correcting flooding problems, construction of a new entrance plaza to divide large groups from single-car visitors and restroom im-

light at that location. Power company

personnel reportedly dropped a limb

on a power line while trimming

branches and caused a 10 to 15 minute.

the \$990,00 in street reconstruction

needed in the city, according to City

depending on how much street re-

construction the commission wants to

accomplish during the next year, the tax

rate will be affected accordingly. Every

\$500,000 equates to roughly one mill of

He said in his budget message that

Administrator Gene DeMarte

See LONGWOOD, page 10A

The other 75 percent of the lax revenues will be used primarily to

promote and advertise Seminole County. Jim Young, a Seminole County Tourist Development Council member and representative of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, told commissioners Seminole County offers visitors an alternative to the high-tech tourist attractions of Orange County.

We think we can attract people away from the concrete and pavement-type attractions to the more natural. slower-pace attractions like the Wekiya River," Young said.

Commissioner Sandra Glenn, TDC chairman, said a portion of the 75 percent promotion dollars can be used to make improvements to the shoreline of Lake Monroe and the Wekiya River to enhance their attractiveness for visitors and residents alike.

Other goals for the bed tax dollars include possible funding of arts programs and local museums.

See BED TAX, page 10A

## Medical complex plan nixed by commission Herald staff writer SANFORD - Seminole County come a walk-in clinic there. It is missioners overturned an earlier decision and voted 4-1 Monday to deny a land use change to allow a medical

complex at the northeast corner of Dodd and Red Hug Lake roads. Commissioners cited uncertainty about how Florida Hospital would devel-

op the 39.5-acre site in denying the land use change. Commissioners voted 3-2 in March to approve the request by Florida Hospital. to change the land use for the site from low density residential use to a planned development for what they thought was

park to be built within the next titree Residents opposed the plan, saying it was inappropriate for a residential neighborhood. Commissioners Bill Kirchhoff and Sandra Glenn agreed with the residents and voted against the

a 50-bed liospital and a medical office

proposal But Tuesday night. Tom Werner. president of Florida Hospital, said state approval of a 50-bed hospital was unlikely because Central Florida already has enough hospital beds. Werner said Florida Hospital is currently scelling state approval to build a 120-bed

■ We might possibly put not our position to put a hospital there at this time.

> -Tom Werner Florida Hospital president

nursing home in Seminole County. which would be located on the site.

Commission Chairman Fred Streetman, surprised by the pronouncoment, asked Wenser if their plans were in a limite.

'Yes they are." Werner answered. We might possibly put a walk-in clinic there. It is not our position to put a hospital there at this time."

Streetman said the plans represented significant change from the March meeting, when commissioners were told by Florida Hospital's representative, Hugh Harling, that a hospital would be built on the site within a short time.

Streetman said he supported a hospital on the site, although county stall had said such plans are premature until Red Bug Lake Road is widened.

See COMPLEX, page 10A

## Airport Authority money sparks hopes for carrier

By WAYNE MIZE

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Sanford Airport Authority approved a \$6,2 million budget for the municipal airport Tuesday, including money for equipment that will be necessary if a major carrier is to be attracted to the facility.

The authority approved the budget in 90 minute meeting after studying three alternative budget proposals made by Executive Director J.S. "Red" Cleveland over the last three weeks.

The budget must next go before the city commission for discussion and two public hearings before adoption.

This is really the one (proposal) i wanted approved," said Director Mack Labershy. "It provides us with the funds

to continue operation and gives us the opportunity to pursue air carrier services.

Cleveland said he is currently pursuing several major air carriers in the hopes of luring one to the airport. He said a formal presentation could be made within the next two weeks.

"You got to have the equipment before you get these (air carriers) people in here," said Cleveland.

Cleveland hopes to land an air carrier which will provide limited passenger service to selected cities. Miami. Atlanta. New York and Charlotte, N.C. have been mentioned as possibilities by Cleveland.

The \$6.2 million budget includes the purchasing of two aircraft-rescue fire fighting (ARFF) vehicles at \$300,00 each See AIRPORT, page 10A

# Board upholds firing of Seminole jail guard

By Busen Loden Herald staff writer

SANFORD - In a unantmous vote, a civil service board today upheld the firing of a jail guard who had appealed her firing by Seminole County Sheriff John

**Directing traffic** 

Dy JAME CASSELBERRY

Herald stall writer

Willie Harden, a motorcycle officer for

the Sanford Police Department, directs

traffic at the intersection of First St.

and Park Ave. Tuesday morning after a

brief power outage crippled the traffic

LONGWOOD- City Commissioners

are considering a tax rate increase of

\$1.50 per \$1,000 assessed property

valuation over a five-year period to be

The city's proposed \$9.755.857

budget for the 1988-00 fiscal year would

designated for mad reconstruction.

The three-member Seminole County Sheriff's Department Civil Service Board ruled the guard, Martha "Marty" Brown. 40, had lied and tried to hide the fact that she was a jail guard. when applying to visit a felon in a state prison last year.

The board also said Brown was wrong to loan her car, with a handgun in the vehicle, to the felon on the day he was released from prison. Eleven hours after the he took the car Brown reported it was stolen. The report of the alleged theft was not timely, and the guard was faulted for not promptly making law enforcement officials in St. Augustine aware that along with the car, the felon had also taken her gun, the board said.

They ruled, based on those key factors in a 14-point complaint by Polk against Brown.

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that Polk was justified in firing her and upheld his action.

outage

Longwood may raise taxes

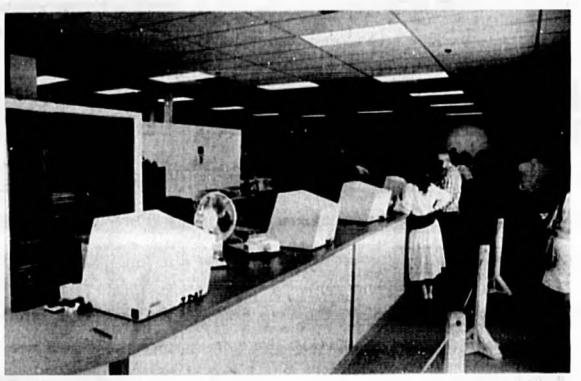
Brown's only recourse to the hoard's decision is to file a suit in civil court-

Brown was fired by Polk on May 3 after an internal department probe showed she allegedly lied to state prison officals on an application to visit a convicted felon at the state prison in Mayo.

The board, which heard her appeal June 7, is comprised of Sanford attorney Bill Colbert. Seminole County Chtef Deputy Duane Harrell and sheriff's investigator Ralph Salerno.3

According to bearing testimony, among the alleged misinformation on that form filed by Brown in October 1987, was an incorrect Social Security number, an Oviedo post office box address instead of her Winter Springs home address. and the listing of Brown's occupation as "freelance artist/entrepreneur-SCC.

In the hearing a prison official testified that prison stall had no idea Brown was a jail guard. They should have know her See GUARD, page 10A



New office

A new branch office of the Seminole County Clerk of Courts opened in Wilshire Plaza on Semoran Boulevard Monday, The office, manned by a manager and three stall people, offers residents of the southern part of the county a convenient place to pay traffic lines, file documents and cases in circuit court, as

well as take care of other business normally handled at the clerk's office at the courthouse in Sanford, Branch offices for the supervisor of elections and tax collector, formerly located in Seminole Plaza, are also now in new quarters in Wilshire Plaza.

## Sabal Point school burglarized

LONGWOOD — Thieves burgiarised Sabai Point Elementary School and stole nearly 87,500 worth of valuables, but the burgiary went unnoticed for nearly two weeks, according to Seminole County Sheriff records.

Sometime between Friday July 1 and Monday July 11 thieves atole two computers valued at \$6,000, a typewriter valued at \$1,000, and a sound system valued at \$300.

The principal of the school, who reported the robbery, said she had returned to the school on July 5 and noticed the missing typewriter. However, according to police records, she believed the machine and been moved to another location by a

There were no signs of forced entry, according to police

## Saddles stolen from stable

OVIEDO - Barrett Farms, a stable in the 1900 block of Brooks Lane in Oviedo was burglarized last night and seven saddles owned by boarders were taken from the barn. According to Seminole County Sheriffs records, the saddles valued at \$3,000.

## **Apartment robbed of valuables**

WINTER PARK - A Winter Park residence was robbed of more than \$4,000 in valuables when a thief pried open a window lock at an apartment complex, according to police

The victim, a resident of the Sorrento Apartments, reported the robbery occurred between 5 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. last night. According to Seminole County Sheriffs records the thief made off with two bicycles valued at \$3,500, a television set.

## Man robbed at stop light

WINTER PARK - A Louisians man was accosted and robbed as he waited at a traffic light at an intersection in

Winter Park, according to a sheriffs department report.

The victim, visiting friends in the area, was waiting at a red light at Howell Branch Road and S.R. 436.

According to police records, as he waited in the northbound turn lane of eastbound traffic on Howell Branch Road, three men and a woman approached him.

According to the victim, one of the men carried a small handgun. The victim then reported that one of the men struck him in the eye with his fist while another entered his van by the side sliding doors.

The victim turned over his wallet and the thieves flod

## Accused of burglary

An Altamonte Springs man was arrested yesterday and booked on one count of burglary and one count of grand theft relating to Monday's robbery at the VFW-American Legion Post

Leon Claude Allen, 31, 147 Jackson St., was picked up by Seminole County Sheriff Duputies late last night after a search

According to police records, the VFW-American Legion Post. 2766 Wells Ave, was robbed Monday of a post office stamp machine, a microwave oven, liquor and two 40-gallon trash

Police say statements from witness said they allegedly saw Allen with the stolen goods. Police also allegedly identified a fingerprint taken from the point of entry at the VFW Post as belonging to Allen.

Seminole County Sheriffs Deputies arrest Allen shortly after 10 p.m. and allegedly recovered some of the stolen merchandise at his residence. Bond was set at \$1,000.

## Arrested on drug complaint

SANFORD — Three Sanford residents were arrested by the City County investigative Bureau late last night and booked for possession of marijuana, according to police records. Cheryll Morrissette, Ann Buhrow, and Carlton Douglas

Burhow were arrested at 109 Rabun Court in Sanford. Morrissette and Buhrow, 109 Rabun Count, and Carlton

Burhow, 2811 Grove Drive, were allegedly in possession of less than 20 grams of the drug.

Investigators from the City County Investigative Bureau were acting on a search warrant at the residence when the marijuana was confiscated. Bond for each was set at \$500.

## Driving under the influence

SANFORD - A Sanford man was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence and resisting arrest without violence after an accident in the city, according to police

Horace Collins, 52, 2727 Tramer St., was charged by Sanford police after refused to cooperate at the scene of an accident.

According to police records, Sanford police officers were flagged down at the intersection of Celery Avenue and Sanford Avenue at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Collins allegedly staggered from his car into a traffic lane and refused to stay in his vehicle while police assisted the other

Damage to Collins' car was listed as \$1,800. The second vehicle's damage was listed at \$1,200.

## **EMERGENCY CALLS**

BANFORD Tuesday

-2:13 a.m., 13th Street and Williams Avenue, Man. 53, with

-7:40 a.m., 900 Clinton St. Woman, 71, fell, complained of pain to leg. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Blvd. Power failure. Cancelled

-10:40 a.m., 1605 W. Third St. Pot on fire. Out on arrival. Ave. Woman, 40, complained of dizziness. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Re-

Sanford Avenue. Automobile accident. Woman, complained of pain to forehead. Rural/Metro transported.

## Sanford chamber supporting proposal for federal prison

By WAYNE MEE Horald staff writer

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors voted overwhelmingly to support a pro-posed federal prison site on city property near Lake Jesup.

"We had a very good both-sided discussion." said Dave Farr, executive director for the chamber. "We will be sending a resolution and letter of support to the city commission and then it is up to them."

The secret ballot vote by the board of directors Tuesday was 18 in favor, five against and one

abstaining, according to Farr. "I was not surprised," said & Associates, New Jersey, Bureau of Prisons.

pated that and expected it." Smith has stated she is against

putting a federal prison on city property.

The city was contacted by the Federal Bureau of Prisons several monthe ago about a possible site for a correctional facility for low to medium security prison-

The 2.220 acres of city-owned property near Lake Jesup was Inspected by the Bureau of Prisons approximately six weeks ago and 200 acres has been identified as a possible site for

The investigation team sent by the Bureau of Prisons to study the site, included Lewis Burger

Mayor Bettye Smith. "I antici- Burger & Bernard & Thomas, of New Jersey and David Burack. an environmental expert for the bureau.

As a result of that trip, Lloyd McMillan, site acquisition manager for the bureau, will contact the city this week by letter stating the prison bureau's desire to come to Sanford, according to Farr. "He (McMillan) said he hoped our support would be

the same," said Farr.
As of today, the city has not received any communication from the bureau, Smith said.

On June 2, 25 city and county politicians and business people were given a tour of federal prisons at Tallahassee and Marianna at the expense of the

## Auto theft investigated

SANFORD - Police are looking for a man who drove off in a 1968 Lincoln Town Car, valued at \$17,670, from Budget Car Sales after giving false information to the agency.

According to the police report, on July 1, a man who identified himself as Farruk Agha entered the sales lot at 4274 S. Orlando Drive, and expressed an interest in purchasing an

Agaha was allowed to drive the Lincoln off the lot without giving full payment after he gave the dealership all the necessary information concerning his business profession and credit references, according to the report.

Upon checking the information, the agency found everything to be false and have not been able to contact Agha.

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**Beach Conditions** 

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New Smyrna Beach: Waves are

to 2 feet and semi-choppy. Cur-

rent is to the north, with a water

temperature of 81 degrees. Sun

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Orlanda

In another case, the city utility department is willing to overlook tampering with the city water system if the people make good on past bills and repair damages

According to the police report, on July 11 the utility department was notified that a man was tampering with city water pipes near his house at 2617 Hariwell Ave. Upon inspection, Utility Department Director Paul Moore found that pieces of pipe and a valve had been installed enabling the residents to unlawfully receive water without paying for it.

Steven George Premo and Charlotte Premo. who live at the address, owed the city \$411,91 in back payments and had their water service main removed by the city on July 7.

### Ammons reward fund now \$1,970

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The reward fund for the killer of Curnetha Ammons, an 11-year-old who was brutally murdered July 2. has reached \$1,960 as of this morning.

The reward fund, established at Sun Bank, began with a \$1,000 donation by City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan on July 8. Since then the reward has grown through donations by concerned citizens, Liciuding Mayor Bettye Smith and members of the Seminole County School Board.

Police Chief Steven Harriett said police have received several calls as a result of the reward but no hard evidence has developed.

Currently, police are waiting for blood samples and photographs from Miami police taken from a rental car that was returned there with blood stains in the car and trunk, according to Harriett.

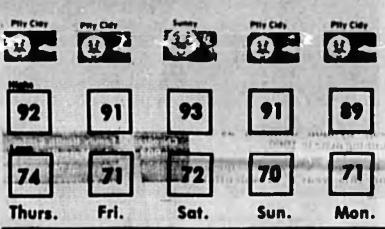
Anyone with information concerning the murder is asked to call the Sanford Police Department at 323-3030. All calls will remain anonymous

Donations for the fund can be brought to the bank or mailed to the Reward Fund for Curnetha Ammons, Sun Bank, 200 W. First St. Sanford, 32771.

## WEATHER

## **Five-Day Forecast**

For Central Florida



# Great weather likely

By PRED H. COOPER Herald staff writer

Prospects for wonderful

its and let the good times roll. We've been viewing the ris-

The water situation is getting even more critical in sections of north Florida, and one official says warnings could extend as far south as Daytona Beach.

Volusia County.

issued to local residents to begin voluntary water conservation measures

Heavy rains drenched parts of western Minnesota and the Dakotas early today, but water remained scarce in the Great Plaina where the Agriculture Department now is predicting huge cuts in production of some major crops

Thunderstorms also blanketed eastern Texas. Louisians and Arkansas and were forecast for the Southeast at 1 the Great Lakes region, as 1 Brian Smith, a meteorologist for the National Wenther Service.

'Little systems come through and the temperature decreases but then goes back up," he said, adding that no significant rainfall was expected for the Great Plains.

The Department of Agriculture, in its first comprehensive look at the drought's impact, said Tuesday the winter wheat crop is largely unscathed but predicted big cuts in production of other major crops. Large reserves of corn and wheat from past crops will insulate consumers from price increases due to small crops this year, officials said.

The department's latest forecast for July 17-21 gives corn farmers east of the Mississippi some hope. Normal rainfall is expected in Illinois. Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky, said Norton Strommen, chief meterologist for the USDA's Economic Research Service.

Farmers in the southern Plains and the Southeast also get some relief in the forecast. which calls for near-normal temperatures and above normal rainfall from New Mexico to Mississippi.

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

## Local Report

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue, there was no recorded

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 82: overnight low: 75; Tuesday's high: 95; barometric pressure: 30.16: relative humidity: 85 percent; winds South at 12 mph; rain: 05 inch; Today's sunset: 8.26 p.m., Thursday sunrise 6 27 a m

## Area Forecast

Today...partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind south 10 mph. Tonight and Thursday...partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. High in the low to mid 90s. Light wind tonight then south 10 mph Thursday, Rain chance 30 percent tonight and 40 percent Thursday.

## **Extended Forecast**

The extended weather outlook. Friday through Sunday, for Florida except northwest - Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Friday, Increased chances for showers and thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday especially over the south and central. Lows in the 70s. Highs mostly in the lower 90s.

## Area Tides



THURSDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:15

a.m., 6:35 p.m.; Maj. 12:25 p.m. TIDES: Deytons Beach: highs 9:14 a.m., 9:40 p.m.; lows, 3:05 a.m., 2:55 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 9:19 a.m., 9:45 p.m.; lows, 3:10 a.m., 3:00 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 2:57 a.m., 1:52 p.m.; lows, 8:04 a.m., 9:24 p.m.

## Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet . Today...wind south to southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Scattered thunderstorms. Tonight and Thursday...wind south to southeast around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thun-

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medical problem. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-10:21 a.m., 1401 Seminole

enroute.

-12:40 p.m., 114 S. Park gional Hospital. 11/2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a 6:22 p.m., Celery Avenue and water temperature of 82 degrees.

-9:12 p.m., Country Club Circle and Country Club Drive. Man, 21, with substance in eyes. Private transportation to hospi-

# for holiday tomorrow

weather for the holiday tomorrow appear bright. Yes, it will be hot outside but suitable celebration of Bastille Day requires festivities inside, even if you have to break into the place. For those of you planning a fais do do, sunset tonight in at 8:26. If you've got your heart set on going to New Orleans for partying, the weather there will be essentially the same as here in Seminole County - highs in the low 90s and lows in the 70s. There is a chance of rain in the late afternoon here but only cloudy akies will prevail in the Crescent City, no rain likely. So spread the fleur do

ing temperatures elsewhere but now they're settling in the Sunshine State. Lakeland had a 98 degree reading yesterday and some parts of the Panhandle cleared the century mark. Highs in Seminole County ranged from 92 to 95 degreen. Some rain fell in various places but not much. The lack of rain around Jacksonville is beginning to cause problems.

Jacksonville water con-

servation manager Gary Weise said seven of the 12 water wells monitored recently in Duval County were at record low levels because of the dry weather. He said warnings could extend for areas east of Interstate 95 as far south as

Managers of the St. Johns River Water Management District are scheduled to meet Wednesday in Palatka to hear more about the drought situation. A warning could be



## Greater Seminole plans cruise

A summer night's cruise on the St. Johns River aboard the Rivership Romance will be the setting for the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commer's "Lazy Daze" mixer from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, July 20. Boarding will be at 5:30 p.m. at the Lake Monroe docks in downtown Sanford.

There will be complimentary champagne, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and live plano entertainment. The event is sponsored by First Federal of Seminole. Admission is \$15 per person and reservations may be made by calling the Chamber at 834-4404 by July 18

## Coin Club for all ages

The Casselberry Coin Club invites senior citizens to meet with young collectors each Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Casselberry Elementary School, Crystal Bowl Circle. Call 695-6225 for more information.

## Women's AA slates meeting

24-Hour Women's AA meeting, 5:30 p.m., Thursday at Fourth and Oak, Sanford

## East-West Kiwanis to meet

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

## **Parent Support Group gathers**

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 208 for open discussion. For information call 774-3844.

## Narcotics Anonymous meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

## Sanford Chamber social set

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce July Member Blender will be held at the newly renovated Holiday Inn Countryside located just off State Road 46 at Interstale-4 Thursday, July 21, from 5:30-7 p.m.

## Jackson supporters wary of Dukakis' selection

WASHINGTON (UPI) - other states as well." Mair tream D mocratic lends are celebrating the choice of Lloyd Bentsen as Michael Dukakis's running mate, but Jesse Jackson supporters do not appear as eager to endorse the apparent presidential ticket.

Republicans, too, are split on the question, with some of Bentsen's Senate colleagues praising the Texas legislator but aides to Vice President George Bush, naturally, criticizing the strategy behind his selection.

"I believe Michael Dukakis was just elected president of the United States, I think it is a genius of a decision." crowed Sen. Bennett Johnston. D.La., when word of the Bentsen selection came Tuesday. "I think Lloyd Bentsen will bring Texas and bring the South and a lot of

"Today, the Boston-Austin axis is reborn and that is good for the Democratic Party and good for the country," added Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., John Kennedy's choice of Texas Sen. Lyndon Johnson as a running mate in 1960.

Gephardt, whose own quest for this year's presidential. nomination was sunk by the Massachusetts governor, declared, "The Dukakis-Bentsen ticket will win this election and is superbly qualified to govern this country."

Jackson, runner-up to Dukakis in the long nomination campaign, did not seem so eager to embrace the potential ticket.

## Dukakis, Bentsen begin strategy sessions

cratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and new running mate Lloyd Bentsen are moving quickly to unify their support and erase any fears that they will not win the enthusiasm of minority leaders who back Jesec Jackson.

Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor who will claim his party's nomination at the national convention next week. arranged several appearances today in the nation's capital with his vice presidential choice, the senior senator from Texas. Their most critical appearances were a meeting with black members of Congress and a speech to the NAACP convention - bases of

Jackson support. Dukakia scheduled the trip to Washington weeks ago when his vice presidential choice was still the big question mark of his campaign. His selection of the politically moderate Bentsen gave him an opportunity to use the trip to sell the ticket to

crucial Democratic audiences. Dukakis, in announcing his choice Tuesday before a huge crowd at Boston's Fancuil Hall. quickly tried to revive images of the Kennedy "Camelot" era stressing that sons of Massachusetts and Texas won 28 years ago when Sens. John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson joined forces to defeat Richard Nixon.

"Jack Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson beat that incumbent Republican vice president in 1960 and Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentaen are going to beat them in 1988," the three-term

The Omni coliseum in Atlanta is the site for the 1988 Democratic National Convention.

governor declared.

Bentsen, also trying to revive lost Democratic glory, promptly picked up the theme: "The Massachusetts-Texas axis was it's going to be a real winner in 1988.

Bentsen, the 67-year-old chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, is expected to help Dukakis in several ways - many of them a direct challenge to Vice President George Bush, the prospective Republican rival.

Bentsen not only comes from the Lone Star State, which Bush claims as his adopted home, but also is a political moderate with 24 years of Washington experience who will try to temper Bush's argument that Dukakis is too liberal and has insufficient foreign policy credentials to be president.

Like Bush, Bentsen also was a weeks of hints that he did want. Atlanta that starts Monday.

World War II pilot. And in what to get the No. 2 slot. Democrats will note repeatedly, he has successfully faced the Republican on the campaign good for the country in 1960 and. Bush in the 1970 Senate race in Texas

clearly shows that Dukakis 29 electoral votes will be a cornerstone in his strategy to recapture the White House.

The choice, however, is not without its problems - the main one being how strong Jackson's newly energized constituency will support the Democratic ticket without the black civil rights leader on it.

Monday, less than 24 hours before the Bentsen choice became known, Jackson met with Paul Brountas, the head of Dukakis's vice presidential search, and announced after

Tuesday, a terse Jackson said he was not told he had lost out until after news of the Bentsen battlefield before - defeating choice was leaked in the morning and, while insisting he was 'too mature" and "too con-The selection furthermore trolled" to be angered, he did not offer an enthusiastic endorsebelieves winning Texas and its ment of the ticket, calling the selection a "strategic move" by Dukakis to "solidify his organization."

> Jackson indicated that before he and his supporters would be able to campaign enthusiastically for Dukakis, they would have to talk with the governor about Important issues before the start of the party's convention next week.

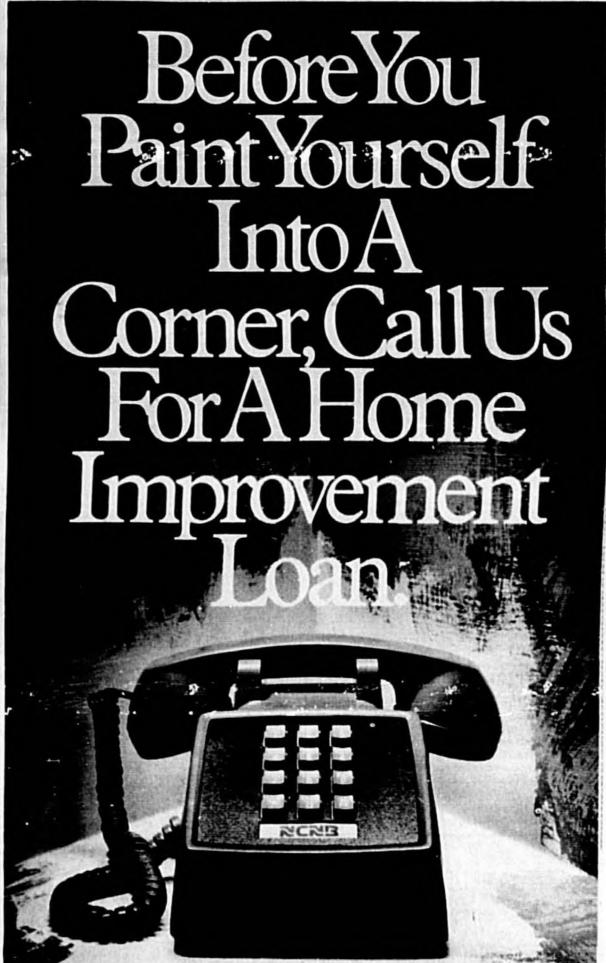
Jackson decided to return today to his home in Chicago. where Thursday he will lead a bus caravan to the convention in





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### EDITORIÀLS

## Hope for fund to aid justice

When Curnetha Ammons was brutally murdered on July 2 shock waves moved through the normally placid city of Sanford. Crime, including murders, are not unknown in the city but the fatal stabbings of an 11-year-old child seemed especially horrendous. What type of person deliberately kills a

With the scarcity of clues, police needed help and City Commissioner A.A. Mc-Clanahan initiated a reward program with a \$1,000 donation. Mayor Bettye Smith followed with her own donation, as did members of the Seminole County School Board. The reward fund, maintained by the Sanford branch of Sun Bank, is now \$1,960 and growing daily.

The reward is offered for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of the person guilty of the murder. Sanford police have already received several calls with information but are still without hard evi-

The establishment of the reward fund by these civic-minded, local leaders is commendable. It is hoped that the fund will bring forth the evidence to see that justice is done.

We feel deep sympathy for the family and friends of Curnetha whose young life was ended so brutally. The act should serve as a reminder that the ages of victims of crime know no bounds and the suffering caused by crime is likewise unbounded. The efforts of professional law-enforcement officers are enhanced when augmented by concerned

## Jackson snubbed

Michael Dukakis has made his choice -Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. The average voter in Central Florida will probably view this selection as following the proud tradition of other vice presidential candidates such as William Miller, Sargest Shriver and Charles

The saga of the Jesse Jackson campaign continued to the end. The Rev. Jackson said he learned of Gov. Dukakis' choice from a reporter. The continuing question of recent months, "What does Jesse want?" was answered in the end - it didn't matter to Gov. Dukakis. The Rev. Jackson wanted to be the president, then earlier this week announced that he wanted to be vice president. Regardless of one's support or view of his

campaign, the Rev. Jackson deserved more than a snub yesterday. Gov. Dukakis has run a smooth campaign up until now, carefully avoiding alienation of any of the diverse groups which constitute the Democratic party.

The scenario of next week's Democratic convention has been rewritten somewhat. What appeared to have the possibility of a "lovefest" may become a turbulent few days which will test the mettle of the delegates. and the ears of the viewers.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

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GEORGE F. WILL

## Simpson, Powell or Ueberroth for veep

WASHINGTON-In the first of two moves to make himself seem bold and interesting. George Bush should say:

Mr. President, nominate as Ed Meese's successor the man obviously most qualified to be attorney general, a man who has served with distinction as a judge and as solicitor general, a man who, Lord knows, is familiar with the confirmation process and has been shown to have no skeleton in his closet (his enemies scoured the closet in vain), a man so familiar to the senators that they would have no excuse for not acting with dispatch.

The nian is Robert Bork Nominating Bork would be condign punishment for the senators who comprised last year's lynch mob. They would have to slither around the oily hypocrisies they then advanced. You remember: Many said they only opposed Bork because of the "balance" of the Supreme Court. and no one questions his intelligence or integrity, only his "judicial temperament," and if Bork had been nominated to a position to serve as the President's man, during the

President's term, it would be different. So they

The second thing Bush should do is settle on an interesting running mate. Here are three

Wyoming's Sen. Alan Simpson is funnyintentionally so, unlike...well, never mind-and has the advantage of coming from a state with a piddling three electoral votes that Bush will win anyway. The choice of Simpson would signal heroic disregrd for conventional calculations. which is a clever calculation. Simpson does have a volcunic, indeed Vesuvian temper, and he is, even by current disgraceful Republican standards, awfully smitten with Gorbachev. But boys will be boys.

Another good choice would be Gen. Colin Powell. President Reagan's national security adviser. He is bright as a new nickel and sound on the issue it can be fatal to be unsound on (the Soviet Union). His nomination would underscore Michael Dukakia' weakest dimension, foreign policy. And Powell is black. His nomination would come one month after Democrats do not

Some say the nation's residual racism would make Powell's nomination politically imprudent. They are underestimating the country and the capacity of boldness by a conservative party to have a constructive effect. Remember, the Conservative Party gave Britain its first Jewish and female prime ministers.

A third possible Bush choice is a man who currently holds in sacred trust the nation's highest office: Peter Ueberroth, baseball commissioner. He is intelligent and formidable. Butter does not melt in his mouth when pursuing an objective, as he showed when running the 1984 Olympics. And on this season's simmering leave, drugs, he makes

Polls today would reflect the fact that he has been less conspicuous than he was when running the Olympics and becoming Time's person of the year. However, he has not been invisible since then and the basic point of those polls is that the public saw in him something it liked a lot. Neither Dukakis nor Bush has yet generated such polls.

## ROBERT WAGMAN

## Top court frustrates the right

WASHINGTON (NEA) - For conservatives, the 1987-88 Supreme Court term was a "good

news, bad news" story.

The good news was the conservative voting records of the two newest justices - Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy.

The bad news was the clear move

to the center by the court's most traditionally conservative member, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist. Even if Rehnquist has moved toward the center, however, there can be little doubt that the court is now firmly in the control of conservatives.

The court is now viewed as being composed of four solid conservatives (Rehnquist, Scalfa, endra Day O'Contine and Connedy), one moderate-conservative (Byron R. White); two true moderates (Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens); and two traditional liberals (Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan).

In this past term, Justice White emerged as the swing vote. In 34 decisions involving 5-4 votes (or 5-3 when only eight justices voted), his was the deciding vote. In almost two-thirds of these cases he sided with the conservatives

Also, Justice O'Connor, whose voting record in the past has tended to be moderately conservative, seems to have moved considerably farther to the right.

Constitutional scholars view the recently completed term as a relatively unimportant one, as far as decisions with wide-ranging ramifications are concerned. Most cases decided since last September revolved around narrow, technical issues with little effect in setting constitutional precedents.

But one case decided in the court's final week was important.

In a stinging blow to the Reagan administration, by a 7-1 majority, the court upheld the constitutionality of the independent counsel law.

What worries conservatives is that the court's opinion was written by Rehnquist, who rejected one of conservatism's central tenants: They believe the Constitution demands a strict separation of the three branches of government and president should be free to op rate. without interference from Congress or the judiciary.

Some conservative court watchers believe Rehnquist is adapting to his new role as chief justice by seeking to form a consensus.



## WASHINGTON WORLD

## Campaign's new twist.

By ROSERT SHEPARD **United Press International** 

WASHINGTON - A new twist has developed in the long controversy over political contributions and campaign finance, with questions now being raised about members of Congress contributing money to each other.

One House member - Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla. - calls the practice "dangerous" and has introduced a bill to ban it.

The practice has drawn attention as a result of contests for leadership positions in the Congress. Essentially these are in-house elections and would appear to be the kind of events that would not involve campaign costs in the usual sense - no television ads, no travel, no mailings. But some of the candidates have raised money from outside Congress and handed it out to their colleagues, who also happen

to be the voters in these elections. Anywhere else, this would appear to be blatant and illegal votebuying, but Congress ofter makes itself an exception to rules that apply elsewhere.

In the House, three members are vying for the post of chairman of the Democratic Caucus, generally considered the No. 5 position in the Democratic leadership. At least two of the candidates have raised several thousand dollars, largely from lobbytsis, and plan to dispense the money to Democratic House cendidates in the November election. both incumbents and nonincumbents. The election winners will meet late this year to choose the caucus chairman.

In the Senate, two of the three candidates to be the next Democratalso from outside Congress - to donate to fellow Democratic senators or would-be senators.

Bennett's bill would prohibit members from not only giving campaign money to other members of Congress or candidates for Congress, but would also bar the handing out of personal funds, thus ensuring that wealthy members would not have more clout than the non-wealthy. The bill would prohibit the solicitation or acceptance of contributions for congressional leadership elections.

"This is a very dangerous practice that ought to be stopped. My bill does that in a very straightforward way," Bennett said.

Bennett makes the very logical argument that "leadership posttions, including committee chairmanships, shouldn't be bought and sold. ... They ought to be carned."

Such posts should be filled on the basis of seniority, Hennett suggests. but he recognizes that the onceironciad congressional seniority system has largely fallen by the wayside. But "absent the seniority system ... shouldn't the basis for election be more than who gave whom a thousand bucks?" Bennett

Unfortunately, the odds are against Bennett's bill ever becoming law, and the practice of in-Congress money exchanges probably will expand. Members of Congress are reluctant to pull the plug on anything they believe smoothes the path to re-election or additional

## **SCIENCE WORLD Painters** arthritis and paints

By CELIA HOOPER **UPI Science Writer** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Toxic metals in bright colored pigments used by some "Old Master" painters may have triggered their arthritis. and scientists said the findings stand as a warning about metal contamination today

In a recent issue of The Lancet, two acientists from the University Hospitals in Copenhagen. Denmark. said they analyzed pigments used by three artists who had advanced rheumatoid arthritis - Peter Paul Rubens, Auguste Repoir and Raoul Dufy - and Paul Klee, who had progressive systemic scieroderma, a rare disease of the blood vessels and connective tissue at a such the skinbecomes hard.

They compared random samples of paint taken from the canvases of eac artists to samples from pairs of artists who lived at the same

Lisbet Milling Pederson and Henrik Permin compared the palette of Rubers (who lived from 1577 to 1640) to that used by Rembrandt and Vermeer. The pigments used by Renoir (1841-1919) were compared to those of Edgar Degas and Claude Monet, who shared a studio with Renote

The paint of Dufy (1877-1953) was compared to two other French artists' - George Rousult and Andre Derain. Klee's palette (1879-1940) was compared to that of Wassilij Kandinski and Kari Schmidt-Rottluff.

Rubens, Renotr and Dufy "used significantly more bright red, bright yellow, and blue," than other noted painters of their days. The bright colors contained mercury, cadintum, arsenic, lead, copper, cobalt, aluminium and manganese, the scientists said.

Kice "used significantly more bright red and violet or mixtures of reds and blues." the scientists found, noting these paints contained manganese, cobalt, mercury and cadmium.

Other artists tended to use black and "significantly more earth colors, containing only from and carbon, than did the tour artists with rheumatic diseases." the scien-

tists said.

They said rheumatoid arthritis 'was rare before the 17th century." and Rubens may have been "one of the first cases to be described."

## JACK ANDERSON

## Mail reveals frustration, apprehension

and Dale Van Atta

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WASHINGTON - The frustration level is rising across America. This is reflected in our mail, which is tinged with apprehension. Americans sense that the nation is in trouble, ravaged by drugs, riddled with crime, disintegrating from within.

To provide a vent, we will give our readers hereafter a greater voice in the column.

Our mail is unique, dominated by the concerns and complaints of readers who regard us as a people's advocate. We have tried with our limited staff to investigate their problems, but thousands of letters have had to go unanswered because we are unable to cope with the

Now we have established a working relationship with the inspectors general of key federal agencies. They have agreed to help us resolve some of the problems that flood into our office. There still is no way we can reply to all the mail, but we will

respond in the column to the most compelling complaints. Letters should be addressed to

Jack Anderson, P.O. Box 2300. Washington, D.C., 20013. Here is a sampling of the kind of

comments were hear as we travel throughout the country: "By all accounts, the FBI's

wiretappers have found evidence of massive corruption in the Pentagon," a former Pentagon officer told us. "I saw worse corruption that wouldn't interest the FBI because it was perfectly legal. I watched Pentagon officials and

defense contractors divide up billions in procurement among key congressional districts. A new contract would be awarded or a new plant would be built where it would influence a congressman whose vote was needed.

"I was present when weapons systems were selected because they cost more. That's right, the higher costs generated bigger staffs for the generals, more jobs for the congressmen's constituents and higher profits for the corporations."

As strong as these comments are.

they understate the case. Billions are spent for equipment that should never have been purchased. Weapons systems are often designed for profit rather than defense. Frills are added for no reason other than to increase the price. Thousands of military installa-

tions are kept operating for no other purpose than to provide a payroll. A banker passed along these

concerns about the booming Japanese economy: "Three years ago, I was sent by my bank to Japan. The Japanese people have treated me with elaborate courtesy, but they have carefully kept me outside the conference rooms where decisions are made and policies are adopted. There appears to be a shadowy force that controls Japanese moves from behind the scenes."

We, too, have heard references, from competent sources, to a committee influencing Japanese policy. But it would only compound our economic problems if we looked for such a simplistic solution. Making a scapegoat out of Japan would further demoralize the national psyche, discredit the samer public figures and inflate the firebrands and know nothings.

We are responsible for our own economic plight Japan is a nation of producers; the United States, a nation of consumers. Japan is a nation of engineers; the United States, a nation of lawyers. Japan is piling up cash reserves: the United States is running up the public debt. The Japanese sacrifice today for tomorrow; Americans sacrifice to morrow for today.

From a reader in New York, we got this question: "I heard you say on your radio broadcast that Colombia was the source of most of the cocaine that is smuggled into the United States. But I read in the New York Times that Mexico supplies most of the drugs coming into this country.

The Medellin cartel, a criminal consortium operating out of the Colombian resort city of the same name, supplies an estimated 80 percent of the cocaine consumed by Americans. But most drugs are smuggled here across the Mexican

### Presidential gender gap narrows

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - Florida's men and women voters. who three months ago disagreed sharply over presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis, are now thinking alike, a University of Florida political analyst says.

'It's surprising to go from a very big gender gap to none at all," said Michael Martinez. UF assistant professor of political science and one of the survey's researchers. "I could only guess that some women who thought they favored Michael Dukakis In May became clearer about the two candidates in June and divided more evenly."

In the College of Business survey women favored Massachusetts Governor Dukakis over Vice President Bush by 43 to 35 percent in May, but preferred Bush over Dukakis by 46 to 43 percent in June.

The margin by which men preferred Bush over Dukakis slipped from 45 to 37 percent in May to 43 to 41 percent in June. The percentage of the 363 registered voters surveyed who favored neither candidate dropped from 18 percent of the men and 22 percent of the women in May to 16 percent of the men and 11 percent of the women in June.

## Martinez: No price tag on justice

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Martinez says the high cost of executing killers compared to life imprisonment will not deter him from signing death warrants in the name of "justice"

"You don't put a price tag on justice. This is what it's all about." Martinez said during an impromptu news conference

"What about the millions probably lost by the victims all these years - the torn families, the fatherless and motherless children, a mother or father who no longer has a son or a

According to legal experts, it has cost Florida taxpayers more than \$57 million since 1973 to put 18 condemned killers to death, a little over \$3 million per execution, and the cost will

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### Casino river ferry dumps passengers

LAUGHLIN, Nev. (UPI) - A ferry carrying passengers between Arizona and the Nevada gambling casinos across the Colorado River collided with a cruise boat and capsized near a betel dock, dumping about 1/2 doren people into the tast moving water, authorities said.

There were no fatalities," said Janet Smith of the Los Vegas based Mercy Ambulance Co., which services Laughlin. "Most of the injured suffered from hypothermia because of the 58-degree water. Others had abrasions and some complained of back and neck injuries.

Smith said one witness told ambulance crews that the ferryboat, which seats about 30 people, appeared to lose power in midstream about 9 p.m. Tuesday, and that the pilot was attempting to restart the motor when the swift-moving water swept it into the side of the larger louring boat, causing the ferry to capaize.

## Love prompts helicopter breakout

SANTA FE. N.M. (UPI) - The woman who swept into the New Mexico state prison in a helicopter and flew away with three convicts says she staged the breakout through a blaze of bullets to free the killer she loves for his birthday.

"There isn't anything I wouldn't do for the guy," Beverly Shoemaker, 41, told reporters in a jailhouse interview Tuesday hours after lawmen discovered her convict-hoyfriend. Daniel Mahoney, hiding behind bushes along the Rio Grande.

The bold helicopier breakout gave Mahoney only 15 hours of freedom. The other two convicts were captured Monday just after a wild aerial chase of the helicopter that whisked them from the recreation yard of the Penitentiary of New Mexico near Santa Fe.

## Report: Genetic approach to waste needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) waste and in spite of the nation's \$2.7 billion spent on biotechnology, too little money has gone to this area, a government report said Tuesday.

"Blotechnology can change the way we live. It has already provided, and promises to provide, many products never before available, as well as greater quantities of products now in short supply "said a report by the Office of Technology Assessment, an analytical arm of Cong. ess.

The study found that in fiscal 1987, the 12 federal agencies and one interagency program involved in biotech research spent about \$2.7 billion, compared to the \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion spent on research and development by more than 400 blotechnology companies in the private sector.

The 33 states that fund biotechnology research through colleges and universities spent \$147 million, the report said, but noted that all the financial estimates were imprecise.

But the expected benefits to society are not always reflected in allocation of money, the report said, noting that particularly in agriculture and waste disposal - engineering new microbes to clean up hazardous wastes - "the investment level is insufficient to meet the promise suggested by current work in the area.

The application of biotechnology to waste disposal is still largely experimental, and the investment is small compared with efforts in pharmaceuticals and agriculture," the study said.

The OTA cited "fears of regu-Genetically engineered microbes latory barriers" as "discouraging hold promise for reducing toxic researchers from investigating latory barriers" as "discouraging has shown a reluctance to take a quences of this industry." Rifkin genetic engineering as a way to discover potentially beneficial organisms" and "a widespread feeling that the Environmental Protection Agency is biased against biological approaches to waste disposal and unwilling to support approaches involving

> The report considered only new blotechnology, defined as "any technique that uses living organisms or parts of organisms to make or modify products, to improve plants or animals, or to develop microorganisms for

new biological processing tech-niques, but did not include microbiology involved in brewof plants and animals.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vi., said, "The Department of Agriculture spends less than 5 percent of its annual research budget on biotechnology. This is shortsighted. America must redirect its resources to strengthen plant sciences and insure that USDA's research program properly reflects agriculture's

Jeremy Rifkin, head of the

## Senate leaders file drought aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate leaders on the drought introduced a \$5.5 billion "safety net" legislation for hard-hit farmers, setting up a system of disaster psyments to repay farmers for destroyed crops.

Lawmakers said it was unlikely Congress would pass the bill this week but Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D.VI., said he hoped to get a "solid bill, strongly supported" out of committee by the end of the week.

The hill would let drought-hit farmers keep crop subsidy payments they already have received and sets up a system of disaster payments that would be equal to 65 percent of a farmer's usual income for losses that exceed 35 percent of a crop. Payments would be reduced in proportion to the amount of crop that survived

"The legislation offers a safety net of income stream to every farm in America," said Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, the Agriculture Committee's ranking Republican.

biotechnology."

specific use." This included genetic engineering, fusion of cells and traditional industrial ing, baking or selective breeding

future, not its past.

Foundation on Economic Trends and a perennial foe of some aspects of biotechnology, called for a moratorium on the release of genetically engineered organisms in the environment, a review of lab safety procedures for handling new and more dangerous altered pathogens like retroviruses and greater attention to the human consequences of the new technology.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said Lugar described the legislation to President Reagan during his weekly

"the president's on board." Buth the Sennie and House agriculture committees called sessions to begin drafting a final

meeting with GOP leaders and

bill House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois, like other congressional leaders, said the disaster help would come from money already set aside for crop subsidies. Lugar said about \$5.5. billion could be converted to drought aid. Leahy refused to estimate how much was available or how much aid would

"It's a very generous piece of legislation." Leahy told a news conference, comparing the 65 percent pay-out to the 1986 drought aid bill that had a 50 percent compensation rate. hard look at the environmental, said.

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## Bush pledges positive civil rights agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice President George Bush, distancing himself from the Reagan administration's controversial civil rights record, promised the NAACP convention Monday he will have "a positive civil rights agenda" it elected president.

"I quarantee you I will be personally involved in protecting the civil rights of all Americans." Bush, who has locked up the Republican presidential nomination, told the 79th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

This effort will be at the top. of the agenda of my attorney general and he or she will be directly accountable to me for results," Bush told the large black gathering in a politely received speech that was interrupted several times with light to moderate applause."

"I will have a positive civil rights agenda," Bush vowed. adding that such an agenda "is not just a matter of social policy but of fundamental right.

Aware that the Reagan Bush administration civil rights record has been repeatedly attacked by minority groups, including the NAACP, the last seven years. Bush seemed to separate himself from the civil rights policies of his boss, President Reagan.

"I'm not in the on-deck circle anymore: I'm at the plate," Bush said. "And let me just say it's a new day. I am here to tell you who I. George Bush, am and where I want to take this country.

He told the gathering that he has "always supported affirmative action ... and I always will" and predicted that he would "do better than people think" this fall against expected

Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis in winning black votes.

"I do not intend to concede the vote of any American," Bush

Some of his biggest applause came when he said that America, on its journey to the next century, "must finally leave the tired old baggage of bigotry behindus

"Wherever racism rears its ugly head - Howard Beach. Forsyth County, wherever - we must be there to cut it off," he said, referring to Howard Beach. N.Y., and Forsyth County, Ga., where rucial tensions have flared in recent years

And Bush promised that if he is elected president, he "willhave minority men and women of excellence as full-scale partners in my administration." regardless of the percentage of black ve es be get

He sate ms goal is to "go beyond the protection of rights to the creation of opportunity" and that he wants to create 30 million new jobs during a Bush administration

NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks introduced Bush as "a man of honor and integrity" who has always been "courteous, calm and polite." That prompted Bush to thank Hooks for "that warm en-domement."

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### Union refuses to bend on free agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Despite urging from a federal judge to resolve the NFL's estering labor dispute at the bargaining table, the players' union says resumption of contract talks depends on the owners' willingness to bend on the key issue of free agency.

Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Association, said in an interview Tuesday that reopening talks would be purposeless unless the owners are willing to liberalize the current restrictive free agency system of compensation and right of first refusal and allow free movement of players at some point in their career.

"I have never refused to meet with management." Upshaw said. "What I have asked continuously is, 'Has their position changed?' and, 'At what point will the players be free?' The last answer I got was they haven't changed their position."

"We would have to meet in the context of settling the lawsuit and whatever we would agree on would mirror a collective bargaining agreement," Upshaw said.

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Stoner resigns

CHAMPAIGN, III. (UP) -University of litinois Athletic Director Neale R. Stoner resigned Tuesday after an investigation confirmed that university maintenance personnel performed work on his house and car, Chancellor Morton W. Weir announced.

Stoner's resignation is effective upon completion of legal a greements. H 🕒 🗻 als been accused of paying for vacations with athletic department funds.

'After intensive work by our auditors and police investigators, we have confirmed that over a five-year period, approximately \$904 of work was performed by athletic personnel on Neale's home, yard and family automobiles," Weir said in a statement.

Weir also said Stoner received dry cleaning services credited as a gift to the athletic association.

### Casinos clean up on Tyson-Spinks

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - High-rollers attracted to the Tyson-Spinks heavyweight title fight June 27 created a windfall for New Jersey casinos, which won nearly \$40 million from their customers the weekend of the bout. regulators reported Tuesday.

The four-day weekend from June 24 to June 27 accounted for about 17 percent of the \$235.5 million that Atlantic City's 12 castnos won from gamblers last month, the Casino Control Commission reported.

The June take was up nearly 10 percent from the \$214.2 million that crossed the gaming tables or was retained in slot machines in June 1987, the commission reported.

That increase compared with an 18.3 percent gain inthe monthly win figure in January, the month of the Mike Tyson-Larry Holmes fight. The winter, however, is a traditionally slow gambling period in Atlantic City and the total January take, even after the fight, was only \$196.8

## SPORTS ON TV

**BPORTS LINEUP** Wednesday TELEVISION

Baseball 8 p.m. - ESPN, Minor-Leagues, Tripe-A

All-Star Game Boxing 3:30 a.m. - ESPN, EBC Super Welterweight Championship: Gianfranco

Rosi vs. Donald Curry Bowling 11 p.m. - ESPN, Kessler Classic, (L)

Cycling
1 p.m. • ESPN, Sundance Juice Sparkler Grand Prix

Water Polo 8:30 p.m. - SUN, United States vs. Yugoslavia

## Big night for the hurling Harmers

# Joey blanks Mount Dora

MOUNT DORA - It was quite a night for the Harmer family Tuesday night. At the same time older brother Frank was hurling a one-hitter for the Altamonte Juniors at Altamonte, Joey Harmer was toesing a two-hit shutout for the Altamonte Major Nationals in District 14 Area 3 Tournament action at Mount

The 2-0 victory over Mount Dora advances the Nationals to the a losers' bracket game tonight at 7 against Casselberry at Wirz Park in Casselberry.

"He (Joey Harmer) wasn't overpowering, but he kept the ball down and made Mount Dora hit a lot of groundballs. Altamonte manager Frank Harmer Sr. said. "And the defense played solid behind him. Dusty Story had a great game at third base

Harmer had a no-hitter going for five and two-thirds innings. He allowed just three walks and struck out three.

## All-Star Roundup

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Altamonte scored its first run in the second inning when Jesse Panelc, who had been hit by a pitch, scored on a wild

pickoff attempt at third base. The Nationals added an insurance run in the fifth when Chris Kleibl walked, took second on a wild pitch, went to Eustis 3. Alternante National 8 Pine Hills & Alternante American 9 Oviedo Little League Majors Manday's result
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third on Cory Harris' groundout and scored on a pinch-hit single by Scott Bryan.

Along with his two-hit pitching Harmer also added two hits for Altamonte which had six hits in the game. Danny Antonelli also had two hits for the Nationals.

## Frank throws one-hitter in 11-0 rout of Oviedo

BY MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

ALTAMTONTE - Frank Harmer hurled a one-hit shutout and Altamonte pounded out 13 hits Tuesday night en route to an 11-0 victory over Oviedo in the District 14 Area 3 Junior Tournament before 251 fans at Eastmonte Park

Oviedo will return to action this Friday in Oviedo against the winner of the Mount Dora Eustis game. The winner on Friday will advance to play Altamonte at Altamonte on Saturday in the finals.

Altamonte will be pitching Pam Davis on Saturday and will hope she can come up with a tough performance as she is coming off a slight Injury.

Harmer finished the night with seven strikeouts while without a walk. Harmer gave up his only hit in the top of the third, a two out single to ChadJUNIOR ALL-STARS

Altamonte scored three runs in the bottom of the first inning and were never threatened as, after an out, Harmer started things off with a single. Andy Thompson followed with a run scoring double to pick up the game winning RBL After the innings second out Scott Johnston singled in Thompson Marcus Bullock and Cornelius Cotton then walked to load the bases before Johnston scored on a passed ball to give Altamonte a quick 3-Olead

We hit the ball really welltonight," Altamonte coach Haird Lyons said, "Frank (Harmer) pitched great and he got a lot of help from our offense. Oviedo has a very good team and I was pleased with the way we played.

Ovtedo's best chance to See JUNIORS, Page 8A

square off

FIVE POINTS - Central

Bronco All Star coach Steve

Shapiro will hope his charges

can put together a combination

of power hitting and tough

enters the District Tournament

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Broncos and has picked a

handful of power hitters to back

what promises to be one of the

states toughest pitching stalls.

The Central team will open

tonight against the American

team, also from the Seminole

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and I hope we can put it all

together." Shapiro said. "We've

We have a nice combination

with game time set for 7.

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**Broncos** 

tonight

By MARK BLYTHE

Herald sports writer

Baseball Complex.

## Ormond stops Sanford

By DEAN BMITH Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Defending District 4 champions Ormand Beach opened defense of their crown with a 6-5 victory over Sanford in the Florida Junior Major League Tuesday nigt at Sanf rd . Chase

In the early game. Port Orange scored nine runs in the second inning and held on to defeat Holly Hill, 14-9.

Sanford will play Edgewater, a 9-4 loser to Holly Hill Monday, at 6 p.m. today at Chase Park in an elimination game.

Tuesday's game opened with an omen of things to come when Ormond Beach's lead-off batter. Kevin Reynolds reached on an error by the Sanford first baseman. The next batter, Lavon "Pooky" Glenn, hit a single to right field, when Reynolds tried to advance to third the throw by the right fielder was wild and Reynolds scored. Sanford avoided further damage when Glenn was thrown

batters were retired. Sanford came back to get the lead in their half of the first when Phillip "Duke" King got the first of his four walks. Anthony "Redman" Roberts was then hit by a pitch and Quinton Hyrd ran for Roberts, Mike Dillon drilled the next pitch between short and third and King scored to tie the score. Byrd wound up on third and Dillon second when the left fielder taibbled the oall. Byrd gave Sanford a lead when

he scored on a wild pitch. Ormand tied the score in the third when Reynolds walked. stole second, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on a ground ball to second by L.

See SANFORD, Page 8A



been practicing extremely hard

Altamonte's Jamie Mocny follows through on his delivery during Tuesday's game against Eustis at

Oviedo Despite pitching a three-hitter, Mocny and the Altamonte Nationals were bearin, 30

## out trying to advance to third on the same play and the next two ballers were relired. Eustis blanks Nationals

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

OVIEDO - Rinker Robinson (even the name sounds funny) a tall, pencil-thin lefthander with bright red shoes, looks like Pee-Wee Herman in a baseball unform. But the way he pitches is certainly no toke.

Robinson had the Altamonte Senior National All-Stars handcuffed all night long Tues. day as he tossed a live-litter to lead Eustis to a 3-0 victory in the winners' bracket of the District 14 Area 3 Tournament before 101 fans at the Oviedo Little League Complex.

Eustis goes on to the area finals Saturday at Oviedo while

Altamonte will play in the losers bracket final Friday night in Eustis, Should Altamonte win, it

Altamonte had few chances against Robinson as he struck out eight and walked none in tossing the shutout. The victory by Eustis also spotled an impressive pitching performance by Altamonte's Jamie Macay. He allowed just one carried runon three hits, struck out seven and walked two

would lace Eustis on Saturday

Eustis got a one-out walk in the top of the first inning but Altamonte's defense would not allow a rally as shortstop T.J. Hamilton fielded Chris Dillard's grounder, stepped on second for the force and gunned to Dana ending double play.

Robinson set Altamonte down in order in the first, but the Nationals threatened in the bottom of the second when, with one out. Dearth and Tanner Morrison hit consecutive singles. The two moved up on a wild pitch but Robinson then tose to the occasion and got the next two hitters to end the inning Eastis picked up an uncarned

run in the third to break the scorcless tie. With two outs and a runner at first. Wes Tibbals hit a drive to deep right field that went for a three-base error. Altamonte got its first two

runners on in the bottom of the See BENIORS, Page 8A

and we're hoping to use the district tournament as a warm on for the state tournament."

Heading the pitching staff will be Robbie Morgan who posted a phenomenal 16-0 record during the regular season. Morgan will be backed by fast baller Deon Daniels with Mike Johnson and Danny Woodward adding depth...

Daniels also led the team in home runs during the season with 14 with Morgan knocking 11 out. Extra power will come from Shawn Shaptro and Tony Hammett. Shaptro will look for Tony Hammett to get on base and use his speed along with Greg Hirsch, Hammett and Morgan

Rounding out the central squad are Corey Gochee, who will be catching. Shawn O' Quinn, Mike White, Eric King. Todd Braden. Kevin Barreto, Mike Morrelli, Mike Carr and Quantin Stmicek.

"We've had to do quite a bit of adjusting in just a short time," Shaptro said.

## Steinbach unexpected All-Star hero "I was ahead of the count and CINCINNATI (UPI) - Credit second half."

those ballot-stulling fans in the Bay Area for discovering a way Oakland fans, as expected.

voted Athletics sluggers Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire onto the AL's starting lineup of the 59th All-Star Game. The fans sending Terry Steinbach and his .217 average to the mid-summer

But Steinbach, a 26-year-old catcher in his second full season in the majors, acquitted himself in grand style Tuesday night. hitting a homer and a sacrifice. fly to lift the AL to a 2-1 victory.

"I've never doubted my httting," said Steinbach, the lowest-hitting position player in the game. "I'm not happy with the numbers I've put up going into the All-Star Game. But I expect to turn it around in the for the AL and earned the

He started toward that goal by winning the game's MVP honor for the American League to beat and becoming the eighth player the National in an All-Star in All-Star history to homer on his first at bat. The blast leading off the third inning came against starter Dwight Gooden of the

"The guys were teasing me," Steinbach said. "I bit a home then sprung the unexpected, run in my first major-league at-bat in Cleveland and my first at-bat as an All-Star, They're already saying I'm the answer to

a trivia question. The triumph was just the AL's third in the last 17, each coming with Whitey Herzog of St. Louis managing the NL. The previous time the AL won was 1986, with Gooden the starter and loser. The NL has won 22 of the last 26 All-Star Games and leads the series 37-21-1.

Minnesota's Frank Viola, last year's World Series MVP, started



victory with two perfect innings. The NL managed just five hits off Viola. Boston's Roger Clemens, Kansas City's Mark Gubicza, Toronto's Dave Stieb, Texas' Jeff Russell, Cleveland's Doug Jones, Milwaukee's Dan Plesae and Oakland's Dennis Eckersley, Eckerlsey, leading the majors with 26 saves, carned the save by retiring the side in order in the ninth.

The AL limited the NL to its lewest runs since 1968, when the NL won 1 O.

The whole AL pitching staff pitched well," said Herzog, who also lost to AL Manager Tom Kelly in last year's World Series when Minnesota won in seven games. "Those guys got the bigouts when they had to and they also played great defense."

Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly. Milwaukee second baseman Paul Molitor (who has not played that position this year) and Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken all made impressive plays in the field.

The only hit of the first two innings was by Boston's Wade Boggs, a one-out single in the

Steinbach led off the third by lifting an 0-1 pitch from Gooden to right. The ball hit the top of the wall, cluding a jumping Darryl Strawberry of the Mets. The homer ended the All's scoreless inning drought at 17 innings, spanning three All-Star

tried to get the ball away, but it wasn't away enough," Gooden said. "It was a good pitch, a popup when he hit it, but it just carried."

Steinbach received 690,438 fan votes, winning the catching job by more than 80,000 votes over Chicago's Carlton Fisk. It is generally conceded ballot stuffing landed Steinbach on the roster. In the days ljust came here to do my best," Steinbach said. "The fans voted me in, I didn't expect to hit a home run. but I wanted to show what I could do."

In the fourth inning. Steinbach almost placed himself in the All-Star record books. The AL loaded the bases with one out against Houston's Bob Knepper on a double by New York's Dave Winfield, a walk by Ripken and a single by McGwire.

Steinbach then unloaded a See ALL-STARS, Page BA

## Jacklin: **American**

LYTHAM ST. ANNES England (UPI) - Employing a tactic associated more with a boxing match than a major golf tournament, Tony Jacklin issued a verbal slap in the face to American challengers for the 117th British Open champion-

ship.
"I just don't think they're as good as we are now," said Jacklin, who last year helped a European team hand the United States its first home-turf Ryder Cup defeat.

I look through who I would consider the favorites, and I can't see beyond a European win. I can't see an American win. But then I'm biased." And some Americans were



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Jack Nicklaus could win here. "Tom Kite could win here. Tom Watson could win here, Fred Couples could win here. Raymond Floyd hits a nice low

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Ben Hogan's 67 / 1951 U.S. Open, final round

long as anybody, and is very

## **Best Shot**

1. Gene Sarazen's 4wood for double eagle to set up 1935 Masters victory.

2. Larry Mize's sand wedge for birdle to win 1987 Masters playoff

3. Tom Watson's sand wedge for birdle on way to 1982 U.S. Open

ball and is still in great shape, powerful," Paul Azinger re-Mark Calcavecchia can hit it as sponded

Azinger

modesty, refrained from including his own name, which last year appeared with Rodger Davis' in second place at the conclusion of the British Open. If not for bogeys on the final two holes. Azinger would have beaten Nick Faldo for the championship.

"I don't know what Steve Pate can do, but he's a pretty good player, finished third at the U.S. Open., I think, or maybe lourth (tied for third)," said Azinger, a 28-year-old from Sarasota, Fla., who was fast year's PGA Player. of the Year. "Payne Stewart hits. it good. Lee Trevino hits it low There are a list of gays.

"Lanny Wadkins, how can you leave him out? How can you say Lanny Wadkins can't win here?" Bernhard Langer would not say such a thing

"I don't quite agree with Tony Jacklin about Europeans winn ing," he said "I would think some of the Americans stand a

### Open Notebook

LYTHAM ST. ANNES. England (UPI) - Falling off his son's motorbike has turned into a boon for Briton lan Woosnam. The Welshman says a month off to allow his injured wrist to heal has left him ready to play in the 117th British Open.

"After my layoff I feel a lot better and more relaxed," Woosnam said, "Not so frustrated and looking forward to playing, going out and trying my best.

Woosnam, who won five European Tour tournaments in 1987, said he took only three weeks off during the winter because he was playing so well be wanted to continue. "Maybe I played too much-

You learn from experience, he said

Woosnam said the Open was the Open no matter which course it was played on-

## Strange enters with added burden

LYTHAM ST. ANNES. England (UPI) - Curtis Strange. always one to put pressure on himself, enters the 117th British have just a chance Sunday Open with the added burden of being the U.S. Open champion.

Coming to Royal Lytham and St. Annes as the 1988 U.S. Open winner means Strange is expected to do well here. Before last month's success at another good player looking for his first major title.

"I think being the best U.S. player puts more pressure on me," he said. "But then I always. expect a lot of myself."

Ills U.S. Open victory boosted him on the computer rankings to the No. 3 in the world behind Greg Norman and Sandy Lyle. Norman missed the British Open, on a course that might have suited him, because of a wrist injury. Lyle is one of the greatest local hopes after his with at Sandwich in 1985.

"Anybody would like to be thinh we have a Best Player in the World." we have have a handful of players who are very. very close to each other," Strange said.

"I think that's healthy, this game of golf is growing so fast. it's so strong right now. People say we don't have one dominant player, we don't have two doms nant players — gosh, we must be doing something right."

Strange, 33, seems to be doing most things right on the golf course at the moment. He overcame the pressure of a 18 hole playoff to win the U.S. Open over Nick Faldo, the defending champion here, and then went straight over to Europe for the French Open.

After that it was rest back home before a tournnament and then the trip over on Monday.

"I have played enough golf and want to continue to play well. I have been looking forward. to this week it was in the back of my mind last week a good bit of the time, simply because of my U.S. Open win-

"I come over here thinking realistically if I can play well and

## **BRITISH OPEN**

afternoon, that's all I'd like," he

He said no player could stand on the first tee and say he was going to win the fournament. If he did that himself, he knew it would put too much pressure on Brookline, Mass., he was just him and ruin his game, He likes just to play and see what

> There is an added incentive (to in here) because of the U.S. Open. It gives me confidence that I can do it now.

### FIRST NIGERIAN

Golfers from southern Africa. including South Africa, Zimbabwe, have long played on the European tour. This year they're being joined by a west African, Paul Akakasiaka, the first Nigerian ever to play in a British

Akakasiaka made the Open field by qualifying at Fairhaven. recognized as the best player in a couple of miles east of the the world. but right now ! don't Royal Lytham and St. Anner

> Anyone who gets sick or has an accident at the Open won't have to worry, doctor Paul McKenzie is in charge.

"In my view, if you have to be ill, the open is one of the best places for it to happen. McKenzie mid, in a backhanded compliment to his medical staff.

McKenzie has handled the emergency arrangements for several years, and said 500 to 600 casualties was a small number for the average Open We have had as many as 1,600."

This year the team includes a surgeon, four general practitioners, a dentist, a physiotherapist and a chiropo-

'Squeak" the cat caused a few yelps at St. Annes on Tuesday, when he pounced on Briton Tony Minshall's ball on the second green during the final round of qualifying.

Minshall was allowed to replace the ball, but his two-round total of 150 still wasn't good

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## Poppel sprints to win in 10th stage

BESANCON, France (UPI) -Jean-Paul Van Poppel of TOUR DE FRANCE Holland, fighting off Guido Bontempt of Italy and Eddy Planckaert of Belgium in a pair of late sprints, led a pack of 158 riders across the finish line Tuesday to win the 10th stage of the Tour de France. Steve Bauer of Canada held on

to the overall lead for the third straight day. His time of 34 hours and 3 seconds gave him a 14-second lead over Jerome Simon of France. Van Poppel, 25, who also won

the third stage of the Tour. finished the 93-mile run from Belfort to Besancon in 3:28.31. In the closing minutes of the stage he overcame Bontempt. who finished second, and Planckaert, who finished third.

"I'm happy to have beaten Bontempt," said Van Poppel. who races for the Superconfex learn and also won two stages in last year's Tour. "I reacted well to the attack of Bontempt. I overtook him, then came Planckaert's turn. There was a big difference between the sprints."

Van Poppel said he lost too much time in the first week to fight for the overall lead and said his only remaining goal is to capture as many stages as

"I would like to bring my

before the end of the Tour de France," he said.

Patrice Esnault and Christophe Lavainne of France, Mare Sergeant of Belgium and Massimo Chirotto of Italy had broken away from the pack at the 31-mile mark, but were caught nine miles from the end.

## TOUR HEADS TO ALPS

BESANCON, France (UPI) As the Tour de France headed into the Alps for three days beginning Wednesday, a pair of Colombians, a Mexican and a Spaniard who excel at mountain climbs were prepared to replace a group of sprinters atop the standings.

Steve Bauer of Canada has worn the leader's vellow jersey for the past three days and most of the 10 stages so far have been won by Europeans who thrive on the flatlands. However, most of those sprinters will fall far behind on the steep Alpine

The four men who are best placed to take over command of the 21-day race are Pedro De-Igado of Spain, Raul Alcala of Mexico and Colombian compatriots Luis Herrera and Fabio Parra.

All four did much better than number of victories to four expected in the flatland sprints



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## Mitchell soars to national record

Lyman athletes excel at state games

### By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

If the Sunshine State Games was just a way of Lyman's athletes keeping busy before the prep cross country season, watch out once fall rolls around

Four Lyman High cross country runners turned in exceptional performances this past weekend at the Sunshine State Games in Jacksonville. The four are Teddy Mitchell. Nick Radkewich, Kevin Padgett and Octavius Holliday.

• Mirchell, who will be a junior this school year, set a national record in the 15-16 age division in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 8:53.4. The record was seven seconds better than the previous mark. set last year. Mitchell also took first place in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:12.8.

"He went out quickly and just kept going," coach Fred Finke said of Mitchell. "The temperature was 92 and the humidity was up but he kept up his pace. He almost lapped the second place guy.

• Radkewich, who will be a senior, continued his domi-

ALTAMONTE - The Oviedo Majors used

a power hitting attack to take a narrow 5-3

victory over Eustis Tuesday night before

Todd Bellhorn and Jay Busse each belted

a home run to back a strong pitching effort

by both Brian Hendrix and Kevin

Stephenson. Hendrix worked the first four

innings and struck out eight while walking

six. Stephenson came on two pitch the final

two innings and put Eustis down in order in

Oriedo will play at home again on

Saturday with its opponent being the

winner of the loocrs bracket. The Altamonte

151 fans at Eastmonte Park in Altamonte.

By MARK BLYTHE

Herald sports writer

### TRACK/FIELD

nance of the triathlon in the state of Florida as he won the Open Division by 66 seconds over the second place finisher.

• Fadgett, who will be a sophomore, sailed to first place in the 2,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 6.46. It was only the second time Padgett had competed in the 2,000 meter steeplechase.

'He's worked hard and has just went out and made the steeplechase his event," Finke said of Padgett. "The last time. he ran it, he finished in the middle seven minutes.

· Holliday, who will be a junior this year, finished third in the 800 meters with a time of 2:01 and also ran on the first pace 4 X 800 relay team.

After their outstanding efforts at the Sunshine State Games, Track Florida has added all four of the Lyman athletes to its roster for the summer. That means the four will have all of their expenses paid for the National Junior Olympic Championships on July 28-31 at Gamesville.



Teddy Mitchell: National record in 3,000 meters.

# Savages qualify for regionals

## Herald sports editor

The Seminole Savages. Seminole Softball Club's 15 and under All-Star team, may not have had a spectacular summer thus far, but they came through when it counted the most this past weekend and they hope to keep the momentum going next week in the ASA Southern Region Tournament July 29-31 at Miami.

Five players hit .444 or better and Diane Lowe turned in an impressive pitching performance as the Savages finished second in the Metro Tournament at Lake Fairview Park. The top two teams from the Metro go on to the Southern Region.

Hot Tuna, an independent team made up of Orange and Seminole County players, defeated the Savages for the title. Hot Tuna, though, is expected to compete in the USSSA Tournament in Dallas instead of the ASA tourney in Miami.

Heather Van Orden and Terra Calvin carried the hottest bats for the Savages in the Metro as both hit a whopping 533 Nicki Rathbun added a 500 average for the five games while Jenny Whitaker hit .455 and Christina Grasso batted 444

Lowe pitched all five games in the game.

### SEMINOLE SOFTBALL

the tournament and the Savages won three of them. She had one shutout and allowed only 21 runs in the five games.

The Savages opened the tournament with a 23-7 rout of the Seminole Eagles, the club's 14-year-old team. Van Orden had a grand slam homer among her two his while Rathbun was 3 for4 and Calvin, Whitaker; Grasso, Lowe and Dean Morasch

all added two hits. In game two, the Savages blanked the Conway Wild Ones. 12-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Lowe, Stephanie Bunkt had a double among her two hits while Rathbun again had three hits and Lowe and Calvin also added two hits each.

Seminole then ran up against Hot Tuna and dropped an 8-2 decision. Van Orden led the offense with two hits.

The loss put the Savages in the losers' bracket final where they had to defeat West Orlando for a berth in the Southern Region tourney. The Savages came through with a 6-4 victory led by Grasso who had three hits and Christine Risse. Van Orden and Calvin with two hits each, Lowe allowed just seven hits in

## Reruns, Express roll

SANFORD - The Reruns whipped Central Florida Fabrication, 12-1, and Bo Kee Express breezed past Woodall Chiropractic, 15-3, Tuesday night in Sanford Womens softball action at Pinchurst Park.

Lisa Hartman led the Reruns with a single, a double and three runs scored. Jamie Lawrence added a two doubles with a run hatted in and two runs scored. Paula Ritchey ripped a triple and a double with one RBI and two runs scored. Cheryl Peters added a double and a triple with one run scored. Debbie Samples and scored with Lilly Gordon added a d able wh two RBIs and a run scored with Beverly Hughes connecting on a two run double. Deanna Flamm completed the

offense with a run scoring single. Alycia Cauthur led Central

## SANFORD SOFTBALL

Florida Fabrication with a triple and a run scored with Tammy Bailey picking up the RBL

Brenda Scipio led Bo Kee Express with two home runs. two runs batted in and three runs scored. Lulu Chisolm added a grand slam and a double to finish with four runs batted in and two scored. Netcy Wheeler added a single and two runs scored, Ruby Anderson added two runs scored as Tina Roberts came up with a single and a double with three runs butted in and one run scored. Was 'a hive adden two singles and two runs scored with Mary Hicks simking a pair of triples good for three RBIs and a run scored. Karen Watson, Verna Alexander

## P. Hills outlasts **Americans**

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APOPKA - Altamonte American pulled within 6-5 in the seventh and had the tying run on third but could not get the run home as Pine Hills triumphed in the District 14 Area 2 Tournament Tuesday night at the Apopka-West Seminole

The Americans will play in the losers' bracket final Thursday night at 7 at Altamonte's Eastmonte Park against either Apopka or Rolling Hills. Pine Hills goes on to the area finals and Altamonte hopes to get another shot at Pine Hills.

"Pine Hills got a couple of key hits that turned the came around on us." Altamente manager Jim Barfield said. But I think we have a chance to come back in the finals and beat

Altamonte took a 1-0 lead in the first inning but Pine Hills came up with three in the third. then added one in the fourth for a 4-1 lead. Altamonte pulled within 4-3 in the fourth, but Pine Hills answered with two runs in the sixth for a 6-3 lead.

Altamonte railted for one run in the seventh and had runners on second and third with one out. On a groundball back to the mound, the Pine Hills pitcher got the out at first and allowed one run to score. The second Altamonte runner rounded third far. though, and was thrown out for

Brian Cole had a pair of hits and Chris Haney had a two-run double to lead the Altamonte offense. Shawn Bullock pitched a strong game for the Americans as he allowed only three earned runs and struck out six.

## OVIEDO OUSTED

Ovjedo was ousted from the District 14 Area 3 Tournament Tuesday night after a 7-3 loss to Mount Dora at Mount Dora. It was a disappointing loss for the Ovledo Seniors who were one of the pre-tournament favorites. Altamonte National and Eustis figure to fight it out for the area title with the elimination of Oviedo.

### **MAJOR ALL-STARS**

Majors will return to action today at Casselberry against Casselberry

Oviedo Majors triumph again

Oviedo came up with three runs in the bottom of the first inning with lead off batter Timmy Slavick reaching on a walk. Mike Rugienius followed with a double to place runners on second and third. Bellhorn then sent a towering shot over the right center field fence to give Oviedo a 3-0 advantage.

Eustis answered with a run in the top of the second inning as Brent Kinney led off. with a malk, steb second and ad inced to

ground out by Ty Braswell

Altamonte's T.J. Hamilton takes a cut during Tuesday's game vs.

Eustis, It was a nailbiter at the Oviedo Little League Complex with

across the plate in the bottom of the third as, after two outs. Beilhorn led off with a walk. Busse then followed with a line drive shot over the left field fence to up the lead

Eustis scored its final two runs of the game in the top of the fourth inning when Kinney led off with a single, stole second and advanced to third on an error by the Oviedo catcher, l'eter Jackson followed with a two run bomer over the center field fence to narrow the lead to 5-3.

Oviedo's defense then pulled together and Anita Reed each added a run prevented Eustis from putting any railies togeth (1.4) 2000 has bet committed an error third on a passed ball before scoring on a in its first two games and will took for another solid performance when it returns Oviedo then plated its final two runs to action on Saturday night.

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third and Moony then ripped a shot back to the box that Robinson caught and he then doubled the runner off second to

to score in the fourth when Neal James led off with a double and took third on Morrison's popfool John Gardner then hit a slow roller to third and it appeared he beat the throw to first but the umpire called him out and the call cost Altamonte. the tying run.

side in the bottom of the fifth. Eustis added two runs in the topof the sixth. With two outs, Dillard singled, stole second and took third on a passed ball-Robinson was then intentionally walked to set up the force at second. Willie Wise came. through so the a base hit to left. though, to drive in Pillard. Robinson then stole third and scored on an Altamonte error for

## ...Seniors

kill the Altamente uprising. Altamonte again had a chance

After Robinson struck out the

a 3-0 lead.

Altamonte got a runner on with two out in the sixth but Robinson struck out the next hitter to end the inning. In the seventh. Altamonte got a oneout infield single from Gardner but he was stranded at first when Robinson got the next two hitters to fly out to end the

## ...Sanford

Continued from 6A

Ormond Beach starting pitcher Alonzo "Twister" Glenn had settled down and struck out five straight Sanford batters before King led off the third with his second walk. He stole second as Roberts struck out. Then, with King attempting to steal third. Tyrone Williams bit a line drive to right that was caught by Reggie Wright who threw to second to double off King and end the scoring threat.

Ormond Beach took the lead for good in the fourth. Tyler Augat led off with a single and went to second on a wild pitch. He advanced to third on a ground out. Rhett Greleckt hit a high pop up behind first which fell in for a hit when the first baseman and second baseman both backed off thinking the other was going to catch it. The first baseman picked up the ball. and threw it wildly past the catcher and when no one covered home Augat scored. Greleckt went to second on the play. Wright drew a walk and Reynolds reached on a fielders. choice as Grelecki was retired at third. L. Glenn then got Wright. home with his second hit of the game and Ormond Beach had a 4-2 lead.

Sanford got a run back in the fourth on a double by Dillon. who advanced to third on fly ball by Clarence Ferrell and scored

each added a run scored.

on a wild pitch. Ormand took what looked to be a commanding lead of 6-3 when it acored two runs in the sixth. Grelecki walked to open the inning, stole second, and went to third on a balk. The next batter struck out, but Reynolds reached for the fourth straight time when he walked and stole second. L. Glenn then got his third hit of the night, a single to center, that scored both Grelecki and Reynolds to give him four runs batted in for the

Sanford made a furtous comchack in the bottom of the seventh as they refused to quit. Corey Williams led off with a single and stole second base, the next batter struck out, but King got his fourth walk. Roberts grounded back to A. Glenn who threw to third to retire pinch runner Demetry Beamon for the second out and things looked bleak for Sanford.

But they were given a new life. when T. Williams' grounder was misplayed by the shortstop to load the bases. Dillon and Ferrell walked to force in runs and make the score 6-5, but Maurice Fisher grounded out pitcher to first to end the game.

## ...Juniors

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score came in the top of the second as after two outs. Shaw singled up the middle and stole second. Jamie Jackson then fouled off three pitches. two close to the right field line. before grounding out to end the threat

Altamonte built on to its lead with six runs in the bottom of the second. Pablo Abreu led off with a walk and stole second. Oviedo pitcher Mark Bellhorn then fanned Harmer with Abreu trying to take third on the final strike. Oviedo catcher Chris Wisdom. though, gunned down Abreu for the second out of the inning. Thompson then walked and stole second before Mike Elliot reached on an error that plated Thompson. Johnston and Bullock then walked to load the bases before Cotton drew a run scoring walk. Danny Seidenfaden followed with a triple to left field followed by a single by Nakia Roberts. Altamonte managed to load up the bases again but a ground out ended the inning with the lead upped to 9-0.

Harmer came up with his best inning in the top of the third as he struck out the side using a nice combination of fastballs and changeups to keep the Oviedo hitters off balance.

Altamonte picked up a single run in the bottom of the third when lead off batter Mike Elliot sent a shot well over the left field fence to increase the lead to 10-0.

Altamonte picked up another run in the bottom of the fourth as, with two outs, Abreu doubled to left, Harmer followed with a run scoring single to up the lead to 11-0.

"I think we proved to ourselves we're a tough team tonight." Lyons said. "I thought we had a good club and this win kind of tells me what our capabilities really

# Apopka nips Americans

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Altamonte's seventh-inning rally falls short

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

Eustis taking a 3-0 victory.

APOPKA -- The Altamonte Americans, once down by five rups, came back to within 8-7

but Apopka-West Seminole pulled off a game ending double play to get out of a sixth-inning jam and claim the victory Tuesday in the District 14 Area 2 Major Division Tournament at the Apopka-West Seminole Com-

The Americans will play in the losers' bracket final Thursday night at 7 at Altamonte's Eastmonte Park. Rolling Hills, which Altamonte defeated in the opening round. MAJOR ALL STARS

is the likely opponent on Thursda Apopka goes on to the area finals where it needs only one more win to advance to the District 14 champion ship round... We have a tough road

ahead but it's certainly not an insurmountable one. Altamonte manager George Piliakis said. Winnings six games in a row seems like a lot, but this team never quits. I was proud of the way they came back tonight."

A two out, two run single by Gentus McRae put the Americans back in business Tuesday in the late going while a balk allowed a run to score in the fifth as Altamonte pulled within 7-6. Apopka added an uncarned run in the top of the

Altamonte pulled within 8-7 in the seventh and had a runner at third with one out when Apopka pulled off the game-ending double play.

sixth for an 8-6 lead.

"It was one of those nights where Apopka got the key hits and we left the runners on base." Pihakis said, "Todd (Herrbach) didn't pitch a bad game at all, they just got some big two out hits. And are defense still hasn't played as well as it is capable of yet."



## **RAINES GAUGE**

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. GW RBI stands for Game Winning RBI.

Raines and the Expos return to action Thursday.

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BESTDAY MINNES

## Baseball history is his job

### By MIKE TULLY UPI National Baseball Writer

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Bill Guilfoile likes to bring home a piece of history from every All-Star Game he sees. In fact he might lose his job if he

didn't. Guilfoile, a former Yankee and Pirates employee, now represents the Hall of Fame at special baseball events. He attended Tuesday night's All-Star Game at Riverfront Stadium and carried home a bat and ball signed by MVP Terry Strinbach.

They weren't just any bat and ball, either. The ball was the one Steinbach hit for a homer in the American League's 2-1 victory. The bat was the one he used do it.

Guilfoile waited in the locker room as reporters and TV crews interviewed Steinbach. Then Guilfoile got close enough to introduce himself, and he asked for either the bat or the ball.

"You can have them both," Steinbach said. "That would be wonderful,"

Gutlfoile replied. 'You want 'em auto-

graphed?" That would be even bet-

The whole thing took just two or three minutes. Still, you can see Guilfoile gets paid to do what most people might consider a dream evening: hunt for souvenirs in a room full of major-league players.

Guilfoile spoke with UPI hours before gametime, on a

### **SCOUTING REPORT**

sofa overlooking the lobby of the headquarters hotel; Players and baseball executives strolled nearby as he recalled some difficulties of transporting baseball history.

"The first time I brought a bat back was I believe Paul Molitor's bat." Guilfoile said. referring to Game 1 of the 1982 World Series, when Molitor tied a record with five hits. "I had lot of trouble getting it on the airplane. Evidently that falls under the category of a weapon. Finally, it was resolved by asking the captain if he would take it with him in the cockpit and then give it to me when the plane

landed." Those are things he's learned since becoming associate director in 1979. Now Guilfoile carries boxes and tape so he can check any bat as luggage. But the souvenirs vary. Sometimes the choice becomes obvious. Other times. Guilfoile must use instinct to help shape the memo-

"A few years ago, Dave Parker was the MVP of the All-Star Game because he made a couple of great throws. from the outfield," Guilfoile said. "And we were able to obtain one of the baseballs from the game. Dave signed it. dated it for us.

"Some years it's a bat. If a player hits a home run to win the game I'll try to get the bat to bring back. If it's a pitcher.

the appropriate thing might be to get his cap."

From last year's 13-inning. 2.0 National League victory Guilfoile took home a bat from game MVP Tim Raines. Gullfoile says most players enjoy any request to be associated with the Hall of Fame. Sometimes, however, the transfer of an artifact takes

lime "It's complicated a little bit as far as bats are concerned." he said. "A player used that bat to hit a home run it could be a favorite bat of his. He may want to keep using it, which is certainly understandable. I'd be surprised if he didn't want to continue using it.

"So sometimes it's a delayed situation. We ask the player about the bat and express our interest in it with the understanding that it may be a while before we're able to get it. He may want to keep using it, maybe until he cracks the

"A lot of bats we have on display are cracked bats. But they are bats that played a significant role in baseball history.

One final note about the latest gifts to the Hall of Fame. Before the game. Steinbach heard lots of talk he didn't belong in the All-Star Game-Apparently, his but manufacturer agreed. The bat used in the home run carries Steinbach's name - spelled wrong It reads S-T-E-I-N-B-E-C-H. The next time you get to Cooperstown, you can see it. Courtesy of Bill Guilfoile

## Stew over 10,000th homer ball

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - The Hall of Fame is recognizing the wrong fan for coming up with the 10,000th home run ball of the Giants' franchise because he hought it for \$30, using a phony sob story about a dying brother,

two fans say. According to a San Jose couple at the game, the historic ball hit by San Francisco's Ernest Riles an mot the St. Louis Cardinals actually ended up in the hands of an unidentified man who gave it to his young daugh-

But John Spagnolo, 25, got him to well it to him for \$30 by. telling him he had to have it for his brother, who was sick and dying in the hospital." the

San Jose couple said.

Spagnolo sold the ball to the

BASEBALL

Giants, will be recognized by the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. N.Y., and will throw out the first pitch at a future Giants' game. "It was rotten," Suzanne Watson said.

"He didn't get that ball fair I do." and squrre," her husband. Mark body off.

Spagnolo defended buying the landmark baseball but denied lying to get it.

The guy was not a fan." Spagnolo said, "He didn't know anything about it. Why should he get this honor? He didn't know what the ball was."

Spagnolo said he has an 18-year-old brother but dented

It may sound rude, or whatever, but I couldn't tell this guy that this was the 10,000th home run," Spagnolo told the San Jose Mercury News Monday

saying he was sick.

night. "He never would have given it up, I said I had a little brother who wanted the ball and Riles' 400-foot homer fast Sat Watson, said, "He ripped some unday rounced off the upperdeck facing at Candlestick Park and landed near Cardinals' right fielder Tom Brunansky. The

> Watsons started yelling for the ball along with other fans and Brunansky tossed it into the stands. A man caught it and handed it

to his little girl.

"He was real happy," Mark Watson said.

## ...All-Stars

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high shot to the warning track nearly becoming the second player in All-Star history to hit a grand slam, But instead of joining Fred Lynn. Steinbach settled for a sacririce fly that gave the

Al. a 2-0 lead. "I didn't think it would go out," Steinbach said, "It was my job to drive the ball and get in a

Steinbach figured in the NL's opening run in the fourth. Vince. Coleman of St. Louis delivered the NL's first hit, a leadoff single. He stole second and continued to third when Steinbach's bounce. throw trickled into center. Coleman scored on a wild pitch by

Gubicza. Winfield's double was his seventh in All-Star play, a record.

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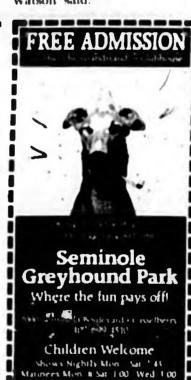
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Mickey Mantle, Rain Sunday and Monday in the drought-stricken city and forecasts of more showers for Tuesday threatened the fourth All-Star Game played in Cincinnati. But temperatures in the high-70s and clear skies greeted 55,837 spectators, the third-largest baseball crowd in

Riverfront Stadium history A show featuring Mickey Mouse and a first-ball ceremony that included Vice President George Bush preceded the con-

**HERZOG LOSES AGAIN** CINCINNATI (UPI) - Whitey Herzog must be doing something right, because he has managed three All-Star Games. His batters, however, must be doing something wrong, because

Herzog has lost all three times. "I've managed three All-Star His seven-game hitting streak in Games and we've scored six









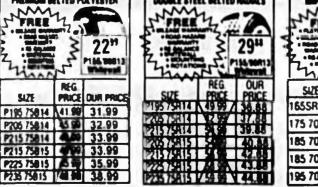
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## **FINANCIAL**

## Market active, prices up

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

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 18.67 Tuesday, was up 8.00 to 2100.64 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 460-272 among the 1.212 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 7,880,000 shares.

Stock prices closed lower Tuesday in moderate trading as cautious investors abandoned the market to await key reports on the economy and signals from the Federal Reserve Board on the outlook for interest rates.

"The short-term psychology has turned a little negative," said Trude Latimer of Josephthal & Co. "It's not pervasive and I think it will shake itself out. But we have turned from neutralbullish to neutral-bearish."

## Dollar mostly lower; gold, silver higher

By United Press International The dollar drifted lower today in light trading on most major. foreign currency markets as traders awaited congressional testimony by the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Gold was mostly higher.

Market analysts in New York said traders were taking a wait and see attitude ahead of Federal Reserve Board chairman Alan Greenspan's Humphrey-Hawkins testimony to the Senate Banking Committee later today and Friday's release of the U.S. May trade data.

Traders said the market was anxious to hear the lestimony and whether Greenspan will acknowledge that the Fed has tightened its monetary policy.

In early New York trading, the dollar was slightly higher against key foreign currencies in light trading

In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar continued to alide against the Japanese yen. closing at 132.47 yen, down 0.23 from 132.70 on Tuesday.

In London, dealers said caution was the watchword in advance of the announcement Friday of U.S. foreign trade figures for May.

They said they expected a deficit widening from \$9.89 billion for April to between \$10.5 billion and \$12 billion.

On the currency markets, the dollar opened in Frankfurt at 1.8375 West German marks. down from 1,8409.

In Zurich, the dollar began the day at 1.524 Swiss francs, down from 1.527 and in Paris at 6 1917 French francs, down from 6,2035.

## Textile leader issues warning

he added.

TOKYO (UPI) - A Japanese textile company executive Wednesday warned the newly industrialized economies in Asia to be more "orderly" in exporting their products to Japan or face possible pugitive action.

Katsunosuke Maeda, president of Japan's top synthetic fiber maker Toray Industries Inc., said the Japanese textile industry faces sharpening competition from its newly emerging Asian competitors, particularly China and South Korea.

'We strongly call on these countries to refrain from forrential exports and adopt an or ariyan oner," Maeda said.

He said the Japanese textile industry is considering the posstillty of filing a dumping suit against the Asian countries, but said such action should be avoided

"Japan pursues a free trade policy and the Japanese textile industry is making efforts to reach a negotiated settlement of

the issue with its competitors."

The textile industry has complained that Japan is being flooded with low-priced imports from Asian countries, causing

damage to local manufacturers. Maeda said Japan's textile trade suffered a deficit of \$3.4 billion in 1987 while its overall trade balance was in the black.

He predicted Toray's textile business will continue to grow but its share in the company's total business will at inh to about 30 percent from the present 60 percent.

Maeda said the company has completed "an action program for survival" for its fiber-textile

### **Local Interest**

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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### Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold A silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce. Wednesday: Gold

London

Previous close 435.25 unh a n Morning Bxing 436-20 up 0.95 Hong Kong 436.25 up 1.00 New York Comex spot

434.70 off 2.30 gold open Comea spot 6.942 off 0.032 silver open

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price I

### Dow Jones

### Dow Jones Averages

10:	00 a.m				
30	Indus	2095.48	up	2	84
20	Trans	884.86	up	2	24
1.5	Utila	178.11	up	0	12
65	Stock	783,95	up	- 1	25

## Consultant cites deficiencies in Longwood police department

By Jane Casselberry Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD- A long awaited evaluation of the city's police department prepared by management consultant Jeff Etchberger cites lack of management training and experience in the ranking officers from lieutenant up as the largest deficiency

He said the deficiency is readlly obvious because of the problems which the department has undergone in recent years.

Etchberger said of the five top ranking management personnel. only one has attained even an associate degree. All said they are pursuing at least associate degrees. He recommends they be given 12 months to obtain the associate degree and two years

to obtain their bachelor's degree. SPI program and obtaining their Etchberger pointed out that Capt. Terry Baker are graduates of the National FBI Academy, which qualifies them from a technical standpoint. However, he stated, their lack of academic or management training places in serious question their ability to manage the department.

"Without receiving extensive education and training in management and administration, they will certainly be unqualified to manage the department in the future," he said. Chief and captain should be required to attend and successfully complete the 12-week Southern Police Institute (SPI) course. within 12 months. Etchberger said.

Following completion of the

associate degrees, the individu-Police Chief Greg Manning and als should be evaluated by the city administrator and personnel director on their overall level of performance, and additional development and training should be identified and required. Etchberger recommends,

If the individuals fall to comply with requirements set forth by the city administrator, the report recommends they be transferred to a position in the department for which they are qualified or a position of Director of Public Safety be created and filled by a qualified individual to manage the operations of the depart-

The report also recommends elimination of one patrolman position and the evening shift patrol lieutenant for a savings of

\$67,762.

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When commissioners were told by County Administrator Ken Hooper and Deputy County Attorney Bob McMillan they could not delay their decision because of state time requirements to approve amendments to the comprehensive plan, they voted to deny the request. They also voted 4-1 to deny rezoning for the site.

Werner said after the meeting

...Airport

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start jet engines) at \$28,000.

and two air start units jused to

Also included is the addition of

six firelighters and three securi-

ty personnel at an approximate

cost of \$200,000 which, along

with the equipment, would be

required by the Federal Aviation.

Administration for aircraft and

passenger safety if an air carrier

The airport authority, which

consists of chairman Kay Shoe-

maker, John Y. Mercer, Don

Knight, Scott Burns, Shirley

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Be h, also gave approval to \$2.2.

mallion to be set aside for the

is secured for the airport.

that Florida Hospital has no alternative plans for the site. although new plans will be developed.

In other action, commissioners gave final approval of the four other land use changes scheduled. They included changes of Medium density residential to office uses for a 4.7 acre site.

southwest of the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and State Road 436 for Keith King. · High density residential to

commercial for a 4.3-acre site on U.S. 17-92 west of take of the

construction of additional ramp

areas at a welcome center. Te-

hangers, drainage for the entire

airport and renovation for a

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Federal grant matching funds

LaZenby said the airport

One budget (\$5.27 million)

authority turned down the two

other budget proposals for being

either too basic or too expensive.

proposal did not include the

ARFF equipment or additional

personnel, while the other

budget proposal (\$8.1 million)

included additional improve-

ments to the taxiway and contral

rodu system.

could also become available if a

passenger carrier is secured,

area in the terminal building.

according to LaZenby.

Woods to clear up a zoning conflict:

· Commercial to industrial for 53-acre site south of the County Road 427 and U.S. 17-92 intersection to clear up a zoning conflict, and

·Low density residential to medium density residential for 96 mobile home lots on 8.7 acres flanking Midway Drive to clear up a zoning conflict.

The changes to clear up inproper zoning were requested by county staff.

## ...Bed tax Continued from page 1A

Emphasizing that the tax is only for visitors, not residents. though residents will benefit. TDC member Bob Whittaker said. This tax will be paid primarily by Yankees and flatland tourists, but it will help raise the quality of life for the citizens of Seminole County.

Commissioners approved holding a public hearing on the bed tax Aug. 9 to decide whether to impose the tax and to place the final decision with the voters on the October 4 second primary riection. Commissioners Tuesday also approved a \$30,000 appropriation to advertise the tex and what it will be resent in in the country.

## ...Longwood

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thousand assessed valuation. according to DeMarte.

The budget includes money for dirt stabilizing, resultacing and paying, but not reconstruc-

The proposed increase would mean an additional \$75 for the owner of \$75,000 eligible for homestrad exemption over the \$150 he would be paying with the proposed rollback tax rate of

\$3 per thousand assessed value. The \$3 per thousand would generate the same amount raised this year with a tax rate of \$3.15, which is expected to raise \$1,225,051 in the current budget. New construction, additions and annexations in the city. during the current tax year totaled \$14,763.329 in assessed valuation, bringing the gross taxable valuation to \$441,472,283.

DeMarie was told at the first budget work session Monday to find an additional \$150,000 to \$250,000 in the \$5,431,419 general fund budget to provide more cushion in the contingency fund of \$23.583. The \$180.000 reserve fund includes \$80,000 for equipment replacement and \$100,000 to begin development of Candyland Park. The department heads had requested a total of \$400 000 in reserves and contingency

City Commissioners Ted Poelking and Henry "Hank" Hardy want to see the employees. bite the bullet as well as the taxpayer. "I would like to say Gene could cut some more out of it and come back with some 'real' dollars," Hardy said, "The employees as well as the city as a whole are going to make some sacrifices."

Poelking and Hardy targeted

the "average" merit bonus proposed for city employees as a good place to trim DeMarie pleaded for some flexibility in making the cuts. "Please don't lay it on the backs of the employees. The morale of the people is high and I would hate see that destroyed " he said

To assure the \$100,000 set aside for Candyland Park is spent wisely, a park planner is being sought to recommend a specific development program. DeMarie said. Some 1,500 people. in the area around Candyland Park will be surveyed to determine what activities and equipment they want included in the park plan. The city has also applied for state grant money for the park.

The Parks and Recreation Department is "buying back" from city utilities, the land now occupied by the Skylark sewage treatment facilities including percolation ponds

## ...Guard Continued from Page 1A

occupation for security reasons. he said. He also said he could not identify Brown from a photo she altached to the application. Brown was also faulted for having Orlando police check her background, instead of asking a local Seminole County police agency to make the check, as is required by law.

Brown, of Winter Springs, was also accused of loaning the felon. John Koves, 32, her car with her personal 357-magnum revolver in the car. The subsequent theft of the car occurred in St. Augustine, where Brown and Kovaes checked into a motel together at about 6 p.m. Fcb. 19, the day he was released from DEISON

Brown was also faulted by Polk for making the 400-mile round trip to Mayo from Seminole County while being on full workman's compensation/disability leave from the jail. The fall doctor did not approve ther trip to pick up Kovaes,

officials said.

During the June 7 hearing. Brown lestified she last saw Kovacs when she loaned her his car to go for champagne at about 6:15 p.m. Feb. 19, and he never returned to the motel.

However, a manager of the motel told the board he saw a man he identified in a July 7 photo lineup as Kovacs in Brown's motel room with her at 5:15 a.m. Feb. 20. That was 11 hours after Brown claims Koyaca disappeared and almost two bours before she filed an autotheft report with St. Augustine police at about 7 a.m. Feb. 20.

Kovacs is still at large Brown's car was recovered in St. Johns County a week after it was stolen. Her personal 357 magnum revolver, for which she has no permit and which she implied was her "service revolver," to St. Augustine police, was recovered with the car. The weapon had nothing to do with her job as a Jail guard, Polk said

Brown was hired as a Seminole County Jail guard Aug. 1, 1986, and reportedly developed a relationship with Kovacs

during his four-month, stay at that fall in 1987, before he was transferred to Mayo.

to her testimony, Brown im-

plied Polk fired her because she had made suggestions for improvements in the jail and was considered a "trouble-maker," who had also been accused of sexually harassing male prisoners, Colbert, chairman of the board, said he concluded that Polk fired Brown for no reasons other than those stated in his letter of termination and he and the other board members found the significant factors in that letter justification for the firing.

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FRANK J. STEUDLE Mr. Frank J. Steudle, 95, of

420 Kentia Road, Casselberry, died Sunday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs, Born April 4. 1893 in Newark, N.J., he moved to Casselberry from Union, N.J., Funeral Notice in 1963. He was a rettredmachinist forcusan for Monroe Calculating Co. He was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church. He was a World War I veteran. He was member and past commander of Old Glory American Legion Post 163 and a member of the P.M. Gravel Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Mollie: two daughters, Evelyn-Borshay, Maitland, Doris Julian. Whippany, N.J.; five grand-

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— Funeral services for Mr. Donald k. Morrison Jr., 19, of Oyden, Utah, formerly of Sanlord, who died Sunday, will be 1 p.m. Friday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel Informent will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Friends may call at Grambow Funeral Home, Thursday, 6.8 p.m. Arrangements by Grambon Funeral Home, Sanford

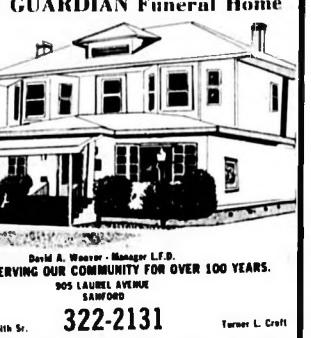


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### COOK OF THE WEEK

## Farmer's daughter learned how to cook as part of country life

Ly JANE HALE

Herald correspondent

Our Cook of the Week is a woman who went from driving a tractor, to being a secretary, to writing a newspaper column after retiring from the other two

Genevieve Hussey of Lake Mary was born in Conewango, N. Y. She was born at home, on her parents dairy farm, where her grandparents, aunt and uncle also lived.

"All the children went to work as soon as we were old enough." said Bussey, the oldest of 4 children. I learned to drive a tractor when I was 9 years old. I. really enjoyed country living. especially with my grandparents. hving next door to us-

Hussey grew up in Conewango and attended a one-room school house from the first through the seventh grade. Sometimes about 35 students would be crowded. on the room. "I was the only student in my grade from the third grade to the seventh grade. Hussey said. Then she went on to a high school that had a few more students. There, the girls took home economics. and the boys took agriculture.

But Hussey learned many of her kitchen skills from the women in her family. My grandmother and mother taught me how to cook, and I absorbed. a lot of it from just watching them she remembered. Being born in the country and on a farm you pick up cooking natu-

"Living on a farm you learn." very quickly how to do things. When Lasked my mother to let me help her cook she would tell me she would do the cooking now but would show me some other time, because the could do. 11.15 Jer.

Hussey remembers when her mother took of one of her sisters. to camp for a few days. Hussey did the cooking for the family and prepared her first full meal-Some of the meal turned out-

and some of it didn't she said. The one dish Fremember fixing was a lemon rite. It turned out pretty good-at least everyone

Hussey has never entered any cooking contests and probably never will she said

She met her husbattd Roger when she went with one of herfriends to check out the new high school that she was going students over and picked himout of the crowd. We started her family enjoy camping but both freshmen in high school-



Genevieve Hussey whips up cochtail meathalfs for her daughters 25th wedding anniversary

and a half from where her future ther and her husband husband lived. Their fittends but Ruger and whenvousan-Genevieve did unt meet until they met at school. They were decipes married in Concwange N. Y. where he was a farmer and fumber mill worker. For twoyears. Hussey went to Jamestown Business College where she took secretarial

Hussey has one daughter Sandra Tonger of Longwood She also has two heautifulgranddaugisters

Hussey has worked as a some tary for 27 years and has been tellied for six years. The Pfriqueren meter tennet fin im eine finte Wash, where she worked for a National Building Products Company on the 13td floor of a building in downtown Scottle. That's quite a step up from

working on a farm. Hussey

The couple moved to Lake EASY DATE/NUT BREAD Mary from Scattle six years ago. Mix together this Sentember, Throwic writes a home interest column for. The Chips, a publication of The

Forest development Thussey libers to take oblides to attend. I looked all the new graphs travel alo needle wark write poetry as hobbies. She and going together when we were tately get to go because when the weather permits company

Hussey fived only about a mile - from the north stops by to see

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See COOK, page 2B

## Icey, creamy desserts a cool answer to warm-ups

Herald People editor

July 10 may have been just another Sunday to your for those in the dessert business. It was National Ice Cream Day Chances are you unknowingly celebrated by downing the

delicacy anyhow but in case

you didn't take heart. July is:

National Ice Cream Month-

America's Ination on to cream amounts to 800 million. gallons annually. That's an all time high for us, with Australians Canadians New Zealanders and Swedes comring to right behind.

The spowball effect of accream popularity began rolling. on a Roman road in A.D. 56. Young Nero Claudius Caesar invented sweet ice. He would give teams of runners. the mission of fetching mountain snow which was flavored with honey fruits and

Marco Polo the wife of Henry II of France and others. made their claim to be executifame by helping matrix the frozen desseit to its current variety and quality

1999 presidential hopefuls George Bush and Michael Dukakis vote for vanilla with butterscotch sauce and mocharespectively. Vanilla figures anto the appetites of 41 percept. of fee cream ratery, so reports the International Ice Cream Association with chocolate compagin second place at 8.8 percent. Next in line come neapolitais vanilla fudge cookies in cream builter pri an chocolar chip straw berry and tooks road.

As the history of acc cream testifies improvements and variations upon the treat must come troppother than shops or cartons in 1974 Steve Herrell of Massachusetts created

with crushed cook work sundy mused into a scoop of ter theam following are some stropes for making the beant made brands

## Lo-cal delights

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A cup freshiskum antik

ener or honey or to taste (optional):

A few drops vanilla extract or autiond flavoring (optional). Halve and pit the peach-noneed to peel it. Out in cubes, and put on a plate in coldest. part of freezer until frozen solid. (Wrap in plastic if not tobe used the same day). When frozen, combine fruit cubes in blender or food processor with remaining ingredients and process until completely blended. Any other fresh tipe fruit can be substituted For the freshest flavor, use freshly trozen frost rather than frost that has been packaged for long term breezing. Each

FRESH-MADE FROZEN MILK SHERBET

calories

serving is fewer than 140.

tions using food processor Use 2 peaches and 57 cup skimmilk. Process until cor sistem y of soft serve are cream, serve

immediately. Makes 2 servings.

### THREE BERRY SORBET

As cup sugar or 12 packets. artificial sweeteners

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NOTE: I so tresh betto s or berries frozen while without sugar, I so any proportion of betries to equal 4 cups If the

bettles are fully riperied and See ICE CREAMS, page 8B

## Frozen confusion dispelled

The following guide to wide array of frozen desserts was prepared by Anna A. Creery. author of The Donvier Ice. Cream Dessert Book.

Bomber Malded frozen dessert usually composed of layers of two or more ice. creams, sorbets or mousses. When unmolded and sliced to serve, the layering results in a decorative pattern.

Frappe: Originally frozen ices that had been scraped or crushed and served slushy. Cream and eggs have worked their way into some of today's mixtures. Sometimes used to describe a thick milk abuthe.

Frozen Custard (also, French Ice Cream and French Custard Ice Cream) A product very much like ice. cream but must contain at least 1.4 percent egg yolk.

Frozen Souffle: Similar to moosse however, froz n in and waved in a souffle dish. Or, a sherbet containing egg volk or whole eggs.

Frozen Yogust: Yogust buttermilk or cultured sour milk combined with fruit and sweetener.

Ice or Granita: Italian style flavored ice that sometimes is flavored with fruit: Ices are frozen with very little agitation to obtain a rough granular texture.

ice Cream: A mixture of milk and cream or other milk products, sweetener and flavorings. It may or may not include eggs, egg products. added emulsitiers and/or stabilizers. It must contain at least 10 percent milkfat to be labeled tee cream

fee Milk: Like for cream but contains less milkfat. It must contain at least 2 percent but not more than 7 percent milkfat.

Mousse: Can be made from one of two bases: a sugar syrup flavored with fruit purre, or a rich cooked custard. Whipped cream is then folded in to produce a velvety texture.

Parfait: lee cream or whipped cream layered with fruit into a tall footed glass. Or egg yolks cooked with a syrup then cooled before whipped cream and flavornigs are folded in:

Sherbet: Sweetener, fruit juices, stabilizers and a small amount of milk product. It only contains between 1-2 percent inflittat and usually more sugar than ice cream.

Sorbet: Usually made from fruit juice or purce. water, sweetener and a small amount of stabilizer such as gelatin or beaten egg whites to produce a smooth texture.

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"New Direction", an exciting group of students from Trevecca-Nazarene College in Nashville, Tennessee, will be in Sanford on July 17. This dynamic mixed ensemble is comprised of young people currently enrolled at Trevecca who travel extensively throughout the southeastern United States

Members of "New Direction" are: Allen Gracey, Tampa, Florida, Tracy Bechtel, Burlington, North Carolina, Joyce Barnett, Archer, Florida; Gary McCullough, Paducah, Kentucky, Keyen Simons. Nashville, Tennessee, Melinda Moore, Charlotte, North Carolina

Trevecca Nazarene College is a four year, liberal arts college sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene. It is dedicated to the education of the whole person and serves a student body of about 1700. with both undergraduate and graduate programs.

"New Direction" has an inspiring way of reaching out to people. in their concerts as they present an uplifting variety of Christian.

"New Direction" will be at First Church Of The Nazarene where the Reverend John J. Hinton is pastor. The concert begins at 10:45 AM and the church is located at 2581 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

Plan now to attend.

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SE (11) SMURFE ADVENTURES 8:35 I BEWITCHED

CAJUN-STYLE ORRA

4 cups fresh siteed okra

3 medium fresh tomatoes, cut

I teaspoon Cajun or Creole

Place bucon in 191 quart cal-

serole dish. Cover with paper

towels. M/W on 100 percent

power for 2-3 minutes or until

crisp. Remove bacon to cool.

Add remaining ingredients to

drippings. Crumble bacon and

add to other ingredients. Cover

with casecrole lid. M/W on 100

percent power for 20-25 minutes

or until okra is tender, stirring

4 medium potatoes (1 pound)

45 cup chopped green pepper

14 cup buttermilk dressing

1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard

Peel and cut potatoes into

14-inch slices; cut larger slices in

half. Combine with water in

14s-quart casserole. Cover. M/W

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once. Drain and cool slightly.

Add onion, zucchini, celery, rad-

ishes and green pepper. Com-

bine remaining ingredients in

minutes or until tender, stirring

SUMMER POTATO SALAD

2 tablespoons water

3 green onions, sliced

2 cups sliced zucchini

5 cup sliced radishes

¼ teaspoon dill weed

4 cup mayonnaise

14 teaspoon salt

I cup thinly sliced celery

up or 1 (16-ounce) can tomatoes

% cup chopped onion

% cup green pepper

2 slices bacon

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twice.

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WITH NATHALIE DUPREE (TUE)

(10) PIZZA GOURMET (WED)

(10) WOODWINGHT'S BIOP

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(10) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S
WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS

(TUE)

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CO CHE LIFE TO LIVE

[11] ANDY CRUPTTH

M (11) ANDY GRIPPITH

(10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS (FRI)

(10) DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED (MON)

(N) MARTERPIECE THEATRE

SE (11) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER IE GOMER PYLE, USMC (WED)

(10) MYSTERY! (WED)

(I) SANTA BARBARA THEIL DINGING ME TO GENERAL HOSPITAL M (11) JEM

(10) MISTER ROGERS D (8) HOME SHOPPING HET

3:05 PARTS FURNOUSE 3:30 36 (11) REAL CHOSTBUSTERS (10) RESAME STREET 3:35

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make a double fold. Double fold

## ...Cook

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Sift together and add: 14s cups flour

I teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt This is a thin batter. Don't add more flour. Let stand in pan 15 minutes. Bake 45 minutes at 350° F.

## CRANBERRY SALAD

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I large can crushed pineapple

(drained, reserving juice) 1 6-ounce package cherry jello

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nuts. Mix well and let set until

HOT CHICKEN BALAD

4 large chicken breasts, water to cover. Add sait, I stalk celery. I small onion. I carrot cut up. all placed in saucepan and cooked until tender. Let cool in stock. Bone, dice and save stock to use partially in this dish and the balance for soup or whatever

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This recipe is for chicken breasts, but you can use it for thighs, if you wish. I prefer to

Layer bottom of lightly greased casserole with thinly sliced rings of onion. Arrange chicken on onion, and top each breast with one slice of chipped beef. Top this with one slice of

Mix one can cream of chicken soup, undiluted, and I cup sour cream and pour over all Bake 2 hours at 250° F. Could hold longer if needed). Serve with rice or mashed potatoes. The sauce

## DOUBLE CHOCOLATE

1 cass 4 cup water

I teaspoon vanilla

14 cups all purpose flour 15 cup cocoa

1/2 teaspoon salt 3 cups quick-cooking onts

1 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate chips Heat oven to 350° F. Mix sugar, margarine, egg, water and vanilla. Stir in remaining ingredients. Drop by rounded teaspoonsful about 2 inches apart onto ungreased cookle sheet. Bake until almost no indentation remains when touched. About 10 to 12 minutes. Immediately remove from sheet. Do not overbake, so they will be fudgy. Makes about

5 dozen. weekly "Cook of the Week"

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use boneless chicken breasts.

processed swiss cheese.

makes a good topping for either.

## OATMEAL COOKIES

145 cups sugar

I cup margarine or butter

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

(Jane Hale of Sanford is a correspondent who writes the column Phone: 323 4750.)

### Summertime seems to get so busy that meal planning gets slighted and quick meals are frequent. For the sake of variety and our health, let us not neglect the summer vegetables that can be cooked quickly in the microwave oven. The results will

small dish and mix into vegetables. Refrigerate until chilled.

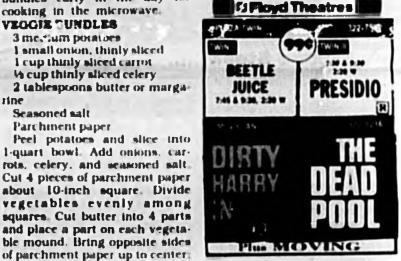
Assemble these vegetables bundles early in the day for cooking in the microwave. VEGGIE TUNDLES 3 me, tum potatoes

I small onion, thinly sliced I cup thinly sliced carrot 14 cup thinly sliced celery 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Seasoned salt Parchment paper Peel potatoes and slice into l-quart bowl. Add ontons. carrots, celery, and seasoned salt. Cut 4 pieces of parchment paper about 10-inch square. Divide vegetables evenly among squares. Cut butter into 4 parts and place a part on each vegeta-

each of the two ends under. Place bundles in microwave oven. M/W on 100 percent power for 10-12 minutes or until vege-Midge tables are tender, re-arranging Mycoff packets once if necessary. Place on serving plate for ease in

(Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College Phone 323-1450, ext. 360.1



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## 9 wounded in barracks bombing

DUISBURG, West Germany (UPI) - Two bombs exploded at a British army barracks in West Germany early today, wounding nine soldiers as they slept. British authorities said.

Two unknown people cut through a fence surrounding the British army base and placed two explosive devices at the outside wall of the barracks, said Maj. John Wilkinson. a public relations officer at nearby Rheindahlen.

About 50 soldiers of the 35th Squadron Royal Corp of Transport were sleeping in the barracks, and "nine soldiers sustained minor cuts and bruises from flying glass." Wilkinson said, "Nobody required hospital treatment."

The explosion at 3:10 a.m. ripped a 10-by-16-foot hole in the wall, police said.

## India's rocket launch fails

MADRAS, India (UPI) - A five-stage rocket carrying a satellite developed an "abnormality" minutes after launch today, apparently dashing hopes for India's third successful space shot in six attempts.

"Details were awaited," the Press Trust of India said in a dispatch from the Shriharikota space center. 70 miles north of Madras in eastern Andra Pradesh state, "An abnormality was reported within minutes of the faunching."

The domestic news agency said the 77-foot-high rocket successfully lifted off at 2:50 p.m. (5:20 a.m. EDT) bearing a 330-pound satellite carrying two experiments that officials said they hoped to place into a low-earth orbit. The firing of the five-stage Augmented Satellite Launch

Vehicle was India's sixth space shot. Only two of the previous launches were successful. India's last space venture on March 24, 1987, failed due to faulty circuitry on the ASLV's first stage motor, and the

### 40 ton craft plummeted into the ocean from 13 miles up. Vietnam returns MIA remains

BANGKOK. Thailand (UPI) - In a simple ceremony at a Hanol airport today, Vietnam turned over to a U.S. military team the remains of 25 American servicemen missing since the Vietnam War.

The return of remains is one of the largest so far and comes amid other moves toward improved U.S. Vietnamese cooperation.

Everything went very smoothly and according to planwith the usual ceremony," said a member of the U.S. military team that received the remains.

The official, who asked not to be named, said the 25 sets of remains have been identified by the Vietnamese as American, but will be examined by the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii for confirmation.

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## **Palestinians** rekindling protests

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Palestinians have attempted in recent days to renew large-scale violent demonstrations reminiscent of the early days of their 7-month old uprising.

Since Friday, soldiers have shot and killed at least five Palestinians in clashes in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Palestinian sources said. On Tuesday, two Palestinian youths were shot and wounded during a clash with soldiers in Nablug despite a curfew imposed after a 17 year-old was killed a day earlier.

Soldiers clashed with Palestinians in at least four other towns and U.N. run refugee camps in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip Tuesday, and at least six Arabs were wounded by rubber bullets. Palestinian sources said.

"I believe that in the last three, four days we have seen in certain places - Nablus, Beit Sahur and two other places attempts to renew the large-scale violent demonstrations: a phenomena that was so significant to the first four, five months of the violence in the territories." Rabin said Tuesday during a tour of the West Bank.

"This is our first priority, to suppress this.

At least 209 Palestinians and three Israelis have been killed during the 7-month-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation. Rabin said the military would continue to use such measures as administrative detention, where suspects may be held for up to six months without trial, in an effort to crush the uprising.

In Arab East Jerusalem. dozens of Arabs with hammers and makeshift weapons attacked policemen escorting a prisoner to court, slightly wounding six officers before most of the assailants escaped, police said.

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There was no confirmation that Khomeint's cancer of the prostrate has spread to his liver, but the source said most of the ruling clerics believe the ayatollah has "three or

## four months" left.

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DAVIDN BERRIEN Circuit and County Courts By Cocolia V. Ebern Deputy Clerk

88-year-old Islamic Diplomats and fundamentalist leader sources close to the is afflicted with cancer ruling clergy said the precise state of Khohave not created panic among his followers or meint's health still was the people generally, a a closely held secret Western diplomat said. and his television appearances gave the speaking on condition only indication that he

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THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims

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CHARLESA DEHLINGER

2nd I Wells Ave., Suite 121

Telephone: all 631 4402 Publish: July 13 and 25, 1998

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 6200 S.R. 46 W. #183, Santord.

Seminole County, Florida under

the Fictilious Name of McCOLLUM SERVICES, and

Circuit Court, Seminole County.

Florida in accordance with the

Provisions of the Fictitious

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UNITEDSTATES

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/s/ Marianne McCollum

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Forn Park, FL 12730

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MARSHA NAN BROOKS.

this notice of administration July 13, 1900

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BYTHE CITY OF IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. LONGWOOD FLORIDA has FLORIDA the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 18, 1998, at 7:30 P.M., in the PROBATE DIVISION File Number 80 444 CP Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren ELIZABETH PILLSBURY Avenue Longwood Florida or NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

as soon merceffer as possible, to consider a Canditional Use re-quested by Precision Automotive (Merrill P and Donna G. Schrimscher) to The administration of the PILLSBURY, deceased. File Number 66 446 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole truck mechanical repair shop in County, Florida, Probate an 1-1 joining district, on the Division, the address of which it following legally described P.O. Drawer C. Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of Lefs 516, 517, 518, 519, 520 and the personal representative and of the personal representative's 521, Plan of Language, as re-corded in Plat Book 1, Pages 18 & 19, Public Records of atterney are set forth below ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL

Seminate Caunty, Florida.

Being more generally described as 340 East Palmette Avenue, Language
At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Conditional Use requested. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the request is on file with the City

Clera and may be inspected by

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de-cision made at these hearings. of the proceedings and for such purposes. They will need to insure that a verbalism record is made, which record to include the testimer / and evidence at an which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record.

Dated this June 24, 1986. D L. Terry, City Clerk City of Longwood, Florida Publish: July 3 & July 13, 1900

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 80 2417-CA 40-L GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION CENTRUST SAVINGS BANK F/K/A DADE SAVINGS AND LOA! ASSOCIATION PLAINTIFF.

MARY ELLEN BUEHRING. ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., STEVEN RAN DALL MOORE AND GLADYS M. MOORE, HIS WIFE, UNKNOWN TENANT(S)

DEFENDANT(S) CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE
PROPERTY
TO MARY ELLEN

BUEHRING 2011 MAGNESAS DRIVE. TEGA CAY

and all other persons claiming.

by through under or against the named Defendantis); and

the aforemotivined named Def

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incompetents or otherwise not

YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being situat ed in SEMINOLE County.

Florida, more particularly de

UNIT 484. ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS A CONDOMINIUM,

AND AN UNDIVIDED 9235

INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS APPURTENANT

THERETO IN ACCORDANCE

CONDOMINIUM FILED FEB

RUARY 14, 1979, IN OFFICIAL

RECORDS BOOK 1709, PAGE

1760 PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY.

more commonly known as 664 LESLIE COURT, ALTAMONTE

SPRINGS FLORIDA 32701.
This action has been filed

against you and you are re-quired to serve a copy of your

written defense, it any, to it or

SHAPIRO. ROSE & FISHMAN

Attorneys, whose address is \$50 North Reo Street, Suite 303, Tampa Florida 33609 (613, on or

before August 1, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service

on Plaintiff's attorney or imme-diately thereafter; otherwise a

default will be entered agains

you for the relief demanded in

WITNESS my hand and seal

of this Court on the 27th day of

June, 1998
DAVID N. BERRIEM

By Cecelia V. Ebern

Deputy Clerk

scribed as follows:

FLORIDA

DISTRICT COURT FLORIDA SOUTH CAROLINA 19715 ORLANDO DIVISION CASE NO 88 446 CIV OR 118 Stuffing, including any un-known spouse of said Defend-ant(s) if any have remarried and if any or all of said Defendant(s) are dead, their UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. respective unknown heirs, de LAWRENCE WILLIAMS visees, grantees, assignees creditors, lienors, and trustees

DEF 271

FREEDOM SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 1/n/a THE COMMERCIAL BANK AT WINTER PARK and JOHN T

ORDER OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION This cause came to be heard upon Plaintiff's Motion for Or der of Service by Publication and it appearing that this action has been brought for the enforcement of a tien against real property situated in Seminole County within the Middle Dis-trict of Florida and described as

Lots 357, 356 and the South 18 feet of Lot 355, BOOKERTOWN. according to plat thereof re-corded in Plat Book 4. Page 97 of the public records of Seminole County, Florida, and it further appearing that

Defendant John T. Harris cannot be served within the State of Florida, that it is not practicable to serve him personally for the whereabouts or residence of said Defendant ere unknown and he has not voluntarily appeared herein. If s therefore ORDERED as follows

1. Defendant John T. Harris shall appear in this cause and plead to the complaint filed herein on or before August 1, 1988, or in default thereof, the Court shall proceed to judgment in this cause to the extent provided for by Section 1835. Title 28. United states Code, as if said Defendant had been served with process within the State of Florida 2 This order be published in a

Florida, not less than once each week for six consecutive weeks prior to the return date DONE AND ORDERED AL Orlando, Florida, this 1st day of

W.G. Kendall Sharp UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE Publish: June 22, 29; July 6: 13, 20, and 25, 1988 DEF 169

lomat said. Khomeint's son. Ahmad, has emerged

as a central figure in the struggle for succession to power, an frantan source said. He said Khomeini's son may have written the of anonymity. message calling on Iranians to head to the warfront after a U.S. warship shot down an Iran Air jetliner over the Persian Gulf on July 3, killing all 290

## **Legal Notice**

NOTICE OF

people aboard.

Notice is hereby given the am engaged in business at 495 Old Monrow Rd., Lake Monroe. Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of BUSI NESS SUPPORT SYSTEMS and that I intend to register said name with the Cierk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with th Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 861 09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Lisa Simpson Publish June 29 & July 4, 13, 20

DEF 277

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO | MI IM CA OF P

MONEYCENTER, INC. California corporation.

EDWARD MERIDITH JUDY D MERIDITH and RING POWER CORPORATION

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminate County, Florida de

Lot 17 (less the North 25 feet) OF PALMER SUBDIVISION according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 41, Public Records of Seminate County. Florida. Subject to an easement over the South 20 feet of the Horth 45 feet of Lot 17 for road purposes. Also an ease ment over the South 20 feet of the North 45 feet of Lots 16 and 19 of PALMERS SUBDIVISION

for ingress and egress, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at 11:00 a.m. on the 18th day of August. 1988, at the West Front Door se. Sarlord, Florida DATED this 11th day of July.

DAVID N. BEPRIEN Clerk of Circuit auri

By Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: July 13 and 20, 1988

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR CASE NO. 1 00 1934 CA 41 DIAIZION

CENTRUST SAVINGS BANK FKA DADE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIAMI. PLAINTIFF.

CHARLES A. BUEHRING, AS TRUSTEE CHARLES A
BUEHRING, INDIVIDUALLY.
ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., STEVEN RAN DALL MOORE, AND GLADYS M. MOORE, HIS WIFE, UN

KNOWN TENANT(S) DEFENDANT(S).

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE
PROPERTY
TO CHARLES A BUEHRING
AS TRUSTEE 2011 MAQUESAS
DRIVE. TEGA CAY, SOUTH CAROLINA 29715

CAROLINA 2975

If fiving, including any unknown spouse of said Defendant(s) If any have remarried
and if any or all of said
Defendant(s) are dead, their respective unknown heirs, de visees, grantees, assignees creditors, lienors, and trustees. and all other persons claiming, by, through, under or against the named Detendant(s); and endantis) and such of the fendants and such of the aforementioned unknown Deincompetents or otherwise not

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortsage on the following rea property. Izing and being and situated in SEMINOLE County, Flirida, more particularly de scribed as follows: UNIT 310 F. ALTAMONTE

HEIGHTS A CONDOMINIUM. INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS APPURTENANT THERETO IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM FILED FEB-RUARY 14, 1979, IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1209, PAGE 1706, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

more commonly known at 310 F CHEROKEE COURT, ALTA MONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA 32701-4704

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on SHAPIRO, ROSE & FISHMAN, Afforneys, whose address is 550 North Red Street, Suite 301. Tampa, Florida 33609 1013, on or before August 15, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or imme diately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against for the relief demanded in the Complaint WITNESS my hand and seal

of this Court on the 11th day of July, 1908. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 89-340-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF SANTOUGH BEYLERIAN.

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of SANTOUGH
BEYLERIAM, deceased, File
Number 85-26-CP, is pending in
the Circuit Court for Semirale
County, Florida, Probote
Division, the address of which is
Seminale County Courthouse,
P.O. Drawer C, Santord, Florida
32772-8659. The name and
address of the personal representative and the court.
WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF
THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF
THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whem this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-NOTICE OF

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREYER BARRED

Publication of this Notice has begun on July 13, 1966. Personal Representative: VIRGINIA M. OWENS 3106 N.W. 38th St. Gainesville, Florida 2009 Attorney for Personal Representative: JAMES F. GRAY Florida Bor No. 318661 F.O. Box 7100 Galnosville, Florida 33005 (104) 371-4303 Publish July 13, 26, 1908

DEG-79 NOTICE OF CLOSING.

NOTICE OF CLOSING,
VACATING AND
ABANDONING A PORTION
OF AN ALLEY
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
You will take notice that the
City Commission of the City of
Santerd, Fleride, on June 27,
1988, PASSED AND ADOPTED,
ORDINANCE NO. 1967, to chee,
vacate and abendon any right of
the City and the public in and to
a portion of that cortain 14 feet
North/South alley tying between
West 10th Street and West 11th
Street and Lying between Street and lying between Mulberry Avenue and Jessamine Avenue, mere particularly described as

follows:

A 14 feet alley lying between Lets 1 through 14 in Block 1, Meisch's Subdivision, according to the plat thereof as recerded in PB 3, PG 84 of the Public Records of Seminole County,

City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida H. N. Tamm, Jr. City Clork

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LFGAL ADVERTISTMENT MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the City of Sanford, Florida will resolve sealed blds up to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 2. The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same day at 2:00 P.M., in the City

day at 2:00 P.M., in the City Commission Chambers. Room 117, Sanford City Hall. Specifications and the proper bid forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office, 200 N. Park Avenue, Sanford. Florida, (487) 322-3161, est. 294. The City of Sanford reserves the right to uccapt or reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accapt the bid which in its judgement best serves the inter-est of the City. est of the City. CITY OF SANFORD Walter Shearin Purchasing Agent Publish: July 13, 1988

## Logal Notice

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

FLORIDA
CASE NO.: IS NED CA 64-P
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
EDMUND KIRBY SMITH.

TAMMY JANE SMITH,

NOTICE OF ACTION

MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: Temmy Jane Smith
430 E. Warren
Langwood, Florida
(Last known address)
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an
action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you
and you are required to serve a
capy of your written defenses, if
any, to the allegations contained
to the Amended Petition for
Dissolution of Marriage on
Gorden A. Shuey, Petitioner's
atterney, whose address is P.O.
Box 534633, Orlands, Florida
33653-6633, or or before August
12, 1988, and to file the original
with the clork of this court
either before service on Petitioner's atterney or immediately
thereafter; otherwise a default
will be entered against you for
the relief demanded in the
petition.

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Court BY: Jane E. Jasewic

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NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
B Y T H E C I T Y O F
LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that
the City Commission will held a
Public Hearing an Manday, July
18, 1988, at 7:36 P.M., in the
Longwood City Commission
Chambers, 175 W. Warren
Avenue, Longwood Florida, or Avenue. Longwood Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a Conditional Use re-quested by Amaco Oil Company to locate a passible filling sta-tion/convenience store combina-tion in a C-3 aming district, on the following logally described preparty:

the fallowing legally described property:

A parties of: Part of Tracts 1 and 2. Replot of Tract 1, 2.7, 10. 15 and South half of 14, LESS Block "H", SANLANDO SPRINGS, according to plat thereof as recorded in Piol Beak 7, Page 1, Public Records, Seminole County, Florida, together with the 25.80 foot street adjacent on the ferm, all in Section 1, Texamble 21 Seminole County, Florida, and being more particularly described as follows: Commence at North 1s corner of said Section 1; thence 5 0P36"14" E, along the North line thereof 106.10 feet for the Point of Beginning; thence continue 5 0P36"14" E, along the North line thereof 106.10 feet for the point of Beginning; thence continue 5 0P36"14" E, alt. 10 feet to a point on the East line of the

Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

the public.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these hearings, they will need a verbatim recard of the pracoadings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim recard is made, which recard to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record.

Dated this June 24, 1988.

D.L. Terry, City Clerk City of Langwood, Florida

City of Langwood, Florida Publish: July 3 & July 13, 1986 DEG-5

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MR. AM FROM

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NOTICE OF
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S.R. 434, Suite 184, Altamente
Springs, FL 22714, Seminote
Cou Ty, Florida under The
Ff. zittous Name of E - 40
SERVICE COMPANY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Florida Statutes 1957.

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NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I
am engaged in business at 311
De Pugh \$1., Altamente Springs,
Seminole County, Florida under
the Fictitious Name of JIM'S
HOME REMODELING &
REPAIR, and that I intend to
register said name with the
colork of the Circuit Court,
Seminole County, Florida in
accordance with the Provisions
of the Fictitious Hame statutes,
To Wit: Section 88.99 Florida
Statutes 1957.
/s/ Waiter J. Small
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1988. NOTICE OF

**CELEBRITY CIPHER** to Captur or principles are created from qualifiers by largest in, past and present. Each latter in the alphar plants for present Today's old Magazia W. DEF-216

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GOIN OKAY, BUT ...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1461 Shadwell Cr., Heathrow, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of the Fictilious Name of MARIANNE BASSILE INTERIORS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Lircuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 85.09 Fiorida Statutes 1957.

/// Marianne Bassile.

/s/ Marianne Bassile Publish June 22, 29 & July 6, 13, DEF-217

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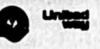
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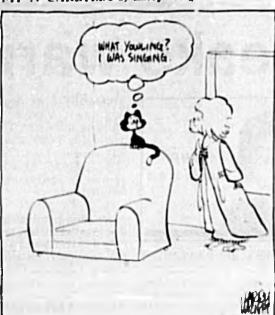
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# Teen tragedy speaks warning to the living

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you published an article about a 17-year-old boy who was killed in an automobile accident. He kept saying, "I'm too young to die. Please, God, I'm only 17." I saved that column, but I cannot find it.

Abby, my husband and I lost our only child in a car accident on Feb. 21, 1988. He, too, was too young to die. He was an honor student and would have graduated in June. He was only

can't have any more children, so you see, we lost everything we had.

PEGGY LANG DEAR PEGGY: Please accept my deepest sympathy. The column you requested was one of appear in my column. And here

PLEASE, GOD, I'M ONLY 17 The day I died was an ordinary

school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheedled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 belt rang. I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off-going too fast. Taking



crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remembered was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a dealening crash and felt a terrible jolf. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened: It was very quiet. A police officer was standing over mc. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life?

Dad suddenly looked like an old this. And I can't believe it, man. He told the man in charge, Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddles were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please-somebody-wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can hardly walk. My brother and sisters are like zombles. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody. No one can believe

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Please, God, I'm only 17!

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sweet, you can omit sugar or aweetener.

In a saucepan over high heat, combine augar and water. [If using sweetener, do not heat water.) Stir until sugar dissolves. Chill thoroughly. Combine sugar water, berries and juice in blender or processor. Purce. Pour Into ice cream maker and freeze according to instructions. Calories per 1/2 cup serving:

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### PARING DOWN FOR SWIMSUIT

WEATHER PEAR SORBET 3 large ripe pears, peeled. cored and sliced

2 cups water 14 cup sugar

2 tablespoons lemon juice Water.

In a saucepan over medium heat, combine pears, 2 cups water and sugar. Stir until sugar dissolves. Pour into blender or processor and puree. Add lemon juice and water to equal 4 cups. Chill thoroughly, Pour into ice cream maker according to manufacturer's instructions. Makes abort I quart.

## Seasonal treats

LABOR DAY PICNIC WATERMELON SORBET

I cup water 16 packets low-calorie sweet-

3½ cups chopped watermelon, seeded and firmly packed

In blender or processor, combine water, aweetener and watermelon. Puree. Pour into icecream maker and freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Makes about 1 quart.

### HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN CARAMEL SWIRL ICE CREAM

Vs cup sugar I cup milk

I cup fresh cooked or solid pack canned pumpkin

Va teaspoon cinnamon

14 teaspoon nutmeg I cup whipping cream

6-ounce caramel candies,

about 18 15 cup milk

In a saucepan over medium heat, combine eggs, sugar and milk. Stirring constantly, cook until slightly thickened, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat. whisk in pumpkin, spices and cream. Chill thoroughly.

In a saucepan over low heat, combine caramels and milk. Stir occasionally until melted. Let cool to room temperature. Begin making ice cream. Pour into ice cream maker and freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. When ice cream is frozen to desired consistency. remove handle, lid and blade. Pour carnmel sauce over ice cream and fold caramel into ice. cream. Makes about I quart.

Try serving portions in individual baked pastry shells.

### THANKBGIVING CRANBER-RY CITRUS SORBET

A delicious alternative to cranberry sauce. Perfect as a palate cleanser or for dessert. Serve in reamed out orange halves.

34 cup water

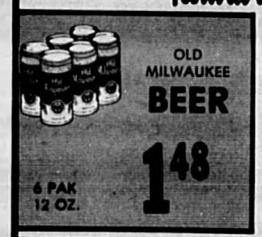
1½ cups fresh cramberries

1½ cups sugar 155 cups orange juice

In a saucepan over mediumhigh heat, combine water, cranberries and sugar. Stir occasionally until cranberry skins pop open and sugar dissolves. Remove from heat and puree.
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thoroughly. Pour into ice cream maker and freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Makes about 1 quart.

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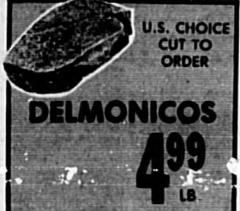
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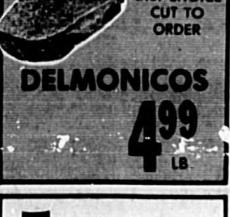
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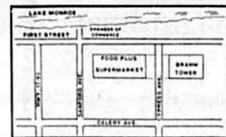
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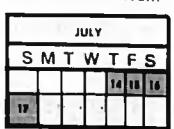
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