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Longwood Man Shot In Chest During Ride

Herald Staff Writer

tive-hour ride, was being ques- vestigators believe. tioned today by Seminale County gery for a chest wound.

the mea, but the alleged shooter attempted to rob him. was being held in lieu of \$8,000

bond on charges of aggravated critical but stable condition at claims was reaching for him over north of State Road 434. battery and use of a firearm in a A 18-year-old Eatonville man, felony. Leman said charges of accused of shooting a Longwood robbery are pending, depending man who gave him a four to on which man's story in-

The wounded man, Donald C. sheriff's deputies and the Bonner, 41, of 841 Riverbend Longwood man underwent sur- Drive, told sheriff's investigator, allegedly pulled a gun and fired a Sgt. John Thorpe that as he Seminole County sheriff's Capt, drove along Wekiva Springs Road said. Jay Leman said lawmen are in Longwood the suspect, riding gerile; conflicting stories from in the backweat, pulled a gun and

South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood

The man accused of shooting Bonner, Vince Rollins, told investigators he was defending himself from Bonner's alleged than up front with Bonner. They sexual advances when he bullet into Bonner's chest. Leman

Thorpe said it is too early to say

the backseat when he defended himself.

Leman said investigators hadn't determined why Rollins was riding in the backseat rather were the only occupants of the car, Leman said.

The wounded Bonner lost control of the 1984 rented Pontiac hewas driving and erashed into a if charges related to the alleged six-foot concrete fence at the sexual advances may be filed entrance of Crown Point Condos. Bonner, Thorpe said, was in against Bonner, who Rollins on Wekiva Springs Road, Just

Neither man was injured in the crash, Leman said, and Bonner took the gun from Rollins who fled on foot.

Bonner fired two or three shots into the air from the 22-caliber hangun to summon help. Witnesses who heard the shots called lawmen to the scene at 5:20 a.m. today, Leman said.

Sheriff's deputies along with Longwood and Altamonte Springs police mounted a search See SHOT, page 8A



Vince Rollins ...accused assailant

Insurance Co. **Doubts Spouse Entitled To** Compensation

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A Longwood widower who wants to collect \$100,000 Ininsurance compensation for the death of his wife faces an insurance company hoping to hold off payment until he is deared or charged in his wife's

Midland National Life Insurance Company is asking the circuit court to forestall payment until authorities decide what to do Demanding payment is Daniel Joseph DcCosta, 48, of 443 E.E. Williamson Road. Longwood, according to a sufffiled by the insurance company. Toesday at the Seminole County Courthouse

Defosta notified the company on April 12 that he is named the beneficiary of his wife's \$100,000 msurance policy. His wile Barbara Ann DeCosta was taken to South Seminole Community Hospital Jan. 27 suffering from severe head injuries. according to the suit. She died there Feb. 12. DeCosta and his wile were seen arguing at their address before she was transported to the hospital, according took the policy out Sept. 23, 1982, records

The company states a bonafide dispute exists between it and DeCosta. The company maintams that under Florida law II. does not have to pay if DeCosta as convicted of marder. The state law directs that such money would in that case go to the comple's children. Daniel Jr., Sandra, Jean and Denise

While DeCosta has not been charged in connection with his wite's death it is a possibility. according to Det. Smokey Parr. of the Longwood Police Department. He said Mrs. De-Costa's death is still under investigation.

DeCosta was arrested in a related incident the same day hiswife was taken to the hospital:

While Mrs. DeCosta was insurgery, a man demanding to see his wife in surgery refused to calm down in the emergency room and shoved three officers. who had to wrestled him to the floor and cuffed his hands and

DeCosta was arrested for battery on three Longwood officers. and was released on \$5,000 bond. The battery cases are scheduled to go to trial July 29. Parr said.

No hearing date has been set in the insurance dispute.



Concentration In Color

Emily Reardon, 3, concentrates on coloring at "Carnival for Christ" being held this week in Lake Mary, Holy Cross Lutheran Church is holding the summer activity program for youngsters 3 years old through sixth grade under a tent behind Driftwood Village on Lake Mary Boulevard. The carnival lasts through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. A program for the whole family will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday featuring carnival games and a Christian music concert.

City Trims Budget By Rick Brunson city manager's slot Fatson

Assistant Manager Eliminated

Herald Staff Writer

In a move that could trim \$42,000 to \$50,000 from next year's record budget, the Sanford City Commission decided Wednesday not to hire an assis-

fant city manager While the position will remain on paper after acting Assistant City Manager Mary Harkey-Meyer retires July 31, the commission said it will not fund

The money is part of about \$71,000 the commission found during day two of its budget discussions that it wants to slice off City Manager Frank Faison's proposed \$12,4 million budget for 1985-86. The commission is scheduled to pull out its paring knife again today at 4,30 p.m. in the city manager's conference. room at city hall.

The proposed budget calls for property tax rates to be inreased from \$3.44 to \$4.94 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. The city's tax base is about \$396 million, although City Clerk Henry Tamm said the city would only receive 95 percent of that, or about \$376 million.

scrapped funds for the assistant

managed to salvage some of the money budgeted for clerical help associated with the position. Not funding the slot would trim-\$42,000 to \$50,000 from the \$114,000 carmarked for the assistant city manager's office. Fatson said. But commissioners John Mercer and David Farr said they wanted more than \$50,000. cat from the figure

Falson, giving up his attempt to persuade the commission to hire an assistant city manager. said he needs the secretarial help budgeted for slot to help him implement a wide range of projects next year.

Farr said it was Faison who told the commission the assistant city manager's position could be eliminated when he recommended consolidating the city staff and hiring four new people.

The commission, acting on Faison's recommendation, voted last month to compile nine city. divisions into two departments engineering and planning and administrative services. The commission also voted to hire a director for both departments, in Although the commissioners addition to two other people to budget, an \$25,000 will be staff them. The move cost about

\$145,000, which is earmarked in the proposed budget

The commission on Wednesday also eyed \$20,000 in the city attorney's budget for trimming or climination.

The money was listed under an "other personal services" category in the city attorney's budget. Commissioners questioned the purpose of the money but Faison said he could not be sure until he talks with City Attorney William Colbert

Fatson said the money could be designated for lighting the multiple legal cases the city could lace in the coming year such as wage stats and wrangling with the state Department of Environmental Regulation over the city's sewage disposal in Lake Monroes

The commissioners said they wanted the money cut unless a substantial purpose could be established for it.

Another \$1,000 was trimmed because the city won't have to pay for a ballet group's use of the civic center. The group now uses Lake Mary High School to hold meetings. Farr said.

On the revenue side of the

See TRIMS, page 8A

Herald Staff Writer the proposed construction of a

Day Care Center Gets County OK

1200 square foot day care center on a 1.79 acre tract at the northeast corner of Wayside Drive and Orange Boulevard in the Paola area near Sanford has the Seminole County Commission's blessing. but for less children than approved by the Board of Adjustment-

The commission, after a public hearing Tuesday night, modified a special exception granted by the Board of Adjustment for the center by allowing a maximum of 100 children. The board earlier approved 150 children for the planned

The issue came before the commission after a meanby property owner. Patricia Hartwig appealed the Board of Adjustment approval.

Mrs. Bartwig and a half-dozen other residents sold commissioners there aren't 100 children in their area and children from outside would have

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County Told To Get Tough With Anti-Littering Laws

County's Acting Traffic Engineer Steven L. Decker is recommending strong enforcement of an-

ti-littering laws. All that is holding up the process is research by County Attorney Nikki Clayton and her stall. The county must learn if an ordinance adopted by the county in 1971, calling for penalties of up to \$500 and/or 60 days in fail for littering was included in the county's code of

Litterers beware. Seminole ordinances when it was updated and whether a special act of the Legislature for Seminole County adopted in 1953 is in effect: The special act allowed rewards ranging from \$10 to half the fine imposed on the violator for information leading to arrests and convictions.

> In addition to the ordinance and the special act Decker found in his research, he also found a

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Lake Mary Water To Be Off 2 Hours

Ail water customers in Lake Mary will be without water for two hours tonight while emergency valve repairs are made, according to Barbara Gorman, utility building supervisor. Water will be shut off at the main supply at 9 p.m., she said. It should be on again at approximately 11

Boy Kills Mom, Brother, Self

vestigators searched for clues said one neighbor, who asked today as to what led a military mot to be identified honors student to kill his mother and 12-year-old brother and then fatally shoot bimself in the he aid.

Paula Rooney, 37, and David Rooney were found shot dead in their home in a quiet residential. area Wednesday morning by David's twin sister Janet when she returned home from spendmig the night at a triend's home.

She was screaming so vio-

SEMISOLE, Fla. (UPI) - In Finity. Paul did n. Paul did B.

A short time later Hillshorough County deputies found the family's van parked mar U.S. 92 and Taylor Road. cast of Tampa.

Justide was Paul Rooney, 44. with a bullet wound in the head, He died several hours later at Lonpa General Hospital, A gunalso was found in the van and investigators said the wound was self-inflicted.

City Employees Up For 4% Pay Raise

Longwood Budget Calls For \$1.10 Tax Hike

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Longwood City Commission has had its first go at a proposed \$3,750.360 budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year calling for a property tax rate of \$3.62 per \$1,000 assessed

valuation. This would be a \$1.10 per \$1,000 increase over this year's rate of \$2.52. The proposed tax rate would generate \$926,160 in revenues based on the revised tax base as compared to \$572,000 from that source for the 1984-85 fiscal year, or an increase of \$354.169. The new fiscal year begins

The budget, submitted by Acting City Administrator Greg Manning. was prepared by the city's new finance director Barry Weeks and former city administrator (now city clerk) Don Terry

The total projected revenues for the General Fund for fiscal 1985-86 (including an estimated \$150,000

Revenue Sharing. The figures do not include the proposed spending for the utilities department which does not receive property tax revenues and is not part of the general fund.

Other revenue sources include: state, \$800.500 (sales tax, \$420,000). alcoholic beverage licenses, \$10,000: cigarette lax, \$56,800; revenue sharing, \$313,700; fuel tax refund. 85,000); county. \$285,000 (gasoline tax, \$280,000; road and bridge tax. \$5,000); local, \$1.531,700 (including \$494,000; occupational licenses, \$125,000; building permits. \$130,000; zoning and annex fees. \$20,000; fines and forfeitures, \$90,006; security alarm fines. \$10,000; paving assessments. \$20,000; recreation and park income, \$45,000) and other intscellaneous revenue

the estimated 1984-85 expenditure. followed by next year's estimate:

Police, \$910.107- \$1,297,247; Fire. \$719.752- \$812.011: Building and Planning, \$121,156- \$137,849 Street. \$873.345- \$914.591; Parks and Recreation, \$133,555-\$133.079: General Services. \$86.114- \$97,633: Finance. \$43.981- \$98.500; Legal. \$25,000-\$30,000: Land Planning Agency. \$5.168- \$4.657; City Commission #31.700- #31,284: City Adfranchise tax, \$489,500; utility tax, ministrator, \$41,408-\$58,098; City Clerk's Office, \$79,621- \$130,002; Code Enforcement Board, \$4,750-\$2,359; and City Elections Board. \$1.963 - \$2.250

The first item to be taken up by the commission Tuesday night was the proposed \$1,190,411 Water and Wastewater Budget. These revenues come from the sale of water, sewer Here is how much it is estimated it charges, connection fees and develwill cost in 1985-86 to operate the opment fees. The revised 1984-85 surplus carryover) is \$3,409.614 plus city's various departments under the budget totals \$1,454.891. Weeks

an additional \$57,000 from Federal proposed budget. The figures include recommended that charges for water provided by the city be adjusted to reduce the base amount for minimum biling from 5,000 gallons to 3,000 gallons with the charge for minimum amount used to remain at \$3.64. It was also suggested that rates per thousand gallons in excess of base amounts used be increased at 5.000 gallon intervals to a maximum charge of \$1.10 per thousand.

The city has 4,065 water customers and the proposed increase would generate an additional \$73,170 anmually. Additional fees to be obtained by adjusting incremental charges will generate sufficient funds to repay the city's \$400,000 toan with Freedom Bank. The loan was incurred to finance the new 750,000 ground water storage tank and improvements on the water system. The annual principal and interest charges over a five-year period is \$82,060 and present revenue from water custom-

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Rerun For The Real Thing'

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Coca-Cola Co.. howing to a consumer rebellion against new Coke, will dust off its 99-year-old formula and reintroduce. The Real Thing in a few

weeks as "Coca-Cola Classic Coca Cola Classic," the new name for old Coke, will be marketed alongside new Coke. which the soft drink giant maists has won its share of fans since being introduced in April.

Everyone wins," Coke spokesman Thomas Gray said Wednesday

Thousands of dedicated Coca-Cola consumers have told us they still want the original taste as an option. Gray said.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Reagan To Undergo Surgery To Remove Benign Growth

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan enters Bethesda Naval Hospital Friday for what aides describe as a purely elective surgical procedure to remove the second non-cancerous growth to be found in his colon in the last

The White House said Wednesday Reagan will undergo a polypectomy — a removal of the growth, and a colonoscopy - a more thorough examination of the upper portion of the large intestine, to check for additional polyps.

If all goes as expected. Reagan will be hospitalized overnight then fly to Camp David Saturday morning with his wife. Nancy. The procedure will be performed on an out patient basis in the Gastroenterology Division at

Although Reagan will be under the effects of a painkiller and sedative. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said there is no need for a temporary transfer of power to Vice. President George Bush because, "We believe he can discharge his duties."

Nation's Top Officer Retires

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Gen. John Vessey Jr. is ending a military career that took him from World War II battlefields to the top uniform job in the Pentagon and will be succeeded by a Navy man with a different background and style.

President Reagan congratulated Vessey Wednesday on 46 years of "dedicated service in bringing about a safer, more stable world" as the soldier-turned-presidential adviser confirmed he is returning to private life.

Reagan announced he will nominate Adm. William Crowe dr., a former submariner who now heads the nation's largest unified military command, to replace Vessey, whose term as chairman of the joint chiefs expires

In contrast to Vessey, 63, a combat soldier who carned a battlefield commission on the beaches of Anzio in World War II, Crowe, 60, is a Naval Academy graduate who holds a doctorate in political science from Princeton

Who Will Replace Stockman?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis top a long list of possible successors to budget director David Stockman, says White House chief of staff Donald

Baldrige and Lewis, staunch Republicans who have substantial credentials from the business world, have indicated an interest in the key post, administration

Regan, while stressing "no decision" has been made on a Stockman successor, named Baldrige and Lewis as main contenders, although several others also are being considered.

Officials said President Reagan is expected to make his choice before Stockman leaves office Aug. 1 to become a managing director for the investment firm of Salomon Brothers — the largest on Wall Street.
Officials said a new director of the Office of Management.

and Budget must be a person who can "be compati the president, have a knowledge of government, be a good communicator and have a tough hide.

One additional qualification cited was, "He has to be able to say no," which was Stockman's forte considering the groups he alternated in preparing and promoting austere tederal budgets.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Rescuers Continue Search For Israeli Air Raid Victims

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Buildozers worked late into the night searching for more victims of Israeli air raids that killed at least 17 people at two Palestinian refugee camps near Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut.

Sunni Moslem-run Voice of the Nation Radio citing police and the Red Cross said the casualty toll rose overnight to 22 dead, including six children, and 87 wounded. The report could not immediately be confirmed.

Capt. Ahmed Jibril. spokesman for the Palestinian Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command, said seven of its men were killed in the raid and 20 others

The attacks Wednesday game as rival Moslem militias clashed in Tripoli, killing 21 people and injuring 27 in the third straight day of fighting for control of the port.

The Israelt raids — the first into Lebanon since the Israelt withdrawl last month - apparently werd ordered in retaliation for car bornb attacks on checkpoints manned by an brack-backed militia in the security zone along the

Robot Finds Plane's 'Black Box'

CORK, Ireland (UPI) - A robot submarine searching wreckage of an Air-India jet a mile under the Atlantic today recovered the flight data recorder - the second of two "black boxes" needed to determine if a bomb caused the crash that killed 329 people aboard.

recovered by the remote controlled sub Wednesday. Aviation experts first said a bomb was the most probable cause of the crash. But no evidence was found to support

The first "black box" — the cockpit voice recorder — was

the theory. Investigators said they hoped the recorders could solve the mystery.

The Air-India plane disappeared from radar screens June 23, plunging from an altitude of 31,000 feet into the Atlantic 100 miles southwest of the Irish coast.

A spokesman for the salvage team said Wednesday the successful recovery of the device could provide "a major clue" in establishing the cause of the crash, which killed all 329 people aboard the Air India Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Confroi Florida Fugueral Hospital Wednesday ADMISSIONS

Osteen Larry Robeson DISCHARGES Sanford Mamie Bradley, Gary Cernelius, Joshua Jones and Linde Stile and baby boy Sanford Valente Colbert Earnest Manley. Petsy Martanetti. William Shaw Lake Monroe Mikila Brown Osteon: Jay Spray Dellona: Glady's Brill and Sheldona Hayes

Rains Bring Relief

But Western Brushfires Rage On

United Press Internations

struggling against some of the massive wildfires that have turned the West into a firepit of smoke and flames, but scores of fires are still burning out of

With flames destroying about 1.5 million acres of Western brush and timber, officials also began evaluating the damage to the watershed and planning how to prevent flooding when the autumn rains fall on the denuded hills.

Several fires were burning over 20,000 acres in the picture postcard Big Sur area along the northern California coast, but the most dangerous blaze was ravaging the Santa Cruz Mountains near the town of Los Gatos

Cooler temperatures and the week's first drizzling rain Wednesday helped the 2,500 exhausted firefighters battling the hard-charging blaze that has forced 4.500 people from their

The weather looks like it's giving us a real break today, and we're doing all we can to take advantage of it. We may be able to get the upper hand soon? said fire spokesman Angelo-

Some residents said the evacuation order was premature. and one, pheasant rancher Skip-Emerson, said it he had not stayed he would have lost his house. He said he put out a small. tire that started from a flying ember

The 14-000-acre fire, set Sunday by an arsonist, was slowed noticeably with the helpof aerial tankers and the week's first drizzling rain

Another major life in California, which has burned nearly 90,000 acres near Opt in-Ventura County was about half contained Wednesday night.

Things are looking pretty good," said Forest Service spokesman Sam Altano, "The weather wasn't as erratte today, the forecast,

as it has been. Our main con-Cooler weather and so itered corns as the fire starts to die rain helped 14,000 firefighters down are the flood problems we'll face when the rains arrive."

State conservation officials were at the fire scene Wednesday to begin evaulating the damage to the watershed and develop a plan to minimize the danger

And in the college town of San Luis Obispo, a 75,000-acre fire was finally fully contained Wednesday, but not before it drove thousands from their homes and burned 24 buildings

The state has offered thousands in reward money for information on the arsonists who are believed responsible for several fires.

in addition to California which has lost more than a quarter million acres - fires also burned unchecked in Nevada. Idaho. Arizona, Utah. Montana, Oregon. Washington a there was still no rain in the forecast.

At Canal Flats. British Columbia, authorities evacuated the last of the women and children. Wednesday from the small logging community leaving only 75 men to protect their homes from a rampaging forest fire less than a mile away burned out of control, charring nearly 300,000 acres of range land, killing dozens of head of cattle. threatening 100 homes and posing a health hazard from the clouds of thick smoke.

A 20,000-acre fire north of Reno threatened 1,000 wild horses being held for adoption, but the flames were diverted and no antinals were hurt

Firelighters in Idaho faced new problems Wednesday when flames spread through timber near the east and west boundartes of the River of No Return Wilderness Area

in Oregon, firefighters made progress Wednesday against the rash of blazes that have charred more than 316,000 acres. The weather helped by turning coolare but there was still no rain in



Optimistic Future

Ernie Butler, left, president of the Sanford Optimist Club, presents Seminole High School student Kenny Eckstein with the Optimist Creed Tuesday during the club's weekly luncheon. Sporting a 4.0 grade point average, Eckstein is an honor student. He was chosen to spend his summer vacation in Washington D.C. as a Republican Page. Watching the presentation, at right, are his parents. Patricia and Whitey Eckstein.

Tutu Rescues Policeman

Africa (UPI) - Nobel Peace Prize-winner Bishop Desmond Tutu jumped into an angry moband rescued a black policeman. then, in tears, told enraged black youths: "We must not use the tactics of the government."

Police clashed with young blacks near a cemetery in the black township of Duduza Wednesday after a funeral for four youths killed in hand grenade blasts last month.

A band of youths confronted a black undercover police officer outside the cemetery. After questioning the man, they hurned his car and doused him. with gasoline.

They were about to throw him against the burning car when futu arrived, grabbed the manand pushed him into another cardriven by Bishop Simeon Nkoane, who quickly drove

The enraged youths surrounded Tutu - the first black Anglican bishop of Johan-

JOHANNESBURG. South nesburg - and argued with him until he began to weep.

The government is trying to strangle me for the things I am saving " he told them. "Are you arving to strangle me too?"

We are engaged in a just struggle. The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner told the mob. "We have to show the world we are decent people. We must not use the factics of the government.

More than 20 000 blacks gathered in a sports stadium in Duduza. 25 miles cast of Johannesburg, for the funeral

The service followed a similar burnal attended by more than 25,000 people in Kwa-Thema Tuesday for four other youths also killed June 26 when Soviet made grenades exploded in their hands

Police said the youths were preparing sabotage attacks when the grenades mallunctioned but the victums' relatives blamed authorities for the deaths

Big Money, Water At Issue In Lawsuit

County May Appeal 'Geneva Bubble' Case

Herald Staff Writer

Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi's decision that Seminole County is prevented by state law from regulating the use of water from the "Geneva Bubble" may be appealed to a higher court unless. the Geneva developer who brought the lawsoit gives up her right to collect attorney fees and

damages from the county

On advice from Howard Marsee, a special attorney representing the county in the suit filed by Margaret Cammack of Geneva, the county commission Tuesday recommended the appeal only if the county and Mrs. Cammack cannot come to agreement climinating the possibility of damage payments.

If it were not for the money damages. I would not recommend an appeal." Marsee said He said the county has until July 19 to file an appeal of the decision, adding he would need a day or two prior to that to prepare the documents for the appeal, County Attorney Nikki Clayton insisted the county must have an answer from Mrs. Cammack by July 16 on

AREA FORECAST: Today

partly sunny with scattered af-

ternoon thunderstorms. High

mid 90s. Light and variable

wind. Rain chance 40 percent.

Tonight slight chance of an

evening thunderstorm.

otherwise fair. Low near 70 to

mid 70s. Light and variable

wind. Rain chance 20 percent.

Friday partly sunny with scat-

tered afternoon thunderstorms.

High in the low to mid 90s. Light

spewing heavy rain, tornadoes

and dangerous lightning bat-

tered the nation east of the

Rockies, while firefighters battl-

ing brushfires in the West were

aided by light rain and a respite

from record-setting heat. Storms

today reached from New

England to Florida and from the

Mississippi Valley to the Western

mountains. Wednesday, West

Virginia endured more than 7 1/4 inches of rain and tornadoes hit

Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky

and Nebraska, where a Lex-

ington twister flipped trucks and

damaged a mobile home. Light-

ning in Lauderdale County, Ala.,

sparked fires and struck two

power substations. In Jackson,

Ky., a lightning fire destoyed the

interior of a funeral home and

forced the transfer of one body to

50 percent.

WEATHER

attorney fees

Marsee said the county's chance of winning an appeal are "lair." but he added that the appeal court is certain to rule that the St. Johns River Water Management District "has purisdiction (over use of water). and you don't

But Mrs Cammack said Wednesday that she will have to confer with her attorneys before making a decision.

Her attorney, Jerome Bornstem, said at a county commission meeting a week ago that Mrs. Cammack had spent more than \$13,000 in attorney fees in the case so far.

Markee told commissioners Tuesday night that the suit as filed earlier this year asks for attorney fees, an undisclosed amount of damages (which could be considerable since Mrs. Cammack has been prevented from beginning construction on her planned development for nine months), and one section cites a state law which permits

triple damages. The 'suit involves the county's

another town. "This is the lirst

time I have ever seen such

severe lightning in a storm,"

Jackson pulice Sgt. George Lee-

said today. "The power crews

and the phone company are still

our and they say they have a lot

of outages around." In the West.

Wednesday, no record highs

were reached for the first time

since June 29. But temperatures

remained in the 90s and 100s

and meteorologists said the high

in the heat and the presence of

scattered showers Wednesday

did help those fighting fires that

have consumed more than 1.5

dismiss the sections of her plan to build a water plant and District, he said. lawsuit concerning damages and wells on a 9-acre tract near State. The SJRWMD had already Road 46 in Geneva to supply water to a development of oneacre estates.

The commission granted a conditional use for the property to permit the wells, but limited missioners. Tuesday night that the size of the well pipe to four the county is pre-empted by mehes, not the eight inches of commissioners and Genevaproperty owners as expressed at a meeting last October was whether the well field, planned for location on a parcel at the edge of what is known as the "Geneva Bubble." would cause lasting harm to the Iresh water supply for the Geneva area.

The bubble of fresh under ground water floats on a layer of salt water and is considered the sole source of fresh, uscable water in that area. Geneva for some years has suffered with salt water intrusion in wells located off the bubble

However, Salft in a pair of decisions within the past two weeks, said the county has no right to render a decision conright belongs solely to the St.

whether she will go to court and - restrictions on Mrs. Cammack. Johns River Water Management

assued a permit for the eight-inch. wells requested by Mrs. Cammack prior to the county commussion considering the matter. Marsee made it clear to com-

state law from considering the originally planned. The concern-water issue and that right is granted by law to the water management district. In a clarification of his original ruling issued in late June, Salft-

last week said that the county shall issue" well drilling permits to Mrs. Cammack without the necessity of further hearings or consideration and that the county must proceed with a new hearing on Mrs. Cammack's application for a conditional use permit for the

It was also noted in the suit that when the water management district approved Mrs. Cammack's request that the county did not appear to protest

the approval. Marsee twice told commiscerning a water source. That sioners that henceforth they should "keep their ear closely attuned to issues coming before the St. Johns River Water Management District" and go to court if they feel a decision is incorrect or not in the best interests of the people of

Seminole County Settling of the suit may not end the matter. At Tuesday's commission meeting, a representative of the Lake Harney Water Association, which draws water from the Geneva Bubble for its customers, asked commissioners how they can control the association's number of water customers when they are not allowed to stop Mrs. Cammack from getting water from the bubble.

"If she gets hers we want ours, said the association's David Danzler.

and variable wind. Rain chance pressure system responsible for the record heat had not moved NATIONAL REPORT: Storms away. However, the slight break

timber in the West. AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 74; Wednesday's high: 94; barometric pressure: 30.04; relative humidity: 81 percent; winds west at 6 mph; rain:

FRIDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 4.24 a.m., 5:02 p.m.; lows. 10 22 a.m., 11:20 p.m.: Port Canaveral: highs, 4:16 a.m., 4:55 p.m.; lows, 10:13 a.m., 11:11 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 9:04 a.m., 11:37 p.m.; lows, 2:54 a.m., 5:17 p.m.

none; sunrise: 6:35 a.m., sunset

8:26 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St.

Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Variable wind 5 to 10 knots through Friday except for southeast wind around 10 knots. near the coast during the afternoon. Sea 2 feet or less but up to 3 feet in the afternoon. Wind and seas higher near scattered afternoon and evening thunderatorms. EXTENDED FORECAST:

Saturday through Monday partly cloudy days and fair nights. Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows near 70 north to around 80 south. Highs near 90 to mid 90s.

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Southern States Begin Testing For Pesticide-Tainted Watermelons

By United Press International

Agriculture officials around the South say they in the region so there is no repeat of the pesticide poisoning that caused more than 200 illnesses on the West Coast.

Agents in Tennessee, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Georgia said Wednesday they knew of no melon growers using aldicarb, blamed for illnesses in three states and Canada. But several said they will test crops anyway.

"At this point there is no reason to believe the pesticide has been used on Georgia-grown melons," said state Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin. "But in the interest of safety we want to check and make sure."

Irvin said he knew of no instance of watermelon imports from California to Georgia, which produces about \$20 million worth of watermelons each year. But he said other California melons are shipped into the state year-round and his department will check those as well.

In California, officials blamed a small number of growers for the contamination. Agriculture director Clare Berryhill said farmers found responsible will be prosecuted.

Watermelons tainted with the pesticide aldicarb - manufactured by Union Carbide - were blamed for at least 200 cases of illness in California, Oregon, Washington state and British

Columbia. No deaths were reported. Legally aldicard may not be used on melons, but it is used to prevent bugs on such crops as cotton, grain, sorghum, pecans, soybeans and omamentais.

People who are the contaminated fruit in California complained of nauseal diarrhea, tremors and excessive perspiration.

Word of the tainted melons neither hurt nor enhanced shipments from the Southeast, said Righ DeMenna, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"We don't ship melons to California, and they don't ship to us," DeMenna said. "The California situation won't be of any benefit to us. Arizona, New Mexico or some of the Midwest states will be able to supply them ?

In Florida, officials have already begun testing watermelons but said they do not expect to find any that are tainted

There is no reason to suspect we will find any because of our strict control of the pesticide," said Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner in Tallahassee

Conner said Florida requires aldicarb be used only by licensed operators who must apply for permission to use the pesticide a month in advance of application

Only in South Carolina did anyone admit watermelons could make a consumer sick. But Joe Bates, chairman of the state Watermelon Board, specified the melons in his state are not poisonous.

"People might get sick from eating South Carolina watermelons, but it won't be from any pesticide," Bates said, "It'll be from eating too

Longwood Fills Vacancies On Boards

were created by the resignation of Peter Hoffman, Mariet I appointee from the Packs and Recreation Advisory Board, and Buford Helms, district 3, and Charles Kennedy, member-at-large, both of the Code Enforcesment Board

Nominated by Mayor Harvey Smerilson at Monday night's city commission meeting. Dale Lilly, 415 Valencia Court, was named to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. Commissioner Perry Faulkner named Don Faulkner (no relation), a businessman who lives in Shadow Hill, to the Code Enforcement Board. Charles Heffner, a former oceanographer now employed by the Southland Corp., who lives at 1503 Meadowlark St., was chosen in a vote by the commissioners as the at-large member of the code board.

In other business the commission

● Voted to spend \$1,851.80 for new office furniture needed because of recent additions to the city hall staff including an 'L' shape secretarial desk, swivel chair, a five tier lateral file, secretarial chair and an electronic calculator

 Annexed Florida Avenue from Highland Street to U.S. Highway 17-92 and Highard Street from Pasadena Avenue to Longdale

Vacancies on two city boards have been filled . • Gave final approval to amending the city code by the Longwood City Council. The vacancies, to provide a method of reviewing applications for building permits for skatchoard ramps and other unroofed surfaces prepared for sports in residential areas on an individual basis.

> · Approved a site plan for the Island Lake Building subject to receipt of a letter releasing the city of any liability should flooding occur.

> • Tabled annexation of lot 1, Irenedale, located on Highway 17-92 south of State Road 434, at the owner's request until Monday to allow for approval of the site plan of the proposed East Longwood Commercial Center by the Land Planning Agency

> Passed a resolution on a 4-0 vote taking. \$8,500 from the police department budget and returning it to the building department budget. The transfer was made to purchase a police department vehicle, but was later ruled to be improper. Commissioner Ed Myers voted against the resolution because he said "no lawyer has proved to me it is illegal to use building department income for other uses.

> · Gave preliminary approval to a policy permitting package sewage treatment facilities in commercial and industrial zoning under guidelines to be set by the commission. A public hearing was set for August 12 at 7:30 p in at the city half at 175 W. Warren Ave.

-Jane Casselberry

Altamonte Man Surrenders After Fleeing Arrest

An Altamonte Springs man who broke away and fled from a Seminole County sheriff's deputy arresting him on a warrant surrendered to a ball bondsman who turned him over to deputies. The man has been charged

with escape Sheriff's deputy Michael J. Martin reported he attempted to serve the suspect a warrant on an aggravated assault charge and two Orange County warrants for check fraud when the

man made his escape. Martin confronted the man at his home at 550 #37 Hattaway Ridge, Tuesday afternoon, when he broke free and ran away, a

sheriff's report said. The suspect surrendered to a ball bondsman and was charged with escape at the Seminole County Jail at 9:30 a.m. Wed

nesday Bradley Marshall Block, 23, has been released on \$8,000 bond and is scheduled to appear

in court July 29. CONTEMPT OF COURT A Winter Springs man who failed to complete his sentence following a DUI conviction was

the Seminole County jail for contempt of court. Tracey Eugene Wheat. 23, of 208 Albert St., was ordered by County Judge Alan Dickey to do the time starting Friday.

ordered to spend three days in

Wheat was judged guilty of DUI on Oct. 1. He was arrested Aug. 17 after his car failed to maintain a single lane on State Road 434 in Winter Springs. He pleaded guilty in October to the DUI charge.

According to court records. Wheat did not pay a \$250 fine as ordered, failed to complete 50 hours of community service, didnot enroll in driving school for DUI offenders and did not make monthly reports to his probation officers.

Wheat was silent when Dickey asked him why he did not fulfill the conditions of his sentence. Dickey then re-ordered Wheat to fulfill the sentencing requirements and to spend three days in fail, court records show.

FIGHT OVER WOMAN

Two men were arrested after lighting with each other over a woman at a Sanford bar early Tuesday, according to a police report.

The two men were arguing in the parking lot of Uncle Nick's Bar, 2605 Park Ave., at about 4 a.m. when they began fighting. according to Capt. Herb Shea.

Officer Gary Harrell was dispatched to the scene but when he tried to break up the fight one man began kicking him. Shea said. Two other officers arrived to

help Harrell handcuff the man and force him into a patrol car. During the brawl. Harrell suffered a severely sprained hand.

Shea said Kenneth Endy. 29, of 111 Exeter Court, Sanford, was charged with battery on a police officer, resisting arrest with violence and disorderly intoxication. He was booked into the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond after he was treated at Central Florida Hospital for a nose injury

aaid. Lawrence Sasaman, 28, of Lake Mary, was charged with disorderly conduct and battery on the woman. He was freed on \$500 bond.

and bruises on his chest. Shea

The woman they were fighting over, Susan Moore, of Sanford,

was not charged. JACK BATTERY An Altamonte Springs man who allegedly broke into an Altamonte Springs home and battered another man with an automobile jack has been

charged with aggravated bat-

Action Reports * * Fires

* Courts

Archie Lee Cuyler Jr., 27, of 310 Magnolia St., told Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was awakened by the assatlant early

* Police

Tuesday when he was struck on the left leg as he lay in bed, a sheriff's report said Cuyler chased the suspect from his home and joined a witness in a car to pursue the man to Disco Food Store. 420 htt a pole along Sand Lake Road. Magnolia St., Allamonte Springs Cuyler and the witness

He gave deputies a description of the man and they picked up a suspect and took him to Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs where Cuyler reportedly identified him as the assailant.

then returned to his home and

reported the incident to depu-

No reason for the attack was given in the sheriff's report. Cuyler was treated at the hospital for a deep cut on his leg, the report said.

Gregory Lynn McGaughy, 20, of 413 Magnolia St., was arrested at about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. He was being held in lieu of \$8,000

TIP TO COKE BUST

Acting on a tip. Altamonte Springs police stopped a car and were granted permission for a search that turned up 40 grams of cocaine and \$3,200 cash. Two men in the car have been charged with trafficking in cocaine and possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia, police reported.

The car was stopped on Interstate 4 near State Road 436. Altamonte Springs, at about 11:40 a.m. Tuesday. After finding the contraband police arrested the occupants of the car, police said. Devon Jones, 24, of Orlando.

and Shane Howard, 18, of Miami, have been released on \$10,000 bond each and are scheduled to appear in court July 29

CAR RECOVERED A 21-year-old former parking

lot attendant at a Sanford car dealership was accused Monday of stealing one of the vehicles. The 1985 Ford Thunderbird

was stolen from Seminole Ford, 3786 U.S. Highway 17-92, some time between June 24 and Friday, according to Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett. The car was found Saturday parked at the Last Stop rooming house on Southwest Road, Sanford. Harriett said. Detectives questioned a man

in room #3 who told them he had permission from dealership officials to take the car. The man turned over the \$15,000 car to

But officials at Seminole Ford told police the man no longer worked there and did not have permission to take the car. Police arrested the man Monday as he rode a bicycle down 18th Street. Harriett said.

Kenneth Fields, who lives at the Last Stop rooming house, was charged with grand theft auto and booked into the Seminole County Jail in lieu of

DUI ARRESTS

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

-Earl Robert Gay, 55, of 1326 Buccaneer Court. Winter Park. was arrested at 10:41 p.m. Tuesday on Bucacaneer Court

after a sheriff's deputy in the the report said. He was not area to investigate a dispute in found but an investigation is which Gay had allegedly been continuinginvolved spotted him driving a

car with one headlight out and stopped his vehicle. -Raymond Lee Lenon, 28, of Oriando, at 1:17 a.m. Wednesday on Interstate 4 just north of State Road 46A, west of Sanford, after his speeding car was seen traveling east in the westbound lane, forcing other vehicles to take evasive action. He was also charged with reckless driving

and fleeing and attempting to elude a Florida Highway Patrol trooper -Carl E. Erickson, 32, of 829 Woodstream Drive, Casselberry,

at 7 p.m. Tuesday after his car

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Altamonte Springs

A \$434 chainsaw and a \$66 cassette player were stolen from the car of Wilson A. Knott, 23, of 250 Lake Seminary Court, Maitland, while the vehicle was parked off U.S. Highway 17-92 in Maitland between June 29 and Wednesday, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

Simon Lee McGill, 43, of 2440 Jitway Ave., Sanford, reported to deputies that a \$190 cannette player and a \$20 flashlight were stolen from his car on Tuesday or Wednesday.

A \$150 fan and a \$375 television were stolen from the home of Herman E. Short, 71, of 413 Melante Way, Maitland, between June 30 and Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

Tools valued at about \$10,000 and belonging to Warren D. Sampson, 27, of 7009 Easter St., Winter Park, were stolen from 1535 Forest Ave., Longwood, according to a report Edward J. Olszewski, 41, of 330 Rockwell Circle, Lake Mary, filed with sheriff's deputies. The theft occurred Tuesday.

A man who rented a car from C. Ray Lash, 38, of 653 Murphy Road, Winter Springs, on May 22 and failed return the vehicle the next day as scheduled has been traced by Seminole County sheriff's deputies to Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, where he is being treated for injuries received in a traffic accident involving that 1978 Ford, a sheriff's report said.

Lash reported the \$2,500 car stolen Tuesday and deputies located and questioned the suspect the same day. The car was towed to a repair shop after the accident and since the suspect is hospitalized, sheriff's Capt. Jay Leman said, an arrest has not been made. A warrant is expected to be issued for the suspect's arrest after he is released from the hospital, Leman

A 14-foot boat worth \$250 was stolen from a dock in front of the home of owner Stanley Ruras. 78, of 3442 Holiday St., Apopka. beteween Sunday and Tuesday. a sheriff's report said.

Sanford police recovered a stolen three-wheel motorcycle Monday shortly after it was reported stolen. Anthony Montgomery, 39, of

1601 Sanford Ave., Sanford, reported his 1983 yellow Suzuki stolen at about 3 p.m., a police report said. About 45 minutes later, police received an anonymous call that someone was driving a stolen motorcycle near Lake Monroe Terrace.

Lt. Ralph Russell spotted a man riding a yellow Suzuki at 18th Street and Southwest Road and began chasing him in his patrol car. The suspect got off the cycle and ran into the woods.

Someone threw a rock at a 1985 black Cadillac, tearing a

hole in the vinyl roof, Sanford police reported. The car, which belongs to Willie Whipset, 58, of Rochester, N.Y., was parked at 1502 Williams Ave., Sanford, when the incident occurred 10 p.m.

Monday, Damage is estimated at about \$800, according to a police

report.

FIRE CALLS The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls.

Sunday

-9:07 a.m., 912 Pine Ave., rescue. A 59-year-old woman suffered a cut on her leg after she bumped it on her bed. The wound would not clot so rescue workers bandaged it and took her to the hospital.

-9:31 a.m., 1309 S. French Ave., rescue. A 55-year-old woman had difficulty breathing after her inroat was clogged with body fluid. She went to the hospital on her own, followed by rescue workers. -4:11 p.m., 1400 W. 15th St.,

rescue. A 16-year-old boy received a cut on his leg during a light. He was treated at the scene but refused to be taken to the hospital.

-8:43 p.m., 1211 Lincoln Court, rescue. A person had a possible stroke but rescue workers were unable to leave the scene of a fire on Bethune Circle. Care Ambulance paramedics handled the

Monday

-12/22 a.m., S. Orlando Drive, rescue. A person was drunk. No action was taken.

-8:17 a.m., 605 W. 25th St... rescue. A 69-year-old man who had chest pains was taken to the hospital. -9:44 a.m., 1800 W. First St.,

fire. A trash fire was put out. -10:51 a.m., 1209 E. Second St., rescue. A 57-year-old man who had a possible heart attack went to the hospital on his own.

-9:14 p.m., 1114 E. Eighth St., rescue. A 23-year-old man was sick after he drank some turpentine and antifreeze but refused treatment. -11:22 p.m., 25th Street and

Grandview Avenue, rescue. A 31-year-old woman suffered a broken leg and the possible

-11:55 p.m., 1201 Airport Blvd., rescue. A 29-year-old woman burned the tips of her fingers lifting the lid of a metal dumpster. She was treated at the

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Rambo In Movieland

In Army jargon, it's the definitive longrange recon: A mission to Vietnam that inadvertently pinpoints the individuals who stabbed America in the back during the war. "First Blood Part II: Rambo" is the hottest film in the nation right now, unflinchingly sounding the political message that the military was betrayed by Congress. It's a message suited for movieland.

"Rambo," the film, is based on the idea that Americans are still being held prisoner in Vietnam. John Rambo, played by Sylvester Stallone, is the brooding Vietnam veteran unloved by his country. Sent to locate the POWs, Rambo asks, "Do we get to win this time?"

The operation is overseen by a manipulative, civilian bureaucrat. When Rambo does find POWs and attempts to rescue one, the civilian aborts the mission, leaving Rambo and the POW signaling helplessly as the rescue helicopter flies away.

It is then the audience learns that the mission was designed to fail, that the civilian is linked to a congressional committee desiring to end the POW issue once and for all. Some in Congress, it seems, fear that such a discovery might lead to sentiment for armed invasion or war-reparation demands from the communists.

Rambo rescues six POWs and returns to the U.S. base in Thailand. There, he confronts the cowering civilians and then strides away, wanting only for his country to love him.

The implication is that Rambo was abandoned by the civilian just as the American military was betrayed by Congress, and not allowed to win. This was the thesis of earlier films, "Uncommon Valor" and "Missing in Action" and "Missing in Action II."

"First Blood Part II," however, is a cinematically powerful hit. The film opened in 2,074 theaters, an all-time record, and grossed more than \$100 million in less than five weeks.

The film's message is popular with an America slowly embracing its veterans. Whereas the movies "Coming Home" and presidential years. "Apocalypac Now" depicted hopeless, guiltridden vets and their war, Rambo is the veteran as winner. Thanks to "Rambo" and its three predecessors, Vietnam is now a place where Americans triumph, where the cause - rescuing U.S. prisoners - is defined; where the enemy is visible and inept.

Rambo is simplicity in a complicated age... In fact, at one point, he is stripped to the waist and armed with only bow and arrow and knife, using the guerilla tacties that were so effectively used against U.S. forces.

Moods swing, national attention wanders, but the frustrations of power never cease. How fronte that John Rambo should surface. just as former U.S. hostages dominate the news from another murky combat zone, the Middle East. Rambo is resolute, capable, and yet tormented - a sociological mirror of America in these times. The difficulty is that, although fantasy lets him rescue the POWs. chastise the weakkneed, and obliterate the enemy, little is that simple, or easy, in the

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BERRY'S WORLD



HELEN THOMAS

Press Corps Kept Round-The-Clock Vigil

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A lot of reporters, cameramen and television techicians can now say they slept at the White House

With the same of t

Lived, might be a better word for it, during the hostage crisis. The press corps kept a round the clock vigil on events in the Middle East and the White House.

The six-hour time difference meant that the big happenings at noon in Beirut occurred in the wee hours of the morning in Washington.

The television networks, in particular, manned the barricades, going live at unusual

The hostage drama was all consuming although the president tried to stay on top of some of the domestic issues.

Former White House press secretary Ron Ziegler can joke now about those dark days of Watergate in the early part of President Nixon's second term. And he did at a press institute

Sharing the spoilight on a forum were Joseph Leitin, former assistant sec tary of treasury for public affairs, who also had been a deputy press secretary at the White House and the spokesman at the Pentagon.

When the moderator told each of the panelists he would like them to speak for 20 minutes each and take questions. Ziegler said "I can only speak for 185/minutes.

It was a joking reference to the 18½-minute gap in the Nixon tapes during the Watergate scandal. To this day no one has confessed to crasing the tape.

President Reagan bears no hard feelings toward critical columnists, especially when they are good friends.

Conservative columnist George Will has denounced the administration's handling of the hostage crisis in strong language. But Reagan

invited Will and his wife, Madeline, an Educatior Department official, to dinner at the White is on the Fourth of July and to sit on the

to dinner at the Will home.

fruman balcony to watch the fireworks. The president was reciprocating on invitations

Reagan continues to make off-the-cuff joking, but telling, remarks during his voice checks before broadcasts. Shortly before the president went on the air to hail the release of the American hostages, he said: "Boy, I saw Rambo last night. Now I will know what to do the next time it happens

But his remarks were beamed around the world and Moscow had a few words to say about

White House aides were unhappy, saying that the remarks on an open microphone were "off-the-record," but that is not the way it

WASHINGTON WORLD

Leaders Back Off For Talks

By United Press International

WASHINGTON UPD - President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev have both backed off a bit to pave the way for a summit meeting in November in Geneva. Switzerland.

But who is counting. The breakthrough came because both leaders thought it was time to meet and swept away any arguments otherwise

The fact is that both sides have equivocated and talked for four years about the need for prepared agendas and concrete signs of success before they could possibly get together.

But all things are possible when artificial barriers are removed and when both sides do not mind eating their words for bigger goals.

It appears now that Gorbachev feels secure enough in his position. to venture forth and to meet Reagan without conditions, a getacquainted session that could lead to more meetings, more understandings, even agreements which the president has loftily shunned, particularly in his pre-

Many factors have come into play, For one, Reagan does not want to leave office as the first president in contemporary times who did not meet with a Kremlin leader.

Gorbachev cleared the decks and asserted his political primacy when he pushed Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko out of the role he has played for 28 years and gave him the ceremonial position of president

Undoubtedly, Gorbachev will have to call on the veteran diplomat. for his views and assessments, but it appears that the Soviet leader wants to start fresh. He has chosen as foreign minister Eduard Shevardnadze, a Georgian, and a newcomer to the field of world politics, which may signify that Gorbachev wants to run his own

Reagan himself has come a long way on the upward climb to the summit. He may think it but he no longer speaks of the "evil empire," and while making no concessions to the menace of communism, has taken a more conciliatory approach to make a meeting possible.

The Soviets too are showing more flexibility, and pulling away from what they previously put forth as bottom line positions

They are apparently indicating privately that they might go along with the U.S. position that research on "Star Wars" is permitted under the anti-ballastic missile treaty of



EDUCATION WORLD

Moniker Madness

By Patricia McCormack UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Montker madness may inspire a little hechawing or omigoshing over the wetrd, whimsteal, unusual names on the nation's school scene.

During a year-long hunt by the American School Board Journal, these were spotted Big Ugly, Boring. Bland, Failing. Friendly. Nodaway, Sweet Home Central. Body Camp.

Teachers and students at these schools also carry the names, of course. One assumes Big Ugly, for one example, has Big Ugly students and Big Ugly teachers. Carrying on as a Boring, Bland or

Friendly teacher or pupil might not be so bad. But imagine being identified as a "Failing student" or a Failing teacher"?-Texas tops all in names deserving

of second looks, says a Journal report on the odd roll. Ellen Ficklen. associate editor, put it this way: "Many of the schools there take

their names directly from their hometowns, and many of the town names are far from ordinary. Dime Box, Texas, for instance,

has Dime Box High: Others of this ilk include Muleshoe High, Snook High and Lazhuddie High.

But that doesn't explain why the Texas town of Forsan has an Elbow Elementary School, Corpus Christi has Flour Bluff High. Texarkana has Red Lick Elementary or Copperas Cove has Miss Jewell Elementary

"Some folks are tickled, too, when they find out West Columbia has a Wild Peach Elementary School and the superintendent is named How-

The Texas person who enriched the Journal's search with colorful Lone Star State school names noted: I didn't even give you the schools named Ponder, Prosper or Maud."

The roundup showed there's truth in the odd-sounding names. So nevermind the strange The evidence:

-Big Ugly Elementary to Lincoln County, W. Va. It's near Big Ugly State Park, Big Ugly Creek and even an Ugly offshoot. Little Ugly Creek The name sprouted around the turn of the century. Railroad surveyors found it an "ugly" job to clear brush in that neck of the woods. A creek snaking through the area was nicknamed Big Ugly, And, by the way, folks in Big Ugly say the school's not big (81 students) and it's not ugly either. That part of the mountaineering state, say they, is breathtakingly beautiful in fall and pleasant most anytime.

-Boring Grade and Boring Middle School? In Boring, Ore.

-Hand Elementary and Bland High? In Bland. Mo. There's also a Bland High in Merit, Texas-

-Failing Elementary, christened in the late 1800s in Portland, Ore., lived up to its name. It shut in 1959:

-Friendly High is in Prince George's County, Md.

- Nodaway School is in Ravenwood, Mo.

SCIENCE WORLD

Nature's **Ultmate** Coolant

By William Harwood UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - One of the strangest liquids in the universe, superfluid helium can climb out of its container, has virtually no viscosity and conducts heat 1,000 times better than copper-It is the ultimate coolant

An experiment aboard the shuttle Challenger will help scientists understand more about the physical laws that govern the supercold liquid and more about how the substance can be used to cool sensitive infrared telescopes that must operate just a few degrees above absolute zero

A high-tech thermos bottle is mounted in Challenger's payload bay containing 26 gallons of liquid helium. In weightlessness, subtle processes that would be masked by Earth's gravity should be observa-

When heltum is cooled to about 4 degrees above absolute zero, it turns into a liquid.

"But if you cool it down a couple more degrees to about 2 degrees absolute, or minus 456 degrees Fahrenheit, it all at once becomes a very strange liquid, it's called superfluid," said Loren Acton, one of three astronomers among the shuttle crew.

"It has no viscosity. Stirring a glass of superfluid liquid helium would be like stirring air. There's nothing resisting your stirring stick. It has the most remarkable thermal conductivity, it conducts heat a thousand times better than copper, which means you can't build up a temperature across it.

Superfluidity is only possible with liquid helium, which cannot be frozen unless it is put under pressure. Both normal liquid helium and superfluid helium - also known as helium 2 - will be present abourd Challenger.

The properties of superfluid liquid helium are described by quantum mechanics, the branch of physics that incorporates relativity theory and describes the fundamental behavior of matter on the atomic

The purpose of the superfluid experiment aboard Challenger is to gain a better understanding of the subtle quantum mechanics that govern the liquid's behavior.

Scientists are particularly interested in finding out how the liquid responds to slight shuttle movements and whether such spacecraft-induced motion affects temperature stability.

JACK ANDERSON

Civilian Buyers Key To Ending Pentagon Waste

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - Will wonders never cease? Someone at the Pentagon has finally identified the cause of all those scandalously high costs charged by defense contractors It's "The System."

While this has been obvious to any reasonably sentient observer of the Pentagon panjandrums - we've been shouting it from every rooftop for years - it's encouraging when the truth finally penetrates the concrete walls of the five-sided spending factory on the Potomac.

Maybe the next step will be to actually do something about it.

The refreshing revelation is contained in a bluntly worded memorandom being circulated at top levels in the Air Force. Our associate. Indy Badhwar got a copy.

The heart of the Pentagon's system - or, more accurately, its Achilles heel - is the uniformed procurement officer, who is invariably innocent of either experience or expertise. The memo points

out that they are not technically trained, do not know contract law and procurement procedures, and are no match for the contractors' engineers and lawyers." The memoadds. It's like sending a lamb to slaughter."

These innocents typically stay in their unglamorous procurement jobs two or three years. "hoping to get out so that the cost overruns or technical disasters don't happen on their watch," the memo notes

At China Lake," the memo continues, referring to the weapons-testing center in California, "we found it took several years for a good engineer to develop to the point that we could trust him to manage a program - some never could. Yet we bring in officers with no technical or specialized training, selld them to a short course at Fort Belvoir, and put them in charge of smulti-million dollar programs."

Venality and corruption aren't the problem, the memo explains: "The incentives are all backwards. The big spenders are promoted and rewarded with cushy jobs after

leaving the government. Those who do something (to cut costs) are quite frequently punished."

Expanding on this point, the memo lays out the "revolving-door" phenomenon that greases the pro-

curement system. The average age of an officer at

retirement is 43, the memo notes. He probably has kids in or ready for college, and a big mortgage, and can't afford a cut in his income. He is at the peak of his intellectual powers, is emotionally involved and doesn't want to quit. We throw himout anyway.

Many of these officers. particularly the good ones, who have spent most of their careers flying aircraft, operating ships or leading troops, do not have skills that are readily marketable in the civilian sector.

This nice man then comes around and offers him a job at \$50K to \$75K a year. If he (the procurement officer) stands up and makes a fuss about high cost and poor quality, no nice man will come to see him when he retires." What to do? "The real problem,"

the memo states, "is that the procurement process is completely controlled by military officers and that no improvement is possible until the process is controlled by

A civilian employee has crucial advantages over a uniformed officer. the memo explains: "He can stay on..... He has much more protection against reprisals."

The memo recommends "hooking" a program manager "until the program either succeeded or failed. so that he would not be able to move on and leave his successor holding the proverbial 5-pound bag full of 10 pounds of stuff."

It also urges "generous awards" to managers who control costs, schedules and quality, and special bonuses to someone who will look at a program and say: "Look, in spite of all the hype, this program is a turkey and is never going to get us

decent equipment. Let's terminate

Basketball Restores Bounce To Klein's Coaching

By Rob Laria

Special to the Herald When Bill Klein accepted the post as head boys' basketball coach at Seminole High School this spring, his coaching career took more than one turn. Klein, who had been the freshman coach at Seminole the past two years, not only moved further along the roundball road, but he vowed to stay away from football.

It is a committment that hasn't come easily.

Klein was a standout shooting guard_during his collegiate days at Indiana State University of Pennsylvania. By no means was it the big-time, but his enthusiasm and love for the

game showed through

Klein, though, also had a keen love for the game of football. He had played in high school but said he wasn't quite good enough to pursue it further on the playing field. When given an opportunity to coach it, however, he jumped at the chance. For nine years after graduating from college Klein coached both sports in Pennsylvania

Then in 1972 he moved down to Oviedo High School. where he was strictly a football mentor, first two years as an assistant, then head coach for three years. Klein, who in 1967. first arrived in Sanford to coach and teach at the Sanford Naval

Basketball practice is kind of fun, football isn't, Football (practice) is just band and run. Not many like football practice."

Academy, then returned to

coach freshman football at

Crooms Junior High School in

1977 for three years

— Bill Klein



He tired of football, though, and moved over to Seminole when Crooms was discontinued as a ninth grade center.

where for the past two seasons he's been at the helm of undefeated ninth-grade baskeball teams

Now with the step up to the varsity, he says he's finished coaching football forever

'NO way," he says emphatically when asked of a possible return to the gridiron. His decision to replace good friend Chris Marlette as the Tribe coach was a tough one but he know plans to throw all his energy into his roundball coaching career.

Klein, however, hopes to use knowledge gained on that field in his attempt to lead the Semtnoles to glory on the hardwood. Talking with him

unique perspective he's gained by coaching both sports.

Varying psyches are involved and he appears to have grasped. the differences. He speaks in terms of how the players react to the two sports and what keeps them happy. The result: He has proved effective in handling players.

Athletic director Jerry Posev says that ability is one of Klein chief attributes, an asset that became clearly evident.

Poscy had coached football against Klein when Klein was at Oviedo. The two also had worked together when Klein

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right, both are intently watching the batter's next move. Leadoff hitter Giuffrida reached base four times as Altamonte blanked Oviedo Tuesday.



T.J.'s On His Way

Having safely reached third base, Altamonte's T.J. Gluffrida, left, dusts off his knee as Oviedo's Kevin Cozart looks for the next play. At

Somehow...It Dropped — Nationals Win

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor EUSTIS - The Altamonte Nationals weren't on the ledge Wednesday night - they were over the ledge, hanging precariously by four fingernalls. With Eastmonte complex, said Don Maitland holding a 7-1 advantage and pitcher Andre Johnson ministrator. ready to stomp on Altamonte's fingertip grip, even the most optimistic of optimists would be

looking for a soft spot to land... 'Was it ever in doubt?" Altamonte manager Duke Pleicones joked after the game.

Only for five and two-thirds innings. Then came Altamonte's deep sigh of relief as Ricky Johnson broke perfectly and hauled in a line drive by Maitland cleanup hitter Robbie Robison to end the game.

The Nationals, reaching deep for that extra something. erupted for four runs in the fifth and added three more after TWO sound left-hander, zapped an were out in the sixth to pull out over eager. Altamonte hitting an 8-7 victory over Maitland in crew with a tailing fastball in the District 14 Division 2 Major All-Star baseball Wednesday.

The victory sets up a dream later on. match for Friday between Alta-

monte's Americans and Altamonte's Nationals. They are the two only unbeaten teams left in Division 2. The game, originally set for Pierson, has been switched to Altamonte Springs' Crawford, District 14 ad-

The Americans took care of St. John's, 9-2, Wednesday: Pletcones said he would go with ace right-hander Andy Spolski. American skipper Mike Morro will probably counter with his ace, Chris "Bulldog" Jackson...

Friday's contest, nevertheless. will take some doing to rival the suspenseful comeback the Nats accomplished against Maitland, We just never gave up," said Pleicones. "Even when it was, 7-1, the kids were right up against the fence yelling for us to come back."

Johnson, a mechanically early innings and then slipped a dipping curveball for strikes

While Altamonte was biting at

Baseball

Johnson's tadeawy, Maitland showed its patience against Neill James, Altamonte's Dwight Gooden look alike right down to his No. 16. The big right-hander. couldn't find the plate in the early going and three walks to open the game all scored.

Danny Parkins drew a two-out bases-loaded walk for the first run. J.J. Graham, who played in the Altamonte league last year. rifled a single up the middle for two more and a 3-0 lead.

"Netll was a little nervous inthe first inning since it was his first all-star game," said Altamonte catcher Pete Joseph. "Buthe came on after that and threw the ball harder and for strikes."

James agreed, "I got kind of nervous." he said. "I was really down after they scored those three runs but I built my confidence back up during the next couple innings.

With two outs, Johnson 8uddealy lost it as he walked the seven (Bill Rippard), eight-(Shawn Spivey) and nine (Scott Davidson) hitters

Matt Albert made him pay as he slashed a single through the left side to score Rippard. Johnson, though, whiffed Chris-Pleicones to cut off any further trouble.

Mattland, managed by veteran-Sid Cash, padded its lead with two ore in the third and another. pair in the fourth Each time. Cash's crew scored after James retired the first two batters. Chad Wegeman followed a walk to Parkins and a single by Graham with a two-run double to left center in the third. Johnson helped himself with a two-run single to center in the fourth to score McBryde and Robison, both of whom had singled.

The Nationals began to dissolve the 7-1 lead in the fifth. Johnson had allowed just two hits and struck out five and two defensive gems - a shoestring Altamonte pared the lead to catch by right fielder Parkins 3-1 with a run in the second, and a great charge and throw by

shortstop McBryde to a scooping Robison at first - helped keep Altamonte in check

Johnson's control left him again in the fifth, though Davidson, Albert and Pleicones opened with successive walks. Spoiskt followed with a high chop to the right side for an RBI infield single. One out later. Travis Lloyd ripped a liner off the third baseman's glove for a single to cut the lead to 7-3-Joseph then coaxed a free pass for another run and when Johnson went 2-0 to Rippard, Cash called for Robison.

Robison completed Johnson's walk to Rippard for a 7-5 count but then fanned Johnson and induced Davidson to hit into a forceout to end the inning

James mowed down three of four hitters in the fifth and Altamonte came up for its last grasp in the sixth. Robison whilfed Albert and Pleicones popped to second base. Spolski. though, singled and went to second on an error by the left fielder. James then fought off an outside curveball to center for a

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Altamonte 'Raps' Tale Around SW

Special to the Herald ORANGE CITY/DELTONA Even Charles Dickens wouldn't buy this Tale of Two Cities.

For the second time in three nights the Altamonte Senior League All Stars played in two cities on two different fields to complete a District 14 Division 2 All Star baseball game

Unlike Monday's heart breaking 4-3, 12-tnuing loss to Mattland at Mattland/Oviedo, however, the outcome of Wednesday night's game was more favorable as Altamonte pounded out a 24-4 victory over the Southwest Volusta All-Stars at Orange City's Valentine Field. then Deltona's Charlie Paulus

Late-arriving umpires, a rain delay and lack of lights at Orange City forced a move to Deltona, which has lights. Nearly six hours after its scheduled 5:30 p.m. start it was finally

Altamonte, 2-1, meets Oviedo Friday at 7:30 at DeLand's Howe Field. Manager Woody Woodard said he would go with Corey Prom or Greg Metzger. Oviedo manager David Austin said he would summon Dwight Everett. Don Crawford, District 14 administrator, said the game may be moved to Oviedo. A previously scheduled funtor game between Ovicilo and West Volusia would have to be moved.

Although Altamonte and Southwest were deadlocked at 1-1 after one inning Wednesday, but Altamonte quickly asserted itself in the second liming.

It blew the game wide open with a 13-run outburst, Penny Siquerios, who has been hit by a pitch in all three games, lead off by taking a pitch in the left shoulder. A passed ball moved her to second and Craig Radzak then ripped a double to center to score her. The next batter, Noah Talesnick, walked before Andy Anson followed with a line-drive double to center to score Radzak and make the score 3-1-

Metzger followed with a double to ieft to score two more runs, an error by the second basemen allowed Metzger to score and give Altamonte a commanding 6-1 lead. An error by the shortstop allowed Prom to score Altamonte's seventh run. With one out, Jim Kremer walked, Siquerios also walked to put runners on first and second for Radzak who promptly drove the pitcher's second pitch over the center-field fence for a three-run. homer.

"I am a fastball hitter," said. Radzak. "It was a high fastball. and I got out in front of it and drove it."

Radzak, who started a few games for the Lyman High School basketball team as a freshman last year, said an adjustment in his stance made the difference. "The last few nights I've been pulling my head. Tonight, I just tried to keep my head on the ball."

Talesnick then singled to left. Anson walked, and Metzger lined a single to deft to plate another run. Prom then doubled to left-center to drive in Altamente's 13th run of the inning and give it a 14-1 advantage.

"Were a very good hitting team," said coach Ralph Cochran. "We teach the kids to meet the ball firmly and not try to kill it."

Radzak was Altamonte's leading hitter with two doubles and a home run. He drove in six

Lamb Slams Door, Americans Roll to third was wild. Hewitt also scored

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

OVIBDO - The way Deltona and the Altamonte Americans came out swinging Wednesday it looked as if the District 14 Division 2 Major Tournament winner's bracket game would be a slugfest.

But, after giving up two runs on three hits in the first. Altamonte pitcher Chuck Lamb closed the door on Deltona. Lamb allowed just one hit and only two baserunners the rest of the way and the Americans cruised to a 9-2 victory

Altamonte jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first with some aggressive baserunning and a clutch double by Jeff Jackson leading the way. T.J. Giuffrida led off the game with a base hit and then stole second With one out.

Baseball

Jared Soto walked and Giuffrida and Soto then pulled off a double

Giuffrida scored the first run on a wild pitch and, with two outs, Soto scored when Jackson rocked Tony Niemesh's first pitch to right center for a double.

Deltona came right back with two runs on three hits in the bottom of the first. Chris Eldridge led off with an infield single and Wess Hewitt followed by lashing Lamb's first pitch to right center for a double. putting runners on second and third. Eldridge then scored on a wild pitch and, when the catcher's throw

to tie it at 2-2. Deltona's first inning only seemed

to make Lamb tougher. For the game, the flame-throwing righthander struck out 13 and walked just two. Deltona had just two baserunners after the first inning.

"I knew their (Deltona's) first, second and third hitters could hit." Lamb said. "But I knew that our offense would score runs too. They did (seven more runs) and I felt pretty strong throughout the

game. Altamonte took the lead for good in the top of the second when Eddie Howard led off with a single, took second when the ball scooted under the left fielder's glove and scored on William Thompson's single to right.



Angels In Outfield?

George Wisneski, left, said he doesn't know If having an extension of the Lord — Rev. Tom Campese — on his coaching staff will help, but it can't hurt. See the tournament rundown for the Seminole Pony Baseball program in Friday's Evening Herald.

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Oliver Returns With Bang

SEATTLE (UPI) - With lumber in his hands. Al Oliver can still leave pitchers petrifled.

"It felt very good to step right in, especially since I haven't played a game since May 5. the well-traveled veteran said Wednesday night after driving in three runs with his first homer since 1983 and a single in his debut with the Blue Jays, leading Toronto to an 11-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

"I've stayed in shape," Oliver said. 'Hitting is something the; man upstairs gave me and I never took it for granted.

The victory extended Toronto's winning streak to four games and gave the Blue Jays a sweep of their three-game series. Jim Clancy and Bill Caudili combined on a five-hitter, Clancy, 6-4, won his fourth straight decision. Seattle has lost four straight.

Oliver, acquired from the Lob Angeles Dodgers for Len Matuszek Tuesday, hit his last home run with Montreal in 1983. He last played in the American League, where he has a .319 career average, in 1981.

"I have the opportunity to continue my career and I'm looking forward to it as long as I'm playing," he said. "I knew before I got here that they have an outstanding ballelub I'm glad I can contribute.

The 11 runs marked a Toronto high this season. The Blue Jays tied a club record with five home runs. Rance Mulliniks hit a two-out shot in the first for his sixth homer

After Gorman Thomas spotled Clancy's shutout bid with a leadoff homer in the second, his 13th homer, Toronto's Lloy# Moseby hit his sixth, in the

Toronto scored five runs in the fifth, chasing Frank Wills, 4-2. Jesse Barfield hit his 13th homer. Tony Fernandez and Damaso Garcia singled and scored on Moseby's double Oliver capped the fifth with his

"I felt good tonight, it's just a matter of playing." In other AL games, Detroit blanked Chicago 1-0. New York edged Kansas City 6-5, Oakland beat Boston 5.4. Cleveland downed Texas 4-1. Minnesota edged Baltimore 2-1 and California shaded Milwaukee 2-1:

In the National League, it was: Chicago 4, San Diego 3; Los Angeles 5. Pittsburgh 4: New York 2, Cincinnati 1; Montreal 6, Atlanta 5 in 11 innings: Houston 10, Philadelphia 0, and St. Louis 7, San Francisco 3.

Tigers i, White Sox O

At Detroit, Lou Whitaker's two-out bloop single in the eighth scored Tom Brookens and lifted Jack Morris and the Tigers, Tom Scaver, seeking his 297th career victory, had given up only two hits and three base runners until Brookens doubled sharply to left with two out in the eighth.

Yankees 6, Royale 5

At New York, Dave Winfield's bloop single to center scored Rickey Henderson with one out in the bottom of the ninth to carry the Yankees. Henderson on base five straight times singled off Dan Quisenberry, 4-5; and stole second for his third steal and 41st this season, set! ting up the run-

A's 5, Red Box 4 At Oakland, Dusty Baker hit a

solo homer and Mike Heat threw out the potential tying run at home plate in the ninth to spark the A's. Bill Krueger, 6-8. worked six innings. Jay Howell pitched the final 1 2-3 innings for his 18th save. Bob Ojeda, 4-5, hurled only 2 2-3 innings and took the loss.

Indians 4, Rangers 1

At Cleveland, Charlie Hough tossed a two-hitter and Pete O'Brien slammed a two-run homer to help the Rangers snap a four-game losing streak. Hough, 7-10, notched his third victory over Cleveland this season and pitched his ninth complete game.

Twins 2, Orioles 1 At Baltimore, Tom Brunansky

smashed a two-run homer in the top of the ninth to help Frank Viola outduel Mike Boddickel and lead Minnesota. Viola, 10-6. allowed seven hits in eight innings Ron Davis pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

Angels 2, Brewers 1

At California, Reggie Jackson hit his 518th career homer and Dick Schofield also connected to back Ron Romanick's five-hitter, helping the Angels. Romanick. 10-4, walked two and struck out none to pick up his eighth victory in his last 11 decisions. Ray Burrts, 4-7, took the foss.

Injured Guerrero Blasts Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Wednesday was "Tight Night" in Major League Baseball

Nine of the 13 games played were decided by one run, and the four one-run games in the National League tightened both divisional races. Tightest of all, however, was Pedro Guerrero's back.

The Dodgers outfielder had to be helped from the held in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium when muscle spasms rendered him unable to even walk. After the Homeric feat that left him in that condition. he deserved to be carried off on his teammates' shoulders.

The tottal injury was incurred while chasing Johnny Ray's double in the fourth tuning of the Los Angeles' 5-4 victory over the Pirates, Between innings, Guerrero adjourned to the Dodgers lockerroom for emergency

When he emerged in the fifth, the Dodgers had closed to within 4-3, with Mariano Duncan on third and two out. Having hit 15 home runs since June 1, Guerrero wanted to attempt a plate appearance despite

I just wanted to go out there and try one swing to see if I could hit," he said. "That's what I did - I took one swing." The ball landed over the left-center field wall for

Guerrero's 21st homer of the season and 11th "When I hit the ball, I dropped my head because I was in terrible pain," Guerrero said. "I knew I hit it

good. All I was thinking was that I had to get to first

N.L. Baseball

base. Then the tying run would score,"

He managed an agonizingly slow, limping jog around the bases, and barely made it to home plate.

"I can't throw enough accolades at him," said Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda. "He's somebody who has really pumped life into this club."

Expos 6, Braves 5

At Atlanta, Mike Fitzgerald's homer off Bruce Sutter, 4.4, on the first pitch in the 11th inning lifted Montreal. Reliever Tim Burke, 5-0, pitched three innings. Bob Horner's 12th home run, a two-run shot off Jeff Reardon, tied the score 5-5 in the eighth.

Cubs 4, Padres 3

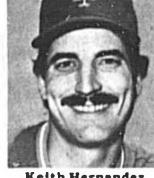
At Chicago, Davey Lopes belted a two-run homer and Keith Moreland followed with a solo shot in the seventh to rally the Cubs past San Diego. Lopes went 3-for-3 with three RBI and also threw out a runner at the plate from left field. Dave Dravecky fell to 8-5.

Mcts 2, Reds 1

At Cincinnati. Keith Hernandez doubled in the winning run and rookie Rick Aguilera pitched a six-hitter to help the Mets extend their winning streak to nine, the club's longest in nine years. Reds player-manager Pete Rose, who needs 36 hits to break Ty Cobb's record of 4.191 hits, went 0-for-4. Astros 10, Phillies 0



Mike Fitzgerald ...Batters Sutter



Keith Hernandez ...Key double

At Houston, Mike Scott tossed a four-hitter and Jose Cruz and Bill Doran both collected three hits in a 14-hit attack, downing Philadelphia, Scott, 8-4, went the distance for his second complete game and third straight triumph, Jerry Koosman, 3-2, tailed to retire a batter in the first inning.

Cardinals 7, Giants 3

At St. Louis, Ozzic Smith and Jack Clark each slugged two-run homers to carry the Cardinals past San Francisco Jeff Lahti pitched the final 1 2-3 innings to preserve the victory for Kurt Kepshire, 6-6. and record his seventh save. Vida Blue, 5-3, suffered

Sandberg, Lieflander Hurl Maitland Past Eustis

OVIEDO - J.C. Sandberg and Bobby Lieflander combined on a five-hitter and the Maitland Seniors took advantage of some early Eustis errors en route to a 6-2 victory Wednesday in District 14 Division 2 winner's bracket action in a game delayed twice by power shortages at the Ovicdo Little League complex.

Mattland, which has won three straight, advances to the Division 2 finals Monday at 7:30 at Deltona. Mattland needs just one more win to move on to the District 14 finals. Mattland is in excellent position now

as it can come back with either lefty Willy Daunte or righthander Perry Teague on Monday. Both pitched well in their initial outings of the tournament. Eastis took a 1-0 lead in the top of the

first Wednesday on Eric Buxman's RBI

stugle but three Eustis errors enabled

Baseball

Mattland to build a 2-1 lead after one

In the bottom of the first. Ted Schieffelin drew a walk, took second on Buxman's errant pickoff attempt and went to third on Lieflander's groundoutto the right side. Daunic's grounder to short was booted and Schleffelin scored to tie the game at 1-1. Daunic took second on a wild pitch and scored when Teague reached on the shortstop's secoud error of the inning. Maitland never trailed after Daunic scored the second

Sandberg set Eustis down in order in the top of the second and Maitland added another uncarned run in the bottom half. With two outs. Schieffelin reached on a two-base error and scored on Lieflander's single up the middle for a

Sandberg gave up a two-out double to Joey Fisher in the top of the third and Fisher moved to third on a passed ball, Jamie Carter then drew a walk and stole second but Fisher was caught off third on the play and tagged out on a well-executed run down.

After Maitland went down in order in the third. Eastis pulled within 3-2 in the third on a wild pitch and scored on another wild pitch.

relief and the hard-throwing southpaw got out of the inning without any further

While Lieflander shut Eustis down in the fourth, fifth and south, Maitland picked up one run in each frame to build its cushion to 6-2

In the fourth. Nate Hoskins singled

down the left field line and took second

oh an error on the left fielder. Hoskins

moved to third on Sandberg's sacrifice bunt and scored on a passed ball. In the fifth, Lieflander drilled a leadoff single up the middle, stole second, took

third on Daunie's infield hit and scored on Kevin O'Brien's 0-2 sacrifice fly In the sixth, Hoskins led off with a

walk, stole second and was moved to third on Mark Peters' groundout. Schieffelin then stroked a two-out single to center to score Hoskins.

- Chris Flater

Altamonte National pitcher Neill James fires a tastball at a Maitland hitter in Wednesday night's 8-7 victory over Maitland. After giving up seven runs in the first four innings. James closed the door on Maitland in the last two to enable the Nationals to comeback for the win.

top of the fourth. Buxman reached on an infield hit to leadoff, stole second, took

Matiland then went with Lieflander in

Veres Shackles West Volusia walked. Veres helped himself

Johnathon Boston each slugged home runs while Ron Veres There wasn't much decision as hurled a three-hitter as Oviedo to whom would win Wednesthumped West Volusia, 18-2, day's game at Eustis. Veres, a here Wednesday night in the right-hander, received a rough-District 14 Division 2 All-Star introduction in the bottom of the first inning when leadoff hitter John Patrick deposited his pitch he mowed down Del and without over the center field fence for a 1-0 lead.

Baseball

Gainey, Boston Belt Homers,

was going to be a long, long night," said Veres, who will attend Trinity Prep this fall. "I felt a little pressure after that but the team backed me real well. I relaxed after we got the lead."

Which didn't take too long, Inthe second, Richard Cobb out later when Micah Kinnaird lead.

Cobb then squeezed him home with a bunt single. Veres was sailing by then as a hit until the fifth inning. He

with a single for a 1-1 tie.

Oviedo took the lead for good.

in the third when Alan Greene

walked, moved to second on a

wild pitch and third on a

groundout by Chad Duncan.

struck out 10 and walked three. "After that homer, I thought it "My control could have been better," said Veres who hadn't pitch in a game since the regular season. "I walked too many but they didn't hurt me tonight."

Oviedo started to put the hurt on West Volusta in the fourth when it used Gainey's tater over the center field fence after a walked and moved to second one single by Derek Mays for a 4-1

...Somehow

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor

Baseball Tournament.

EUSTIS - Willie Gamey and

Oviedo, which was beaten by

Maitland Tuesday, takes on

Altamonte Friday night at 7:30.

Altamonte steamrolled

Southwest Volusta, 24-4. The

game is originally scheduled for

DeLand but District 14 Administrator Don Crawford said it

would probably to changed to

Ovtedo if a junior game could be

transferred the same night. He

said he would try to clear it with

DeLand today and have a de-

ciston tonight.

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Altamonte within 7-6. me he was going to throw a game at 7.7. curve, so I was ready," said

home trying to nail Spolski.

bloyd followed with a groundball to short but it was booted which sent James to single to score Spolski and pull third. With Joseph facing a 2-2 count, a pitch got away and "Coach (Frank Harmer) told James hustled home to tie the

Then came the big break. James, who scampered to see. Joseph followed with a short popond as the throw went belatedly. By behind the third buseman, As-

the shortstop angled in for the easy grab, he and the third sacker collided. The ball fell between them and Lloyd sailed home with the tie-breaking run.

Somehow, I knew it would drop," said Joseph, a left-handed hitting catcher. "I just knew it

Somehow ... It did.

IN BRIEF

Funderburk Powers O-Twins; **Astros Split With Yankees**

ORLANDO - Mark Funderburk blasted his 24th homer of the season and a double and drove in five runs to lead the Orlando Twins to a 10-8 victory over the Chattanooga Lookouts Wednesday night in Southern League play at Tinker Field.

Sam Sorce contributed three hits to the 11-hit O-Twins attack while Jeff Trout and Bobby Ralston had two each Oriando remained one game in front of Columbus in the Southern League East Division

In Florida State League play at Fort Lauderdale, the Osceola Astros split a doubleheader with the Fort Lauderdale Yankees as the Astros took the first. 4-2, and the Yankees the second, 3-2

Bob Parker was 1 for 4 with his 19th stolen base in the first game and was 0 for 3 in the second.

Twigg Wins 3rd Challenge Race

KETCHUM, Idaho (UPI) - Olympic silver medalist Rebecca Twigg of Seattle won her third race out of four in Ore-Idaho Challenge Bike Race Wednesday

Twigg retained the lead in the overall standings in the seven-day event that ends Saturday for the 72 participants. She won the Galena Summit Road Race, a 60-mile, high-altitude race between Stanley and Ketchum, with a time of 2:43.18.

Twigg edged Rebecca Daughton of Carmel, N.Y., and Chinese national team member Xi Hut-Mei. Daughton was timed at 2:43.28 and XI in 2:43.38.

Fourth was Nancy Sheldon, Boulder, Colo., 2:43.48 and Sue Golder of New Zealand was fifth in 2:43:48

In overall standings, Twigg was first with a combined time of 6:49:35. Inga Thompson, Reno, Nev., was second at 6 50 03 and Madonna Harris. Park City, Utah, was fifth at

Upsets Aplenty At Challenger

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) - The top two seeds have been eliminated during play in the \$25,000 United States Tennis Association's Challenger Series.

Top seed Laura Bernstein of Hollywood, Fla., was beaten Wednesday by unseeded Halle Cioffe of Knoxville, Tenn., 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Second seed Belinda Cordwell of New Zealand. was beaten by unseeded Lynn Lewis of San Diego 2-6, 6-4.

Fifth-seeded Susan Rimes of Fort Lauderdale defeated Tamaka Takagi of Lexington, Ky., 6-1, 6-0; and seventh seed Jane Foreman of Providence, R.I. defeated Shelly Aguero 6-2, 6-3.

All winners advanced to the quarterfinals.

In doubles, Kirtsey Wenzel of Australia and Tamaka defeated the lop-sceded team of Kaye McDaniel of Shreveport, La., and Wendy White of Marietta, Ga., 6-2, 7-6.

Taylor Makes Debut As Owner

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - Actress Elizabeth Taylor made her debut as a horse owner Wednesday, watching her recently purchased 3-year-old colt Basic Image finish second in the third race at Hollywood Park.

The colt, bumped and steadled after the start, moved to contention outside horses leaving the backstretch, responded outside Variety Express in the final furlong but could not catch the winner.

Wearing Taylor's chartreuse and pink silks for the 7-furlong allowance race was veteran jockey Bill Shoemak-

Seeds Keep Falling At U.S. Pro

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) - Seeded players are on the endangered species list at the U.S. Pro Championships.

No. 4 seed and defending champion Aaron Krickstein. No. 6 Jose-Luis Clerc and No. 7 Jimmy Arias all were eliminated Wednesday in second-round action at the

Longwood Cricket Club. No. 2 seed Andres Gomez withdrew Tuesday due to

injury.

Top seed Mats Wilander, playing his first singles match since his opening-round loss at Wimbledon, beat Hans

Gildemeister of Chile, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4)

Unreported Kills Hurt Survey

Wildlife managers use annual statistics to evaluate the quality and quantity of game species and to provide readily understood indexes of population trends. The data is then used for establishing fall hunting quotas, developing policies, and communicating with the general public.

Unreported game kills can render a local wildlife survey worthless. Every sportsman has a responsibility to assist with the collection of data. Hunters need to be sure to check-in their game to the check-station. This provides vital information that wildlife managers need to make proper management decisions.

Non-hunting mortality of game may be the most significant parameter in assessing game populations. Unreported kills or deaths are likely to exploit the population at a higher rate than desired.

Poaching is the most clusive factor in assessing non-hunter mortality and is one of the biggest problems in wildlife management. The level of poaching in a given area is nearly impossible to assess. It varies with the poachers' technology and effort, which are influenced by a variety of external forces such as the economy.

The magnitude of poaching is one of the major unknowns of deer management and to what extent illegal kills affect deer populations are two monumental questions. Neither question can be answered easily because data are exceedingly difficult to resources properly.

People living in areas where deer are



abundant tend to be complacent about the poaching problem Others even accept it as a part of the social scene. Some illegal deer killing is the work of organized poaching rings supplying an underground commercial market

Considerable poaching occurs as a type of recreation" done with full knowledge and perhaps in part because of its illegality.

The presence and significance of disease must be recognized as an additional element in deer management programs. Diseases and parasites can be devasting to wildlife and can cause a heavy death loss to a local population

Sportsmen have a vital role to play in wildlife management. Your cooperation in providing information to wildlife biologists at check stations, completing harvest report cards, and participating in hunter questionaires are all critical to managing the

Bridge Fish Camp, had 23 boats in Sunday's Buddy Bass Fishing Tournament Del says 81 were weighed for 141 pounds and 11

Big Bass went to Roy Heinz, who caught a 1-pound, 131/2-ouncer. First place went to Jeff Kremer and John Sobik of Longwood. They caught 18 pounds and 15 ounces for their eight fish. Heinz and Marty Hanna were in second place with 14 pounds and 1015 ounces. Third place went to Bruce Robinson and Bob Murray with 14 pounds and 4 ounces. Fourth place finishers were John Bitter and Ed Desmarts with 14 pounds and 2 ounces.

Kremer and Sobik pocketed \$177. Heinz' Big Bass paid \$255 Heinz and Hanna collected \$132.75 for second place. Robinson and Murray picked up \$88.50. Butter and Desmarts earned \$44.25 for fourth.

Dell said he kept the catch at an eight-fish limit and a penalty of four ounces for each, dead fish. "The saved a whole lot of fish." he said. "We only had seven dead fish and returned the rest."

Dell said John Taylor and Allen Emmerich of Winter Park caught two big catfish. One weighed in at 15 pound and 12 ounces and another weighed 12 pounds and

Along with the big cats, specks are biting on grass shrimp and minnows. "A lot of people are catching them by drifting over the deep holes in the lake," says Dell. "They Dell Abernethy, owner of the Osteen aren't gigantic but they're a good size.'

Klein

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was at Crooms. Posey recalls Klein's teams were always well coached. They weren't the most talented or the winningest, but he got the most out of them and they stayed happy, Posey says.

Being around him and watching him you could see he handled his players well." Posey suggests. 'He made the most out of his material. He got as much out of the kids as anybody.

School principal Wayne Epps agrees. "Probably most important is that the kids that have played for him in the past really seem to enjoy the game," says Epps, adding that Klein's coaching versatility also was a big plus. "I see no reason for a kid to play a game if he's not going to have tun. Bill makes the game fun.

As a football coach. Klein says that job was sometimes especially difficult. "Basketball practice is kind of tun, tootball isn't Football (practice) is just band and run," he says "Not many like football practice."

The big similarity, according to Klein, is that having superior athletes in both sports equals a chance to win. After that, enthusiasm and solid defense take over.

Klein is especially concerned with the mental aspects of sport, not just the Xs and Os but the mental outlooks of players. He seeks to keep them. satisfied and involved. A primary goal this fall- is to develop a team concept, he

says. Without it, he adds, failure is assured. "Defense and a team attitude - that's the way you win," he says. "In any team sport you win with people playing their roles and having a team attitude."

Klein emphasizes the point by doing things like driving players to a camp in Milleraville, Ga. recently, efforts which help build his concept.

The Klein family has become something of a coaching team. His wife Cheryl has coached girls basketball at Seminole, Oviedo and Stetson University. Klein Insists he's learned a lot from his wife, adding that they constantly discuss the game.

It's early yet, the season doesn't start until November, but Klein is charged up. At 46, he says he will stick with basketball, hoping this will be

the first of many successful teams

He doesn't know the roster especially well, like any firstyear coach, but after coaching sophomores Craig Walker and Andre Whitney along with junior Rod Henderson, Klein has an inkling that Seminole can be very good.

That matters little at this point. His secret is handling players and building that team feeling. Over the telephone he quickly turns away from talk about individual players. Then he starts in again about his concept..."I'm going to get them involved, make them want to play and play as a team. You can't play a team game as individuals - you can't win," he says. "No matter. how good the individuals are you can't win that way."

Lopez Confident For Women's Open

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (UPI) -Namey Lopez is entering the U.S. Women's Open with a golfer's greatest virtue: confidence.

tour over the last two months, that pressure on myself. I've with three victories and two played well up to the Open. The second-place finishes. Lopez is confidence is there." one of the favorites to win the Women's Open, a teurnament she's never won-

"I think my chances are the best they have ever been," said-Lonez who burst upon the women's golf scene as a rookie in 1978 with nine victories. including five in a row. "I like the course, I feel comfortable and my game is where it should

this 40th U.S. Open with a new attitude. Lopez has never wonan Open and a victory would by completing changing her probably earn her immediate swing admittance into the LPGA Hall

different way, I don't feel I need. 1977, 1978 and 1984.

Golf

The hottest golfer on the LPGA to win and I don't want to put

Lopez already has one major title to her credit this year with an eight-stroke victory over Alice. Miller in the LPGA championship. She prepared for the Openby winning the Hall of Fame championship last week by three strokes over JoAnne Carner and Allison Finney

One of the players Lopez will have to watch out for is defend-Lopez said she is coming into ing champion Hollis Stacy, a three-time U.S. Open winner-

Stacy prepared for the Open

"I didn't play much the last month and a half," said Stacy "I'm approaching this in a who has won Open titles in



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Colombians Master Tour

LANS-EN-VERCORS. France (UPI) - For the second successive day the Colombians showed their mustery over the mountains, as Fabio Parra won the 12th stage of the Tour de France cycle race Wednesday.

He did it alongside teammate Luis Herrers, who Tuesday won the longest and most grueling stage of the 24-day race. The two covered the 167 miles of mountain roads in 8 hours, 25 minutes and 31 seconds.



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IN BRIEF

After 18 Years Woman Confesses She Killed Husband

MIAMI (UPI) - Eighteen years after blaming her lover for the crime, Betty Evers confesses to shooting her fisherman husband, butchering him and dumping the pieces into Biscayne Bay, police in Los Angeles and Miami say

She said she had the gun, the rifle and that she tripped and it accidentally went off," Metro-Dade County police detective Jim Radeliff said. "The common thread was guilt. It eats at you like cancer. She appears to be remorseful.

Evers, now 55 and living in San Diego, walked into the Los Angeles' Police Department's Hollywood station two weeks ago and told a detective about the crime.

'She said she couldn't have it hanging over her head any longer and it practically destroyed her family life." Los Angeles police Lt. Ed Hocking said.

In 1967, Evers was the prime suspect, but she blamed the murder on David Katz, 21, a University of Miarai drama. student who she said was her lover.

Police arrested Katz on charges of first-degree murder. but a grand jury refused to indict him. State Attorney Richard Gerstein's office had told police they had the wrong man

Shuttle Set For Launch

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - Shuttle Challenger's countdown ticked smoothly along today toward blastoff Friday on a busy astronomy mission, but one exotic experiment ran into equipment trouble and may not work once the ship reaches orbit.

The countdown, which began at 11 a.m. Wednesday, has proceeded smoothly and if all goes well, the veteran spaceship will thunder away from Earth at 4:30 p.m. Friday on the 19th shuttle mission.

Late Wednesday, technicians discovered trouble with a vacuum pump in an experiment designed to study the behavior of strange "superfluid" liquid helium, which has a variety of technological applications.

The pump, which holds the temperature of the helium at about minus 456 degrees Fahrenheit, had to be turned off and if the temperature of the liquid rises just a few degrees the experiment will not be able to operate.

In Rape Case

Dispute Over Word Doesn't Change Verdict

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A clerical ommission in a tury form prompted a judge to send a jury back for an extra hour of deliberation on a rape case after the jury had decided the Sanford manwas guilty as charged

Found guilty twice in the same day of raping a woman once in a fitch after he beat. her up was Terrell Frank Brundidge. 25, of 88 Castle Brewer Court. He could receive up to life in fall when sentenced Aug. 13 by Circuit Judge Robert McGregor

Brundidge's trial took the strange twist Wednesday after the jury returned its

In keeping with usual procedure, the jury was polled after the verdict was read and each member of the two-woman four-man jury said their verdict was guilty. At that point the trial was over. McGregor then thanked the jurors, advised them of their rights as juror to talk or not talk at their discretion about their deliberation, and asked them if they had any questions. A piror then asked if the language on the jury form - which jurors use to record their verdicy - was the same as the law

McGregor said he thought so but upon checking discovered that one word included in the law was missing from the jury form.

The missing word was "physical" which is usually included twice on Jury forms used by jurors to record their verdicts. On the form the jury had Wednesday, the word physical" was inadvertently omitted once. according to Assistant State Attorney Steven Plotnick. Since each form is prepared for each case he said there are no other in-error forms waiting to be used

According to the form, to find the defendant guilty of rape the Jury must check a portion of the form that says he used actual physical force to cause sexual battery..." Or, if they opt for a lesser charge, if he used physical force or violence not likely to cause personal injury..." In the second example, the word "physical" was omitted - thus reading: "...force or violence not likely to cause personal injury,

Alter McGregor ordered the jurors sequestered in the deliberation room, he appeared milled at the mistake and spent about 40 minutes determining what to do.

In discussions at the bench Plotnick argued that the trial was over and the

verdict in. He said the question brought up during informal discussion after the trial had no impact on the case.

I realize that. McGregor said indicating

he could not ignore the error. Tive got to deal with it... The question is

what procedure." he said. The jury foreman said before they were

sequestered that the exclusion of the word physical may have affected their deliberation because they discussed at length the physical force used in the act

McGregor then sent a corrected verdict form into the jury and they returned a second guilty verdict in less than an hour, Plotnick said.

Plotnick said McGregor bent over backwards to be fair." to all parties concerned in the case.

Brundidge, in a holding cell during the development, was arrested Feb. 3 by Sauford police after a 25-year-old woman said he beat and raped her in a ditch while he was walking her home around I a.m. Two boys heard her screams and got an older man who ran to the scene, broke up the assault, and then followed the couple until police arrived

Explosions

Kill 1, Sink

Activists' Ship

AUCKLAND, New Zealand

sabotage, murder or terror-

ism" - sank the flagship of

the Greenpeace anti-nuclear

movement, killing one

"This could possibly be the

first example of international

terrorism in New Zealand,"

Detective Chief Superin-

Two explosions late Wed-

nesday tore a hole in the hull

of the 160-foot Rainbow War-

rior, sending it to the bottom

of Auckland Harbor and kill-

tendent Alan Galbraith said.

crewmen, police said today.

(UPI) - Twin explosions -

.Litter

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state law prohibiting littering on either public or private property. unless the person had received prior permission from the property owner

Hie state law says the court may impose fines or may impose the additional penalties of picking op litter or performing other labor commensurate with the offense committed.

County Administrator Ken-Hooper said he expects Ms. Clayton's office will have completed its research and have an opinion for the commission in the next three to four weeks.

The search for an effective way to catch and prosecute litterers. began after County Commission Chairman Bob Shum recrived a letter from a Winter Springs

homeowner in April complaining. Upsala transfer station Monday about the "pervasive" littering in the Tuskawilla Road area and elsewhere in the county.

Alfred Girda of 1080 that the posting of signs forbidding littering and noting penalties for conviction might provide the impetus for citizens not to litter and for law enforcement officers to apprehend those that are observed litter-

Commissioner Sandra Glenn said a way to stop the littering practice might be to provide an incentive for people to take their garbage and trash to the Sanlando transfer station and the Osceola landfill near Oyledo

on Sundays by charging no fee. The fee now is \$2 and the two facilities are open on Sunday exclusively for residents. Residents can also take their refuse an invitation to dump. to those facilities and to the

through Saturday but on those days they must compete for space with commercial haulers.

Deputy County Administrator Chokecherry Drive wrote Sturm Richard George told Mrs. Glenn that from his experience in Volusia County where he was employed prior to being hired in Seminole earlier this year providing free dump sites for garbage and trash disposal doesn't deter litterers. He said that generally litterers are persons who do not have paid garbage service.

> County Administrator Ken Hooper said even mandatory garbage pickup doesn't necessarily mean littering will stop.

Commissioner Fred Streetman wondered if posting certain areas against littering might mean the lack of a sign would be

-Donna Estes

...Trims

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coming in from the Sanford Housing Authority. Faison said The money is the authority's makes instead of paying property taxes. Farr said:

Mayor Bettye Smith asked Faison II the budget was figures may survive the commission a paring knife.

federal, county and city budgets - midnight-

in the past, said no.

Twe been impressed with the tightness of the budgets Evefound here," he said.

The commission is expected July 22 to adopt a proposed budget and millage. Public hearings are scheduled to be contribution to the city that B. held on the budget and millage. rates Sept. 9 and 23. The final budget is expected to be adopted. Sept. 23.

The commission has repadded" by department heads scheduled its budget discussions. who may be seeking what they next week, instead of meeting can get; hoping their bloated. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, as planned, the commission is scheduled to meet Falson, who has worked with. Monday at 7 p.m. and go until

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for Rollins and sheriff's deputy Brent Davidson spotted him behind the Lif Champ store on State Road 430 at Spring Oaks Boulevard in Altamonte Springs. Rollins Leman said ran into woods behind the store, but surrendered without resistance. when Davidson caught up with him.

teman said deputies don't know how Rollins traveled to Altamonte Springs He may have gotten another ride, he

South Rollins who arrived in the

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ers will not pay the interest.

Commissioners agreed they

wanted the want and sewer

systems to be self-supporting

Other city funds and their

proposed budget projections (the

first figure is for this fiscal year.

the second for the coming fiscal-

vest) include the Cemetery

Fund \$11,998 82 900 (there

were several equipment

purchases this liseal year that

won't be necessary next year,

hence the drastic reduction in

anticipated expenditures). Se-

nior Citizen Fund. 80.84,900

Ohere was nothing budgeted in

Recommended for construc-

tion in the coming fiscal year is a

new police complex to be built

on city-owned property on

Jessup Avenue at an estimated

director is investigating several.

Manning told the commission

ers he will be submitting the

names of several architectural

firms next month from which to

choose an architect for the

proposed complex. In addition to

vehicles at a combined cost of

840,000 and a satellite receiver

at \$3,400 are recommended as

capital expenditures for the

the Building Department was

recommended at a cost of

\$18,500. Rescue equipment

costing \$8,000 was recom-

mended for the Fire Department.

The Fire Department has a

\$97.652 debt service to fund

Terry recommended that the

Finance Department be

reorganized to include

supervision of Water. Ad-

minstration, all mility billing

and data processing and Plann-

ing Zoning and Building de-

partments be combined under

the supervision of the city

engineer. The addition of a

buyer for Finance was recom-

mended to provide the capability.

repayments of three fire trucks.

Purchase of two vehicles for

the new building four additional.

funding afternatives.

police department

this account this liscal yearl.

and asked Weeks to draw up a

rate schedule to assure this

Weeks said

custody of sheriff's deputies at not stopped at any bars. the Seminole County Sheriff's Department for questioning at him up in front of the Booby Winter Park, Leman said.

Rollins claims he was picked sisted. Leman saidup at about midnight and rode tive hours, even passing teman said. Bonner's house once, before the trouble began, Leman said. According to Rollins, Bonner had Huffman, promised to take him to some bars, but Leman said investigators don't know where Leman said, and a 12-foot secthe men might have been. He tion of the fence at the condo added that they had apparently entrance was destroyed.

Rollins claimed as they rode from State Road 434 in about 7:30 a.m. told in Longwood onto Wekiya Springs vestigations Bonner had picked Road. Bonner, while driving. reached over the back of the Trap topless bar on Lee Road in frontseat and began making sexual advances which he re-

Bonner claims he was shot around with Bonner for four to during a robbery attempt.

The case has been turned over to sheriff's investigator Terry Damage to the National rental car is estimated at \$1,000,

ing Fernando Pereira, 33, a Greenpeace photographer from Portugal, "The explosions, two of them, blew an 8-foot hole in

the hull on the level of the engine room," Galbraith said-The explosions were possibly sabotage, possibly murder, or possibly terror-

A Greenpeace spokesman In-London said Pereira was the first Greenpeace member killed during a Greenpeace infesion since the anti-nuclear and environmental group was formed in Canada in 1971 The organization is dedicated to using confrontation techniques to save endangered sea creatures and prevent nuclear testing

AREA DEATHS

CECIL A. BAILEY

Mr. Cecil A. Hatley, 80, of 2300 Bass Blyd., Geneva, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital Sanford Born July 7, 1905 in Ohio County, Ind., he moved to Geneva from Hunungton, Ind. in 1975. He was a retired furniture store owner and of 516-22 Orange Drive, Altawas a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Delores, son, James Parrish, Sanford, seven daughters, Patricia Lange, Huntington, Patricia Prescott, Sanford, Diane Sollaceto, Winter Springs, Wilma McCaughey, Ind., Doreen Crawford, Linda Jacobs, and Annie Schaudotn, all of Geneva; brother, Russell, Wabash, Ind.; 12 grandchildren; 19 greatgrandchildren.

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

JILL R. FRANK

Mrs. Jill R. Frank, 56, of 613 flucke St., Altamonte Springs. died Wednesday at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born May 5, 1929 in Evansville, Ind., she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1960. She was a homemaker and a Protestant,

Survivors include her husband. Andrew; three sons. Rick Abercrombie, Ormond Beach, Ron Abererombie, Oklahoma City, Okla., Randall Howman, Longwood; daughter, Lana Abererombie, Dallas; two sisters, Elaine Kensler, Orlando, and Cora Jean Allen, Evansville: four grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

ETHEL I. MILLER

Mrs. Ethel I. Miller, 79, of 141 Lombardy Road, Winter Springs, died Sunday at Life Care Center. Altomonte Springs. Born Nov. 24, 1905 in Decatur, III., she moved to Winter Springs from Chicago in 1963. She wan a homemaker and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholle Church.

Flowers For All Occasions

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Survivors include her husband. Gust sister, Opal Soper, Chicago.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrange-

THEODORE R. GRUSHKA Mr. Theodore R. Grushka, 73,

monte Springs, died Tuesday. Born in New York City, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Springfield, Mass., many years ago. He was an automobile salesman and a member of Temple Israel. He was a Mason and a member of the Knights of

Pythtas. Survivors include his son. Kenneth, Winter Park; daughter, Entd Guette, Chicopee, Mass; two brothers. Carl, Plantation. and Irving, Forest Hills, N.Y.; stater, Estelle Sussman, New York City; five grandchildren: three great- grandchildren.

Beth Shalom Goldstein Memortal Chapel, Orlando,

RONALD J. McCLEERY Mr. Ronald J. McCleery, 42, 620 Lake Drive, Chuluota, died Wednesday Orlando Regional Medical Center, Born August 18, 1942 in Cleveland, Ohio, he moved to Chuluota from Wickliffe, Ohio, in 1984. He was a machinist and a member of Mount Carmel Catholic Church. Wickliffe. He was a member of

UAW Local 790. Survivors include his wife, Janice: daughter, Michelle Lynn, Chuluota; father, James, Clevland; mother, Jeanne

Spence, Lyndhurst, Ohto. Union Park Chapel Funeral Service, Union Park, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

BAILEVACEGIUA Graveside funeral services for Mr. Cocil A. Balloy. 80. of 2300 Bass Blvd. Geneva, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Geneva Cometery with the Res. William Meuldin afficiating. Friends may call at the fureral home Thursday from 6 8 p.m. Brisson. Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, in

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for centralized purchasing for Mayor Harvey Smertlson said, "I

the city. Terry also recommended that the data processing equipment now in use be upgraded at a cost of \$25,000. The proposed atlon." system would provide the city planner the capability of communicating by computer with

data base.

cost of \$800,000. The finance

My goal is to keep the millage

Also discussed was the 100,000 gallons per day Skylark sewage treatment plant expansion estimated to cost \$650,000 including engineering tees and contingency funds. Weeks is recommending an increase in monthly sewage rates. Had the hudget been based on at

the requests by department heads it would have been 84.249.366, according to that department's budget request. Weeks said he cut a lot of their requests and there were no hidden" funds and the proposed budget is "tight." It may lace quite a few more cuts before. getting the final stamp of approval from the commission. The idea of a tax increase got mixed reviews from the comconsistent with only two of the five officials actually favoring an JICTOBSC.

(property tax rate) the same."

think we should make the users pay and keep the burden off the property owners. Our tax base has increased and also the valu-

Longwood showed the highest rate of growth in the tax base of the seven cities in the county the University of Central Florida over the past year, according to County Property Appraiser Bill Suber. The taxable value of property within the city rose hearly 23 percent from \$236.2 million to \$290.5 million, an increase of \$54 million.

At this point. Commissioner June Lormann said. "I think we can keep the millage where it's

Deputy Mayor/Commissioner Larry Goldberg said he is reserving his opinion on whether the increase is needed until the commission gets further into the budget. "There're a lot of dollars not in the proper place and a lot of places where cuts can be

made," he said.

said he was in agreement that a tax increase is needed: "We have to build a surplus fund so we won't have to run to the bank every time we have a major breakdown of equipment or vehicles." he said. "If we have to, we can raise the rate for the ministration.

long range benefit of the city. I think all the utilities should pay for themselves and would like to see rates high enough to do this The city's going to grow and we have to manage growth and ensure proper funds to doit." Commissioner Ed Myers said

he thinks the tax increase is needed, but also thinks the city could get money elsewhere "A good percentage of the people are not paying anything because of the homestead exemption." Myers said. "We should raise the water rates and taxes on telephone and electricity. We're the cheapest city around for water rates and always have been. We are going to make a lot of progress this year with three professional people on staff, They will make the city money. We have drainage problems we didn't address fast year and we've been fortunate not to have had major flooding."

The proposed budget includes Commissioner Perry Faulkner an increase of four city employees, which will increase the total work force from 112 to 116 full-time workers. These include a buyer for the Finance Department, two patrolmen for the Police Department and a cashier for the Water Ad-

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in he transported into the center, creating traffic problems in their neighborhoods.

However, when a sign of support for the center was requested from the audience, the hands of more than 20 people shot up.

the supporters burst into applause

After the commissioners voted to uphold the

Board of Adjustment but to modify its decision.

Commissioner Bill Kirchholf, who represents the Paola area, assured Louise LaPeters and Hecky Hopkins, the planned operators of the center, that if they find a need to expand the center to 150 children, they may request another modification.

Victor Richberg, representing the two women, showed commissioners during the hearing a list of 14 families with 69 children in the nearby Wilson School District who are on a waiting list

for admission to the day care center as well as a list of 12 other mothers with 19 more children who drive by the location to work each day from outside the area and are also waiting for the center's construction and opening.

Richberg said all those opposing the center's construction and opening live in the Center Street area and since the entrance and exit to the facility will be from Wayside Drive, none of the traffic should be going down their street.

Since the tract is already zoned commercial an auto body shop could be constructed there under the law. Richberg said.

One of the opponents countered that there would be less traffic generated by a body shop than a day care center.

The commission kept in effect the portion of the adjustment board's decision requiring the donation from the two women of additional right-ofway on both Wayside Drive and Orange Houlevard and their agreement to relinquish a special exception they received earlier for a day

are center on Wilson School Road That special exception permitted a facility large enough for only 50 children



Women Of The Moose Officers

Sanford Chapter 1404, Women of the Moose, began a new season on July 1 under a new state of officers. The newly installed officers are, front row, from left: Ruth Smith, Recorder: Johnnie Mae Robinson, Senior

Regent; Irene Miller, Junior Graduate Regent; and Sandy Moore, chaptain. Back ine Williams, left, treasurer; and Hyards, Liloi Regent.

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: The

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structed by their attorneys to

never acknowledge (or read)

unsolicited manuscripts, so even

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decorated, there's a good chance

that Woody Allen didn't even see

DEAR ABBY: I am writing for

Most restaurants offer as many

refills as a coffee drinker wishes,

but just try to get a refill for a

cup of hot tea - or glass of iced

The tea drinker usually gets

DEAR TEA LOVER: I think

your suggestion is a good one,

and not at all "tacky." Since tea

bags take up practically no

space, carry a spare in your

TEA LOVER

tea - and see what happens.

would look tacky.

Boston Tea Party

all the tea lovers and hope the

restaurant owners will take note.

postage is provided.

Woman Wants To Return Sailor's Bracelet To Family

column in the Fresno Bee, I became aware that you were able to help an American soldier. return the identification papers taken from the body of a dead German soldier during World War II. Perhaps you can solve a similar dilemma of 41 years' standing

I would like to return a sterling silver ID bracelet to the family of a young sailer whose body my husband helped to prepare for burial at Naval Base Hospital No. 18 on Guam in 1944. The bracelet was engraved "Michael bodzy tand his serial numberl 33773514."

Sometime later, my husband was horrifled to find his ID bracelet in his jumper pocket where he must have dropped it in order to free his hands for other things. He was alraid to turn it in for tear of being necused of theft, as he truly didn't remember putting it in his pocket. He kept it all these years hoping that somehow, someday he could return it to the boy's

family. Through the years I have written to the Veterans Administration and the Department of Records in Washington. asking for the boy's address through a G.L. insurance policy - anything - but my letters were never answered.

Not long before my husband's death in 1978, he mentioned again his desire to return this bracelet, feeling it must mean something to someone, some-



I still have it. Can you help me return it to the family of Michael

I'm signing my name and address. Please contact me if you hear from his family and I will send it to them.

FRESNO, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. J.P.W: It's a long shot, but if I hear from the sailor's family, I will put them intouch with you Bless you for your perseverance.

DEAR ABBY: In January, I sent an original manuscript as a gitt to Woody Allen. I had hand-bound the pages, and deccrated the binding with baroque pearls and amethyst. I enclosed my name, address and telephone number. I had hoped that Woody would either send me a note or call me, or at the very least, instruct his secretary to do

To date, I haven't received even an acknowledgement that my gift was received. Abby, is it unrealistic of me to expect a thank-you from a famous

DIBAPPOINTED IN CALIFORNIA

Kramer Open House

Mrs. Meta Kramer of Zooin Sanford. Casselberry will be honored at open house by her daughters. June Nelson and Meta Burgesa. on her 80th birthday, Sunday. July 14 at the Central Florida

Friends and relatives are invited to call and help Mrs. Krameer celebrate during the appointed hours. 1 to 5 p.m.



Toastmaster Guest Speaker At Graduation

Ms. Dorton was recently the Graduation Ceremony for be an effective speaker.

Toastmasters is an Interna Santord Daybreakers tional program that teaches such Toastmasters, is the district communication techniques as winner of the Humorous Speech body language, speech organiza-Contest where she competed tion, and voice control, even to against veteran speakers from a people who don't plan to become public speakers.

According to Toastmaster guest speaker at a Speech Craft. Barbara Hughes. "Most people meet every Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. Daytona Beach Toastmasters, speaking before an audience, Her speech concentrated on both in prepared and impromptu. The public is invited to come communication tips and how to talks, will radiate that confidence in every situation.



Leigh Dorton

The Sanford Toastmasters who gain self confidence in in the back of Christo's Restaurant on First Street in Sanford. and observe and/or participate. Ms. Hughes says

Photo Contest Winners

announcing the winners today in the Children's Ledford Apopka age 5 6 categor-Photo Contest the club sponsored to benefit an Arts Scholarship. According to a clubspokesman, Ronda Bauder, 18 children entered

The three top winners are: Joshua Foggin. Sanford, age O.1 category; Emilie Madore, deserving artist later in the year.

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. is Gainesville, age 2-3 category; and Regan

The winners received first place certificates and gifts donated by Knights Shoe Store, Gifts by Nan, and Wee Kids Fashions, all Sanford businesses, and Burger King of Central Florida

The Arts Scholarship will be presented to a



Joshua Foggin



Regan Ledford



Emilie Madore

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

one tea bag with his tea, and if Youngsters who write neatly on the he wants to reuse the tea bag for blackboard can look forward to a second cup he must ask for chalking menus on states in fancy more water, which he eventually restaurants. gets, but he can't expect a

second tea bag at no charge. I A contemplative look can register could bring my owr tea bags deep thought. It can also mirro; and ask for water, but that doubts about taking that third helping of pysters on the half shell. Maybe it's time for another



Electronic roulette: Placing all your microchips on one number to

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BEETLE, YOU'VE

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ARMY

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Thursday, July 11, 1985

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TELEGRAM

noyance factor? DEAR READER - I am certain that your comments reflect the concerns of generations of women whose sons cracked their knuckles. As far as I know, knuckle-cracking does not cause any long-term harm. The major problem is the perception your son may have that you are nagging him. I have yet to meet a young man who is the slightest bit concerned about having big knuckles, and nothing you - or I — say will make the slightest difference. I suggest you drop the subject and concentrate on more germane issues. If you are 14 Break up going to go down in history as a 'knuckle-nagger," you will 16 Soak flax probably better expend your 17 Goes to court energy emphasizing more im-

DEAR DR. GOTT nephew came down with severe Intestinal pain when he was 13 30 Pertaining to and it was diagnosed as Crohn's disease. He had three attacks 31 Loud noise since then and long periods of remission. He's now 18 and healthy in every respect, except that he's held steady at 5 feet 6 for the past two years. (Hisyounger brother is 6 feet 2.) Is this the end of his growth?

portant issues.

DEAR READER - By 18, most adolescents have reached their adult height; the bone-growth plates have closed. Your nephew is unlikely to exceed his present. 5 feet 6. Although he may wish to be taller, he is going to have to accept his present stature. I amsure that you and his family appreciate the blessing of his good health; he seems to be handling a chronic intestinal disorder very well. That is immensely to his credit.

DEAR DR. GOTT - My hands get quite cold, sometimes even in heated apartments or in moderate weather. Aside from causing other people discomfort when I shake hands, is there any health danger in having cold

DEAR READER - There is no danger in having cold hands unless this reflects an underly-

DEAR DR. GOTT - My son ing disease. If the circulation to examination to make sure that you don't have a form of arterial spasm.

DEAR DR. GOTT - Why do some people have bad breath? My uncle is the most meticulous man: he brushes and flosses twice a day and doesn't drink or smoke, yet his breath is power-

DEAR READER - Halitosis may result from a variety of

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diseases that affect the liver or kidneys. It can be related to diet, particularly to certain foods that contain spices, it also can result from dental disease, especially infected teetn or gums. Your uncle needs a thorough checkup and, if he is medically well, his dentist should be consulted.

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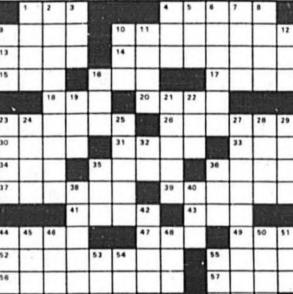
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby In developing tricks to make

your contract, you instinctively look to your long suits. By all means, keep doing that; it's good bridge. But remember, there are exceptions to every rule, so don't be surprised to see an occasional deal where the right approach is to go after your shortest suit. Like right now

Declarer won the opening lead with dummy's spade king and quickly tried three rounds of clubs. When that suit failed to split, he went after diamonds! No luck there either.

Now he finally played a heart. West won the king, cashed the diamond jack, and played a second spade. When West got in spade left to lead.

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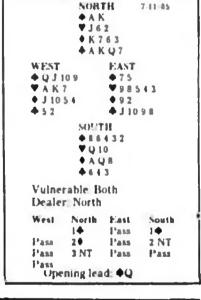
with the heart ace, two more spade tricks set the contract.

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It is safe for declarer to play a heart at trick two. West will winand play a second spade. Should East show out on that second spade, declarer would have choices. But when East follows. the contract is assured simply by playing a second heart.

If East did show out on the second spade, declarer should then play out both minor suits in the hope that one of them or both would split evenly. If neither minor suit splits, it is possible that the second high heart is with East.

If so, nine tricks would still be available since East has no



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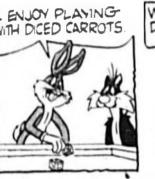


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MY GLASSES.

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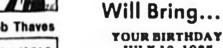


YES

MR. SMALL?







JULY 12, 1985 Persistence and determination

will be called for to gain all the rewards you'll be capable of achieving in the year ahead. Keep your shoulder to the wheel to be victorious.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, try not to let your pleasurable involvements detract from time and attention that should be given to more serious issues. Major changes are ahead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for you Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York. NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) lmportant objectives can be achieved today, but not without a struggle. If you really want something, you must be pre-

pared to go all out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22) When conversing with friends today, think before you speak or you might let something slip out that will be difficult to retract.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An

enterprise in which you're involved may require more resources than you have at your disposal. Seek a wealthy ally. BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A situation that you're negatively

anticipating is going to work far better than you think. Someone who likes you will see that it **BAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 211 A responsibility with which

you're presently burdened will pass from your hands. Make certain that you don't put yourself in the same position

19) There's a possibility today that your views will be in opposition to those of some friends of yours. To restore

harmony, be the one to suggest a compromise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A way can now be found to get something you want that isn't. for you alone. Your desire will be to share it with those you love. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Use a lesson learned from an unpleasant past experience to your advantage today. The benefits could be substantial. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A

financial situation in which you're presently involved has more potential than early signals indicated. Don't write it off yet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you encounter opposition today, don't attempt to meet it head on. You'll have better success if you leave yourself ample room to maneuver.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. Today your initial tendencies may tempt you to do things the hard way. Try to be more imaginative and look for the lines of least resistance.



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Concerts Expected To Draw Record Audience, Raise Millions

By Frank Spotnitz United Press International

The Live Aid rock concerts in London and Philadelphia this Saturday could raise \$50 million for African famine relief in a single day. while at the same time attracting one of the largest television audiences in history

Some of the top acts in rock music - from Mick Jagger, Paul McCartney, Bob Dylan and the Who to David Bowie, Madonna, the Cars, Hall and Oates, and Tina Turner - will appear during the

The entire concert, scheduled to start at 7 a.m. in London's Wembley Stadium and end at 11 p.m. at JFK Stadium in Philadelphia, will be carried live on MTV, the cable music station.

Concert highlights will be broadcast on ABC-TV from 8 to 11 p.m. More than 100 radio stations and 105 television stations have arranged to carry all or most of the Philadelphia concert before the ABC broadcast begins.

The producer, Worldwide Sports and Entertainment, said as many as 350 million households around the globe may tune in to the concerts, which would the the viewership of the current recordholder - the 1982 World Soccer

Concert audiences will not see famine pictures from Ethiopia or the Sudan, but hourly "inspirational messages" from the likes of Jimmy Carter. Bishop Desmond Tutu, Carl Sagan, Geraldine donations. There also may be taped messages from President Reagan. Po, e John Paul II and oritish Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The project is the brainchild of Bob Geldof, the rock musician who triggered the charity superstar recordings with the British single "Do They Know It's Christmas?"

The British musicians he assembled for that song, calling themselves Band Aid, inspired Harry Belafonte and manager Ken Kragen to form USA For Africa, whose "We Are the World" record and merchandising is expected to raise \$45 million.

Even that figure, which is four times what Band Aid's record generated, could be surpassed in a single day by money generated by the Live Aid shows from broadcast rights, corporate sponsorship, ticket sales and telethons in two dozen countries.

Geldof, who considers entertainment an ironic way of raising funds for famine, expects the shows to raise from \$12 million to \$50 million.

Belafonte's original idea had been to stage a superstar benefit concert, but he and Kragen nixed the idea - considering the financial failure of such events as 1972's Concert for Bangladesh and the US Festivals in California.

Geldof sees Live Aid as the logical culmination of the relief efforts, "The good thing about the Band Aid projects — I include USA For Africa and

Ferraro and others will urge people to make all the global things - is that every event has to be bigger to attract people. It's the glamour. It's an easy way for people to help.

Money raised from Live Ald will provide shelter. clothing and "long-term solutions" in Africa, he said. Thusfar, funds from Band Aid and USA for Africa primarily have been used to provide food and medical supplies.

Some critics contend celebrities are becoming involved in the effort to advance their own careers. And Live Aid has been accused of ignoring black artists, whose music has more relevance to the tragedy in Africa, in favor of more commercial white acts.

When the Live Aid shows were announced in June 10, Geldof and American promoter Hill Graham said they asked "every major black artist" to participate - including Michael Jackson, Prince and Ray Charles.

Of the 48 acts initially scheduled in London and Philadelphia, the only black artists were David Ruffin and Eddie Kendricks, Stevie Wonder, Billy Ocean, Sade, Joe Leeway of Thompson Twins and Tony Thompson of Power Station.

Apparently to give greater balance to the roster. the Four Tops, Teddy Pendergrass, Tina Turner, Ashford and Simpson and the rap group Run-DMC subsequently were added. (Stevie Wonder will not appear, reportedly because of prior commitments)

Each act will perform about 20 minutes. Comedians such as Chevy Chase, Joe Piscopo and Robert Guillatime will appear between sets. A mass finale is in the works.

The three-hour ABC special will be hosted by Dick Clark, Hosts for those watching the proceedings on local TV stations and overseas will be Sheena Easton, Kenny Loggins, Melissa Manchester, Bette Midler, Randy Newman and Grace Slick.

Television viewers undoubtedly will have a better view of what is happening in Phildelphia than the 90,000 people in JFK Stadium.

Gene Weed, directing the ABC broadcast, saidhe would be using five or six cameras and a Skycam in addition to as many as 15 comeragienfilming the musical performances.

"I think I have heard the word 'awesome overused in every situation until I encountered this one," he said, "It's the biggest gathering of music people in the world for one united cause.

Scenes from smaller concerts across the globe will appear on U.S. television screens. In Australia, Men at Work, INXS and the Little River Band will perform at the Sydney Entertainment Center. Other bands will take the stage in Japan. Holland and Germany.

Geldof said no films or television specials are planned with the hundreds of hours of videotape that will be left over after Saturday's shows although ABC said all of it will be saved.

Nude Madonna Playboy To Be On Stands Tuesday

Madonna, the rock singer known - working as a nude model in New for songs including "Like a York in 1979 and 1980. Virgin," in Playboy's September issue that goes on the amount paid for the photos or newsstands Tuesday, the magazine says.

That means the magazine will, beat Penthouse to the public with nude pictures of the songstress.

Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione announced earlier this week his magazine had obtained nude photos of Madonna and would publish them "very

Playboy said the pictures to be leatured on 14 pages were taken. by photographers Lee

CHICAGO (UPI) - Fans will be Friedlander and Martin H. able to see nude photos of Schreiber when Madonna was

> Playboy would not disclose the the source.

> Playboy said it and not Penthouse was offered first choice of the pictures of Madonna, who skyrocketed to fame with her "Like a Virgin"

> album. In New York, Guccione said he does not care who first prints nude photographs of Madonna because he got the "cream of the crop" and will go ahead with his plans for a layout featuring the alnger "very soon."

The Penthouse publisher said



the pictures were of "Madonna alone, fully nude, very explicit ...

The photos have been dis-

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 11 Alzheimer's Support Group of Sanford, 7 p.m., second Thursday of month, Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Santord. Speaker- Dr. Roger Y. Murray of Maitland. Sharing and support

for families and health givers of Alzheimer's Disease victims Call 321-0686. Arthritis Self-help program

presented by West Volusta Hospital, 7 p.m., West Volusia Medical Services Building, 1681 Providence Blvd., Deltona. Rheumatologist Dr. Gary Sladek will speak nutrition, weightcontrol and excreise Question and answer period.

Sunshine Cloggers, Intermediate II 11-week session, 7 p.m.; Advanced, 8.15 p.m., Mattland Westmonte Park, 862-0090. Civic Center. Call 695-6437 for information.

Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toustmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and place. and fourth Thursdays.

Jaycee building, 5th and time and place. French, Sanford Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St.,

5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open, speaker. Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed,

First United Methodist Church. Overcaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 one-half mile north of SR

436, Casselberry. Newcomers. meeting, 7 p.m. FRIDAY, JULY 12 Central Florida Kiwanis Club.

7:30 a.m., Florida Federal

436 at 434. Altamonte Springs. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club. 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant. Sanford

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

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gentle Exercise for sentors.

10.30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry Handicap Singles Dance.

7:30-9:30 p.m... Westmonte Park. Altamonte Springs Adintssion is 35 cents. For information call Claudia Harris at Wekiya AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiya Presbyterian

International Training in Church, SR 434, at Wekiya Springs Road, Closed... Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434,

Longwood. Alanon, same time Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Sanford Jaycees general Richard's Episcopal Church, open discussion, Florida Power

Sanford AA Step. 8 p.m., 1201

W. First St., Sanford. SATURDAY, JULY 13 East-West Kiwanis Club, B. a.m., Airport Restaurant, San-

Florida Antiquartan Booksellers Association book auction, 11 a.m., Old Scaboard Coastline Railroad, Alexander and Third streets, Mt. Dora. Preview, 10 a.m. Open to

booksellers, collectors and the Metal Manta Cosmic Concert

laser visuals, and custom artwork, 9 and 10 p.m. John Young Planetarium, 810 E. Rollins St. at the Orlando. Science Center Something in the Air featuring Phil Collins and Genesis at 11 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 per show

Casselberry AA Step. 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive

Rebos and Live Oak AA, noon. Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road. Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers. first floor, same room, same place and time

SUNDAY, JULY 14

Mutt Dog Derby sponsored by Altamonte South Seminole Jaycees and WDIZ Radio, Super-Seminole Greyhound Park at 2000 Seminola Boulevard. Casselberry, Registration begins at 10 a.m., races at 1 p.m. To pre-register call Cathy Cold at 834-1078 Entry fee \$6. spectators, \$1. Proceeds to Humane Society of Seminole Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m.,

membership meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same and Light building, N. Myrth-Avenue, Sanford. Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201

W. First St., Sanford.

MONDAY, JULY 15

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m., to 5 p.m.; Florida Hospital Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Alta monte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30

p.m.: West Lake Bospital, state Jeaturing Heavy Metal music. Road 434, Longwood,

TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY

6:00 En (1) (2) (2) (3) HEWE (1) (36) JEFFE RECHE (10) MACHEL / LEHRER HEWSHOUR

(I) IN LAVERNE & SHIPLEY 6.05 12 FATHER KNOWS BEST

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6:35 12 GREEN ACRES 7:00

THRALE OF THE CENTURY S P.M. MAGAZINE Bo Darm eching in Greece for the lost stiment of Atlantis (7) ED JEOPARDY

(36) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT An old friend with a penchant for practical jokes sets Henry up with a gorgeous blonds in a restau (10) HATURE "The Discovery Of

Animal Rehavior An exploration of bengvior and the kinds of communi (B) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

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agrees to help a women find her husband, a computer expert with important classified information who seems to be missing and may be in danger. (R) (T) IN MOVIE "The Competition" [1980] Richard Droyluss, Arry Ir-

ving. Two planists of a music co ition find that their love for each other conflicts with their profession-(1) (36) DALLAS (10) WILD AMERICA A year in the the cycle of a band of wild

Rocky Mountain bigharn sheep. (R) (2) (3) MOVIE "The Year Of Living Dengarously" (1963) Mri Gibson, Bigourney Wester, An Australian Journalist, a British ambiesty official and as Eurasian cameraman be-come caught up in the turnuil of 1965 indonesis just prior to the last

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(E) FAMILY TIES Elyse good Miles labor on carriers at the TV station when helping Steven during pladge (Part 1 of 2) (P) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE How to design an apartment kitchen.

9:00 (I) CHEERS Sam is troubled when he romances an attractive woman (Carol Kane) who resorts to

octed.(R)

Simons are hired by an Egyptolo-gist to discover why one of the

world's rarest mummes is being (1) (34) QUINCY
(10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF
JACQUES COUSTEAU

9:30 MIGHT COURT Bills reveals her true feelings for Herry when he is rushed to the hospital with stornach pains (R)

10:00 (1) HILL STREET BLUES Bothir. Washington and Laffue pose as trashmen to investigate a refuee company that disposes of bodies rather than parbage (R)
(S) KNOTS LANDING Greg chooses between his Sanata seat

and running Empire Valley's intelli-gence project; Cethy receives a starting proposal from Joshus. (FI) (D 20 / 30 C) (M) INCEPENDENT NEWS EB (10) AMOR & ANDY: ANATOMY OF A CONTROVERSY Redd Fors and George Kirby host this look at

the Amos & Andy TV series, featur ing interviews with cast members. (B) POLICE WOMAN 10:20 52 MOVIE "Embasey" (1972) Richard Roundtree, Chuck Connors, An

10:30 (1) (36) BOR NEWHART 11:00 DESTRUCTION HELL BOX OF THE SERVE

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O (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LANGE (B) (B) HOGAN'S HEROES 11:30 1 TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers, Scheduled, musical group the Weether Girls, Charles Helson

Ty professional wrestler Hulls Mogen. (7) ED ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (36) CHICO AND THE MAN

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Feer" (1942) Katharina Hepburn Spencer Trecy. 12:20 12 MOVE The Last Dinosaur (1877) Richard Boone, Jren Van

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9:35 THE ILLOWE LUCY 10:00

(i) SILVER SPOONS (A)

(ii) CHOUR MAGAZINE

(ii) STALLY JESSY RAPHAEL 13 (35) BIG VALLEY 60 (10) READING RADISON CO (0) MY THREE BONS

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(II) MANAGE 12:05

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TE (M) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 1:00 D (E) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (1) (36) DICK VAN DYKE

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Madonna

with everything in full view."

played in a gallery, but have never been published in a magazine, Guccione sald.

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TE ADDAMS FAMILY 5:00 Legal Notice

FIGTITIOUS NAME

hutice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 210-D

5 French Ave., Sanford. Seminole County, Florida 22771

under the fictitious name of C&S

DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS. and

that we intend to register said

na le with, he Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County.

Floride in accordance with the

provisions of the Fictitious

Name Statutes, To wit Section

845 09 Florida Statutes 1957

/s/ Clea M. Combs

FLORIDA

's/ Bonnie J. Combs

IN RE: The Marriage of

TO BARBARA JENKS

Petitioner/Husband.

Respondent/Wife

address unknown

NOTIFIED that a Petition for

Dissolution of Marriage has

been filed against you, and that

you are required to serve a copy of your response or pleading to

the Pelition upon the Peti

tioner's attorney, Thomas C. Greene, Post Office Box 493

Sanford, Florida 32771, and file

the original response or plead

ing in the office of the Clerk of the Circul* Court, Seminale County Courthouse, Sentord.

Florida 32771, on or before the 1281 day of August, 1985. If you fail to do so, a default judgment

will be taken against you for the

relief demanded in the Petition.

DATED at Sanford, Seminole

County, Florida this 8th day of July, 1985

DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

Deputy Clerk Publish: July 13, 16, 25, August

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,

IN AND FOR

CASE NO. 85 2015 CA 64 E

IN RE: The Marriage of LEWIN HAYMAN CAMPBELL.

Respondent/Wife NOTICE OF ACTION

JOE ANN CAMPBELL.

c/a Rufus Devine R F D 3

TO JOE ANN CAMPBELL

Statesbare, Georgia 30458

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition of

Dissolution of Marriage has

been filed egainst you, and that

you are required to serve a copy

the Petition upon the Peti-lioner's attorney. Thomas C. Greene, Post Office Box 695, Sentord, Florida 32771, and file

the original response or plead-ing in the affice of the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminole

County Courthouse, Santord

Florida 32771 on or before the 29

day of July, 1985. If you fall to do

so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

DATED at Santord Seminole

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

Publish: June 27, July 4, 11, 16,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,

CASE NO MAIS CA OF K

ZIPERN and ALEX ZIPERN

MARIA ESMILDA LONDONO.

MARIA DOLORES PASCUAL.

MARIA ESMILDA LONDONO

a married woman, JULIUS ETTINGER, DON ZIPERN, and ALEX ZIPERN.

TO MARIA ESMILDA LO-

Residence Address Unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to Quiet Title. Cancel a Mortgage.

Seek en Accounting, a De-claratory Judgment and to Sat-isty a Mortgage, has been filed

against you on the property

of Lot 134, less West 33.5 feet for road, EUREKA HAMMOCK.

according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book I, Page

10s, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

And you are required to serve a copy of your written determes, if any, to ROBERT K. McIN-TOSM. P.O. Box 1330. Senterd. Florida 327/2 1330, and file the

Court, Seminele County Court

nouse, on or before August

1985, or otherwise a Judgment

may be entered against you for

the relief demanded in the Third

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

By /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin

Publish | July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1985

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Third Party Defendants.
HOTICE OF ACTION

JULIUS ETTINGER.

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

Defendant

Third Party Plaintiff,

County, Florida, this 24 day of

DAVIDN BERRIEN

BYI Cheryl R Franklin

Deputy Clerk

June: 1985

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SEMINOLE COUNTY,

Petitioner/Husband

By /s/ Vichi L. Baird

(SEAL)

DENNIS JENKS.

BARBARA JENKS.

Sanctions Debate **Growing Bitter**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate debate on imposing sanctions to protest South Africa's polley of racial separation is growing devoly personal and bitter over the larger issues of racism and anti-communism.

Sen Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who just a day carlier had hinted that "racist" motives had prevented the legislation from coming to the Senate floor, Wednesday ridiculed statements by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that sanctions would throw black South Africans out of work.

"He says it's the Soviet Union - not racist apartheld - that is causing the upheaval in Africa." Cranston said of Helms. "Incredible."

Helms, who recalled he once tried to block the Carter administration from withdrawing support of white-ruled Russiesia, said later: "For my (Corts. I was booted down as a racist.

The same blistering rhetoric (is) heard on the floor today from senators who ought to know bester, a senator who follows a political line. appealing for bloc votes," he said.

Helms plans to push a delaying action to prevent full consideration of the bill today. Against him are Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who are proposing even tougher penalties than the bill includes.

Helms Wednesday sought to delay the bill for an agreement in which the harsher penalties are dropped in exchange for allowing the measure to come up for debate and a vote.

The bill would impose an immediate ban on bank loans to South Africa, block the sale of computer equipment that police might use to track dissidents and ban the sale of nuclear irchnology to Pretoria.

Kennedy and Weicker favor sanctions included in a bill the House passed last month - bans on new American business investments in South Africa and on the sale of South African gold Kruggerrands in the United States.

Helms said he had heard "pious protests" against apartheid and, while he opposes the system of racial separation, the real question of the debate is, "the folly of undermining the allies of the United States."

We did it in Iran. This chamber used to ring with condemnation of the shah. The shah wasn't perfect," Helms said, "How many Americans today would be willing to embrace the Ayatollah (Khomeini) if the option was to bring the shah

Who denies we need the minerals of South Airtea, shipping lanes that are vital to the commerce and detense of the free world?" he said. "I guarantee the fellows in the Kremlin are saying, 'OK, boys, we hope you go on."

Counston ridiculed Helms for saying the sauctions will cost blacks jobs and the Soviet Union is behind opposition to the Pretoria regime.

If the senator from North Carolina had been in the Senate 122 years ago, he probably would have opposed emancipation because it would throw 4 million slaves out of work," Cranston sald.

"If Russia had been communist 122 years ago, the senator from North Carolina would probably have accused the abolitionists of being Soviet agents." he said.

AIDS

How The Virus Dodges The Immune System

DOSTON (UPI) - Researchers have discovered the mechanism by which the AIDS virus short circuits the human immune system, scienusts announced today.

Recent experiments indicate the AIDS virus prevents specific cells, called helper-inducer Leells, from responding to evidence of infection and cancer in body fluids.

The work was conducted on eight people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome by scientists at the National Institute of Allergy and Intectious Diseases.

"Such insight will be critical in our attempts to develop therapies for the progressive and fatal minune deficiency of this syndrome," the researchers said in a report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Three major effects are a drastic reduction in the number of helper-inducer T-cells, the resulting change in the ratio of these cells to other cells. important to the immune system and lowered responsiveness of these cells to dissolved antigens, which are chemical indicators of a disease DISTINGUIL

Dis. Richard Kalish and Stuart Schlossman of Harvard Medical School said in an accompanying editorial, "The authors have rightfully concluded that this selective immunologic defect may be central to the initiation of other immunologie defects that occur in patients with AIDS.

In fact, many of the manifestations of AIDS can now be understood as a consequence of the interaction of the (AIDS) virus with thelperinducer) lymphocytes," they said.

Dr. H. Clifford Lane, the report's primary author, said. "The critical insult seems to be the mability of the immune system to recognize soluble proteins. It is essentially gone in all patients and it cannot be restored by enriching the number of cells. It's more diabolical."

The human timmune system contains chemicals called helper-inducer molecules that must be present to attinulate helper-inducer cells to start attacking invading germs.

This does not immediately give us any bright lifeas about how to cure the disease," said Lane. "Still the best approach to treatment is the current approach of developing drugs to inactivate the AIDS virus in combination with boosting the immune system.

"However, this may give us ideas how the virus attacks the system and provide us ways to tell how severely the system is affected by the AIDS virus," he said.

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Legal Notice NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

TO ALL CREDITORS OF COUNTY, INC. d/b/a R.C. HILLS MOTORCYCLE CENTER, 770 North Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Florida PLEASE TAKE NOTICE OF THE FOLLOWING

Pursuent to Florida Statutes Section 87s 107, a bulk transfer of all the assets of Cycles of Seminole County, Inc. d/b/a R C. Hills Motorcycle Center Is

the Transferor and Transferee are as follows CYCLES OF SEMINOLE Publish July 11, 18, 25 & August COUNTY, INC. d b a R C HILLS MOTORCYCLE CENTER 770 North Highway 17:92 Casselberry, Florida TPFD, INC.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. c/o Charles R. Morgan 1580 North Highway 17-93 CASE NO 45-116- (+ 44 P

Locywood, Florida 22730

Lifycles of Seminale County,
Lnc., d/b/a R., C., Hills
Mortorcycle Center has not done business under any other name. The debts of the Transferor are in he neid from the proceeds at the time of closing and all creditors should to word their bills to the offices of David A. Webster, Esq., Baker &

All of the inventory, parts and accessories, both new and used, located at 770 North Highway 17 92. Casselberry, Florida are to be transferred to the Buyer. The total of Seller's debts as of the date of this notice is

PO Box 112. Orlando, Florida

1300 Barnett Plaza.

107.745.48 The schedule of property and list of creditors may be inspected at the offices of David A. Webster, Esq., Baker & Hostetler, 1300 Berrott Plaza. P.O. Box 112, Orlando, Florida

debts except for the disputed debts due and owing to Dynamic Distributing and Motorcycle Stuff, Inc. Following is a list of creditors and the amounts of the debis due and owing C.B.I. Equifax C.B.I. Equitax & 75.25 World Check Control & 247.93 Equipment Resources 1

The transfer is to pay existing

AeroLife Support Lake Howell High School Wickstrom Publishing \$ 120.00 Adams House of Yamaha 173 40 260 91 759 00 Sensormatic Kee Transportation Oxmoor Leasing

Carolina Freight 154.52 Industrial Waste Service Bankers Insurance 340 00 202 51 Bartield Fence 75 00 Zep Manufacturing 210 84 44 31 99 04 Weldard Company Vetter Products Safety Kleen Roquemore Oil 198 11 Local Industries 220 27 Federal Express 114.00

332.00 Cycle News 19.50 Crystal Water Co 129.24 Cycle Transport Bowman Distribution Or ange Cleaning 34.00 Ed Tucker \$ 2,013.10

9 1.147.36 5 74.36 SAD Leesing Sevings George P. McBroom S 8 278.96 12 00 Dynamic Distributing \$ 462.12 Matercycle Stuff, Inc. \$ 7,371.56 Vaughn Motors, Inc. \$54,987.00 William W. White \$18,283.13 The transfer is made for

\$325,000.00 in new consideration to be paid \$200,000.00 at closing at the affices of David A Webster, Esq., Baker & Hosteffer, 1300 Barnett Plaza. P.O. Box 112, Orlando, Florida There is a \$125,000.00 pro missory note payable in seven Ty two (73) equal monthly in stallments with an adjusted in terestrate until paid in full.

Creditors may file their claims at the offices of David A. Webster. Esq., Baker & Hostetler, 1300 Bernett Plaza. P.O. Box 112, Orlando, Florida 32802 within ten (10) days from the date of this Notice Dated the 8th day of July, 1985 CYCLES OF SEMINOLE

COUNTY, INC.
d b/a R. C. HILLS
MOTORCYCLE CENTER By R.C. HILL. JR. Swern to and subscribed be fore me this 8th day of July.

/s/ Nancy L. Trosell Notary Public State of Florida My Commission Expires of: 19, 1986 Publish July II, 1965 DEH 48

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Humber PR 45-465-CP KENNETH D. WOODRING

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ISummary Administration)
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING AGAINST THE ABOVE

You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the estate of KENNETH D. WOODRING, deceased. File Number PR 85 405 CP, by the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Fiorida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse. North Park Avenue, P.O. Drawer C. Sanford, Florida, 3271, that the total cash value of the estate is \$18,21s to and that the whom it has been assigned by

Kay E. Woodring 1637 Sandy Point Square Orlando, Florida 3367 All persons are required to file with the clerk of said court. WITHIN 3 CALENDAR MONTHS FROM THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION

OF THIS NOTICE all claims against the estate in the form and manner prescribed by Section 733,793 of the Florida Statutes and Rule 5 490 of the Floride Rules of Probate and Guardianship Procedure

ALL CLAIMS AND DE-MANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on July 4, 1985 & Michael L. Mortowe, Esq.

Atterney Graham, Marlow & Appleton Post Office Drawer 1410 Winter Park, Florida 21709 Telephone: (205) 647-6655 Publish: July 4, 11, 1985

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT tor seminore country. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number M-436 CP

GEORGE J. HOFFMAN. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of GEOPGE ! HOT FMAN, decaused. File roumber se 438 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probeto Division, the address of which is Seminate County Courthouse. Semiprd, Florida 32771, The

names and addresses of the personal representative and the

personal representative's at-torney are set forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE! (I) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on July 13, 1985 Personal Representative

/s/ Catherine B. Collins 2307 Bay Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorney for Personal Representative /s/ G. Andrew Speer 200 East Commercial Street Sulfe S Sanford, Florida 12771 Telephone (305) 322 4285 Publish July 11, 18, 1985

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-416-CP MARGUERITE D BUCHANAN.

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of MARGUERITE D. BUCHANAN, deceased. File Number 85 418 CP, is pending in number as 418 CP, it pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Prabate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's at-

torney are set forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (I) all claims equinal the estate and (3) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BEFOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun an July 11, 1965 Personal Representative: /s/ Helen Detecn /05 Chaster Street, #18

Bristol, VA 34201 Afterney for Personal Regresentative: 's Mack N. Cleveland, Jr. CLEVELAND & BRIDGES

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NOTICE OF EXPLANATION

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STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATION NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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The Department announces receipt of an application for permit from Seminele County Port Authority to construct five (5) methanol storage lanks, ten (10) heating oil storage tanks and her submerged fill hyp-loading racks for distribution of the patroleum products. This bulk storage facility is a source

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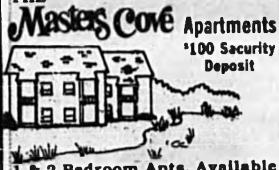
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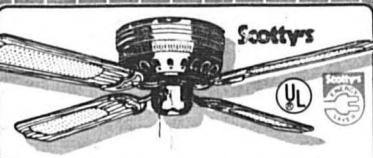
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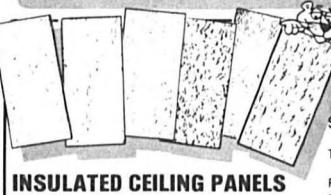
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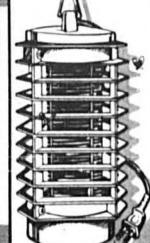
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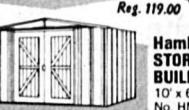
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