

Homeowners Win As Sanford Denies Rezoning

No Shopping Center Across From School

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

Owners of homes near a 10-acre vacant lot across from Sanford Middle School were victorious Monday as the Sanford City Commission shot down a request from an Orlando developer to rezone the tract so he could build a shopping center there.

The commission voted unanimously to deny the request, following the Planning and Zoning Commission's recommendation.

But while victory was sweet for the homeowners, the debate during the meeting was bitter,

with members of the opposition catcalling the a vacant lot where children and adults can developer's attorney and implying he was being motivated by greed.

Don Huber, of Huber Construction in Orlando, was before the commission to request the 10 acres be rezoned from single family residential to general commercial district. The rezoning was needed before he could build a proposed 100,000-square-foot shopping center on the lot.

Huber bought the land for \$600,000 from the Seminole County School Board in January after it declared the land "surplus property.

Homeowners around the site want it to remain

continue to play basebail, fly kites and practice their golf. In recent weeks, the homeowners and Huber have mounted petition drives to support their positions. The two camps have also met to try to work out differences over the project. But the talks appeared fruitless Monday as members from each side presented their views

Mack LaZenby, the engineer for the proposed center, defended the plan as "a first class quality project" and Huber as "a quality developer.

He said the main store of the shopping center would be a 45,000 square foot Winn Dixie. He

Latest Compromise

said the shopping center would be landscaped like Jeno Paulucci's Heathrow and other "fine" developments. Plans also called for a 7-foot wall to be built at the back of the shopping center to shield the center from the view of homeowners. Dumpsters would also be enclosed and would be serviced at a schedule agreeable to the homeowners. LaZenby said

To maintain safety for children traveling to and from the school - another concern of the homeowners - LaZenby said sidewalks would be put in around the center and Huber would help See CENTER, page 2A

City Spars With County **Over Annex**

One week after their harmonious "historic" meeting, the Sanford City Commission and the Seminole County Commission were at odds over an annexation request, with the county threatening to sue the city over the matter.

The city commission Monday unantmously approved a request from Garnett White to annex his 8-acre homestead on county Road 427, after County Attorney Nikki Clayton said such a move would violate state annexation statutes

The county doesn't want the property annexed because it would create an "enclave," Ms. Clayton said, with county property surrounded by city property

Such enclaves create "checkerboard" annexing. urban sprawl and make it more difficult to provide the enclosed area with county services, she said.

But the city commissioners the make its opposition known during last Monday's joint meeting of the two commissioners. Members of both commissions at that time called the cordial meeting "historic" and a "steptorward' in Sanford-Seminole relations. But the next day, at its commission meeting, the county entertained a proposal by Deputy County Attorney Bob McMillan that the county sue the city if the annexation was passed.



Roads Super Agency May Be Up To Voters

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

It may be up to the voters of Seminole and Orange counties whether a roads super agency. with the power to levy taxes, is created in the two-county area.

Seminole County commissioners Sandra Glenn and Fred Streetman said the latest compromise in Tallahassee calls for an independent agency to have the power to levy a 4-cents-per-gallon gasoline tax and a \$1 per \$1,000 assessed value property tax in the two county area for roads.

Mrs. Glenn and Streetman left the commission workshop several times Monday afternoon to take calls from local legislators — state Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, and Sen. Richard Langley, R-Clermont - on latest developments in compromise legislation being considered by the Seminote and Orange

The legislation says voters would have to grant taxing authority, but the agency could bypass that by a two-thirds vote.

under this proposal, would be one county commissioner from Seminole, one from Orange and another from Osceola if that county wishes to be included. and the mayor of Orlando. In addition there would be two persons from each of the three counties (again if Osceola wants to be included) who would be appointed by the governor from a list of nominees submitted by the county commissions.

Streetman thought the ideahat the governo appointments would be limited to nominees submitted by a countycommission was a good one.

county would be guaranteed that 80 percent of the money collected from that county would be channeled back to that county via road construction.

The county commissioners last week unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing a proposal from Commission Chairman Bob Sturm urging legislation granting the right to counties to levy a 4-cents-pergallon gasoline tax for local roads and a 1 cent sales tax for expressways. Sturm handdelivered the resolution to the legislative delegations of Central Flortda in Tallahassee.

Streetman said the leadership of both Houses of the Legislature. insist that the sales tax is the prime method of the state raising money for its own projects so they are unlikely to grant that type of taxing authority to counties.

The proposed compromise legis-

"If they annex we will challenge (in court) the whole thing." McMillan said at the meeting.

The county commission also instructed Ms. Clayton during a workshop before the joint Monday meeting to try to convince. Sanford to back down on the annexation or face a lawsuit.

But at the joint meeting no mention was made of the matter. When the county's intentions were reported in the Evening

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Dee Dee Dolan, paints trim around windows of a house selected for a free painting by the Seminole County Board of Realfors. Ms. Dolan was among 40 realfors and associates participating in the project Saturday for Betty Maddux, 629 Ellsworth St., Altamonte Springs, who is disabled. Her house was chosen for the paint job after a review of applications from homeowners unable to do the work themselves. Each year the realfors select a house to paint in connection with Private Property Week.

legislative delegations.

She said the legislation calls for a voter referendum to give the agency the power to levy taxes, but added it also appears possible under the proposed legislation for the agency to bypass a referendum by a two-

thirds vote.

The makeup of the agency, to take any action and each legislators.

lation gives the taxing authority to a super agency. Previously, Seminole County commissioners had sought to have the county Mrs. Glenn said the proposed stand in as the authority to compromise legislation from determine what roads needed to state Rep. Fran Carlton, D- be built and asked for the county Orlando, and Sen. George to be given the extra taxing Stuart, D-Orlando, also included authority to pay for road cona provision that a two-thirds vote struction. That proposal apparwould be required for the agency ently did not appeal to

Longwood Utility Bills On The Way Up For Most

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

utility tax cap.

The city commission Monday bills.

night voted unanimously to raise the cap from \$1 to \$5 for Utility bills for most Longwood residential customers and \$10 result of a hike in the city's tax applies to electric, gas, water, telephone, and telegraph

The increase, which will show said this would more than make and now is expected to bring in the remainder of the fiscal year totaling \$35,000 to \$50,000. which ends Sept.30.

up during the next billing cycle. up for the budget deficit being \$235,920 a year. Terry said. is expected to put an estimated created by predicted shortfalls in Fees from commercial accounts residents will be going up as the for commercial customers. The \$82,000 into city coffers during state, federal and local revenue are expected to jump from

Revenue from residential utili-City Administrator Don Terry 1y bills was formerly \$47,184

\$13.272 to \$132.720 annually.

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TODAY

Secret Tunnels Sought In Bombed Ruins

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - An inner-city row-house neighborhood lay in smoldering ruins today after police, weary of a daylong siege punctuated by gunfights, bombed the headquarters of a radical back-to-nature group that killed a policeman seven years ago.

Firefighters carly today hosed down the rubble, and police waited to search the demolished headquarters of the group - called MOVE - for secret escape tunnels.

The concussion-like bomb, dropped Monday from a police helicopter, smashed through a crude wood-and-steel battlement atop the house and caved in the roof. A fire, fanned by hot winds, spread to as many as 60 surrounding structures, and gunfire from within the building kept firefighters from dousing the swirling flames for about an hour. Fire Commissioner William Richmond said.

At least two people in the house, including a 9-year-old boy, suffered burns, and three MOVE members with guns firing escaped into a maze of alleyways, Mayor Wilson Goode said.

"It's not going to be over until we search every bit of that ground and find

where the tunnels lead." City Managing Director Leo Brooks said.

The fire-ravaged neighborhood evacuated Sunday night in anticipation of violence - was a tangle of hoses from the many fire trucks that worked throughout Monday night to control the spreading blaze.

Police Sgt. Charles Bloom, surveying the grim scene before dawn today. commented, "It's going to take a few days to figure all this out." He shook his head. "It looks like a World War II movie with all the buildings guited out."

Streets in the area remained blockaded

and many residents spent the night nutside just sitting and watching.

Goode's preliminary damage estimate was about \$5 million.

Police had been trying to evict the MOVE members because of neighbors' complaints that their house was filthy and rat-infested, posing a health hazard. Officers also had arrest warrants for four members of MOVE for allegedly harassing and beating neighbors.

Goode said police bombed the building even though they believed at least one child was in the house because "there's no way you could avoid it. I don't believe there is any way to extradite them without an armed confrontation."

Witness For The Prosecution

Sanford Middle School student Reggie Belamy testifies as a witness for the prosecution in a mock trial held at the school today in recognition of law week, as "judge" Thomas Scarpello, of the Seminole-Brevard Public Defender's office, listens. Belamy played the part of a student caught tresspassing with the defendant. In exchange for his festimony he was granted immunity from prosecution. A student jury convicted the defendant. Showing 8th graders how the a trial works were representatives of the State and County Attorneys' offices.



Herald Photo by Tomasy Vincuni

Prosecutors Search For GE Staff Responsible For Bilking Pentagon

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Prosecutors Re-Entry Systems Division, which has now are looking for the officials responsible for General Electric Co.'s cheating on a Pentagon contract, for which the firm has pleaded guilty and been ordered to pay a massive fine.

The nation's fourth-largest defense contractor pleaded guilty Monday to 108 counts of making \$800,000 in false expense claims between January 1980 and April 1983 on a 647 million Air Force contract to improve Minuteman missiles.

GE, the largest defense firm ever indicted on such charges, will pay at least \$2.6 million in fines and restitution. prosecutors said.

The company said its guilty plea came after a former employee. Roy Bacasier, "admitted that he, and possibly others, knowingly and intentionally" altered employee time cards at the company's

facilities in Philadelphia and King of Prussia, Pa.

"In light of this new information, we accepted responsibility for these inten-tional errors." the Fairfield, Conn., company said.

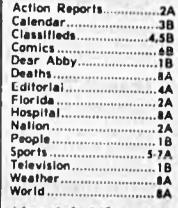
The company, which was indicted on the charges March 26, was ordered by U.S. District Judge Louis Bechtle to pay the maximum \$1.04 million penalty.

In addition, GE agreed to pay the illegally obtained \$800,000 and under the law, that amount is automatically doubled, to \$1.6 million

Assistant U.S. Attorney Karl Lunkenheimer said the total amount GE will pay could be even higher when the firm and the Justice Department conclude negotiations over final restitution and court costs.

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Lipstick Lifesaver

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (UPh - A police officer's life was saved when a bullet fired at point-blank range deflected off a lipstick case in her shirt pocket, officers said.

The case deflected a 22-caliber bullet fired at Officer Cheryl Cline by a teenager she was questioning on suspicion of lottering carly Sunday, officers said. She was treated for shock and minor injuries and released from a hospital.

The gunman fired the automatic pistol at such close range that there were powder burns on the officers uniform. The teen fled and was being sought.

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Mountain Man Convicted In Kidnapping Olympic Athlete

VIRGINIA CITY. Mont. (UPI) - A jury convicted a young mountain man early today on charges of helping his father kidnap an Olympic skier to be his backwoods bride.

Nichols, 20, was charged with the July 15 abduction of Karl Swenson, 24. the murder next day of Alan Goldstein - a co-worker who tried to rescue her - and assault for shooting Swenson during the rescue attempt while she was chained to a tree.

Swenson, a member of the U.S. Winter Olympic biathlon team, sat in the front row of the packed courtroom with her family when the verdict was announced.

The jury of eight women and four men, deliberating 10% hours Monday night and early today, acquitted the younger Nichols on charges of deliberate homicide and aggravated assault but found him guilty on an assault charge.

He could be sentenced to 10 years in state prison on the kidnapping charge. No sentencing date was set.

His father, Don Nichols, 54, will be tried later on the same charges

Motor Home Privacy Limited

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Motor homes cruising the nation's highways - some equipped with beds, a shower and kitchen - are no more than cars in the eyes of the law, the Supreme Court said in allowing police to search the vehicles without a warrant.

The justices, in a 6-3 decision Monday, refused to apply full Fourth Amendment privacy rights to people living in homes on wheels, including the elaborately outfitted recreational vehicles or relatively primitive truck toppers used by vacationers

Chief Justice Warren Burger, writing for the court, said motor homes fall within the so-called automobile exception to the Fourth Amendment, which requires law enforcement personnel to obtain a warrant before searching a home.

The exception, first laid out by the court 65 years ago, allows police to search motorboats, wagons and cars without a warrant if they have probable cause to believe they contain evidence of a crime.

However, Justice John Paul Stevens, joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan, dissented from the ruling, saying the vehicles were more like homes than CHER.

Retail Sales Bounce Back

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. retailers saw sales improve 0.9 percent in April, the seventh increase in eight months. while the big drop in March turned out to be quite a bit less than originally reported, the Commerce Department said today.

The March revision and the April increase were enough to repair what economists viewed as an important negative trend. It made April's \$112.2 billion in sales larger than the first quarter average of \$111.3 billion and so started the second quarter with an advance.

March sales were originally reported to have plummeted 1.9 percent but later data changed that to an only 7 percent decline.

Retail sales figures, covering both domestic and imported merchandise, are a key indicator of consumer sentiment that in turn is a major pillar of the economy

4 Hurt In Boating Accident On St. Johns

A Belleview man was in fair condition today in a Daytona Beach hospital following a hoating accident on the St. Johns River near DeBary which injured three others.

Charlie G. Hall. 35, was in a "concentrated care unit" today at Halifax Hospital Medical Center. Hall was transported to the hospital Sunday by helicopter following a 8:30 p.m. boating accident about one mile south of High Banks Marina. Hall was treated for multiple trauma to the upper body, according to a Volusia County sheriff's report

Two of the other three injured in the mishap were treated and released from Central Florida Regional Hospial: James Jenkins, 35, of Orlando, and Jenkins' wife Joanne, 31, also of Orlando. Also receiving minor injuries was Terry Johnson, 38, of Longwood:

According to authorities, the four victims were northbound in the boat when it ran into a southbound boat of about the same size. The second boat was carrying seven people but no one In that craft was infured.

According to the report, the drivers of the boats saw each other but took identical evasive action, thus colliding

Each boat received about \$1,000 worth of damage.

No one was cited in the case which is under investigation.

BAD NIGHT

Friday night just wasn't James David Chancellor's night A Seminole County sheriff's paying him.

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The tax on telephone bills

applies only to the basic charge.

and since the average residential

hill is \$10.20. Terry said most

residents' bill will not go up. But

the commercial customers who

pay an average of \$23.45 for

basic phone service will see an

increase. The tax revenues in-

their case are expected to go-

from a total of \$13,272 to

For the 886 residential gas

customers the average bill runs.

\$17.75 and tax revenues now

go to \$18,872 For the 26

commercial customers with an

average bill of \$250 a month the

tax revenues will go from \$312

water customers who use 14,000

\$31,122 annually

to \$3,120.

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Action Reports * Fires * Courts * Police

deputy on patrol at about 6:45 p.m. on First Street in Sanford noticed Chancellor's 1971 Ford LTD did not have any tailights and that the license plate was improperly placed in the rear window.

According to the deputy's report. Chancellor was pulled over and asked to see his driver's license. Chancellor produced a valid Alabama license, but the officer decided to check and see if Chancellor had been issued a Florida license. He had been, but it has been under suspension since 1979 because Chancellor falled to pay some traffic fines. the report said.

The deputy asked to see the vehicle registration and when Chancellor leaned over and opened the glove box, a clear plastic bag containing a green leafy substance believed to be marijuana became visible.

Chancellor, 25, of 606 Paimetto Ave., Sanford, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and driving with a suspended license. He was released on \$500 bond.

NOFARE

An Orlando taxi cab driver told police that three men racked up a \$19 fare and ran away without

David Lee Wood told sheriff's deputies that he gave three men a ride to Lake Howell Condominiums. U.S. Highway 17.92. in his cab at about 10 p.m. Friday.

After arriving at their destination, the men jumped out of the cab and ran away. Wood called police who searched the area but lound nothing

BATTED IN BRAWL

A baseball bat battle sent a 19-year-old Casselberry man and one of his alleged attackers to the hospital with head injuries and a third man has been jailed on an aggravated battery charge

in connection with the fight. The dispute started when John Richards, 19, of Redwing Way, Casselberry, accidentally hit Leah Rogers. 16, of 205 Secret Way, Casselberry, in the mouth at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Richards' mother, Linda Abbott.

Mrs. Abbott said she advised Ms. Rogers to call police if she had a complaint against her son. but instead the girl said she was going home to get her brother who would "kill" Richards, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

About 15 minutes later Ms. Rogers, Dennis Rogers, Cathy Rogers and Ricky Bryant, all of 205 Secret Way, arrived at Ms. Abbott's home, the report said.

The two men were armed with baseball bats and when Richards came outside carrying a stick, Ms. Abbott said the intruders attacked her son. During the battle Richards hit Dennis Rogers with the stick and Bryant

could be used to upgrade water. lines in the older part of the city, he said.

Commissioners will decide how the revenues will be spent at an undecided future date.

Commissioner Ed Myers made the motion to raise the utility tax cap and it was unantmously approved by the four commissioners voting. Commissioner Perry Faulkner was absent. having phoned in to say he was "on the road" and would be late. However, when the meeting adjourned at 11:40 p.m. he had still not show up.

His absence meant a tie vote resulting in a request by Centex. Homes, Inc., for a zoning change from R-1A Residential to R-1 Residential being denied after an hour-long public hearing. Develneeded to give them more flexibility in the size and shape of lots to preserve ancient oaks and fit around cul de sacs.

They would actually be build-

knocked Richards out with baseball bat, Mrs. Abbott said She and neighbor Jack Wiley 28. pulled the intruders from her unconscious son and they fied. the report said.

Richards was taken at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs, as was Dennis Rogers, Both were treated and released. Ms. Abbott said her son had a concussion and a cut on his head. Rogers was treated for a cut ear, she said.

Rickey James Bryant, 26, was charged in the case. He has been released on \$1,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court June 3. No other charges have been filed in connection with the brawl.

DROP THAT HUBCAP

A 51-year-old Longwood man caught a thief Friday as he was trying to pry a hubcap off his 1974 Cadillac in the Sanford City Hall parking lot. according to a police report. Robert LePage, of 138 Holderness Drive, confronted the man, who then fled in a green car - without the hubcap.

DUI ARRESTS

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

-Gary Lee Ecklino. 28, of De-Itona, was arrested at 1 05 a.m. Saturday on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, after his car failed to maintain a single lane. -Marcia Anne Hokama, 33, of Orlando, at 9.24 p.m. Friday after her car hit a curb and straddled the centerline of state Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

ing only 100 houses, less than they would be allowed under the present zoning - 108 - but residents of the West Lake area still objected long and loud to the change because of possible pollution, traffic and drainage problems the development might cause.

The developer was previously turned down by the commission with its request for a Planned Unit Development on the site. One reason was the commission's objection to a proposed package sewage plant to serve the development.

Centex came back with a new plan decreasing the number of homes and designed to meet objections from the city and some residents. This time permission had been secured from the county and state for use of septic tanks, which were acceptable to the commission, but brought complaints from residents around the lake.

then asked any citizen of San-

ford in the audience supporting

the rezoning to raise their hand.

No one in the packed chambers

did. He then moved that the

Commissioner David Farr.

saying he has received calls

opposing the rezoning from resi-

dents from all over the city,

agreed the request should be

killed. But he added he has

never been at a public hearing

The commission then voted

After the meeting, Ms. Lee said

she was delighted at the result

but was disappointed with the

abrasive tone the meeting took.

where people were so rude.

5-0 to deny the rezoning.

rezoning request be denied.

be no increase in the amount of tax paid. For the 916 residents who use more than 14,100 gallons, the city is anticipating total tax receipts to go from \$10,992 to \$20,178. The 469 Sanlando Utilities customers in

Terry proposed the increased revenues be used: to hire two additional police officers and purchase two motorcycles at a cost of \$42,600; parks and recreation, \$30,400; lakes and ponds maintenance, \$11,000; mosquito spraying and rodent control, \$20,000; quarterly trash pickup by city, \$24,000; drainage improvements. totaling \$10,632 are expected to \$100,100; and capital improvements - construction of a new police building, \$700,000. Terry said the balance could be used to maintain or reduce the property tax rate of \$2.52 per \$1,000 of Terry said for the city's 2,882 assessed valuation.

The estimated \$9.327 increase gallons or less a month there will from the utility tax on water bills.

the city will pay \$5,077 compared to \$4,836, he said.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

No Drugs Found, But Customs Won't Pay For Destroying Boat

MIAMI (UPI) - A \$160,000 suit has been filed against the federal government by a commercial lisherman who claims five U.S. Customs agents took away his livelihood when they destroyed his boat during a drug search.

The five agents who searched the boat did not find any contraband on Domingo Martinez' 315-foot boat Blue Magoo. The government offered to pay him \$6,000 for damage done to his boat when it would cost at least \$17,000 to repair, said his civil suit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Miami against the government and the Customs agents.

"For a period of four hours, the Customs agents virtually destroyed the boat with crowbars and hammers, tearing upall the floor boards. When the Customs agents were finished, they said. "Sorry,"' said Martinez's attorney, Peter S. Herrick

Martinez had netted about \$1,000 a month as a commercial fisherman over a 12-year period, but has not been able to get his boat fixed since the incident.

Texans Cheer For Miss USA '85

LAKELAND (UPI) - Dozens of relatives and friends who travelled hundreds of miles from Texas exploded into applause when Laura Elena Herring, a Mexican-born brunette with brown eyes, was named Miss USA 1985.

The 21 year-old from El Paso received the coveted crown from Miss USA 1984. Mat Shanley of New Mexico, before cameras televising the pageant across the country Monday. night.

Miss USA 1985 gets more than \$175,000 in prizes, including \$110,000 in cash. Other prizes include a screen test in Hollywood, a sports car and a boat. She also will share an apartment in New York City for a year with Miss Universe

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pay for a traffic signals on French Avenue in front of the center.

Drainage would also be improved on the lot by the installation of an underground system that would regulate the flow of water, LaZenby said

As for the lot being a park, LaZenby said the property has never been designated as such by the city.

"There's not the first scheduled type of activity of the city of Sanford on this piece of property," he said. However, he said Huber agreed to make a contribution to the city's park department if the rezoning was approved.

Huber's attorney, William Hutchison, said predicted the land would be sold and developed by someone else, even if the rezoning was denied. He said Huber's project was better than letting someone build about 60 houses on the land or letting "the hodgepodge" developments along French Avenue to gobble up the front of the property. The front of the tract along French Avenue is already zoned general commercial.

He said only 14 homes would be affected by the shopping center and the commission had the obligation to act in the best interest of all of Sanford's citizens. Their best interest, Hutchison said, was the convenience of the shopping center and the tax revenues that would be derived from the developed property. Part of such tax money would go toward improving

Sanford Middle School, he said, He then presented a petition which he said contained over 1,000 signatures

Some of the homeowners immediately attacked the petition. saying it was presented in a hasty and confusing manner to Winn Dixie customers who did not know what they were signing

Betsy Phillips, of 423 W. 18th St. said homeowners had their own petition which bore over 600 signatures of people "who knew what they were signing."

Dot Young, of 220 W. 18th St., said she had no doubt that the shopping center would be a quality development.

"But do we really need it?" she asked the commissioners.

She defended the present use of the property as a playing field even though it's not an official park

"At the rate we're growing. will anyone remember in 50 years what a beautiful grassy lot is?" she asked.

Sylvia Smith, a leader of the opposition, showed a slide presentation featuring pictures of the surrounding homes and other Sanford shopping centers with empty parking lots.

"Economically I don't think we can support another shopping center," said Ms. Smith, who lives at 425 W. 18th St.

Jalaine Lee, of 423 W. 18th St., said the shopping center would give a "criminal element ready access to our neighborhood."

Other homeowners around the lot and members of the audience spoke against the rezoning. saying a shopping center would ruin a historic residential area

by lowering property values. But as the discussion wore on the debate became bitter.

Hulon Black, who doesn't live in the city, called LaZenby's drainage plan "hogwash" and urged the commission to turn the lot into a city park immediately.

A.A. "Mac" McClanahan, a former city commissioner, questioned why people on the city's payroll were working for the passage of the rezoning. Hutchison is a former city attorney. and is presently an attorney for the Sanford Airport Authority. LaZenby is a former city engineer who now runs his own consulting firm. He is also a paid consultant to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, helping its members update the city's comprehensive land use plan.

Ms. Smith also said she was not "getting one penny" for herefforts and suggested LaZenby and Hutchison were being handsomely compensated for their services

Hutchison defended his actions, saying he "resented" the implication that a former city employee would come back to city hall and represent a developer "for the money."

"Like you?" a woman shouted from the audience.

At that point, Mayor Bettye Smith reprinanded members of the audience for their intolerance

Commissioner John Mercer

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Lunkenheimer said an investigation is continuing to find all." the GE managers who are crimi-

nally responsible. One manager. Joseph Calabria, 50, of King of Prussia. near Philadelphia, was charged with lying to the grand jury in the case.

Lunkenheimer said the case was significant because there. was no plea agreement to block indictment of GE officials.

"No deal was cut by the government," he said in an interview, "The company agreed to plead (guilty) to everything at the maximum penalty without

any deal. 'Unlike cases of this sort in the past, the government has proceeded against individuals

She said the discussion soured because the rezoning was an 'emotional issue. LaZenby said only that his side made the best "objective presentation" that it could. Huber said putting a shopping center on the property was only

one of two options he had for the land. He would not reveal what his other option was but said, We'll go back and discuss it."

Ms. Smith said the homeowners would try to purchase the land and donate it to the city as a park. She said the homeowners were to meet with city and school board officials today to make a presentation. The homeowners will have fundraisers to get the money, she said. Hutchison said the land was appraised at \$530,000.

and is continuing to investigate to assess other managers' criminal liability." he said. "Generally, these cases end up ... with no individuals being charged at

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Phone (365) 323 3611.

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'shocked.' Ma Clayton told the city commission Monday night the rounty commission had not deliberately deceived the commission by not revealing its Intentions at the joint meeting But Commissioner David Farr said he didn't believe that.

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"That was the appropriate time to bring the problem up." Farr said. He asked how the

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county could make such a move, "alter we had tea and erumpets with you all and we paid the bilt.

Farr added that the county's action "created a bad atmosphere in city hall."

City commissioner Robert Thomas said city-county relations "got off to a good start and it soured seemingly." He asked hts colleagues to figure out a way to discuss the matter further with the county-

But Sanford Commissioner John Mercer moved that the property be annexed. saying the county's action "created a burr under our saddle that won't castly go away."

He also said the commission should approve the annexation because the legal description of an enclave is still unclear.

City Attorney William Colbert and Mrs. Clayton agreed that there was no firm legal description of what constitutes an enclave; state courts have not provided one, they said. However, the county is basing its arguments on a 1977 state attorney general's opinion that an enclave occurs when one municipality's property partially surrounds another jurisdiction's property. Colbert said the city is

relying on a 1980 state attorney general's opinion that states an enclave occurs when property is completely surrounded.

Colbert said if the matter went to court, the city stood just as good a chance of winning as the county, based on the lack of clarity in the law.

He defended Mrs. Clayton as a professional attorney who was put in an adversarial position before the city commission.

Mrs. Clayton said she hoped the matter wouldn't hurt future relations between the two commissions.

-Rick Brunson



Politickin' Pet

Holly, a golden retriever pictured at left, demonstrates the handshake technique that won her the title of Most Political Dog at the Annual 4 H Pet Fair held recently at the Seminole County Agricultural Center. Pawing back and forth with Holly is contest judge Jack Horner. The politicking pet was entered by Kristi Affalback of Longwood. Hopping to get the jump on other contestants at the fair, at right, were Floppy and Peanuts held by owner Glema Monroe, left, and grand prize winners Lazy and Pebbles, with owner Nancy Barnett. Both girls are from Oviedo.



Aiming For The Top Lake Mary High Senior Named Presidential Scholar

By Richard Truett Herald Staff Writer

student at Lake Mary High there was no mold. Here I made School, says he does his homework during the commercials on Thursday night TV. The - that I had to break out of." last time he got a 'B'' was in sixth grade. In fact, there has been nothing but a continuous. flow of straight "As" ever since. Because of his academic excellence and community leadership. Greenstein, a 17-year-oldsenior, is one of 141 students. nationwide recently selected as a Presidential Scholar.

Established in 1964, the Presidential Scholars Program recognizes outstanding high school seniors from throughout the nation. One young man and one young woman are chosen. from each state based on scores from the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test. The rest of the students are art students who qualify through achievements in creative writing, visual and performing arts.

Greenstein said his family's move from Miami to Orlando is the most important factor in his-

The new environment allowed me to escape. You're put-Robble Greenstein, an ace in a kind of mold, but in Miamian academic/leadership mold Before I had a troublesome mold

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During the week of June 16-22. Greenstein and the other 140 Presidential Scholars will be given the VIP treatment in Washington They will be wisked about the capital where. they will meet politicians, educators, authors and scientists. But more importantly, they will receive a Certificate of Excellence to be handed out by President. Reagan

Greenstein, in additon to earning 4.0 grade point average the highest possible - also finds the time to help others. He was president of his class twice, helped organize Lake Mary's first prom and wrote the school's student government constitu-tion. If that inn't enough. Greenstein also has been president and vice president of severthe National Honor Society. Greenstein was also a U.S. Senate Youth Prog

pant where he also got to meet President Reagan.

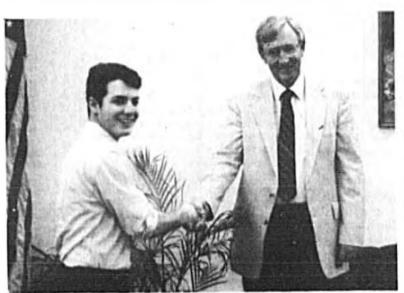
Greenstein eites Desta Horner as his most influential teacher and because of that she gets to accompany him to Washington DC

"I've known Robbie since he was in the ninth grade and I've. had him in a class every year for four years. I saw the potential in-Robbie early on, even when he was a freshman. He had the potential to do what he has done. It's not only gratifying that he should be a Presidential scholar, but that he should live up to all. that attention. He put in an awful lot of effort to be recognized," Horner said.

Greenstein decided what college he wanted to attend while in eighth grade, he picked Harvard. And he has already been ac cepted.

"I told the guy from Harvard I wanted to be the center on their basketball team," Greenstein nald.

He said he only applied to al school clubs and president of Harvard because that is the best school and the only one he wanted to go to. Greenstein doesn't know yet if he



Robbie Greenstein, left, is congratulated by LMHS Principal Don Reynolds

study law or business but in for other students who want to either case he is not the least bit. apprehensive about going away an ivy League school.

"One of the most important parts of school is learning how to adapt and how to adjust. I feel I have learned that "

excel at school. "Setting your goals is the most important factor. My first goal was to be accepted at Harvard. You should set goals at each step for what you want to achieve along the

way. You might not get them. but if you always aim for the top. of the last to the

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Anti-Smoking **Bill May Be Snuffed** Out

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Supporters of the proposed Clean Indoor Air Act have said they hope to save the measure from what one sponsor called "the forces of evil

The next round of wrangling over the bill (CS-HB 281) to restrict smoking in public was scheduled for today on the House floor. Rep. Sam Bell, D-Ormond Beach, asked for a delay Monday after the proposal ran into trouble.

We obviously had a little difficulty today." satd Bell, "I don't know - the forces of evil are just stronger than 1 thought.

Bell came to the afternoon House debate on the bill armed with amendments he said he hoped would placate the bill's opponents - chiefly the tobacco industry and some restaurant owners.

But opponents were there with substitute amendments of their own. As the debate wore on, Bell sought and was granted time to attempt further compromise.

We had 60-some votes that were committed to vote for the hill but you never can tell whether that kind of commitment will hold for amendments" Bell said. "I just didn't want to take the risk.

Opponents said the bill would violate private property rights,

Rep. Harry Jennings, R. Sarasota, donned a gas mask to dramatize his arguments in favor of the bill. Jennings said he was diagnosed as having emphysema nine months after he retired from a military career in which he was frequently subjected to second-hand smoke.

Also on Monday, the House voted to join the federal government in denying college financtal aid to eligible males who cannot prove they have registered for the draft,

The vote clears the way for final action on the measure (CS-HBs 1122, 805), possibly later this week. A similar proposal is pending in the Senate.

The lower chamber also gave final approval to a bill that would promote small and minority businesses, especially those owned by blacks; and to a package of election reforms.

Hispanic opposition to the proposal to give black-owned businesses special assistance in getting loans and in applying for state contracts evaporated during Monday's debate.

Last week, when the proposed

scholastic career

City, Camps Offer Summer Fun To Handicapped

By Jane Casselberty Herald Staff Writer

Because of a recreational program offered by the city of Altamonte Springs, the mentally and physically handicapped of Seminole County will not have to miss out on summer fun available to others.

Altamonte Springs is the only city in Seminole County with a recreational program for the handleapped. None of the other six Seminole cities nor the county offer such programs.

The Seminole YMCA does not have the facilities for the handjcapped, but some recreational activities for them are available. at the YMCA branches in Orange County, said Seminole YMCA spokesman Colleen Pope.

Altamonte Springs employs a full-time thereapeutic specialist, Claudta Harris, who is offering summer programs for children and adults with physical or mental limitations. Most of the programs are free and are for any handicapped person, not just Altamonte Springs residents

The city's Westmonte recreation center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., is accessible to wheelchairs with ramps and the swimming pool is equipped with a lift and railing. Ms. Harris said.

An Adapted Aquatics program will be offerred to any child unable to participate in normal swimming classes. The classes will be held Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday through May 24, June 24-July 5, and July 8-19 at Westmonte.

Wheelchair tennis lessons will be open to adults without charge every Friday from 6-7 p.m., May 24 through July 26 at Westmonte's tennis courts.

A camping workshop to teach the basic skills of camping will begin June 6 and is open to teens and young adults. This seven-week course will be held on Thursdays (except July 4) from 3-5 p.m. An overnight camping trip is scheduled for July 25.

Dances for handlcapped singles 18 and older are planned for the second and fourth Fridays of the month 7:30-9:30 p.m. starting June at the June 16 through August 22. The

charge of 35 cents.

The STOP (Saturday Time Out for Parents) activities offered for handicapped children in cooperbut will resume in September. There will be stinilar activities offered this summer by the city. stall with the help of volunteers. such as field trips to see a shuttle launch, Disney World, and other attractions.

Ms. Harris will also be working with athletic teams getting them ready for the next Special Olympics.

Altamonte Springs also has a therapeutic program for senior citizens with arthritis and other problems called "Twinges in the Hinges." A shuffleboard league. for seniors will begin May 22 at 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday nights.

City employees will hold fundraisers such as car washes and collecting aluminum cans to raise money for the therapeutic program. Volunteers are needed as well. Anyone wanting information about any of these programs or to get on the recreation department's mailing list may contact Ms. Harris at 862-0090.

The other area summer camps are offerring programs for the handicapped.

Camp Thunderbird operated by Life Concepts. Inc. is a summer camp located in a remote corner of the Wekiwa Springs State Park between Altamonte Springs and Apopka It's a summer resident camp for children and adults from age five to 75 whose primary disability is mental retardation. Persons who are mildly, moderately or severely retarded may apply. Campers will be evaluated for acceptance on an individual basis and must be able to walk. Facilities on the 17-acre site are close to each other, but there are no paved walkways to accommodate wheelchairs.

Camp Thunderbird has several 12-day sessions and several six-day sessions running from

auditorium. Participants will and for 12 days is \$400 Deposits and occupational therapy bring their favorite records, are required with registrationcards and games. Refreshments and a final payment is due at will be served. There will be a least three weeks prior to the this summer beginning with date of arrival at camp.

There are four camper cottages, equipped with electricity. and ceiling fans and accomation with the Optimist Club modate eight campers of similar have stopped for the summer, ages. There is a swimming pool, an infirmary, program centers, a multi-purpose sports court, a main lodge for dining and programs.

Food is cooked by on-site kitchen staff and served family style. There will be some cookouts and special diets canbe served.

The 64 campers in each session will participate in Red. Cross swimming lessons, arts and crafts, camperaft, cooking out, singing, sports and games. dancing, drama, nature lore, conservation, and independent social and living skills.

Gagan, camp diector, has 12 operate the camp is \$500, he years of resident camp. expelence. The staff is made up-\$25,000 deficit which had to be underwritten by the state Easter mainly of college students and teachers who have experience. with developmentally disabled children and adults. The counsclor to camper ratio is 1 to 3. A registered nurse is on duty at all times.

For information and applications for Camp Thunderbird call (305) 889 4530)

The Easter Seals Society has operated Camp Challenge at Sorrento on state Road 46 west of Sanford for physically handicapped children and adults since 1961. There will be a session exclusively for stroke victims May 19-24 featuring recreation

Cheerleaders Dare To Be Dunked

Lake Brantley. Seminole and Highway 17-92 between Orlando Lyman high schools will take and Sanford. their perches as the "dunkees." Karnival, a three-weekend event at the Karnival for a \$5 donation. to raise funds for the National Kidney Foundation of Florida, from \$15 to \$50. A grand prize The cheerleaders will dare the of a gold coin will be drawn at crowds to try to dunk them.

The Karnival kicks off on Saturday and will run the following two weekends, May 25 & 26 and dart throwing contest and a Westmonte Civic Center camp fee for six days is \$200 June 1 & 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 turkeyshoot.

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There will be four two-week

sessions divided by age groups. adults (29 years and older), June-2:14 followed by young adults (19-28 years). June 16-28, teens (13-18) June 30-July 12 and children (6-12). July 14-26

Campers will participate in sports and games, such as wheelchair hockey and basketball, archery, riflery, swimming, arts and crafts, and nature study. There will be an overnight campout once a session. There will be at least one registered nurse per session. and a licensed practical nurse with a doctor on call

Camp fees for the physically handicapped are \$300 for two weeks, but according to Director Jesse Shumen. 60 to 70 percent. of the campers are not able to pay the full fee. The actual cost Suzanne "Sunshine" Goltz to the society per camper to said, and last year there was a

> Scal Society. There are 80-90 campers per session with a total staff of around 60.

There are both air conditioned. and non air-conditioned cabins at the camp. There are three new cabins built by the Florida. Kiwanis Foundation. Every year. Shumen said, the Sanford Kiwanis Club comes out on Saturday during the children's camp session and treats them to McDonald's hamburgers, French fries and Cokes as a welcome break from camp food

Courageous cheerleaders from p.m. at Flea World on U.S.

Adding to the fun, "Grab for at the Third Annual Kidney Gold" grab bags will be olfered

each containing gifts valued the end of the Karnival. Other surprises and games are in store for those attending, including a

For the second year. Camp-Challenge will also be having a two week session for the Florida. Association for Retarded Citizens. The camp for mentally retarded children and adults willbe held July 28 August 23. The lee will be \$175 a week or \$350. for two weeks

For an application to Camp Challenge or further information cal(305)886-6653

The Girl Scout residential comp at Chuluota mainstreams. girls with mental and physical handleaps whenever possible with other campers. There is one living unit at the camp for the physically handicapped. equipped with paved paths. ramped tents, a swimming area and restrooms.

The camp runs from June 23. to August 2. For further information call 645-1020.

Small and Minority Business Assistance Act (HB 1266) was first debated, south Florida Hispanics voted with the rest of the Republican membership to extend to all minorities and to women the extra help the proposal would extend to blacks.

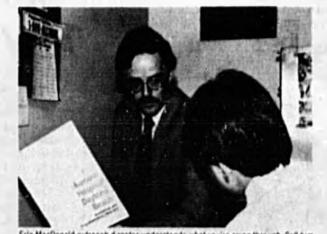
The proposal's supporters argued it would redress the disporportionate levels of unemployment and poverty suffered by blacks.



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Set Press Pool Guidelines

Neither the Pentagon nor the news media can be pleased with the results of the first test involving a pool of journalists assigned to cover secret military operations. The secrecy that was supposed to have surrounded the pool's activation lasted less than a day.

But this premature disclosure probably would not have occurred had the Pentagon and news organizations sat down in advance. and discussed how the pool should work. The lack of preparation and understanding was the major cause of the problems that plagued the first test.

For Instance, the Pentagon and the news media never discussed such basic issues as whether a newspaper's editors could be told that one of their reporters had left with the pool.

The Pentagon press pool was established last year in an attempt to achieve the delicate balance between the public's right to know and the nation's need for security. This balance, so necessary in a free society, was missing in 1983 when the Pentagon barred newsmen from Grenada for two full days after U.S. troops landed on that tiny Caribbean island.

In response to media criticism, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger appointed a panel of military and media officials to devise rules for coverage that were acceptable to the Pentagon and the media. One of its recommendations was the formation of a Pentagon press pool.

The pool's members were selected late last year. But the Pentagon never met with them nor representatives of their news organizations between the time they were selected and their April 20 calls to report to Andrews Air. Force Base. Obviously, neither the Pentagon nor the media knew exactly what to do or to expect in this first test.

The important thing now is not to assess blame for the mistakes of the past, but to prevent similar problems from arising in the future. The Pentagon and news organizations in the pool must establish clear guidelines for both to follow in future operations.

Women Targets For Cocaine-Sex Web Tuesday, May 14, 1985-4A **By Elizabeth Pennisi UPI Beience Writer**

SCIENCE WORLD

NEW YORK (UPI) - First cocaine was a drug for swinging, single upwardly mobile men. Now specialists say it is also a drug for girlfriends and wives, a "treat" exchanged for sexual favors

Women are targets," said Nannette Stone, a New York psychologist who has dealt with more than 500 women cocaine users in the past 15 years. "Everywhere they go, men are offering them cocaine.

In 1983, male cocaine users outnumbered women 3-to-1. Today, women account for 42 percent of cocaine abusers, according to surveys of callers to a cocaine hotline, 800-COCAINE. based at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, N.J. A year ago, the average female user was collegeeducated, 29, with an income of \$25,000 or more. Almost half spent \$450 per week on their habit, less than men because so much is given to them

Since then the pattern of cocaine use in women has followed closely that of men. It has spread nationwide to younger, less affluent women.

Many women are caught off guard by their addiction, said Arnold Washton, director of addiction research and treatment at the Regent

Hospital in New York City.

The problem with cocaine is that in the beginning it delivers what it says it's going to." said Stone, co-founder of Creative Solutions in New York City.

It suppresses appetite and therefore helps control weight, it releases inhibitions and makes up for lack of self-esteem and confidence and it provides energy for the "superwoman's" day.

The immediate physical effects - pounding heart, tingling fingertips - can be interpreted as sexual excitement or extra energy

For cocaine, women bed down with men they find repulsive and risk careers they struggled long and hard for, researchers say

Cocaine becomes a No. 1 priority in their lives and they hate themselves for it," said Washton.

For years researchers and users alike thought cocaine did not cause physical addiction. But research with monkeys indicates the opposite is true, said Dr. Mark Gold, director of research at Fair Oaks Hospital. The brain reacts to cocaine as if the drug were important to the body's biological well-being, even survival.

It seems to stimulate abnormal levels of certain hormones and chemical messengers in the brain. Moods sway from giddy and energetic-

to irritable and paranoid as the over-excited brain is drained temporarily of its moodregulators.

To avoid the downswing in emotions, many people take cocaine compulsively or follow its use with another drug. Prolonged use can lead to more permanent imbalances of these chemicals and psychological disturbance. In susceptible men, it can cause heart failure: in some women, it brings out depression.

Men usually stop their cocainc-seeking behavior short of it costing them their careers. but not so for women, said Washion, Women, caught up in the image of being strong and stable, resist coming for treatment until their lives are devastated and their finances are exhausted.

Tied into cocaine use for many women is a relationship with a man-

'About 90 percent are introduced to cocaine as part of the romantic or sexual encounter." said Stone. "The kind of woman who becomes addicted to cocaine is often a woman who is very uncomfortable, for any number of reasons, with having men give them pleasure."

Eight out of 10 women can be weaned of their cocaine habit, said Washton. They take advice and direction more willingly than men and respond well in self-help groups.

DICK WEST Hologram Centerfold Next?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Geographic Society has just opened a new exhibit called "The Wonder of Holography.

Until the Society staged a "media preview," I didn't have a very clear picture of what holography is.

Even after attending the preview, I don't have a very clear picture of what holography is. I do, however, have loads of

information I am willing to share. For instance

...Holograms are created by the intersecting beams of a laser. They have both horizontal and vertical parallax. When light emanating from a laser is split to create ... '

Well, apart from the scientific jargon, whose density level must be at least stx-dimensional, this system of three-dimensional photography has commercial and industrial applications and potentials that all of us can understand.

Credit cards are one.

Some of the major cards already have holographic images and the process is being adapted to dentistry, supermarket checkout counters and cereal boxtop giveaways.



JEFFREY HART **End Reverse Bias**

There is no doubt that white essarily profited from the deprivamales are victims of discrimination, whether one thinks of college admissions, corporate hiring and promotion, or the operation of municipal services. That the department of justice has decided to take on the quota issue in the city of Indianapolis can only be applauded by those who really believe in the equality of opportunity. The case will very likely end up in the Supreme Court, and we will in due

tions and psychic damage of present day descendants of the enslaved is a claim that borders on fantasy. Wisdom suggests that instead of correcting the injustices of yesterday by creating new injustices today, it is better to recognize a statute of limitations on present day accountability for man's in humanity in the past.

Charles Murray's important reent book Losing Ground strongly suggests that the history of slavery is not the principal explanation for the presence of a black underclass, but that a "welfare culture" has created attitudes that preclude and penalize achievement, and that indeed, erode the family basis for social stability. One of the important fault-lines in our present society. thus lies between the blacks who have made it into the mainstream of achievement and are moving up the income ladder, and the underclass that has been wooed by federal largesse and left behind. As Rep. Jack Kemp has often put it, what you subsidize, you get, We have subsidized dependency, poverty, and illegitimacy-and we have got it.

Toward A Clear Record By Robert Shephard

WASHINGTON WORLD

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Republicans, miffed at the way the majority Democrats run the House, have launched a campaign to reform the rules of the House. Their first goal is to make the Congressional Record a more accurate report of what takes place in the House chamber.

The GOP objective is laudable and one that has been suggested many times in the past. The daily Congressional Record, distributed by the thousands in Washington and to subscribers around the country, is a comprehensive report of what the House and Senate did on the previous business day.

For the most part, the Record is a reliable report of what transpired. but many readers are not aware that the rules of the House and Senate allow for some tampering with what was said - or not said during debate.

The House, for example, permits a member to speak during debate and then "revise and extend" the remarks. In addition to expanding the remarks, the member also can clean up any mistakes of grammar, fact or tact Angry words said in the heat of debate often do not show up in the next day's edition of the Record. That soothes feelings and avoids some embarassment, but does little for historical accuracy. The rules also permit entire speeches to be printed in the record even though they were not actually delivered on the House floor. Such speeches are supposed to be identified in the Record by small black dois on the margin of the page, but those dots, called "bullets," sometimes are omitted or misplaced, a fact that Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., called to the attention of the House recently. The dots are not required if the member reads part of the speech. even as little as one sentence. He or she can then hand over the rest of the text to the clerk's desk, which sends it on to the printer and the full speech appears in the Record as if spoken.

Snakepit Makeover

Those massive urban-renewal projects,

built in many American cities during the 4950s and 1960s, have with depressing regularity turned into the snakepits of the 1970s and 1980s. The buildings themselves deteriorate, vacancies go unfilled, windows get boarded up, while the urban underlife -teenage gangs and drug peddlers - terrorizes the remaining occupants.

Faced with such a disaster, the Pruitt-Igoe public housing complex in St. Louis simply gave up, dynamiting the building - and with it, a failed model of urban renewal. San Francisco, however, has chosen a different tack. It has turned the Pink Palace public housing project, its home-grown version of Pruitt-Igoe, into a model of how to make do.

Until recently, the Pink Palace was a monument to urban blight. The building itselfwas a shambles, the gardens dried-out weed patches. Roving gauge terrorized the residents. Now, however, the 200-apartment-unit project has been completely made over. Noone would duplicate this 12-story hulk today. But the architects and planners who renovated it, at a modest \$8.6 million cost, worked infracles with what they had.

The building itself is infinitely more attractive - the garish pink has been replaced with colors at once clever and camouflaging. Garden bloom and apartments have been redecorated. It's also far less institutional, more a community, with social lounges, party kitchens and a sun room for the low-income seniors who now live there.

The Pink Palace even has a new name. It's now called the Rosa Parks Apartments, after the Birmingham, Ala. black woman who, 30 years ago, made history by relusing to sit in the back of a city bus.

It's a fine name, for the building, like its namesake, is a pioneer. At a time when cities across the country are despairing over their brutish and impersonal housing projects. wondering whether blowing them up is the only way out, the conversion of the Pink Palace can be a model of how to salvage something human and humaire.

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Gentlemen, unlike Steven Spielberg, our microcomputer software division can't seem to follow one hit with another

among other consumer items.

Suffice to say, as Stephen Benton. an MIT professor who invented white-light holography, was sufficed to say, you can't now walk into a photographic shop and buy a camera that will take holographic snapshols.

You can't even obtain such a camera with boxtops or order one at discount prices from a oil company using a holographic credit card.

Benton told me that holographic cameras cheap enough to interest the average tourist are "a couple of inventions away."

In the 21 years since the first scientific papers were published. holography has been widely adopted as an art form. The National Geographic exhibit displays the work of several artistholographers who consider themselves "sculptors of light."

Likewise featured is the first magazine cover to employ the process. The March, 1984, issue of the National Geographic had a hologram of a bald eagle.

Although Posy Jackson-Smith. lounder of New York's Museum of Holography, remarked that "we've come a long way" since holography was invented, officials of the Geographic Society obviously are still impressed by the wonder of it all,

Incidentally, I understand the magazine is planning to print another holographic cover this coming November. Next time the subject will be a early human skull dug up by archeologists in Africa.

But what I'm really looking forward to is a holographic Playboy centerfold.

JACK ANDERSON

course see whether the antidiscrimination provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, after 20 years of reverse discrimination, are at last going to be taken seriously.

When intellectual clarity is destred on a matter of public policy, the philosopher Sidney Hook turns. out to be a national resource.

Writing recently in New Prospective, a magazine published by the Civil Rights Commission, Hook addresses himself to "the manifest injustices committed against white males who by no stretch of the imagination can be regarded as responsible for present or past practices of invidious discrimination.

Hook demolishes the central argument in favor of the present practice of reverse discrimination, that is, the practice is justified because of past discrimination against blacks, hispanics, women and other designated minorities. Because of such past discrimination, present day white males must carry the can, even if they had nothing to do with it. "This line of argument," writes Hook, "seems to me very farletched and invalid."

He notices that many ethnic groups have been subjected to discrimination, "No Irish need apply." The Orientals on the West-Coast: Jews, Mormons and Italians. None of these groups has asked for present privilege on the basis of past handicaps. And even if they did put forwards such claims. "Why should the burden of such injustices now fall upon young white males alone?"

"To allege that the white male who may himself be from a poorand underprivileged family has nec-

A word ought to be said for the courageous stand being taken by Clarence Pendelton, head of the civil rights commission, and Morris-Abrains, who is a commission member, and for Linda Chavez, who until a White House appointment as Faith Whittlesey's successor, had been a staff director.

These Reagan appointees on the commission, under heavy pressure from liberals in Congress and in the media, have stood courageously for individual opportunity and against collective entitlement under the acgis of the federal government.

The young white male is just as much a citizen as anyone else. His hours put to on homework, grades, his performance on the job and his hopes for admission, promotion, success are as worthy as anyone cises. Reverse discrimination is a glaring evil and ought to be done. away with: and the Indianapolis case looks like a beginning.

The situation was improved somewhat in 1978 when Congress decided that text inserted, but neverspoken, should be identified by the "bullets."

But Lott thinks it is time to be even more truthful about what is said in the House and what actually shows up in the Congression Record.

"Do we want a more honest and accurate historical record of ourdebates?" he asked.

Lott obviously does want such a record, but whether the rest of his colleagues are willing to give up the convenience and protection of the present system is doubtful.

Violator Helps Rewrite Fed Safety Rules

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - The federal agency that protects workers from dangerous conditions is rewriting its safety regulations for shipyards with the cooperation of a shipyard that was charged with 617 violations of the existing rules.

The safety standards being overhauled are the very ones the shipyard violated, for which the agency proposed record fines of \$786.000

The agency responsible, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, is headed by Robert Rowland, who owns between \$15,000 and \$50,000 worth of stock

in the parent company of the filed against Newport News by shipyard, Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

Documents obtained by our associates Donald Goldberg and Indy Badhwar disclose Rowland's active interest in the rewriting of shipyard-safety rules.

For example, a recent memosubmitted by Rowland to the White House, describes the plan to revise the safety regulations as "a way of providing employers with maximum flexibility." The memo also warned. "Public interest groups and-or unions could seek court intervention....

The 617 safety violations were

OSHA inspectors in 1980. Shortly after the Reagan administration took office. OSHA officials began discussing revision of the shipyard safety standards with Newport News executives.

OSHA records show that a task force was set up consisting of four agency officials and four Newport News executives. In February 1982. the task force proposed "a significant reduction (approximately 75 percent) in the volume of standards. for the maritime industry."

The project was two-pronged: One OSHA office was to eliminate "redundant and inappropriate stan-

dards and still retain those requirements that address significant safety and health issues." The other office would review and revise current shipyard safety regulations.

Just how much influence the company had in OSHA's rewriting project is made clear in a memofrom OSHA's project director to Barry White, the head of the safety standards office, on Aug. 3, 1984. Though OSHA career experts had found that only 20 percent of the rules were redundant, the proposal submitted by Newport News and the Shipbuilders Council recommended scrapping 70 percent of the regulations.



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Seminole's State **Crown Will Ease Hurt For Seniors** Campbell, Barnett

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

Cliff Campbell and Frank Barnett are two of the greatest performers in Seminole High School track history. Yet, neither of the college-bound seniors has a state championship to show for

Sad, even cruel, but true

But next year when Campbell is lacing up his cleats for Auburn University and Barnett is doing the same for the University of Arizona, they can both reflect on how they were the guiding forces for Seminole's State 4A Track and Field Meet championship.

Both felt the agony and the eestasy Saturday at Winter Park's Showalter Field.

Barnett went head-to-head with Michael Timpson and finished second best. Which was nothing be ashamed of since everybody. finished second best to Timpson Saturday.

Hialeah's Miami Lakes spectacular senior pulled a page from Jim Thorpe's scrapbook as he won the 120 high hurdles, 330 intermediates, long jump and the 220 dash.

Barnett, nevertheless, gave the Penn State-bound footballer his stiffest test.

"We knew the only way for Frank to beat Timpson was to go as fast as he could as long as he could," said Seminole coach Ken Brauman. "If something got in his way, it got in his way."

Barnett and Timpson both got off to good starts. They were even over the first three hurdles. Timpson took a slight edge over the fourth, fifth and sixth hurdles but Barnett was just off his hip.

"I got a good start and I was right where I wanted to be," said Barnett.

Then the hurdles got in his way. The 185-pound senior clipped the seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th hurdles. Not only did he clipthem, he hit them hard enough to leave a trail of shattered dreams.

"That's what killed me," he said of the fateful four. "The start was perfect. I was over the first hurdle like I wanted but I hit the last four."

Timpson won by a convincing step as both were clocked in 13.5

"That's no disgrace," said Brauman. "They are the two best hurdlers in the nation and it was Timpson's night."

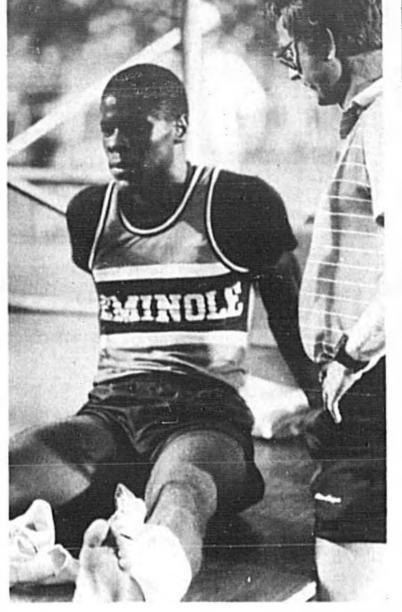
While Barnett's hurt was emotional, Campbell experienced pain of the body and mind. The perfectly proportioned quarter miler finished sixth in the state 440 as a sophomore and came away with a second place last year.

This was going to be his year. He came within 100 yards of his dream. Ranked as the state's best going in. Campbell sailed around the track at record pace (46.9) for 330 yards.

"I was coming down the stretch. I had a two-step lead and I was just getting ready to add more," said Campbell. "I was two steps into the kick and it popped."

The pop came above the left ankle and struggle as he could. Campbell could not bring it home past the pain. He finished eighth with a time of 49.6. two seconds off his career best.

The injury set off a series of heartfelt movements. Campbell fell to the ground after the finish and was helped to the trainer's



Herald Photos by Rob Peery

It was a day of agony and ecstasy for Seminole seniors Cliff Campbell and Frank Barnett. Despite Seminole winning the state track championship, Campbell and Barnett were frusrated en route to individual goals. Above, Campbell stares straight ahead while coach Ken Brauman tries to console him. The senior standout was leading the 440 dash with 100 yards to go when injured his left ankle which cost him a state title. Below, Barnett, right, watches Michael Timpson run away with his dream of a 120 hurdle championship. Barnett hit the last four hurdles which hampered his effort.



'Gades Pop Gunslingers

ORLANDO (UPI) - A battle between USFL paupers Monday night saw the San Antonio Gunslingers blow two extrapoint attempts in dropping a tense 21-20 decision to the **Orlando Renegades**.

Both clubs now have 3-9 records

Orlando's 21-6 halftime bulge shrank after two third-quarter touchdown drives, but the Gunslingers were betrayed by their inability to convert perhaps. the most automatic play in profootball.

Orlando cornerback Elbert Gray got a piece of the ball on Nick Mike-Mayer's errant second-quarter kick, and a bad snapfollowing San Antonio's third TD left the Gunslingers a point short.

"All week long, our coaches have drilled us on how their snappers tip their hand on kick attempts," said Gray. "This time he (Joe Silipo) dropped his head just like on film and I got a great break on the snap. The win feels great. It feels like being tied upfor four weeks and finally getting out to see the sun shine."

Silipo later injured his right hand, and center Rich Garza snapped the ball short to holder Rick Neuheisel late in the third quarter as the Gunslingers lost a chance to tie the score.

'I just choked." said Garza.

USFL ROUNDUP

Football

Unbelievable, it's just unbelievable," moaned San Autonio Coach Jim Bates. "The snaps were just not there.

An estimated crowd of 15,000 watched the Renegades end a three-game losing streak and extend San Antonio's losing skein to five. San Antonio's last chance dissolved when the Gunslingers bypassed a 55-yard field goal attempt in the final seconds and Neuhetsel's fourth-and-16 pass fell incomplete.

Renegade Reggie Collier, who completed 16-of-28 passes for 248 yards, was intercepted three times in the opening half but also had TD passes of 50 yards. to Jerry Parrish and 45 yards to Jackie Flowers, Collier's 4-yard scoring run, just 24 seconds before the half, gave Orlando a 21-6 advantage

The Gunslingers had two short TD runs by Scott Stamper and a 30-yard scoring dash by George Works - who became the first 100-yard rusher in the club's two-year history. Works, who was unloading luggage at San Antonio International Airport two months ago, ran 132 yards on 21 carries. Neuheisel hit 13-of-27 passes for 145 yards.

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"What did he run? What did he run?," Campbell demanded of the trainer.

'47-something." was the reply.

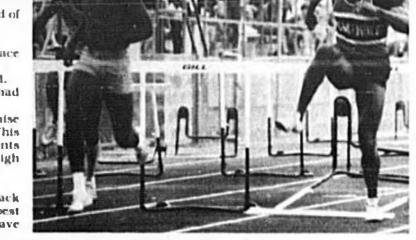
"Damn, I had him, I had him," said Campbell, "I had that race won

Brauman then rushed to the side of his injured thoroughbred. 'Coach, it just popped. Damn. coach, I had him beat, I had him beat." cried Campbell.

Brauman comforted his gifted senior but he couldn't disguise his own hurt concerning the unfortunate occurrence. "This takes the luster off the state championship," he said moments later. "Clifton Campbell has done everything for Seminole High-School's track program but win a state championship.

"He's a senior. It's just too bad this had to happen."

Too bad, yes, but when Campbell and Barnett get back together for the 10-year reunion, memories of being the best team in the state in 1985 will ease the hirt of what might have been individually.



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Lake Brantley Names Cindy Frank As Cage Coach

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Cindy Frank, one of the best players. to ever suit up for a Seminole County prep team, has been named the new head coach of the Lake Brantley High girls basketball team. Lake Brantley Principal Darvin Boothe said Monday.

Frank, who has been an assistant coach in the county the past two years. takes over for Renny Betris who resigned after leading the Lady Patriots to their linest season ever.

"At first, it didn't sound like I had it." Frank said. "It was close with Bev. Knight from UCF. I knew we were both qualified. But, I had no idea until they

on a passed ball.

called Friday. My previously coaching at Lake Brantley and having a year's teaching experience helped."

Frank will teach Physical Science and Ecology at Lake Brantley High.

Although she played just two years at Lake Howell High. Frank was awarded a full scholarship to Florida State University. As a junior and senior at Lake Howell, Frank was an All-County and All-Conference selection playing for coach Jo Luciano.

'We didn't have a team at Lake Howell until my junior year." Frank said, "I was real fortunate to get a scholarship at that time. The summer between my junior and senior years

Basketball

was my most important summer. I worked hard and went to a lot of camps

Frank graduated from Lake Howell High in 1978. After a short stay at FSU, she transferred to the University of Central Florida

"I didn't even finish out the full year at FSU," Frank said. "I wasn't real happy. But I was able to get a ruling so I could transfer to UCF and still get scholarship the same year."

After transferring to UCF. Frank

started almost immediately for coach-Nancy Sirmons. The following year, Frank sustanined a back injury and was redshirted. When she returned to action, Joe Sanchez was the new coach at UCF.

Frank said both Sirmons and Sanchez were big influences on her playing career in college. She finished playing at UCF in 1982 and graduated last April.

While interning as teacher at Lyman, Frank was an assistant coach under Betris at Lake Brantley for the 1983-84 scason.

This past August. Frank a teaching position opened up for Frank at Lake Mary High where she was an assistant for coach Bill Moore. The Lady Rams won the district championship this past season.

One thing Frank won't have to worry about when she starts at Brantley is finding an assistant coach. Her older sister, Debble, was one of the founders of the Lake Brantley High girls basketball program and was an asaislant this past season. "There's no doubt who my assistant will be," Cindy said. "My parents will be happy. The won't have to sit in the middle when the two schools (Lake Mary and Lake Brantley) play."



George Gordon, left, slaps a late tag on Ron Cox as he scores

Ball Motor Keeps Faith, Eyes 2nd-Half

After losing three straight games and falling out of contention for the first half title, Ball Motor Line could have easily gave up hope. But there is still a second half title to be won and Ball Motor is showing signs that it wants that title.

Coach Jim Lucas' ballelub erupted for 11 runs in the second inning Monday night to easily dispose of still winless Rotary, 13-2. in Sanford Junior League action at Chase Park.

Ball Motor improved to 3-0 in the second half with the win while Rotary fell to 0-3 and 0-13 overall

A pair of passed balls enabled Ball Motor to take a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first. Rotary scored once in the top of the second but the roof caved in in the bottom of the frame when Ball Motor scored 11 times.

Baseball

Key hits in the inning included two-run doubles by Ronald Cox and Ray Adcock. an RBI double by Charles McNeil and a runscoring single by John Hendricks. Ball Motor also took advantage of seven walks and six errors in the inning

The game lasted just three and a half innings as Ball Motor won by the slaughter rule. Burnett Washington and Kevin Nathan combined to toss a four-hitter at Rotary. Earl Williams had two of the hits for Rotary while Chris Lassiter and Henry Williams had one each.

Rotary got six hits off loser George Gordon with six different players collecting them. Monday's second game at

battle but Kiwanis held off a late Elks rally to come out on top, 10-8

It was the first win of the second half for Kiwanis after two losses. Elks also stands at 1-2 in the second half.

Kiwania rode the hitting of Sammy Edwards and Bernard Mitchell to a 10-5 lead after six innings, but Elks rallied for three runs in the top of the seventh. Elks had the bases loaded with two outs in the seventh when Mitchell struck out Von Eric Small for the final out.

Mitchell went the distance on the mound, allowing seven hits. striking out 12 and got the win despite walking 19. Willie Mc-Cloud had three hits for Elks including two doubles and a triple and drove in two runs.

Edwards and Mitchell had two

Chase Park was a much closer hits each for Kiwanis. Leonard Richardson added a two-run double and Ruben Blake smacked a two-run single

FIRST FEDERAL SURVIVES

Poppa Jay's almost handed First Federal its first loss of the season Monday, but Federal held on to claim a 7-6 victory in Sanford Little National League action at Fort Mellon Park.

First Federal run its record to 10-0 with the win while Poppa Jay's fell farther back at 6-4.

Poppa Jay's took a 6-5 lead into the bottom of the fourth inning when First Federal scored twice. Mike Dillion's RBI single drove in the tying run while Alonzo Brundidge singled in Dillion for what turned out to be the winning run.

Brundidge, who went on in

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balls." The Minnesota Twins know what Frisch, the Hall of Fame player-manager, meant.

Mattingly

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United Press International

The Twins were clinging to an 8-6 lead Monday in the bottom of the ninth against the New York Yankees when reliever Ron Davis proceeded to walk Ron Hassey and Ken Griffey. Then, with two outs, 1984 AL batting champ Don Mattingly cracked a game-winning three-run homer to give the Yankees a 9-8 victory.

"It was the walks, not the home run," said Twins manager Billy Gardner. "This is hard to take. I hope the guys can shake it off. but it's not easy."

Mattingly's homer capped a Yankee come-back which saw New York trailing 8-0 after two innings.

"This is a game that will be remembered for a while," said winner Joe Cowley, who shut down Minnesota through the mtddle innings and earned his first victory against two losses. 'That's hardball. We didn't want to get beat. It was hardnosed ball.

Cowley, who struck out six and walked none, took over in the third inning and retired 12 straight batters at one point. Davis, a former Yankee, fell to 1 4

New York pulled within 8-6 with a five-run sixth inning. capped by Butch Wynegar's three-run homer.

'(Yankees manager) Billy (Martin) kept saying 'Let's see what we're made of,"" said Wynegar "We just kept chipping away.

The Twins jumped on Yankees starter Ed Whitson for two runs in the first inning and exploded for six more in the second to take an 8-0 lead. Randy Bush hit a three-run homer, his second home run in as many days.

Elsewhere in the league, Chicago belted Cleveland 8-0, Detroit pounded Texas 7-4 and Kansas City beat Baltimore 5-2.

In the NL, Cincinnati rolled over Philadelphia 7-3; Houston outlasted Montreal 3-2; and Atlanta stopped the New York Mets I-0.

At Chicago. Tim Hulett and

ched a four-hitter to pace the White Sox. Burns struck out 10 and walked none in hurling the

White Sox' second consecutive

United Press International

A simple RBI single snapped 37 consecutive scoreless innings for the Atlanta Braves and provided the margin of victory needed to stop their five-game losing streak.

In the Braves' I-O victory over the Mets Monday, Glenn Hubbard's hit in the second finning was especially timely for the second baseman who has been not been playing regularly of late

"I didn't get to play at all on the road trip," said Hubbard, "I had my mind set on slitting on the bench and getting in late, if at all, I found out I was starting when I got to the ballpark and thought it was a mistake."

The Braves' only run in their last five games. was scored by Dale Murphy who led off the second with single, moved up on an infield out and came home on Hubbard's two-out liner to center.

The victory, a six-hit shutout pitched by Len-Barker and Bruce Sutter, ended the Mets' six-game winning streak.

Barker, the first Braves starter other than Rick Mahler to win this season, pitched seven innings to raise his record to 1-3. He gave up four hits, struck out three and walked none.

The only New York batter to get an lar an second base against Barker was Rafael Santana. with a two-out double in the fifth inning.

the sixth that I was getting tired, so he got Bruce

Sutter worked the final two innings, giving up two hits and striking out two to pick up his lifth Save

and Houston shaded Montreal 3-2 in 10 innings.

York rallied to beat Minnesota 9-8: Chicago bombed Cleveland 8-0 and Detroit blasted Texas 7-4

At Cincinnati, Tony Perez' first homer, a pinch-hit grand slain in the sixth inning, lifted the Reds. It was the Phillies' seventh straight

N.L. Baseball

said. "But I told (Braves manager) Eddie (Haas) in up and he did a hell of a job."

while working seven innings Monday night.

As far as I am concerned, Eddle pitched seven innings of shut out ball." said Mets second baseman Wally Backman. "Murphy should never have been on base. That was a bad call. We didn't beat ourselves. The umpires beat us."

The loss went to Ed Lynch, 2-2, who shut out the Braves last Wednesday. He allowed six hits

Elsewhere, Cincinnati beat Philadelphia 7-3

In the AL, Kansas City took Baltimore 5-2; New

Reds 7. Phillies 3

defeat



Glenn Hubbard makes the play. His hit stopped Braves' scoring draught and lifted them to 1-0 win over Mets.

"I threw a lot of breaking stuff and was getting it over," said Barker, who hadn't made it to the sixth inning since April 25 "Early, I was throwing fast balls, but they were hitting it pretty good so I went to curves and changeups.

"I felt pretty strong, felt I could go that far," he

Astros 3, Expos 2

At Houston, Jerry Mumphrey's 10th-inning White Soz 8, Indiana 0 pinch hit single scored Terry Puhl from second with the winning run. Dave Smith, 1-1, was the Ozzle Guillen drove in two runs. winner and Jeff Reardon, 1-1, the losereach and Britt Burns, 5-2, pit-

Tim Raines did not play. No reason was given.

Big League Teams Return To Action Wednesday

OVIEDO - Oviedo's Seminoles, a team of Sauford players playing under the Ovledo charter, will take on the Ovledo Lions Wednesday night at 6:30 at the **Oviedo Little League Complex.**

Coach Mike Ferrell's Seminoles will be attempting to rebound from a doubleheader setback to Ococe Sunday. The Seminoles, 0-2, will send right-hander Brian Sheffield against the Lions, who leature All-Orange Belt Conference first-team outfielders Eric Shogren and Mark Merchant

Sanford's introduction to Hig League baseball was a rough one Sunday as Ferrell's squad dropped a pair to Ocoee, traditionally one of the stronger entries in the Big League.

Ferrell said James Hersey pitched well in a losing cause in the opening game but Ococe got the key litts while the Seminoles didn't and the result was a

Baseball

5-1 victory for Ococe. In the second game. Ococe pounded out 14 hits en route to a 7-1 victory

We got our first taste of Big League," Ferrell said. "I was wondering what the competition would be like. This pretty much answered my question. Ococe has a very strong team.

In the first game. Ococe scored once in the first but its big inning was the third. when it scored three times. The Seminoles, who outfit Ococe, 7-5, scored their lone run in the fifth when Larry Thomas scored on Gary Derr's infield single

Hersey struck out 10 in going the distance and walked four.

WEST BEMINOLE WINS 2

Apopka-West Seminole opened the 1985 Big League season by sweeping a double-header from Eustis Sunday as manager Richard Coffey returned to the coaching ranks.

In the opening game, Apopka-West Seminole broke a 5-5 tie with six runs in the top of the eighth and held on for a 11-7 victory, In the nightcap, Kenny Chapdelaine went the distance on the mound as Apopka-West Seminole claimed a 5-3 victory.

Coffey's crew, 2-0, returns to action Wednesday night when it travels to Deltona to play Southwest Volusia Coffey said he will pitch Skip Cousins against Southwest.

Eustis jumped out to a 4-1 lead after the first linning in the opener but Jason Andrews unloaded a three-run homer in

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the fourth to tie it at 4-4. The teams traded runs and it was fied at 5-5 after seven innings.

In the top of the eighth for Apopka-West Seminole, Mark Coffey led off with a single. Kevin Bass was hit by a pitchand, after a double steal. Mike Davis walked to load the bases

Colley was 3'for 6 to lead the offensive attuck while Andrews was 1 for 2 and drove in four runs.

In the second game, a three-run third tinning paved the way for Apopka-West Seminole. In that inning, Coffey led off with a double. Bass was again hit by a four RBIs, including a three-run plich and Brown walked to load the bases. Bonaventure then singled in-Coffey and two more runs scored when Andrews reached on an error.

Chapdelaine allowed three runs on five hits and struck out eight.

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shutout. Neal Heaton, 2-3, was the loser as the Sox beat the Indians for the 10th straight time at Comiskey Park Tigers 7, Rangers 4

At Detroit, Lou Whitaker socked a home run out of the stadium. Kirk Gibson added a solo shot and Lance Parrish slugged a two-run homer to power the Tigers. Dan Petry r used his record to 6-2 with his sixth straight career home victory over Texas at Tiger Stadium.

Royals 5, Orioles 2

At Baltimore, Jorge Orta had double in the sixth inning, to lead the Royals. Danny Jackson, 2.1. and Dan Quisenberry combined for nine hits. Storm Davis 1-1, scattered four hits over seven innings and took the loss.

Bloodied Denver Returns To Forum

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - The bloodled but unbowed Denver Nuggets return to the Forum tonight, hoping to return some of the punishment the team took at the hands of the Los Angeles Lakers in their first Western Conference playoff game. The game will be televised by WTBS at 8:30 p.m.

The hosts Saturday romped 139-122 over the Nuggeta

"We got kicked." said Denver coach Doug Moe. We have responded before. We will come back and come after them."

With offense, not defense,

"I think we have to come out and do a better job of running our offense," said Denver center Dan Issel, "It seemed (in the first game) that the Lakers were coming down and scoring every time, and they were. But it was more because we dtd a poor job or running our offense than because of our lack of defense.

The Nuggets played little defense Saturday, allowing the Lakers open shots all over the floor. Byron Scott was the most productive, hilting 12 of 16 and scoring 27 points for the Lakers.

"It looked like they were afraid of our lastbreak." said Los Angeles reserve Michael Cooper. "They kept giving us 10-foot jump shots.

And the Lakers, in search of their fourth straight conference title, kept hitting them.

Los Angeles, expecting a shootout with the NBA's top scoring team, hit 66 percent for an 80-52 halftime lead. A 42-point second quarter brought it within two points of the NBA record for most points in a half set by San Antonio in 1982 against the Nuggets.

The margin reached 104-68 near the end of the third quarter before reserves took over-

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NBA Playoffs

"They were terrific, we were nervous," admitted Moe, "It's a tough combination. It was the first time I've seen us nervous, just the whole team

The Nuggets, who beat the Spurs and Utah-Jazz to advance to the conference final, trailed 64-50 with four minutes left in the second quarter before a 14-0 Los Angeles run secured the outcome.

The Lakers expect a Denver comeback tonight.

'I'm pleased, but we still have quite a ways to go," said Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. "One game does not a series make. Last year, we got out big in some games and then we came out flat. This year, we can't do that."

The best-of-seven series will move to Denver following tonight's game for two contests over the weekend.

MCHALE: KINGS ARE HOLDING COURT

BOSTON (UPI) - In Kevin McHale's view, the NBA's reigning kings are just doing what's expected - holding court.

We really haven't accomplished anything." said the Boston Celtics forward about his team's 1.0 lead in its Eastern Conference final with the Philadelphia 76ers

We've held home court and that's what we're supposed to do. But it isn't the first seam to win one lt's the first team to four."

Game 2 of the best of seven playoff is tonight at Boston Garden. The series shifts to Philadelphia for two afternoon games during the weekend.

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SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Patrick Doesn't Hold Grudges, **Hires Whittington As His Driver**

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Fortunately, Pat Patrick does not hold grudges.

"Two years ago, Pat asked me to drive, but I drove one of his cars into the wall," said Don Whittington, who will be driving Patrick's car in the May 26 Indianapolis 500.

"Apparently, that smashup didn't deter him from hiring me again," said the driver Patrick selected after Gordon Johncock announced his retirement from racing last week.

Patrick's confidence in Whittington seems well-placed. Whittington, the older brother of the Arciero team's No. 1 driver, Bill Whittington, qualified as sixth best for the racing classic.

Registering consistently high speeds, he had Monday's best practice time at 212.014 mph in a March-Cosworth. Mario Andretti, going after his second Indy 500 victory, was second best at 210,822 in a Lola-Cosworth.

Whittington originally flew to Indianapolis as a possible replacement with the Arciero team for IMSA champion Randy Lanler.

"Just as I was about to go in the Arciero car, Patrick told me Gordy had retired and would I take over," said Whittington, who will be making his fifth Indy 500 start.

Goldenrod Cards Keep Rolling

The Cardinals continued to roll in the Goldenrod Little League as they claimed a pair of victories this past week. 17-3 over the Pirates and 9-6 over the Braves.

Against the Braves, the Cards fell behind, 6-0, in the top of the first inning when the Braves got clutch two-out singles from Chad Leaman, Adam Westerman, Brian Cechowski and Paul Lorrel

The Cardinals came back with four runs in the bottom of the first with a solo home run by Mik Malinas leading the way

Relief pitcher Greg Boqumil then came in and allowed just three hits the rest of the way.

The Cards tied the score in the second and then took the lead for good in the third on a pinch-hit RBI single by George Kidder.

In the romp over the Pirates, Jason Turner was the winning pitcher and he also rapped a single, double and triple and drove in four runs. Malinas, Geoff Lee and Scott Butler all went 3 for 3 for the Cards while Brendan Fitzgerald socked a home run in the first.

Lake Mary Slate Summer Track

The fifth annual Lake Mary Summer Track Meets will be held on seven Fridays in June, July and August at Lake Mary High School.

The first meet will be held June 28 followed by meets on July 5, 12, 19, 26 and Aug. 2 and Aug. 9. The meets will start at 5 p.m. with field events followed by running events at 6:30.

Age groups, male and female, include 5 and under, 6-7, 8-9, 10-11, 12-13, 14-15, 16-17, 18-24, 25-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over.

Field events include the shot put, discus throw, high jump and long jump. Running events include the 50, 100, 220 and 440 dashes, 880, mile and two mile runs and 440 and mile relays.

The cost is 50 cents for 1 to 2 events and \$1 for 3 to 5

Rogers Wins 14th — Hawthorne Repeats

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - On Saturday night at New Smyrna Spedway, David Rogers raised his season's feature wins total to 14 when he drove the Wayne Densch Budweiser Firebird to a wire-to-wire victory in the 25-lap late model feature.

LeRoy Porter was second. followed by Greg Froemming, Bill Oremovich and John Massey.

Taking over the driving chores on a temporary basis from regular shoe Richard Proulx, "Doc" McKinney scored a convincing thundercar win for car owner "Motor Dick" Proulx. Rounding out the top five were Ben Booth. Jeff Blehr, Mark Sills and Jerry Burbaugh.

Repeat winners from the previous weeks were Casey Hawthorne (street stock) and Bobby Sears (four cylinder).

Will Smeenk took the road runner main. with the crash-filled Great American Sack Race going to the team of Joe Flannagan and Phil Williams

The demolition derby went to "Stormin"" Norm Selvidge who has won seven of these

Auto Racing

this season and is well on his way to become New Smyrna Speedway's King of the Demos, taking over from "Slammin"' Stan McDonald who has returned to his native Ohio to compete on the Fair Circuit,

Selvidge, from Orlando, has won his last three derbys in the same 1973 Cadillac.

LATE MODELS

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Garry Duell, director of racing at Super Seminole Greyhound Park, left, has nothing but affection for My Unicorn. Who wouldn't for an All-America? Robert Mendheim, All

Unicorn's owner, shows off the All-America trophy while trainer Keith Mendhelm and assistant racing secretary Jim Ebbs, right, join the ceremony at the Casselberry track.

My Unicorn Attains All-America

My Unicorn, one of the most successful greyhound in Super-Seminole Greyhound Park's brief history, will defend his Seminole Sprint Championship Friday when qualiying begins for the \$10,000 event.

Unicorn, who may be running his last season at Super Seminole, won his maiden race the first week of racing three years ago. He hasn't stopped winning since. My Unicorn was blanketed 13 times his initial SCASON

From Seminole he went to Biscayne where he was a finalist in the Florida vs. The World Stake, Last year was the highpoint for Robert Mendheim's great champion as he won the \$150,000 Hollywood World Classic, took the Seminole Sprint, was second in the Biscayne irish American, a semifinalist in both the Flagler international and Biscayne, Florida vs. the World Stake and a semifinalist in the Hollywood World Classic.

"We'd like to make it two in a row," said Mendheim, whose non Keith trains My Unicorn.

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events. Ribbons will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers in each age group.

For more information, contact meet directors Mike Gibson (girls) at 323-5673 or Mark McGee (boys) at 831-2425

Arbour To Return For 13th Year

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) - Envisioning Stanley Cups to come rather than settling for those in hand. Al Arbour says he will return for his 13th season as coach of the New York Islanders.

Arbour, who led the Islanders to four Stanley Cup championships from 1980-83 and advanced to the finals in 1984, said Monday returning the NHL title to the Islanders spurred his decision to come back for another season,

"I'm not ready to be packed in mothballs and stored away," he said. "I'm looking forward to the challenge of blending our existing players with the quality players we have coming up, I couldn't see myself on the sidelines."

Last Supper For Senior All-Stars

Call it the Last Supper.

Just when the Altamonte Senior League World Champions thought the days of beef and banquets were finally over, up pops another free meal.

The Orlando Amateur Athletic Association will honor the Senior League All-Stars tonight at 7 at the House of Beef in Orlando for having the outstanding Little League team in Orlando.

The All-Stars won the World Series last August in Gary. Ind. "This will be the last banquet," said Gene Letterio. Altamonte manager.

Boeth's 4 Hits Lift Ric's Raiders

Timmy Boeth pounded out four hits including a home run as Lake Mary III Ric's Raiders outslugged Lake Mary I. 19-13, in Seminole Pony Basebali action.

Tommy Powers also contributed four hits to the 23 hit attack and picked up the pitching victory, too.

Terrence Jenkins added three hits while Chris Stanley slapped a pair of doubles.

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relief of Joe Wiggins in the fourth, retired Poppa Jay's in order in the top of the fifth then got out of a big jam with two out in the sixth when Shane Stewart was thrown out at home trying to score on a wild pitch.

First Federal had nine hits in the game including two each by Wiggins, Dillion and Alton Dixon. Stewart had two of the four hits for Poppa Jay's.

RAILROADERS SPLIT

In other Little National League action Monday, the Railroaders and Sunniland split a pair of games. In the regularly scheduled game, the Railroaders came away with a 14-13 victory while Sunniland won a 19-13 decision in the completion of a suspended game.

In the regulation game, Vince inning.

Matthews had three hits and scored four runs to lead the Railroaders at the plate. The Railroaders scored three times in the top of the sixth to sew up the win. Jimmy Caraway's two-run triple was the big hit.

In the completion of the suspended game, Sunniland scored 19 runs on just seven hits. Ned June led the way with three hits and four runs scored. Tommy Hampton added a three-run homer in the decisive seventh inning.

RINKER TOPS CARDINAL

Corey Bennett was 3 for 3 and combined with Travis Perkins to nitch a two-hitter as Rinker Materials upended Cardinal Industries, 7-5, in Little National League action at Westside Field.

Rinker scored four times in the fourth to wrap up the win. RBI singles by Bennett and Bryan Grayson were the big hits in the

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Bible is considcred the greatest book ever written.

Right behind it in second place has to be The 1985 Eltas Baseball Analyst if only because it finally provides what everyone. has been looking for almost from the very beginning of time.

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Everybody always thinks he knows a little something about baseball.

OK, then, let's see how much you know.

Who was the best hitter in the majors at driving in runners from scoring position last year?

While you're mulling over that one, see what you can do about some of these. Which hitter was the best in the clutch? Who was the worst? How about the pitchers. Which one had the best percentage of strikeouts in pressure situations and in those same situations, who wasn't able to strike out your little sister Samantha?

You'll never go wrong getting the book. but in case you don't, here are those answers:

Nobody was any better than Buddy Bell of the Rangers driving men in from second and



third. He had 153 opportunities to do that and brought home 64 runners which means he succeeded 42 percent of the time. That's what you call producing-

Bill Buckner of the Red Sox was the best in the clutch and, surprisingly, Harold Baines of the White Sox the poorest. The clutch is defined as late-inning pressure situations, taking in the seventh inning or later, with the batter's team tied or trailing by three runs or less, or four runs if the bases were loaded.

Buckner, who batted 272 overall, htt .403 in the clutch. Baines went the other way. batting 304 overall but only 194 in pressure situations.

Among the pitchers, dazzling Dwight Gooden had the best strikeout percentage in the clutch. The Mets' fireballing righthander came through with a K 37 percent of the time in pressure situations. Scott Sanderson of the Cubs was way down the other end, never being able to strike out a single hitter in those situations.

Published by Collier MacMillan, the book represents a joint effort among all the employees of the Elias Sports Bureau, which is the official statistician for professional baseball, football and basketball.

Seymour Siwoff, president of Elias, is listed as one of the authors on the cover along with Steve and Peter Hirdt, who work for him. But Siwolf insists all 14 of his other employees had a hand in the book and should get equal credit.

Not wishing to slight any of them, they are Thomas Hirdt, Christopher and Andrew Thorn. Rocky Avakian, Mark Camack, Jav Chesler, John Chymczuk, Lino Gutlerrez, John and Santo Labombarda, Drew Lontos, Elio Martinez, Bob Rosen and Denis Wuestman. Reads like the list of movie credits, doesn't it?

Siwoff, an intensely energetic gregarian originally out of Brooklyn, doesn't like saying so because he thinks it's blowing his own horn, which he has every right to do. But he was the driving force, the impetus, behind the birth of the book.

He started with Elias as a boy, took over the company 30 years ago and wondered about some baseball answers he couldn't obtain then through the customary statistics. He and his employees began their project 12 years ago and the book is the result.

"All of us wanted to see what would happen if we could put batter by batter into the computer and extract from that what the player does in a particular game situation," explains Siwoff, whose love for ligures is exceeded only by his love for baseball.

Elike his personal definition of the book.

"It's an uncomplicated statistical anatomy of a batter and pitcher because it takes you though the situations he faces in the game," he says. "My one regret is that the book didn't come out years earlier."

Ali Re-Enters Ring To Fight Chinese Boxer

PEKING (UPI) - Former world climbed into the ring today to round with the best boxer in heavy weight champion spar with several young Chinese China," Ali said during a visit to Muhammad Ali, hamming it up boxers. for hundreds of cheering fans.

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VORLD **IN BRIEF** Italy's Ruling Coalition

Turns Back Communist Bid ROME (UPI) - Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's five-party coalition easily turned back a Communist Party bid to

become Italy's strongest political power, partial returns from regional and local elections showed today. Returns from two days of elections ending Monday indicated Craxi's center-left coalition won 57.5 percent of

the vote, with the dominant Christian Democrats capturing 34.8 percent

The Italian Communists, the largest Communist Party in the West, had hopes of overtaking the Christian Demoorats.

The elections gave a vote of confidence not only to Craxi's Socialist-led coalition but to the tough economic reforms if has passed despite strenuous Communist objection.

A total of 88.9 percent of the electorate in 15 regions, 86 provinces and 6,562 cities voted in the elections. Final results were not expected until early Wednesday.

Police Hunt Would-Be Assassins

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) - Police manned roadblocks on main routes around Kampala today searching for gunmen who stormed a government office building in an apparent attempt to assassinate the interior minister.

The unidentified gunmen hurled hand grenades and fired automatic weapons inside the Ugandan Interior Ministry offices Monday but escaped during a gun battle with paramilitary police, witnesses and police said.

At least eight people, including a police officer, were seriously injured in the 20-minute shootout but Interior Minister John Luwuliza Kirunda escaped unhurt and later was escorted out of the building by bodyguards, police said.

Greeks To Kick Out U.S. Bases

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) - In a statement published before June 2 general elections, Greece's ruling party said U.S. military bases will be removed because they endanger the country and undermine national security

Papandreou came to power in 1981 pledging to dismantle four U.S. military bases and a string of other American installations in the country

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Being Kind

It was Be Kind To Pet Week last week and students at a Woodlands Elementary School in Longwood did just that. The kids donated about 125 pounds of pet food and supplies to the Seminole County Humane Society. Shown loading up the goods, from left, are Jeff Nagel, Bryan Munns, Assistant Principal Dough Smith, Teresa Robinson, Becky Muse, Joan Muse (the parent in charge of donations), Whitney Cherner, Pam Muse, and teacher's aide Ann Newkirk.

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Two Sought In Assassination Plot

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The FBI has foiled a plot by radical members of India's Sikh religion to assassinate Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi when he visits the United States, kill an Indian governor in a U.S. hospital and bomb a nuclear power plant in India.

Five men were in custody today, and two were being sought by authorities in Brooklyn, N.Y., in the scheme aimed at overthrowing the Indian government and bombing strategic locations in India, fedcral agents said.

Radical Sikhs assassinated Gandhi's mother. Prime Minister

Sikhs Target Gandhi In U.S. Indira Gandhi, in October to Orleans returned an indictment

she ordered last year to oust militant members of the sect from the religion's holiest shrine.

The FBI was tipped to the tried to hire a hilman. Agents arrested four men May 4 outside the downtown hotel where an Indian governor in town for medical treatment was staying A fifth, a New Orleans cab driver, was arrested Sunday.

avenge an Indian army attack last Thursday charging Gurpartap Singh Birk, 34: Virinder Singh. 25: Jasbir Sandhu. 25: Sukwinder Singh. 30, all of New York, and the cabscheme when an Indian citizen driver. Jatinder Singh Abluwalia, 29, in the conspiracy to kill Lal

Birk is suspected in the plot to kill Gandhi.

In addition, U.S. Attorney Raymond Dearte of Brooklyn filed a complaint charging Lal A federal grand jury in New Singh and Ammand Singh, who

were tugitives early today, with conspiring to assassinate Gandhi.

The plot against Gandhi was to have been carried out during his visit to the United States next month, authorities said. The June 12-18 visit has stops scheduled in Washington and Houston

Two members of Indira Gandhi's security force - both Sikhs - gunned her down Oct. 31. She had been at odds with the Sikhs - a 15th-century offshoot of Hinduism - since last June when the army attacked the sect's Golden Temple of Amritsar

CIA Denies Ties To Car-Bombing Squad

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The CIA says It did not train a Lebanese squad that reportedly hired people to rig a car bomb in Betrut that killed more than 80 people in March, but House members are asking for a review of the matter.

In a cautiously phrased statement, the spy agency Monday denied it trained special Lebanese "security forces" to work in counterterrorism, as was reported in The Washington Post Sunday and The New York Times Monday

At the State Department, sources said U.S. diplomatic outposts have been warned to "be careful" about, possible terrorist attacks because of the report, which said President Reagan had authorized a specific response to terrorist acts against the United States

The CIA's statement also rejected allegations

with the Lebanese group

Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Monday his panel "already has plans to take a detailed look at the intelligence community's policy and action on counterterrorism" when it finishes with the fiscal 1986 intelligence authorization.

Reps. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and Don Edwards, D-Calif., asked the House to order the CIA to inform the chamber about the training and support of covert terrorist. units so the legality of such operations can be determined.

Schroeder and Edwards are members of the House Judiciary subcommittee with jurisdiction over terrorism issues.

The CIA's statement said it "never conducted any training of Lebanese security forces related to the events described" and it "had no foreknowledge of the Lebanese

article."

The newspaper reports said a March 8 car bombing in the Lebanese capital that killed more than 80 people and wounded hundreds of others was carried out by people hired by a Lebanese counterterrorism unit that had been working with the CIA

The Post reported the bombing was directed at a militant Shiite Moslem leader who is "believed to be behind terrorist attacks on U.S. installations.

The Post quoted sources as saying that after the mission, "immediate steps were taken" by the CIA and the administration "to cancel the entire covert operation."

The bombing's apparent target Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, Shille leader of the Party of God, escaped unharmed. U.S. intelligence reports have linked Fadiallah's group to attacks on U.S. Marines in Betrut in

Sears Sales Practices On Trial

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - In a case that could have a nationwide impact on business practices, Sears, Roebuck and Co. is being charged by the state of Maine with using "bait-and-switch" tactics and selling worthless product warranties.

The state outlined its case Monday in a lawsuit that accused the world's largest retailer of failing to stock advertised items and then offering consumers higher-priced goods instead.

Salesmen are also urged to sell maintenance. agreements that carry no more protection than is provided by the state's "implied warranty" law. the state claimed. It called the practices a "matter of corporate policy.

A Sears attorney called the suit "frivolous" and unfatr.

"Sears regularly advertises products for sale which all too often are not available," said Assistant Attorney General Rulus Brown during opening arguments before Kennebec County

Superior Court Justice Donald Alexander

"It's brilliantly successful and blatantly unfair and deceptive," Brown said.

Sears needs customer satisfaction. The trick is making them pay for it," he said.

The lawsuit seeks compensatory damages for those customers holding warranties, and also seeks to stop Sears from what it calls its "bait and switch" factics."

Sears attorney John O'Leary said the stores' extended warranty agreements provide benefits such as routine preventative maintenance and broader protection than under a general warranty. He said the contracts are clearly optional and to understand it "all you have to do is be able to read English."

He accused the state of asking the court for an "absolute guarantee" - an interpretation of the law that does not exist and which no court would uphold

WEATHER

led by heavy rain washed. Missourt roads today as storms that damaged hundreds of Texas percent. buildings with tornadoes and closed part of a Kansas city with hall as big as baseballs ching to the Plains for another day. A Hird day of rain Monday helpedmudslides creep down Colorado mountains. Six slides have been reported by Eagle County authorities.

AREA FORECAST: Today sunny and hot. High in the mid-90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Tonight fair with the low in the upper 60s. Light withd. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or

NATIONAL REPORT: Floods - thunderstorms, High in the low statewide through the period. to mid 90s. Variable wind less than 10 mph. Rain chance 20

> BOATING FORECASTI St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind light and variable except northeast 5 to 10 knots during the alternoon today and Wednesday. Sea 2 feet or less. Mostly fair today with a fewshowers or thunderstorms p.m. Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Scattered mainly daytime and evening showers or thunderstorms north Florida Thursday and Friday and central Florida Friday and Saturday. Otherwise partly cloudy a.m., 6:22 p.m.

Lows in the 60s to 70s near the coast. Highs mid 80s near the coast to low 90s elsewhere.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 79; overnight low: 68: Monday's high: 93; barometric pressure: 29.96; relative humidity: 74 percent: winds; northwest at 8 mph; sunrise: 6:35 a.m., sunset 8:08

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:02 a.m., 6:25 p.m.; lows, 11:57 a.m., - p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 5:54 a.m., 6:17 p.m.; lows, 11:48 a.m., - p.m.: Bayport: highs. 11:34 a.m., - p.m.; lows, 5:53

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ANDERSON BROWN

AREA DEATH

Mr. Anderson Brown. 76, of 1001 Cypress Ave., Sanford. died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born March 17, 1907 in Wankeenah. Jellerson County, Fla., he moved to Sanford 65 years ago from Wankeenah: He was a barber.

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Survivors include his wife. Ernestine; a daughter, Ann Brown, New York: sister, Sennie Merchant: five grandchildren: nine great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Wankeenah. Beacon Burial Service, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.





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Psychologist Calls Boys' ong Walk Child Abuse

DEAR ABBY: I cannot work until I react to the letter in your column abut the two brothers, 9 and 11, who had to walk 14 miles miles a day for five days because they were suspended for creating a disturbance on the school bus. That means they had to walk seven nilles each way, and would have to walk two hours while their father them." comfortably drove his car behind them.

They had to spend approximately 10 hours each day walking and learning. There is no way that those children could pay attention in school after walking at least two hours before school started.

Please contact a sports physician and an educator and learn if walking that diatance is not only child abuse, but brutal mistreatment. Suggest to their father that he walk 14 miles for one day while trying to do his work.

He was teaching his children that he was a heartless creature. who preserved his personal comfort in the car while they built up blisters on their feet if they did not have top-quality shoes and socks.

SADDENED PSYCHOLOGIST,

DEAR PSYCHOLOGIST: Granted, the punishment was for insolent language, harsh, but to repeat my comment: "As long as the boys were in no danger. I think the punishment fits the crime, 1 see no child abuse here. In my book, those parents cared enough about their children to discipline

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Read on for a letter from a firm disciplinarian:

DEAR ABBY: The letter accusing the parents of child abuse because they made their kids walk 14 miles forces me to comment. I am the father of fourboys, now 18 to 24. At various times their mother and I have:

1. Had the police find and bring home - at 3 a.m. -one boy who had exceeded his curfew. (His keys were confiscated on the spot.)

2. Grounded another for a month, including the Christmas holidays, for "Conduct unbecoming a gentleman." This required him to find his own way to and from school and work. (Twelve miles -- no car.)

3. Forced another to live elsewhere until he agreed to comply with our household rules

4. Physically decked another

The net result of such "child abuse": All four are and were merit scholarship college students, three are National Merit Scholarship winners, one is a sumnna cum laude college graduate, and another is a Ph.D.

graduate student.

Each boy has worked since the age of 14. And all have come to me at one time or another and said, "Dad, I'm glad you drew the line and held it when I was off base."

FIRM DAD IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad I didn't miss your column about the kids who were forced to walk to school because they were misbehaving on the bus. I fully agree with the parents. My two kids were thrown off the school bus - one three times already. Their father and I have transported them to and from school. each time because we thought seven miles was too far for them to ride their bikes.

After reading that article, I decided that the next time one of our kids gets thrown off the bus. he will have to ride his bike or walk. We'll follow in the car to be sure he's OK, but he's not getting any more chauffeur service from Mom and Pop.

OKLAHOMA PARENTS

DEAR ABBY: You advised 'Fuming in Burlington lowa" to remember that "the pen is not only mighttier than the sword. It can be equally dangerous."

That caused me to recall something written by Harry Wayne Addison in his book. Write That Down for Me. Daddy" (Pelican Publishing Co-Inc., 1978)

The pen is only mightier than the sword in the hands of same men.

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

1:00



Welcome To Sanford

Sanford Lions Club member Johnny Greene looks over the cluttered "Welcome to Sanford" signs on U.S. Highway 17-92 south. Llon Green, Sanford City Commissioner John Mercer and president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Jack Horner have formulated plans to install civic clubs' welcome signs on state Road 46, east and west. In addition, the sign in the photograph will be replaced with a larger structure. Civic blubs have been asked to participate in the project.

NEW ARRIVALS Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. (Suzie-

Beadles) Stowe of Lavonia, Ga., announce the birth of their first child, Richard Ryan, on April 22, at Anderson Memorial Hospital. Anderson, S.C. He weighed 9. lbs . 7 ozs.

Maternal grandpatents are Mr and Mrs. Charles R. Beadles of Sanford

Maternal great grandparents. are Mr and Mrs A. R. Beadles, also of Sanford

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stowe Sr. of Lavonta

Maine and Martan Darnell. 1002 W 25th St. Sanford. announce the birth of a daugh-

ter Melissa Blaine, on April 2. She weighed 8 lbs. 8 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Troy Ray Jr. of Sanford.

Paternal grandfather is Ellis L. Damell of Dunnegan, Mo-

Carol Jane and Roy Patton of Quitman. Miss., announce the birth of their daughter. Virginia Faith, on May 8

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, also of Quitman.

Maternal great grandparents for the fourth time are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith of Sanford.

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Detection Program

Cancer

There will be a program on breast and cancer detectionon Monday, May 20, 1985 from 10-15 - 11-30 a.m. at the Agricultural Extension Center, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford Dr. Sarah Irrgang will be the quest speaker representing the American Cancer Society.

This is the last leader training for the Extension Homemakers until next September. The purpose of these Extension Homeniakers leader trainings is to learn the information and then extend information learned. to the public. Anyone is welcomed to attend

For more information. please contact Barbara Hughes, Extension Home Economist. 323-2500, Ext. 179.

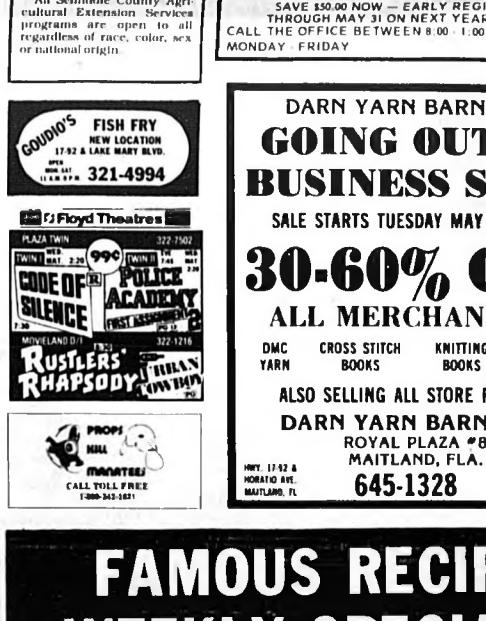
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D (0) LAVENNE & BHIRLEY McCoo, Stefanie Powers, Maureen Upgens join the opera tenor for a CI ARC HEWE evening of fun and fentaev in and around several New York City locations. 🖸 () (M) NOEPENDENT NEWS (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-7:00 E (I) POLICE WOMAN 10:30 marks its 30th antiversary; jowary () (M) BOB HEWHART 11:00 O DE TOD CLOBE FOR COM FORT Henry uses Cosmic Cow to seek a tax deduction and an honor-EN (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE Ary college degree. ED (10) NATURE OF THINGS ED (8) HAPPY DATE AGAIN MOVIE The Valachi Papers (1972) Charles Bronson, Lino Ven-tura, A notorious underworld Rgure decides to testily before a Senate B C INTERTAINMENT TONIGHT igating co stured becasings at the Acade-TO IN NOHT GALLERY THAT A WHEEL OF FORTUNE 11:30 D TONIGHT Host: Johnny Car-**Scheduled**: Tom Brokew TO DE BENSON ANC HEWE HIGHTLINE (1) (1) BANFORD AND BON (2) TWILIGHT ZONE 8:00 E A-TEAM The A-Team's hopes for a bit of reet and ratesa-12:00 tion at a remote mountain hideeway (1) E FALL QUY A ruthless mobility are sheltered when Colonel Decker star makes plans to halt the comeback of a billiards champion, (R) and his men pull off a sneak attack. D D IT'S YOUR SOTH TELEVI-B (B) RHODA HON ANNYERGARY, CHARLIE BROWN Using a combination of an-imation and live action, "Peanuta" creator Charles M. Schutz hosts a 12:30 (ATE NOHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled Andy took at two decades of apacials turing the characters who inheb . studid pel tricks 1 DELLOVE LUCY land; also, interviews with some of the voices behind the char 1:00 acters and an animated musical number created for the 20th anni-(2) C MOVIE "My Darling Clamanine (1948) Henry Fonds, Linda ID OR BLILDING THE AMERICAN ne has pas a bogus \$100 bill at Jack's biatro IN THE AVENDERS 1:10 1:10 (1) (2) (3) MOCLOUD New Maxican Marshel Sam McCloud annes in New York City and is immediately implicated in a police brutality cam-paign. (R) 1:30 13 (24) BCTV 23 MOVIE "Bhadow Over Elvaron" (1992) James Franciscus, Lesie Charles Bronson. An Army deserter to metaken for a priset by pressent 8:30 D POLLIPS, BLIEPS & BLUNCENE Ted Lange brings along same fined gools from "The Love Beat", Danyand's Gooly with galles from the world of sports, the unner of the Budgent Comedy Film Comeda IS 2:00 () (II) BEANNE 2:30 D CHE NEWE HIGHTWATCH 2:50 (2) (1) MOVE "Mr. 880" (1960) Ed-mund Gwenn, Burt Lancester. Film Contest () E2 NBA BASKETBALL Playoff 3.30 8:00 (1) (1) REFTING The bars been shout the dubious ectivities of an international spy ring while attend-ing a harmonization seminar. C) CHE FAMILY APPAR 3:35 4:00 Guest: Lyle Atzado. (1) (2) MOVIE "The Lady From Yesterday" (Premiere) Wayne Rog-ers, Bonnie Bedelia. The unsettled D DR PATTY DUKE 4:05 C BEVERLY HILLBILLIES existence of a Houston executive takes a dramatic turn when his war WEDNESDAY ime Vietnamese mistress resur-aces with a request that will irrevo-Cably change his life. C MORNING and Angela assume false identifies to get dates, and soon it becomes difficult to revert to their former 6:00 CATHOLIC MARS (TUD) ICO NEWWART (TILL ICULTURE U.L.A. PTH 8:30 (2) (D HAL TO THE CHEF A USO 5:05 The a granded is a lostle coun-try, Zolotov threatene to expose Oliver's shananigane with the K33 toy unless he becomes a Soviet 125 () HOLLYNOOD AND THE DI IN MYSTERNI WEEK

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C DAYS OF OUR LIVES C ALL MY CHILDREN (36) DICK VAN DYKE (10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU) (10) GREAT RAILWAY JOUR-NEYS OF THE WORLD (WED) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN IT IN MOVIE 1:05 **52 MOVIE** 1:30 (1) (3) AB THE WORLD TURNE (1) (36) GOMER PYLE 1:30 D (10) MAGIC OF PAINTING KEEPBAKEB (PN) 2:00 (T) ANOTHER WORLD IN IMI ANOY GREFTTH (10) ALOHA CHINA (WED) (10) UNDER BAIL (THU) (10) JOY OF PAINTING (FRI) 2:30 CAPITOL (1) (36) GREAT BRACE COASTER (10) MADIC OF OIL PAINTING I (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-7.30 ORE (THU) (10) MADIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (PRO 2:35 E WOMANWATCH (MOH) 3:00 (I) BANTA BARBANA () (1) GUIDING LIGHT (1) (2) GENERAL HOBPITAL (1) (24) BUGS BUNNY AND FINENOS 3:06 E BUGB BUNKY AND FRIENDS 3:30 C (10) MIETER ROGERS (R) 3:35 12 HECKLE AND JECKLE 4:00 B (LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE C STAR THEN TI INI BCOORY DOG D (8) SUPERFILENCE 4:05 C PLINTETONES 4:30 (34) HE-MAN AND MARTERS (12 (16) HE-MAN AND MARTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (1) IN VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE 4:35 D PLINTETONES 5:00 D REWLYWED BAME 💯 🖾 LET'E MAKE A DEAL CHILDUKES OF HAZZAND 19 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 5:05 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (MON-DOWN TO EARTH FRO 5:30 PROPLETE COURT CO NEWS 5:35 ANDY BRITTH MON. WED.

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FAMOUS RECIPE WEEKLY SPECIALS

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fiber egg flats for loading on a production line. Thirty eggs at a time are washed and sanitized with 110degree water and a chlorine rinse. The eggs are dried and checked over a light for the under-grades and rejected eggs. A light coat of mineral off scals the eggs' pores to

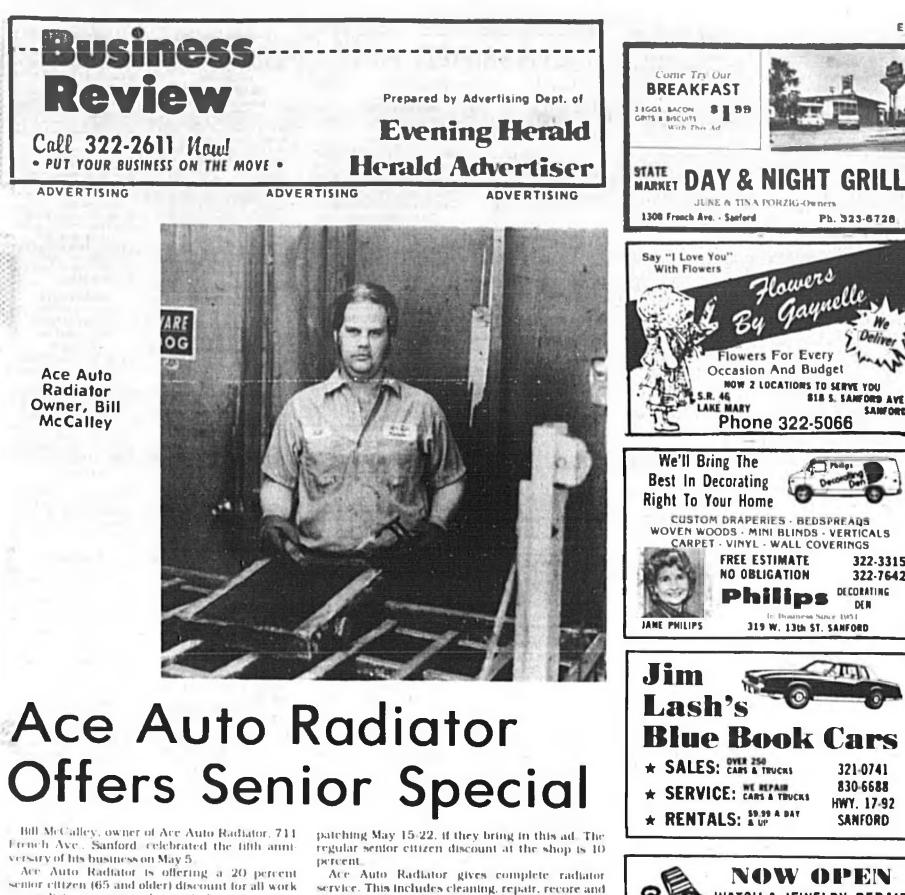
The Twist eggs are packed in egg cartons. as jumbo, extra large, large, medium, small and peewee size. Other eggs are shipped on flats for use in restaurants, schools and

A USDA inspector does random checks to look for impurities. Inspector Ada Wright holds four eggs up at a time, gently rotating them in her hands in

"They're inspected one final time before they're cased and sent to the warehouse or to the store," Twist said. "They're really out of our hands in a pretty

specialized their farm into commercial egg production about 12 years ago. They grow about 600 acres of corn and soybeans used for their own chicken feed mill. The feed is twothirds corn, 15 percent bean meal and a balanced mineral mix with calcium for the

100.000 hens producing about 25 million eggs a year. Add to that figure the eggs the Twists buy from other producers and their plant handles about 60 million eggs a year.



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Arts And Crafts Festival Invades European Market

PETALUMA, Calif. (UPI) - Like Buffalo Bill's wild west shows of a hundred years ago. Steve Kyle and Warren Cook are taking a slice of Americana to Europe this month.

Kyle and Cook are the originators of the Harvest Festival series, an arts and crafts celebration they will set up in Amsterdam May 24-27 at the RAI Exposition and Congress Center

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Traditional artisans and craftsmen - plus a team of bluegrass entertainers, folk dancers and purveyors of purely American foods like Texas chili and Louisiana hush pupples - will be the heart and soul of the European festival just like they are the mainstays at festivals the company organizes across California. Oregon, Washington and Arizona each autumn.

The partners, who were once brothers-in-law got their start in the crafts fair business in Berkeley, Calif., in the altermath of the 1960s. love-peace-and-hope generation.

Neither entrepreneur comes from an especially artistic background. Cook was an oceanographer with an interest in gourmet food and wine. Kyle, a native California who grew up in Menlo Park and owned a small publishing company in Berkeley.

But they got the idea to showcase arts and crafts and formed General Expositions Corp. to achieve that objective.

The 13-year-old company has been a boon for more than 3,000 woodworkers, weavers, toymakers, puppeteers and other crafts people who buy booth space at the shows. The venture has also helped make Kyle and Cook millionaires.

Most of the company's employees seem to comefrom the Cook and Kyle families. During the busy season, as many as a dozen relatives work for the company that is headquartered in a restored Victorian house on a quiet side street north of San-Francisco.

Now, they see the European experiment as a chance to open a whole new world market for their special range of products.

The partners will take a scaled down version of the show to Europe. Using the name Americstival of Arts, Crafts and Music, Warren and Kyle will showcase 200 craits people and their unique WHICH

The fair will feature about \$500,000 worth of merchandise ranging from handmade brooms. lace and patchwork quilts to wooden rocking horses and porcelain dolls.

"If we sell it all, we can't cut our import export deficit very much, but perhaps it's a start," Kylejoked.

"The crafts people in our show demonstrate individual creativity. We want to show the human face behind the products people buy."

How will American handerafted goods fare in the face of the continued strength of the dollar against European currencies?

"It worked out great for us as far as paying for things that have to be bought. For payroll, advertising and stuff like that," Cook said. "On the other hand, the real support to the show is the crafts people. If they don't do very well on account of that, it may create some problems."

The partners do not expect to make a profit on their first show in Europe, even though every one of their West Coast shows has made money.

"We figure it will probably lose. It's an investment: A \$100,000 investment is what it is. And that would be with about 25,000 people." Cook said. "If we get more than that, we lose

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Kyle and Cook also hope to make contact with European crafts people interested in coming to the United States.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 14

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

Friends of the Army Banquet to benefit the Salvation Army of Seminole County, 7 p.m., Sanford Civic Center, Speaker will be Col. James Osborne, national chief secretary. For ticket information call 322/2642.

Arts and Crafts Show, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry,

Community education class on Getting to Know Your Community Hospital plus A Look at Your Hospital Bill, 7-8:30 p.m., South Seminole Community Hospital private dining room, 555 W. State Road 434, Longwood. Call 834-1200, ex. 192/193 to register or for information.

Orlando Chapter National Organization for Women meeting on Power How to Get It. How to Use II, 7-8 p.m., Orange Quarter Restaurant, Washington and Orange Avenues, downtown Orlando. Free to public. Food service available. 5 30-6 30 p.m.

American Diabetes Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Florida Regional Hospital cafeteria. Sanford. Dr. H.J. Sakowitz, ophthalmologist, will speak on diseases of the eyes and affects of diabetes on the eyes. Open to the public.

Seminole County Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities general meeting, 7:30 p.m., Longwood City Hall. Program on academic, enrichment and recreational activities available this summer. Open to the public.

Sanford AA, 5:30, closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford,

17-92 Group AA. 8 p.m., closed. Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn. State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Kiwanis Club. noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

COPE Support Group of Seminole Area, 7:30 p.m. Seminole Community Mental Health Center. Cranes Roost Office Park, Suite 377, Pelican Building, Altamonte Springs, First and third Wednesdays for families and caregivers of long-term mentally disabled. Free of charge.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN MAT JANET L SHARP the holder of the following certificates has filed and certificates for a fax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate num bers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows

CERTIFICATE NO 1354 YEAR OF ISSUANCE 1992 DESCRIPTION OF PRO-PERTY LEG N 25 FT OF LOT S + BEG SW COR LOT 4 RUN N 78 FT S 74 DEG 37 MIN E 813 FT SLY ON PLAZA OVAL MIFT W 454 FT TO BEG BLK B SUNSET MANOR PB 8 PG 64 Name in which assessed LEONARD CASSELBERRY All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of

Fierida. Unless such certificate or cet tificates shall be redeemed ac

cording to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house on the 20TH day of MAY, 1965 at 13:00 a m

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by successful bidder at the sale. Deposit of 30% of the bid to be paid within 24 hours after clos-ing of the sale Batance due within 48 hours ofter closing of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument. made payable to the Clerk of Circuit Court

Dated this IITH day of APRIL. INS (SEAL)

Devid N. Berrien **Cierk of Circuit Court**

eminole County, Floride

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN. 1541 E. LAMAR SHARP the holder of the follow ing certificates has filed said certificales for a fax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance. the description of the property, and the names in which it was

assessed are as follows CERTIFICATE NO 1355 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1992 DESCRIPTION OF PRO

PERTY LEG N #1 FT OF \$ 125 FT OF LOT 1 BLK B SUNSET MANOR PB PG 14

Name in which assessed LEONARD CASSELBERRY All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed ac cording to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 20TH day of MAY, 1985 at 11 00 a.m.

Approximately \$125.00 cash fees is required to be paid by successful bidder at the sale Deposit of 20% of the bid to be paid within 24 hours after closing of the sale. Balance due within 48 hours after closing of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of Circuit Court Dated this 11TH day of

APPIL, 1985

APPIL, 1985 (SEAL) David N. Berrien Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Fiorida Publishi APPIL 23rd, 30th & AAAY 7th, 14th, 1985

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Legal Notice NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that E LAMAR SHARP the holder of the follow ing certificates has filed said NOTICE OF APPLICATION FORTAX DEED GIVEN, that JANET L. SHARP the helder of the following certif. icales has filed said certificates certificates for a fax deed to be for a fax deed to be laturd thereon. The certificate numissued therean. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was bers and years of issuance. the description of the property, and the names in which if was essessed are as follows CERTIFICATE NO 1357

CERTIFICATE NO. 1354 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1912 DESCRIPTION OF PRO YEAR OF ISSUANCE 192 DESCRIPTION OF PRO PERTY LEG N 35 FT OF LOT 4 - 5 30 FT OF LOT 5 BLK B PERTY BEG 34 9 FT WOF SE COR LOT 3 RUN N 99 DEG W SUNSET MANOR PEEPGH 49.05 FT N 36 DEG 02 MIN E 70 Name in which assessed LEONARD CASSELBERRY FT S # DEG 21 MIN E #2.5 F SWLY ON PLAZA OVAL SEFT All of said property being in the County of Seminole. State of N 39 DEG W 35 35 FT TO BEG BLK A SUNSET MANOR PB 6 Florida Unless such certificate or cer Name in which assessed

tificates shall be redeemed ac cording to law the property LEONARD CASSELBERRY All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the Floride highest bidder at the court house door on the 20TH day of MAY. Unless such certificate or cer

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Cierk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Floride Publish APRIL 23rd, 30th & NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY MAY 7th, 14th, 1985

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that JANET L SHARP

Circuit Court

APRIL, 1985

David N. Berrien

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DEE 105

the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a las deed to be issued therson. The certificate num bers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows CERTIFICATE NO 1353 PB7PG13 YEAR OF ISSUANCE 1992 DESCRIPTION OF PRO PERTY LEG BEG NW COR LOT 4 RUN N 42 FT 5 99 DEG E 116 9 FT SLY ON PLAZA OVAL 32 FT N 74 DEG 27 MIN W 81.3 N 47 FT TO BEG BLK B Florida SUNSET MANOR PB # PG #4 Name in which assessed LEONARD CASSELBERRY

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida Unless such certificate or cer lificates shall be redeemed ac-cording to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 20TH day of MAY, 1965 at 11 00 a.m. Approximately \$125.00 cash

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David N. Berrien

Clerk of Circuit Court

(SEAL)

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I em engaged in business al 108 B a y H a m m e c k L a n e . Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 12779 under the fictitious AUTOMATION COMPANY, and that I intend to register sold name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Fioride in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To wit Section BAS OF Florida Statutos 1957 /s/ Educin J. Booth 111 Publish April 23, 38 & May 7, 14

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, MAIJANET L. SHARP the holder of the following certif icates has filed said certificates for a fax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate num bers and years of Issuance. The description of the property, and the names in which it was CERTIFICATE NO. 1351

YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1982 DESCRIPTION OF PRO PERTY LEG REG MOST ELV COR LOT 1 RUN W 343 FT S 122 FT S 90 DEG E 32.5 FT N 34 DEG 02 MIN E 70 FT 5 # DEG 22 MIN E 825 FT NELY ON PLAZA OVAL 197 2 FT TO BEG BLK B SUNSET MANOR PB B PGM

Name in which assessed LEONARD CASSELBERRY All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida

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am engaged in business at 895 N. Stale Road 427, Longwood. Seminale County, Florida under the lictilious name of UL TIMATE ADVERTISING, and that I inlend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Floride in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Herne Statutes. To wit Section 665 0F Floride Statutes 1957 ULTIMATE MOTOR WORKS, 1NC



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By s/ Peter J. Cohen Publish May 14, 31, 38 & June 4, 1985

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thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which if was assessed are as follows:

David N. Berrien **Clerk of Circuit Court**

Seminole County, Florida Publish APRIL 33rd 30th & MAY Pth, Leth. 1985.

GIVEN, that SUSAN L. SHARP the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a fair deed to be issued Approximately \$125.00 cash Circuit Court. Dated this LITH day of APRIL, 1915

Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida

CERTIFICATE NO. 24 YEAR OF ISSUANCE IN DESCRIPTION OF PRO PERTY LEGLOT 11 KERSEYS ADD TO MIDWAY NAME IN which assessed ROBERTE NEWSON, SANDRAL NEWSON

All of said property being in the County of Seminole. State of

Unless such certificate or cer fificates shall be redeemed ac cording to law the property described in such certificate of certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house on the JOTH day of MAY,

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 127A od Circle, Longwood. Springwo nois County, Florida the fictilious name of EXECU TIVE CLEANING SERVICE. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To will Section 641 OF Florida Statutes 1957 /s/ Linde Senzenbecher

Publish May 7, 14, 21, 26, 1965 DEF 37 HOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN, that E LAMAR SHARP the holder of the follow ing certificates has filed said certificates for a fau deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance. the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows

CERTIFICATE NO 1317 YEAR OF ISSUANCE 1997 DESCRIPTION OF PRO PENTY LEGSASFTOFLOTA BLK B SUNSET MANOR PB # PGH

Name in which assessed LEONARD CASSELBERRY All of said property being in the County of Seminole State of

Florida Unless such certificate or cer tilicates shall be redeemed ac cording to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house or on the 201H day of MAY. 1961 al 11 00 a m

Approximately \$131.00 cash for less is required to be paid by successful bidder at the sale Deposit at 20% of the bid to be peld within 24 hours after cles ing of the sale Balance due within 48 hours after closing of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument made payable to the Clork of Circuit Court Dated this 117H day of

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Cierk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida Publish APRIL 33rd 30m & MAY 7th, Lath, 1985 DEE III

Publish APRIL 23rd, 30th & MAY 7th. Lith. 1985 DEE 106 NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING A PORTION OF A STREET TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You will take notice that the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7.00 o clock P.M. on May 28, 1985, in the City Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford. Florida, will consider and de termine whether or not the City will close, vacate and abandor any right of the City and the public in and to a portion of Rand Avenue (Rand's Mail) lying between East First Street and East Commercial Street and between North Park Avenue and North Palmetta Avenue, further described as follows That portion of Rand Avenue (Rend & Mall) lying East of and abutting Lot 6. Block 2. Tier 3. E.R. Trafford's Map of the Town of Sanford, Plat Book 1, Page 58, and between the North Right of Way line of East First Street and the South Right of Way line of that certain East West alley lying between North Park Avenue and North Palmetto Avenue, Public Re cords of Seminole County Florida Persons interested may appeer and be heard at the time and place specified ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC II a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbalim record of the proceedings, including the fustimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the

By H.N. Tamm Jr.,

Publish May 14, 1985 DEF #3

City Clerk

Seminole County, Florida Fiorida Statutes 1957. MOVIN' SOUND. INC. /s/ Craig Osborne OEF 30 NOTICE OF FLORIDA City of Sanford (FS 384.0105) City Commission of the **City of Sanford: Florida** Publish: May 14, 1985 DEP 87

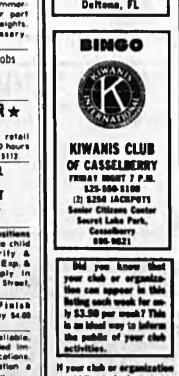
DE E 101 APPIDAVIT UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE **FICTITIOUS NAME** STATE OF FLORIDA Notice is hereby given that COUNTY OF ORANGE am engaged in business at 407 N Hwy 17.92. Longwood The undersigned, under oath Seminole County, Florida 32798 50Y1 under the fictifious name of ACCURATE CAR F), and that I 1. This instrument is being executed for the purpose of intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit complying with Section 645.09 Iorida Statutes Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the pre-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Towit, Section 865.07 2. If is the intention of the indersigned to engage in a business enterprise under the fictitious name of BLACK GOLD SEALCOTE CO., located at 673 Trailwood Drive, Altamente Springs, Seminole County, Publish May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1985. 3. Attached hereto and made a part hereof is the newspaper Proof of Publication as required by said Statute. PUBLIC HEARING . Those inferested in said A Public Hearing will be held at 10 AM, May 28, 1985 before business enterprise, and the extent of the interest of each, is the Seminole County Board of as follows County Commissioners to hear a NAME OF OWNER request for a #1 square foot Timethy J. VanAlstine INTEREST boaldock and boalhouse al the following described property LOT 43 SHADOW BAY UI SIGNATURE ONE ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE /s/ Timothy J. VanAlstine ADDRESS OF OWNER CORDED IN PLAT BOOD 24. 673 Trailwood Drive Allamonie Springs, FL. NAME OF OWNER PAGES W and 100 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF EMINOLE COUNTY Karen 5. VanAlstine INTEREST Further described as 176 Shadow Bay Blvd. (District 3) SIGNATURE Written comments may be forwarded to Land Manage /s/ Keren S. VanAlstine ADDRESS OF OWNER ment, Seminole County Services 673 Trailwood Drive Atlamonte Springs, FL Sworn to and subscribed be Building, 1101 E. 1st Street, Santord, FL 32771 PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT IF THEY WISH TO fore me at Apoplus, Orange County, Florida, this talk day of April, 1965 APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE AT THIS HEARING. 1s/ Raymond A. McLand THEY WILL NEED TO IN SURE THAT A VERBATIM NECOED OF THE PROCEED Nutery Public My Commission Expires March 19, 1988 INGS IS MADE. INCLUDING As referred to in Paragraph 3 above. Proof of Publication of THE TESTIMONY AND EVI DENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. this intention to register if filed herewith pursuant to the pre-PER SECTION 186 DIGS. FLORIDASTATUTES visions of Section 665.09 Florida Statutes. ATTACH PROOF OF Seminole County Board of County Commissioners PUBLICATION Publish May 7, 14, 21, 38, 1985, DEF-39

By James N. McElroy, II President Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Florida, this Jath day of April, 1985 Publish: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, DEE HIT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Seminale County. Florida, upon a final judgemen Associates, Inc., Plaintiff -vs- Freedom Development POB id real property. Kri That said sale is being made a satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.

John E. Polk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida To be advertised May 14, 21, 28 June 4, with the sale on June 5, 198.9 DEF 76

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE rendered in the atoresaid court on the 20th day of March, A.D. 1985, in that certain case en-tilled. Southeast Appraisal Inc., Defendant, which aloresaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Freedom Development, Inc., said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as Begin on SE'LY ROW of Church Street and E'LY ROW A Labourne Avenue being in Block 3. WILDMERE, accord ing to the plat thereof as re-corded in Seminole County, Fla. Plat Book 1, Page 111. Proceed. N 89" E 40 S 130 N 89" E 35. In P.O.B., S 300" E 488.1', N 0". E. 304.21". 5. 89" W. 490 To and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Floride will at 11 00 A AA, on the 5th day of June, A.D. 1965, effer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all status lens, at the Front (West) Door at the stops of the Seminale County Courthouse in Santerd, Florida, the above de-

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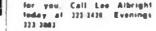
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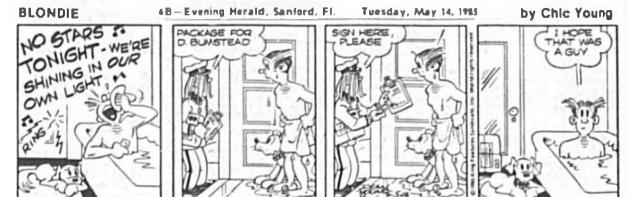
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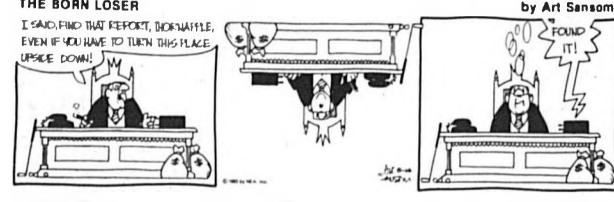
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by Mort Walker

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DEAR READER - There is a profound difference between a 'click" in the heart and an extra beat. Extra beats, so-called "premature contractions." are common in all persons, regardless of age. They are not ordi- 13 Period of narily a sign of heart disease and usually require no treatment.

On the other hand, a cardiac 'click'' may reflect an abnormal- 15 Tooth covering ity of a heart valve - in particular, the mitral valve. In 17 Greek letter this instance, one or more of the valve leaflets become floppy and 20 Sabra move abnormally during heart contraction.

Floppy mitral valves are surprisingly common in young people. Some experts have estimated that as many as 20 percent of healthy women have developed this abnormality. As 33 Edges far as I know, it is not hereditary.

The diagnosis is suspected when a doctor hears a click or 35 Bleat extra sound with his 38 City in Israel stethoscope; it is confirmed by a 39 Perched simple and safe technique called 42 12, Roman ultrasound or echogram. Ultrasound requires no X-rays or 46 Prohibition injections. By beaming a radar 49 Wears away device at your heart, a specialist can obtain pictures of the sound bounced back, much #5 53 Latest obstetricians use ultrasound to 54 Cooks "see" unborn bables. If part of 55 Oklahoma your mitral valve is floppy, the ultrasound test will show which 56 Little portion is faulty.

The overwhelming majority of persons with floppy mitral valves need no special medicine. diet, rest or exercise. There is a risk, however, that bacteria can infect such a valve, so most cardiologists recommend antibiotic coverage when patients undergo dental work or instrumentation of the urinary

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Part of the fun of bridge is in Accordingly South played the waiting for your opponents to go ace of diamonds. Nothing hapoverboard. Then you double pened. He next played the spade

that West holds both red kings ace and a spade to the king. He

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m and set them a few tricks. But be very certain that they are cashed the queen of clubs, in deep water before you double. throwing a heart, and rulled

Against five diamonds, West dummy's last spade. Now he feit that his red kings would exiled with a trump. score two tricks. With the club ace in addition, he made an king, he had to lead either a ill-advised double. West cashed heart away from the king or a the club ace and led another black card, which would allow club. Dummy's jack forced South to discard a heart from East's king and declarer ruffed.

The normal play now would be hand. for declarer to go to dummy and Yes. I know that a spade shift take a diamond finesse. Should at trick two would have prethat fail, he would return to vented declarer from eliminating dummy and take the heart the black suits before throwing finesse. If either red king is right. West in with a diamond. Does it he is home. But percentages go surprise you that such a careless out the window when the only doubler is also a little careless on explanation for the double is defense?

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 15, 1985

Cupid will single you out for special attention in the year ahead. You are in for a big change if things have been dull in the romance department.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you're a person who thinks for yourself. But today others are likely to have greater influence over your important decisions than they should. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship ment that you've worked out work. To get yours, mail \$2 to with another. Keep it fair to both Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be Although you will be instilled helpful to others where possible with industriousness today, the today but don't permit a lazy same may not be true of your dolt to saddle you with re- companions. Unfortunately, sponsibilities he should be at- their indolent ways could domi-.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Your status in the eyes of your peers will be affected by the

company you keep today. Don't

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LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) In-

nately you will know your pro-

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mental to your best interests. VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try

to give a wide berth to someone

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To-

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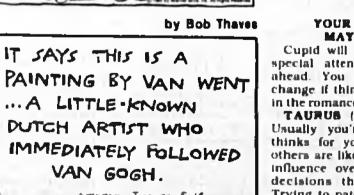
BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Place a limit on the assistance you offer a friend today. He may come to you initially for advice and then expect you to do the physical work as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You won't function too well in the role of a peacemaker today. It's best not to built in if two friends of yours are on the outs with one another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you're the person who is the first to praise another for something well-done. However, today the green-eyed monster may suppress this noble quality. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take pains to carefully check Important itemized bills today so that you don't end up paying for something you never received.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If a friend asks you to purchase something for him while you're out shopping today, treat this person's money as if it were your own. Search for the best buy.





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