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Water

Sanford To Require 'Devices,' But Won't Sponsor Sale Contract

Herald Staff Writer

A new ordinance adopted by the Sanford City Commission Monday night will require the installation of water-saving devices in all new homes built in the city.

But the commission turned down a contract to sponsor the sale of the devices for use in existing homes after a city commissioner said toilet dams stopped up the plumbing at his home. And, he said, his water bills have not gone down even though the devices have been used in his home for seven

In fact, Commissioner Milton Smith said his water bill went up by #3 last month.

And Commissioner David Farr said a friend in the plumbingsupply business told him devices like those being sold by New Resources Group Inc. (NRG), of Milford, N.H., and Boston, can be purchased for about half the price the non-profit con-servation group is charging.

The commission unanimously balked on the proposed contract with NRG calling for the city to pay \$72,000 in advance for 8,000 kits of devices and a five-week educational and distribution program.

The kits, containing two water-closet dams, an especially designed shower head and a faucet serator, were to be sold to Sanford residents for \$15 each, with the city to pay an additional \$3 education fee for each device sold.

The city was to recover all but the \$3 educational fee through sales. The proposed contract provided that any unsold kits could be returned to NRG for reimbursement.

Smith said he purchased a kit of the devices at a Florida League of Cities meeting in Orlando last October.

He said the toilet at his home stopped up last week and that he is convinced the problem was created by the dams not allowing enough water to run through the commode. "I want the people to be aware," he said. The dams are designed to restrict the flow of water

Commissioner Ned Yancey said his home was built in 1953 and the shower head will not fit the house's plumbing.

Moore questioned whether the city should spend some \$3 per kit to educate the public on the use of the devices. He noted the city of Orlando is getting television coverage for an identical program and that education should be enough for Sanford too.

Smith said, "I have confidence in the material if the people know how to use it. But I can't truthfully say I've been saving

"We should promote water conservation with our constituents, but they should be able to buy from anyone they please. If we endorse these (the NRG devices), the people might feel we are urging them to buy them," Smith said.

Smith made it clear that NRG is free to come into Sanford and sell its devices like any other business without city support if it wishes to.

The City Commission has been discussing the NRG program

and devices for more than two months. Several weeks ago it rejected the idea of providing the devices free of charge to city water customers.

Instead, it tentatively agreed to permit NRG to operate a five-week educational-sales program for the devices. The city was to pay about \$24,000 for the educational program, with customers paying the \$15 per kit.

An identical program is to begin in the city of Lake Mary on

Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson said today, "I certainly hope Commissioner Smith's experience is not typical. Our city manager, Phil Kulbes, has had a kit in his house for several months and is happy with it."

Sorenson said Lake Mary has signed a contract with NRG and will begin the water conservation program on schedule.

Representatives of NRG have said the devices could conserve as much as 40 percent of the water usually used in a

In Sanford

How To Pay For Drains Is Problem

with \$11 million to finance a citywide drainage program?

The City Commission discussed several options Monday night, but none appeared feasible.

And a suggestion by Commissioner Milton Smith that drainage improvementa be done on a "pay sa you go" piecemeal basis was rejected by his colleague, Commissioner David Farr. Smith asked whether a drainage program could be done on an annual

basis with drainage provided first where it is needed most. Farr said that if citywide drainage could be provided on a pay-as-you-go

plan, it would be excellent. "But it can't be done," he added. Attacking one part of the drainage problem would actually worsen the flooding situation in another part of the

Among the options the commission discussed and rejected were:

- Seeking voter approval by referendum of a general obligation bond issue for drainage. The issue would pledge the city's full faith and credit and would require raising property laxes to

pay the bonds off over a period of years. Twice before, Sanford's residents have turned down bond issues for drainage improvements.

- Attempting to float a "revenue" bond issue for drainage by pledging the city's \$400,000 annual franchise tax receipts from the Florida Power & Light Co. and the anticipated \$300,000 annual receipts from the state sales tax in-

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles said that by using those funds the city would be stripped of money. He said property taxes would have to be raised to replace the funds. Today, he estimated, it would take a tax of \$5 per \$1,000 assessed value of real property to replace the

- Placing on referendum a 1-cent

businesses operating in the city.

Commissioner Milton Smith noted that state law permits a county's largest city to opt for the tax increase if the County Commission does not.

Commission Chairman Bob Sturm said today that the mood of his colleagues "is that we are not interested (in the option to levy the tax) at this time." But, he added, the commission might change its mind due to heavy transportation needs.

It has been estimated that a countywide 1-cent sales tax could bring the county more than \$6 million in revenue

The April " In Lete to approve the tax before it could be levied by either the county or the city. The commission showed no interest in the possibility Monday night.

It Instructed Knowles and City Attorney Bill Colbert to determine how much it would cost to finance so large a

The residents of Sanford first turned down at the polls a proposed \$3 million bond issue for citywide drainage improvementa in 1968.

By 1975 the cost of the program had risen to \$6.16 million, and the voters again turned down a proposed bond

Knowles told the commission Monday night that citywide drainage would now cost \$10.69 million plus right-of-way costs. He said that if existing collector lines had to be rebuilt, or new lines had to be added, the cost would be higher.

And City Engineer Mack LaZenby said the city might have problems in getting approval from numerous federal and state agencies now regulating drainage programs. While regulations on storm drainage some years ago permitted directing the water into moving streams, regulations today require that drainage water be held in retention ponds and that it be chemically treated.



RIDING HIGH

Workers ride a "cherry picker" high atop a boom to make repairs on windows at the Seminole County

Courthouse in Sanford. Some of the windows were broken during last month's tornado and hallstorm.

Sanford Seeks Bids Anyway

City Afford Mosquito Spraying?

Mosquitoes have become fierce in Sanford this season, and the answer to the problem may be aerial apraying. But the cost could be beyond what the city can afford

Nevertheless, the City Commission on Monday night instructed City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles to get bids on an

aerial eradication program. Knowles said that from estimates received several years ago the cost could run as high as \$50,000 every 10 days throughout the eight-month-long mosquito-breeding season.

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The action came after he reported that about the droves of mosquitoes. He said It would cost the city \$22,650 to reinstitute a mosquito-fogging program in the city. Such a program would not be effective but would satisfy the people psychologically, ne said.

Knowles said that when the city used a more effective insecticide in the mosquito fogger some years ago, people didn't believe it helped, since they couldn't see a fog.

Commissioner Milton Smith have received complaints from residents

Mayor Lee P. Moore said he and

include:

cost, \$370,000.

the insects infesting Sanford are a small, black variety that are "flerce." He added that using a mosquito fogger creates a hazard because children

running through the fog could be hit by Moore said that in other cities where he has lived it never occurred to him that

mosquitoes were a problem of local Today, however, "Providing service is

local government's excuse for existen-

ce." Moore said. He agreed that pesticides are ineffective against the mosquitoes.

Commissioner Eddle Keith said that if residents would clean up their yards and remove standing water where mosquitoes breed, they could alleviate the problem.

And Knowles responded that government can't be all things to all people. He said the city could send around the city a mosquito fogger operated with diesel fuel only and that the people would feel better off psychologically.

Downtown Project TODAY Rehearing Sought

How time is determined as to when a court "judgment is rendered" may have opened the door for Sanford lawyer G. Algernon Speer to ask for a rehearing on the Sanford downtown development plan.

Speer on Monday filed a motion in Circuit Court Clerk Arthur H. Beckwith's office seeking the rehearing in a fivepage document.

In asking for the rehearing, Speer said that Judge Roger Dykes in rendering his decision failed to consider that the city's proposed development plan is not for a public purpose but to benefit downlown businesses; creates a public nulsance by increasing the flooding of stores and sidewalks on First Street; and unlawfally takes a portion of private property without paying compensation to the

City Attorney Bill Colbert said be received a copy of Speer's motion in the mail today and is looking it over. It had been believed that Speer had I days to file a motion for rehearing afte Dyken' April 19 decision. However, sinc Dykes' decision wasn't officially mad part of the court file until April 29, Spee apparently is basing his rehearing tim

The City Commission on Monday nigh delayed moving ahead with downtow development pending any appeals h

The city's plan is to beautify the downtown area by adding decorative planters, resurfacing streets and closing a portion of Magnolia Avenue to vehicular traffic to create a pedestrian

Implementing the plan has been delayed since Speer and nine other downtown property and business owners filed suit a year ago. - DONNA ESTES

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whether they want to finance a proposed \$6.5 million expansion and upgrading of the county library system when they step into the voting booths Oct, 5. The library's referendum steering committee pored over details of the proposed expansion with the County Commission at a workshop session Monday, and although the commission took no formal action on the proposal, it is expected to officially consider the

Seminole County voters will decide

Only three commissioners, Chairman Robert Sturm, Robert G. "Bud" Feather and Bill Kirchhoff were in attendance at the workshop in which referendum steering committee chairman Carolyn

The committee's recommendations include the construction or expansion of six branch library facilities. The total cost of the package is \$6,652,700.

According to the committee's findings,

Voters Will Decide Oct. 5 On County Library Expansion

in order for the county library system to keep pace with rapid population growth, new expansion or construction should

existing facility in Sanford by 1984 cost, \$359,000. - The construction of a 12,000-square-

- A 4,500-square-foot expansion of the

foot branch library in the Forest City-Wekiva area by 1964, cost, \$1,400,000. - The construction of a 1,000 squarefoot branch library in Oviedo by 1966 -

- The construction of an 18,000-squarefoot branch library in Casselberry by 1968 - cost, \$1,700,000. - The construction of an 1,000 aguare-

foot branch library in Lake Mary by 1990 - cost, \$825,000. - The construction of a 12,000-square-

foot branch library in the Lake Howell-Tuscawilla area by 1992 - cost, \$1,400,000. Financing a bond issue for the \$6

million-plus construction program would

cost county taxpayers 33 cents per \$1,000

10-year bond issue, taxpayers would cut interest payments in half, but the tax levy would rise to 43 cents per \$1,000. On a 20-year bond issue, homeowners paying tax on a \$50,000 property would be paying \$16.50 per year in library taxes, while a 10-year bond issue would result in a \$21.50 library tax per year based on the same property value.

on a 20-year bond issue. By opting for a

Currently, the county library system operates just two facilities, the main branch in Seminole Plaza in Casselberry and another branch on First Street in Sanford.

The Seminole system, once a part of the Orlando Public Library until 1978, spends \$3.74 per resident, compared to Orlando's \$7.05 per resident. The state average expenditure per resident is

County Librarian Jean Rhein said the average book-per-resident ratio is 1.5, while Seminole County's current book-

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Issue Of Abortion Causes Doc Enormous Difficulty

took issue with your statement, "If the parents cannot agree whether to terminate the pregnancy, the decision should be the mother's because it's her body."

I said, "Pregnancy is not simply the state of a woman's body. It is also the stage in another person's life. The whole issue of abortion is difficult enough when both parents agree, but to deny one parent his share in that decision, just because he doesn't agree with the other parent who by biological accident happens to be in control, is unconscionable." My closing remark was, "After all, you could not claim as your own another person's car parked in your garage."

In your published response you said, "A woman's body is not a garage that can be rented by the week or month."

In a subsequent personal unpublished letter to me you wrote, "Now don't tell me you aren't with the right-to-lifers. Yeu're certainly not pro-choice!"

Wrong! And right! I am still getting letters of congratulations from pro-lifers, which shows how poorly I expressed myself. However, I am not with the pro-lifers; neither am I with the pro-choicers. I have enormous difficulty with the issue of abortion.

In the case of an unwanted child who would be severely emotionally or physically crippled by child abuse because he wasn't wanted in the first place, I would have to opt for abortion to prevent that kind of suffering. But I cannot take lightly the argument that abortion is murder.

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Woman's Club Installs, **Reviews Year**

The Longwood Woman's Club met May 4 at Duffs in Forest City for the installation of officers and luncheon,

President Gladys Piloian conducted a brief business meeting and thanked all officers and committee chairman for their help in the club year success. She also gave a resume of the club's fulfilled agenda, the highlight being the soon-to-be traffic lights installed at State Road 427 and Longwood Post Office intersection initiated by the club's 1,000 signatures.

Maxine McGrath, historical library chairman gave the yearly briefing of the library activities and added the appreciation given to Blanche Kissan, librarian, with a gift certificate. She also reported the success of the April 18 fifth annual Old Timer's celebration of which she was chairman. The president announced the appointment of Louise Buffaloe to be the Fall Bazaar Festival chairman and urged members

to start collecting saleable items. Changes in the bylaws were voted on and approved. Installation ceremonies were conducted by Mollie Steudle with each new officer receiving a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Steudle was presented with a gift in appreciation for her

generous talent and time given to the club. New officers are: president, Gladys Piloian; first vice president, Ida Cox; second vice president, June Lormann; secretary, Marion White; treasurer, Louise Buffaloe; and trustees, Mmes. Lormann, Piloian and McGrath.

Before adjournament, a birthday cake was presented by



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Pecan Shortcakes (below)

I cup chilled whipping cream

4 cup powdered sugar 3 or 4 fresh peaches, sliced or 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen peach slices thawed and drained Pecan halves

Bake shortcakes. Beat whipping cream and powdered sugar in chilled bowl until stiff. Split warm shortcakes; spoon peaches between halves and over tops. Top with whipped cream and garnish with pecan halves. 6 servings. Pecan Shortcakes:

2 1-3rd cup chopped pecans 1 tablespoons sugar

I tablespoons margarine or butter, melted 4 cug milk

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Mix all ingredients until soft dough forms. Gentley smooth dough into ball on lightly floured clothcovered board. Knead 8 to 10 times. Roll dough 12 inch thick. Cut with floured 3-inch cutter. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet until golden brown, 10 to 12 minutes.

Soup Makes 9 Par Meal

For many of us, there is the physical necessity of not only eating less, but the economic necessity of eating for less. For these combined reasons, we are seeing more soup and salad combinations on restaurant dinner menus and serving them often in our homes. Hearty soups warm, filling and made more toothsome and nutritious by the simple addition of turkey

As you become more familiar with these heartytype soups, you will find that the flavor and texture are even better the second day. So, think shead! In fact, thinking even further ahead, double the recipe, eat som: now and freeze meal-size portions for that "rainy day." Slip a clean plastic bag inside a square plastic food storage container, fill, seal and label with the name of soup and

SPLITTEA SOUP 2 cups (1 pound) split peas 2 quarts cold water I carrot, peeled and diced

I stalk celery, with leaves, chopped fine

I medium onion, chopped 1 bay leaf

14 teaspoon thyme I pound turkey ham, cubed

Salt and pepper to taste Check split peas and rinse thoroughly in strainer with cold water. In large pot, combine split peas, water, carrot, celery, onion, bay leaf and thyme. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for about 40 minutes. Add turkey ham and continue cooking for an additional 20 minutes. Taste and add salt hot water can be added if soup gets too thick. Flavor is best if soup is refrigerated overnight, reheated and served the next day. May be frozen,

LIMA BEAN SOUP 2 cups (1 pound) small or large white lima beans or white Michigan beans Water to cover

I large onton, chopped I pound turkey ham, diced Salt and freshly ground

Check beans, then rinse in strainer with cold water. Place in large pot, cover with cold water and soak overnight. Drain and re-cover with water. Add chopped onion and simmer for about 4 hours until beans are cooked tender. Add turkey ham and simmer for an additional 20 minutes. Add salt and pepper to suit taste. Just before serving, bruise beans with large spoon,

enough to cloud. Yield: about 2-15 quarts. TURKEY H A M MINESTRONE

14 pound bacon, diced in pound turkey ham, diced I large onion, chopped 2 cloves garlic, mashed 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes 1 can (10-34 ounces) bean

and bacon soup 1 can (10-34 ounces) beef broth

112 cups chopped carrots 1 cup chopped celery

1 cup chopped cabbage 15 cup green beans or peas

I cup spaghetti, broken in

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stirring constantly. Add tomatoes, bean and bacon soup, beef broth, celery, carrots, cabbage, green beans or peas, spaghetti, parsley and basil. Simmer until fresh vegetables are tender - 20 to 30 minutes, adding tomato juice or water if soup is too

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24 fresh clams Rock salt (or coarse grain salt) 1 envelope (314 ounces) Idaho dehydrated instant mashed 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion 2 tablespoons horseradish

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

teaspoon liquid hot pepper sauce Clean and open clams. Remove from shells; drain. Reserve halves of cleansed shells. Fill bottom of shallow baking pan-

with rock salt; preheat in 400-degree oven, While salt is heating, prepare mashed potatoes according to package directions. Fry bacon until well browned; chop finely.

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Add bacon, onion, horseradish, paraley and hot pepper sauce to prepared potatoes; mix well.

Arrange clam shells on hot rock salt. Place a clam in each shell. Spoon a mound of potato mixture on top of each clam. Broil about 6 inches from heat until potato is lightly browned. Garnish each shell with a fresh parsley sprig, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 24 appetizers.

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I cup unsifted all-purpose

I teaspoon baking powder 12 teaspoon baking soda

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1-3rd cup liqueur for 12 hour. In large bowl of electric mixer cream butter and brown sugar; add eggs one at a time,

double-nut cheese ball.

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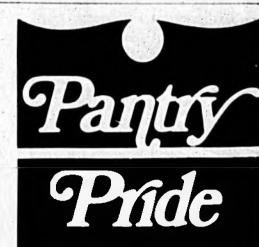
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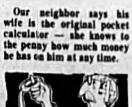
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Bread Baking Planners Turn To 'From Scratch' Trend

Meal planners today are predominantly concerned with strition and quality, according to a recent Gallup Study of soil properation habits. The trend is likely to continue, due to " awareness as well as necessity. Statistics in the by indicate a strong relationship between these concerns if the preparation of food from scratch. Seventy one percent that foods prepared from acraich are more nutritious of better than pre-packaged foods.

Homemade yeast breads were high on the list of foods repared from scratch, the survey indicated. Bread's primary dents - reast flour, milk, margarine and sugar - make a rich source of essential and natural B-vitamins and terals. Whole grain flour adds fiber to the diet. What's thors, homemade yeast breads are economical to bake.

Gonzamers move 40-50 percent per lost by making their own. orly percent of all consumers bake with yeast. The majority see bakers are employed outside the home - startling three in a day and age when time pressures are demanding. of teday's stream-lined recipes and modern appliances make add-baking enjoyable as well as delicious!

The preference for quality foods made from scratch sparks in literast in new, better food preparation appliances, the Gallup Study suggested: consumers are looking to produce a he finished product while saving on energy costs.

MEXICAN CORN BREAD (Makes 2 loaves)

14 to 4% cups unsifted flour is cup corn meal spoons sugar espoon salt

mckages active dry yeast cap cream style com 9 cup water cup milk

poons margaring cup grated onion aspoon chili powder Cup shredded Cheddar cheese

in a large mixing bowl thoroughly mix 1 cup flour, corn milal, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast.

Cambine corn, water, milk and margarine in a saucepan. Hast over low heat until very warm (120 degrees F to 130 degrees F). Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occimionally. Add onion, chili powder and I cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in cheese and enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out sate lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. about 6 to 6 minutes. Place in greased bowl turning to grease top. Cover with foil. Set bowl in convection turbo-oven with temperature control knob set midpoint between off and 150 degrees P (air should be warm, not hot, about 85 degrees P), until dough doubles in bulk, about I hour.

Punch dough down, turn out onto a lightly floured board. Divide dough in half; roll each half out to an 8-inch circle. Place in 2 greased 8-inch round pans. Lightly grease tops. Let rise in convection oven until doubled, about 1 hour.

Bake in convection oven at 300 degrees F for 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. CONVENTIONAL OVEN DIRECTIONS:

When preparing dough for baking in a conventional oven, let dough rise in a warm, draft-free place, until doubled, about I hour each time.

Bake in conventional oven at 375 degrees F for 25 to 30 minutes or until done. Remove from pans. Cool on wire racks. WHOLE WHEAT BRAN ROLLS

(Makes 18 Rolls) 44 to 44 cups unsifted white flour 2 cups unsifted whole wheat flour 1 cup 100 pct, bran cereal 1 tablespoon salt

3 packages active dry yeast 1-4 cups water cup milk 4 cup dark molasses one-third cup margarine I egg white, alightly beaten

1 lablespoon cold water

Besame seed Combine flours. In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups flour misture, 100 percent bran cereal, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast.

Combine water, milk, molasses and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120 degrees F to 130 degrees F). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add I cun flour mixture. Beat at high speed 2 minutes. acraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about \$ to 10 minutes (dough may be sticky). Place in greased bowl turning to grease top. Cover with foll. Set bowl in Convection turbo-oven with temperature control knob set midpoint between off and 150 degrees F (air should be warm, not hot, about & degrees F), until dough doubles in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Punch dough down; divide in half. On a lightly floured board, roll each half to 4-inch thickness. Cut into circles using a 4inch cookie cutter. Reroll acraps. Place on greased baking sheets. Lightly grease tops. Let rise in convection oven until doubled, about 35-45 minutes.

Combine egg white and I tablespoon cold water; brush rolls gently with mixture. Sprinkle with sesame seed.

Bake in convection oven at 300 degrees F for 25 to 30 minutes, or until done, Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks.

Conventional Oven Directions: When preparing dough for baking in a conventional oven, let dough rise in a warm, draft-free place, until doubled, about 1

hour each time. Bake in conventional oven at 373 degrees F for 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Remove from sheets and cool on wire racks.

CRUSTY RYE BREAD (Makes? Loaves) 4 to 442 cups unsifted white flour

2 cups unsifted rye flour

2 packages active dry yeast

2 cups warm water (105 degrees F to 115 degrees F) one-third cup firmly packed light brown augar

2 lablespoons margarine, softened

1 tablespoon salt 1 tablespoon caraway seed

l egg white

1 tablespoon cold water

Combine flours; set aside. In measuring cup diasolve yeast In 14 cup warm water (105 degrees F - 115 degrees F). In large howl combine remaining water, brown sugar, margarine, salt and caraway seed. Stir in dissolved yeast.

Gradually add 2 cups Dur mixture and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add I cup flour mixture; best at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board and kneed until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover with foil. Place in convection oven with temperature control knob set to midpoint between off and 150 degrees F (air should be warm, not hot, about 85 degrees F), until dough doubles in bulk, about 45

Punch dough down. Turn out onto lightly floured board (use white flour to flour board if rye flour mixture is completely used). Divide dough in half. Form each half into an oval. Place on greased baking sheets. Grease tops lightly. Place in convection oven until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Slash the top of each oval with a sharp razor blade, Combine

egg white and cold water; brush loaves. Bake in convection oven at 325 degrees F for 25 to 30 minutes,

or until done. Remove from sheets and cool on wire racks. Conventional Oven Directions: When preparing dough for baking in a conventional oven, let dough rise in a warm, draft-free place, until doubled, about 1

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Combine all ingredients except thighs. Place thigh akin-side down in 8x8 dish. Pour sauce over turkey, Cov with wax paper. Microwave at 100 percent power first minutes. Reduce power to 50 percent power microwa remainder of first half to time. Turn over and rearrange thighs. Spoon sauce over meat. Cover. Microwav remaining time or until meat near the bone is no longer over pink. (Removing the skin before cooking will reduce the fat content)

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4 turkey wings

14 cup honey 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

2 teaspoon lemon juice

teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet Combine all ingredients except turkey wings in 2 cup is measure. Microwave 100 percent power 1-3 minutes.

Place wings meatiest side down on roasting rack, brush with half the glaze. Microwave at 100 percent power the first 5 minutes. Reduce power to 50 percent power, Microwave remainder of first half of time. Turn over and rearrange wings. Brush with remaining glase, Microwava... for second half of the time or until meat near bone is no. longer pink.

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Start with a frittata (in Italian, it means "flat omelet"), Kissing cousin to the quiche-but without the crust-frittatas offer a marvelous way to stretch your food dollar. ASPARAGUS FRITTATA

12-14 spears fresh asparagus (or 1 10-ounce package frozen asparagus)

8 eggs, beaten

2 cups grated fontina or Monterey Jack cheese 14 lablespoons Dijon mustard

Ve teaspoon salt (or to taste)

% tempoon freshly ground pepper 46 cup chopped paraley 4 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 cloves garlic, minced

1/2 pound sliced mushrooms 1/2 pound diced ham

Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Break woody ends off fresh asperagus and discard. Place spears in 10-inch oven-going in skillet with lightly salted water to just cover; bring to botl and inch simmer three minutes. (If using frozen asparagus, defrost and cook 1 minute.) Drain thoroughly and cut in 2-inch lengths. up the Reserve. Combine eggs, choose, Dijon mustard, salt, pepper and paraley in medium mixing bowl; reserve. Melt butter in the 10-inch skillet on low heat; add garlic and mushrooms and saule 1-2 minutes. Sir in asparagus. Cover skillet, increase heat slightly and cook 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in heat and cook 2 minutes more. Remove skillet from heat and the stir in egg mixture. Bake 30 minutes (this makes a moist)

frittata which firms up on standing). If desired, reserve half of the cooked fresh asparagus spears H 12. (whole) and arrange them to resemble spokes in a wheel on the way top of the egg mixture before baking.

PEANUTTY-CRANBERRY BAKE
(Makes 18-12 servings)
1-3rd cup packed light brown sugar

1-3rd cup finely chopped walnuts 4 teampoon cinnamon

3 cups buttermilk baking mix 2 tablespoons sugar 2 eggs

I cup milk I tablespoons vegetable oil

2 cups (12-ounce package) peanut butter chips

Cranberry Topping (recipe below)

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine brown sugar, walnuts
and cinnamon; set aside. Combine baking mix, sugar, eggs.
milk and oil in large mixer bowl; beat at medium speed one minute (better will be slightly humpy). Stir in 1¼ cups peanut to butter chips. Pour 1¼ cups batter into lightly gressed 18-inch over-going skillet; sprinkle brown sugar-out mixture evenly over-going skillet; sprinkle brown sugar-out mixture evenly over batter. Carefully spoon and spread remaining batter over all. Bake 45 to 16 minutes or until cacks tester comes out clean. Spread Cranberry Topping over warm cake; sprinkle with the gremaining 16 cup peanst butter chips. Serve warm.

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You Can't Blame Mother Nature

ORLANDO (UPI) — It's springtime again and in central Florida that means blooming flowers, hervested crops — and

Experts are predicting that this year, more than ever before, craters will blemish the Earth whereever conditions are right

for them, sometimes under cars, buildings and houses.

In the past, drought has been blamed for the sinkholes, But last month, when 120 sinkholes developed in the Ocals area after four days of thunderstorms, rain was soded to the list of

tests are now saying that I fother throng can't be blamed entirely for the problem. A lot of it is man's doing. Carl G. Carlander is a Casselberry, Pla., engineer who has been trying to place the blame for sinkholes where it belongs for years. He says he has been laughed at for blaming man, Carlander contends the "primary mechanism" that triggers sinkholes is a reduction of the groundwater table by natural or

sinkholes form. "I have been saying many sinkholes were caused by man for a long time now," said Carlander. "This time lest year, most

artificial means. When tremendous amounts of water from the

underground aquifer are withdrawn, the ground collapses and

of my poors were mickering and calling me an alarmist, henry-penny and the sky is falling type of syndrome. "But we can't say these sinkholes are all natural occurences because we have changed the conditions and accelerated the processes that existed or were occurring naturally.

"Many of these wouldn't have happened in our lifetime if water levels were up to what they were 10 to 20 years ago."
The most famous crater is the Great Winter Park sinkhole, which opened with a loud hiss and growt May 9, 1981. By the time it was finished, the monster had gobbled two roads, a house, five expensive sports cars and the deep end of a public swimming pool. Officials estimate damage at \$4 million.

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After nearly a year of haggling over what to do with the unsightly crater, city officials plan to dump dirt into the 350-foot sinkhole to keep it from creeping into a four-lane thoroughfare that knifes through the heart of the fashionable Orlando suburb.

The sinkhole, which has surprisingly become a prime tourist attraction, developed when an underground limestone cave,

depleted of water during a severe drought, collapsed.

More than 300 other sinkholes — all tiny in comparison to the Winter Park crater but causing about \$20 million in damage developed in central Florida in 1981.

Carlander forecast in January that the number of sinkholes in 1983 "can be expected to increase beyond last year's record numbers." He was right on target.

More than 200 craters — the largest 80 feet across — opened in central Florida between January and early April -- weeks before the peak sinkhole season began. The season normally runs from mid to late April through June. Carlander said the likelihood of more sinkholes spells danger

to thousands of central Florida buildings. "Thousands of structures have been built today on sites that are considered to have a high potential for development of a sinkhole," he said. "Many of these structures were built without an adequate investigation of the (near surface) con-

painting - possibly a masterwork that has been covered for

The art project began when William Leisher, head of

conservation at the art museum, asked JPL to separate and

enhance a painting found beneath a 17th-century painting of

from JPL and museum officials and experts to bring out the

They discovered the surface painting was on paper and the

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covered picture, on a wnoden base, portrayed a man and

Lynn worked with an astronomer and computer analyst

the Crucifizion by an unidentified Flemish artist.

BURGERS ARE BEAUTIFUL

lighted by sunshine coming through a window,

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Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Good Will Ambassador Martha Yancey (left) presents the chamber's May beautification award to Burger King of Sanford. Accepting with relish

The process also is being used to examine the condition of the

priceless Codex Hammer, the Leonardo da Vinci manuscript

on the nature of water that was purchased in 1960 by billionaire

industrialist Armand Hammer.

The 470-year old manuscript had for more than 250 years

been known as the Codex Leicester and was owned by the

family of the Earl of Leicester who put it on auction to pay

The diary, which da Vinci began in 1506, was written and

sketched backwards, so that it is readable only by reflection.

Hammer has donated the manuscript to the County Museum.

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PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - Computer methods used by space scientists to analyse photographs of other planets are now being used to uncover possible old masterpieces hidden beneath known paintings.

The same space imaging technique used by Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists to analyse photographs beamed from Mars, Jupiter and Saturn also is being used to determine the condition of a priceless Leonardo da Vinci sketch.

Planetary scientists working with art conservators at the Los Angeles County Art Museum developed the method to separate X-ray images of paintings where two or more pictures are believed to exist in different layers on the same

Don Lynn, a former JPL scientist who developed the process, said computer enhancement of images began with NASA's Ranger project in 1962-63 and also was used in the Mariner, Viking and Voyager projects.

"Very simply, what we do is obtain images of the painting through X-ray," said Lynn "The X-ray reveals both the overpainting and the underpainting.

"Then we move it around and try to subtract the major part of the upper painting from the two combined pictures. The net result is a reasonably good view - or an excellent view - of the painting and the surface beneath."

The intensity or brightness of light values of the two images are then converted to digital numbers, the language of the

"The computer can manipulate those numbers," he explained, "and we express the over-painting in one series of numbers and the under-painting in another series."

In the final step of the process, the first set of numbers is subtracted and the second set is converted by the computer into light intensity values that produce an image of the hidden

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Porcher was inspired by a former professor's difficulty in pronouncing the popular acronym for the 104-year-old art school.

"I transferred from Clemson, in South Carolina, and I had a professor who couldn't get the school's name right. He kept calling it 'Frisdee,'" Porcher said Monday.

Each year, students submit offheat design proposals to a panel of fellow students, who make the selection. The college finances the production of the design diplomas, and, each graduate is given one at commencement.

This year's design diploma will be handed out, or tossed, May 23.

Porcher's entry won over such prospects as a wax mold of the school ring, which would allow students to cast their rings in the metal of their choice, and a jewelry creation.

'The FRISD is a hiker's model, made of nylon with flexible wire so it can fold into a backpack, Porcher said.

"I think the ! tea is students feel that PRISD is a very unique school and they bught to have something that is unique to celebrate their graduation," said Neil Severance, vice president of student affairs.

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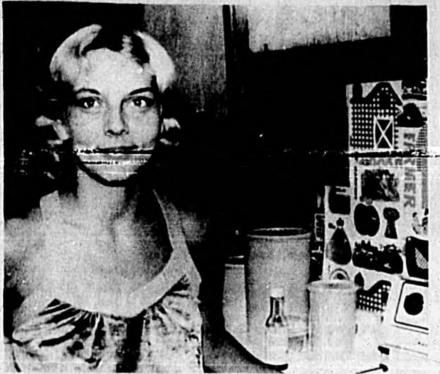
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Sharee Censke. left, says It's easy to get in a cooking rut when you work. She plans on a lot of outdoor meals during the summer days

Cook Of The Week

Her Barbecue Sauce Dates **Back Several Generations**

Herald Correspondent

This week's special cook is a hard-working young mother of two who spent a very unusual Mother's Day. Sharee Cenake, an Emerson Electric employee, invited her mom, Shirley Eiflander of Deltona, to a barbeque rib dinner Sunday that started with a family recipe for barbeque sauce that is three generations old.

'We cooked the ribs on an open pit grill," says Sharee, "and boiled some fresh Florida corn on the cob to go with it." Sharee's children, Heath, 6, and Christina, 2, enjoyed the meal

along with their granny Eiflander and their father Mike. Sharee's Grandmother Barve cooked her own barbeque sauce, bottled it and then refrigerated or froze it, long before store-bought brands were available. "Her secret ingredient is

the juice from a lemon," says Sharee. Sharee was born in Battle Creek, Mich., where she lived for 16 years. "I used to watch Grandma Barve cook her barbeque muce (and other things, too). Other than that, I only knew how to cook a few things learned while taking high school home economics," Sharee quips. It wasn't until she was "out on her own" that Sharee really started learning to cook.

GRANDMA BARVE'S BARBEQUE SAUCE

- 1 bottle catsup
- 1 bottle Tabasco sauce 1 stick butter
- I large onlon, chopped
- % teaspoon garlic powder

2 cups water Chop onion and saute in butter. Add catsup, Tabasco sauce and water. Stir in garlic powder and lemon juice. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer for 2 hours. When cooled completely, pour into bottles and refrigerate. (May also be used im-

mediately for barbequing.) BARBEQUE HIBS

5 to 6 pounds of ribs

1 stick melted margarine About 45 minutes before cooking time, start tire so coals are alightly burned down. Cut ribs into 3-rib segments and place on grill. Cook 20 to 30 minutes, turning frequently. Coat with melted margarine to keep meat moist. Cook about 15 minutes longer and brush ribs with barbeque sauce the last 5 to 10 minutes of cooking time only. (If you put barbeque sauce on too soon, meat will burn.)

CHICKEN CACCIATORE 1 large fryer chicken, cut into serving pieces

- 14 cup shortening 14 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 cups thinly sliced onion rings
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes, drained 1 can (8 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 teaspoon salt

ahead.

Wash chicken and pat dry. Melt shortening in large skillet,

Add onion rings, green pepper and garlic to skillet; cook and

stir over medium heat until vegetables are tender. Stir in

remaining ingredients. Add chicken to sauce. Cover tightly

and simmer 30 to 40 minutes until all of the chicken pieces are

TUNA CASSEROLE

Saule chopped onlor in margarine. Add mushroom and

Cook noodles and broccoli together according to directions

on noodle package for "recipes that require further cooking."

Drain water. Add sauce to noodles and broccoli. Fold in sour

cream and cheese. Place in casserole dish and sprinkle potato

chips over the top. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 45 minutes.

CREAM CHEESE FUDGE

Combine cream cheese, sugar, water, and vanilla, blending

until smooth. Quickly stir in melted chocolate and nuts. Turn

into a buttered pan, spreading fudge 1-inch thick. Chill and cut

into squares. Additional whole walnuts may be used to garnish

FRUIT COCKTAIL PARFAIT PIE

Drain fruit, reserving syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1

cup; heat to boiling. Add gelatin, and completely dissolve. Add cold water. Cut ice cream into 6 pieces and add to hot mixture,

stirring until melted. Chill until mixture thickens (about 20

minutes). Fold in fruit. Turn into Vanilla Cookie Crust. Chill at

Vanilla Cookie Crust: Line the bottom of a buttered 9-inch

pie plate with whole vanilla wafers. Trim 14-ir. 13 off edges of

enough wafers to stand up around edge of pie plate. Crumble a

3 1-ounce squares unawestened chocolate, melted

1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened

1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin

I pound confectioners sugar, sifted

asparagus soups and milk. Stir well and heat to very hot, but

Coat chicken pleces with flour. Cook chicken in shortening over medium heat 15 to 20 minutes or until light brown,

Remove chicken, and set aside.

fork-tender. Yield: 4 servings.

1 9-oz. can tuna, drained

2 cuns milk

8 oz. sour cream

1 package (16 oz.) noodles

I can cream of mushroom soup

I can cream of asparagus soup

I cup shredded cheddar cheese

2 cups fresh broccoli flowers

1 cup crushed potato chips

1 medium onion, chopped

a stick margarine

3 tablespoons water

I cup broken walnuts

I 1-pound can fruit cocktail

I pint vanilla ice cream

least 45 minutes before serving.

to cup cold water

i teaspoon vanilla



SUPPORTING THE ARTS

Eddie Senkarik, president of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, presents SSAA patrons memberships to Dorls Dietrich, Sanford, and Jane Casselberry, Casselberry, for their longtime support of the Arts in Seminole County, SSAA membership includes about 110 members, patrons and life members. The organization was founded in 1959 with only a handful of interested artists and supporters, according to Senkarlk.

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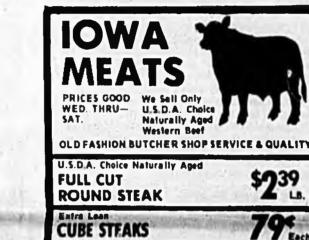
The Sanford Seminole Jaycees and Jayceettes will hold their annual Awards and Installation Banquet Saturday at the Holiday Inn, Lake Monroe, Sanford.

Get acquainted hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m., according to George Currie, project chairman.

Guest speaker will be Congressman Bill McCollum, (R. Longwood). Installing officer will be Ralph Barrett of the United States Jaycees.

Theresa Barrett will be installed as Jayceette president. Reservations may be made by calling George Currie, 322-4991, or Sherry Kitner, 322-2000.

Officers to be installed are: president, Clark Mack; internal vice president, Emory "Bo" Speir; external vice president, Jay Jessup; membership vice president, Les Balogh; secretary, Rob Jones; treasurer, Harry Unsworth; state director, George Currie; and directors John Ferguson, Al Seladi, Rick Voltoline, Mike Kyler and Blair Kitner,



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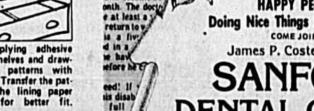
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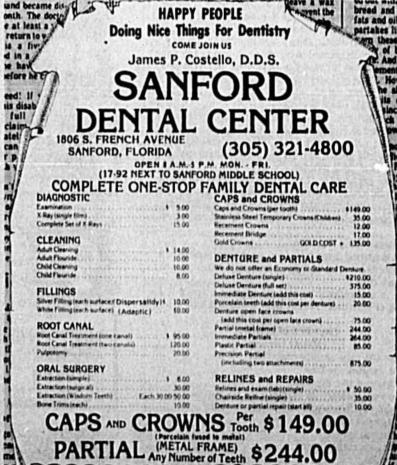




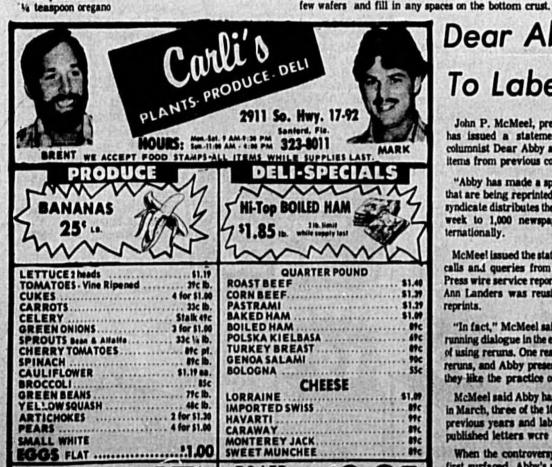




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Dear Abby's Policy: To Label Reprints

John P. McMeel, president of Universal Press Syndicate, has issued a statement outlining the position of advice columnist Dear Abby and his syndicate on the reprinting of items from previous columns.

"Abby has made a special effort to label letters and items that are being reprinted in her column," said McMeel, whose syndicate distributes the six Abigail Van Buren columns each week to 1,000 newspapers in the United States and internationally.

McMee! issued the statement in response to numerous phone calls and queries from the media following an Associated Press wire service report Monday revealing advice columnist Ann Landers was reusing items and not labeling them as

"In fact," McMeel said, "Abby and her readers have had a running dialogue in the early months of this year over the issue of using reruns. One reader wrote in to protest Abby's use of reruns, and Abby presented the question to her readers: Did they like the practice or not?

McMeel said Abby has a policy of labeling reprints. In fact, in March, three of the 106 published letters were reprints from previous years and labeled as such. In April, two of the 78 published letters were labeled as reprints.

When the controversy about Landers' use of old material first surfaced, Abby's response was: "Ann has always been proper, ethical and honest, and I'm sure there was no in-tentional deception."

Hardy Chases State Titles

Tribe Thinclads Track Dillard

By CHRIS FISTER **Herald Sports Writer**

After being edged in the regionals by 2 points the Seminole High girls track team will have its chance for revenge in the 4-A State Meet at Showalter Field in Winter Park.

Tribe chief Emory Blake would like nothing better than coming out on top of Dillard, the team the best the "Volent and only two years in a

four," Blake said Tuesday. Last year's state champs, the Oak Ridge Pioneers, are heavily favored to repeat their

efforts of 1961. Seminole's Tony Hardy, in her last meet as a prep athlete, has a good chance to win the long jump and possibly the 330 low hurdles. "If Tony jumps 19 feet consistently, she should win the long jump," Blake said. "She should also be in the

top three if not win in the 330 low hurdles." Hardy will once again be up against Five Star Conference foe Schowanda Williams of Lyman, who Hi rily beat in the regionals. Williams, a



sophomore, also qualified for the state meet in the 110 hurdles and the 220 yard dash,

Blake said that his 440 and mile relay teams also had a good chance to place in the top four at the

"We're going into the meet with one senior, five soph mores (Arlene Jones, Maxine Campbell, Traci Brown and Sharon Jenkins, and a freshman (Charita Medlock)," Blake said. "That a very young team going into a state meet."

For the younger members of the team the state meet will be an important experience but Blake feels the pressure of a meet of such magnitude shouldn't get to his thinclads. "They have been on top before and should be experienced enough

already to overcome the pressure." It took a 54-point performance for Dillard to subdue the Tribe in the regionals and Blake feels that 40 points should be enough for a team to win

Blake said Seminole could finish as high as third in the state but he couldn't see anyone beating Oak Ridge, "Anytime you can be ranked to try and better ourselves against stiffer comin the top five or 10 in Florida you have something

to be proud of and you will be looked upon as one of the best."

Lake Brantley will send two athletes to the state meet. Kevin Besaw and his 164-feet-5 discus hurl and Kathryn Hayward, an 11:37.8 two miler. Lake Howell's Ken Cheeseman is looking to finish as one of the top five milers in the state.

One of the best high jumpers in the state is Lyman's Lori Cartoll. Carroll won the regional title and should challenge for the state's bragging

The Seminole boys track team will also be represented in Winter Park. The 'Noles qualified in the mile relay, mile medley relay, Vince Edwards qualified in the 440 and junior Dion Jackson in the triple jump.

For the Seminole girls, 1982 has been a banner year and with only one senior on the team Blake has to feel good about his team's future. "We've done everything we set out to do this

year," Blake said. "Now we are going into state petition."



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Atlanta - Signed punter Mike Horan, the Falcon's ninthround pick in the 1982 draft. Also signed the following free agents of fensive guard Vince Cowell, linebacker Todd Simonsen a detensive back Ron Steverson, tackle William Christian, and wide receiver Maurice McCloney Washington — Signed five draft picks linebacker John Schactner.

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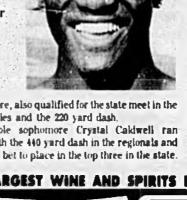
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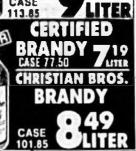
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Leaders

Raines Can Steal Second, But Can He Play Second?

United Press International Tim Raines sure knows how to steal second base - all he needs is to learn

how to play it.

Raines, who broke into the majors last year in the outfield, is in the infield this year. He turned a slow grounder by Jim Wohlford into a two-run single Tuesday night, to help the San Francisco Giants to a 5-4 victory rightime alcutreal Expos.

With Darrell Evans on third base and Stack Clark on second, Wolfford Sounce is a hit-and-run grounder toward second and Raines was slow making the play at first, allowing both runs to score in a three-run sixth inning for the Giants.

"I ran hard," Wohlford said, "I guess he (Raines) was nonchalant on the play but I ran hard to beat out that single. The two runners played headsup baseball and Clark especially deserves a lot of credit for the way he ran."

Montreal Manager Jun Fanning, who decided to switch Raines to second base earlier in the week, admitted the experiment may have cost his team the game. "It will take Raines a while to get used to playing second base," said Fanning. **National League**

'Tim is working every day to improve ... but I think he could have been a little more aggressive on that hit by

Clark hit a solo homer in the fifth inning to tie the score at 1-1 and also doubled home a run in the sixth.

"I'm swinging the hat good now," said Clark, "In the past years I haven't been ready or prepared, but this year ... I'm way ahead of myself compared to other Seasons."

In other NL games, it was Chicago 6, Atlanta 4; New York 6, San Diego 0; Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 8; St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1; and Houston 4, Pittsburgh 2.

In the American League, it was Toronto 9, Chicago 4; Minnesota 10. Boston 6; Kansas City 17, Milwaukee 3; New York 3, California 2; Baltimore 7, Oakland 1; and Cleveland 5, Seattle 4 in 14 innings. Detroit at Texas was post-

At Chicago: Jody Davis hit two homers, including a tworun shot that capped a four-run sixth inning, to lead the Cubs to their fourth straight victory. Mets 6, Padres 0

At New York: Charlie Puleo fired a four-hitter and Dave Kingman drove in four runs with a double and his 12th homer to lift the McLC til Total

straight victory. Phillies 9, Dodgers 8

At Philadelphia: Ivan DeJesus' tworun single sparked a four-run fifth inning, giving the Phillies their eighth victory in the last nine games.

Cardinals 5, Reds I

At St. Louis: George Hendrick drove in two runs with a homer and a single to pace the Cardinals. Steve Mura. 3-2, defeated the Reds for the first time in his

Astros 4, Pirates 2

At Houston: Phil Garner hit a two-run homer to highlight a three-run second inning for the Astros, helping Nolan Ryan win his third game

Thumbs Down

Cerone Becomes 4th Yankee To Crack

United Press International

New York Yankees season so far thumbs down.

Catcher Rick Cerone was the fourth Yankee player to suffer a thumb injury Tuesday night when he cracked a bone in his left hand while making a tag on Don-Baylor at the plate in the fourth inning He is expected to be sidelined three to six weeks with the injury

"I was just starting to hit, too," a delected Cerone said after helping the Yankees defeat the California Angels, 3-

"It's the easiest bone to break, I think. He (Baylor) didn't hit me that hard, I think it happened when my glove hit the ground when I was diving."

National League — Sutton. Hou \$1: Forsch. \$tL and Lollar. \$D 40; Berenyi; Cin. Third baseman Graig Nettles, second baseman Willie Randolph and outfielder Pastore, Cin. Puleo, NY, Reuss, LA, and Rogers, MII 42, Noles Jerry Mumphrey all have had thumb injuries. And, to make matters worse, John Mayberry bruised a toe Tuesday night and may be out a few days. Chi, 60. Jahn Col 51: Bannister. Sea. Barker, Cle, Guidry, NY and Burns, Chi 41: McGregor Ball and Vuckovich, Mil 42: Morris. Det and Erickson, Minn 43.

"We've had injuries in bunches," said Yankees' Manager Gene Michael. One of the Yankees' leading sub-

There's only one way to describe the American League

stitutes. Dave Collins, drove in the winning run in the eighth with a sacrifice

Rich Gossage went the final two innings to preserve Dave Righetti's second triumph in four decisions. Righetti scat- Orioles 7, A's 1 tered four hits but walked five before giving way to Gossage, who posted his sixth save.

Elsewhere in the American League, Kansas City routed Milwaukee, 17-3, Minnesota whipped Boston, 10-6, Baltimore defeated Oakland, 7-1, Toronto downed Chicago, 94, and Cleveland edged Seattle, 5-4, in 14 innings. Detroit at Texas was rained out.

In National League games, Chicago topped Atlanta, 6-4, Philadelphia mipped Los Angeles, 9-8, New York blanked San Diego, 6-0, St. Louis beat Cincinnati, 5-1, Houston defeated Pittsburgh, 4-2, and San Francisco edged Montreal, 5-4. Royals 17, Brewers 3

At Kansas City, Mo., Ilal McRae and

Atnos Otis added a two-run shot to carry the Royals

At Minneapolis, John Castino's two-run single capped a five-run sixth and Gary Ward hit a solo home run in the seventh to lead the Twins,

three-hitter for eight innings and the Orioles took advantage of three errors to defeat the A's. Ken Singleton drove in three runs for the Orioles.

a two-run homer and Jesse Barfield added a two-run single in helping the Blue Jays snap the White Sox's sevengame winning streak.

Indians 5, Mariners 4

Alan Bannister from second with one out in the top of the 14th to lift Cleveland, Ed. Whitson, 1-0, who pitched the final 1 1-3

Islanders Go Un 2-0

Bourne is like a watch that can be mistreated and still come up ticking. He might even have better timing.

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National League — Soto, Cin
57; Cariton, Phil 55; Rogers,
Mtl 39; Lollar, SD 36,
Gullickson, Mtl. Ryan, Hou 35 "I was suffering in the season but now I feel good," Bourne said Tuesday night, after leading the New York Islanders to a American League — Bannis Nr. Sea 42; Perry See 34; Penny Cle 35; Guidry, NY 34; 64 victory over the Vancouver Canucks and a 2-0 lead in the Stanley Cup finals.

Saves Malional League — Sytter, "Confidence is the whole thing." SIL 10, Allen, NY and Hume, Cin 7; Garber, All 4: Lucas, SD. Minton, SF. Reardon, Atti

penalties, putting the Islanders, aiming a power-play goal at 7:18 to become the first American team to win

scheduled for Thursday night in Van-

"The goal that hurt us was Bourne's," Vancouver Coach Roger Neilson said, referring to the power-play goal that tied the score, 3-3, just 32 seconds into the third period. "It picked them up and it certainly didn't help us."

It certainly didn't. Just 47 seconds after Bourne scored, Duane Sutter gave the Islanders a 4-3 lead and, even though Gerry Minor fied it, 44, for Vancouver at His speed also helped draw two 2:27, Bryan Trottier snapped the tie with

Our power play won the game in the three straight Cups, in command, as they third period," said Islander Coach Al enter Game 3 of the best-of-seven series. Arbour, "But it took us too long to get

Bourne's most spectacular play oc-

"Everything fell into place," said Bourne, whose 16 playoff points makes him fourth on the team. "When you do something good early, you feel good all

Despite Bourne's early strike, the Canucks rallied to take leads of 2-1 and 3-2. The pressure of killing penalties, however, burt them.

Willie Wilson hit three-run homers and

Twins 10, Red Sex 6

At Oakland, Scott McGregor pitched a

Blue Jays 9, White Sox 4

At Toronto, Wayne Nordhagen crashed

At Seattle, Von Hayes singled home

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) - Bob

Bourne continued his remarkable postseason play by setting up a short-handed goal by Billy Carroll and scoring a powerplay goal himself.

and Smith. Hou 5 berry. KC and Barolas. Chi &: Fingers. Mil and Gossage, NY 6: Caudill, See and Clear, Bos

Stanley Cup

curred in the first period while he killed a penalty. He stole the puck along the boards, launching a 2-on-1 with Carroll. He pulled the defense to him, then slid the puck to Carroll for an easy tap-in-

"We are going to have to be smarter and not be suckered into so many stupid penalties," said Neilson.

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MOST CARS

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IN BRIEF

Patterson's HR Drops Pub;

In Junior League softball action Tuesday at Ft. Mellon Park the Elkettes pasted a 13-0 drubbing on Cooper's Pub. The Elkettes pulled away early will runs in the bottom of the first,

Hamp's Angels Zoom To 7-0

The big blow in the first was Sabrina Patterson's 3run homer. Patterson tripled in the second to drive in-

another run in a 5 run inning for the Elkettes. The Elkettes banged out 11 hits; Estelle Hayes, Diane White, Mildred Hersey and Patterson each hadtwo bits for the winners. Cooper's Pub managed only two hits in the game. The Elkettes upped their record

to 5-2 while Cooper's Pub fell to 3-1. In other action Tuesday, the undefeated Hamps Angels kept their streak alive with a 16-3 bombardment of Cardinal. Hamps is now 7-0 while Cardina' = 2-5. Hamps collected 11 hits and took advantage of 12 Cardinal errors en route to the victory. Verna

Alexander, Vonda Liggens and Robin Riggins each had two hits for the Angels. Riggins knocked in 6 runs. Lisa Robinson and Joje Boyles had two hits for the

In Læssie League action Rotary's Breakfast Club stopped Pat's Electric 14-8 and Optimist got by the Kiwanis 96.

Pat's Electric managed only one hit off winning pitcher Aretha Riggins whose erratle control caused her to walk 16. Rotary lashed out 13 hits including three. by Tasha Wynn and Riggins. Wynn had two doubles, a single and two RBI's while Riggins belted a home run a double and a single for three RBI's.

In other action, Optimist, trailing 4-3 going into the top of the fourth, crupted for 6 runs and ran away from Kiwanis 9-6.

Tina Roberts' 3-run homer and Regina McKinney's solo shot sparked the Optimist comeback, McKinney was the winning pitcher while Jennifer Lindanwood

Roberts and McKinney each had three hits for Optimist. Tracy Williams and Shandra Law had two hits for the Kiwanis.

New Football League Forms

NEW YORK (UPI) - It's only fitting the United States Football League's first major news conference. was held in the "Hunt Room" of the 21 Club.

The NFL, still smarting from last Friday's jury decision supporting Oakland owner Al Davis' proposed relocation to Los Angeles, has another upstart on the professional football block slinging arrows at the established league.

The USFL presented its blueprint for a March 1983 debut Tuesday and introduced its owners - business. leaders who have put up their cash in hopes of presenting a serious challenge for the multi-billion dollar business of pro football. However, based on the initial presentation, the proposed new 2-team league may never cross midfield.

Plans call for the teams to play in the following stadiums: Boston in Harvard Stadium; Birmingham in Legion Field: Chicago in Soldier Field: Denver in Mile High Stadium: Detroit in Tiger Stadium and the Silverdome: Los Anceles in the Coliseum: New York in a "major" New York City area stadium: Philadelphia in Franklin Field or Veterans Stadium: San Diego in Jack Murphy Stadium; San Francisco in a "major" Bay Area stadium; Tampa Bay in Tampa Bay Stadium ar. 5 Washington in RFK Stadium.

The USFL, which hopes to play 20 games from March to June and cap the season with a championship game July 4, provided little detail beyond the names of the owners and cities.

Rinker Holds Signup Day

Florida Baseball Schools Director Wes Rinker will hold a signup day Saturday for his Summer Basebull League.

The league is for players 16 years or older will begin May 29. It will run for eight weeks. There will be a \$20-\$30 fee depending upon the number of players

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Nixon Leads Confident Murray (8). Jackson (9) and Lakers Past San Antonio

> United Press International Somehow you get the idea the Las Angeles Lakers spend little time worrying about defeat.

> "It's hard to tell us, or convince us, we're going to lose," Norm Nixon said Tuesday night, after scoring 22 points in the Lakers' 110-101 victory over the San Antonio Spurs in Game 2 of the Western Conference best-ofseven championship series. The Lakers lead the series, 2-0.

"What's synonomous about this year and our championship year is that we're related and other teams aren't." The third and fourth games will be played in

San Antonio Friday and Saturday. Jamaal Wilkes also scored 22 points for the Lakers, who have won six straight playoff games. Magic Johnson added 21 points, 11 rebounds, nine assists and five steals while Kareem AbdulJabbar had 16 points, 12 in the

rebounders with 15, eight in the first period. "You never know what's going to work," Nixon said in explaining his team's game plan.

The Spurs, who led briefly, pulled to within four points with four minutes left but went cold for the rest of the game, missing six of their last nine field-goal attempts while scoring just

"so you experiment and see what's going to

first half. Laker forward Kurt Rambis led all

The Spurs were led by Mike Mitchell, who

finished with 34 points, 10 in the final period.

George Gervin was shut down in the first half,

acoring only three points. He finished with 18,

hitting just 7-of-21 field-goal attempts. Dave

it's going to be a long series," San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck said. "Los Angeles is going to encounter something in San Antonio they haven't seen before, a crowd of crazies. I think

cranked up." to be using the same players again in the next two games," said Los Angeles' Coach Pat

Riley, "I'd like to end it at soon as possible." The Eastern Conference best-of-seven final between the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers resumes tonight at Boston Garden. The

trum in Philadelphia Saturday and Sunday. Boston Coach Bill Fitch isn't counting on a repeat tonight of Game 1.

wasn't indicative of the two teams." Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said

NBA Playoffs

Corzine added 23 points while Mark Olberding "We are making progress and I still think that crowd is worth 10 points to us. They get us "We beat them two in a row and we're going

Celtics lead, 1-9, after Sunday's 121-81 rout of the 76ers. Games 3 and 4 will be played at the Spec-

Every time we play Philadelphia, I expect a doggone tough game that will be decided in the last minute," he said. "The first game

his team can, and will, come back. "We've had games before where Boston has beaten us handily," he said. "The loss will

have no effect on us. It's just one out of seven."

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Some Of Man's Best Friends Talk With Phyllis The Psychic

HERMITAGE, Tenn. (UPI) - Phyllis Moline's unusual job has her mingling with the minds of muits, felines, horses, has constrictors and other beasts.

She's a psychic who specializes in communicating with animals.

"All I need is a little eye contact," said Ms. Moline, who studied with a yogi in India for 10 years before coming to Middle Tennessee.

Her second home is Action For Animals, a "no-kill", animal shelter run by Judy Myers. Instead of putting abandoned pets to death, animals are adopted by "qualified" parents.

The animals inside the "nokill" shelter know they're not on dog's death row, Ms. Moline said.

"They're sad they don't have homes. When they're m death row, they sense it. I can sense the animal saying, 'Why am I dying? It's too early." "But here, they're happy,"

she said. To test her abilities, two

impartial dogs unbeknownst to Ms. Moline volunteered to

visit the psychic for a reading. After the customary handpaw shake, Ms. Moline went to work.

The first to be "interviewed" was Mandy, a 10year-old gentle female with beagle and shepherd in her blood

"She's a happy dog. She's thinking about a nice house. She really likes music and is trying to learn how to sing. She's finicky about food. Oh, yes, you need to remove a picture or mirror from the wall of your home. This disturbs her."

The pet owners, Debbie Banks and Doug "Dawg" Casmus of nearby Nashville, shook their heads in agreement. Mandy is on a special diet for a kidney ailment, has been howling around the house like she's trying to sing, and there is a large mirror in the hallway of their home.

Ms. Moline continued. "Mandy likes flahing. She's telling me about fish and fishing. She really likes it. Do

you take her fishing?" Miss Banks turned to said.

Casmus and both smiled.

"We throw rocks in the water and she likes to splash in, stick her head all the way under the water and look around for the rock." Miss Banks told the psychic.

: "We say, 'There's Mandy fishing again," added

Next up was Arnold, an aging but still cantankerous mutt who snortles like a pig. Arnold, a mix of beagle and pit bull, barks and snaps at everybody, even hin numers. It took Arnold a few minutes to calm down enough so Ms. Moline could "pick up his

"He's scared of a swimming pool. He doesn't like to swim. He has a fear of water, that's why he's fighting," the psychic surmised. "He's also afraid of a bandanna, or a hanging curtain or cloth."

vibrations."

Miss Banks and Casmus don't believe Arnold in afraid of water, but the comment about the curtain seemed to be accurate.

"He got stuck in our curtain the other day," Miss Banks

"He likes to do the paw trick (shake hands) but this dog has pride. He figures anybody can do the paw trick so he doesn't do it much," the psychic said.

'Do you drive a compact car? He's saying he likes to sit up front, not in the back or on the floor," Ms. Moline said.

During the ride to the shelter, Arnold kept poking his nose up in the front section of their compact car, but he wasn's allowed to take the front seat.

Following the individual therapy, it was time for the joint reading of both Arnold and Mandy.

"They're like most close dogs. They like each other and sometimes they don't. They compliment each other. Arnold likes to chase things and Mandy likes to suntan.

"By the way, they don't want any more dogs. They have a closed relationship. They don't want any more dogs coming into their house. That's it," the psychic con-



A MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

Baby Rachelle Rich, daughter of Jack and Janet Rich of Geneva, had the honor of being the first child born on Mother's Day at Seminole Memorial Hospital and as such received several gifts from

Sanford Jayceette president Theresa Barrett (right), and Mother's Day baby project chairman Eileen Mack.

Mexican-Americans More Prone To Diabetes

HOUSTON (UPI) - A University of Texas study shows Mexican-Americans are three times more likely to develop adult diabetes and says a gene traceable to Indian ancestry may be responsible.

Dr. Robert Ferrell, associate professor at the University of Texas Health Science Center, said Thursday Mexicans and Mexican-Americans should avoid obesity to minimize the risk of adult diabetes.

He said proper diet and weight control can prevent adult diabetes even in those genetically prone to it.

"There won't be the magic bullet sort of drug come out of this," Ferrell said. "I think the responsibility for controlling the disease is really going to lie with the individuals who are a

Ferrell said his study has nothing to do with juvenile diabetes, which may have different genetic origins and usually is treated with insulin injections. Adult diabetes appears to result from different causes and responds better to diet and blood sugar control through oral drugs, Ferrell said.

Ferrell bases his conclusions on a statistical study sponsored

by the National Institutes of Health, His team focused on the 27,000 residents of Starr County in South Texas, where many residents have Mexican heritage. But he said the results, to be delivered to the American Diabetes Association next month, appear applicable to all

Mexicans and Mexican-Americans. Ferrell's survey of 1,924 Starr County residents over 15 turned up 130 cases of adult diabetes - more than 6.4 percent. He said 29 of those people did not know they had the aliment. population, Ferrell said there normally would be about 40

cases of adult diabetes, a rate of about 2 percent. Ferrell said researchers discovered some time ago Indiana of the Southwestern United States have "the highest diabetes prevalence in the United States and one of the highest if not the

"Obviously, Mexican-Americans in Texas are part of a hybrid population between Hispanic Caucasians and Indians," Ferrell said. "You might postulate the reason would be genetically predisposing factors among American Indians."

Ferrell used 1970 census statistics to draw conclusions about Texas as a whole. He said 1980 figures do not offer the same useful population breakdowns. There were about 1 million Mexican-Americans over 15 in Texas in 1970.

Doctors Repair Blocked Kidney Of Ailing Fetus

FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI) - Doctors who repaired the blocked kidney of a fetus by operating through the wall of its mother's womb say the baby - born three weeks later - is "doing fine," making it the first known successful procedure of

University of Connecticut doctors, in announcing the March 18 operation, attributed the success of the kidney procedure to timing and said a similar operation attempted in Finland, and announced three weeks ago, failed.

The doctors at UConn's John N. Demosey Hospital used a long needle to tap about one-third of a cup of urine from a blocked kidney of Juan DeJesus. The infant was delivered by Caesarian section prematurely on April 8 as an added safeguard against kidney damage.

The infant and his mother, Sonia DeJesus, 37, of Meriden were discharged May 6 from the hospital after post-natal treatment. The woman and infant, her fourth child, attended the news

conference at the university's Health Center to discuss the procedure. Ms. DeJesus, speaking through an interpreter, said she was "very pleased with all the doctors here. I am grateful to God

and them for saving my baby," she said. Both mother and son "are doing fine" said Dr. David J. Nochinsom, the center's director of maternal and fetal

medicine. Dr. Anthony M. Vintzileos, 31, who performed the three-minute procedure, said the ballooned kidney was first suspected when ultrasound pictures of the fetus showed a bloated right kidney.

"Although it wasn't life threatening, we wanted Juan to start out with two good kidneys," he said. In addition, he said, there was concern the bloated kidney would press upon still un-

developed lungs if it were not repaired. Vintzileos said the problem was discovered at a time when the fetus was developed enough to sustain entry and was stable enough to carry out the brief procedure.

The needle was inserted through the mother's abdomen, through the edge of the placenta and into the back of the fetus. Despite the removal of the urine, the volume of fluid in the right kidney developed again two weeks later, but a second tap was not possible because the fetus was too active and not in a good position, Vintzileos said.

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Sam Cook ports Editor

Raines Seeing Better, Average Climbs To .340

There was a familiar ring to the voice which answered the telephone at the Tim Raines residence in Montreal Tuesday.

It wasn't the sleepy mumblings of the Montreal Expo second baseman that usually greet a caller who doesn't believe in sleep the morning after a night game.

This voice was that of an older man who was wide awake. "I'm just sitting here reading the paper," replied Tim's father Ned. "I've been here since Sunday."

Coincidentally, it may have been this visit from the wide awake one that jolted Tim out of a season-long slumber at the plate.

Since father Raines arrived, the son has been anything but sleepy at the plate. Raines rapped three hits, stole three bases and rapped a gamewinning double to snap an Expo losing streak Monday. He had similar strong showings Saturday and Sunday.

"I'm seeing the ball better and I'm swinging the bat better," was how Raines explained the recent surge. His batting average has climbed to 340 — fourth in the league — which is a precipitous ascent since he started the season 2

Raines has now stolen 13 bases in 14 tries. Lonnie Smith leads the National League with 17 steals. "It's just a matter of time before I catch him," predicts Raines.

Oakland speedster Rickey Henderson has jumped off to an exceptional start, one similar to Raines last year, and has 33 swipes in 31 games. "I can get him too," said Raines confidently.

'That's just a matter of time too.' Speaking of time, Raines was supposed to reside in left field for this season. His outfield

Hits Coming For Tim,

But Fielding Lackluster

...See Poge 11A time, however, was curtailed last Saturday when

the Expos finally gave up on Rodney Scott. "They felt he had a bad attitude and wasn't going to change," Raines said about Scott. Timwas a second baseman his entire minor league career and the Expo brass felt it was just a

matter of time (sound familiar)? before he would be moved back to second. Scott, who possesses great speed but no bat, was released. "We'll pick up his contract for the rest of the year," said Montreal publicist Richard Griffin. "Yes, it's a considerable

amount." Scott's release upset Bill "Spaceman" Lee so much that he left the ballpark and headed to a neighborhood tavern to drown his sorrows, according to an Associated Press story. In the eighth inning, he returned well-oiled, but Expomanager Jim Fanning pronounced him "in no condition to pitch."

Whereupon, Lee tore his uniform to shreds and deposited it on Fanning's desk. Lee said his only regret was that he "didn't get to punch someone

in the mouth." Lee's few drinks cost him a \$5,000 fine and a

waiver job by the Expos. Quite a stiff tariff at any pub.



Seminole defensive coordinator Dave Mosure (right) puts his players through the paces Tuesday.

Posey Checks Reservation For Remaining Gridders

By CHRIS FISTER Herald Sports Writer

Down on the Seminole High reservation head football coach Jerry Posey is checking out the Tribe's possibilities for next season.

The defending Five Star Conference Champions are returning only six or seven experienced players from last year's 8-2 squad, "There are a



Jerry Posey... rebuilding

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lot of possibilities but nothing is definite yet," Posey said of replacing the graduating players. "We are very short on experience."

The 'Noles problem lies primarily with heavy along with the departure of three all-stater

Gone is the solid linebacking trio of Byron Washington, Greg Register and Antonio Davis. Davis, a super-quick 175 pounder, was an honorable mention all stater Defensive lineman Bill Painter must also be

replaced. He was an all-conference selection at tackle along with cat-quick Larry Eason at defensive end. Vince Edwards will be tough to replace at safety.

Offensively, first-team all-state offensive tackle Issae Williams is taking his blockbuster blocking to Florida State, while bruising fullback Lenny Sutton has also departed as is allconference quarterback Jeff Litton.

Two of the top returnees are offensive linemen Doug Sanders and Aubrey Kendall. Posey said that Ed Rinkavage, an offensive tackle, could

turn out to be one of the better offensive linemen.

In the defensive backfield Posey has Harold Gaines and Darryl Manley returning. Eric Freddie also shows potential in the defensive

An addition to the defense is junior Marvin Pringle, who was ineligible last fall, "He shows u lot of promise, we hope he can contribute to our defense," Posey said. Pringle will be joined on defense by Willie Brooks who has some size and William "WW" Wynn who Posey said looked good at linebacker. Tom Miller, Tony Cox and Anthony Hall also are other possibilities on defense

"Overall spring practice has been going slow," Posey said, "We had a pretty good turnout, About 80 guys from junior varsity came out and we still have 46 or 47 varsity guys.

"We haven't accomplished much so far Lecause we are short on coaches. We've got a lot more to work on."

Although the 'Noles have only just a few experienced players, Posey thinks with the right combination this year's team could go a long way.

"We are going to have to work extra hard. Most of the guys have good attitudes, hustle and aren't afraid to go after somebody. We should do well if we stay away from injuries and have the same attitude we had last year," he added.

Chicks Trip O-Twins, 3-1

Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO - Bob Mulligan, the Orlando Twins stylish lefthander, went into Tuesday night's game here with a spotless 3-0 record and a not so spotless 4.35 earned run average.

When he came wat of the game in the eighth inning, trailing 3-1, Mulligan had pitched better than his earned run average, but would suffer his first setback of the year—a 3-1 verdict to Memphis before 822 patrolis at Tinker Field.

"I got a little tired in the late innings," said Mulligan later in the clubhouse, "But I can't blame the guys for not scoring runs. Our defense was excellent.

"We're going to have games where we just don't score i nough."

The O-1 was, 15-16, didn't need to score too many to put this one in the "W" column. Mulligan allowed just one hit over the first four frames, but the one was a big one.

Chicks' shortstop Gene Glynn hammered a leadoff home run in the first inning to put Orlando immediately in the bole.

"The pitch was up," said Mulligan. Two batters later, Mike Fuentes deposited another Mulligan "upper" way beyond the left-field fence, but the ball curved foul at the last minute. Fuctes, a Florida State star, has 12 homers and 38 runs

Mulligan knecked down the next eight batters in a row before litting Glynn in the back to end his.

The O-Twins, meanwhile, were having just as much trouble with Memphis lefty Jeff Taylor, who blanked Orlando on three singles until the

With one out, Greg Gagne coaxed Taylor for his first walk. Catcher Rick Austin followed with a single which moved Gagne to second. Leftfielder Kevin Williams then ripped a shot into the left field corner for a double which scored Gagne for a

Further trouble was averted, though, when Jelf Carl made a nice over-the-shoulder grab of Mike McCain's pop fly down the third base line. Tim Teufel fanned to end the threat.

Glynn again was the nemesis in the seventh for Mulligan. The slap-litting shortstep sprayed a single to left field and immediately stole second. Dave Hocksema followed with a two-out single to left for a 2-1 Chicks' advantage. It turned out to be his fourth game-winning RBI of the year. Memphis tacked on an insurance tally in the

eighth on Razor Shines' round-tripper for the final 3-1 outcome. Mark Schuler came on in the seventh after Taylor's arm stiffened to record the save. "Mulligan gave up two homers, we only scored one run, that was it," said Twins' manager Tom

Kelly filed a protest during the seventh inning when Memphis' Al Newman was called out at first base for running on the inside of the foul line

Umpire Bob Sarina threw Memphis manager Rick Renick out of the game for over-arguing the call, but then reversed his decision and let him "I don't know if that's kosher or not," said Kelly about the reversal, "But I'll probably drop-

the protest. It doesn't seem that important now. It didn't effect the outcome of the game." ORLANDO - MEMPHIS

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Bellamy Fires Second No-Hitter For 11th Adcock Win

Reginald "Cheese" Bellamy hurled a no-hit shutout and struck out 11 Tuesday to lead Adcock Roofing to a 1-0 win over second place Krayola Kollege in a key Sanford Little American League

The victory boosted Adcock's record to 11-0. while Krayola Kollege fell to 9-3.

Bellamy allowed base runners every inning, but he managed to keep them from them from reaching third base as he pitched out of each jam. It was Bellamy's second no-hitter of the year. Jay Adcock, who scored the only run of the game, was a perfect two for two at the plate, his

first two hits of the season. The only run came in the bottom of the second.

to beat Butch's Chevron 16-7.

Adcock singled with one out and went to third

doubles by Elliot Brownly, Keith Armondi and

Brett Hansen and a single by W.L. Gracey.

Shawn Washington had a double and single for

Butch's Chevron and Michael Allen added a

Clem Leonard Shell jumped out to a 7-0 lead,

Gracey, 2-0, was the winning pitcher.

Little American

when Ardine Daniels stroked a two-out single. Sammy Edwards bounced the ball to the second baseman for what should have been the third out, but the second baseman fired the ball to the plate. and Adcock beat the throw to score.

Eddie Charles and Bernard Mitchell had the only other hits for the winners.

Bellaniy improved his mound record to 4-0. Krayola Kollege's Ronald Cox went the distance on the mound in defeat. It was his first loss in

seven decisions. In other games, S&H Fabricating and

Engineering beat Butch's Chevron 20-7, while Seminole Petroleum stopped Jack Prosser Ford

In today's action in the Sanford Little National League, Rinker Materials plays Sunniland Corporation at 5 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park, while the Railroaders play Cardinal Industries at the same time at Westside Field. First Federal of Seminole plays Sanford D.A.V. at 7 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park.

In Sanford Junior League games at Chase Park, Knights of Columbus plays Elks at 5 p.m., while Moose battles Kiwanis at 7:15 p.m.

S&H Fabricating and Engineering scored four runs in the top of the first and never looked back. Troy Rollins had a pair of singles for the winners and Johnny Wright added a triple Tony Hayes had three hits for Butch's Chevron

and his brother Ronnie had a pair of hits, including a double, Jerry Harkness also had a pair of hits.

Seminole Petroleum pounded 11 hits in its win over Jack Prosser Ford. Leading the hit parade was Tommy Mitchell, who belted a pair of home runs and a pair of doubles, driving in seven runs.

Daniel Skipper and Eric Johnson each had a double and single for the winners and Lewis Wade added a pair of singles.

John West had a triple and two singles for Jack Prosser Ford.

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Reginald Bellamy (40) LP - Ronald Cox (41)

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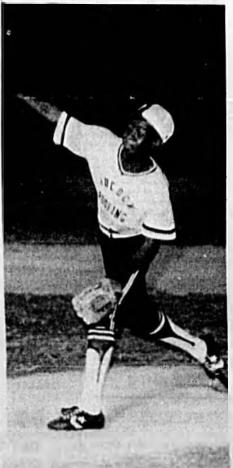
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WP - Tommy Mitchell (1.4), LP - John Hendricks (1.

HITTERS - Seminole Petroleum: Tommy Mitchell 44 two home runs, two doubles, seven RB1s, Eric Johnson 2-4 double. Daniel Skipper 2-5 double. Lewis Wade 2-4, Chris Lassiter 1-5: Jack Proser Ford: John West 3-4 triple, Kyle Faulkner 24. John Hendricks 1.2 double, Jim Kil



Gracey Construction Co. rolled to its third win Pee Wee

Gracey Construction Builds Record To 3-0

without a loss Tuesday in the Sanford Pee Wee League, while Clem Leonard Shell and Adrock Roofing both posted victories to remain tied for scoring two runs in the top of the first and five in second with 2-1 records. Gracey broke open a 5-5 first-inning tie with the second. Winning pitcher isrian Grayson keyed four runs in the top of the second and then put the the second inning attack with a three-run homer.

game away with seven runs in the third, going on After McRoberts Tires scored one run in the bottom of the second, Clem Leonard Shell put the Clem Leonard Shell topped McRoberts Tires 14game out of reach with seven runs in the top of the while Adcock Roofing crushed Kokomo Tools third. Diable Washington had the big hit of the inning, a two-run homer. Gracey scored its 16 runs with just four hits,

Washington had a home run and double for Clem Leonard Shell, Eric Pendergast had a double and single and Michael Taylor slapped a pair of singles.

Eloy Moreno and Larry Bradley each had doubles for McRoberts Tires.

Already leading 6-2, Adcock Roofing scored

eight runs in the bottom of the second to easily out-distance Kokomo Tools.

Buich's Chevron WP -- W.L. Gracey (2 0) LP -- Michael Allen (0-1). HITTERS Gracey Construction Co. Elliot Brownly 1.1 double: W.L. Gracey 1.1, Keith Armondi 1.2 double. Brett Hansen 12 double: Butch's Chevron Shawn

McRoberts Tires 817- 8 2 3 WP - Brian Grayson (1 L LP - Floyd Henderson (6-1)

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Washington 2.2 double. Michael Allen 1.2 double. HITTERS — Clem Leonard Shell: Eric Pendergast 22 double. Michael Taylor 2.2. Diablo Washington 2.3 home run double. Jay Miller I.I. Al Perkins I.I. Brian Grayso

Herald Photo by Tem Vinconi Reginald "Cheese" Bellamy fired his second no-hit shutout of the year Tuesday night.

IN BRIEF

Comedian Rich Little:

A Cast Of Thousands for the opening of the 90th season of the Boston Pops -

which means so was Richard Nixon, Jimmy Stewart,

Johnny Carson, Kirk Douglas, Carol Channing and Ronald Reagan. With Pops conductor John ("Star Wars") Williams at the podium, Little narrated Prokoflev's "Peter and The Wolf' for Tuesday's opening using the volcas of Stewart as the narrator, Carson for Peter, Douglas as

the cat, Miss Channing as the duck, Reagan as the grandfather and Nixon as the wolf ("I'm not a crook & just a poor hungry wolf").

-Twinkle Toes Walter

a soft shoe and humming "Ten for Two," wasn't Fred Astaire — it was Walter Cronkite. "Se was doing the number at the Disney lot Hollywood for his "Universe" series on CBS. He told Variety, the show-business newspaper, he agreed to the song and dance number to illustrate some new

The performer in the top hat, white tie and tails doing

will get on the air. "After all," he said, "it might destroy the illusion of a serious newsman. However, I'm anxious to see what. they'll do with it. Who knows, I might end up at a pinball machine battling "Pac Man."

miracle of the computer. But he isn't sure the segment

Suzanne Somers A Mother

at home she's just Morn. "I'm as oid-fashioned and conservative as anyone else," she said. "My son is 16 and ... I check the times he's home and who he's with and where he's going and how they're getting there and If the other parents know

and who's the girl . "I find it's fine and well to be liberal - until you have to put it into practice." Miss Somers told Michele Marsh on WCBS-TV's News At Five she plays the mother of a 5-year-old boy

in her new TV series, to debut in the fall. "I vicariously get the thrill of motherhood all over again," she said. "This child is so little ... I can kiss him all over his face and he doesn't get embarramed."

Cars And Personality

Americans are practical, Italians are moderate, Britons are bold and Japanese conform. This came out in an unscientific survey by Emhart Corp., of Far-Emhart was having fun with a theory published in

Forbes magazine by psychologists at the U.S. Automotive Information Council. It held that a car's color revealed its owner's perannality — bright colors for bold people; gray, silver and pale green for moderates; dark blue and black meant "class," and earth tones, light blue, green and

gold meant practicality. "We asked our managers to look out the window and see what color the cars were," said Emhart spokesman Thomas H. Calhoun.

look, they're all silver." Italians chose gray, the British saw red and Emhart's Connecticut parking was "a sea of beigy

Look! It's Supermom

It's a wage earner, it's a cook, it's a maid - it's

"I'm no supermorn," says Lynda Bird Robb in

"Morna Who Work," a new Good Housekeeping special publication. The magazine asked famous working moms how they coped, including Mrs. Robb, daughter of Lyndon Johnson and wife of Charles S. Robb, newlyelected governor of Virginia. She has three children, and the never-ending duties

of a political wife. She doubts the existence of super-

"It's hard not to feel guilty when you read about women with full-time jobs who bake bread, drive car pools, iron their busband's shirts - do it all," she said. "It's not realistic."

Joan Lunden, mother of Jamie, 2, and co-host of "Good Morning America," says, "If husbands switched roles with their wives for a week, they'd find out just how demanding a day women really put in."

Bits And Pieces

French couturier Hubert de Givenchy was in New York from Paris for the May 10 gala at the Fashion Institute of Technology, which included a fashion retrospective of the last 30 years ... The Van Patten family - Dick, Pat, Vince, Mels and James - all are in New York for the Forest Hills Tennis tournament ... Larry Hagnian is back in Los Angeles from Mexico where he has been filming a CBS-TV movie, "Birds of Prey II," sequel to a 1973 television film.

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Military Pet Graveyard

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rusted casson mousts on the rampert walls — And they bury all kinds of peta — dogs, cats, surrounding Fort Monroe's most is the birds, gerbils, hamsters. military pet graveyard.

and now are buried at Fort Monroe. supply the grave marker and canket. Egt. George Manigo, the cemetery's "Oh, sure, people bring caskets," Manigo "honorary mortician," said as many as 300 said. "They're like infants' caskets, and a lot tombstones mark graves, and at least that of them are pretty fancy."

and I've buried about 80 or 90 pets," he said to bury a dog that was as big as a horse. It took Monday, pointing out a few of the recent me about three hours to get the dog in the graves. "A lot of people might think it's silly, ground."

many are unmarked.

country to bury their animals.

One family, he said, hired a three-limousine miles." cortage from Washington, D.C., to bury a dog. Manigo stopped to fix a crude wooden cross "People will call and ask to come out and see on one pet's grave. "I've got a dog, and I'm the place," Manigo said. "And we walk around going to make sure he can be buried here, too. the most until they decide where they want to It's important to me."

Sailing Men And Deepwater Ships

are lost but he remembers the wreck of the Aagot, the mutinous brawl aboard the Wm. H. Smith, and "One-eyed Ole" and "Pelican Pete" - sailing ship men on deepwater ships.

"One woman came out here a while ago to Princess Paija's grave faces the Hampton bury her dog, and her son told me he had a pet Roads Harbor. Plastic flowers line Chancey P. snake," Manigo said. "The boy said when the snake died, he was going to bury it here." The two dogs are among the hundreds of . The post's maintenance crew tends the pets that once belonged to military personnel cemetery, but families burying pets have to

Manigo occasionally digs the graves. "I've been at Fort Monroe for 28 months, don't mind doing it, generally, but once I had

but I think it shows how much people loved — The memorials range from simple wooden crosses to elaborate marble tombetones. Active-duty and retired military personnel "Toppers" and "Troubles," two dogs in adfrom all the services and their relatives can joining graves, have a huge stone above them have pets buried at Fort Monroe, Manigo said, reading: "True and faithful friends and and people have come from all over the companions over continents, through many countries spaining the years and thousands of

the full-rigged Wray Castle. At M, his sea legs Conrad. wooden bark abandoned during a hurricane in

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Henry Bram- Museum, has gleaned a store of sea lore from mar first went to see in the spring of 1903 on Brammar that rivals the fiction of Joseph In 1907 he survived the wreck of the Aagot, a

the Bermuda Triangle. He was 15 when he shipped from Liverpool, An ordinary seaman on most of his voyages, England, aboard the sailing ship Wray Castle, he was appointed mate of the Wrn. H. Smith commanded by the bearded Captain Thomas, when a mutinous brawl between the first and Brammar, now faid up at San Francisco second mates resulted in the death of one and General Hospital, is the last living crew imprisonment of the other during a voyage to member of that ship and more than likely the South America. That was in 1928, and it was last survivor of most of the 45 sailing vessels - Brammer's last voyage aboard a ship powered only by the wind. He shipped aboard a few Karl Kortum, of the San Francisco Maritime steamers later, but his heart wasn't in it.

There's Little Danger Of All-Out Nuclear War

States and the Soviet Union unlikely despite poor relations that are not expected to improve, an authoritative study says. The International Institute for Strategic inued to languish during 1961 and are most of the nuclear age," the Strategic unlikely to improve in the near future." Survey for 1961-62 said.

counter-attack is still an effective that nuclear deterrence, the basic foundeterrent, making war between the United dation of East-West security, would cesse to be effective in discouraging direct conflict between the Soviet Union, the United States and their respective allies." "There are no indications nuclear con-Studies said Tuesday relations between the flict between East and West is becoming United States and the Soviet Union "con- any less unlikely than it has been during

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Miami Beach Hotels Hoping To Draw Latin Tourists MIAMI BEACH (UPI) - Miami Beach hotel owners, international markets will be curtailed by the increased cost of The war in the south Atlantic has tourism officials pardesperately trying to stir up business and ward off a looming

slump in tourism, are buzzing about Latin America "like flies on a dead carcass," one tourist official says. Chuck Kramer, managing director of the Shelbourne Hotel Authority, said war over the Falkland Islands is partly to

blame for the threatened loss of tourist dollars and the heightened effort to drum up business in Latin markets.

"I think the Falklands crisis is upsetting to South American tourists," said Kramer, "Now our friends and neighbors will. The rest of the year could be worse. choose sides and it will be psychological warfare."

Tourism officials also are worned that usually booming 1962," Ellick said.

"It's going to be a long, hard summer," said Milton Towbin. the summer.

executive vice president of the Versailles and Sans Souci hotels and chairman of the Miami Beach Visitor and Convention on Miami Beach. "I'd say hotels all over the beach will be off 40 percent — at least in May and June." International tourism grew less than one percent during January and February, said Arthur Ellick, director of tourism research for the Metro-Dade County Department of Tourism.

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travel, the devaluation of the peso and the recession in Europe ticularly worried because Latin Americans make up a helty government — a newly announced tax of \$70 on every person percentage of the number of visitors to the Miami area during leaving the country to travel abroad. The only bright spot in South America is Brazil, where the

government has increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000 the maximum amount of money Brazillans can legally exchange for foreign There are 80,000 people in Medellin holding visas to the As for the British - they are expected to come to Florida in

United States which must be validated by U.S. consulates, be record numbers, but not to Miami. "With the closing of the consulate in Medellin, they now have Britain's largest charter four operation to the U.S., Jetsave,

Agency in 1972, some biologists feared it was too late to save

the pelican. After 30 million years of uneventful evolution, the

Louislana lost all of its 50,000 breeding brown pelicans to

pesticides that flowed from the Mississippi River basin. South

Carolina lost nearly 6,000 breeding pellcans from DDT that

"We were down to zero birds," recalled Allen Ensminger, a

"They'd try to fly and couldn't hold their heads up and

To restock its pelican colonies, Louisiana imported more

biologist for the Louislana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission.

to travel to Bogota at an extra cost of \$300 to get their visas plans to bring up to 40,000 people to Florida, but up to 25 per-

Brown Pelican Flies Off **Endangered Species List**

tion in Florida, the awkward looking brown pelican might be When DDT was banned by the Environmental Protection dropped from the federal endangered species list, officials say. In addition, brown pelicans in North Carolina and South Carolina would be taken off the list under a plan proposed by the U.S. Department of the Interior,

Kramer said the recent closing of two American consulates

in Colombia - in the cities of Medellin and Cali - already has

stemmed the flow of middle-class tourists.

Rayaged by DDT and other pesticides in the 1960s, the birds have made a remarkable comeback, federal biologists say. The birds, which grow as large as 54 inches long and have wing spans of up to 612 feet, breed mainly in small mangrove islands that can't be reached by raccoons and other predators. About 8,000 nesting pairs of brown pelicans were counted in the state during recent aerial checks by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, Audubon Society experts tinally just fall in the water and drown." estimate there are more than 20,000 brown pelicans in Florida. "We have evidence that the pelican population in Florida has than 1,200 Florida pelicans between 1968 and 1980. The Florida returned to historic levels," said Judy Jacobs, a U.S. Fish and birds were shipped by truck from federal and state sanctuaries

Ms. Jacobs said the Fish and Wildlife Service will probably would not affect pelicans in Louisiana and California, where the species is still struggling for survival, she said. Brown pelicans were named an endangered species in 1970 when biologists began to suspect DIT and similar pesticides

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Wildlife Service biologist. "There are probably as many brown pelicans in Florida now as there ever were." advertise the proposed list change in the fall. The change spring flourished and built 290 nests this year on two island

in Brevard, Volusia, Lee, Collier and Hillsborough counties. Hundreds of the relocated birds died in 1975 after another wave of pesticide poisoning. But the survivors and their off-

"It was a pitiful thing to watch them die.

brown birds seemed doomed

washed into Atlantic estuaries.

breeding colonies off the Gulf Coast. "It took 12 years but we've got the stock up to a point where they're on the verge of making it," said Ensminger, "If they can't make it now, well, shame on 'em."

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Casselberry AA, 5 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive (closed open speaker second and last Seminole Halfway House, & p.m. (step discussion) off Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

Wednesday Step, 8 p.m. (closed) Penguin Building, Mental Health Center, Crane's Roost, Altamonte Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club AA, noon and 8 p.m. (closed), 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry. Born to Win AA, 8 p.m. (closed) Ravenna Park

Senier Citizens trip to Knoxville World's Fair leaves Camelberry Leed's, 7:30 a.m.; pick up at Sanford Civic Center, & a.m. Return May 18. For reservations call

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Feds Playing Strange Games

The Justice Department doesn't seem to know who's on first base when it comes to the case against Miguel Nazar Haro, the Mexican security official accused in a multimillion-dollar car theft

For months, San Diego's U.S. attorney, William Kennedy, worked to bring Nazar to trial. Kennedy's moves were blocked by the Justice Department and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Finally, in frustration, Kennedy went public with his problems. He said the CIA and Justice were hampering his efforts against Nazar. He said the reason was that Nazar, former chief of Mexico's National Security Agency, had been a CIA informant.

Kennedy believed Nazar should be brought to justice as a matter of ethics - that he should not remain uncharged as a matter of political expediency. The government didn't see it that way at all. Kennedy was fired from his position as U.S. attorney by the Reagan Administration for confirming Nazar's covert activities.

Then came a turnabout on the part of the Justice Department, possibly because the public found the Kennedy dismissal grossly unfair and let Washington know about it. The Justice Department finally sanctioned Nazar's prosecution. Nazar came to San Diego to testify voluntarily before a federal grand jury and was arrested and jailed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

But then, inexplicably, the order came from the Justice Department in Washington to the U.S. Attorney's Office in San Diego not to request more than \$200,000 bail in the case.

Within 24 hours, cash was sent from Mexico City and Nazar was free on the \$200,000 bond, a sum that seems ridiculously low for a defendant in an international car theft ring that stole from \$30 million to \$40 million worth of vehicles. Others charged earlier in the same case had bonds as high as \$2 million.

Nazar jumped bail. He failed to appear for arraignment and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest. A statement from the defendant indicates he is in Mexico and he will leave it to his attorney to prove his innocence.

Soon the San Diego U.S. Attorney's Office will be asking the Justice Department to start extradition proceedings. Which way will the Justice Department bounce now? Toward justice or toward political expediency?

They Know Not What They Cost

With health-care costs continuing to rise at double-digit rates even as other prices are moderating, the United States can ill afford to neglect cost-containment efforts. Thus, it is good to have the government's prestigious General Accounting Office putting the spotlight on one of the best cost-control strategies.

Noting that physicians either control or influence about 70 percent of all expenditures for health care, the GAO suggested that the government step up efforts to make doctors more attentive to the financial impact of the hospital stays, treatment and tests that they order. Studies have shown that major savings can be made without adverse impact on the quality of care.

Commendably, most medical schools and many residency training programs have begun to include cost containment in their instruction, but much more remains to be done. The GAO wisely suggests that the government substantially increase the modest amount that it now spends to promote cost-consciousness among doctors. It could be an excellent investment.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Al, thanks for coming by. How's the of shuttle



By JOE DeSANTIS

Just how fast is Florida's population growing? Too fast for present facilities to handle the ever increasing influx of those seeking fun and future in the Bunshire State.

Longwood City Administrator David Chacey opened a few eyes at the City Commission meeting earlier this week when he relayed an interesting fact he brought back from a conlerence in Tallahamee.

A family of four moves into the state every six minutes. If you break out your calculator and do some fast figuring, that comes to 40 new residents per hour, or 960 residents per day. Formulate that into an annual figure and the increase in the state population is an astounding 350,400 additional residents per year.

Seminole County is considered one of the hot spots in the state as far as attracting new residents. Since 1970, the county has doubled its population, clearly illustrating why there is such a present crunch for necessities like road construction, increased public services, and a

matter that the County Commission appears to be willing to put before the voters this fall, a \$6.8 million referendum to finance new construction and expansion of the county's public library

Like almost all other public services in the county, the library system has had to struggle to meet the demands of the constantly increasing population it serves while trying to avoid falling further and further behind in the kind of quality of service it can provide.

Generally speaking, the board of commissioners agrees steps need to be taken to improve and expand the library system. At the same time commissioner Robert "Bud" Feather feels the county has more pressing priorities, such as roads and drainage problems.

Both arguments have merits, and if the commission, as expected, moves to place the referendum matter on the October 8 primary ballot, they'll be doing us all a favor. They'll be placing a decision to spend our tax dollars

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directly in our hands - a refreshing return to the basic concept of government by the people and for the people.

Doubtless there will be those county residents 100 percent in favor of the referendum. Many feel the library is a vital part of a growing community. Culture and education do indeed go hand in hand with the roods library users travel to get to the facilities and the drainage facilities

that enable us to travel those roads. Others will agree with Feather's assessment that the county has more pressing needs, and that for the time being, the library will have to

take a back seat. The County Commission has apparently headed a national cry by citizen-taxpayers for a more direct voice in how their dollars are spent. Seminole County residents, regardless of whether they are for or against the referendum, have the opportunity to have their say.

The opportunity should not be passed up

ROBERT WAGMAN

Consumer's **Guide To** The Fair

KNOXVILLE (NEA) - Robert Moses, the city planner and impresario of the great New York World's Fair of 1984, once said that "no

his fair - at a time when that amount of money meant a lot more than it does today, 1967 Expo.

in Knoxville are determined to prove Moses wrong. They are convinced that a worthwhile

They have attempted to do so by cutting corners here and there - in fact, everywhere - and by charging fair-goers top dollar for everything. Of course, their publicity will tell you quite the contrary.

to tell.

guests were to pour through the gates. Some exhibits were so far from completion that the press was not even allowed inside.

But this fair does seem likely to achieve its own modest goals and therefore should be understood in that context.

This is not a spare-no-expense exposition like the New York World's Fair of Robert Moses. Neither is It Disneyland or Disney World, where exhibits are turned into minor adventures; most of the exhibits here are as static as those found in a museum.

And neither is it a theme park filled with rides for the kids. If your children, like mine, are accustomed to theme parks where they can enjoy thrilling rides over and over again, Knoxville's 13-ride "Funfair" area is going to

assembled exposition on energy.

Many of the exhibitors have stuck very closely to this theme. Unless you have a particular interest in some esoteric energy subjects - like geothermal energy or synfuels - you might be a bit bored by many of the pavilions.

The most interesting exhibits are those that have departed from the theme. The dazzling Chinese Pavilion features that country's arts. crafts and culture, not energy.

The same can be said for many of the other foreign pavilions, which give a good taste of the culture and products of the exhibiting country but do little to further the energy

porate exhibits is the one sponsored by Federal Express, which put \$2 million into a laser show and multi-media presentation in its own free-standing pavilion.

But most of the corporate exhibits fall far short of those seen at some past world's fairs. Dozena of corporations spent upwards of \$20 million each on their exhibits at the New York World's Fair, Here, many of the corporate exhibitors are grouped together in common pavilions for an effect more like a trade show

fair worth visiting can make money." He proved it by losing about \$50 million on

Montreal, in turn, lost some \$70 million on its But the people behind the 1982 World's Fair

fair can still make a buck.

How good is this fair? Perhaps it is too early

Fully half of the pavilions were not finished only hours before President Reagan was to dedicate the exposition and the first paying

seem awfully tame to them.

What this fair is, instead, is a rather well-

The most elaborate of the fair's 52 cor-

than a world's fair.

Portions of the fair are visually pleasing, but except for a few notable exceptions such as the \$21 million U.S. pavilion - the prevailing architectural style might best be labeled "modern pre-fab steel warehouse," People will not come here to be impressed by the buildings.

JEFFREY HART

Blitzkrieg: The Only Way

When Dr. Dodd, the 18th-century forger who was condemned to the gallows, repented his crime, Samuel Johnson remarked that the imminence of execution concentrates the mind wonderfully.

50 Years of

The destruction of the Argentine cruiser General Belgrano, with heavy loss of life; the loss of the British destroyer Sheffield and the downing of a jet craft should have concentrated the minds in the Falklands crisis. It is difficult to focus on a developing situation where sudden military and

diplomatic moves may intervene. But we now know enough about the situation in the South Atlantic to make a few accurate assessments. In his great novel "One Hundred Years of Solitude," the Colombian-born writer Gabriel Garcia Marquez has as his central theme the depth of illusion in the Latin-American consciousness. The Latin-American mindset is simply cut off from military and political

reality as these things are understood in the

outside world. What else can explain the extraordinary behavior of the Argentine junta? The best fighting ship in the Argentine navy now lies at the bottom of the South Atlantic. The General Belgrano was built by the United States in 1938, and, as the U.S.S. Phoenix, survived Pearl Harbor, fought in the Pacific war, and was sold to Argentina in 1961. To send that kind of warship into combat with British nuclear submarines and aircraft carriers makes Don Quixote look like a practitioner of Bismarckian realpolitik.

Or, consider the ridiculous situation that is developing on the main Falkland Island, A single British bomber, flying from Ascension. put the airport at Stanley out of commission - thus depriving the Argentine defenders of air cover. Since the Argentine navy has no chance whatsoever against the British, this means that the Argentine master strategists have isolated 10,000 of their troops on islands 800 miles at sea, "One Hundred Years of Solitude."

At the same time, professional as it is, the British operation moved almost certainly too slowly from the beginning.

The gradual tightening of the military noose may be sound strategy in a political vacuum, but the contest is not being played out in a political vacuum. Margaret Thatcher risks an erosion of her political support both at home and around the world. Thus, few people really think that the Falkland Islands are worth significant loss of life, and the British attack has left hundreds of Argentine sailors at the bottom of the sea. The British Harrier pilot who downed an Argentine Mirage with a Sidewinder missile said upon returning that he "felt sick" to kill the other

A slow humiliation of Argentine can only energize the so-far tepid support its Falkland Islands seizure has enlisted in Latin-America. Most Latin governments obviously regard that seizure of the islands as an act of mindboggling stupidity, but they will not easily swallow Argentine humiliation. The agent of Soviet strategic designs, of

course, is and will be Fidel Castro. There is no way he can move his troops to the islands, and he has no significant navy - but, if the British strategy remains gradual, he will have a psychological field day. If the operation continues to move at a

deliberate pace, things will deteriorate for Thatcher, and also, politically, for the Reagan administration.

Because of the speed of modern communications, and because, in the atomic age, of the fear of a Soviet-U.S. confrontation, blitzkrieg tactics are the only ones that are politically viable.

Lord Kitchener could not today move his array down the Nile, build a railroad to Khartoum, and beat the Dervish forces of the Mahdi. The British should have learned this in their slow-motion and therefore doorned operation of 1956. Egypt's Namer was even weaker militarily than the Argentines, but it didn't matter. The United States learned the lesson, we all hope, in the slow-motion Vietnam War.

The models for successful military campaigns in the latter part of the 20th century are the Six Day War and the Israeli rescueattack on Entebbe. Adolf Hitler, traumatized by his four years of trench experience in WWI, grasped this new truth. Throughout his diaries and table-talk one phrase recurs constantly: Icy cold and lightning fast, A war should be over by the time you read about it in the morning paper.

The British should have seized Stanley with a combined paratroop and marine landing operation, and sen! the Argentine conscripts back home on the Queen Elizabeth II. The negotiations could have then commenced, and the victors made a generous peace.

ROBERT WALTERS A Unique \$-Raising Problem

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The National Republican Congressional Committee, which provides assistance to GOP candidates in House races, has a problem that's probably unique in politics - it is being perceived as having too much money.

As a result, some potential contributors say they declined to purchase tickets to the \$1,000per-person May 4 dinner jointly sponsored by the NRCC and its Senate counterpart, the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

The two committees last year sold a recordbreaking \$3.5 million worth of tickets to that party, but sales for this year's "Salute to Ronald Reagan" were well below that mark. Final figures won't be available for several

weeks, but less than a week prior to the dinner - the year's biggest Republican fund-raising event - its sponsors said donations and pledges totaled about \$2.4 million. Much of the blame for the decline has been

attributed to a running feud between the White House and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate committee. Packwood has publicly criticized President

Reagan on several occasions in recent months, provoking indignant protests from some Republicans who boycotted the dinner and demanded his resignation as committee Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., the NRCC

chairman, says those who refused to alread the dinner "say they're mad at Packwood." But some traditional GOP donors say they've also become disillusioned with Vander Jagt's "Packwood is getting a bad rap on this," says one longtime party contributor. "The

House committee has stirred up some bad feelings because it's no longer the lean and obermon beobie expect trout a boilficat Another Republican contributor noted that the NRCC had more than \$4 million

remaining in its treasury at the end of the 1979-80 campaign cycle, compared with \$2.3 million for all other national Republican and Democratic committees. "That money should have gone into House races," he says. "The committee seems to be

losing sight of its mission — to elect Republican candidates - and is devoting its resources instead to perpetuating its own bureaucracy." NRCC Finance Director Wyatt A. Stewart

III insists those charges are unfair. The big surplus is deceptive, he says, because almost \$2 million of the total came from a major solicitation in November and December of 1980 - after the elections.

The NRCC is operated as "a carefully budgeted and well-managed business," adds Stewart. "Every dime of the money we spend is allocated in a line item."

The NRCC's \$37.6 million operating budget this year is the largest of any political organization in the country. Even the wellheeled Republican National Committee has a more modest 1962 budget of about \$32 million.

With a staff of more than 80 people, the NRCC has an annual payroll estimated at \$2 million. At the beginning of this year, it had almost \$14.7 million in cash on hand.

JACK ANDERSON

Proof Of A Shady Olympic Coin Deal

WASHINGTON -- Last month I reported on some suspicious finagling in the arrangements to mint and sell commemorative coins for the 1964 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The gist of the story was that Franklin Mint first lost the bid for the coin contract, then managed to get a piece of the action by some indelicate pressure. The Franklin coin dealers threatened to

give the House Banking Committee evidence of chicanery on the part of the winning bidder, This was a consortium comprised of Occidental Petroleum and the Paris-based international banking firm of Lazard Freres. Any contract for Olympic coins needs

congressional approval. So the threat of a congressional stink apparently persuaded Occidental Petroleum and Lazard Freres to include the Franklin Mint in their deal. The three partners in this forced marriage called themselves the Coin Group.

Since my column appeared, the Coin Group withdrew from the arrangement. But the partners have now told Rep. Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., the House Banking Committee chairman, that they're willing to reconsider and go ahead with the deal after

"Unless someone produces 'world-class evidence,' I hope we will have surcease in charges of 'worldwide scandal,'" St. Germain solemnly intoned at a recent hearing. "If someone has hard evidence pertinent to this legislation, let them produce it now."

I will be happy to oblige. The details of this multimillion-dollar coin manipulation are set forth in a memo in the committee's own files. It is written by staff aide Curtis A. Prins and is titled "Scandal - Olympic Coin

Legislation." As further evidence of the possible worldwide akulduggery in commemorative coins, my associate Tony Cappaccio has obtained a fascinating cable from the confidential files of the State Department, This cable arrived in Washington last January from the U.S. Embassy in Athens.

It dealt with charges that Lazard-Numarco, a marketing arm of Lazard Freres, engineered a sweetheart contract with the Greek government to market commemorative coins for this September's Pan-European Games in Athens.

The embassy questioned a Greek government official and executives of the company that lost out on the deal. The results of the embassy's investigation can best be summarized as inconclusive but suggestive.

"We are, unfortunately, still unable to confirm or dany the accusations of wrongdoing in connection with awarding of the contract," the cable states. "While circumstantial evidence suggests that the government of Greece was trying to hide something in the matter, Lazard-Numarco could have been the sounder choice."

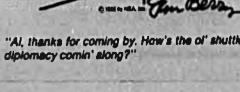
What whetted suspicion was the in-volvement of Architles Karamanlis, brother of Greek President Constantine Karamanlia. This also made the inquiry difficult for the embassy, as the confidential cable points out.

"Achilles Karamanlis' involvement in the issue makes it unlikely that we can uncover the truth without exceeding the limits of appropriate diplomatic questioning," states the cable delicately.

The Greek president's brother was undersecretary to the prime minister for sports at the time that the contract for the Pan-European Games was approved.

The embassy concluded that while it couldn't say for sure that Lazard-Numarco "had an inside track," Achilles Karamanlis" involvement "makes many observers assume the worst ... Although the government of Greece appears to ber reviewing all con-tracts, the Karamanlis connection could

exempt this one." Footnote: A Greek Embassy spokesman said the president's brother was not part of the three-man team that recommended Lazard-Numarco. But the spokesman conceded that "coins were one of his areas of responsibility" as undersecretary for sports:



NATION

IN BRIEF

NIH Head, White House Disagree On Abortions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Disagreeing with President Reagan and the Health and Human Services secretary, the new director of the National Institutes of Health says decisions about abortions should be left up to the couples involved.

Furthermore, Dr. James B. Wyngaarden said he believes the government should not interfere.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, said in a statement issued by his office in response to the abortion matter Wyngaarden said his personal views would not affect his job performance.

Fire Levels 5-Block Area

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) - Hot solder dropped by workers renovating Notre Dame Cathedral apparently sparked a fire that destroyed the 9-year-old church and 26 other buildings. National Guardsmen today patrolled the gutted five-block area to prevent looting. Only one minor injury was reported in the spectacular blaze Tuesday afternoon. But more than 100 people were forced to flee the area and many were left

Embattled Officials Backed

United Press International

A Lancaster, Wis., judge who accused a 5-year-old sexual assault victim of being promiscuous survived a recall election and voters also were forgiving in New Jersey, re-electing a prison-bound mayor and sending another into a runoff despite misconduct charges. In Lincoln, Neb., more than 73 percent of the voters Tuesday rejected a gay rights charter amendment but a measure allowing Sunday liquor sales held a slim

lead with more than half the ballots counted. A Vietnam war hero in his first political outing won the Nebraska Democratic nomination for governor, and a retired Air Force general was selected as the Republican Senate nominee.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Grand Jury Calls For Release Of 600 Refugees

MIAMI (UPI) - The Dade County grand jury has called for the release of 600 Haitian refugees from the federal Krome Avenue Detention Center while saying immigration officials must stop the flow of illegal aliens who come to south Florida to participate in drug smuggling.

Policy makers in the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service were "slipshod," "impotent" and "completely mismanaged," said a report released by the grand jury Tuesday.

The Krome camp is a "jail containing 600 Haitians on the edge of the Everglades" and treatment there is "expensive and cruel," the jury said. The panel advocated in its 56-page report the parole of Haitians with relatives in south Florida and resettlement of the

Court OKs Reapportionment

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court today accepted the Legislature's reap-portionment plan for House and Senate districts and ruled that all 40 senators must run this year instead of only the 20 whose terms expire.

The court concluded its review of the reapportionment plan approved by the Legislature in early April, saying the proposal meets the federal courts' one-person, one-vote and due process requirements.

Baby Formula Lawsuit

ORLANDO (UPI) - A Winter Garden couple have filed suit against the manufacturer of a baby formula, contending their daughter suffered kidney disease and other problems as a result of the formula.

Richard and Penny Mask have filed suit in Orange County Circuit Court against Syntex Laboratories Inc. The suit simply asks for damages in excess of \$5,000. the minimum threshold for filing suit in circuit court. Until three years ago, Syntex manfactured Cho-Free and Neo-Mull-Soy, two infant formulas. However, the formulas were recalled in July 1979.



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...New Hospital Opening Set

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The new facility, a major promise in the contract negotiated by HCA with Seminole County when SMH was purchased, is

opening three months earlier than anticipated. Tesar said, "The construction company has been able to more quickly and efficiently due to planning and the availability of experienced manpower."

He pointed out that HCA's design team has overcome a unique environmental problem by utilizing tinted glass in flush positions on the north, east and west elevations to minimize insect accumulation. Blind mosquites invade lake-side areas during certain seasons of the year.

Energy conscious architects have used double plated windows which are also tinted to contrast with the light brick facade. Special features include a sloped glass green house effect in front. Extensive landscaping of native shrubbery has created a natural setting pleasing to the surrounding en-

Although many of the Florida palms just planted were toppled during the April 8 storm, the new structure withstood the onslaught of hail, wind and rain without damage.

Tesar said that he was extremely pleased that HCA could provide such an up-date hospital for the community. "Accurate and efficient service is paramount, but the heart of any hospital is its staff, its people."

He echoes the compassionate care philosophy which is the trademark of HCA founder, Dr. Thomas Frist Sr. To emphasize this prevailing attitude which is fostered in all of the 350 HCA hospitals, Frist says, "Quality health care demands total commitment. Bettering the human condition is the greatest good any individual - or any corporation can

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Budget Compromise In Doubt

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Prospects for a budget compromise again were grim today following staunch bipartisan opposition to the inclusion of Social Security reductions in the fiscal 1983 spending plan.

In another setback for President Reagan Tuesday,

AREA DEATHS

LEONARD YOUNG

Leonard C. Young, 67, of

Geneva, died Monday at

Seminole Memorial Hospital,

Sanford, Born July 28, 1914, in

Petersburg, Va., he came to

Geneva in 1978. He was a

retired machinist and a

He is survived by his wife,

Thelma; three sons; three

daughters; 13 grandchildren;

and two great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA

is in charge or arrangements.

WILLIAMS, LITKE JR.

65, of 519 W. Plantation Blvd.,

Lake Mary, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

Born Feb. 18, 1917, in Hart-

fored, Conn., he moved to

Lake Mary from Palmer,

Mass., in 1979. He was a

retired electrical main-

tenance manager and was a

member of the United

Presbyterian Church. He was

a member of the International

William Stanley Litke Jr.,

Social Security over the next will be introduced today. three years.

members to vote against a cuts.

Maintenance Institute and a

representative of Central

Survivors include his wife,

Daphne; a son, David,

Massachusetts; a step-

daughter, Mrs. Leigh Lam-

bourn, Auckland City, New

Zealand; his father, William

S. Sr., Hartford; a sister, Ms.

Margarete Litke, Hartford;

two brothers, Don, Hartford,

and Ernie, Winter Park; and

All Faiths Memorial Park,

Casselberry, is in charge o

MRS, CARRIE LEE NORTH

Mrs. Carrie Lee North, 88,

of 245 Abbott Ave., Lake

Mary, died Tuesday at

Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

Born Sept. 20, 1893, in Brooks

County, Ga., she moved to

Orlando from there in 1923.

She was a homemaker and a

three grandchildren.

arrangements.

Florida senior citizens.

the House Republican Democratic amendment that leadership opposed the Senate would have put the chamber Budget Committee plan hat on record against Social would require \$40 billion in Security cuts, hammered out unspecified "savings" in compromise language that

The compromise would Senate GOP leaders, as a have the Senate delay a way to persuade their decision on Social Security

member of First Baptist

Survivors include two sons,

Burney, Fort Lauderdale, and

Orville, Longwood; three

daughters, Mrs. George

Black, Vero Beach, Mrs. E.C.

Lerch, Bluff City, Tenn., and

Mrs. D.H. Epperson, Lake

City; a brother, Lawrence

Redding, Orlando; a sister,

Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes,

Naylor, Ga.; 25 grand-

children; 40 great-grandchildren; and one great-

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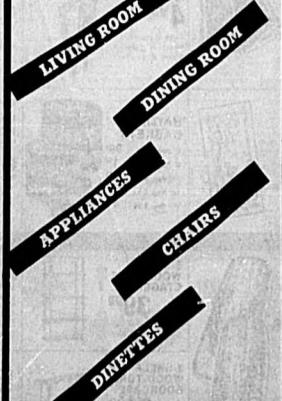
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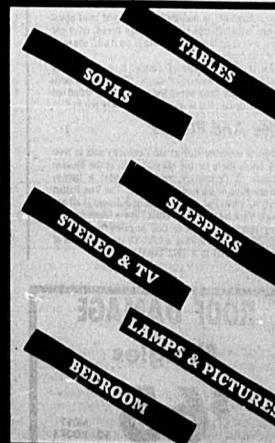
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In Altamonte Man's Murder

Killer Sentenced To Chair

A man accused of killing an Altamonte Springs real estate broker and insurance salesman in an apparent cattle rustling scheme last year has been sentenced to death by electrocution. Robert Patrick Craig was sentenced Monday by Lake County Circuit Judge C. Welborn Daniel in Tavares in connection with the murder of John Eubanks, 32, and Bobby

Farmer, 29, a Sumter County farmer. The killings occurred on Eubanks' ranch in July 1901 and the men's bodies were later discovered in the Wall Sink, a Sumter County water-filled

Daniels heard almost two hours of arguments from Craig's attorney, Assistant Public Defender Ron Fox before handing down his sentences at the Lake County courthouse. Craig was found guilty in December of first degree murder

in connection with the two men's deaths. Following the 10-day trial, which was held in Tampa because of pre-trial publicity, the jury recommended Craig be sentenced to life imprisonment for Eubanks' murder and death for Farmer's

Daniel sentenced Craig to death on each count. The sentence and conviction are expected to be appealed because of the death penalty sentence.

A 20-year-old Wildwood man, Robert Lawrence Schmidt, who was also charged in the killings, pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree murder and is currently serving two consecutive life terms at the Avon Park Correctional

LOUD PARTY NETS ARRESTS

Two Chuluota men were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana after deputies responded to numerous complaints of a loud party at a field off Langford Road. Steven Wayne Coffey, 19, of 100 W. Seventh St., and Christopher Wayne Driggers, 19, of 101 Seventh St., were arrested after deputies reportedly discovered a plastic bag of marijuana in the car in which they were sitting, deputies said. The two men were later freed on bond.

EMPTY REGISTER, FULL BOTTLES STOLEN Thieves bruke into a Sanford lounge sometime between 11

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: More than 40 tornadoes hopscotched Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska and Kansas, killing a woman and a child and injuring more than a dozen others in a devastating march across the Plains. Cars, trailers and homes were reduced to rubble by 70-mph winds. Up to 2 feet of mid-apring anow amothered parts of Wyoming and heavy rains flooded Nebraska with 7 inches Tuesday, but snow-weary Illinois and Wisconsin baked under the highest temperatures of the year. One of about three dozen Oklahoma twisters hit Altus Air Force Base, causing more than \$1 million damage and slightly injuring 12 people. Ternadoes that tore through Friendship and Blair, Okla., leveled three brick houses, ripped apart more than a dozen mobile homes and tossed at least 13 cars about, the highway patrol said. At least 12 cuttle were killed in the assault. A string of tornadoes battered Texas, pushing 74-mph winds at Del Rio and bombing Hitchland with baseball-sized

AREA READINGS (\$ a.m.): temperature: 71; overnight low; \$1; Tuesday high: \$5; barometric pressure: 30.11; relative humidity: 75 percent; winds: southeast at 4 mph; no rain. Sunrise 6:37 a.m. Sunset 8:07 p.m.

THURSDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 12:29 a.m., - p.m.; lows, 6:17 a.m., 8:03 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 12:21 s.m., - p.m.; lows, 6:08 s.m., 5:58 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 6:10 a.m., 4:31 p.m.; lows 10:51 a.m., -

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out Miles: Wind becoming easterly 10 to 15 niph during today and east to southeast tonight and Thursday. Seas mostly 2 to 4

AREA FORECAST: Mostly sunny and warm today with highs mostly in the mid to upper 80s. Wind east to southeast around 10 mph. Tonight and Thursday continued fair. Lows mostly low to mid 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Wind tonight east to southeast 10 mph or less.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. Chance of thundershowers northwest portion Friday. spreading to most of north portion Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 60s except low 70s southeast coast and keys. Highs in the

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Action Reports

unlocked door.

* Courts

p.m. Sunday and 1:45 a.m. Monday and stole an empty cash register and numerous bottles of liquor.

* Police

Deputies said the thieves broke into the Buccaneer Lounge, at the Cavaller Motor Inn, 3200 U.S. Highway 17-92, by breaking the glass door pane with a rock. Once inside the burgiars stole the register; alitely was locked but anticked no money, and several hottles of liquor, deputies said.

CULPRITS HIT CATHOLIC CHURCH Thieves broke into the All Souls Catholic Church, at 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, at about 4 p.m. Monday, knocked over vases, scattered flowers and stole about \$300 worth of property. Police said the culprits entered the church through an

In addition, thieves stole a battery from the church's bus sometime between 4:30 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday. The battery was valued at about \$50, police said.

MISSIONARY MISSES CASH

When Sanford missionary Dorothy Estelle Abbey, 60, of 1000 E. First St., entered the Hallmark Card Shop in the Sanford Plaza Monday afternoon, she was reportedly carrying \$225 in her purse. However, when she went to the store counter to pay for the cards she had selected, she discovered someone had opened her purse and stolen about \$75, police said.

Ms. Abbey told police that the store was very crowded while she was shopping at about 3:15 p.m. Monday and that a woman had bumped into her, on the side where Ms. Abbey was carrying her purse, about three times. Ms. Abbey added that when she went to make her purchases, the purse was opened and the cash was missing, police said.

BURGLARS GRAB TV AT GOODWILL. Thieves stole a 21-inch color television from the Goodwill Industries, at 300 E. Third St., Sanford, sometime between 5 p.m. Saturday and 4:10 p.m. Sunday.

Deputies said the thieves entered the building after removing a wall fan. Once inside, they stole the TV, valued at about \$140, deputies added.

USAF Band Performs In Sanford Monday

States Air Force Reserve Band will bring its multifaceted show to town May 17 for a free public concert at the Sanford Civic Center on Sanford Avenue

Sponsored by the Evening Herald and the city of San-ford, the outdoor performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last about 15 hours

Formed in 1941, the band is

The 36-member United beadquartered at the Hobins Air Force Base in Georgia. Since its founding, the band has serenaded presidents, visiting heads of state, and thousands of Americans and

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Woman Charged In Murder

PUNTA GORDA (UPI) -Bonnie Kelly, 29, of Lexington, Ky., will be arraigned May 24 on a charge of first degree murder.

Mrs. Kelly was indicted by the Charlotte County grand jury Tuesday on a charge of shooting and killing Assistant State Attorney Eugene C.

The 46-year-old Berry, who had a reputation as an aggressive prosecutor of drug cases, was gunned down the night of Jan. 16 when he answered the doorbell at his

home. No one saw the shooting occur, but neighbors reported seeing a woman jogging from the area moments after they heard the shots.

Prosecutors allege Mrs. Kelly was that woman, and contend she killed Berry in revenge for his prosecuting her husband Wallace McClure Kelly, 33, of Lexington, Ky., who was sentenced to 45 years

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Britain which is sending 3,000 more troops to the South Atlantic today aboard the QE2, gave Argentina until the end of the week to come to terms in U.N. peace talks or face a possible all-out invasion of the Falkland Islands,

U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar reported "some progress" in his continuing negotiations with Britain and Argentina but admitted a diplomatic solution remained remote.

As legendary Gurkha warriors and other elite British regiments prepared to board the luxury liner QE2 in Southhampton, England, Brilish warship sank after exploding "with a fireball suspected Argentine tanker ship during a

third consecutive day of bombardments. Reporters with the fleet said British destroyers and frigates were sweeping

the disputed Islands. In London, sources said the British two German-built Argentine submarines believed lurking in deep-water inlets. The submarines pose a major threat to the two aircraft carriers heading Britain's 60-ship naval task force.

today with Britain pressing Argentina to drop its demand for ultimate recognition at the end, sovereignty will be conceded of its sovereignty over the islands. Argentina has insisted negotiations on

sovereignty over the 149-year-old British colony it invaded April 2.

Informed sources in London said the now long Britain would give the government of Prime Minister negotiations.

massive sea dragnet to cut supplies to the the talks four more days but warned it 9,000-man Argentine occupation force on still was not ruling out military force to retake the islands.

"These negotiations will take a little fleet also had orders to find and destroy time. But the fact we are negotiating does not close off military options," Mrs. Thatcher told Parliament.

"There are certain fundamental principles we cannot fudge. A cease-fire must be accompanied by (Argentine) U.N. peace talks entered their fifth day withdrawal to a specific timetable and the Argentines must give up the idea that to them," she said.

"We are now thinking in terms of the the Falklands must lead to Argentine end of the week," U.N. Ambassador Sir Anthony Parsone said in a television interview aired in London when asked

Hinckley Described As Troubled

WASHINGTON (UPI) - John W. Hinckley Jr.'s sister, Diane, says the only time she saw him happy was when he played with her 4-year-old son, whose picture was in Hinckley's wallet the day he shot President Reagan.

Hinckley's brother, Scott, said the 26-year-old assailant lost his sense of humor by the time he was 12 and fell into deep depression in the year before the attempted assassina-

Facing their now notorious brother in court Tuesday, Scott Hinckley, 31, president of the family oil company, and Diane Hinckley Sims, 29, a mother of two, painted a portrait of an isolated child who grew up in a world far different

They said they finally decided, three weeks before Hinckley shot Reagan, their brother's depression was so deep the best place for him was a mental hospital

Defense lawyers called Hinckley's family to testify at his trial in an effort to build their case that he was insane when

he sprayed bullets at the presidential party on March 30, 1981, wounding Reagan and three others. Hinckley's father, Jack, was scheduled to testify today, after prosecutors complete cross-examination of Mrs. Sims.

Hinckley's brother and sister each testified they had no idea he was consumed with fantasies about actress Jodie Foster, that he owned guns or that he had stalked Presidents Carter and Reagan.

Mrs. Sims, a Dallas housewife, said, in high school herbrother John never went to dances, never had a date and never brought friends home.

She said she didn't invite John Jr. into her circle of friends because "I was involved in things like cheerleading and choir ... those things wouldn't have been of great interest to John."

Scott Hinckley, president of Vanderbilt Energy Corp. of which his father is chairman, said he never inquired about his brother's depression.

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