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## City Pool Plans Progressing

## Prospects For Agreement With Airport Authority Dim

By Karen Tailey Merald Staff Writer

Sanford city commissioners will meet with airport authority board members on Tuesday, although it does not appear likely commissioners will come away from the session with an agreement from the authority to allow the airport's pool to be used as a municipal swim center.

Meanwhile, the city's planning department is proceeding with a survey of a potential site for construction of a pool as part of an overall effort to identify Sanford's present and anticipated recreation needs.

The 200 acre site being looked at lies Just east of the Sanford city limits, 420 yards south of 25th Street, north of the airport. It is privately owned, and asking price per acre is approximately \$5,500, Sanford Parks and Recreation Department Director Jim Jernigan said. It proposal. They cite dangers to

would have to be annexed if purchased by the city.

The city's recreation needs study is a requirement for compliance with comprehensive plan updates it must present to the state by Oct. 1989.

Possible transformation of the airport's pool into a municipal swim facility was first raised by commissioners last winter and followed-up with their extending an invitation to the authority for discussion of the proposal.

The authority has responded by setting up Tuesday's session, although City Commissioner and Airport Authority member John Mercer said today the meeting is not an indication the authority has changed its position in opposition to the pool proposal.

The airport's aviation director, the authority's chairman, and its attorney have all expressed opposition to the youngesters who may stray from the pool must undertake to identify and address area into nearby industrial complexes on airport property and adverse impacts a municipal swim facility would have on the airport's insurance rates.

In addition to the pool proposal, areas of mutual concern will be addressed at the joint-meeting. City Manager Frank Faison said. The session will be held at the Airport Restaurant at noon, Tuesday. Construction of a pool could result from the survey city planners are conducting

at the 200 acre site off 25th Street. When directing staff to look at the site. commissioners requested information regarding how much land would be necessary for development of a comprehensive center, how much the land would cost, and whether a pool could be a part of the municipal package.

Staff has expounded upon commissioners' instructions by studying the site as one aspect of an overall effort the city

Sanford's present and future recerational needs, to comply with state comprehensive land use plan requirements, said Sanford Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons.

He said the information commissioners requested will be provided to them within the next month, and that this data will be added to other recreational need studies the city has now moved up to enable earlier than anticipated completion of the comprehensive plan's recreation survey requirement.

Tied into both the comprehensive plan recreation element and possible city department service expansions is planners' survey of the open field off U.S. Highway 17-92, across from the Sanford Middle School.

The site is owned by the Seminole County School Board, which has iden-See POOL, page 6A



Commissioner John Mercer ...sits on both boards

## **Teacher Salary** Talks Take Step

By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County teachers in percent. 1986-87 contract talks asked the school board negotiating team a third year teacher with a for teacher pay raises of between bachelors degree drew a salary 13 and 20 percent when talks of \$15,971. We propose that be opened a month ago.

mercuse monday in the base may pay, and increases of between move into another (pay scale) four and eight percent for veter- lane, and would have earned an teachers based on years of \$20,107. We're proposing service and education.

said Marshall Ogietree, executive paid \$23,529, and we're protion Association, the county's to \$24,670.' teacher's union. "We know there Ogletree is

is more money allocated." 'We're not discouraged," he to pay last year. continued, "but their proposal tone is better. They are concerned about the career teach-

Chief school board negotiator Ernest Cowley said, "We'll take board has set aside for teacher negotiations step by step. The salary increases. Instructional SEA will make their counteroffer salaries for teachers and teachnext."

"Last year we raised the base for all employees by 4 percent, and raised the beginning teacher to Carey E. Ferrell, county six percent more." Cowley said. schools superintendent for busi-That is an annual base pay rate ness and finance. of \$15,116. Veteran teachers

would move up one step on the pay rate schedule, and realize Bargainers representing raises of between four and eight

Cowley explained, "Last year, increased by four percent to The school board offered no \$16,542. A teacher on contract \$21,247. A 15-year teacher with "This is only their first step," a bachelor's degree was being director of the Seminole Educa- posing an eight percent increase

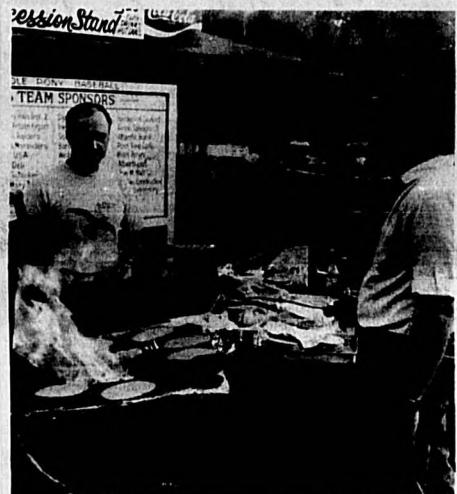
Ogletree said, "These are the pay increases the board agreed

Cowley said, "We propose to could have reflected more dollars continue those increases. We initially. This is similar to their could have proposed not to initial proposal last year, but the continue them. That's what makes it negotiable."

An unknown variable to the negotiation scheme is how much additional money the school ers aides amount to \$47.3 million, with another \$10.7 million budgeted for benefits, according

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## Burgers Flambe



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Chris Candler, left, and Mark Culberson fix the burgers. flame grilled, not fried, at the Bronco Southeast regional baseball tournament at Seminole Pony baseball field. See page 8A, Sports for details and scores.

## 4 Busted In Phony Drug Deal

By Susan Loden

Hereld Staff Writer Four Seminole County men. who allegedly turned the tables on an undercover lawman. threatened to kill him and tried to rob him of \$48,000, earmarked to pay for two kilograms of cocaine from the four,

have been arrested. The suspects met the Drug Enforcement Agency agent at the Quality Inn. State Road 434 In Longwood at about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, In previous Seminole County meetings on July 22, 24 and 29, the agent reported he struck a deal with the suspects and had agreed to pay \$48,000 for two kilograms of

cocaine. When the suspects met with the agent for the last time, the agent reported they opened a suitcase presented by two of the men that was supposed to contain the promised cocaine, but it only held a bed sheet and a weight, the report said.

The agent asked about the cocaine and one of the suspects reportedly said they were just testing to see if he was a cop. They left the room and met with the two other suspects at their car. They talked for a few minutes and then the four men returned to the room, the report

The four blocked the room door and the agent asked if they were going to rob him. One of the suspects reportedly said yes. He asked if he could leave and one of the suspects reportedly sald, "Don't let him leave or ... anything until we get the money.

They allegedly threatened to kill the agent and he begged for his life. The agent told the suspects the cash wasn't in a box in the room as he had previously said, but was in the trunk of his car.

One of the suspects took the keys to the car and started to

leave. When he opened the room door other agents stepped in. In a scuffle one of the suspects allegedly grabbed by the neck the agent who had been posing as a drug buyer.

That suspect, Mark Anthony Thomas, 21, of 629 Sprucewood Circle, Altamonte Springs, was charged with battery on a policeman in addition to conspiracy to commit robbery, and false imprisonment.

Also facing conspiracy and false imprisonment charges are: Henry Lavern Hayward, 21, of 107 Cory Lane, Winter Springs: Juah Picidio Rivera, 22, of 1696 Sunset Drive, Longwood; and Dennis Michael Stelling, 19, of Orlando.

All were being held without bond.

According to arrest records Stelling is a dancer at Rosey O'Grady's in Orlando: Hayward is a meat cutter for Piggly Wiggly: Thomas is an Orlando Sea World warehouse worker; and Rivera is unemployed.

The agent, who is also a Seminole County sheriff's deputy, reported first meeting Rivera at Denny's on State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs on July 22, where they reportedly talked about a cocaine buy. On July 24 the agent had further discussions with Rivera and Stelling and on Tuesday they reportedly met again at the motel and agreed to the deal, according to investigators.

After the agreement was reportedly made, other agents followed Rivera and Stelling from the motel to Thomas' home, where Thomas and Hayward joined them to return to the motel where the theft attempt and threats were allegedly made and the agent was held against his will, the report sald.

The four were scheduled for initial court appearnaces this afternoon.

## USFL Wins A Buck, Not A Billion

By Cerisse Anderson

jury's compromise gave the District Judge Peter Leisure to United States Football League a moral \$1 victory instead of the nearly \$1.7 billion it sought. leaving the future of the league structions and might have in doubt, and created confusion over the damages. After 31 hours of often stormy

deliberations during five days. the five-woman, one-man panel Tuesday found the National Football League had monopolized pro football, but awarded the USFL \$1 in dam- the NFL. To break the tied, they ages, which would be tripled under antitrust law. The jurors "were sending out

a signal, a very clear signal," NFL co-counsel Frank Rothman chez. said. "They were saying to the other side, 'How dare you!"

But USFL attorney Harvey could raise the damages. NEW YORK (UPI) - A federal Myerson said he would ask U.S. consider comments made by some jurors that indicated they had been confused by his inwanted to give Leisure the option of awarding higher dam-

> Attorneys were to meet today with Leisure to discuss post-trial motions. The jurors were deadlocked with three in favor of the USFL and three supporting was guilty of monopolizing football, but awarded the USFL Harry Usher said. just \$1, said juror Mirlam San-

screamed. "It was very conotional delib-

erations." Sanchez said. "At one Usher said. "The finding was point, another juror slammed a they (the NFL) acted in a predabook down on a table. I'm afraid tory, monopolistic manner, and I lost control a couple of times. I they gave us \$1." didn't see how people could not believe the USFL.

which was to play its first fall interfered with its efforts to schedule this year after three obtain a television contract for spring seasons - and whether to the fall by exerting pressure on appeal will be taken up Aug. 6 at network executives and tried to compromised and ruled the NFL an owners' meeting in New ruin the league by coopting its York, USFL Commissioner owners and luring away its

Donald Trump, owner of the USFL's showcase franchise, the harm the younger league or She said the jury was under New Jersey Generals, had influence the networks and said the impression that the court testified that the 4-year-old

league, which once had 18 Sanchez said deliberations at teams and now has only eight, times became so heated she would not survive without a substantial award.

"It's very disappointing."

The USFL, which sought

damages that could have totaled Questions about the USFL - \$1.69 billion, claimed the NFL players.

The NFL denied it tried to

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## State Lottery Nears OK For Ballot

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A state-run lottery to fund education was apparently boosted onto the November ballot by central Florida voters Tuesday whose signatures helped exceed the required number of petitioning voters as required by law.

Central Florida petitions carried enough voter signatures to Tallahassee to exceed the required 342,939 signatures by 11,214 votes. It was one of two Florida constitutional hurdles members of EXCEL, Excellence Campaign: An Educational Lottery, had to clear.

**EXCEL**, led by Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, has been collecting signatures since July 1985 to put the Issue on the ballot. The purpose of the drive is to let the voters decide

whether they want a statewide lottery to help fund the education system in Florida. Studies Indicate that about 70 percent of the voters would approve of such a lottery.

The move however is opposed by various groups who are against gambling.

Frank Mirabella, executive director of EXCEL was unavailable for comment and said through an aide that he would not comment on the apparent success until a possible news conference late today. Turlington was also unavailable for comment.

While the lottery move has voter support. educators in Seminole County do not seem to be behind the action.

"We feel very strong that the lottery with projections presently presented will not be the

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cure-all for education's needs in Florida," said Karen Coleman, spokesman for the Seminole County School Board which has not taken an official stand on the Issue.

There is the concern that there might be the perception that the lottery will take care of all of education's needs and the projections simply do not indicate that," she said.

While EXCEL has officially met the signature requirement - getting 8 percent of the registered voter amount in the last presidential election they have unofficially not collected signatures in enough (10) of Florida's 19 congressional districts to get on the ballot. Unofficially Tuesday, checks with local supervisors of election indicated that the group had also met that requirement and

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## NATION IN BRIEF

### Reagan: Renewed Hope For Superpower Summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan says the "the ball is in the Soviet court" on nuclear arms negotiations amid renewed but cautious optimism that plans for a second superpower summit could be back on track.

Reagan told a group of GOP Capitol Hill student interns Tuesday that he agreed to a Soviet "work plan, involving a series of preparatory meetings that could lead to a productive summit later this year.'

Administration sources said Tuesday that Secretary of State George Shults and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze plan to meet in Washington Sept. 19-20. just before the Sept. 22 opening of the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

Officials said the United States and Soviet Union are expected to make a simultaneous announcement soon that the meeting will be held, a signal that plans for the summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev could be back on track after months of delay.

#### New York No.1: Orlando 46th

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Urban population is growing faster in the Sunbelt and the West than in the Rustbelt or the East, but the Big Apple is still the most populous metropolitan center in America.

A Census Bureau tally of population by metropolitan areas, released Tuesday, pegs the population of greater New York City at an estimated 17,931,100, up 2.2 percent from 17,539,532 in 1980. The count includes Long Island and adjacent areas of New Jersey and Connecticut.

The Orlando metropolitan area was the 46th largest with 488,300. The population total moved Orlando from its previous 51st position.

The fast-growing San Francisco Bay area has edged out greater Philadelphia to move into fourth place behind Los Angeles and Chicago in the Census list - but Washington D.C. has fallen from the eighth spot to the tenth, behind Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth.

### Winds Blow Railcars From Bridge

BOONE, Iowa (UPI) - Water from the Des Moines River was being tested for contamination following a train derailment caused by 60-mph winds that blew several cars containing toxic chemicals and Oreo cookies into the river.

Officials took water samples to determine which, if any, chemicals leaked into the central lowa river, said Dick Vohs, press secretary to Gov. Terry Branstad.

The river flows into a lake above Des Moines that supplies drinking water for several towns south of the capital city, but Al Farris of the lowa Natural Resources Department said any chemicals that may have spilled into the water would be dissolved and would pose no threat.

Officials in Ottumwa, south of Des Moines, were taking no chances and decided to store water until the tests confirm the river is safe. City officials said it would take about four days for the river flow to carry contamination to Ottumwa from Boone.

## FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

#### **Prisoners Pitch Tents As State** Seeks To Avoid Inmate Releases

STARKE (UPI) - Wooden-floored tents offered officials at the Florida State Prison a stopgap measure to avoid the early release of prisoners required under mandatory release laws when prisons approach full capacity

Convict work crews worked Tuesday to pitch the tents, which should all be ready by Aug. 7, adding another 240 beds to the maximum security facility, Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford said.

They will house convicts until additional permanent barracks can be built, and will add enough bed space to circumvent mandatory release laws. Florida's state prison population stood at 29,953 Tuesday, just one prisoner shy of the limit set by the Legislature. About 300 new prisoners entering the system each week.

Arriving prisoners usually are housed in the Butler unit until they are assigned permanent quarters.

## Cabinet OKs Keys' Growth Plan

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet have unanimously adopted a landmark comprehensive growth management plan for the Florida Keys that environmentalists praised as a reasonable model for the rest of the state.

Graham and the Cabinet also voted Tuesday to name a task force to explore links between drug abuse and and Florida's dropout rate. The vote came after one teen said her dropping out of high school at age 16 was directly related to her abuse of alcohol, pills, marijuana and

The growth plan vote makes Monroe County the first local government in Florida to adopt a comprehensive plan under landmark legislation adopted last year. Environmentalists and developers statewide had been

carefully watching the drafting of the plan. The plan directs growth away from environmentally sensitive areas through zoning and provides guidelines for the future development of the county's infrastructure.

### 9 Counties May Get Assistance

### By United Press International

As many as nine north Florida countles may become eligible for federal emergency feed assistance due to drought conditions in the area that one official says are as bad as anything in Georgia and the Carolinas.

Al French, state director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, in Gainesville, Fla., said he recommended Holmes, Jackson, Madison, Okaloosa, Walton and Washington counties in north Florida be

declared eligible for the assistance. French, who toured the state's hardest-hit areas last week, said three other counties - Gadsden, Jefferson and Taylor - were also being evaluated for possible inclusion in the program.

French sent his recommendation to the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington for approval, which is expected within days.

### **Court Awards Cop Comp**

TALLAHASSEE. (UPI) - The 1st District Court of Appeal unanimously ruled 9 Juesday that a Miami policeman is entitled to workers' compensation medical benefits for lung damage and hearing loss suffered from downtown traffic and firing range noise.

## Opponents: 'Too Extreme'

## Rehnquist's Civil Rights Record Questioned By Panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Opponents of Justice William Rehnquist are engaged in character assasination. Republican senators charge, but some leading Democrats say Rehnquist is simply "too extreme" to be the nation's 16th chief justice.

The Senate Judiciary Committee began its second day of hearings today on President Reagan's nominee to replace retiring Chief Justice Warren Burger.

Democrats planned to grill Rehnquist about charges he harassed black voters in Phoenix during the early 1960s and about memos he wrote 34 years ago as a Supreme Court clerk favoring racial segregation.

A spokesman for committee chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said an FBI investigation of Rehnquist has been completed and undercuts allegations that Rehnquist tried to keep minorities from voting in a Republican ballot security program in Arizona in 1962 and 1964.

The harassment charges first were aired in 1971 when Rehnquist was nominated to the Supreme Court by President Nixon, but opponents say the Judiciary Committee never fully explored them.

Witnesses contend they saw Rehnquist approach black and Hispanic voters at the polls, challenged them to read a card and questioned their qualifications to vote.

Rehnquist responded to the charges in

years did I personally engage in challenging the qualifications of any voters."

Rehnquist. 61. took the stand only briefly Tuesday, calling his nomination a "great honor" and welcoming the chance to answer questions. With him were his wife, Nan, his daughter. Janet, and son-in-law Joseph Lynch.

The conservative jurist sat expressionless as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., ripped into his civil rights record before a packed hearing room.

"Mainstream or too extreme - that is the question." said Kennedy, who voted against Rehnquist when he was first nominated to the court in 1971. "By his own record of massive isolated dissent, Justice Rehnquist answers that question. He is too extreme on race, too extreme on women's rights, too extreme on freedom of speech, too extreme on separation of church and state, too extreme to be chief justice."

Republicans countered the harsh criticism. Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., said Rehnquist, in his 15 years on the court, "has quickly established himself as one of the greatest jurists of our time."

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., called the criticism of Rehnquist "nastiness, hype and hoorah and maybe even a little bit of hysteria."

Turning to face Rehnquist. Sen. Orrin tion.

writing in 1971, saying, "In none of these Hatch, R-Utah, said no person in this years did I personally engage in challenging country is better qualified to be chief justice.

"When it comes to competence, when it comes to integrity, when it comes to faithfulness to the law. I believe you get an A-plus in those areas," Hatch said. Opposition to Rehnquist. Hatch said, was nothing more than "character assassination."

Despite objections to Rehnquist from liberal quarters, his confirmation is expected in the GOP-controlled Senate. During their opening statements, nine of the 18 committee members, including Democrat Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, indicated they have already decided to vote for him.

The first witness, former Attorney General Griffin Bell, told the committee he supports Rehnquist's nomination and does not consider him an extremist.

"He's a conservative. I would not support him if I thought he were an extremist. No extremist can lead the court," said Bell, a Democrat who served as attorney general under President Carter.

Thurmond said he hoped the hearings would conclude Friday, but Democrats said that was unlikely with more than 40 witnesses yet to testify. If all goes according to schedule, the committee next week will take up the nomination of Judge Antonin Scalia. Reagan's choice to fill the Supreme Court vacancy created by Burger's resigna-

### New Threat In Norfolk

## Tampering Trial Stays In Orlando

ports detailing the past criminal history of the first person charged with product tampering have not ruined the suspect's chance for a fair trial, a federal Judge ruled.

U.S. District Judge Patricia Fawsett denied a change of venue motion Tuesday for Edward Arlen Marks, an unemployed stock broker accused of poisoning medicines made by SmithKline Beckman Corp. in a dubbed him Fast Eddie, Stevens

Tylenol products were removed from the shelves of a Peoples Drug Store after an anonymous female caller told police five bottles of the caplets had been laced with cyanide.

Although there was no immediate evidence the over-thecounter painkiller had been tampered with, store officials said they would take no chances.

for Marks, 24, of Temple City, Calif. He was indicted in June on ing of Contac. Dietac and Teldrin poisoned the drugs with cyanide. capsules found in Houston and Orlando. No one was harmed.

He is the first person the FBI has charged with tampering since a series of drug poisoning scares began in 1982 with the deaths of seven people in the Chicago area from cyanide poisoned the capsules - all placed in Tylenol capsules.

an impartial jury to be drawn stead, the stock rose in value.

ORLANDO (UPI) - News re- from the court's five-county jurisdiction.

> Of particular concern to Stevens was a page-long story published June 22 in The Orlando Sentinel, which said Marks "has a long criminal history of creative but generally unsuccessful fraud schemes."

The article lists Marks' long arrest record in his hometown of Framingham, Mass., a Boston suburb, where police reportedly scheme to profit from public argued much of the information could not be used in evidence In Norfolk, Va., today, all but still had been read by potential jurors.

> Marks' eyes darted nervously about the courtroom and he cracked his knuckles as the judge also refused to drop five counts of communicating false information to law enforcement agencies and six counts of tampering with a consumer product.

The capsules were tainted A September trial is scheduled with non-lethal amounts of the rodent poison wasarin, but Marks allegedly made telephone 27 counts related to the poison- calls claiming to authorities he

> What the defendant did, in fact, was to commit one crime, and then he went out and lied about it," said prosecutor Garry Stegeland.

The government alleges Marks manufactured by SmithKline The judge refused to move the Beckman Corp. of Philadelphia trial when Marks' public defend- - and then called news organier. H. Jay Stevens, agreed with zations and police to report the prosecutors that news reports of tainting in a scheme to profit on Marks' criminal history did not stock options when the value of necessarily preclude selection of SmithKline stock plunged. In-

## Chess Champ On The Attack

LONDON (UPI) - The second round of the world chess championship pitted strength against strength today - titlist Gary Kasparov's Incisive attack against challenger Anatoly Karpov's dogged defense.

The 23-year-old champton was to play the white pieces an opening advantage that, coupled with his renowned ability to strike with imagination, made him the favorite to win game No. 2 of the

Karpov, 35, failed to capitalize on the slim advantage in playing white in Monday's opening game at London's Park Lane Hotel. The challenger was stunned by Kasparov's unexhis 21st move - an offer again has to move first. Kasparov swiftly accepted.

agreed, basically a boring game. Today's second game Kasparov, playing black is no challenger's own words, "I am tenacious in defense."

Karpov was expected to play conservatively and almost certainly would settle for a Because of the mathematics, a defeat — even at this early stage — would constitute a

major disaster. Over the long haul, Karpov, as challenger, must win one more game than Kasparov. The champion, on the other hand, with his opponent in points ahead.

(one for a victory, one-half each for a draw) to retain the title.

With a minimum 12 1/2 points needed by Karpov and 12 by Kasparov, Monday's draw in sured that the championship will not be settled in London. where the first 12 games are to be played. The competition will move on to Leningrad, where a maximum of 12 more games will be played starting in early September.

The odds are with Kasparov. \$915,000, 24-game competi- and the attitude in his camp oozed confidence. His handlers relaxed, chatting happily with chess buffs around the hotel. Karpov's seconds were conspicious by their absence.

started, chess experts were pected opening defense and looking forward to Game No. 3, was forced to offer a draw on starting Friday, when Karpov "It's going to be interesting

Even before the second game

It was, several grandmasters so see Karpov's next white game," sald one grandmaster. That was a tribute to

promised considerably more. If Kasparov's ingenuity, which attack with white is caviar to already has captured the imagination of fans paying upwards less to Karpov. In the of \$30 a head to glimpse the battle of the chessboard titans.

The champion demonstrated that flair in the opening game when he trotted out a Grunfeld's Defense to answer draw in the second game. Karpov's attack. Austrian grandmaster Ernst Grunfeld popularized it 64 years ago but Kasparov probably never used it before Monday's opening

It clearly caught Karpov off guard and hinted, ominously for the challenger, of more of needs only to come out even the same in the days and weeks

## WEATHER

reached Tuesday in 16 cities in the South and the southern Plains, where it was 110 in Tulsa, Okla. A reading of 109 in Dodge City, Kan., tled the city's all-time high and broke a record for the day set in 1876. Macon, Ga., reported a record 104 reading, marking the 12th day this month the temperature was at least 100. Atlanta broke a 107-year-old record with its 26th consecutive day of temperatures above 90 degrees. National Weather Service meteorologist Scott Tansey said "basically miserable" temperatures of nearly 100 were expected today in the South and warned that

NATIONAL REPORT: There again in the southern Plains. "It a.m., 5:24 p.m.; lows, 10:42, scattered thunderstorms mostly was no relief in sight today from doesn't look like it's going to end record 100-degree heat in the anytime soon," he added. In Plains and Mississippi Valley Arkansas, where Fort Smith police busy with a surge in Aging opened a 24-hour, airdomestic calls and put conditioned shelter in Little Oklahoma traffic lights on the Rock for the elderly. Officials blink. While the nation's said the shelter would stay open midsection sweltered Tuesday, until daytime temperatures record temperatures above 100 dropped below 100. A 14-bed returned to the Southeast, where shelter for the elderly also was the heat has aggravated the opened in Memphis. Tenn., worst drought in a century, which tied its record of 104 Farm losses have been put at degrees on Tuesday. In more than \$1 billion in the Oklahoma City, officials banned South, and at least 61 deaths in outdoor water use because the the South and Midwest have water treatment plant could not been blamed on the heat since keep up with the heavy demand July 7. Record highs were created by 109-degree heat.

> Stillwater, Okla., Assistant City Manager Dean Kruithof said it was so hot that traffic signals malfunctioned. He said it was too hot to fix the signals. "All the equipment you work with is too not to t ch." he said.

> AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 78; overnight low: 75: Tuesday's high: 87: barometric pressure: 29.96; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: South at 13 mph; rain: .11 inch; sunrise: 6:46 a.m., sunset 8:17 p.m.

THURSDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 4:45 readings of 110 were possible

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that prompted cities to open reached 108 degrees, the Central 12:02 p.m.; Bayport: highs. shelters for the elderly, kept Arkansas Area Agency on the 4:16 a.m., 5:18 p.m.: lows, 10:46 chance of thunderstorms. High a.m., 11:26 p.m. EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of

mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorins. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s except near near 80 in the Keys. AREA FORECAST:

Today...partly cloudy with thunderstorms likely. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Rain chance 60 percent. Tonight...partly cloudy with widely

a.m., 11:42 p.m.; Port dissipating by midnight. Low in Canaveral: highs, 5:05 a.m., the mid 70s. Light wind. Rain 5:24 p.m.; lows, 11:02 a.m., chance 20 percent. Thursday...partly cloudy with a good in the low to mid 90s. With southwest around 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

#### **BOATING REPORT:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -

Today...wind southwest 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and Inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms. Tonight and Thursday...wind southwest around 10 kts. Seas 3 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms.

## HOSPITAL **NOTES**

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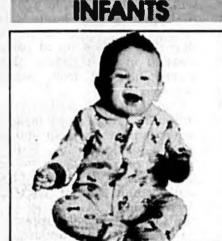
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## **Drugs: There** Is A Solution

Sometimes reading a newspaper or watching the news on television can get depressing. Most news is bad. Fortunately, however, most of the depressing news happens elsewhere.

Headlines: Athlete Dies of Cocaine Overdose. Movie Star Dies of Drugs. Rich Socialite Dies of Drug Overdose. And on it goes. Elsewhere.

Policemen are kept busy. More headlines: Million Dollar Cocaine Bust in Miami. Five Die in Drug Ring Shootout. Government Auctions Confiscated Drug Boats Worth Millions.

Yes, elsewhere. It's only mildly depressing to consider the drug problem, particularly death-dealing co-

caine, when you're convinced it's elsewhere, Fortunately, we are blessed with local citizens, young and not quite so young, who Maye recognized that these problems also brevail here at home. Students in the middle and high schools in Seminole County are easy prey for the vulturous purveyors of drugs and most of these students will confirm that it is easy to "make a buy" in our county.

Members of the congregation of Grace Apostolic Church, outraged following the deaths of two nationally known sports super-stars and cognizant of the perils facing the young people of this county, proposed a drug seminar to Sanford city officials. The officials heard, and they acted.

"Drug Awareness Week" was proclaimed, and the seminar held at the Westside Community Center. Hundreds attended and Heard Mayor Bettye Smith, Police Chief Steve Harriett, Apostolic Church member Larry Snell and others describe the problem and offer solutions.

Hundreds attended (thousands did not) most for good and sufficient reasons. The solutions can be acted upon by all.

A Drug Task Force was proposed to offer assistance and information on the dangers of drugs, and to assist in counseling for those needing help.

But the effectiveness of any task force can only be measured by the recognition and responsiveness of the community to the problem and the support of the citizenry on a continuing basis. The drug problem is not going to be quickly eliminated. And pretending that it doesn't exist in Seminole County will only exacerbate the problem.

Every individual has a responsibility. The problem touches the lives of most of our citizens, whether they realize it or not.

Members of the Grace Apostolic Church should be thanked and commended for their foresight. Local officials should be lauded for their definitive actions. All of our citizens should feel challenged to do their part in a battle that can be won, if we care enough to

### Give 'Em Crackers

"An army marches on its stomach." Napolean is supposed to have said. He probably concluded this after the disastrous defeat from Moscow in 1812, when 500,000 of his 600,000-man invading army died from cold and lack of food.

Now comes word that another army fighting the Russians is having problems with food. It turns out that U.S. peanut butter, in olive-green plastic combat ration packs, is reaching the Afghan rebels fighting Sovietbacked government forces. But all-American peanut butter is not winning either the hearts or the stomachs of the guerillas. Apparently, nobody explained that it's better when spread on bread or crackers than eaten by itself. Unopened packets of Visalia peanut butter now litter the rebel camps.

The U.S. government-supplied combat packs were intended as humanitarian aid for Afghan refugees in Pakistan. Somehow they've been diverted, with comic opera results. If U.S. officials want to help the guerillas, either overtly or covertly, they might remember the lesson Napolean learned

**BERRY'S WORLD** 



#### DICK WEST

## If They're Pelted, It's At Least Biodegradable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With another football environmentalists and stadium cleanup crews eason coming up, referees may be either everywhere. As well as embolden football larmed or comforted to know the lans can now officials. season coming up. referees may be either alarmed or comforted to know the lans can now lay their hot little hands on wine cooler containers that can be legally lugged into stadiums where beer cans and whiskey bottles are barred.

importers say the contents amount to "a far safer drink" because the "empty container doesn't become a weapon."

That much, at least, should be reassuring to game officials who occasionally make unpopular

If they are pelted with empties, at least the containers will be biodegradable. That is an

important development. All too often, at games I have attended, drinking fans have thrown non-biodegradable cans and bottles onto the playing field.

Neither aluminum nor glass decays quickly. Most likely, beer cans and whiskey bottles littering the playing field are disposed of bycleanup crews. But the new Yago Cooler-Paks

can be absorbed by the environment. That, I'm sure, will gladden the hearts of

At the professional games I attend, fans now are warned by public address systems outside the gates against bringing throwable containers into the stadium.

Frankly, when this policy was first adopted. I assumed it was a ploy by the management to sell more over-priced beer in paper cups inside.

Now that I know the team owners had

protecting the environment, as well as the officials, in mind. I don't feel so bad about the latest ticket-price increase.

To say nothing about steadily rising beer

"Coolers come in various shapes and sizes." says an industry spokesman. "Most are made with wine; some are produced from beer and even whiskey. At last count, there were more than 100 brands of coolers in this burgeoning category.

According to a beverage trade publication, the cooler market, which didn't exist four years ago. has grown into a business in which sales now

approach \$1 billion a year.

"Of the top 20 wine brunds in the United States in 1965, only seven had sales increases over the preceding year. Five of these were coolers," it says.

Don't ask me why Yago, whose coolers are "shrink-wrapped together in groups of three," calls that packaging "tetra-paks."

My dictionary says "tetra" is short for "tetrahedron," which means four.

Moreover, tetra containers look a bit like something certain fruit juices are sold in at the supermarket.

I am told the contents of these cooler-paks

include not only "natural citrus juices, from whole lemons and oranges," but also "fine red wine from Spain.

"Each individual pak has its own straw attached," I also am told, but the concept of my stadium seatmates sipping a beverage is not an image I can readily deal with. They are more the

Anyway, if the cops find a National Football League official impaied by a straw this season, they will know where it came from.

## ANTHONY HARRIGAN Displaced Workers A Shame

One of the principal tests of the effectiveness of a nation's economy is its ability to create jobs. From full employment arises general prosperity and a sense of social contentment. Where people are working, radicalism is kept at bay.

In recent years, Americans have regarded the U.S. economy as highly successful in this regard; President Reagan regularly boasts of "10 million" new jobs created in recent years. The President's boast is likely to be viewed in a new light, however, as the result of a report prepared by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment at the request of Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole (R-KS) and Sen. John Heinz (R-PA).

According to this report, 11.5 million workers lost jobs because of plant shutdowns or relocations from 1970 to 1984 and only 60 percent of them found new jobs in that period.

The study said that a large portion of the displaced workers were middle-aged people in manufacturing "with long and stable jqb histories." The study also said that the disappearing well-paid factory jobs are being supplanted by low-wage service jobs. Of the displaced workers who found new jobs. 45 percent took pay cuts; two-thirds of those were earning less than 80 percent of their former income.

Industry Week recently published some grim accounts of what has befallen high-skill, former high-pay machine tool workers in Rockford, Ill., as a result of the shocking decline of the machine tool industry. The losers include managers as well as blue-collar workers.

The Office of Technology Assessment Study urges improved job training programs, but that isn't a very convincing recommendation. Why pour millions of dollars into publicly-supported job training programs if the jobs aren't there when the workers are restrained? Retraining is a supposed cure-all, but it doesn't address basic problems. High technology industries are as much affected as low or medium technology enterprises. American microchip companies are losing markets and being forced to reduce the number of people in their

Both unemployment and underemployment are inexcusable in the United States. The people who are being turned loese are people with skills and good work records. The United States offers the world's biggest market for goods. The nation is rich in raw materials. With all these pluses on which to build, it's disturbing — even outrageous to find a business and industrial rundown that results in large numbers of displaced workers.



### JEFFREY HART

## Recall Morro Castle

Everyone knows about the Titanic, how John Jacob Astor and everyone else went down with the ship. I find to my regret that Mr. Astor's fabled crack is apocryphal: "I asked for ice, but this is too much." We are even, through advanced modern technology, exploring the Titanic on the ocean floor, and may actually recover some artifacts. Wouldn't it be fun to have a dinner service, silverware and plates and glasses, all inscribed 'S.S. Titanic''?

But we don't remember the Morro Castle, which burned off the coast of New Jersey on Sept 5., 1934, where this columnist is now vacationing. one of the strangest maritime disasters on record. I myself can see now, the area of ocean, three miles out, off Spring Lake, where the disaster occurred.

Absolutely everything went wrong, at about 3 a.m. The Morro Castle was a cruise ship, the very latest in modern ship design, and was on its way from Havana to New

The first piece of bad news was that the captain dropped dead as the ship sped north, perhaps of a heart attack, perhaps poisoned. The next piece of bad news was that the ship's radio operator. George Rogers, was a pyromaniac. He had a long criminal history, and died in prison convicted of murder. Almost certainly. Rogers placed an incendiary device in a laundry locker and torched the ship.

But sheer incompetence ruled. The dead captain had switched off the electrical fire-warning system. The ship's fire hydrants had been bolted shut. There had been no lifeboat drills. The captain did not want to alarm the passengers. The crew was entirely incompetent, just hired off the dock in New York without any professional seamanship.

That fall, Prohibition was still in force, and the Morro Castle was known as a "whoopee cruise." Once outside the three-mile limit, the booze came out. You could buy a gallon of Cuban rum for a dollar. Some of the people who died in the disaster inay not have even known they were dying.

With the captain dead in his cabin, the first-mate, William Warms, took over. He ignored the initial indications of fire at sea, and turned the Morro Castle into the wind. The sea conditions were sub-hurricane, with 20-foot waves. THe wind turned the ship into an Inferno. People on the shore phoned the Coast Guard and reported a big ocean liner burning off the coast.

Mr. Warms lost control of himself. He failed to send an SOS on time. Incredibly, instead of heading the ship right into the beach, he dropped the anchor. The chief engineer dressed himself in his fulldress white uniform and abandoned his responsibilities, jumping into lifeboat Number One.

The ship heated up to the point where rivets were flying through the air like pistol shots. The crew fought with the passengers for space in the lifeboats. Some boats left half empty. People in the boats reported that they looked up at passengers trapped in their cabins. One man waved farewell from behind his

One thing that strikes you about this story is how many people in the water simply gave up and died. It was a difficult sea, with spray blowing off the tops of the suffocating waves, but the people in the water could see the lights on the Jersey shore. And, after all, who can't swim three miles, if the alternative is death? Many chose death, and the great hotels along the shore became morgues as the bodies washed ashore.

### **WASHINGTON WORLD**

## Reporter's Alcohol Lesson

By Elaine S. Povich

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Leaders of the liquor industry — those purveyors of everything from whiskey to wine coolers — are worried that reporters don't know enough about their product. They must be kidding.

Not every reporter drinks, it's true. But the tradition of the play "The Front Page" and Hildy Johnson — that caricature of a broad-brimmed hatted, chainsmoking, liquor-swilling reporter bellowing "Hello, sweetheart, get me rewrite" into the telephone - is as much a part of the folklore of the industry as Woodward and Bernstein's Watergate coup.

It's sort of like being a test pilot not all can be Chuck Yaeger, but they sure know who he is and what he did.

And, I must confess, there are a few journalists who still drink alcoholic beverages on occasion.

Which is why it is mildly surprising to receive among the mountains of news releases sent each day a slick, red-white-and-black pamphlet from the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States titled "A Reporter's Guide to the Liquor Industry.'

And far from attempting to debunk the Hildy Johnson myth. pictured on the cover of the pamphlet is a dead-ringer for ol' Hildy himself - complete with the "press" label tucked neatly into a huge fedora, loose tie and typewriter (something rarely seen in this age of video display terminals).

But wait! The liquor people don't like what Hildy writes, beginning with the term "liquor" itself. They warn that "liquor" only

means "an alcohol beverage made by distilation rather than by fermentation," in other words, not beer or wine. OK, but what to use Instead? Their suggestion: "beverage alcohol" or "alcohol beverage."

"The suspect was arrested outside the beverage alcohol store with a package of alcohol beverage under his arm and a strong beverage alcohol smell on his breath, police said." Try getting that one past

Worse yet, according to the liquor people, is the term "hard liquor" to refer to drinks other than beer and wine. They point out that the dictionary definition of "hard li-quor" is "containing relatively much alcohol" and say that "standard servings" of beer (12 ounces). wine (5 ounces) and liquor (11/4 ounces) contain equivalent amounts of alcohol

That's true, but "equivalent amounts" (their word) of whiskey. beer and wine carry nowhere near the same kick.

### JACK ANDERSON

## 'President-To-Be' Vows Reform

#### By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - The man who could become the next president of Mexico is the kind of quiet revolutionary who bears close scrutiny north of the border. Carlos Salinas de Gortari seems to aim at nothing less than weaning his country away from a pervasive, socialist economy to a dynamic partnership between government and free enterprise.

If he succeeds - in winning the presidency two years from now and transforming the Mexican economy - it could have enormous consequences for the United States. An expanding economy could provide jobs for the nearly 1 million Mexicans who enter the Job market each year, relieving the unemployment pressures that now drive thousands of desperate peasants to enter the United States illegally seeking jobs.

positioned. As President Miguel de la Madrid's programming and budget secretary, he "has become one of the president's most trusted advisers on domestic economic issues," according to a secret CIA profile. It adds that "he has good family connections, became active in the PRI (the ruling party) early on and has excellent academic creden-

Described by the CIA analysts as "an ambitious technocrat and an expert economist." the slightly built. 38 year-old Salinas invites comparison to one of the early stalwarts of the "Reagan revolution." But when we asked him flat the David Stockman of Mexico, he replied with a firm "No."

He went on to explain: "I would never write a book like that. I have a very deep respect for politics." The sold in the past."

Politically, Salinas is well- reference was to Stockman's memoir, "The Triumph of Politics," which is popular among Englishreading members of Mexico's elite. including the president.

> There's an obvious reason, of course, why Salinas would never undercut his president Stockman style: He needs de la Madrid's backing if he wants to become president. So he takes great pains to explain that his policy of dismantling the state economy monopoly originated with de la Madrid. This makes Salinas a loyalist instead of

an apostate. 'We have been cutting many. many dogmas in the last three years," Salinas told us. The de la out whether he considered himself Madrid administration inherited

1.150 state enterprises, he noted. 'And we have been selling, liquidating. ... Never in this country had a public sector enterprise been

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As a result of this wholesale divestiture, the government now has only 690 state enterprises left. And Salinas said he wants to unload even more, including Mexicana

The daunting enormity of Mexico's financial problems was tacitly acknowledged by Salinas as he illustrated the impact of the fall in oil prices from \$25 a barrel to about \$12. This, he said, cost Mexico \$7 billion in foreign exchange revenues, which today are equal to only half the interest payments Mexico makes on its nearly \$100 billion foreign debt.

Salinas' evident pride in one achievement was almost polgnant. He pointed out that Mexico "actually reduced its foreign debt by \$300 million" last year. At that rate, the debt could be paid off in roughly 350 years.

A 22-year-old Winter Park man who allegedly burglarized 10 homes in his Slovak Garden and Eastbrook subdivision neighborhood has been charged with armed burglary, nine counts of burglary and 10 counts of grand theft.

Between April 18 and July 14. the suspect allegedly took items with a total value of over \$14,000 from the victim's homes on Stefanik Road, Jergo Road. Kuzmany Road and Althena Drive near Winter Park.

Among the items stolen were jewelry, cash, photo gear. guitars, televisions, video recorders, and a microwave oven. a sheriff's report said. A shotgun the white object was cocaine, a was reportedly taken from one home, but left in the yard.

Seminole County sheriff's investigator Theresa Jereczek reported questioning the suspect caine and less than 20 grams of at the Seminole County jail. He was reportedly linked to some of the crime scenes through fingerprints and was arrested

Joseph Carl Crawford of 140 Stefanik Road, was being held in licu of \$8,000 bond.

PUNCHED AND RICKED

deputy investigating a battery complaint was reportedly punched in the mouth and kicked in the abdomen by the suspected of 401 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, batterer.

Deputy Cynthia Strickland Casselberry, when she was at- Famous Recipe, U.S. Highway tacked at about 6:15 p.m. Mon- 17-92 Sanford, and was being

Donald H. Edwards, 62, of that address, has been charged with

lieu of \$1,000 bond. Springs, and released.

PORCH BALE COCAINE Sanford police received a tele-

phone tip telling them that a Sunglasses, sneakers and 10 Benedict Way, Casselberry, re-

Avenue, from Wylly to Mattle

**Action Reports** 

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man was dealing in illegal drugs from the front porch of a boarding house behind Kim's Grocery on S. Olive Avenue.

When police arrived at 1305 S. Olive Ave., at about 5 p.m. Monday they reported seeing the suspect drop something. Police found the item under a chair on the porch and determined that police report said.

Jeffery Woods. 27, of 25 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, has been charged with possession of comarijuana. He was being held in Hen of \$1,000 bond.

CYCLE THEFT ARREST Seminole County sheriff's investigator Leonard Maciejewski reported recovering the stolen 1982 Honda motorcycle of Patricia Brown at a Sanford home. The occupant of the home A Seminole County sheriff's reportedly told Maciejewski that the suspect had ridden the cycle to that home and left it.

Joseph Glenn McCormick, 20, was charged with grand theft of a motor vehicle at about 4 p.m. was at 757 Sabal Palm Drive, Monday. He was arrested at held in lieu of \$1,000 bond. BURGLARIES & THEFTS

James B. Whitney, 39, of 306 battery on a law enforcement Riverbend Blvd.. Longwood. officer and resisting arrest with reported to sheriff's deputies violence. He was being held in that a pair of skis, a hydroslide, a boogle board and other items Ms. Strickland was treated at with a total value of about \$500 Florida Hospital-Altamonte were stolen from his boat at the end of Palmetto Concourse on July 26.

Diesel Spill Disrupts Rush Hour Traffic

of \$145 were stolen from the car of Chris Costino. 20, fo 249 Robin Road, Altamonte Springs, while parked at 218 Bluebird Trail, Casselberry, on Sunday or Monday, a sheriff's report said.

Jorge M. Rodriguez, 26, of 421 E. Oakhurst St., Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that he had stopped his car at North and Marker streets near Altamonte Springs at about 4:15 p.m. Monday when two men he was talking to pulled a \$300 gold necklace from his neck and ran.

Two tool boxes, tools and a battery with a combined value of \$633 were stolen from the home of Kelly Lucas. 144 Sorrento Circle, Winter Park, on Sunday or Monday, deputies reported.

Ken Plante Jr., 26, of 211 Whitcomb Drive. Geneva. reported to sheriff's deputies that wrenches, a stereo and a equalizer with a total value of \$575 were stolen from his vehicle at 2950 Railroad Ave., Oviedo, on Sunday or Monday.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who allegedly stole and sold tools that were part of a joint business venture with J.W. Weatherford, 71, of Orlando. The tools were reportedly taken from the Longwood Plaza Barber Shop, 356 N. U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, within the past year, according to a sheriff's report filed Monday. The tools, including a drill press, a hydrolic press, an engine hoist, a compressor, a parts cleaner and a torch set. have a combined value of \$2.125.

Francis Paul Brown, 27, of 607

ported to sheriff's deputies a 38-caliber revolver valued at \$150 was stolen from his car lot at 1820 U.S. Highway 17-92. Longwood, on Monday.

A thief took \$90 worth of clothes, a \$25 clock and a \$50 radio from the home of Willie E. Bingham, 41, of 1814 Southwest Road. #4. Sanford. on Sunday or Monday, a sheriff's report said.

Nathaniel Way, 51, of Route 3, Box 501 D. Tangerine Ave., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$580 cash was stolen from his home on Sunday or Monday.

Charles White. 20. of Security St., Oviedo, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$1.615 worth of items, including a disc player, a cassette player and a stereo. from his home on Saturday or Sunday.

Walter B. Pemberton, 35, of 682 Gladwin Ave. Fern Park. gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen his two jet skis. The skis. valued at \$1,500, were taken from Pemberton's backyard on Prairie Lake on Sunday or Monday.

Mitchell O'Berem. 33, of 462 Newcastle Circle. Lake Mary. reported to sheriff's deputies that his employer's Golden Flake Snack Foods truck was raided while parked at Forest Ridge Court, Lake Mary, of Sunday or Monday. About \$50 worth of snacks were stolen along with \$80 cash.

A gold ring valued at \$300 was stolen from the home of Andy K. MacDonald, 24, of 604 Endsley Ave., Altamonte Springs, on

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-Karen Talley

Street, was closed to rush hour traffic for two-and-a-half hours Monday morning while firemen worked to clear 60 gallons of diesel fuel that spilled onto it from the tank of a Jack-knifed Cardinal Industries truck. The truck was reportedly

heading south on Sanford Avenue towards Cardinal, although it ended up in a northbound lane, extensively damaged, after its driver took evasive action to aviod hitting a car that had hesitated while crossing the road's 27th Street intersection. Sanford police said.

The truck's driver, James Langford, 30, Rt.3, Box 353A.

A northbound lane on Sanford Sanford, was not injured, nor were any of the drivers of the northbound cars which also had to take evasive action when the truck crossed into their lane. Sanford Patrolman Rick Poovey

> The vehicle cited as having caused the accident left the scene, although Poovey sald Its owner has been identified through a license plate number witnesses provided. He also said charges involving leaving the scene of an accident with damage and violation of the right of way are being considered.

The 7:30 a.m. incident left deisel fuel pouring along 75yards of roadway, rush hour drivers contending with a closed

traffic lane and firemen initially was then covered over with sand scratching their heads about brought in by the Sanford public how to expedite clean-up. San- works department, he said. ford Fire Chief Tom Hickson

Hickson said after survey of the roadway, it was determined clean-up would be undertaken with a combined effort on the part of firemen, police, the Sanford public works department and a private petrolemum company.

While police directed traffic, firemen contained the spill with a dike and the Seminole County Petroleum Company then piped the fuel out and carted it away. Hickson said.

Diesel residue on the roadway



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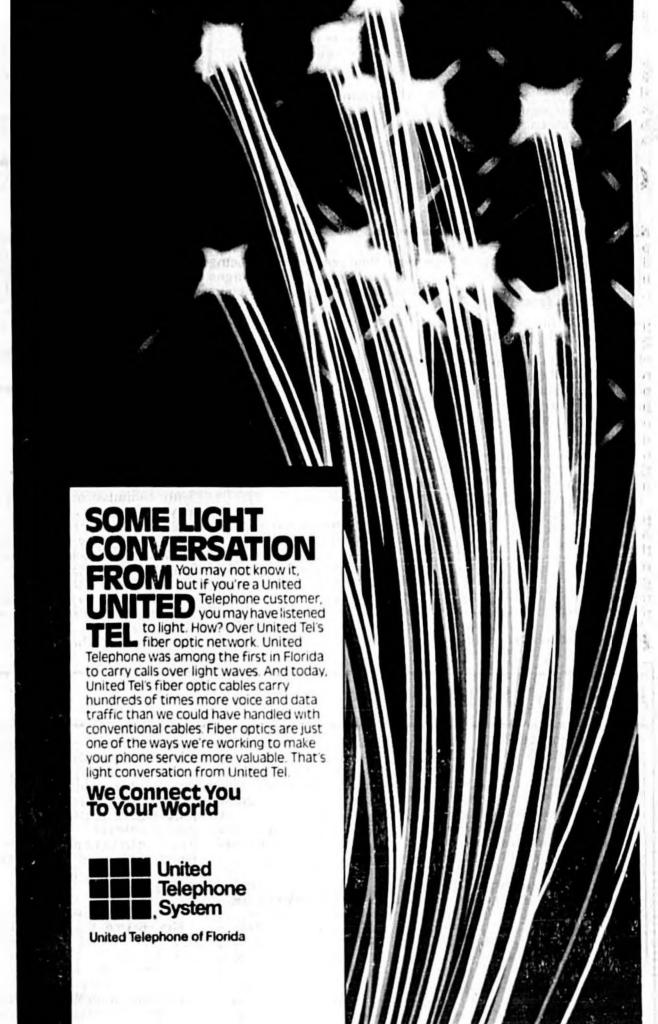
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## VORLD **IN BRIEF**

### Jenco Has Message For Pope From Moslem Kidnappers

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - The Rev. Lawrence Jenco, described as "very worried" about the fate of the remaining hostages in Lebanon, wants Pope John Paul II to help win their release.

Jenco, released Saturday by Moslem extremists who held him hostage in Lebanon for more than 18 months, was to meet John Paul today in a private audience at the Apostolic Palace.

He told reporters he planned to deliver a message to John Paul from his captors and to urge the pontiff to help win release of the remaining hostages.

Later today, he was to fly to London for a meeting with Robert Runcie, the Church of England's Archbishop of Canterbury. Traveling with Jenco is Runcie's special envoy. Terry Waite, who has been negotiating for the release of other Western hostages held in Lebanon.

Three Americans are still being held by Moslem extremists in Lebanon, along with 12 other foreigners. Islamic Jihad said last October it had killed a fourth U.S. hostage, diplomat William Buckley.

#### Thatcher Under Pressure

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is under pressure to impose sanctions on South Africa in the wake of Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe's failed peace mission to Pretoria.

Thatcher was to be briefed by Howe today and also was expected to hold talks with Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Chester Crocker on possible joint action with the Reagan administration against South Africa.

Howe ended his mission to South Africa late Tuesday. having failed to persuade President Pieter Botha to ease apartheid.

The failure of the mission brought immediate calls by political leaders in London for sanctions against South Africa - an option even members of Thatcher's Conservative Party acknowledged would probably have to be

### **OPEC Considers Production Cap**

GENEVA (UPI) - OPEC oil ministers, struggling to devise a plan that will dry up the market surplus and stabilize world oil prices, are considering two proposals for voluntary production cutbacks.

The proposals were made Tuesday after the ministers abandoned a plan, drafted by Indonesian Oil Minister Dr. Subroto last month at a meeting in Brioni, Yugoslavia, that would have set production quotas for each OPEC member.

The 13 ministers of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries began their current round of emergency meetings Monday and were to discuss the rival proposals

A seven-point plan proposed by Algeria would cap OPEC's total production at around 15 to 16 million barrels a day, delegation sources said. OPEC is currently producing about 20 million barrels of oil a day.

The Algerian proposal calls for all members of the cartel. except warring Iran and Iraq, to agree voluntarily to cut their output for a month and to meet later to assess the effect it had on the market, the Iranian news agency IRNA

## Brazil, Argentina Sign Accord

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) - Argentine President Raul Alfonsin and President Jose Sarney of Brazil have signed an agreement to bring new life to Latin American economic unity.

The accord signed Tuesday ends decades of bickering that has prevented South America's two main economic powers from joining their consumer markets and industrial and agricultural resources.

Alfonsin and Sarney hailed their agreement, which calls for a customs union for capital goods as a prelude to a drive for overall Latin American economic cooperation and the reduction and elimination of regional trade barriers.

"This program constitutes a new impulse for the unity of Latin America, the consolidation of peace, security, democracy and development," the Act for Brazilian-Argentine Integration said.

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be awarded.

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the USFL's mismanagement caused its financial problems.

Sanchez said she was willing to give the USFL up to \$300 million in damages, but the three who sided with the NFL were adamant that no damages

To break the deadlock, the jurors compromised. They found the NFL guilty on one of nine claims — monopolizing pro football — and awarded the USFL \$1. Sanchez said the jurors believed that if they came back with a nominal award the court could increase the dam-

"Obviously it was a unanimous finding on liability and a 3-3 split on damages." Myerson

said. "That resulted in our being given a dollar in damages because they thought the court would decide it. but it doesn't work that way.'

Owner Bill Tatham of the USFL Arizona Wranglers, who has told his players to report for training camp next month for the fall season, said the league would ask Leisure to reject the jury's damage award.

We are going to ask the judge to change the damages," he said. "That is what the jury said It wanted to happen."

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and the owners of all 28 NFL clubs except the Los Angeles Raiders were named as desendants. Rozelle said the decision "means all the people in the NFL - players, coaches and myself - can get back to doing as a possible location for what we enjoy."

## Jail Inmates Charged With Sexual Battery

By Sucan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Two Seminole County jail inmates have been charged with sexual battery, accused of sodomizing an 18-year-old male inmate on July 24.

The victim first reported to jail officials that the suspects had tried to force him to have sex with them on July 24 and then again on July 26. On July 27 he told officials that the two had entered his cell at about 11 p.m. July 24, and had forced sex with him. The victim alleged that both suspects threatened to kill him if he reported the rape, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

On July 26, the victim said. the suspects tried to have sex with him again, but he locked himself in his cell. When a guard opened the cell the pair entered and the victim told them to leave. He alleges one of the suspects hit him in the head at

Another inmate has also reportedly told sheriff's investigators that the same two suspects tried to have sex with him. Another inmate has also reportedly reported having seen the rape victim being harrassed by the pair.

The victim reported the rape July 27 and was examined at Central Florida Regional Hoepital in Sanford on that date, the report said.

At 2:15 p.m. Tuesday at the jail the two suspects were arrested on a sexual battery

Elwell Cotton. 19, of Sanford, and Timothy Johnson, 20, of Midway, were each being held without bond in the sex case.

Cotton has been jailed since Feburary in connection with the shotgun killing of a Lake Monroe man. Johnson has been jailed in connection with armed burglary of an occupied dwelling and obstruction of a police officer with violence.



Horald Photo by Tommy Vin

### Ricocheting Automobiles

It all happened on 20th Street and Airport Blvd. The Ford was running to warm up the engine. Then, like Kit, it drove itself backwards. The Buick swerved to miss the Ford and hit the Pick-up. The Pick-up hit a car behind it. The crowds came to scratch their heads and wonder how it all happened.

## .Lottery

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those results are expected to be sent to Tallahaseee for verification.

EXCEL workers say the next big battle is to educate the public as to the difference between the statewide lottery amendment and casino amendment that may be on some county ballots. The lottery would be a game of chance run by the state with the proceeds going towards education. The casino gambling would permit certain size hotels to offer black jack, slot machines and other forms of gambling on premise, subject to a county option provision.

"I feel it is the first step towards gambling and casinos in Florida. We have more to lose than to gain. I feel that is is something that should not come to Florida," said Dr. Freddie Smith, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Sanford.

"It sounds like you're against higher education or against your children (when you oppose the lottery ) but that is not the case at all," he said.

"When you attach that to it. it becomes an emotional thing... I have been to Atlantic City and when you see what it's done to Atlantic City it's a foot in the door. It is terrible what it's done to Atlantic City. I don't see any good to it at all," he

Also opposing the lottery is the Florida Baptist Convention which has taken the lead statewide in forming a coalition against the proposal.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

U.S. merchandise trade deficit

for the first half of 1986 was a

record \$79.54 billion, compared with \$64.59 billion for the first

six months of 1985, the Com-

The deficit for June was an

estimated \$14.17 billion, up

moderately from a revised shortfall of \$13.12 billion in

May, according to the Census

Bureau's monthly tally of the

If the current trade pattern

continues, the year-end trade

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The school board's present

proposal amounts to an addi-

tional \$1 million in teacher pay.

But possibly \$4.5 million may be

available from the fund balance

account. A computer error of

\$4.5 million in budgeting the

instructional expenditures was

announced by Ferrell at Mon-

nation's trade flow.

...Talks

merce Department said today.

"We believe it is morally wrong for the state of

Florida to become a peddler of unrealistic dreams which exploit the poor, unemployed, and those on fixed incomes. We oppose the government of Florida becoming a huckster seeking to use its considerable power to entice people to squander their money thrugh lottery ticket purchases. This is not the proper role of government," said Donald S. Hepburn, of the office of public relations for the Baptist convention.

According to Hepburn, lotteries are "inefficient, difficult to administer, and counterproductive."

He said it costs about 60 cents to raise a dollar of revenue through a lottery while it costs only one or two cents to do so through the taxing process. Hepburn said state-run lotteries are bureaucratic nightmares beset with patronage. corruption and inefficiencies."

He also said state-run lotteries are socially unsound by creating "... a new generation of gamblers, many of whom will become compulsive gamblers. Compulive gambling is a serious problem which contributes to white-collar crime, suicide, domestic violence, loan defaults, and more. Lotteries invite further intrusion by organized crime and are a negative influence on the moral development of people.

Opponents of the lottery may try to stop the lottery drive in the courts by arguing that it is a faulty amendment because it deals with two issues when it is supposed to be limited to one.

The amendment would approve the lottery and then carmark funds generated for educational purposes. That, say opponents, is two issues. approval and allocation.

## Trade Deficit Sets Record —Susan Loden

\$24.96 billion for June. The deficit in maufactured goods was \$12.66 billion, up from \$11.66 billion the previous month. The deficit in crude petroleum

came to \$2.03 billion, up from estimated \$19.07 billion in June, \$1.73 billion the previous month.

The June export figure included a re-export of \$2 billion in "non-monetary" gold sold to Japan, bureau analysts said. The nature of or reason for the gold sale was not immediately known.

Overall exports to Japan rose sharply from \$1.73 billion in May to \$3.86 billion because of the sale. Imports from Japan also increased. from \$6.73 billion in May to \$7.5 billion last

The deficit with Japan fell back from \$4.99 billion to \$3.69 billion last month.

The deficit with Western Europe increased by more than \$1 billion to \$3.75 billion while the deficit with Canada slipped back about \$300 million to \$1.89 billion.

Agricultural trade, which wentinto the red in May for the first time in 20 years, showed a smaller defleit last month, down from \$349 million in May to \$71 million last month.

## **Leman Doing** Fine After **Transplant**

Seminole County jail administrator Capt. Jay Leman is "doing fine" after kidney transplant surgery Tuesday afternoon at Florida Hospital-Orlando.

Leman in recent weeks has been receiving kidney dialysis treatments twice a week in Sanford while awaiting a kidney transplant. He suffers from a hereditary health problem which caused kidney failure this year.

Seminole County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Duane Harrell said today that Leman is doing so well following surgery that he is expected to be out of the hospital's intensive care unit in three

Leman, 40, has been a Seminole sheriff's deputy about 16 years and has been the jall administrator since November 1985. Seminole County Sheriff John Polk has said that Leman's illness will in no way change his status at the jail. He will be on sick leave for a while, and Polk will oversee the operation of the

## **June Home** Sales Drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 703,000 In June, down 9.9 percent from the revised May rate of 780,000, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The June setback follows a revised 11.8 percent drop from 884,000 in April to the May level.

The actual number of new homes sold last month was an estimated 64,000, down from 74,000 in May. The numbers are adjusted for seasonal differences and extended to 12 months to arrive at the annual pace of sale.

The rate of sale was the slowest it has been since October 1985, when it was 637,000, and I percent below that of June 1985, when it was 710,000.

The sharp downward trend came as a surprise to industry observers, who have been predicting sales of around 800,000 for the year as a whole because of recent sharp declines in mortgage interest rates.

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tifled it as an excess parcel, and had preliminary discussions with commissioner's regarding city acquisition.

Commissioners followed-up the discussion by directing staff to look at the field in terms of possible city utilization.

Preliminary studies of the site are targeting both its potential as a developed recreation area, and extension of the department

services provided at city hall and through the Sanford police and fire departments, City Planner Jay Marder sald.

shortfall will reach a record \$160

billion, up from a record \$148.5

Exports for the month rose

about \$800 million from a re-

Imports rose roughly \$1.87

Manufactured exports rose

fractionally from \$12.27 billion

in May to \$12.3 billion last

month while manufactured im-

ports rose from \$23.93 billion to

day's school board budget

hearing, and the board trans-

ferred the money to the fund

balance account for unspecified

The two sides meet again

Ogletree says, "We anticipate

getting serious Monday. Our goal

is to reach a settlement by

August 11. He said Monday's

talks may last "well past noon."

Monday morning at 9 a.m. at

Lake Mary High School.

billion from a revised \$31.4

vised \$18.27 billion in May to an

billion in 1985.

the bureau said.

billion to \$33.24 billion.

Additional details of these studies are expected to be presented to commissioners next month, he said.

Acquisition terms touched on for the field are its being traded rezoned by the city for industrial use and school board sale and its rear section donated by the board to the city.

### **STOCKS**

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers by the school board to Sanford are representative inter-dealer prices as of for an as yet unidentified city mid-morning loday. Inter-dealer markets property, or its 17-92 frontage change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markun/markdown.

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	Plessey	2934
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	Southeast Bank	4312
	SunTrust23%	24

## **AREA DEATHS**

### MARGIE R. CHURCH

Mrs. Margie Ruth Church, 75. of 1112 W. Eighth St., Sanford, died Tuesday at her residence. Born Oct. 27, 1910, in Athens, Ga., she moved to Sanford from there in 1948. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. She was a former leader of Girl Scout Troop 864 and a member of Lily White Lodge 66, both in Sanford. Survivors include five sons, Albert Jackson, Asbury Park, N.J., Eugene, Salinas. Calif.; Anthony, Daytona Beach: James. Sanford. Carey, Eatonville: two daughters, Evelyn Ledford and Constance Smith, both of Decatur, Ga.; four brothers, James Smith

and Quilla Smith, both of Detroit: L.F. Smith, Atlanta and Robert Smith, Athens; two sisters, Hattie Sadler and Lillian Hunt, both of Atlanta; 20 grandchildren, eight greatgrandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford. in charge of arrangements.

### RICHARD W. DUVALL JR.

Mr. Richard W. Duvali Jr., 78, of 1401 Lakeshore Drive. Casselberry, died Tuesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born April 26, 1908 in Bealeton. Va., he moved to Casselberry from there in 1971. He was a retired carpenter and a member of Longwood Pentecostal

Assembly Of God. Survivors include his wife, Della; two sons. Harvey, Sanford, Billy. Crownsville. Md.; daughter. Diane Heflin, Sanford: brother, Robert Earl. Elkton, Md.: nine grandchildren, nine greatgrandchildren. Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements,

### EMMA E. ELDER

Mrs. Emnu E. Elder. 74, of 841 Lake Drive, Casselberry, died Monday at her residence. Born Feb. 26, 1912, in Los Angeles, she moved to Casselberry from Winter Springs in 1983. She was a dog trainer and an Episcopalian. Survivors

include her daughter, Judy Johnson, Casselberry; son, William Snowdon, Daytona Beach: sisters, Cathy Morgan, Las Vegas. Betty Runsby. Hesperia, Calif. Cox-Parker Guardian Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

### BRITTANY RIELEY

Brittany Rieley, Infant. 1001 Esplanade Way, Casselberry, died July 23. She was born in Orlando and was a Baptist. Survivors include her parents. Karin and Harvey: brothers, Sven Harre and Claus Harre, both of Casselberry. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrange-

### RICK J. DOAN

Mr. Rick J. Doan, 26, of 3701 Oak Lane, Longwood, died Monday at 800 W. State Road 434. Longwood. Born Nov. 5. 1959, in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohlo, he moved to Longwood from Tallmadge, Ohio, in 1979. He was part-owner and operator of an auto body shop and a Protestant. Survivors include his parents, Mary and Ronald Doan. Longwood; sister, Carol Tauscher, Orlando: brothers, Ron, Dallas, Randy, all of Longwood: maternal grandmother, Louise Hammond, Tallmadge; paternal grandmother, Opal Doan, Akron. Ohio; Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, In

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charge of arrangements.

### **Funeral Notice**

CHURCH, MARGIE R.
—Funeral services for Margle Ruth Church,
75, of 1112 W. Eighth Street, Sanford, will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W. 13th St., with Pastor Harry D. Rucker officiating. Calling hours will be 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the chapel. Burlat will at Restlawn Cemetery. Wilson-Elchelberger Mortuary. Sanford. In charge of arrangements.

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## Moammar Gadhafi

## The Man The World Loves To Hate

Editor's Note: Sept. 1 is the 17th anniversary of Col. Moammar Gadhasi's revolution, but perhaps a more important date in Libya today is Aug. 19 the fifth anniversary of the day he stopped his verbal war with the United States and began shooting. On that day he sent two Jets to attack U.S. Navy aircraft flying over the Gulf of Sidra. Both jets were downed, but that confrontation, and the subsequent actions and reactions, inexorably led to the night bombs fell on Tripoli last April. In the days before the bombing, UPI's Marie Colvin was in Libya and interviewed Gadhafi four times. When he resurfaced after the attack, it was Colvin he summoned to his headquarters. Here is her report of those meetings.

By Marie Colvin

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) - It was midnight when Col. Moammar Gadhaft, the man the world loves to hate, walked into the small underground room in a red silk shirt, baggy white silk pants and a gold cape tied at his neck.

Gadhall, his face etched deeply with fatigue, locked the door and pocketed the key. He is darkly handsome, with black eyes and a cap of tight black curls. On his feet were stack-heeled gray lizard skin slip-ons. He smelled slightly of French cologne.

The midnight summons to his Bab al Azizzia compound on the outskirts of Tripoli was not unusual in the days before the April 15 U.S. bombing. Gadhafi keeps odd hours. His offices buzz well past midnight.

He is vain and egocentric but can be personally charming. His strange personality has a mesmerizing charisma. but he has lost the fire of his early days. Having taken control of a country at 27 with little knowledge of the world, he can be strikingly naive.

He has a cruel side. Fear pervades Libya because he brooks no opposition. Critics who have underestimated him are dead or jailed.

"I am a serious man but not a dangerous man." Gadhafi says of himself.

"I am sorry that people have the image of me as wicked, as a terrorist. I am very sorry to see this image for me. It is not true. If it were true, I wouldn't

"I am far from this image. It is difficult for me to try to make someone believe that I do not do these things. To say that I am not a terrorist. That I

want peace, freedom and happiness." Those summoned by Gadhafi are given no notice. A car simply arrives for the trip to Gadhafi's compound, which is guarded by Russian tanks and a

15-foot-high concrete perimeter. Before the bombing, Gadhaft held audience in a room two flights below the administrative building - his fortified underground offices built by West Germans to withstand anything short of a nuclear blast. The aboveground structure was wrecked by U.S. bombs, so following his two-month disappearance he held court in an

attached building. The Libyan leader can ramble for hours on his favorite topics - his personal Holy Grail of Arab unity, his support for the Palestinian cause and indefatigable opposition to Israel, his eccentric "Third Universal Theory" in which he sees as a path between capitalism and communism. At times he loses his train of thought and trails off. He will stop in mid-sentence and say. "I think that is enough, don't you?" - then leave.

On A Whim

He was less able to concentrate after the raid. Gadhaft speaks a heavily accented

English he learned as a junior lieutenant during a 5-month Army signal course in Beaconsfield, England, His voice is a guttural bass.

He makes outrageous statements. He has a flair for drawing the spotlight to his arid patch of the world and he revels in its glow. He threatened to send hit squads to "strike at the heart of America." He has said moderate Arab leaders such as Jordan's King Hussein will have to "drink the blood of the Zionist and American enemies and their reactionary followers." He has said worse.

He is probably capable of saying anything.

Such statements are quoted in Washington as proof that Gadhafi is the "mad dog of the Middle East" and "the most dangerous man in the world."

But much of the time, Gadhafi commits these outrages on a whim and forgets them days later. That is perhaps what shocked him most about the American raid — there was a concrete response to his years of rooster crowing. Bombs fell.

Gadhafi is seduced by his own rhetoric. It comes back at him constantly in his state-controlled media, on the radio and leading the nightly television news. The official JANA news agency runs his remarks verbatim, then lists congratulatory messages received from African potentates or Yugoslav student unions. He delights in listening to BBC reports of his more outrageous comments in the hourly broadcasts he monitors on a shortwave Sony.

Gadhafi takes it all in with a slight smile that turns inward with a touch of

Diplomats in Tripoli who have followed his 16 years of leadership



'I am a serious man, but not a dangerous man.

-Moammar Gadhafi

rarely get excited even by his most bloodthirsty statements. One senior West European carries a list to every speech by the man Libyans call simply "The Leader" and ticks off boxes for the standard subjects — anti-Zionist. anti-Egyptian, anti-American, Arab unity - as Gadhaft touches them.

At the bottom the diplomat has a blank for new subjects. He cannot remember the last time he filled it in.

What Gadhaft actually does as contrasted with what he says particularly in the area of terrorism. with which he and his country have become almost synonymous — is a murky area.

Deeply Shocked

Gadhasi was deeply shocked by the U.S. raid. He is obsessed with the bombing. It is one of the few subjects on which he can concentrate.

For a "lost" two months after it, he vanished to the towns of Beyda and Derna in the Benghazi region, some 650 miles east of Tripoli, where his wife

He staged a grand comeback - and missed the curtain.

The Ministry of Information called in about 60 Western journalists for the June 11 anniversary of the departure of U.S. forces from Wheelus Air Base in 1969. The stage was set for a Gadhaft

Instead of a personal comeback, Gadhast appeared only on television. His eyes were slits, his face swollen and jowly. He rambled for about two hours in a low, unemotional voice, at times appearing to lose track of what he was saying. He peered down with his hand on his forehead and sighed deeply.

Diplomats in Tripoli speculated he had not made a personal appearance either because he was on drugs or too ill, or because he had been removed from control.

They attribute Gadhafi's mood swings to a mix of drugs, which some say includes cortisone for his bad back. a medication that worsens psychiatric problems and could cause the swelling that sometimes blows up his face.

The day before, a doctor who has given The Leader depressants and amphetamines to regulate his mood was called to Gadhafi from Hadra ho pital in Tripoli.

In 1982, a CIA profile described him as having a "borderline personality disorder .... Under severe stress he is subject to episodes of bizarre behavior when his judgment may be faulty.

This time diplomats speculated Gadhast finally had gone around the bend. Even Libyans were worried.

"I think he must be sick," confided a usually circumspect Ministry of Information official.

At an Interview a week later — more than two months after the U.S. air raid - security was tighter. Everyone who walked the corridor was armed. A woman with a pistol on the belt of her tight-fitting green fatigues guarded the

Gadhafi sat erect behind an executive desk, wearing a navy blue ski suit tucked into black Italian boots. He appeared healthy. His face had lost the puffiness and his eyes were open again. But there was a fragility about him. He rambled, returning constantly to the American air raid.

"Why didn't you tell me they were going to bomb my house?" he demanded.

He is haunted by the belief that the

U.S. jets will return. Gadhafi has vanished before for long periods and reappeared with grand pronouncements. Once he came back to announce — all at once — support for President Numeiry of Sudan, a summit meeting to crucify Jordan's King Hussein and a subsidy for rebels in Chad.

At the post-raid interview, he had nothing to announce. The usual rhetoric flowed, but he seemed unsure of himself, talking without conviction, at times glancing up furtively to see if he

was being taken seriously. Advisers came running in answer to abrupt summonses but seemed more to be catering to the whims of a petulant patient than taking orders from their head of state.

"The people are with us," he said, as if talking to himself. He sighed deeply and looked down at his boots, considering the question of whether he was disappointed that fellow Arab leaders did not meet his request for a summit to denounce the raid.

The masses are with us. There were demonstrations in Jordan, Sudan, Tunisia, Egypt — even in these reactionary countries (against the American raid). So you can see how these people are angry with America and how they support us." He never looked up.

Wistful Notes Before the raid, Gadhaft spoke of wanting a simpler life.

"Truly I am sorry to be a leader." he said, folding his hands in his lap. "I am very, very sad. I want to walk outside like a normal man. Now I cannot walk outside. I am not a free man."

Such wistful notes are absent from his public persona as the world's foremost terrorist.

He is vainly aware of his magnetic looks - speaking to a crowd, he eyes the television monitors in front of him, adjusting his collar or fluffing the hair at his ears. The tailored flight suits he favors show off his broad shoulders and alim hips.

'American women like my hair," he smiled in one interview. "They send me letters and tell me they think I am handsome. But I do not think this is important."

Yet he does not try to tamp down the personality cult that surrounds him. Posters of Gadhasi in colorful costumes paper the drab buildings of Tripoli. In a city center tailor shop there are 14.

His face is the main motif for copper trays hammered out at the souk, the traditional market. Shops sell Gadhafi postcards, stamps, even school bags. A woman invited to tea with him found his smiling face in the bottom of her

But his lifestyle reflects the spartan regime of his desert birthplace. He takes only camel's milk and dates for breakfast.

Diplomats say there are no bank accounts with hidden funds. His numerous houses and tents around the country are more a product of his increasing paranola about security than acquisitiveness. He rarely sleeps two consecutive nights in the same

Since the attack, he refuses to fly. He travels only in an armored bus in a convoy, stopping to change into a car at times. A dummy convoy leaves his departure point simultaneously, but in a different direction.

He has reason to fear: he has survived at least nine coup attempts. the last in February.

Gadhafl sometimes insists he lives in the Bedouin tent he has pitched in the center of the Azizzia barracks, off the tennis and basketball courts. In fact it is largely ceremonial.

There is a television in the tent, usually playing without sound: Gadhafi likes to watch the rallies and footage from his "People's Congresses" that play over and over.

"I like to keep in touch with the masses," he said during one interview as his eyes wandered to the tube.

A Few Luxuries

Gadhass's main underground living quarters could have been decorated out of Macy's department store basement. There is no sense of night or day.

Down two flights is a small lecture room, then a tiny dark den with imitation wood paneling. A thick curtain hangs between the den and a bedroom and bathroom, his inner

Gadhaft allows himself a few luxuries. On a shelf behind the double bed is a tape deck with Arabic tapes (not the Beethoven he tells Westerners he is fond of), including the Lebanese singer Fairouz. In front of a vanity mirror in the bedroom are five Afro combs.

In the modern bathroom, a shelf holds Yves St. Laurent shaving cream. a bottle of Givenchy cologne and Nivea skin lotton. Brown silk Pierre Cardin pajamas hang in the corner.

He is secretive about his personal life. Even something as simple as the number of his marriages must be pried out of him. He answers a question about the number of his wives as if it's a political matter.

"One," he said. "I do not believe in the having of many wives."

Pressed, he admits: "OK, two, Really

"My first wife I never saw before I married her. It was arranged by our families. I saw her on the first night ... she was good but she was not for me. So I divorced her several months later.

"I married the wife I have now. You see ... I saw her before my first wife and Hoved her.' He had one child with his first wife, a

boy who is now 16. Not even those closest to him will speak of the son or the first wife, Fatiya, who still lives in Tripoli. Gadhafi had seven children with

Safiya, his current wife, a blowsy beauty with long black hair. They met when he was operated on for a hernia at the hospital where she worked as a nurse.

Gadhafi is contradictory.

He has made military training for women mandatory, to the dismay of tradition-minded Libyans. Some families have kept daughters home from school rather than allow them to don

'I think Americans are good. But America will be taken over and destroyed Europe. They grumble now at the from inside by the Zionist lobby. The Americans do not see this. They are getting decadent. Zionists will use this to destroy them."

military fatigues. Gadhafi's personal guard - the "Green Nuns of the Revolution" — are a specially trained force of women who guard him jealously.

"I would strap dynamite to my body and blow myself up wherever Gadhall sent me." said one pretty 18-year-old named Jamilla.

Women in Libya generally are freer than in other Arab states. They drive cars, can be seen in numbers at the Al Fatah university in Tripoli and stroll the streets in heels and tight slacks. Gadhafi has mandated that if a couple divorces, the woman gets the house.

But although the Libyan leader considers himself an Arab feminist, his Green Book says Western women are slaves because they are forced to do unnatural things like work.

And, he has an eye for the ladies. His supposed amorous exploits are the gossip of Tripoli.

'Did I Do That?'

Moammar Gadhaft has been portrayed by Reagan as the United States' enemy No. 1. Before the raid. Gadhasi was proud that his tiny country of only 3.5 million people and just twice the size of Texas was toe to toe with a superpower on the world

'War is glorious if it is just," he said. "This is a glorious war. We are leading the Arab nation against the United States, it doesn't matter if we are all killed. We are ready to die.

Asked why he called for suicide squads if he did not support terrorism. 'Did I do that?" Assured that he did,

he merely smiles and grunts. He falls back on rhetoric worn thin. 'We are against Zionism, imperial-

ism and reactionary regimes," he says. "When America fights me in my home. I have the right to fight back."

Gadhas has changed dramatically since he overthrew King Idris in 1969 as a gaunt innocent with shining eyes and the restless look of someone who neither ate nor slept.

He was born in 1942 in a goatskin tent in the Sirte desert to parents of the nomad Bedoin tribe Gadthathfa. Libya was occupied by Italy and certain streets in Tripoli were barred to Libyans.

He grew up listening to the Voice of the Arabs that piped from Cairo the Arab nationalism of Egyptian leader Gamal Abdel Nasser, still Gadhaft's hero. The flery words underlined the contrast between his country - a conservative monarchy under pro-Western King Idris - and the emerging Arab Independent states.

Before the discovery of oil in 1959 made it rich, Libya was one of the poorest countries in the world. It is 93 percent desert or semi-desert, and its main exports were esparato grass, used to make paper, and scrap metal left from World War II battles.

Gadhafi knew little of the world before taking power. His only trip outside Libya had been to the military signals course in England, where he found the people cold and condescending and thought the country decadent.

His education in Sebha, a drab desert oasis, was spotty because he intermittently left to help herd the family goats and camels and eventually was expelled for leading demonstrations. He lacked academic credentials for the military academy in Benghazi and entered only with the patronage of an influential city official.

At age 17, he had already gathered around him a group called the Free Officers Union and was plotting revolution. He would succeed 10 years later, toppling with 11 other junior officers the aging King Idris while the monarch was taking the cure at a spa in Turkey.

Hard Times And Duty "Of course I knew revolution would be a very big operation, that there would be hard times," Gadhaft says now. "But it was our duty and

important and we were courageous." In the first heady days, Gadhafi roamed Tripoli at night in a Volkswagen, machinegun on the seat beside him.

He changed a government building into a hospital by signing a cigarette pack. He decided his civil servants were slothful and confiscated all but one chair from each office to stop their socializing. He closed a night club by striding onto the dance floor and throwing off his disguise.

Gadhafi's fondest memory is his first meeting with his hero, Nasser.

'When I met Nasser, he said to me, 'I see myself when I was young in you. You are the future for the Arab revolution.' This meant very much to me." His voice is as warm as it gets.

has depressed and frustrated him, and it has made his regime a sinister one.

He dreamed of a revolutionary state.

but Libyans are a stolid, hospitable people who were happily bourgeois when Libyan oil brought in \$22 billion a year and they made annual trips to empty shelves and closed stores caused by the plummet in oil revenues to \$5 billion this year. Gadhast calls them "lazy."

He thought he would succeed where Nasser failed and lead a united Arab nation. In his first days in power, he flew from capital to capital uninvited. exhorting Arab leaders bemused by this messianic quest.

He forged unity agreements with nine of his Arab and African neighbors: today only the one with Morocco remains, and it has been badly shaken by King Hassan's meeting with Israell Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Frustrated, Gadhaft backed movements to overthrow or kidnap other Arab leaders. He doesn't like governments - he has resigned all official titles and calls himself only The Leader of the Revolution, or simply The Guide - and he now appeals directly to the populations of other Arab states to overthrow their "reactionary leaders."

Opposition To Israel

Gadhasi is uncompromising in his opposition to Israel. He believes utterly that it must be wiped off the map and the Palestinians returned to their

"We support the Palestinian resistance and all the world supports this," he says. "We support their just

cause. But we are against terrorism. And if the terrorists he supports kill

innocent children? "We support their just cause, but Libya is not responsible for their tactics. We tell them to liberate their homeland."

The Reagan administration has said Libya is behind much of the world's terrorism and particularly that directed at the United States. The United States said the U.S. air raid on Libya was in retaliation for the bombing of the La-Belle disco in West Berlin frequented by U.S. soldiers. Later inteligence information indicated, however, that

yria was behind the disco bombing. Most of Gadhafi's known terror attacks have been aimed at Libyan opponents abroad or at moderate Arab

and African states. Other than firing on U.S. planes that crossed what he calls the "line of death" across the Gulf of Sidra, he rarely has attacked directly U.S. targets. The last was in 1979 when the U.S. embassy in Tripoli was burned.

Gadhafi's attitude toward the United States is a volatile mix of love and hate.

Among his heros are George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. He even draws parallels between himself and Lincoln. "Lincoln was a man who created

himself from nothing without any help from outside or other people. I followed his struggles. I see certain similarities between him and me." He calls Reagan "mad" and an

'Israeli dog'' and says his people must shun all American products. But in the next breath he says:

"Americans are a good people. They have no aggressions against us and they like us as we like them. They must know I don't hate them, I love them."

### Inferiority Complex

His thoughts are colored by the inferiority complex he feels toward the developed world, particularly the United States. He views American society as decadent and crumbling, undermined by an all-powerful Zionist lobby.

"I, hear it is a complex society inside," he mused. "Many Americans don't know about the outside world. The majority have no concern and no information about other people. They could not even find Africa on a map. "I think Americans are good. But

America will be taken over and destroyed from inside by the Zionist lobby. The Americans do not see this. They are getting decadent. Zionists will use this to destroy them." He does not believe the United States

he sees no rapprochement while Reagan is in the White House. "There is no use in talks," Gadhafi said. "Reagan is mad. If he was here, I would tell him the truth about us. He

and Libya will always be enemies but

hears about us only through hostile sources.' Gadhafi delights in recalling Reagan's past as a B-movie actor. although he has never seen any of the films from the President's Hollywood

"Reagan plays with fire," Gadhafi said shortly after the U.S.-Libyan clashin the Gulf of Sidra in March. "He doesn't care about international peace. He plays as if he was in the theater.'

'Reagan wants to dominate the world," he said. "Reagan wants to find. justification to make war.

"If he does this, if it goes on like this, a cataclysm will take place.

Reagan should come and sec I am not a terrorist in a treuch with a hand grenade in my pocket."

Moanimar Gadhafi laughs at the line he has used before, from his own private script. He plays self-consciously with the zipper at the neck of his jumpsuit and sips from a tiny cup of But the dimming of his early visions sweet black coffee brought on a tray with tall glasses of almond milk.

Three days later. American bombs

fall on Tripoli and Benghazi.



Miami's Javier Gomez rares back and fires in Tuesday's 15-1 rout of Rome, Ga., in the Bronco Southeast Tournament at the Seminole Pony Baseball Complex. Miami and host Seminole, which downed Alexandria, Ala., 11-0, collide tonight at 8 in the winners' bracket.

## Seminole Battles Miami Bronco Powerhouses Roll In Region Openers

By Chris Fister

Merald Sports Writer A colossal collision is on tap tonight as Seminole takes on Miami in the winners' bracket of slaughter rule. the Bronco Southeast Region Tournament at the Seminole Pony Baseball Complex.

Seminole, the host team, rode attack to an 11-0 rout of Alexandria, Ala., in Tuesday night's second game. In Tuesday's first game, Miami, powered by a pair of grand slam homers, crushed Rome, Ga., 15-1.

In tonight's losers' bracket game at 6, Rome and Alexandria battle for survival.

Manager Dave Hudick said Aaron Merrell will be on the mound for the Seminole Broncos tonight. "Aaron (Merrell) is our best junk ball pitching and if Miami has a weakness it's hitting the junk ball." Hudick said.

Tuesday night, Edwards, a big right hander, blew Alexandria away. The only hit he allowed was a hit-and-run single to right by Binky Slaton in the bottom of the third. Edwards struck out 12 in six innings of work and walked three. The game ended

Baseball

For the first three innings, Alexandria starter Jason Green matched Edwards pitch for pitch. Green retired the first the one-hit pitching of Dan seven Seminole hitters in order Edwards and a 13-hit offensive and gave up only Nakia Roberts' double through three frames. Likewise, Edwards blanked Alexandria in the first three innings.

Seminole broke on top with three runs on four hits in the top of the fourth. Davey Hudick got the rally started as he dropped a perfect bunt down the third base line for a base hit and went to second when Green overthrew first. Edwards then reached on an infield single with Hudick holding at second.

Kevin Twiggs then stepped up and bounced a single off the first base bag to score both Hudick and Edwards. With one out, Twiggs stole second and he took third on Jason Steiner's groun-

after six innings due to the gooseggs at Alexadria, Seminole lead.

sewed up the win with eight runs in the top of the sixth.

Twiggs led off the inning with a double to the gap in right center and took third on Merrell's sacrifice bunt. Steiner then laid a bunt down the third base line for a single that scored Twiggs for a 4-0 lead. After Steiner stole second. Andino reached on a bunt single and Roberts then lifted a high fly to center which was dropped and

the bases were loaded.

David Eckstein then came up and dropped down a suicide squeeze that turned into an RBI single as Steiner scored. B.J. Calapa then reached on the second dropped fly ball of the inning to score Andino for the third run of the frame. Hudick, who had three hits in the game. then drilled a single to left to drive in both Roberts and Eckstein for a 7-0 lead. Alexandria then went with Slaton in relief of Green and the first batter he faced was Edwards.
Slaton got behind on the count

and had to come in with a fastball and Edwards tattooed a dout. Bobby Andino then tree in left with a tremendous smacked a single to left to score drive for a three-run homer that Twiggs for a 3-0 lead. capped off the scoring and gave capped off the scoring and gave While Edwards kept throwing Seminole a commanding 11-0

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## Tampa Bay Nips Seniors — Rain Soaks Big League

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Strong pitching and defense, and just enough hitting at the right time were the ingredients that made the Altamonte Senior All-Stars the division. district and section champions.

Tuesday night, Altamonte lost the recipe.

Altamonte gave up two unearned runs, including the game-winner, and was held to just five hits by Steve Rhoades as Tampa Bay claimed a 6-4 victory in the State All-Star Tournament at Palma Ceia-Fair Oaks Complex in Tampa.

The loss sends Altamonte to today's losers' bracket game at 5 against Englewood. The winners' bracket game, at 7:30, pits Tampa Bay against Coral Springs which edged Englewood. 1-0. in Tuesday's first game.

"We ran into a good team." Altamonte manager Woody Woodard said. "And we made the mistakes while they didn't.'

Tampa Bay took the early lead with an unearned run in the top of the first. With two outs. Mike Harlan drew a walk off Altamonte starter Alex Birle, took second on a wild pitch, stole third and scored on an errant pickoff

, Altamonte got the run back in the bottom of the second. With two outs, Wes Weger walked, Trevor Moore followed with a single and Jimmy

### **Baseball**

Kremer walked to load the bases. Birle then coaxed another walk out of Rhoades to force in

Tampa took a 2-1 lead in the top of the fourth when Harlan led off with a double, took third on a passed ball and scored on Ryan Strayer's sacrifice

Altamonte bounced right back with three runs in the bottom of the fourth for a 4-2 lead. Kremer led it off with single, went to second on a balk and third on Aaron latarola's single to right. Carlos Abreu then grounded to the second baseman who tried to go home but made a bad throw and both Kremer and latarola scored. Shane Stufflet then drove in Abreu with a base hit.

Tampa Bay came back to tie it at 4-4 in the top of the fifth when Derek Alvarez singled and, with two outs, Dave Ross smashed a two-run homer. Birle pitched the last out of the inning before giving way to Weger in the sixth.

Weger got through the sixth unscathed and Altamonte could not break the tie in the bottom half. In the top of the seventh for Tampa Bay, Jason Garcia hit a grounder to second that went through the legs of Abreu for an error.

Garcia then stole second and was bunted to third by Mike Palermo. Ross then played the hero's role again as he ripped a single to score Garcia for a 5-4 lead. With two outs in the inning. Tampa Bay added an insurance run on consecutive doubles by Salvi Urso and Bob Pinson.

**BIG LEAGUE TRIES AGAIN** 

Both games of the Big League State Tournament at Dunedin were rained out Tuesday. The tournament resumes tonight with Brevard facing West Tampa in losers' bracket play at 6:30 and District 14 National taking on Dunedin in winners' bracket play at 8:30.

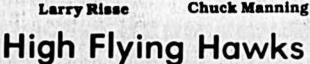
Manager Howard Mable's District 14 squad downed Brevard, 3-1, in Monday's opening game behind a solid defense and the pitching of David Westgate. Mable said either Steve Shakar, Craig Duncan or Jay Carter would pitch tonight.

"Our defense kept us in the game Monday," Mable said. "We hit the ball hard but right at them (Brevard) most of the time."

Westgate tossed a live-hitter Monday and had a shutout going until the bottom of the sixth. "I felt really good out there," Westgate said. "I got into some jams, but with the defense we have we can

get out of them and we did."





Manager Larry Risse and coach Chuck Manning are preparing the Seminole Hawks for the American Softball Association 12 and Under

Southern Regional Tournament. For a preview of the Hawks' team, see Thursday's Evening Herald.

## **Army Unit Dominates Fest Boxing**

HOUSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Army's crack five-man unit at the U.S. Sports Festival completed a very successful combat mission Tuesday night.

Brian Lonon, Kennedy McKinney and Vincent Phillips, all representing Army camps, won the first three gold medals as a dozen boxing finals were held before a crowd of 8,200 at the Astroarena. Two other Army boxers, Andrew Maynard and Bruce Baldwin, also won decisions to give the military a 5-for-5 evening.

Kelcie Banks, of Chicago. earned a 5-0 decision against crowd favorite David Moreno of Houston in the 125-pound class and Nick Kakouris, 139, of St. Louis beat rugged Gerry Payne of Washington 4-1 to earn his second straight Festival gold medal.

"We're doing it up for the Army," said Phillips, a 132pound ring tactician from Ft. Riley, Kan., who was part of the Army group banned from participating in the Goodwill Games. "The Goodwill Games were more important to me, but I'm proud to be the winner of the first U.S. Olympic Festival." Lonon, 106, McKinney, 112,

and Baldwin, 201, all represent Ft. Hood, Texas while Maynard, 178, boxes out of Ft. Carson.

In swimming, 13-year-old Julie Kole of Forrest Hill, Md., won the women's 800-meter freestyle to become the youngest double-gold Festival swimmer in the seven-year history of the competition. Kole had previously won the 400-meter freestyle.

The diving competition begins today with the preliminary phase of springboard. Greg Louganis, a double-gold medalist in the 1984 Olympics and unbeaten in four previous Festival appearances



Ginger York

Corrie Lawson

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Anna Hollis





Heather Meyer



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## Savages Seek Third National **Tourney Berth**

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer** Savages Stampede Hollywood.

No. that isn't the latest Stephen King horror flick or tomorrow's headline in the National

It's what the Seminole Softball Club hopes its 15 and under all-star team, the Savages, will do to the opposition in this weekend's American Softball Association Southern Regional Tournament at the Hollywood near Fort Lauderdale.

The 16-team, double-elimination tournament begins Friday night with the top three finishers advancing to the ASA National 15 and Under Tournament later in August at Lubbock, Texas.

"We're as ready as we're going to get," Savages' manager Carlos Martinez said. "We're a little battered and beat, but we're going to fight like soldiers." The Savages have played their best softball of

the summer when it counted the most, the Plantation Tournament and the Metro Tournament. Seminole finished second at the prestigious Plantation tourney, then took the title in the regional-qualifying Metro Tourna-

The Savages are a collection of some of the top young high school players from Seminole County along with some of the best up and coming players. The Savages are seeking their third consecutive National Tournament berth.

Two players on this year's squad, outfielders Heather Meyer and Corrie Lawson, played on last year's Seminole team that finished third in the nation. "They (Lawson and Meyer) are two of our most experienced players and our team leaders." Martinez said.

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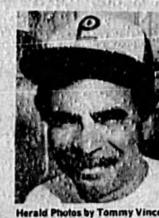
Robin Whitehead



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Carlos Martinez

## Juniors: Azalea Tops Altamonte

By Scott Sander **Herald Sports Writer** 

TAMPA - The Altamonte Junior All-Stars had romped over just about everyone they had played coming into State Tournament action. They had things very much their own way in winning the district and

section. The Juniors found out Tuesday night, however, that the state tournament competition is much tougher as they suffered their first loss as a team, 5-3, to Azalea Park in the opening round of the State All-Star Tournament at the Tampa Bay Little League Complex.

"We made a lot of baserunning mistakes that cost us." Altamonte manager Duke Pleicones said. "We were flat and I just don't know why."

With the setback, Altamonte will take on Martin County, a 6-1 loser to North Forty Myers. Altamonte and Martin County play at 5 tonight while North Fort Myers and Azalea Park clash at 7:30. Pleicones said either Andy Spolski or Chuck 'Lambo" Lamb will pitch to-

Things started off poorly for Altamonte immediately Tuesday. In the top of the first inning. starting pitcher Jeff Jackson walked the first four Azalea Park

### Baseball

batters. Chris Pleicones came in for Jackson and walked in a pair of runs to give Azalea Park a 3-0 lead. Pleicones did go on to pitch strongly the rest of the game.

Altamonte came up with a run in the third to pull within 3-1. Jared Soto led off with a base hit. Neill James then walked and Terry "Downtown" Brown followed with a single that scored Soto. Azalea Park added two runs in

the fourth inning. After a walk and a single, cleanup hitter Ernest Ewaskl doubled in both runs for a 5-1 lead. Altamonte did have a chance to tie up the game in the bottom

of the seventh. With one run already in, and the bases loaded with no outs, James reached on an error scoring a run to trim Azalea Park's lead to 5-3. With the bases still loaded

with one out, Spolski and Brown were both fanned by Azalea's Jim Williams to end the game.

"We had a chacne to pull it out," Pleicones said. "But we just couldn't do it. We haven't given up yet though. The loss may work in our favor. It may motivate us more to win."

## Offerdahl Signs

MIAMI (UPI) - John Offerdahl. the inside linebacker drafted in the second round who is counted upon to beef up a weak Miami run defense, signed a multi-year contract with the team Tuesday that ended his 12-day holdout.

Terms of the deal were not released, but the contract was signed early enough for Of-Tuesday afternoon. He will go with the Dolphins to Suwanee, **Football** 

Ga., today where Miami will have four days of work with the Atlanta Falcons.

"I'm very happy, very pleased," Offerdahl said of the ferdahl to practice with the team deal. "I was confident I was going to get a good deal and it came through.

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### RAINES GAUGE

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RAINES GAUGE Tim Raines and the Montreal Expos did not play Tuesday as their game against Pitisburgh was rained out. Raines goes into tonight's action second in the National League in hitting at 336, just behind injured learn mate Hubie Brooks at .337

## Valenzuela Stops Giants On Six Hits

**United Prese International** 

Last week, Kelly Downs was in Phoenix pitching in the Pacific Coast League. Tuesday night, he made his major-league debut on the road, going up against a sellout crowd and the most dominant pitcher in the National League.

Fernando Valenzuela posted his league-leading 12th complete game and earned his fourth victory in a row Tuesday night in defeating Downs and the San Francisco Giants 2-1.

Downs, pitching before 45,113 at Dodger Stadium, lasted five innings as he gave up five hits and two runs in a losing effort. Valenzuela had a one-hitter for six innings, but the Giants reached him for three hits and a run in the seventh and he ended up with a six-hitter.

Downs, a right-hander, was recalled from the Giants' Phoenix Triple-A farm team last weekend. His big chance came when All-Star Mike Krukow sustained an injury in a fight last week against the St. Louis Cardinals. Downs. 25, was un-

daunted by his competition. "I'll do better the next time, I know I will," he said. "I know I'm better than I did tonight. It didn't bother me that this was my first start. I couldn't worry about the crowd or Fernando Valenzuela. That was out of my hands."

Braves 1, Astros O At Houston, David Palmer and Gene Garber combined on a five-hitter and Dale Murphy hit a seventh-inning home run, giving Atlanta the victory. Palmer improved to 7-8 and Garber picked up his 13th save. Mike Scott flirted with a

perfect game for 5 1-3 innings but fell to 10-7.

Phillies 12, Cardinals 7 At Philadelphia. Von Hayes hit a grand slam. Juan Samuel belted a three-run homer and Glenn

Wilson added a two-run blast to help the Phillies

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Valenzuela snap the Cardinals' seven-game winning streak. Tom Hume, 3-0, was the winner in relief while

Tim Conroy, 3-6, took the loss.

his record to 5-4.

Mets 3-1, Cube 0-2 At New York, Len Dykstra drove in a pair of runs with a fourth-inning single and Ron Darling pitched a six-hitter to lead the Mets to victory in

the opener. In the second game, Chris Speler. scored on a balk in the third inning and again in the seventh on third baseman Howard Johnson's two errors to spark the Cubs' victory. Padres 2. Reds 1 At San Diego. Garry Templeton bounced a

single into center field with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to score pinch runner Jerry Royster from second base and give San Diego the victory. Ron Robinson, 8-2, was the loser. Rich Gossage took over in the eighth inning and raised

## New York Bound Kittle Belts Bosox

United Press International

Ron Kittle's performance at the plate Tuesday night made the New York Yankees happy he helped the Chicago White Sox beat American League Eastleading Boston.

From now on, any homer Kittle smashes will please the second-place Yankees even more, since they acquired the right-handed slugger following Tuesday night's game.

Kittle smacked his 17th homer of the season, a two-run shot, to help the White Sox end an eight-game losing streak with a 4-1 defeat of the Red Sox.

Following the game, Kittle was sent to the Yankees along with catcher Joel Skinner and Infielder Wayne Tolleson in exchange for Journeyman catcher Ron Hassey and minor-league inflelder Carlos Martinez. Kittle led the White Sox to the American League West crown in 1983 by blasting 35 homers and batting .254 on his way to earning Rookie of the Year honors. His average dipped to .215 in 1984, .230 in 1985 and .213 so far this year.

"We had to do something because of the way we were playing the last 10 days,' Chicago manager Jim Fregosi said. "We are trying to make this team a solid ball club. He (Kittle) is a fine young man and has outstanding power. We just had to make a move."

Kittle, long rumored to be on the trading block, is glad a trade occurred. "I have no hard feelings," he

said. "I'm glad it's over with. Friendships mean a lot to me, but the object is to win." With the Yankees. Kittle will

get an opportunity to continue



### A.L. Baseball

what he began Tuesday helping beat the Red Sox. Boston dropped its seventh game in its last nine decisions, but still maintained its four-game lead over New York.

Tigers 6, Indians 3

At Cleveland, Dave Bergman's bases-loaded infield single scored Dwight Lowry in the 11th inning to give Detroit the victory. Bryan Oelkers, who gave up a one-out walk to Lowry that started the three-run, 11thinning uprising, fell to 1-2. The winner was Willie Hernandez,

Twins 4, Mariners 2

At Minneapolis, Kent Hrbek hit a two-run homer and Kirby Puckett added three hits to defeat Seattle. Frank Viola scattered eight hits in his leagueleading 24th start to improve to 1-3 innings for his first save. dropped to 0.5.

Brewers 6, Yankees 4

the Brewers. Yankees starter for his sixth save.

Scott Nielsen, 2-3, lasted onethird of an inning and gave up all five first-inning runs. Danny Darwin, 6-6, worked 7 2-3 innings to collect the victory. Mark Clear earned his seventh save.

Blue Jays 5, Royals 2 At Kansas City, Dave Stieb won his first game since June 9 as he combined with two relievers on a seven-hitter. Stieb. 3-10, had not won in his previous 10 appearances. The losing pitcher was Scott Bankhead. 4.5. George Bell had three of the

Blue Jays' 11 hits. Rangers 6, Orioles 5

At Arlington. Texas, Scott Fletcher laced a two-out double in the bottom of the 12th inning to score Oddibe McDowell from first base and snap the Orioles' five-game winning streak. Greg Harris, 5-8, pitched two innings for the victory. Odell Jones. 1-1, was the loser.

A's 4, Angels 2

At Oakland, Calif. Jose 11-8. Roy Lee Jackson tossed 2 Canseco singled in the go-ahead run to highlight a three-run Losing pitcher Jim Beattle seventh-inning and defeat California. Ray Chadwick, 0-1. was the loser in his major-league At Milwaukee, Rob Deer's debut. Dave Stewart went seven two-run homer highlighted a innings and improved to 4-Q five-run first inning that sparked Jay Howell went 1 1-3 innings



## Baseball Movies Short In Supply

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movie. With the advent of video recorders, you can bring baseball excitement into your home for two hours. You bring your own popcorn and hot dogs and sit down to relax.

Unfortunately, the number of good, available movies about baseball are in short supply. Gene Siskel, noted film critic

for the Chicago Tribune and co-host of the syndicated "At the Movies," explains why there is such a shortage of top-rated sports movies.

"Too often they forget the characters and get away into just telling a story," Siskel explained. "Think about the



great sports movies. 'Rocky' was so successful, the first one at least, because you were interested in the character. The story was secondary.' Siskel adds his favorite

baseball movie was a relatively obsecure one featuring Robert

"Bang the Drum Slowly' was wonderful in that it gave you a look at some of the characters and the thing is that you can care about him," Siskel said.



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Meyer, an All-County First Team outfielder for Lake Brantley High, swings a lethal bat from the left hand side while Lawson, who will go to Oviedo High this coming school year, is as quick as they come and a potent lead off hitter.

Joining Lawson and Meyer in the outfield are Heather Golden and Ginger York. Golden is the only 13-year-old on the team and was one of the leaders on last year's 12 and under Hawks team that went to nationals.

In the infield, Rixja Millwood has one of the best names and gloves at first base and also has a good stick. Martinez said Millwood sprained a knee at the Titusville Tournament but that the Lake Howell High junior-to-be should be ready to play Friday. If not, Terri Peters

will get the start at first base. Oviedo High's Anna Hollis is the second baseman and Martinez said, "if she stays hot

we'll roll away." Shortstop belongs to Tammy Jenerette, a future Oviedo High player, who has excellent range, as accurate an arm as you'll see and power at the plate. Brooke Burns, a Lake Howell

High sophomore-to-be, starts at third base. Burns got hot at the plate in the Metro Tournament and that is a big plus since she is a reliable fielder. The catcher for the Savages is Lake Howell High's Robin Whitehead who Martinez said, "made some excellent defensive plays blocking the plate at Metro.'

The EH, or extra hitter, is Dawn DiPiero who had a solid performance at the plate at the Metro Tournament. "She has good power and we need her stick in there to be successful." Martinez said.

On the mound is southpaw

Jodie Switzer, an Oviedo High junior-to-be. Switzer was Seminole County's leading high school hitter this past season and is one of the Savages' top hitters as well. Switzer hit a cool .667 in the Metro Tournament.

The utility player for the Savages is Lisa Boatwright. Martinez said Boatwright can play anywhere and is a valuable player to have. Boatwright broke her nose in one of the teams' practice sessions but Martinez said she will make the trip to Hollywood.

If the Savages Stampede Hollywood title fits, the Seminole team will be headed for Texas and the National Tournament where they will seek a new title such as, Savages Loot Lubbock.

If that bothers Stephen King and the National Inquirer, here are two titles the Savages don't figure to use: Blood Sucking Monkeys From Pittsburgh and Bigfoot Stole My Wife, or vice

### SCOREBOARD

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Jimmy Arias (5), Jericha, N.Y., def. Martin Vocausholms. Canada. 7-6 (7-4), 6-1; Jay Berger, Fert Lauderdale, Fla., def. Patrick McEnnes, New York. 6-3, 7-5; Johan Carlsson. Seedes, 46t. Diago Perrez (8), Unguey, 6-6, 5-4 (retired); Ciristo Sleyn, South Africa, def. Mel Purcell, Marray, Ky., 6-4, 3-4, 6-4.

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## Stay Cool, **Avoid Heat**

Exhaustion I was going to write last week's column about playing tennis in the heat but it was too hot - so I put it off until this week. Seriously, folks, it's hot enough

out there to melt your strings. Indeed, a lot of the old timers around the courts are saying that this is the hottest summer they can remember. It's not only hot, it's also humid. That is a tough and potentially dangerous combination for the avid tennis

player. It makes playing difficult but it also sets up the possibility for the player to come down with a very serious ailment known as heat exhaustion or even worse heat stroke. These heat-related illnesses are not just something you read about but never see. They are for real. I have seen tennis players suffer from them many, many times and in some cases have to be hospitalized because of them.

Actually, a person does not even have to be in the sun or even in extreme heat to suffer from heat exhaustion. Of course it's more likely to happen in extremely high temperatures and while engaging in some strenuous activity, but the fact of the matter is that it's the loss of body fluid and the nutrients that are lost with this fluid that causes the problem.

When we work hard or play hard and our body becomes overheated we start to perspire. This is the body's way of trying to keep us cool, nature's "air conditioning," so to speak. As long as our bodies have lots of liquid everything is fine. You can play as hard as you want with no problem. When our bodies start

stomach, get dizzy, see stars, feel cool and clammy, in general you feel way off center out there. it's your body telling you that you should get off the court. If you listen to your body signals and come on in, sit down in a cool place and start replacing the

If you do not listen to your body and continue to play, then your condition will get worse and worse. You may not be able then to get off the courts - you might get a free ride on a

stretcher. Heat exhaustion, if not treated, can lead to heat stroke. Heat stroke can be fatal. Whereas in heat exhaustion one feels cool and clammy, in heat stroke the skin is hot and dry. In heat stroke the skin is red, with white around the nose, mouth and eyes. There is no perspiration — the body has used all of it trying

to keep you cool. There is certainly no need to stop playing tennis in the hot summer months. But, there are some things you should do to protect yourself from a heatrelated illness. You should try to avoid playing in the middle of the day. Early morning and late evening is better. Wear a hat and keep it cool and wet by putting

water on it between games. Take lots and lots of water to the courts with you. Take time out anytime, you want to for some water — the more you drink the better. Above all, listen to your body, and if you start feeling weak, light headed, etc.,

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## Turn Simple Baked Chicken Into Classic French Entree

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

The ubiquitous chicken appears on American tables in many ways - roasted, broiled, fried and barbecued. A classic traditionally flavored dish. method of preparing the economical bird and turning it into a party dish is to prepare a French specialty such as coq au vin or its cousin coq au riesling from the Alsace region. These are dishes normally sampled in restaurants in America, but are casy to prepare in the home.

Flavor is enhanced when the vegetables are sauteed in bacon drippings and the bird flamed in brandy as in coq au vin. The Alsatian bird is simmered in white wine with lemon juice and mushrooms and finished with heavy cream and nutmeg. The key ingredient in both is wine. such as the light red Burgundy

for coq au vin or Riesling for coq au riesling. The alcohol is cooked off, leaving the essence of the wines. Although cider may be substituted, the result is not a

1 rossting chicken, about 6

pounds Salt and pepper 6 slices bacon, chopped 2 tablespoons butter 24 pecied small white onions

2 carrots, chopped

1 cup chopped celery and 14 cup Armagnac or cider 1 teaspoon fines herbs

3 cups dry red wine or cider Flour I can (20-30 count)

mushrooms

2 tablespoons each chopped chives and parsley

Sprinkle chicken inside and out with salt and pepper. In skillet, fry bacon in butter until crisp. Remove crisp pieces. Brown chicken on all sides in hot drippings. Add onlons, carrots. celery; saute for 5 minutes.

Pour Armagnac over chicken and set aflame. (Do not flame cider.) Place chicken and contents of skillet into heat-proof casserole dish. Add fines herbs and wine. Cover and bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 2 hours or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken to serving platter and keep warm. Skim fat from juice in casse-

role. Pour juices into saucepan and thicken with flour mixed with water. Stir in mushrooms, chives and parsley. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour sauce over chicken and serve lemon Juice. Cover and simmer

kitchen-tested recipe makes. about 6 servings.

1 chicken, about 3 pounds, quartered

Salt and pepper 14 cup butter 6 shallots, minced

14 cup Armagnae or elder 1 cup Alsace Riesling or cider

1 can (20-30 count)

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream Dash nutmeg

Sprinkle chicken pieces with salt and pepper. Heat butter, and brown chicken pieces on all sides. Add shallots and saute for 5 minutes. Pour Armagnac over chicken and set aflame. (Do not flame cider.)

Add Riesling, mushrooms and sprinkled with crisp bacon. This for 45 to 50 minutes or until excess fat. Stir in cream and

Coq Au Vin makes an easy party dish.

chicken is tender. Remove nutmeg. Heat until bubbly and chicken pieces to platter and keep warm.

Boil pan juices until reduced to

season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour sauce over chicken and serve at once. This kitchone-half original volume. Skim en-tested recipe makes about 4

## **In Good Taste**

## Italian Cuisine Takes High Road For Famous Chef

By JOHN DeMERS UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Restaurateur Tony May knew he needed an international food celebrity to introduce "alta cucina" to America - a chef associated with the highest levels of cooking for the highest levels of people.

In Andrea Hellrigl, he found

May transported Hellrigi from the legendary Villa Mozart in the Dolomites of northern Italy, rubbed out centuries of Italian-Austrian interaction by when he prepared two oversized renaming his find "Andrea da menus for the heads of state of Merano" and set him up to work the European Common Market. his magic in a Manhattan palace called Palio.

city." Helirigi said, basking in Sforzesco - a place perfect to the opportunity to let his imagination flow and the nearcertainty his customers can afford the finished product. "It's an international city, the capital of the world."

It is clear from the moment one enters Palio that little less than an international capital could support such an invest-

The newest restaurant in the Equitable Center, Pallo backs Helirigi's mastery with an expansive mural by world-ranked artist Sandro Chia, a graceful bar of polished marble and a second-story dining room that scats 120.

For Hellrigi, however, the food is always what matters most along with the mission he has accepted at Villa Mozart and at Pallo, adding a whole new level at the top of Italian cuisine.

"I have respect for the products," said Hellrigl, seeking to define the essence of his technique. "Potatoes or lobster or and stir to blend. goose liver, for me it is all the

"This is cooking, and cooking is organizing. In my own head, I must see every step I'm going to take. Just because I'm using the best products on the market doesn't mean I'm wasting anything. I think it's important to use the product in many ways with imagination while giving the customer the best."

If all this sounds a little familiar, Hellrigl certainly would not deny the relationship of his own cookery to the "nouveile" revolution sparked in France in recent years by the Troisgros brothers and other chefs.

The innovation is applying this thinking to Italian food, which restaurateurs and diners ailke are increasingly working to rescue from an undescreed inferiority complex.

"Alta cucina." of course, is Italian for "haute cuisine" - a statement in itself that this ancient style of preparation must take a backscat to no one and nothing when it comes to remove the casserole and let it marrying tastes and textures.

A fresh awareness of presentation also is working its way into the picture, freeing Hellrigh from traditional images of pasta mountains covered with red sauce. His plates are likely to be edible works of art, carefully manicured zones of ingredients arranged in the most eyecatching manner imaginable.

"I continually experiment, waking up in the middle of the night with some new idea to try in the morning," said Hellrigl. "My life is the kitchen and the olive sauce over each triangle. people who cat the food I cook. If Serves 6.

someone says he doesn't like what I've prepared, I must know

But complaints have been few and far between since Hellrigh left the Italian town of Alto Adige near the Swiss-Austrian border and went to Switzerland to begin his training at age 14. His hard work continued through hotel kitchens in Munich, Rome, Venice and finally the mountain resort town of Merano.

The chef gained world recognition for his life's work in 1985.

The event, which generated global press coverage, was held "New York is no American in Milan's historic Castello launch a movement that just might change the way the world thinks of Italian food.

#### INVOLTINI OF BALMON WITH OLIVE SAUCE AND SPINACH

6 sun-dried tomato halves in

oil, about 1/3 cup 2/3 bottled black olive paste (found in gourmet shops)

1 Thap pink peppercorns 1 tsp Balsamic vinegar 1/2 cup olive oil

Salmon and Spinach: 3 pounds fresh spinach I pound whole fillet of salmon

14 cup olive oil 1/2 cup white wine

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

To prepare the sauce, slice the tomatoes lengthwise into thin strips and then crosswise to produce small squares. Combine all the ingredients for the sauce

To assemble the rest of the dish, soak the spinach in cold water to remove dirt. Remove the stems. Cook spinach in boiling water for 1 or 2 minutes. until it is soft but still emerald green. Drain and rinse in cold water, or plunge into ice water to set color.

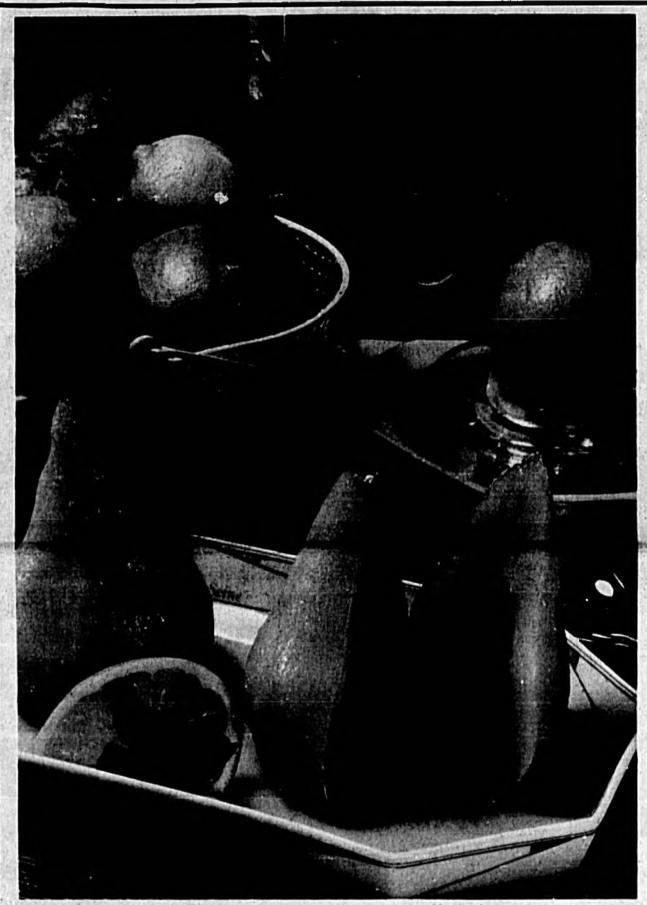
Preheat oven to 500 degrees. Slice the salmon diagonally, as if cutting smoked salmon, making the pieces about threeeighths of an inch thick. Fold the right half of one piece toward and below the other half, to make a "7" shape. Fold the left half over to make a rough triangle. Repeat for each slice.

Put the oil and wine in a shallow, ovenproof casserole and add all the fish triangles in one layer. Heat over a medium flame, just until the liquid comes to a simmer.

Cover the casserole and heat in the oven for 4 minutes, then sit covered for 1 minute. The salmon should be rare in the middle.

While the salmon is cooking. reheat the spinach briefly in a pan, adding a small amount of oil to prevent sticking. Add salt and pepper to taste, but remember the olive sauce is salty.

Put about half a cup of cooked spinach leaves on each plate. Arrange 2 salmon triangles over the spinach on each plate and spoon about half a teaspoon of



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Now in peak supply, use these fresh fruits to create tempting and economical desserts that are sure to fit into your schedule.

#### **BROWNIE STUFFED PEARS** 2 firm pears, pared, stems left on

I fudgy brownie without frosting (about 3 ounces. 3x3 (nches)

I cup freshly squeezed orange juice

I teaspoon grated orange peel 1 tablespoon sugar

2 tablespoons cornstarch

Core the pears from the bottom; widen the cavity to about one inch in diameter. Cut brownie into small pleces; gently press half the pieces into the eavity of each pear. Stand pears

upright in shallow microwave-safe dish; add orange Juice and peel. Cover with plastic wrap, leaving one corner turned up. Cook on high 10-12 minutes, or until pears are tender, rotating dish halfway after the first five minutes. find cooking desserts in a microwave reliable. Remove pears to serving plate by lifting with a spatula. Combine sugar and cornstarch; stir Into juice in baking dish. Cook on high 2-3 minutes until thickened; stir once during cooking time. Let stand 1 minute: pour over pears. Makes: 2 servings.

### APPLE BANANA BETTY

2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice 2 tablespoons brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

I large, firm banana, cut in 1-inch chunks I large, tar apple, cored, pared, sliced in 1/2-Inch wedges I tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

1/2 cup unsweetened wheat germ

In medium bowl combine lemon juice, brown sugar and cinnamon. Add banana and apple: toss well to coat. Divide mixture into two 10-ounce microwave-safe dishes. Place butter in a small microwave-safe bowl or cup; cook on high 20 seconds, or until melted. Stir in wheat germ: sprinkle over fruit. Cook on high. uncovered, 4-5 minutes until apples are just tender. Rotate dishes once during cooking time.

Let stand I minute. Serve hot or warm with vanilla ice cream, if desired. Serve immediately. Makes: 2 servings.

## Save Some Summer With Jams

By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor** 

Make use of summer's fruit bounty by putting up some freezer jams. Some require no cooking. These jams are softer in texture than cooked varieties and will keep up to three weeks in the refrigerator and one year in the freezer.

For a successful jam, always use the full amount of sugar called for in the recipe - and only prepare one batch at a time. Doubling or tripling the recipes upsets the ratios of ingredients and prevents jelly or jam from gelling properly.

For best results when making jams, always finely chop all fruits. Do not puree. Using pureed fruits for jams will add too much liquid and fruit for a

A time-saver is to freeze jams in zipper-top freezer bags and not bother with washing and sterilizing other containers.

### HERBED PEACH JAM

I cup mashed fresh unsweetened sliced peaches or nectarines (see note)

1/2 cup mashed fresh unsweetened whole strawberries (see note)

314 cups sugar 11/2 teaspoons dried rosemary

leaves, finely crushed 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1 pouch (3 ounces) liquid fruit

pectin (not powdered) 5 freezer bags (pint size)

Have frult at room temperature and put into bowl. Add sugar and rosemary to fruit; stir thoroughly. Let stand 10 minutes. Put lemon Juice and pectin into small bowl; stir well. Stir into fruit and continue stirring for 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Immediately divide jam evenly in bags (about 34 cup in each); seal. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours to set. Store bags in freezer. When ready to use, remove jam from bag, stir, and serve. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 41/2 cups jam.

NOTE: For I cup mashed peaches, measure 2 cups fresh sliced peaches, and mash. For 1/2 cup mashed strawberries. measure 34 cup fresh unsweetened whole strawberries. and mash.

VARIATION: Ginger Peach Jam: Substitute 1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh ginger for dried rosemary leaves.

#### KIWIFRUIT JAM 134 cups mashed peeled kiwi

(6 or 7)

4 cups sugar

I teaspoon grated lemon peel

2 tablespoons lemon luice 1 pouch (3 ounces) liquid fruit pectin (not powdered) 5 freezer bags (pint size)

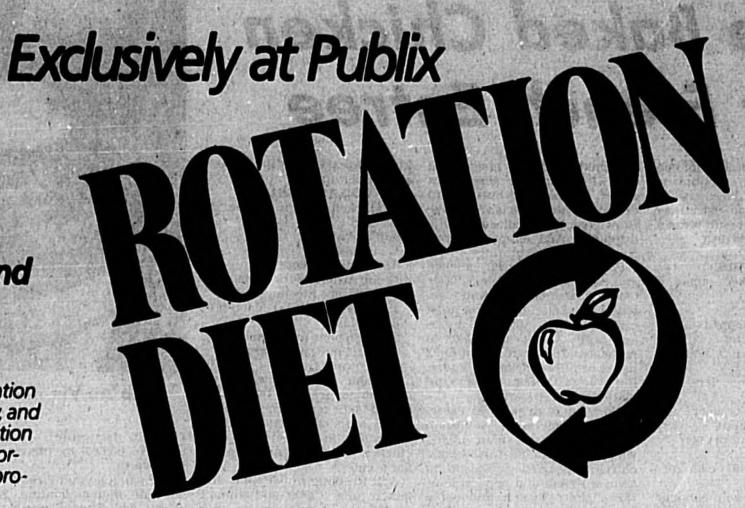
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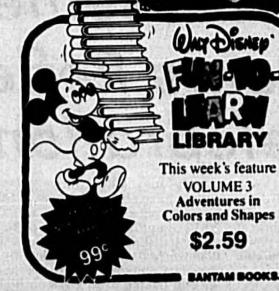
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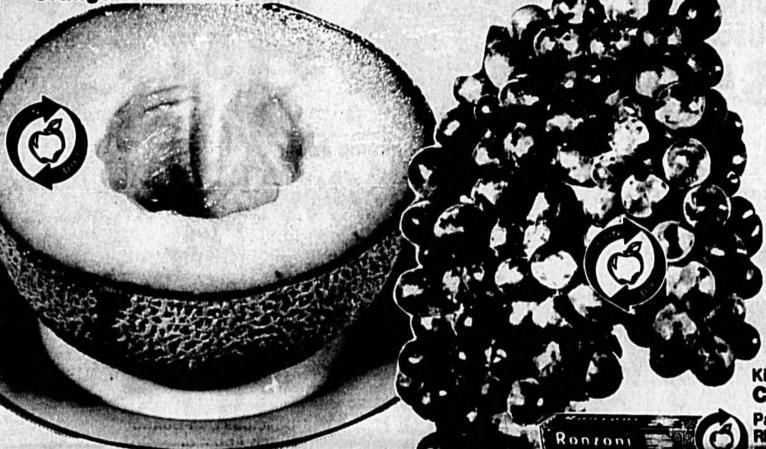
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## ST. JOHNS NATURAL

#### WOODRUFF CALLED ATTEN. ION OF WATERWAYS COMMITTEE

The following from the Miami Herald gives the salient facts as presented by E. T. Woodruff, representing the Sanford Board of Trade at the meeting to the National Rivere and Harbors convention at Miami, at which meeting Mr. Woodruff was the only representative of Central Florida and the St. Johns route through Florida:

At Thursday avening's session of the Rivers and Harbors committee Mr. E. T. Woodruff of Sanford, reprepresenting the Hoards of Trade of Central Florids, including Saminole and Orange, by courtesy of Chairman Small and the members, was given opportunity to address the committee.

In his appearance before the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association at convention hall and in the above committee room, Mr. Woodwuff stated his deep regret that the committee and others found it impossible to accept the invitation of all Central Florida to, on their return northward, leave the train at New Smyrns, where automobiles were ready to take the party on a delightful trip through Orange and Beminule, alighting them at Sanford where they would be the guests of the Board of Trade, at which point a handsomely appointed private yacht would be in waiting to take Them on a further delightful trip down the St. Johns-northward over one of the two rivers of the world that flow northward, a daylight scenic trip to Jacksonville.

"Inasmuch as changing the train achedule is absolutely and irrevocably announced to be impossible by District Passenger Agent Harzill, we thank you for the courtesy extended in granting me a few moments of your time. We regret exceedingly that you should return northward without a wider and more enlarged personal inspection of our most valuable and attractive water posalbilities," said Mr. Woodruff.

Targe and rapidly increasing atock waterway north and south through doors of St. Augustine, Daytons and towns will have an adequate waterraising industries, its vast commer- Florida would be served by this new Smyrna. This contract was f r way past their doors. The St. Johns here to transact your business, but donations and work, and it goes The latter are our beautiful St. Johns our naval and military experts. million acres of land, which the com- from Sanford to Lake Harney five regret more than we can tell that tion are unpaid workers. Hence and Indian givers. You have only to Against this route, some of the pany selling, realized from the sale feet. Ruth and Shad to Titusville, in or, gustine, Daytons and New Smyrns pany did not live up to its contract. that the St. Johns is a longer route. We assure you, however, that while personnel of the officers here at home Yan of your great intra-coastal this is the fact that all the lower that after constructing the canal, it much longer, can only be determined doing yourselves the pleasure and of everyone did you ever put a acheme. This route is the natural, East Coast, all below Titusville, was armoyed and embarraseed by by actual survey and measurement. us the honor of accepting the invita- cause above your personal feelings? scenie, economic, commercially and would be equally served by any the constant caving and filling of the "The third objection urged by tion of all Central Florida, which I if so, this is one that deserves that in the scenic route, as you can only counties of Putnam, western Volu- within the past year, an association and Titusville will have to be con- attention that we know you will give above stated, the facts herein enu-

## The Significance of Christmas 1917

(By R. J. HOLLY)

cance this season than ever before for the people of America, for the people of Florida, for the people of Seminole county. With the entire world at war and thousands and thousands of our own boys on the fighting lines in Europe, with more in the camps ready to go "acrosa" and with the dark clouds looking more threatening every day and no rift of peace through which the light could shine we approach the gladsome holiday time-that should be the merriest of the year with a certain sense of forehoding that has never found lodgement in our souls and minds before, unless perhaps there are those older ones who passed through the same dark days during the Civil conflict.

And yet the very fact that it is the Christmas season—the celebration of the birth of Christ-the glad promise of "Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men" gives us courage to continue and to hold a season of thanksgiving and prayer for the salvation of the brave men in the tranches, to send them something to remember the home folks and to keep the Christmas spirit alive here at home for the sake of the children whose childish minds are not able and should not be made to grasp the real significance of the awful war that now envelops the earth.

So we approach the birthday of Christ and now some 1200 years after His tomb and birthplace fell into the hands of the infidels the Christian nations have again obtained possession of the Holy Land and Jerusalem itself and this is cause for rejoicing throughout the Christian nations: Twelve hundred years of Moslem rule over the sacred nations are at the throats of each

Christmas in the year 1917 we celebrate the birth of Christ while the land of His nativity is again in Christian

hands. In all this turmoil and war and carnage we can look shead and see the hand of God wrought throughout and since all great changes must come through blood and sacrifice mayhap this awful war and carnage that is devastating Europe is sent upon us to more thoroughly cleanse the earth and wrest the Holy Land from the red handed Musselmen and the infidel and to get the world in order for the second coming of the Son who died for the world that we might become better.

Thus it is that Christmas of 1917 holds much for all of us. We approach the season with a different feeling. Instead of the holiday spirit that formerly prevailed to the exclusion of all spiritual sense we come to the time when all men are giving more thought to the real significance of the birth of Christ and the celebration of His birth In the churches, the acknowledgment of the real fact of this birth and what it means to the nations of the earth

today while in the midst of war. PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO MEN.

What a wonderful and what a powerful message there is in those prophetic words. They contain a promise that none of us can fail to grasp even though it seems far away foday-the 14th day of December, in sending them the material and spiritual comforts of homo. Yet reality in the world of though the world is torn asunder and

Christmas has a deeper signifi- precincts of the Holy Land now this other we have that comforting thought that some day there will be "Peace on Earth, Good Will to

Men."

And here in Seminole county there is peace on earth and good will toward men and all is peace and prosperity. The only signs of the great struggle are the boys going and coming and the other signs of martial array that is noted from time to time. Business is being carried on in the same manner as last year, farmers are planting and reaping and industrial progress continues and yet deep In our hearts we go about our accustomed tasks always with the thought of peace and what it would mean to all of us. And we are thinking of Christmas this year as the birthday of Christ, the one who can bring us peace, who will bring us peace and if more of us are brought to realize this great fact under the stress and sorrow and suffering that war entails then the war will not have been fought in vain.

And yet how much we people of Seminole county have to be thankful for and how thankful we should be to have the blessed privilege of living in such a beautiful and healthy country where hountiful harvests yield such rich returns and far from the maddening crowds there is naught but peace on earth and good will toward men.

And may we live to enjoy many more of these good seasons. May the Herald always bring the same Christmas Cheer to the homes of our people and God grant that the next 1917-even while our boys are in the number of the Christmus Herald trefiches and we are busily engaged shall be printed when peace has been declared and it abell then be a

> PEACE ON EARTH AND GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN.

# TO HEARKEN

THE CALL FOR WORK IN THE RED CROSS

> Ladies of Sanford, what can I say to cause you to wake up to the realization of the great need for your interest and services in a work which now waits for your hands to do?

We are told and we read daily of the crying need for sewing, knitting and other work to barely make comfortable our own dear boys who have gone to the front, and too those poor creatures who are and have been sewing in the army across the sea. Have you no pity-no bearts?

Our country is at war. We hardly seem to realize it, we in our comfort and security, but it is nevertheless sadly and terribly true and someone said it will take the return of one of our boys in his coilin before the ma-Jority of us realize it. This may be true, in a sense, yet we are an intelligent, capable people and only need a little "stirring up," I'm sure.

This is no time for foolishness and an excess of pleasure. Now that doesn't nucressarily mean for us to wear crape and move about with long, unhearable faces-personally I tetest a long faced individual, but there is a cheerful seriousness, an unselfish devotion to a worthy, urgent cause which we must assume.

We hear criticisms of the Red Cross work or other organizations for war relief work. Some people have an inborn objection to law and order. The giving of work through these specified channels is merely a means to prevent overlapping in work and giving as everything worth the doing is worth doing right. Why should one man receive two of any one thing when there are so many more who need that very article. In ordinary life we have everything we do organized, almost every form of legitimate business is organized. The Red Cross is not a new organization, it has lived years of good, faithful service. It has proved itself to be faithful and alwould want by all means to be assured of the safe conduct of their

(Continued on page 4)

appreciate by a trip over the St. sia, Seminole, Orange and others, in formed for another purpose, lent its structed. The fact is that the waters to the facts presented, and we thank merated and detailed. May we hop? Johns. It is the economic route, in fact all Central Plorida would be aid to this project and getting be- of the upper St. Johns and lakes you for that wise consideration as for early and efficient activity in the that the engineers estimated its coat inestimably benefitted by the St. hind the attorney general, legal acacross to Indian river have been well as the courtesy in parmitting construction of this argently reat some millions of dollars less than Johns route, whereas the East Coast tion was instituted to compel the shown to be sea level. The engineers

and vegetables, its naval stores, its area that will be benefitted by a pany to build a waterway past the and expected that hereafter these structed. cial interests, its verdure, its flowers route. It is the strategic route for the construction of a canal fifty feet from Palatka to Jacksonville has you have also come desiring to acand its climate, but it is also rich in reasons that, as you well know, are wide and carrying four feet of water, from quaint yourselves with our water to pay some one for this service its waterway absets? Chief among constantly and insistently urged by The state deeded this company a Palatka to Sanford eight feet; and conditions, and as I said before we Those who serve in this organizaonnect these rivers by a short cut East Coast friends are making three handsomely. The towns named "The second objection urged by realize meat perfectly our largest Then if there is no objection to Wie Lake Harney, Salt Lake, Lakes objections. The first is, that St. Au- were unfortunate, in that the com- some of our East Coast friends is and most valuable water assets, the organization at large and the der to have a grand through Florids want an all coast route. Opposed to The company was unfortunate in Whether it is true, and if so how you are debarred from at this limk are not in accordance with the wishes strategically important route. It is good and dependable wateway there channel. I might state that the St. some of our East Coast friends is am before you representing and the natural route, because of its would give them an outlet. Also op- Johns is a natural waterway con- that numerous, costly and traffic- which invitation I am directed to nature provided rivers and lakes. It posed to this is the fact that the stantly clearing itself. Latterly, d laying locks between Lake Harney extend, we appreciate the careful tion and the extensive territory

"Our beautiful state of Florida is cisily important route, because nine- whatever. Some years ago the state to live up to its contract and set its sible one lock. It is not certain that together trustwofthy. These very rich, not only in its citrus fruits ty per cent of the population and of Florida contracted with a com- dredges at work, whereby it is hoped even one lock will have to be con- people who question the Red Cross

"Now, gentlemen, you have come

you cannot personally see and thus their motive cannot be mercenary. may other route. It is the commer- route would be of no benefit to them Florida East Coast Canal company, in their report, provided for a pos- resentative of the mass of popula- link."

## W MEISCH BUILDING EDITION

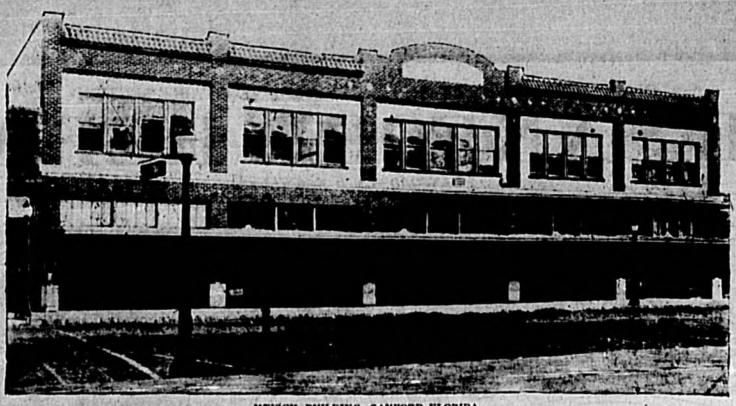
the building boom that has taken this city by storm. This beautiful building was erected through the efforts of John Meisch, one of Sanfrd's successful growers and a man with not only s broad vision but a business man with keen insight and an abiding saith in his home city and county. The byilding was built by the Sanford Intment Company, of which John Meisch is president, his pidest son Edward Meisch is vice-president and A. I', Connelly is secretary and treasurer, and all of them are Sanford boostegs and Sanford business men, Ed-Connelly being the head of the A. P. Connelly & Sons Realty Company. John Meisch came here sixteen

as engaged in farming and using the ne business ideas plus the methods of Sanford growers made his success the growing of winter vegetables d his investments in Sanford real estate have made him a fortune. He tendfastly believes that no place on earth offers as many good investments as Sanford and he backed his of county commissioners and his monbey movement, for the upbuilding of the city and the county and the state. The new Meisch building will bland as nument to his energy and faith and his spirit of progressiveness.

The Meisch building is 107x100

one of the first business blocks in Sanford last fall was the ONE OF SANFORDS NEWEST AND BEST BUSINESS BLOCKS. Melselv building that really started

rat effected through the efforts of That Greatly Enhances the Appearance of First Street and Sanford Generally



House on First street. Mr. Malch ple alt up and take notice for it is one and every part of the structure is up the ground floor are burgiar proof men and his dulcet voice can be heard & Clothing Company, the Piggiysurchased the let at a price that set of the best constructed buildings in to-date, in every respect. The build- with iron gratings and all the win- all over Sanford as he cajoles the Wiggly Stores, Hunt's Pharmacy and the pace for building lots several the state. The fundations were made ing has a reinforced concrete frame dows on the two floors exposed to the ing them up. Mr. Ross, by his uniyears ago and then proceeded to erect of sufficient strength to stand a six faced in front with tapestry brick and elements are metal. The store fronts building that again made the peo- story building and the plans are made Arnold or amental stone. The show have the Marques or awning with faith several years ago by buying all for four more stories as soon as the windows of the stores are up-to-date metal cellings and are illuminated the real estate, houses and lots and city demands more office rooms and in every particular and of the very with electric lights separately conbusiness blocks of the Drew Invest- when that time comes John Meisch latest construction having fifty feet trolled from each store making a they own Messrs. Ross and McIver Company and selling them to can be depended upon to build them. of window display, the windows being a brilliant illumination at night and since they are working on the Milane who wanted them. The San- The building is in the center of the copper trimmed of plate glass and one of the most attractive store fronts Theatre and have been here for many ford Investment Company also owns city and borders on the government with Vermont marble bases. All the to be found in the state. the Bishop Blocks, the fine two story lot that contains the postoffice giving vestibules of the stores are ceiled business block at the corner of First the east side of the building an open and have white tiled floors and the

etreet and Palmetto avenue. John space. There are five store rooms show windows are floored with hard the big idea for the offices was to Meisch is also chairman of the board and thirty-two offices in the building oak floors. All the rear windows on give him plenty of light and ventile-

The second floor is a marvel neatness and fine workmanship and give them plenty of light and ventilahe store rooms and the court makes t possible for the entire building to have plenty of light during the day and makes all the offices outside offices. Some space was lost by the court but the building was made all the better for it and this court will be continued on up the additional four stories when built giving the entire building the light and ventilation so much to be desired in all buildings of modern construction.

and give the tenants everything needd in the way of convenience and modern equipment. Fire escapes open in the back and the janitor service is made better by a janitor's room in which all the junk that collects in buildings can be stored away from he sight of the tenants and the pubic generally. In fact everything in he Meisch building is built with the dea of neatness, cleanliness and santation and health and the offices show it. The occupants of the offices are given in another part of this issue and they are all just like a happy family for they are in love with their nome and it is like a home to them and their clients.

One of the features of the new Meisch building is the fire protection afforded by the Globe Automatic prinkler. System installed at some xpense but once installed an absoute protection to the entire building top and bottom. The minute a fire starts in any part of the building the sprinklers open with the heat and a leluge of water is thrown on the fire at any time of the day or night. This system saves about two-thirds of the insurance rates and is a great asset to the tenants of the building as they reap the benefit from the fire protec-

A description of the building would not be complete without a brief mention of the contractor and his able assistants. R. J. Gallespie, known to all his friends and associates as Bob Gallespic, is the contractor, and his home office is at Jacksonville where he had built some of the big ones and his work all over the state speaks for itself. G. B. Ross, one of his assistants, has been here ever since the Meisch building was started and has been in charge of the business end of it and Thomas E. McIver is the general foreman and generalissimo of the

form courtesy and interest in San-

The five store rooms of the new Meisch building are occupied by the Lu-Beth Cafeteria, the Sanford Shoe

them neat and clean in keeping with Meisch building. ford, has endeared himselt to its citi- the fine new building that they occuin this issue calling your attention to their hysiness and contributing their did the plastering and stucco work share toward this special edition.

In the offices are the doctors and dentists as follows: Dr. B. D. Caswell, Dentist, Rooms

214-216. Dr. J. T. Denton, Obstetries and In-

Dr. W. T. Langley, Surgery and In-ternal Medicine, Rooms 200-202-204. Dr. C. J. Marshall, Radium, X-Ray and Electrotherapy, Rooms 211-213-

Dr. G. S. Selman, Eye, Ear, Mose and Throat, Rooms 230-232. Among the attorneys occupying the

new building are Theatford & Wilk-The Hutton Engineering Company

ilso occupy a fine office here while they are engaged in paving Sanford.

Firms That Supplied the Materials · One of the requisites of the new Meisch building was that everything that could be purchased in Sanford should be purchased here and this rule was adhered to as closely as possible as John Meisch wanted the money left ir Sanford. That local people were able to supply the demand speaks volumes for Sanford business men and the new building in every part of the furnishings speaks for itself. Among the local people and those out of town are the following: .

Baker & Holmes, of Jacksonville, furnished the cement, sand, gravel and steel used in the building.

W. B. Talley, the well known architect of Lakeland drew the plans of this modern building and much of the success is due to his efforts to have it built strictly according to specifientions and O. W. Talley was on the job continuously while the building

was ir process of construction. Good buildings deserve good hard ment today and this firm furnished

This firm also furnished all the John S. Graham, of Jacksonville and it is done just as these honest Scots do all their work-conscientlously and well and their work has added greatly to the appearance of

Of course the roof on the

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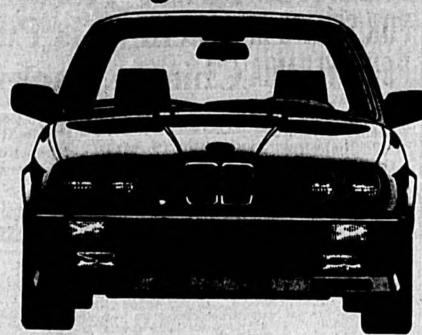


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SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1981

## U.S. Will Give Every Aid To Get Kidnapers Of Lindberghs' Baby

(A.P.)-The wideflung agencies he weed to return the 20-months-old Charles A. Lindbergh, Ir., to its parents and apprehend his ductors, President Hoover conforred today with Attorney Genimmieration and evaluate autherities will emperate with state authorities to the fallest

HOFEWELL, New Jersey. Mar. 2.-(A.P.)-Ransom has been demanded for the Lindhergh hely kidneped last night and Colonel Lindbergh is willing to pay if he can get the inlant eafely back to its mother's fere mean that the netr, found plened to the sill of the window through which the hely was taken, made a definite demand. It also throatened harm to the and if the contents of the note were divulged, or if the method of payment suggested in the note were revealed. So threatening was the note that for several bours its very existency was

HOPEWELL, New Jersey, Mar. 2.--(A.P.)-The world's most famous baby, son of Colonel Charles kidnapers today and a pustled po-lice re-exected the crime as a part of their frantic efforts to solve the mystery using the same makeshift age of 92. Death was sitributed to ladder by means of which the kid- the infirmities nap band, believed to include a dained in 1861. woman, stole through the window of the isolated Lindbergh home last night to snatch the sleening

exactly how the kidnaping a son enmplished though they made no statement. It is believed the in-(Continued on lage Four)

### During Month For **Marriage** Licenses

That Eddie Contor's often heard song "Pointoes are cheaper, tomatoes are cheaper, now's the time to fall in love" has been heard and neted upon in Sanford is a conclusion which may be drawn from a tate winter record of marriage it conses issued at the offices of County Judge James G. Sharon during the past month.

Thirty couples appeared before Mrs. Cassunden Schultz, ussistant to Judge Sharon, to ask official permission to marry, a record number for February. Of this number, 13 were white couples. while 17 were negro couples. The average age of the white

men seeking marriage is 32 years. while the average age of the white recorded was that a a 70-year-old white man, while the youngest are ercorded was that of a 15-year old white girl.

The average uge of the colored men seeking marriage is 30 years while the average age of the wom en is 26 years. The oldest age tecorded in that of a 18-year ult colored man; the youngest age that of a 16-year old colored girl.

#### Selection Of Carver Jury la Begun Today

ARCADIA, Florida, Mar. 2. -William R. Carver, charged with 1930 at Sehring, was started here today. Only three prospective fucoss. A special venire of 50 were summaned for the afternoon seesion with little prospert that the taking of testimony would start before tomorrow. The case is here under a change of venue.

licity Campaign Describes Its Success

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 2 -- Ar-

paperman in New England, Mr. surrounding towns paid their re-Staples was one of the original spects to national and state of-ficers making an official visit. bureau idea, a program which has now turned into a \$100,000 a gravity proposition, \$30,000 of which is stute's tourist attractions.

fit the Intal, \$73,000 comes Mr. Staples, who is also much delta.

the infirmities of age. He was pr-

SALES TAX OPPOSED

(A.P.) - One thousand merchants of San Juan closed up shop yesterday and held a meeting of protook on a Sunday-like appearance centh Amendment. New Record Is Set | with most of the retail stores and banks closed.

### Hoover Confers With JAX VISITOR HAS WOODMEN LODGE Attorney General; JAX VISITOR HAS WOODMEN LODGE Department Of Jus- GREAT RESPECT SCENE OF LARGE tice To Co-Operate FOR ADVERTISING MEET LAST NIGHT

of the federal gurerament will Sponsor Of MainePub- National And State Officials Attend Degree Initiation

> thur G. Staples of Auburn, Maine, the Woodmen of the World were is one man who knows the value of srowded last night as more than a state-wide advertising program. 60 members of the order from Perhaps the best known news. Sanford, Orlands, BeLand, and

> proposition, \$30,000 of which is local features of the program, used to tell the world in newspaper while addresses on the work of and magazine advertising of the the order, by statting speakers, was the principal feature. .

> Judge James G. Sharon introthrough a state tax levy, and now, duced the visitors and guesta as Mr. Staples says, everybody in the program spened, and welcome Maine is back of the plan, where- them to the city. Earlier in the as, at first the aponeurs had a late afternoon he was one of a group tie to get even a small appropria. of Woodmen and members of the tions, the on sufacturers and the Seminale County Chamber of Comfarmers saying "what's the use" merce who had taken the natable Woodmen on a tour of the celery

> It. He gave Jacksonville the once by expressing the appreciation of over as a guest of John E. Kavan- his group for the cordial recep-

men of the World is the strongest The Rev. Juhn E. Bodney, one of fraternal and benevolent organizathe oldest Methodist ministers in tion in the world," and outlined America, died here Monday at the the growth and expansion of the order during the past year. W. M. Crawford, Birmingham

national auditor and an evangelist of wide reputation, spoke on "Brotherly Love" and its exemplification in the work and life of the (A.P.)—immediately after a suf-order, He offered the regrets of ficient number of Congressmen Senator Morris Sheppard, of Tex-had signed the petition yesterds; as, who was to have spoken at the to withdraw from the judiciary meeting as a representative of the committee a resolution to bring Isaac Newell, retired army offi-national organization, of which he shout a House vote on considering rev said in a speech yesterday. test against imposition of a 2 per is an officer. Senator Sheppard to a bill to give control of liqcent sales inv. As a result the city one of the authors of the Eight- uor to the states, Representa-

## "What We Produce"

A Little Chat With The Secretary Of The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce

Residents of Seminole County will be astounded to know what an enormous quantity of products grown and chanufactured in this county can be secured in the local grocery stores. The Chamber of Commerce has asked the grocers to notify them what products they handle and among the first to respond were the A&P Stores who wrote that they handle eggs, vegetables, fruit in great quantities and in addition to what they sell through the local retail stores, great quantities of Seminole County products are purchased through the Jacksonville warehouse and shipped to their northern stores. They write the Chamber of Commerce that they are glad to co-operate in the distribution of Seminole County products.

Jack's Fruit and Vegetable Market on West First Street write that they handle everything in the way of vegetables and fruit in Seminole County, that they put this produce first and that they carry a full line of marmalade and jellies made by the Smith Preserv-

ing Company of Geneva. Roberts Grocery on First Street report that they handle a full line of Seminole County vegetables and fruit, milk, eggs, chickens, pork, cottage cheese, but-

L. C. Kinard Grocery on West First Street report that they handle a full line of Seminole County prod-

ucts and always give these products preference. Forrest Gatchel on Sanford Ave. carries a full line of Seminole County products and manufactured ar icles featuring everything he can secure and is glad

to give these articles full prominence. The Seminole Councy Chamber of Commerce has issued some stickers with the words "Made in Seminole County Florida" and some tags with the words "Grown

in Seminole County Florida" which they are furnishing to the grocery and other stores that are willing to use them. The buying public should request articles with these tags and stickers on them.

-KARL LEHMANN.

### DOLLAR SENT ON WAY



pictured above handing D. D. Smith, of the Santon ! Pulck Co., the Lione Cipt dollar in payment of part of an account, early yesterday morning. The dollar, one of II spent by prominent eivle and business leaders of the county in the opening day of a empaign to "Spend In demand as an after dinner V. P. Miller, Lakeland, state Seminole County Dollars At Home", was returned to Mr. Stewart one speaker, is on his first Florida viscommanager of the order, responded hour later, after it had passed through 21 hands in paying five accounts, and purchasing 16 articles.

## METHODIST MINISTER DIES METHODIST MINISTER DI TO COMING POLL RETIRED OFFICER

American Citizens How Solons Stand

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2. tives Linthicum of Maryland, and Testimonials and impressions of Beck of Pennsylvania, kaders of Peiping. He is now on a visit here, (Continued on Page Four) the Democratic and Republican wet organization, respectively, is-

and a statement saying the vote. He frankly expresses his sym-March 14 will show "the American pathy for China in her present people exactly how every repre- atrugule with Japan, asserting sentative stands on the vital question while he admired the Japation." They added:

movement to bring the matter of

## To Mettinger, Pioneer Low, and other cities, but she can

Final rites for J. K. Mettinger 70. pioneer resident of Sanford. were held at Evergreen Cemeters this afternoon where mem ers of the Minsonic order paid Unit tvspects to their dead Brother in a brief burial ceremony.

First Methodist Church where Rev. Dr. E. O. Heath, of the First Methodist Church, Inckronville: Rev. Carroll Varner, and Rev. E. D. Bownlee, of the First Pre-by terian Church officiated.

The galibeaters were clo frients of the former religions leader in whose memory a beauti ful stained glass window sommen orating 20 years of service as superintendent of the Sanday School Chamber of Commerce are to meet was expetted in 1914.

The pallbearers were: F. B. Adams, F. L. Miller, F. J. Gonzalez, H. C. Ha-kins, Juo. D. Laternal on Lake Monroe Saturday Jinkins, and E. E. Braig; horer-| Mar. 12, as a feature of Blue Ribary, F. P. Forster, L. R. Phillips, C. M. Hand, O. J. Pape, S. D. Chase, and J. A. Takach.

Mr. Mettinger was born in Philadelphia but came to sanford in 1881 to live here until 1920 when by the wifew, two daughters, Me-W. L. Morenn, Sanford, and Mer. Holl., E. J. Meyer, R. A. Newman, Buth Mettinger, Jacksonville, and P. W. Pescouan, Jr., F. A. Palmer, a grand on, John Mettinger Mer- Letter Schaal, and George W. Me

#### Declare It Will Show Colonel Newell Sees Alliance That Will Bring End To Japan

comething to block Japon, China will turn to Russia for help, Col. Colonel Newell spent 17 years in Chine and maintains a home at

the repeal of the 18th Amendation (Continued on Page Two)

Final Rites Are Paid

The level the newspapers of the repeal of the 18th Amendation (Continued on Page Two)

what is taking place, in Shanghat and Manchuria," he added. "Japan may push the Chinese back from Shanghat and take Peiping, Hang-"I believe the newspapers are never control China," he contin-

Colonel Newell said that since Jacan has made her thrust on Shanghai, "China has come together and is a boiling cauldron with a hitter hatred of Japanese." While China may be forced to a temporary peace, he expressed the Earlier services were held at the spinion that eventually "China will

He spid China is not what she cas five years ago and that the (Centinged on Page Two)

#### Committee Of Trade **Body Will Have Meet**

Members of the Celebrations Committee of the Seminale County the tende body offices Saturlay Strengon at 2:00 o'clock to complete plans for the Regatta to be S. D. Highleyman is chairman

Districtions, Alternoute, vi escenirt Mas Malien, J. L. Marentette, R. J.

## BUTLER TO RUN Powerful Jap War FOR SENATE IN Machine Is Pushing MA Chinese Backwards

Onetime Hard-Boiled Leader Of Marines, Opposing J. J. Davis

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Princy rania, Mar. 2.—(A.P.)— Maja General Smedley D. Better an-nounced that he is a candidate for the Republican momination for the United States Senate age he would run on a bone dry plat-form and would have the full sup-pert of Governor Gifford Pinchot. But in recently announced he fa-tured modification.

WAFHINGTON, Mar. 2 .- (A.P.) President Houser's tirst formal

He will concent to the use of his name in the Ohio preferential grimary May 10, as soon as he recrives formal notification of the selection of one additional candidate for alternate delegate from that state.

When this notice is given, Mr. Hoover will send appropriate letstate where the law requires the consent of the caplidate for whom

the delegates are running Former Senator Joseph L. France of Maryland, the only candidate in the field against Hoover, already has entered the Ohio primary, but the President's sup-(Continued on Page Three)

#### Eloise Winn And May Reach Semi-Finals

Word was received from Gainer ville this afternoon that Miss El-sise Winn, and Forrest May, Semitrict Academic Tournament at De-Land last week, won first place in ; he state semi-finals held at the inguished throng this morning. In their victory, they earned the The announcement was received.

with wild acclaim at the High School this afternoon and students and faculty alike are confident that both contestants will win first honors in the division in which they will compete. Miss Winn read a passage from

Mr. May delivered his oration on child she was the playmate of of Commerce luncheon at the Cel-"Georga Washington and the Con- Archduchess Elizabeth, later the ery Club tomorrow at 12:15 attitution," written by himself. Empress of Austria.

### LEAGUES PEACE "Old Gimlot Eye", Is PROPOSAL MEETS JAPANESE FAVOR

However, In Meantime Japs Are Expecting To Get Decisive Win

the League of Mations proposal for an international conference at Shangkai to end the Sino-Japanese enflict was announced yesterday the Japanese guvernment.

Various government spakesmen ward tonight 'a fter five made it elem, however, that Japan believes a decisive victory in the field will be necessary to pave the way for the conference.

The League preposal, made by Jeseph Paul-Boncour, French delement, unable to stand any lengur

participate, as well as Japan and turning into a rout. It was understood the Japanese government interpreted the sug- they planned to establish new de-

long period and would seek a per-manent solution of the Shanghai problem.

In efficial quarters it was said the landing which were endangered by a decisive Japanese victory was expected to result in bringing the

Government officials said nego-(Continued on Page Four)

#### Brownlee Conducting Evangelistic Service

Evangelistic services, with Rev. E. D. Brewnies arting as speaker, nole High School students who had E. D. Brewnies arting as speaker, won first place in the Pifth Dis- are being held at the First Presty. terian Church on Wednesday and Sunday nights during this month, culminating in a week of services University of Florida before a die. during the last week of this month Dr. Brownlee is speaking at these services on "The Momentous right to appear in the state finals. If a of the Bible." Tonight he will omorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, I speak on "If Thou Hadst Known" from Luke 19:42. A men's choir will be heard on the musical portion of the services tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

EMPRESS' PLAYMATE DIES

VIENNA, Mar. 2.-(A.Pr)-The 12 years served as a member of Countess Helen Erdoedy died at the Rivers and Harbors Commit-Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer," in her castle near Steinamanger yes- tee, will be the principal speakers the Declamation Contest, while terday at the age of 101. As a at the Seminole County Chambers

### **Buddy Lake Training With Boston** Braves At Camp In St. Petersburg at 11:00 o'clock, and with officers and directors of the Associa-

Bernard "Buddy" Lake, 18-year- | with great interest by their Sanold former Sanford High School ford friends, Cantwell will begin pitching ace and sensation of the Central Florida Baseball League baseball this season, and according last year, will be given every opportunity and encouragement of tecoming a player of high class base all, according to information teaching his family from St. Petersburg today.

Young Lake, one of the most popular toys in Sanford, is now in well, veteran Brave hurler who makes Sanford his winter home, and through whom he is being given the opportunity to show his

that the youngster will be a mem- 1, 1927 of the committee, with Frank ber of the Brave harling staff ion, predict that McKechnie and prospect, and will place him in an service, important minor league club for | He will be seen in action in Orfurther seasoning.

that of Cantwell will be watched tild.

his sixth year in major league to press notices from Boston, credited to Manager McKechnie, he is expected to be the outstanding National League hurler of 1932. A chipped bone, which hampered

his performance during the past cated in letters received at the year and caused his retirement for trade body offices during the six weeks, has been removed, and week. These visitors will come the training camp of the Boston with its removal come press no. from 10 Florida counties, as fac Braves in that city. He left here tices from leading northern sports- north as Jacksonville, and includ-Sun ay afternoon with Ben Cant- writers that Cantwell will now ing every county which is served come into his own, Cantwell is a graduate of the tributaries,

University of Tennesses where he coached baseball in 1925 and 1926. Illa first professional appearance Mr. Cantwell wrote friends here was with the Jackson, Miss., clubthat "Manager Bill McKechnie was in the Kitty League under Lee Rivers, glad to have Buddy work out with Crows, and he came to Sanford in us, and is paying all his expenses 1926 to set such a remarkable recfor the next few weeks." McKech- ord that he was purchased by Jacknie is a great believer in young sonville for \$10,000. During 1927, baseinli players, and has started he set the Southeastern League president; Kurl Lahmann, Sanford, many present stars on their ca- after by winning 25 games and secretary; R. T. Stroud, Ocala, losing four until he was purchased treasurer. Directors who will be While it is impossible to believe by the New York Giants on Aug. present are: Senator J. J. Parrich. He finished the season with the

this season, his friends, who are filants, and went to the Boston many in Sanford and Central Plor- Braves in 1928, the club he has been with since. He, Al Spohrer, he removed to Jacksonville, a resident for Largewood, G. H. Brown, J. E. Judge Emil Fuchs, owner of the and Ed Brandt, are the oldest lands, Orange Co.; W. J. Steed, tired lusiness man, He is survived For, Incin. Alex It Johnson, F. C. club, will see in him a splendid members of the club in point of

Hot's Lake's career as well as play the Athletics in an exhibition Land, Velouin Co.; and H. M. hat of Cantwell will be watched tild.

Tokyo Command Says Retreat Is Turning Into Route But Defenders State Not

NANKING, Mar. 2-(A.P.)-

SHANGHAI, Mar. 2. A.P.) - China's now world Army was retreating west-

The League proposal, made by The Japanese claimed the University Proposal passes, unable to stand any longer gate to the League council at General, and navel attacks which the United States, Great broke their lines and best a restriction of the proposal passes and the proposal passes and the proposal passes and the proposal passes and the passes are passes are passes and the passes are passes and the passes are passes are passes are passes and the passes are passes

Chinese officials, however, said t was a "tactical retreat" and gestion as meaning that the con-ference probably would cover a west and renew the fighting: long period and would seek a per-They are falling back, they

the landing of a large force of miles up the Yangtze River which by producing the conditions under which the proposed conference would be held.

In retreating Chinese troops are estimated at 50,000. Twelve thousand new Japanese troops, landed near Liuho yesterday, were fighting their way through Chinese fire to join the left flank of their comrades on the

Kiangwan line, apparently authantle reports said. Chapel, devastated battleground of the coullist's beginning more than a menth ago, took the heaviest punishment of fire and shall thus far. It was a blazing inferno (Continued on Page Three)

#### Youngberg To Be Speaker At Trade Body's Luncheon

Col. Gilbert A. Youngberg, one of the War Department's outstanding engineers and Hon. J. J. Kindred, of New York, who for

They will be in Sanford attending the monthly executive meeting of the St. Johns River Improvetion, be the guests of the trade

cepted for places at the lunchen and all members of the trade body. and others interested in waterway development are invited to attend. Women are invited also, but all That 52 members of the associa

tion will be here tomorrow is indi-

The meeting of the Association

hopes to do much to advance the movement to secure through Federal appropriation, a canal connecting the St. Johns and Indian Officers and directors of the as-

sociation who will be present are: Chas. L. Heath, DeLand, president; W. P. Glynn, Crescent City, vice-Titusville, representing Brevard County: Herbert Corse, Green Cove Springs, Clay County; George W. Gibbs, Jacksonville, Kissimmer, Osceola Co.; Dr. D. C. Mains, Pomona, Putnam Co.; C. H. Batchellor, Hastings, St. lendo on Mar. 29 when the Braves Johns Co.; Earl W. Brown, De-

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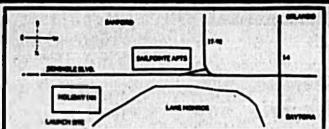
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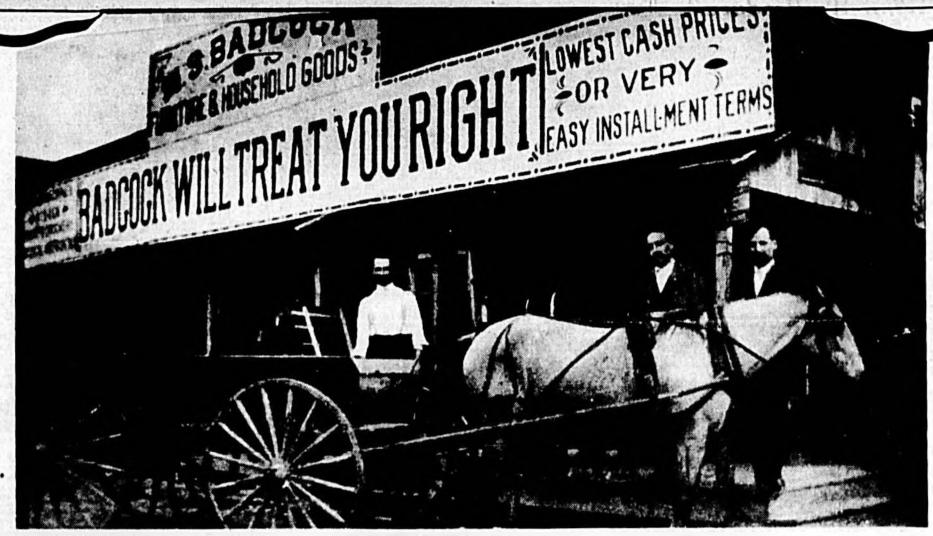
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## BADCOCK HOME FURNISHING CENTERS CELEBRATE 82 YEARS OF SERVICE

Badcock Home Furnishing Centers, with 234 stores in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Alabama, is celebrating its 82nd Anniversary this year. From its modest beginnings in 1904, the firm has become one of the Southeast's largest distributors of furniture, appliances, floor covering, and home entertainment items.

With \$1.78 of his own in his pocket and \$100 from his father, 22-yearold Wogan Stanhope Badcock, Sr. became the proud owner of his own furniture store in 1920.

His father, Henry Stanhope Badcock, who founded the business 82 years ago in Mulberry, Florida turned over the Mulberry store for a \$9,000 purchase price, payable when ever possible.

The yonger Badcock is now chairman of the board of Badcock Corp.,

the parent company of the 234 home furnishing centers, which are mostly dealer owned and operated. Twenty three stores were added during the last 12 months.

Wogan Badcock carried on his father's traditions and slogans by con-

tinuing to back up his business transactions with the words, "Badcock Will Treat You Right."

In the early years it was rather difficult to convince any of the larger

In the early years it was rather difficult to convince any of the larger manufacturers to pay much attention to him white visiting the furniture markets. But they finally recognized his future business potential and the Badcock furniture expansion began.

The first Badcock store faced the railroad in Mulberry, a small, two-room

building with the family home in back. Wogan Sr.'s first expansion was to F1. Meade, Fla.

For many years, trucks and route men had served customers scattered throughout the county, taking orders and delivering weekly.

Business grew and more stores opened, so it was soon necessary to operate an entire fleet of trucks, not only for delivering furniture, but for trips to pick up merchandise from manufacturers.

Badcock originated a system for estalishing new stores that is still in

use. This unique plan is unlike any other in the nation operating today.

The company's objective is to combine the advantages—of centralized buying, warehousing and distribution with the advantages of the local retailer to provide customers with quality merchandise, courteous service, convenient credit terms, reasonable prices and prompt delivery at

the hometown level.

Badcock Corp., still headquarted in Mulberry, halps put the dealerowners into business, then provides them merchandise on a consignment
basis.

"We find that a person is more motivated as an owner rather than as a manager for a large corporation." said Chuck Cooper, Badcock's advertising manager, Cooper noted that the corporation likes dealers to become involved in the communities in which they live.

According to Ardell Willis, who owns and operates the local Badcock Home Furnishings Center, the corporation offers several thousand name brand items, to each dealer. The dealers cannot stock every item, but they

can special order the merchandise for delivery on the regular weekly run.
The corporation, with large distribution centers in Mulberry and Live Oak, Florida, and Thomson, Georgia, having several million dollar inventories provides the merchandise delivery to the stores, auditing, a credit system and dealer assistance.

A 41,000 square foot bedding manufacturing facility in Mulbarry provides the corporation with ample production capacity to supply the expanding bedding market.

Bedding is the only product currently manufactured by the corporation.

"We're still a success because our customer's needs are uppermost in our business philosophy," Cooper said, noting the corporation expects to continue its planned, solid growth.

Wogan Sr. turned over the reins as president to his son, Wogan Jr. in 1965, following a very active business and civic career.

He is especially known for his generous support of countless community programs.

In 1979, Badcock was honored with the highest award made annually by the International Home Furnishings Representatives Association, its "Pillar of the Industry" award. It was the first time a retailer/wholesaler ever received the honor

Willis extends a cordial invitation to everyone to visit his store at 2306 South French Avenue and see the many new items he's showing for

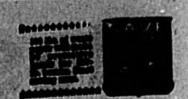


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BANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1945

# Funeral Services

## U. S. Ninth Army Is Now Reported 48 Harry Truman Takes His Oath

German Air Force

The American Ninth Army is only 48 miles from Berlin after a 60 mile armored dash to Tangermuende, outflank-



## Absence Of Lustwas-fe From Skies In. U. S. Pilots Find dicates Revolt Of Targets Getting Scarce In Reich

FluidityOf Lines Make Pin-Pointing Vital

ing Denmark, Hamburg, Lusbeck. The Third Army is within 18 miles of Leipsig, driving to bisect Germany, join the Russiam and seal off the Bavarian Alps.

Just northward the First Army was last reported 21 miles, fewer Leipsig. Southward, the Seventh Army was 23 miles from Bayreuth and 23 from Neurnherz. The Canadiam entered Armhem, Helland. The Ninth closed the Eibe River 86-mile front, putting its targe on the last 37 miles of unbroken stretch leading to Berlin.

Front dispatch says the "virtual by complete disappearance of the Moraros of Leipsig. Southward, the represented all that are left to the German air force over the Third Army front substantiates the reported Laftwaffe revolt."

Across the Eibe, the Second Armored Division most strong opposition suggesting the Nazis considered the Second Armored Division most atong opposition suggesting the Nazis considered the Second Armored Division most atong opposition suggesting the Nazis considered the Second Armored Division most strong opposition suggesting the Nazis considered the Second Armored Division most strong opposition suggesting the Nazis considered the Second Armored Division most strong opposition suggesting the Nazis considered the Second Armored Division most strong opposition suggesting the Nazis considered the Second Armored Division most strong opposition suggesting the Nazis considered the Second Armored Division most strong opposition suggesting the Nazis considered the Second Armored Division most strong opposition suggesting the Nazis considered the Second Armored Division most strong opposition suggesting the Nazis considered the Second Armored Division most strong opposition suggesting the Nazis considered the Second Armored Division most strong opposition suggesting the Nazis considered the Second Armored Division most strong opposition suggesting the Nazis considered the Second Armored Division most strong opposition suggesting the Nazis considered the Second Division of the Second Division of the Second Division of the Second Division

tirely absent.

Planes of the Royal Air Force
Coastal Command bagged a merrhantman, a tanker and a schooner moving under the cover of
darkness from Baltic and Danish
ports to southern Norway early
this morning, while a number of
other bombing attacks were carried out in the Shagerrah and
Kattegat.

# New President

Conference Is Held As Chiefs Of State **MeetAtWhiteHouse** With New Leader

PARIS, AND IS (AP) grief and shash ever the death of Franklant Reservable, pleaged to his received for the achievement of final vic-

Both baseball games that were to have been played by the Sanford Naval Air Station team, here Salurday and in Orlando Sunday with APTAC, have been are here from cancelled on account of the death of President Rocewelt, it was announced by Lieut. W. K. Spry, announced by Lieut. W. K. Spry, announced by Lieut. W. K. Spry, attains public relations ufficer.

Home On Leave

Help him adjust himself in a combat sone.

Lieut. Haskins, according to the continuation of our late President's plans for the auccessful to combat sone.

Lieut. Haskins, according to the continuation of the war and the establishment of a lasting peace on earth.

I further request that the people attend a service to be continuation of the war and the continuati



TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 13. (Special)—We are deeply griarded at the passing of our great President. He died like a soldier for this country. We have the utment confidence in our new President and arge every citizen to redouble his efforts towards remplets victory and a permanent peace.

Representative M.B. Smith, Senator Lleyd F. Buyle.

Sanford residents were shocked Sanford residents were shocked and grieved at the news last evening of President Roosevelt's death which was first received in the form of a radio flash at about 5:45 o'clock in the afternoon.

Today the flag on the municipal flag pole and other flags in the clty and at the Sanford Naval Air Station fly at half mast in observance of the President's made the following statement: "The school children and the faculties of Seminole County are mourning the loss of one of the ver had."

The death of President Roosevelt was to "President Roosevelt" and feariesances that directness and feariesances that has won the admiration of friend and for.

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veit on the eve of his greatest triumph was received in our com-

"President Roosevelt was

(Ctationed On Page 511)

### PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the people of the United States and of the whole world are bowed in deep grief over the death on April 12, 1945, of the beloved President of the United States, Franklin Delano

Ruosevelt; and,
WHEREAS, the world has lost one of its foremost leaders, both
in the conduct of the war and for the establishment of a lasting
peace, and it is esopecially fitting and proper that the people cease
their labors and business during the funeral service for the President at the White House in Washington, D.C. on April 11, 1945, at
3:00 o'clock P.M:

NEW THEREFORE 1 Private Higgin, as Manon of the City

Lieut. Harold C. Haskins, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Haskins of 2018 Sanford Avenue, recently arrived at a United States Strategic Air Force Station in England and received a brief orientation course designed to help him adjust himself in a combat zone.

I leut. Haskins, according to I leut. Haskins, according to a combat sone.

munity with stunned silence. People could not realize it, and many did not believe the report.

"The life of a great man has ended. The whole world mourns the loss. Our country, the Americae and all freedom-loving people of the world have lost their greatest champten.

"Entering the presidency in 1944 in an era of economic turmoil, his terms of office have been through the most atrenuous years of our history since the Civil War. He has carried out the policies of his party with a directness and fearlessness that has won the admiration of friend and foe.

"He will go down in history as wrote David: "Say mother, I wrote David: "Say mother,

Wrote David: "Say mother, I did it. I found my brother as I promised you. I located General Patton's semy, so I got Sunday off. We were only 15 miles apart

#### To Be Tomorrow In Washington Entire World Train, Apr. 13, (AP)—The body of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who died here Mourns Death Of President sudenly yesterday afternnon,

Expressions Of Sympathy Pour In From **Humble And Great** 

WARM SPRINGS, Apr. 12.

(AP)—The train carrying President Received's hedy left Warm Springs at 19:13 a.M. teday. With Turking soldiers provided the honor march.

WRM SPRINGS, Ga., Apr. 13, (P)—Today the world—humble and great—paid a mournful tribute to Franklin Delane Poosevelt in words of praise and sorrow. A tragic, painless death had halted the first fourth-term President's colorful exceer, anded unappectedly by cerebral bemorrham yesterday.

Mrs. Recoevelt. arrived near

row. A tragic, painters death had halted the first fourth-term President's celerial curver, ended unexpectedly by cerebral hemorphase with the second second unexpectedly by cerebral hemorphase wild be seen the second unexpectedly by cerebral hemorphase wild be seen the second of the second secon

He saired the Cabinet to stay on the job and the said San Fancisco conference would open on schedule on April 25, and that (Continues on Fage Two)

A General Motors sound film, the "Silk Route to the Far East," showing a motor caravan tour from Paris, through Turkey to Afganistan, was shown by George Touhy of the Holler Motor Sales Company.

Earl D. Weeks, S 2/c, USNR,

Major Hamilton Oven
Awarded Bronze Star

Joe Moss, salvage drive chairman, told of plans to erect a booth for salvaged waste paper to be arected in the rear of the Post Office.

been buttling the Japa in Central Luzon.

Accurate, prompt decisions made by Major Oven aided greatly the "Tropic Lightning" doughboys' advance against the enemy, Major Oven was ordered to the Hawaiian islands a few weeks after the Japa struck Pearl Harbor, and later saw action on Guadalcana and Vella Livelin Librard. The colonions of the Bash and Vella Livelin Librard. The colonions of the Bash where burial will the recent Red Cross drive and is the recent Red Cross drive and the recent Red Cross

Aboard Roosevelt Funeral was enroute on a 23-hour run to Washington today for funeral services Saturday afternoon in Washington and burial Sunday at Hyde Park.

The ten car special train, full of friends and associates, who hurrled here when news of his death spread, got under way at 10:15 A.M., Central War Time.

The body was taken to the train on a motor haused Army relisant through a lane of additional contractions. caleson through a lane of soldiers from Ft. Benning, Ga!

Two thousand soldiers from the Fort Benning Infantry and Parachute School under the General command of Major General Fred L. Wather arrived in the early morning hours to provide an

Montie E. Clark, 70 years of age, died yesterday afternoon in the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital following an illness of

regress in the drive, and estimated that 2,000 pounds of clothing had been collected for shipment overseas. He expressed appreciation to those who have been siding him in the drive and to J. E. McAlexander for donating sound truck service to the collection.

Two Sanford brothers in a ferman fighting zone recently ad the rare privilege of a three our visit after having not seen ach other for three years. They re T-Sgt. David Coursey and fe. William L. Coursey, sons of fre. Histie Tate Coursey of Friando.

Wrote David: "Say mother, I the Silk Route to the Far East,"

Calrk of Montgomery, Ala, and H. N. Clark of Columbus, Ga.; eight grand children, Moss St. Causev Jr., Atlanta, Earl Lee Clark, U. S. Army; James E. Clark, U. S. Army; overseas: Geraldine M. Clark, Helet J. Clark and Mrs. Marjorie Addison, all of Columbus, Ga.; eight grand children, Moss St. Causev Jr., Atlanta, Earl Lee Clark, U. S. Army; James E. Clark u. S. Army; overseas: Geraldine M. Clark, Helet J. Clark and Mrs. Marjorie Addison, all of Columbus, Ga.; eight grand children, Moss St. Causev Jr., Atlanta, Earl Lee Clark, U. S. Army; James E. Clark u. S. Army; overseas: Events and Jr. Clark u. S. Army; overseas: Geraldine M. Clark, Helet J. Clark and Mrs. Marjorie Addison, all of Columbus, Ga.; Funeral services will be held at the Erickson Funeral Home on Friday at 3:00 P. M. with the Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow in the "Silk Route to the Far East," Pallbearers will be W. O. Standers, C. C. Gantt, Walter Studenmire and M. Hanson.

#### Fight At Iwo Jima Earl D. Weeks, S 2/c, USNR, in

Earl D. Weeks, S 2/c, Boston, and letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Weeks of Route 2, box 60, reported little Jap opposition to the Naval action in which With the 26th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division on Luzon in the Philippines.

A staff officer in a field artillery battalion, Major Oven personally supervised a fire direction center during the period the enemy during the period the "Tropic Lightning" Division has been buttling the Japa in Central Luzon.

Accurate, prompt decisions include two other some W K.

A warded Bronze Star booth for salvaged waste paper to be alvaged waste paper to be obtained waste paper of the Post Office.

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Mrs. S. G. Weeks of Route 2, box 60, reported little Jap opposition to the Naval action in which he participated during the initial phase of the attack on Iwo Jima. "We had little opposition as far as we were in." He wrote. "We had a lot of battle wagons on support, and cruiser support, the name of which I cannot reveal. We were supported him in Sanford and the father of A. F. Collum of this city, died arily yeaterday morning at his home in West Palm Beach. Mr. Collum, who with his wife, Iwo Japs. We shelled their positions and everything but gentlemen."

Semma Weeks lived in Sanford most of his life, attended local schools and prior to entering the service Nov. 21, 1943, had been working as an electric are weller in a shippard at Savannah, Ga.

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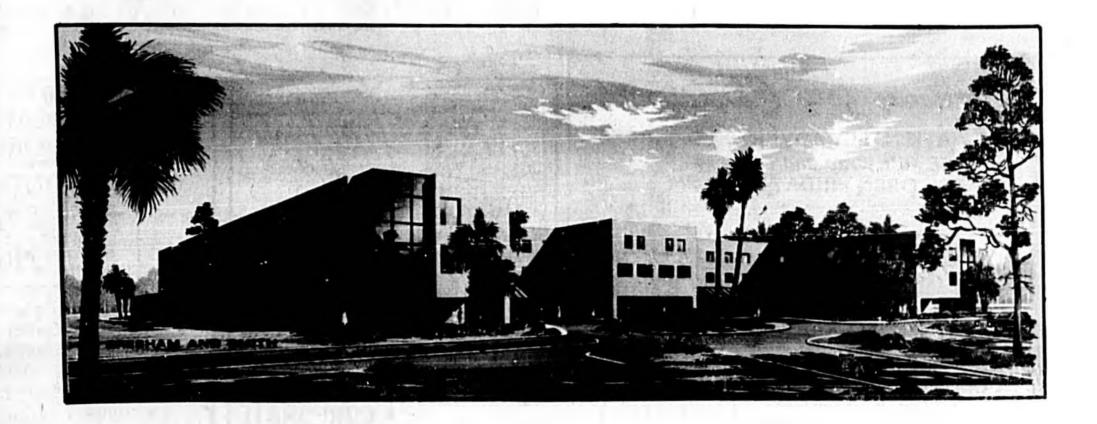
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## Bonikowski As Greyhounds Split

Stout-hearted Joe Bonikowski, a right-handed pitcher who started the season as a question mark, took the matter in his own hands last night and blasted a two strike pitch far over the centerfielder's head to gain a 3-2, extra inning victors and provided the season as a question mark, took the matter in the season as a question mark, took the matter in the season as a question mark, took the matter in the season as a question mark, took the matter in the season as a question mark, took the matter in the season as a question mark, took the matter in the season as a question mark, took the matter in the season as a question mark, took the matter in the season as a question mark, took the matter in the season as a question mark, took the matter in the season as a seas

## **Standings**

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Tuesday's Booults EANFORD 6-3, Daytona 1-2 Tampa 9, Orlande 8 St. Pete 2, Palatka 1

Tonight's Games Orlando at Tampa SANFORD at Daytons Palatka at St. Pete (2)

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE Wilson-Maier **Kilowatta** 1 .750 Navy Lee Bros. Ted Williams CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

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"(Only games scheduled.) Wednesday's Probable Pitchers St Louis at San Francisco — Bisylock (2-1) vs Antonelli (5-2). Chicago at Los Angeles (night)

Hebbia (5-3) vs Drysdals (4-4).

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (night)

Law (4-1) vs Spahn (5-5).

PhRadelphia at Cincinnati

(a) ght—Roberts (3-3) vs Nuxhall crossed the plate before he could round first.

(32). W L Pet. GB

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Detroit 9 Kansas City 5 (night) in center and the same of the control of the center and the control of the center and the cent eday's Probable Pitchers Boston at New York - Delock winning run. 6-1) vs Maas (3-2).

"perfect game."

Wen't Appear Officially Haddix' supreme effort won't appear officially among the per-

the 13th inning but it will be in-

geme" in modern NL history.

—The first extra-inning "per-

fact game" in baseball history.

fect games, of course, because the Milwaukee Braves won out in

tory over Daytona Beach.

The win gave Sanford a split of the doubleheader. Daytona Beach took advantage of a couple of bad throws in the spener to whip the Greybounds and Jim Cundari, 1-0 in a thriller. singled had he not fallen down It marked the fifth straight rounding third. He got another brilliant pitching performance by Sanford hurlers, In three games opportunity to score when Alesnew, the Greyhounds have allowed hire lifted a fly hall to right field.

threstened.

Vento tagged and dashed for home

That was the last time Saaford

The Greybounds are in Daytons Beach tonight and will journey to Tampa tomorrow night. Both

are single games.

The team will return home Fri-

only one earned run. . . . Vento tagged and dashed for home The second game victory also but a perfect threw berely alpoed gives Sanford a mark of four wins him at the plate.

and one loss in its last five games, comething this team has not been able to do this season.

Bonikowski pitched probably
the best game seen at Memorial

Stadium this season. An error by shortstop Leavel Vento paved the LEAGUE way for a rouple of uncarned day night to host Tampa in a sin-this didn't unnerve the Sanford A newcomer will probably see ight-hander.

right-hander.

He got better as the game progressed and at one time had retired 11 batters in a row. Only last night. Chuck Hildner was three men reached base off him given his release to make room after the second inning.

Bonikowski walked Torres and DAYTONA ABRERS after the second inning.

W L Pet. GB Baumker to open the game. Mai-5 1 .850 donado then lashed a perfect dou-Wilson, 2b ble play ball to Vento which he Baumker, 1b dropped trying to make the throw Steffani, 3b to second. Steffani then hit into a Maldonado, rf double play, with Torres scoring. Clanton, if Wilson slapped a single to score Smith, ef

T Baumker.

1 Sanford got one of the runs back Weiss, P
TOTALS o in the fourth when Conrado Lescano singled and scampered
around to third on Bob Keyes'
solid base knock. It looked for a
minute as if Daytoda would escape
Lercano, et without a run but Lexcano and Barbarits, 16 W L Pet. GB Keyes executed a fine double Keyes, cf steal, with Lexcano sliding under Jahnson, c

the throw at home plate.

The Greybounds knotted the vento, as score in the fifth on a single by Vento, a sacrifice and Jim Aleshire's blast into left field for an-

round first. Cundari deserved a better fate Steffani 3b than he received in the opening Wilson 2b game. Daytons scored the only Clanton If run of the game when Steffant Michaels c singled to open the fourth inning.
He broke for second on the first pitch to the batter and Charile Jamison p Johnson's throw, trying to nab him, bounced into center for an SANFORD error, Staffani then broke for

Keyes quickly picked up the ball Lezcano li la center and threw it high and Barbarita 3b for another error. This enabled Johnson ( Staffani to scamper home with the Buhite 1b Sanford missed a chance in the

Cleveland at Chicago —Bell fifth and sixth innings to tie up TOTA (42) or Grant (3-0) vs Wynn the game. The Islanders cut down Daylons (6-3).

Still Beaten

Game

Greatest

## lis 21 .415 8 17 22 .335 245 18 21 .415 8 17 22 .336 714 18 24 .385 245 18 28 .385 246 18 could be down the line. Vento then lifted a long fly to right field, which went for a two-base array an Francisco ... Annuales (might) 000 100 6-1 Daytona

Aleshire Vento ss

TOTALS

200 000 000—2 000 110 001—3 Detrois at Kansas City (night)

## **Eight Americans** In British Golf

Eight Americans, a smaller num-

ber than expected, west today into two rugged rounds of competition in the British Amateur
golf championship.

A total of 64 survivors teed off
in the third round of match play
this morning, with the fourth also
on tap this afternoon to cut the
list down to 16 by nightfall. list down to 16 by nightfall.

The eight Yanks still "alive" at

he start of today's play were all that were left from a group of 20 that went to the firing line for Tuesday's second round. The sur-prisingly high list of 12 casualties included only one "name player— veteran Walker (Copper) Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C., who lost to Bill Hill of England in 21 holes in the tourney's hig-

gest upset.
The eight Americans left is The eight Americana left included four members of the Walher Cup team and four military
servicemen stationed in Europe.
Charley Coe, U. S. amateur
champion from Oklahoma., and
captain of the victorious U. S.
Walker Cup team, heads the
"name" group of players along
with team members Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohle, Bill Hyndman of Abingrou, Pa., and Deane
Beman of Bethesda, Md.
M. Sgt. Harold Ridgley of Havertown, Pa., runner-up in this vertown, Pa., runner-up in this lournament two years ago, was the only American serviceman considered a serious threat. The others are Lieut. Bill Gibson of Louisville, Ky., Bob Magee of Newton Highlands, Mass., and Maj. W. D. Henderson of San Paracity.

Francisco. Still in contention as the third round began were all of Britain's "big guna", including Joe Carr of Ireland who is second theice behind Coe in the betting.

**Brothers Signed** 

years of prep ball and went to Missouri at the tail-end of the 1968 peason where he was used only in relief roles. ST LOUIS (UPI) -The St. Louis only in reitef roles.

He was signed to Washington contract in July, 1936 for an \$8,000 brothers of Wagarville, Ala to brothers of Wagarville, Ala to minor league contracts. Denris, a first baseman, will play with Daytona Beach of the Florida State League, while Pewell, an outfielder, will see action with Wytheville, Va., of the Appalachian League.

## **Grim Shoots For Rookie** Honors At Indianapolis

BY KURT FREUDENTHAL INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)-Curlysaired Bobby Grim today estabshed himself as a top candidate for "rookie of the year" honors at the Indianapolis Speedway, although a short time ago he wasn't ly on dirt tracks.

But the 34-year-old hometown hero talked Terre Haute sportsman Chapman Root into giving

JERRY PATENAUDE

Meet The

Greyhounds

left-handed pitcher on the San-

ford Greyhound roster. He recent-

ly was elevated from relief status a starter and responded with

a 4-3 victory over arch-rival Orlan-

Jerry halls from Royal Oak, Mich., and is a rookle to profes-sional baseball. He played four

## **Baptists Register**

urday's 500-mile race. Car owners are generally reluctant to turn over an expensive roadster to a newcomer-Especially if he has been racing most-

a driver's test when the Speedway upened for practice May 1, and the rookle passed the "I never fan much on pavement Pirst Baptist Church added two can't get the job done here," said

## Harvey Haddix Calls Near Perfect Tilt Another Loss, Just Hurts More

By FRED DOWN

United Press International
Little Harvey Haddir occupies
e-special niche in baseball history
tiday as the man who pitched the
greatest major league game ever
—end lost.

They're not even sure whether
the final score was 1-0 or 2-0 but
it's certain the 33-year-old lefty
from Medway, Ohio, will be remembered as baseball's all-time
man baseball's all-time
man baseball's all-time
man baseball sincory
man per league game.

The smaning spell ended at the
start of the 13th inning when Felix Mantilla reached first base on
a throwing error by third base.
man Don Hoak. Eddie Mathews'
sacrifice forced Haddix to issue
an intentional walk to Hank Aaron in order to face lead-footed
Jos Adcock with a potential inning-ending double play situation
with a potential infive momenta, little Harvey Haddix stared into his locker in the
Pittsburgh Pirate clubhouse. He MILWAUKEE (UPI) - For a stuff were good. from Medway, Ohio, will be remembered as baseball's all-time
"hard luck pitcher."

Then came Adcock's fence"hard luck pitcher."

And his Pittsburgh Pirate clubhouse. He addock in that last inning. I was and it was slight, came when he allowed likely immortant properties and it was slight, came when he are the clearing drive—the only hit off in for the questions of the man came in high with a slider. He tills in the 13th. The umpire called it a ball, and on the next that the resulting confusion who had achieved likely immorThe questions kert remine.

cluded with a special notation. In all baseball history there is Along the route that eventually only one "hard luck" pitcher who led to defeat, Haddix achieved the following:

Harry McIntire of Brooklyn, who only one "hard luck" pitcher who "No, I wasn't sure I had a per-called it "the greatest game I've he issued to Hank Aaron, who feet game. When you go that ever seen pitched." -The first nine laning "perfect pitched a no-hitter for 10 23 ineme" in modern NL history.

—The first extra-inning "perict game" in baseball history.

—The longest string of perfect hits. All "official" modern perfect "From the third inning, I know the content of the content o long, it's hard to remember any

"Sliders were my best pitches." "I guess I made a mistake on

base-line—the question of whether the final score was 2-0 or 1-0 — "Wait a minute," he asked one and finally Haddix' post-game of them. A few more moments of silence, and then he turned, smiled, and said he was ready the button of the marking many three the ball into the dirt at mot bolstrous about the victory, first making Mantilla the Braves' They knew they were fortunate, particularly Braves' righthander amiled, and said he was ready to be more than the burned that the ball into the dirt at mot bolstrous about the victory. The pitch could have been a strike, I thought and Mantilla

Pirate Manager Danny Murthat won the game.

taugh, sat sans clothes for 10

minutes in front of his locker, And, Haddix had taken the de-"From the third inning, I knew then got up and trooped to thefeat well.

I had something. My control and shower without a word. When the sting finally wore off, he muttered: "it was a damn silly one to lose."

Haddix' only sign of bitterness, night they couldn't score a run for when Adcock passed Aaron in the tality in the Hall of Fame at Haddix patiently answered each. to third-baseman Don Hoak, who

for the questions on 12 innings of perfect baseball and a Z-0, one-hit defeat by Milwaukee.

"It's just another loss, but it hurts a little more.

"It's just another loss, but it hurts a little more.

"It's just another loss, but it and will read about it today, too," referring to the free pass and will read about it today, too," referring to the free pass to the fire pass to t

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# First U.S. Astronaut Space Flight A Success

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)-Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr.

flew jauntily into space aboard a Mercury capsule at 9:34 a. m. today and reported "everything okay" after a smooth landing at sea a few minutes later.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration jubilantly pronounced the flight "a success"

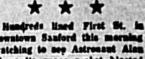
It was the first time an American had gone into space and it was the first time in history that anybody of any nationality had had brief control over the motions of a spacecraft.

A helicopter plucked the capsule from the Atlantic waters and placed it on the deck of the carrier USS Lake Champlain.

Shepard climbed from the capsule as soon as it was opened-then went back inside to get his helmet. Shepard was plucked out of the

water by helicopter at 9:55 a. m. and a few minutes later was put down on the deck of the Lake Champlain, main ship of the down-range recovery fleet.

Shepard was in constant radio communication with the Mercury control center here or with the recovery forces throughout his



downtown Sanford this morning watching to see Astronaut Alan Shepard's space rocket blasted from the pad at Cape Canaveral al 9:34 a.m.

Watchers could see the vapor trail passing in and out of the banks of clouds as the first American pioneered his way into outerspace and back, safely, in full control of the capsule all the time.

Up and down the street, cries "God Bless him!" "There he goes!" could be heard, as every eye was glaced to the sky and ears to portable



His first reported words 200 the curving earth north to Cape Thursday authorized Chairman residential to commercial. Hatteras, N. C., he reported.

As he climbed out of the helicopter aboard the carrier, 30 minates after he left the launching pad, the word from the recovery ship was that "he is under his The space agency announced at Regulate Rail Flow, 10:10 a. m.:

"A Project Marcury spacecraft Council Is Asked ard Jr., on the nation's first

an hour. The suborbital flight of the Mercury-Redstone 3 required Shepard had aweated out a wait a time.

But seven "holds" in a little more ways "disgraceful" and said that than 912 hours delayed the launch. the council "owes it to the peoer had been sealed in the capsule fines or jail sentences for viola-At the zero second, smoke

belched from the rocket's big noz- you pass it," he assured. ale, and the space vehicle rose sunshine, the flame from the rockat's tail a one a bright orange. Gradually the rocket gained speed, its engines still flaming.

Then, as It hit the stratosphere a show-white condensation trail streamed off behind. It passed quickly through the condensation none, and high winds aloft spun Named For SR 427 the vapor trail into a corkscrew

to a dut in the sky, then disappeared. People on the beach cheered.

er the rocket had gone out of

The tough, 160-pound astronaut the road is expected to be about placed the space trail for Ameri- \$100,000. es on a shock-absorbing contour south in a cramped cabin smaller commission and town council



Alan Shepard

## **Zoners Ask Joint City** Meet To Avoid 'Break'

meeting with both boards to "dis-cuse the concepts of soning." Two weeks ago, the City Com-

Mayor A. R. Lormann strongly ing board."

nance limit the speed of trains through the area to 25 mph; tions as recommended by City Navy belicopters from the Santhe legislative fight to redistrict at large.

The fight will be renewed Mob-

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At a joint meeting of the county

In an effort to avoid an open mission agreed to hold a public ter-state highway system. seconds after liftoff, were "what break with the City Commission, hearing May & on changing peop- Up To Governor a beautiful view." He could see the Zoning and Planning Board crty at Elm Ave. at 25th St. from TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Final

Zoning board member Robert Karns called for the joint meeting to discuss soning and "see that we has helicopters about zoning or, "the city commis-

Approved subdivision regula- Rock Springs April 26.



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News Briefs

Air Of Secrecy

Leopoldville, The Congo (UPI) — Central Couldese authorities today maintained a curtain of secrecy around the transfer of Katanga President, that he thought Kennedy sould be willing to commit detention here.

Washington (UPI) — President fall of the pro-Western government of the pro-Western government of the pro-Western government of the first visit and Japan would take a ment.

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Mass Flight

MIAMI (UPI) - Priests and nuns fleeing persecution in eastern Cuba were reported streaming into Havana today in apparent preparation for mass flight from Premier Fidel Castro's "aocialist" state.

Truce Talks

VIENTIANE, Lass (UPI) -The pro-Western government of Premier Prince Boun Oum sent a truce delegation to a jungle vil-lage near the Nab Lik River today to start talks with rebel leaders on ending the Laotlan

House Okays Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Thursday night to boost tire and truck tages by \$150 million a year and cancel a scheduled penny-a-gallon reduction in the federal gasoline tax to finance completion of the in-

approval of a bill permitting pub-Although the soning board had lication of the names of juvenopposed the move, the city group said they saw no objections to the zoning change and called for the Thursday after earlier House approval.

## sion might as well get a new zon- Hunf Missing Man

Atlantic Ocean about 302 statute urged the Longwood Town Council Thursday, to pass an ordinance which would regulate train traffice through the town.

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Thursday, to pass an ordinance which would regulate train traffice through the town.

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If anything, the lawmakers are is scheduled to come forth with a decision, if it can reach one.

about 7 a. m. and the final count-down had started at midnight. He called condition of rights of First Federal Bank Building. Courty Sheriff's Dept.



ficial Hospital Week.

Redistricting

### Sanford Man Faces Seminole High School is Douglas The 4-H Club District 7 event Stenstrom Jr., as a result of today will be held in Sanford Sat-Driving Charge

charged with careless driving after student body was Johnny Phillie crashed into a home on Ninth
lips; secretary, Alison Blake; Seminole, Orange, Brevard, Volireasurer, Sharron Riser and units and Laka.

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"NOW, THEREFORE, I, J. B. BAKER, MAYOR of the City of Sanford, do hereby proclaim the week of May 7 through May 13 as Hospital Week." Mrs. Al Hunt, left, of the Hospital Auxiliary, Harry Weir, hospital ad-

ministrator and Mrs. W. C. Woodruff, president of the Auxiliary, observe

as Mayor Baker, seated, signs the proclamation to make next week of-

Called

day when the Senate committee



DOUGLAS STENSTROM Stenstrom Named

Winning vice-president of the 25th St.

## Lawmakers Near **Hour Of Decision**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-Flor- Jaycees Finishing TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A voters elect the four new runs and today the hour of decision on whether to vote new taxos.

The Legislature was confronted on one hand by school teachers demanding more pay, and on the are putting the flaishing touches other by Gov. Farris Bryant stern- to their Crystal Lake Park proly sticking to his campaign pledge ject in preparation for Monday's that no new taxes are necessary. grand opening. Further complicating the Logislature's money problems was the

plight of many counties which plight of many counties which have failed to carry out their part in the state-ordered reassessment of property at near real cash.

Monday.

During the neet four months. value. These countles were asking groups of from five to fifteen emergency financial relief from Jaycees have put in six or sever the state to meet their money commitments under the minimum building complete rest room foundation program to decide facilities for men and women whether the state should come to and several convenient picni-the rescue of the delinquent coun-tables, completely sheltered from

The teacher pay raise question A well has been dug to provide will headline the legislative pro- fresh water for drinking and fo ceedings early next week. Rep. the restrooms and the entire are. William O'Neill of Marion County has been fenced and grass see: said Thursday night he would have has been sown, to enhance the his Public Schools Subcommittee pleasant aspect of the picnic open a public hearing on the ques- ares. tion sometime between Monday Lake Crystal is a sand-bottom and Wednesday.

#### District 4-H **Contest Saturday** New student body president of

Stenstrom Jr., as a result of today will be need in Sanford Sat-elections held Thursday at the urday starting at 8:30 a. m. on the school.

Home Demonstration grounds on 25th St.

25th St.

Kennedy Puts Minimum Wage

**Bill Into Effect** WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Kennedy today signed into law a bill to increase the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour and extend its coverage of 3.6 million additional workers. The signing climaxed a major

logislative victory for Kennedy who almost suffered defeat on the proposal in the House. The law will mean pay increas es for an estimated 2.5 million

employes on Sept. 5 — the day after Labor Day. The minimum will go up to \$1.15 at that time for workers already orwered by the wage-hour law. Congressional leaders and large delegation of union officials,

led by AFL-CIO President George Meany, witnessed the ceremony in the President's office. "This doesn't finish the job, but it's a most important step for-ward," Kennedy said. "We can move from this improvement into

greater gains in the months and years abead." The President used 20 pens to sign the bill and passed them

around to the union and concres sional leaders.

City, County and Chamber of Commerce officials have been invited to meet with the Jaycees

the weather.

spring fed lake, with a gently sloping beach, located in the Lake Mary community. "This project is a first rate ad-

dit.on to the county's recreation facilities, and has been one of the main work project's of the Jaycees this year," said Glenn together have contributed ever





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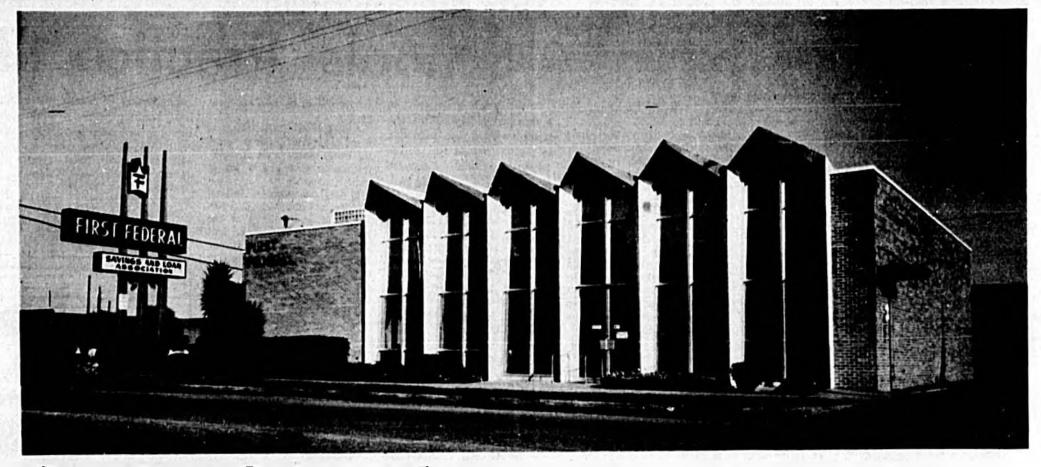
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## Walt Disney: Wish You Were Here

Associated Press Writer

William Windsor, his wife and two small children slept all night in a Volkswagen behind the gas station outside Walt Disney World to be the first visitors today to the \$400 million va-

ways dreamed about going to Disneyland in California, but I never, never made it," said the 21-year-old Lakeland father.

"I did it for these two little guys." he said as the gates swung open at 7:35 a.m., nearly three hours before the scheduled

"It's the most wonderful scene in the world," said his wife, a perky 22-year-old blonde dressed in slacks and holding Lee, 114, who didn't seem the

Eleven-year-old Marsha Parker of Winter Park stood behind the gate disappointed she wasn't order

the first celebrated visitor. "I saved for two years," she said, "I have \$40. I wanted to

The Windsors drove the 40 miles from their central Florida home Thursday afternoon.

"It was cramped sleeping in that car but it was worth it."

said Windsor. "I'll tell my sons about it over and over," he said, raising Ray.

3, up on his shoulder. The Disney band struck up a least bit awed by the fanfare. celebration salute heralding the official opening under sunny skies-weather almost made to

The Windsors rode a steam train around the Masic Kingdom before parading down Main Street, trailed by other visitors. to saddle up on the gleaming

white 90-horse merry-go-round. Their toddlers were more taken with Mickey Mouse, tweaking his nose and shouting. "Mickey! Mickey!"

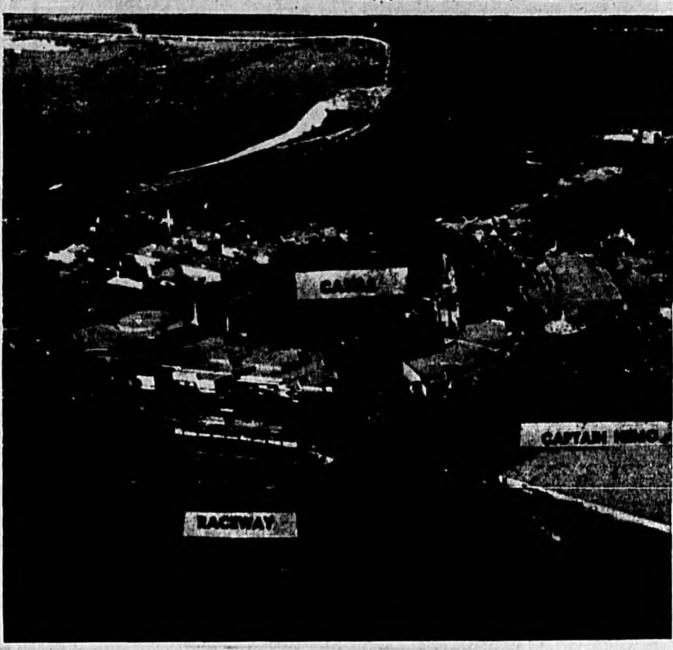
"They are enjoying it," Windsor said. Then he conceded, But I must admit I'm enjoying

it more." "Every night at bedtime," the Lakeland apartment house owner said, "Ray says at the end of

A cavalcade of motorists wound along the five-mile Disney entrance way starting at 7 a.m. Officials permitted a string of cars into the parking lot early to avoid possible traf-

fic tieups on Interstate 4. Tramways are used to take visitors from the parking lots to the turnstile entranceways.

About 300 persons jammed outside the turnstiles about 7:30 a.m. when Disney officials permitted the Windsors inside for a special ceremony. The gates were then closed again until the his prayers: 'God bless Mickey official opening time of 10 a.m.



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(Aerial Photos by Bill Vincent and John A. Spolski, Pilot Henry Schumscher)

# Report Of Rape

The old, very old joke about Custer's last stand goes something like good-ole-George saying, "Where did all these In-

diang come from?" As Henry Schumacher, Bill Vincent and I flew over Disney World this morning around 9:15, I can't help but feel that more than a few of their executives were wondering, "Where are all the customers?"

Now don't go reading anything into that . . . other than most people were frightened away, expecting such a collossal traffic jam that they preferred to wait "until another day" . .

Remember, this is the trialrun period'. . . 30 days before the "grand opening", to get all the kinks out of their system.

While flying over both I-4 and I-75 and seeing so few cars on the roads, I would hazard a

Proves Imagination

The call came at 9:24 p.m. Thursday to the Sanford police depart-

A sobbing, distraught mother blurted out between heavy breathing, "Someone tried to rape my 14-year-old daughter!"

By BILL SCOTT

The dispatcher listened carefully, then asked, "What's the address

Headlines

WALT DISNEY WORLD ....

Inside THE HERALD

WASHINGTON - Heeding Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's plea to "stop the slaughter," the Senate calls for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months. (Page 8A)

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. - Hurricans Ginger sweeps onto the North Carolina coast but is stalled at Morehead City as her heavy rains and high tides cause flooding along a 70-mile stretch. (Page

WEATHER - Yesterday's high 92 low

Nervously, the mother gave the requested information between gasps of nervous sounds and minutes later a squad car with Lt. Charles B. Fagan arrived at the woman's house.

A teen-age girl, told the policeman she was grabbed and thrown to the ground between 9 and 9:15 p.m. while she was walking home along Magnolia Avenue by a tall youth wearing a chain. She said the incident occurred somewhere between 10th and 15th Streets, but she couldn't be sure.

Fagan looked at the girl. Her clothes were dirty as though she had been rolled around in the dirt. Her hair was in disarray. She looked like an intended rape victim, be thought ..

"You'll have to come down to the department and file a comState Attorney Holds:

## Schools' Practice Illegal

many county school officials and board members but, according to a legal opinion by Rivers Buford, Florida Education Board attorney, collecting fees from students and charging for such educational items as gym

guits and materials is illegal. Buford said at Tallahassee that all materials must be supplied to students free of charge, including all books, special materials and gym suits. The attorney added, "The state Constitution mandates that the

It may come as a shock to school system be free and pub-

A State Education Department aide said the legal opinion would make "a lot of surerintendents mad and a lot of parents happy."

In Seminole County, Walter Teague, assistant school superintendent, was advised of the Buford opinion and agreed that schools cannot legally charge fees but can request parents to buy certain things, which are needed in school and agree to

obtain these items. When advised that a ninth grade student at Lyman South was "flunked" by his physical education instructor because he did not have white socks in which to dress out, Teague sald, "That's illegal," and advised "parents cannot be forced to

buy any gym items." Buford's opinion is against what is an established practice in some Seminole County schools

nurchase gym suits under threat of the physical instructor of "flunking" the student from the classes by prohibiting them from taking part in the activities and thus failing them for not wearing what the PE instructor considers to be proper



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## Physicians' Opinion Due On Seminole Hospital

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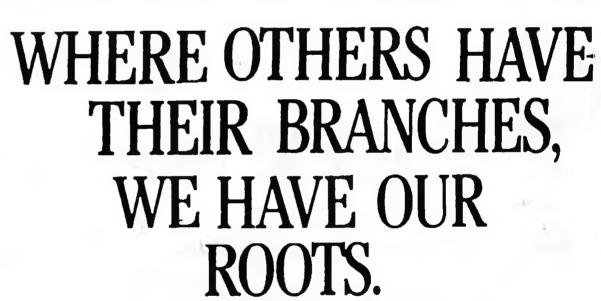
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## Cook Of The Week

## Some Of Her Recipes Are Her Own Creations Of 'Good Tasty Stuff'

By Dorothy Greene

Herald Correspondent Our Cook of the Week is a remarkable lady whose courage and cheerfulness is an everpresent part of her daily life. A long-time Sanford resident, Ruth Boye's roots began in the farmlands of Virginia, and her cooking skills are reminscent of her mother's good, hearty meals.

"My mother was a wonderful cook," says Mrs. Boye, "and both my slaters were, too. She didn't really teach me how to cook, but she would allow me to help her. I think that because we had such tight times, she was afraid I would waste, perhaps. Anytime you're learning you're going to waster you're not going to get it perfect tem the beginning. Mother was confined to bed for about a year before she died, and I just about wore out the floor between the kitchen Smith, Jr., still manages the and her bed asking her how to fix this and how to fix that."

Laughing at a complimentary remark once given to her by her brother, Harold Powers, Mrs. Boye says, "I don't remember how long Mama had been gone and he ate with me, and he said. 'I'll say one thing for you. You either did a whole lot of observing, or you've learned in a hurry."

Tapping her memory, Mrs. Boye recalls moving to Florida as a 14-year-old girl and attending high school on French Avenue at what is now the Sanford Middle School. "We came to Lake Mary to start with, but I went to school in Sanford because there was no high school in Lake Mary then." she says. "After high school." says Mrs. Boye. "I worked in a canning plant for two years and peeled grapefruit for \$1.50 a day quered several major illnesses of the first year. The second year, her own, her faith was never they put us on piece time. I shaken."I've been through lots \$1.50, the most I ever made was allows me to have experiences so \$2.10 a day, which represented that I have compassion for other peeling five grapefruit every minute for ten hours!" During those depression years, Mrs. Boye recalls being the sole support of her family. "My father came in 1981, when Ruth and was a carpenter, but people just Roland Boye became weren't having any carpentry newlyweds. Looking forward to work done," she says. "It was their fifth anniversary in Sepjust hard times, and people did tember, Mrs. Boye says, "I never whatever they could to make a realized there was such a thing dollar. My father had a school as a second love. When I invited

"Back in those days the buses were owned by individual people and rented out to the county. I was only about eighteen or ninteen years old at the time. and I picked up eighteen women and carried them to work in his bus, then delivered them home adain."

When Ruth Boye met her first husband, Archie Smith, Sr., she was a drugstore clerk, and he was a widower with three young children. "He had seen me, but I hadn't noticed him." she says. After a two-year courtahip, and getting to know his children, Ruth and Archie were married in 1939 and increased their family by having three more children of their own. "Archie built the Sanford Boat Works out by the Osteen Bridge," says Mrs. Boye. when he came to Sanford in 1925." Mrs. Boye's son, Archie boat works near Indian Mound Village that his father started. Though scattered far and wide, Ruth Boye shares a close and loving relationship with her children and stepchildren. Tommy Smith lives in Georgia. while Samuel Smith and Mary Hall live in Jacksonville. Sylvia Reinhardt resides in West Palm Beach, and Arlene Redmer lives in Virginia Beach. All have families and have given Mrs. Boye twenty grandchildren and "a whole slew of greatgrandchildren. It's either twenty four or twenty five," she laughs. "I'd have to stop and count them

up again." After raising a fine family and enjoying a 45-year career with the Spencer Corset Company. Ruth was widowed in 1979. And, even though she has cons made more than the and lots, but I feel that God people. That's why I feel that my experiences are to help somebody else," says Mrs. Boye.

A second chance at happiness bus then." she remembers. him for dinner, he was always so



### Ruth Boye mixing an original culinary delight

a nut, and I'm a nut, too."

literacy, discipleship, and help- onions, and more. ing with Bible lessons.

guidelines for daily living. Three enced cook. of them are Philippeans 4:8. James 5:16, and Il Timothy

At home, the Boyes put a great deal of love and effort into their

appreciative, kind, and consid- home and garden. "I never erate and had so many good knitted or crocheted," says Mrs. qualities that I really liked. And Boye, "but I love to fish and do we always had a lot of fun. He's embroidery. And I love my yard work." Greeting you at the front Mr. Boye, a volunteer counsel- door is a colorful Bird of Paraor at the Seminole County Cor- dise, and her garden is abundant rectional Facility, is a member of with exotic lilles, nun orchids, the Good News Mission of roses and azaleas among others. Arlington. Va., and dedicates Mrs. Boye's spring vegetable himself to ministering to the garden was bountiful this year needs of the inmates, teaching with collards, lettuce, peas, okra,

"I love to cook," says Mrs. Together, the Boyes are Boye. "My husband declares members of the Sanford Alliance that he's never seen anybody Church where Mrs. Boye is head who loves to cook the way I love Desconess and Mr. Boye is an to cook. I'm not a gourmet cook. Elder. Sharing some very but I just love to cook good, tasty personal philosophies, Mrs. Boyc stuff." Some of her recipes are explains that she uses some her own creations and offer a favorite Bible verses as her variety for the new or experi-

> Listed below are Mrs. Boye's delicious favorites: **BANANA BREAD** (My own original recipe)

3 ripe bananas, mashed and set aside 35 cup sugar

1/2 cup solid Crisco shortening

1 egg 1 teaspoon vanilla 14 teaspoon salt

34 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon (rounded) baking

powder 1 cup flour

4 cup chopped pecans dredged in some of the flour and added last)

Cream together the first five ingredients until smooth. Add dry ingredients to the creamed mixture and stir until just blended. Add the mashed bananas and blend in. Then add the dredged nuts and lightly stir just to mix well. Grease and flour an 8- or 9-inch square pan. Pour batter into prepared pan and bake at 350° for 30-35 minutes or until cake leaves sides of pan and springs back when touched in center with finger. If you want to make cupcakes and cook in microwave, add two more tablespoons of flour. Use cupcake liners in pan and cook on full power for 11/2 minutes. Turn pan half-way and cook for 11/2 minutes more. Makes 18 cup-

> BANANA PANCAKES (Another original)

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 egg 14 cup Wesson oil

I cup milk Beat above ingredients

together with a fork or wire whisk. 1 cup flour

14 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon (rounded) baking powder

14 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons sugar

I ripe banana, mashed and set Sift together dry ingredients

and add to milk mixture, stirring just until well blended. Add banana. Mixture will be lumpy. The batter is ready to fry just as you would you own favorite pancakes. (These are more filling and stay your hunger longer than regular pancakes.) You may substitute another fruit of your choice, or the banana may be added to your own favorite pancake recipe.

#### POTATO AND ENGLISH PEAS CASSEROLE

(My husband's favorite) can (16 ounce) English peas

4 tablespoons flour 4 medium-sized potatoes.

sliced thin

11/2 teaspoons salt 1 medium/large onion.

chopped fine

3 tablespoons margarine

11/2-2 cups milk

Put flour into bottom of twoquart glass casserole; add salt and mix. Drain a little of the peas' juice into the flour and gradually stir and add juice to make a thin paste. Add peas. potatoes, onion, margarine and milk and stir to mix well. Cook on full microwave power five minutes. Take out and stir well. especially from the bottom. Cook five minutes more on full power and stir well again. Return to oven, still on full power, and cook five minutes more or until satisfactorily thickened. Serves 4 106.

#### CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

(From my niece in Jacksonville)

5 medium/large sweet potatoes, boiled and peeled While potatoes are cooking.

make a sauce of the following: 2 cups water 1 cup sugar

1 stick margarine

1 teaspoon cinnamon 3 tablespoons tapioca

14 teaspoon salt

Bring to a boil in saucepan. stirring to blend. Remove from heat, then add one tablespoon vanilla. Cover the bottom of a 9x13-inch casserole with part of the sauce. Cut sweet potatoes in half, lengthwise, and place cut side down in casserole. Pour remaining sauce over potatoes and bake at 350° for 25 minutes, or until bubbly all over and thickened. Serves 6.

2 cups yellow cake mix 2 eggs

34 cup dairy sour cream 14 cup milk (or enough to make batter spread easily)

1 package coconut pecan frosting mix (dry)

2 tablespoons margarine With a spoon, mix cake mix, eggs, milk and sour cream just until well blended. Do not beat.

See COOK, 3B

## Tips To Make Your Grocery \$ Streach

with getting the most for your are also being featured in many grocery dollar? The following supermarkets. Pork supplies are tips come from Lizett Murphy. extension consumer food mar- than last year at this time. keting specialist, IFAS. University of Florida, Gainesville.

No matter what your favorite foods are, they are likely to be in good supply. Plentiful supplies of summer fruits are available. many carlier than usual. And the retail meat offerings should provide ample choices.

MEATS - Beef supplies are good, but retail prices may move higher. Wholesale beef prices have already increased, although retail prices do not yet reflect the change. Some features are likely to include a steaks, ground beef, roasts --suitable for outdoor cooking.

Hot dogs, bratwurst, sliced variety of ways.

Are you frequently concerned luncheon meats, and corned beef adequate, but almost 12% lower

> Consumer demand has been good, and seasonal favorites like spareribs are likely to be promoted. However, higher wholesale prices may decrease the featuring of pork cuts.

> POULTRY - Broller-fryers. despite wholesale price increases, many stores will be featuring broilers at attractive prices. The best buys in chicken continue to be whole fryers, legs or leg quarters and family packs.

Many new boneless chicken and wide variety of cuts --- loin jurkey items are being widely promoted, and lend themselves to easy, quick cooking in a

DAIRY PRODUCTS - All dairy products are in abundant supply--no change in prices. Milk in 1935 sold for 10 cents a quart and the average factory worker received 50 cents per hour. Fifty years years later the price averages 80 cents per quart and the worker earns \$5 an hour. On a real wage basis, isn't milk cheaper today?

FRESH VEGETABLES - July is the down month for most Florida grown vegetables but a peak supply month coming in to the state as the growing season corn, eggplant, and summer squash. Supplies of teeberg lettuce, celery, and cabbage are generally good. Cucumbers. green onions, and potatoes are in good supply, but not at peak.

FRESH FRUITS - Florida limes and mangoes are expected to be in heavy volume and lower prices. Avocado supply will show an increase. Coming from out-of-state, summer tree fruits from California are carlier than usual, including nectarines. peaches, and plums. This is the peak supply month for bing cherries which are in excellent supply and at lower prices.

Strawberries will continue to be available, but supplies will drop off sharply. Blueberries are just starting, but continue to be moves north for tomatoes, snap available into September. Canbeans, green peppers, sweet taloups, honey dew, and watermelon will be in abundant supply. Table grapes, particularly Thompson seedless. Perlettes and Red Flame seedless are in good supply. Lemons are in good supply.

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## Preserve A Taste Of Summer

Fruits and some vegetables are the still plentiful in the gardens or in from the road-side stands, so it is iii a good time to preserve some for

Homemade jams, jellles and relishes are welcome at any table. When you use the w microwave to make these recior pes, the amounts or batches will be small, but the cooking time is not melt the paraffin in the also very short. The jams and microwave oven. Jellies will have a fresh fruit prepared by conventional ; methods.

Be sure to sterilize jars before a 2-quart batter bowl works well.

microwaved jams and jellies is the same "sheet" test as for conventional jams. Dip a metal spoon in the boiling jam and hold it up so that the syrup runs off the edge. When the drops run together and drop off in a sheet. the felling point has been reached. To seal the jellies and Stir in lemon juice and pectin. jelly glass, pour a thin layer of times or until mixtures comes to paraffin on top of the jam. Do a full rolling boil. Stir in sugar.



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Seminole Community College

For long-term storage of jams flavor, even better than that and preserves, they should be processed in a bolling water bath (conventional method).

I'm going to the North starting to prepare the jam or Carolina mountains soon. If I'm jellies. A large deep casserole or lucky I'll gather some blackberries or wild raspberries and use The test for doneness for the recipe to make jam.

BERRY JAM (Makes 4 cups)

3 cups fresh berries, washed and drained

I tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 package powdered pectin

21/2 cups sugar Place berries in a deep bowl. jams after they have been Microwave on 100% power poured into a sterilized jar or 10-15 minutes, stirring several

Microwave on 100% power 5-7 minutes or until mixture returns to a full boil and reaches "sheet" test. Pour into sterilized jars and

Peach jam or peach butter is really easy to make with the help microwave oven.

Presh Peach Jam

2 cups coarse peach puree (peel peach and chop in food processor to desired consistency) 4 tablespoons powdered pectin

21/2 cups sugar

Measure 2 cups puree into a 2-quart batter bowl. Stir in pectin. Microwave on 100% power 2 minutes. Add sugar and microwave on 100% power 3-4 minutes stirring several times. Use "sheet" test for doneness. Stir 5 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars.

If you like your jam spiced a little add 1/2 teasnoon cinnamon. 14 teaspoon cloves, 14 teaspoon allspice and 1 tablespoon lemon

This jelly can be made any time fresh fruit is not an ingreCINNAMON OR APPLE JELLY

2 cups apple juice 21/2 cups sugar

I package dry fruit pectin 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 cup red cinnamon candles Combine apple juice, sugar batter bowl. Microwave on 100% power 5.7 minutes or until 5-10 minutes or until "sheet" cooking if needed to prevent sterilized jars and seal. "bubble-up, boll-over."

without cinnamon, omit the and a conserve - the conserve minutes. Chill. candies and reduce the dry pectin to 1/2 package.

Now is a great time to make pepper Jelly. The peppers are available and inexpensive. You may even have some in the garden. This is a favorite anytime.

Green Pepper Jelly (Makes 4 cups)

2 medium bell peppers % cup cider vinegar

3¼ cups sugar 2 tablespoons fresh hot pepper

- cayenne or jalapeno 3 ounces liquid fruit pectin

Green food coloring Remove seeds from peppers. of a food processor and the and dry pectin in a 2-quart Chop fine in food processor. Mix with vinegar and sugar. Microwave on 100% power 5-10 mixture boils. Add remaining minutes or to a rolling boil. Add ingredients and siir until candy liquid pectin and continue dissolves. Microwave on 100% microwaving until mixture comes to a full rolling boil again: test shows doneness. Skim and cook for 1 minute. Spoon off pour into sterilized jars and seal. foam and add a few drops of Reduce power level during green food coloring. Pour into

If you prefer plain apple jelly The difference between a jam

has nut meats added. This conserve can be served with a pork roast or used on a breakfast toast

PLUM CONSERVE I pound plums, pitted, and

chopped I orange, seeded, and chopped

2 tablespoons thinly sliced orange peel

1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup chopped westures or pecans

Microwave plums, sugar, oranges, and orange peels, covered tightly with plastic wrap on 100% power 8 minutes, stirring once. Stir in nuts, re-cover and microwave on 100% power 2 minutes longer or until peel is transparent. Let stand covered 5

## ...Cook

Continued from 1B

Grease and flour an 8- or 9-inch square pan. Lightly spread some of batter onto bottom of prepared pan. Gently sprinkle with dry frosting mix to cover batter, then add remaining batter, spreading evenly, then cover with remaining frosting mix. Dot with margarine. Bake at 350° for 30-35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm. Do not cut with knife. Break with cake breaker or a fork. This recipe is quick, easy and delicious. (Not my own and stir until well blended.

recipe, but I altered it).

CORN BREAD (My own recipe

'from scratch') Mix together:

1/4 cup Wesson of 1 egg

34 cup sour milk or buttermilk 14 cup water

Sift together: 34 cup flour

34 cup white corn meal

34 cup yellow corn meal ¼ teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon (rounded) baking

powder 3 tablespoons sugar

Add dry ingredients to liquid

Grease and flour an 8- or 9-inch square pan and bake at 350° 35 to 40 minutes until browned and bread leaves sides of pan. Can be baked in muffin pans with paper liners in the microwave on full power for 11/2 minutes, turning pan half-way around, and baking 11/2 minutes more. Makes 18 muffins. (If I bake corn bread, I'd better be sure to put the butter and syrup on the table!)

FRESH BROCCOLI SALAD

(From a friend in Orlando: I revised it some)

broken up fine 2 tablespoons sugar (or less,

4 cups broccoli flowerettes.

according to your taste for sweetness)

1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

2 tablespoons vinegar 1/2 medium onion, chopped

8 slices bacon, fried crisp and crumbled

Trim and wash broccoli and let drain. Make dressing of remaining ingredients. At least two hours before serving time, toss dressing and broccoll together, being sure to coat each piece of broccoll good with dressing. Store, covered, in refrigerator; stir thoroughly each half hour. Any left over is still

good later. Serves 8.

## Publicity Procedure

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case). double spaced and written narrative style (third person).

2: Do not abbreviate. 3. A contact person's name and phone number is

necessary.

4. Keep releases simple.

5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.

6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to desired publication date.

7. Requests for a photographer to cover event should be made one week in advance.

8. Engagement and wedding forms are available at The Herald offices.

## KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATIONS

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., Senford, Kindergarten and Pre-Kindergarten Classes are accepting registrations for the coming school year. Registration fee is \$25.00 and the monthly tuition is \$50.00 per student. The curriculum includes instruction on social behavior, arts and crafts, music sppreciation, number work, alphabet recognition, chapel time, playground activities and

For more information call the church office 322-3552, Paetor E.A. Reuscher, school principal or 322-8408, Mrs. Norms Martin, teacher.

# Grandmother Wonders How

DEAR ABBY: My grand-daughter, "Annette," 18, just graduated from high school. She was a straight-A student. She's been accepted by the college of her choice for pre-med and plans to pursue a medical career. In filling out the form for a roommate, she wrote the following: "I would very much like to share my room with 'Cecille,' as we are this can be. close friends and have been

cohabitating.' I'm sure she didn't mean for me to see it, but I am paying for her housing and the form was her I thought she had made a poor choice of words as someone might think that she and Cecille were lesbians. I received no Slowdown. answer. I don't know whether she changed the wording on the form, but when her father reached for it, she grabbed it and do this for years. I should have informed him that it was 'personal."

Abby, these two girls have been close friends through grammar and high school. Annette has never been involved with any boy, but I assumed it was because her father was so strict he scared them away.

I wouldn't be surprised if there is something between these girls. Neither looks the part, but who can tell? I want to warn my granddaughters about the dangers of this sort of relationship. Please give me some idea of how to approach it.

ANONYMOUS PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I don't know what kind of "dangers" you foresee, but I think it would be inappropriate for you to approach the subject of your granddaughter's sexuality. She's by law. 18, and is entitled to privacy. Furthermore, she's asked for no don't fix it.'

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about my pet peeve, which I have never seen aired in your column. It's people (usually senior citizens) who talk to bank cashiers, grocery clerks. salespeople, etc. about their aches and pains, the weather, your favor. etc., while others are lined up waiting to be helped.

I am often in a hurry because I am on my lunch hour or have an appointment, and when I am and I can't ask anyone I know held up by one of these characters, I could scream. Yesterday I stood in line behind a woman at grandchtld!

Please print this for people

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UP TO HERE IN **DOWNER'S GROVE** 

**DEAR UP:** Most people who serve the public know a variety with the housing contract. I told of ways to get such folks to move along. It takes only a moment to dismiss a proud grandmother with a kind word and a smile.

> DEAR ABBY: I've wanted to written long ago to compliment you, rather than waiting until

However, "Confused" wrote to say that when her 3-year-old child was killed by a hit-and-run driver, she donated the child's organs without the consent of the baby's father. She asked if she was wrong, and you said

Abby, you missed the point entirely. No matter how commendable her desire to save lives by such a generous gesture, she had no right to do this without the consent of the baby's father. This was his child, too. Giving such consent without his permission was inexcusable. Doing so surreptitiously and against his forcefully expressed wishes was probably actionable

Once again, I agree with her idea, but the way she acdiscussion, so "if it ain't broke, complished it was fraudulent and borders on the criminal. Sign me ...

A FATHER IN **BAYTOWN, TEXAS** 

DEAR FATHER: You might be interested in knowing that my mall is running 3-to-1 in

DEAR ABBY: I need to know something about homosexuals, for fear of exposing my husband.

We have been married for 25 years, and in all that time I have a busy supermarket checkout never suspected him of counter while she showed the homosexual behavior. I've suscashier pictures of her pected a couple of his friends, but never him.

My husband has had ulwho don't know how frustrating cerative proctitis for the last 20

years. Yesterday I mentioned Love" (age 15) asked when she'd this to my friend and she said. "Oh, that's a homosexual discase." This left me very upset and suspicious of my husband. and I need some answers before this totally destroys my mar-

Please ask your medical experts if ulcerative proctitis is a homosexual disease.

**NAGGING DOUBTS** 

**DEAR NAGGING:** I consulted Dr. Williams C. Bernstein, senior consultant in colon and rectal surgery at the University of Minnesota Hospitals, and he assured me that ulcerative proctitis is NOT a homosexual

For further reassurance, you should discuss the matter of your husband's physical condition with his physician. And questions concerning your criticism was the order of the husband's sexual activities should be addressed to your husband.

DEAR ABBY: "Afraid to

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know she was ready to go to bed with her boyfriend. He was 16, and had been pressuring her. You replied: "You will be

ready when you are so sure you will not have to ask anyone." My answer would have been: "You'll know you are ready to go to bed together when you can openly discuss what methods of

birth control you will use, and

what action you will take, should

you become pregnant." Sign me TWENTY-FIVE AND STILL NOT READY

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SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

AUGUST 16, 1906

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminole County Beard of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following

A VARIANCES

1. LEWIS COOMSS — BASS-8-102V — R-1A Residential Zone —

Side yard setback variance from 10 ff to 7 ff for a garage on Lef 23. Ten-N-Green, PS 13, Pg 43, Section 33-19-38, E side of Bunker Lane,

400 H N of Paola Rd. (DISTS)

B. MOBILE HOME APPLICATIONS/A-1 ABRICULTURE ZONE

1. DONALD MYERS — BASS-BUTE — To place a mabile home on

Sty of Let M. Sanford Celery Delta. PB 1, Pg 75, Section 16:29-31, N side of Pineway, to mile W of Cameron Ave. (DIST'S)

2. MARIA DASCUAL — BASS-99TE — To piece a mobile home on W 761.75 ft of Let 134, Euroka Hammack, PB 1, Pg 166, Section 19:20-31, E side of South Sanford Ave., to mile 5 of Myrtle St. (DIST

3)

3. KEVIN FRY — BAN-9-97TE — To place a mobile home on Lef 25, Seminote Estates Phose 2, Section 99-19-29, E side of Mailand, Vs mile N of Dear Peth Lane, W of Orange Ave. (DIST 5)

4. DELIA BUANT — BAN-8-17TE — To place a mobile home on lef F-7, Lake Harmay Estates. Section 19-39-32, N side of Settlors Leap, Vs. 10-56 (Orange Est (DIST 5))

5. ROBERT HENDRICKSON - BASS-SATE - To place a mobile

home (reinstatement) on Tax Parcel & Section 29-20-33, N side of Prevent Rd, N of SR 46. (DIST 5)

6. GARY VIERS — BABLOTTE — To place a mobile home (renewal) on Lot 7, Post & Markell, PB 1, Pg 39, Section 24:39-38. S side of Oak Way, 16 mile W of South Sentend Ave. (DIST 5) REGULAR AGENDA

1. J.L. SANDERS — BASE-15E — Request for six month extension for a special exception granted on February 17, 1966 to permit an automobile service facility for an automobile declarable on the S side of SR 434, between Midwey Dr and Mehawit Lene.

2. BOB HATTAWAY INVESTMENT CORP. - BAN-125E -

Request for six month extension for a special exception granted on January 20, 1986 to allow accessory parking for an adjacent commercial use on 5 side of SR 436. W of Beer Lake Rd, E of Hunt

PETERSON OUTDOOR ADVERTISING/MIKE HATTAWAY -

BASE 6-87V — M-1 Industrial Zone — Front setback variance from 38 ft to 25 ft and height variance from 30 ft above the crown of the read

to 40 ff for a bilitheard on Lot 1, Big Tree Crossing Phase II, P8 36, Pg 61, Section 29:26-36, Walde of CR 427, 166 ff S of Big Tree Dr. (DIST 2) 2. ORLANDO CELLULAR TELEPHONE — BASS-7-365E — A-1

Agriculture Zone - Request for Public/Private utility (microwave

tower and support building) on the N 275 ft of the E 275 ft of the S & chains of the NE'4 of the SE'4, lying E of the Atlantic Coastline RR, Section 29:20:39, 14 mile N of CR 427, N and E of Big Tree Crossing.

1. CRANK CONSTRUCTION - BAN-8-101V - R-1 Residential

Zone - Lot size verlance from 8.400 sq ft to 7,150 sq ft and let width

variances from 70 ft to 45 ft on Lot 2, Bik N, Longwood Park, PB 11, Pg 9, Section 20-20-30, 5 side of Marjorie Bivd, W of CR 427, (DIST 2) 2. BALL MOTOR LINE — BASS-8-103V — M-1A Light Industrial

Zone — Side setback variance from 100 ft to 30 ft adjacent to a

less N 10 ft of the E15 thereof; M.M. Smith's S/D, PB 1, Pg 55,

3. JACQUES ECAN — BAS-104V — Planned Unit Development — Front setback variance from 20 ft to 12 ft and reer setback variance

from 30 ft to 12 ft for single family residence on Lot 9, Regency

Green, PB 31, Pg 39, Section 12-39-39, NE corner of Gilston DR and Regency Place, E of Heathrow Bivd. (DIST 5)

Side yard setback variance from 10 ft to 5 ft for model home on Lot 5, Sentord Place, PB 33, Pg 33, Section 13-20-30, E side of Crows Biuli

5. DALE WAGNER - BASS-8-106V - A-1 Agriculture Zone - Loi

size variance from 43,540 sg ff to 23,535 sq ff and lot width variance from 150 ff to 160 ff on Lofs 24, 25, 26, 27, Sylvan Lake 1st addition, PB

4, Pg 18, Section 31-19-30, between Sylvan Ave and Garda Ave, 500 ft

6. AFHE CORP - BASS 8 107V - Planned Unit Development Zone

- Rear setback variance from 15 ft to 7 ft for a single family

residence on Lot 21. The Colony, PS 25, Pg 93, Section 3-21-29, E şide of Springside Rd, N of SR 434 and E of Springs Bivd. (DIST 3)
7. AFHE CORP — BAM-8-108V — Planned Unit Development Zone

from 15 ft to 0 ft for a single family residence on Lot 18, the colony, PB 25, Pg 93, Section 3-21-29. E side of Springside Rd, N of Sr 434 and

B. GREATER CONSTRUCTION — BASS-8-109V — RC-1 Residential Zone — Height variance from 6.5 ft to 14 ft to install a stockade lence on top of a concrete wall on Lots 142-152, Mandarin Section 5.

PB 28, Pg 45, Section 24-20-29. E side of Crowley Cr. N of E.E.

1. ROBERT CASAVANI - BAM-BOTE - To place a mobile hor

(renewal) on Tax Parcel 21, Section 29-21-31, S side of Mikler Rd, 4

1. KERRY SHANE - BASS 8-395E - C-2 Commercial Zone

Request to operate a motorcycle mechanical garage on the E 74 ft of Lots 66 and 68, Frank Woodruft's s/d. PB 3, Pg 44, Section 1-20-30, SW

? 2. BOB MCINTOSH, AGENT — BASS-8-40SE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Request to operate a riding stable, a private equestrian club

on fax perceis I, 1a, 3, Section 27 19-31; Tax Perceis 2, 3, 4, 5, 4 and

unsurveyed land lying south and west of the St. Johns River 35-19-31; Tax Parcel 1 and unsurveyed land lying south and west of the St. Johns River, Section 36-19-31, S and W of St. Johns River, E of SR

15A, N of SR 46. (DIST 5) 3. H & M HOLDING — BA86-8-41SE — C-2 Commercial Zone -

Pg 10. Section 33-20-30. E side of 17-92. S of Nursery Rd. (DIST 2)

Request to operate a mechanical garage and paint and body shop on W 400 It of Lot 2, Lot 3, Lot 171 and Lot 17F, Bik E, Talmo s/d, PB 9,

This public hearing will be held in Room W120 of the Seminole

County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida on August 18, 1966, at 6:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

Written comments filed with the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be peard. Further details available by calling 321-1130, Ext. 444.

Persons are advised that If they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and

or such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of

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own mum wouldn't call me pretty." - Bob Hoskins.

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Seminole County Board of Adjustment

e proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and

nce upon which the appeal is to be based, per section 286.0105.

C MOBILE HOME APPLICATIONS/A-1 AGRICULTURE ZONE

Front setback variance from 23 ft to 5 ft and rear setback variance

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residential district on the S 455 () of EVs of Bilk 50, and all of Bilk 64.

Section 27-19-30 E wide of Airport Blvd., 700 ft S of SR 46. (DIST 5)

/s/ LeRoy Riha /s/ Metvin Read Publish July 9, 14, 23, 38, 1984. DEE-4

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

mile 5 of Osceola Rd. (DIST 5)

A. REQUEST FOR SIX MONTH EXTENSION

Club Blvd. Section 18-21-29. (DIST 3)

B. VARIANCES

Lane, S of CR 427. (DIST 5)

Williamson, abutting I-4. (DIST 3)

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scribed as follows: Unit B. Building No. 3, and the undividual interest in the common elements appurtenant therete in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, seesments. terms and other previsions of the Declaration of Candominium H OAK HARBOUR SECTION ONE, a condominium and exhib-its attached thereto as recorded in O.R. Book 996, pages 83 through 174, inclusive, and amended in O.R. Book 997, pages 1820 and 1821, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and as further amended in O.R. Leok 1999. page 79, and as further amended in O.R. Book 1654, page 48, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Floride.

Oak Haven Drive, Altamente Springs, Florida 32781. This action has been filed against you and you are re-quired to serve a capy of your written defense, if any, to it on WIENER, SHAPIRO & ROSE, Attorneys, whose address is 550 North Rea Street, Suite 361, Tampa. Florida 33669-1613, en or before August 22, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against

you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 18th day of July, 1966. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK BY: /JEAN BULLINT DEPUTY CLERK Publish: July 23, 30 & August 4,

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Bid 05/86-31

The City of Sanford will receive sealed Bids for Roadway improvements until 2:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time on August 21, 1986, at Sanford City Hall, Sanford, Florida 32771, at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the City Commission Chambers.

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shall be obtained by depositing \$20.00 with the Engineering Department for each set of documents so obtained. The \$20.00 deposit approximates the cost of reproduction and distribution and shall not be returnable.

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by CONNIE WIENER

submitted with each Bid. The City of Sanford reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in

the bidding.
Bids may be held by the City of Sanford for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the qualifications of the Bidder, price to awarding of the Contract. CITY OF SANFORD.

FLORIDA By: Frank A. Falson Title: City Manager DATE: July 28, 1966 Publish: July 30, 1964

Legal Netice

IM THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO.: WHITE CASE NO.: WHITE A C T U R E R S HANGYER

HANOVER FINANCIAL SERVICES OF FLORIDA, INC., 1/k/a FINANCE ONE MORTGAGE OF FLORIDA, INC.,

PETER D. WAGNER, ROBERT HENRY KELLY, JUDITH SAUCIER KELLY, PAUL B. BLUE and MARY BLUE, his Wife. DENNIS L. SALVAGGIO, and OLIVE PETTI

WAGNER OF ACTION
TO: JUDITH SAUCIER
KELLY, whose residence 312 North 39th Avenue Hattleaburg, MS 37481 PETER D. WAGNER

se mailing address 959 Altemente Drive Altemente Springs, FL

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Florida.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to forecises a mortgi on the following preparty Seminate County, Florida: Lei 4. Block E. CAMELOT UNIT 1, according to the plat thereof as recurring in Plat Book 15. Pages 63 and 64 of the Public Records of Seminate County,

has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defences. If any, to it on Peter N. Smith, Esquire, of Gurney and Handley, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address Landmark Center Two, Suite 450, 225 East Robinson Street, Orlands, FL, 33602-1273, on or before August 16, 1966, and file the original with the Clork of this Court, either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on July 14, 1984. DAVID C. BERRIEN

By: Jean Builint Deputy Clerk Publish: July 14, 23. 30. August 6, 1966 DEE-93 IN THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO.: N-MM-CA-01-E IN RE: The Marriage of RAYMOND W. RATHBUN,

JO ANN RATHBUN Mile/Respond THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO JO ANN RATHBUN 101 Gaucher Circle Cak Ridge, Terressee 37830

YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that a Putition for Dissolution of Marriage has Pelilloner, RAYMOMD W. RATHBUN, is seeking relief against you.

YOU ARE REQUIRED to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading to the Petition upon the Petitioner's attorney, Reger L. Berry, Security First Federal Building, 161 North Causeway, Suite #4. New Smyrna Beach, Florida 32047, and file the original Response or Pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 11th day of August, 1986. If you fall to do

so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. **DATED at Sanford, Seminole** County, Florida, this 14th day of

July, 1986. DAVIDN. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane C. Jasewic DEPUTY CLERK Publish: July 16, 23, 30, August DEE-94

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL ACTION NO.:

64-1464-CA-01-G CITIZENS and SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL

CORPORATION, etc., Plaintiff,

THOMAS G. DORTON, at ux.

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Civil Action Number 86-1486-CA-09-G the undersigned Clerk will sell the properly situated in said County, de-

scribed as: Lot 28. Block B. CAMELOT. UNIT ONE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 83 and 84, Public Records of SEMINOLE County,

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 22nd day of August, 1986, at the west front door of the SEMINGLE County Courthouse, Sanlord, Florida.

David N. Berrien CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT By: Phyllis Forsythe DEPUTYCLERK

COURT Publish: July 30, August 4, 1986 DEE 201

Logal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO.: 0-199-CA-09-P
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
PLAINTIFF

ICHINI M. COXC. III and RORA C. COX.

and RORA C. COX.

DEFENDANTS.

BOX GO ALTION
CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE
PROPERTY
TO: JOHN M. COX, III
AND RORA C. COX
Residence Unknown, If living, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lieners, assignees, creditors, lieners,

assignees, creditors, lienors, and frustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the aforementioned named Detend-ant(s) and such of the lendants and such of the eforementioned unknown lendents as may be inf

incompets sul juris. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to tereclose a martgage on the following roof property. Iying and being and situated in Seminele County. Florids, more particularly de-

scribed as follows: Unit 1-D, CASSEL CREEK PHASE I, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Back 25, Pages 1 and 2, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, more commanly known as 2593 Derbyshire Circle. Cases therry, Floride 22767. This action has been filed

against you and you are re quired to serve a capy of your written defense, if any, to it on WIENER, SHAPIRO & ROSE. Attorneys, whose address is 300 North Reo Street, Suite 303, Tamps, Florida 33600-1013, on or before August 22, 1986, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or imme dialety thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITHESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 18th day of (SEAL) DAVIDN. BERRIEN

CLERK BY: /s/JEAN BULLINT DEPUTY CLERK Publish: July 23, 30 & August 6, DEE-157

HOTICE You are hereby noticed, that our office holds as evidence the monies as listed below and unless claimed on or before September 1, 1986, said evidence money shall be declared forfelled into the Fine And Forteiture Fund of Seminole

County pursuant to Sec. 114.21(2) F.S. Persons having or claiming file their written claims with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Room A201, within the time aforesald and shall make sufficient proof to said Clerk of their ownership

and upon so doing shall be entitled to receive any part of the monies so claimed. · Wayne Robert Elsa, Eugene Angelo Spitalieri, and Eleanor Carrie Spitalieri, Case Number 83 1074 CFA, B & C, \$20.09

Willie James Miller, Case Number 82 1812 CFA, \$12.00 David N. Berrien Clerk of the Circuit Court In And For Seminole County.

Publish: July 30, 1966 DEE-197

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO.: 84-8725-CA-87-G GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION ALLIANCE MORTGAGE

COMPANY, JAMES R. MACK, a single person, M. EDWARD GORDON,

SUN FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ORLANDO, COMBANK WINTER PARK, SHELL OIL COMPANY, UNKNOWN TENANT(S), Defendant(s) NOTICE OF ACTION

Constructive Service - Property TO: James R. Mack, a single person 906 Florida Ave. Altamonte Springs, FL

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being situate in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Unit B., Building No. 1. and the undivided interest in the common elements appurtenant thereto in accordance with and subject to the covenants, condillons, restrictions, easements, lerms and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of OAK HARBOUR SECTION ONE, a condominium and exhibits attached thereto as recorded in O.R. Book 996, pages 83 through 174, Inclusive, and amended in O.R. Book 1066, Puge 48 or the Public Records of Ceminoie County, Florida and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, ig it on WIEHER.

SHAPINO & ROSE, Attorneys f Plaintiff, whose address is \$404 Cypress Center Drive, Suite 360, Tampa, Florida, 33409, en or before August 22, 1986, and file the original with the Clark of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 18th day of

DAVIDN. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: JEAN BULLINT DEPUTY CLERK Publish: July 23, 30 & August 4. **CLASSIFIED ADS** 

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IN THE CIRCUIT

EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 84-1120-CA-09-P

NOTICEOF

FORECLOSURE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the

Circuit Court of SEMINOLE County, Ficrida, will, on the 25th

day of August, 1986 at 11:00 A.M. at the WEST FRONT Door of the SEMINOLE County Court

house, SANFORD, Florida, offer

for sale and sell at public sufcry

to the highest and best bidder, for cash, the following described property situated in SEMINGLE

County, Florida: Unit No. 520-21, R O Y A L A R M S C O N DOMINIUM, a Condominium

according to the Declaration of

Condominium and exhibits an-

nexed thereto, recorded May 27,

1963, in Official Records Book

1440, Page 1544, Public Records

of Seminole County, Florida, as

amended; together with an un-

divided interest in the common

elements and limited common

elements declared in said De-

claration of Condominium to be

an appurtenance to the above

pursuant to the Final Judg-

ment entered in a case pending

in said court, the siyle of which

WITNESS my hand and of-ticlel seel of said Court this 25th

DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clerk of the Circuit Court

BY: PHYLLIS EORSYTHE

Condominium unit.

is indicated above.

day of July, 1986.

Deputy Clerk

Publish: July 30, August 6, 1966

Defendants.

CREDITHRIFT, INC.,

CHARLES A. BECKMAN.

TRICT OF FLORIDA.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA, ORLANDO DIVISION, COURT NO: 86-143-CIV-OFF UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plain-IIII. VS WARREN BRYANT, JR. and JANIE BRYANT, his wile. Defendant(s), NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Decree of Foreclosure entered on June 20, 1986 by the above-entitled Court in the above cause, the undersigned United States Marshai, or one of his duly authorized deputies, will sell the property situate in Seminole experience in auto dealership. County, Florida, described as: Lot 14. ST. JOHNS VILLAGE, Seminole Ford Inc.....322-1481 Second Revision, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 10, pages 71 and 72, public records of Seminale County, Florida at public outcry to the highest and best bidde for cash at 12:00 noon on August 21, 1986 at the West door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, Dated: July 9, 1944. RICHARD L. COX, JR., UNITED STATES MARSHAL, MIDDLE DISTRICT OF

OF THE 18TH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION CASE NO.: 84-305 CA 49 G CITIZENS FEDERAL

CHRISTINA MARIA SIPE a/k/a CHRISTINE N. SIPE a/k/a CHRISTINE SIPE NEUBERT and FRED R. NEUBERT a/k/a FREDERICK RICHARD NEUBERT, her husband; and SOUTHERN LOAN & FINANCE CO., INC., a LOAN & Proporation,
Florida corporation,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclasure dated June 30, 1984, entered in Civil Case No. 86 305 CA 09 of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Florida, wherein CITI-ZENS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION IS the Plaintiff and CHRISTINE NEUBERT I/k/a CHRISTINE SIPE a/k/a CHRISTINA MARIA SIPE a/k/a CHRISTINE N. SIPE a/k/a CHRISTINE SIPE NEUBERT AND FRED R. NEUBERT A/k/a NEUBERT, her husband, and SOUTHERN LOAN & FI-NANCE CO., INC., a Florida corporation, are the Defendants. will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courtnouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on the 19th day of August, 1984, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

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CHRISTINE NEUBERT, I/k/a CHRISTINE SIPE a/k/a

NADES, IST SECTION, as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 80. of the Public Records of DATED this 18th day of July.

DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of Circuit Court By: Phyllis Forsythe Publish: July 23, 10, 1966

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(7) (1) ECPARDY (11) BANNEY MILLER (10) ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMER-(I) GOOD TIMES

7:05 ENTERTANGENT TONIGHT
Interview with actress Jane Curtin

(1) PENFECT MATCH (7) WHEEL OF PORTUNE (11) BENEON (II) ALL IN THE FAMILY 7:35

EAMFORD AND SON (I) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN (E) MISTRAL'S DAUGHTER IN 1925, young artist's model Maggy Lunel (Stefanie Powers) meets and falls in love with Julien Mistral (Statuous painter. (Part 1 of 3) (R) [3]

(Z) E ABC NEWS CLOSEUP "AIter the Sexual Revolution" An examination of how American men. women and children have been alsexual revolution, including a look at economic gains and losses and the relationship between men and women. Anchored by Peter Jen-

nings. ()
(11) EDGE OF DAVIGNESS Craven (Bob Peck) and Jedburgh (Joe Oon Baker) find the plutonium which Bennett (Hugh Fraser) reveals is actually government exposure, Craven searches for Jed-burgh who's in a Scotland hideout with the plutonium. (Part 3 of 3) in

(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC A survey of Ireland's horses and the people who breed, train and ride them, culmination m, culminating in a look at the annual Dublin Horse Show. (II) PROM HERE TO ETERNITY his superiors, Presitt (Steve Raisbeck) refuses to box, and later ends by in the atockade white defending his triend Maggio (Joe Pantollario); the effect between Karen (Netalle Wood) and Sgt. Warden (William Descent leads to a martin

Devane) leads to a marriage proposal. (Part 2 of 3) 8:05 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANI-

8:35 T BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros (Live) 9:00

 QIMME A BREAK! Not docides to manage a group of aspiring rock stars. (Part 1 of 2) in stereo.

(R) (10) DIGGERS The role played by over 100,000 black men from the West Indies who took part in the construction of the Feneric Censil is examined through interviews with various participants, historic photos

9:30 (a) ST. ELSEWHERE Highlights of St. Eligius' 50-year history include Craig's admiration for Dr. Domedion and McCabe's tutelage of Dr. Westphall. (Part 2 of 2) (R) (11) NN NEWS (9) MARY TYLER MOORE

10:30 (11) 808 NEWHART (10) 8-17 FLYING FORTRESS: A TRIBUTE Historical footage, a dra-matic re-creation and interviews with former crew members in-terweave to tell the story of the highly-respected World War II

(8) CAROL BURNETT AND (11) MAUDE (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

(8) TWILIGHT ZONE 11:20 (2) MOVIE "Four Feathers" (1939)
Ralph Richardson, June Duprez. A
British army officer redeems himself
from charges of cowardice when he
manages to quell a native rebellion
in Sudan.

11:30 T1:30
TONGENT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Joan Embery of
the San Diese Zee. In sterse.
THE WIGHT BY CINCINNATI
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(1) MOVIE "Behold A Pale
Horse" (1984) Grappry Pack, An-

Horse" (1964) Gregory Peck, An-(3) T.J. HOOKER (?) (S) COMEDY BREAK Featured: Big Trouble performs the Four Tops: "It's the Same Old Song." (R)

(1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Ninger Ben E King, in stereo.
(7) M MOVIE "The Next One"
(1982) Keir Dullee, Adrienne Bar-

(11) CHICO AND THE MAN 1:00 (11) BIZARRE Sketches: a deaf mute and his interpreter; Mr.

Godwrench, a former evengelist who heats cars. 1:10 (3) MOVIE "Once Upon A Scoundrel" (1973) Zero Mostel,

Katy Jurado. 1:30 (11) SCTV Sketches: Guy Caballero (Flaherty) introduces a new cable network with glimpses of Jane Fonda (Duke) and Woody Allen (Moranis).

1:45 (72 MOVIE "That Hamilton Wornan" (1941) Laurence Olivier, Vivien

THURSDAY

5:00 (11) CHIN MEWS BOB NEWHART (MON, TUE,

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To-Wit: Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Robert D. McRainey Publish July 30 & August 6, 13, DEE-194

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(11) GOOD DAY!
(9) MY FAVORTE MARTIAN

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6:30

(1) MEWS (3) GOE NEWS (7) ASC NEWS (3) (11) TOM AND JENNY (6) FAT ALBERT DEVENTINESS DAYBREAK

(1) TODAY (3) COS MORNING NEWS (7) COOD MORNING AMERICA

(11) GL JOE (10) FARM DAY (8) HEATHCLIFF

© (11) CHALLENGE OF THE GOSOTS
© (10) SESAME STREET (R) ()
© (8) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF

8:00 (11) JETSONS (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF

(11) FLINTSTONES (10) MIETER ROGERS (R) (8) SUPERFRIENCS

(1) DIVORCE COURT
(1) (2) DONAHUE
(2) (2) TIC TAG DOUBH
(3) (11) GREEN ACRES
(10) BESAME STREE! (R)(J)
(10) BESAME STREE! (R)(J)
(10) BESAME STREE! (E) DOWN TO EARTH

LOVE CONNECTION (11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION (8) MORK AND MINDY

DILOVELUCY 10:00 (A) FAMILY TIES (R) (3) HOUR MAGAZINE THE BARNABY JONES (5) (11) WALTONS (6) (10) READING RAINBOW (5) (6) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

10:30 (10) SALE OF THE CENTURY (8) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

11:00 (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (3) (3) PRICE IS RIGHT TO NEW LOVE AMERICAN (11) DALLAS 110) WE'RE COOKING NOW

(I) HARRY O 11:30 CO SCRABBLE (7) (2) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS (R) (10) FLORIDASTYLE

AFTERMOON MIDDAY

MEWS

### **Legal Notice**

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 249, Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida 32746-0249 under the Fictitious Name of THE HAY TEAM, and that we intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. of the Fictifious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 645.09 Florida

Statutes 1957. /s/ Christopher Beehner /s/ Vivian Beehner Publish July 23, 30 & August 6,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE MAND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 05-986-CA-16-E in the Marter of Charging Name of Charging ROGER LYNN LOMASTER

MOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: ROY ROGER LOMASTER

1:00

(i) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(iii) DICK VAN DYKE
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MOVIE (TUE-FRI) AS THE WORLD TURNS (11) GOMER PYLE

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12:30 © SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

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2:00 (1) ANOTHER WORLD
(1) SONE LIFE TO LIVE
(11) ANDY GRIFFITH
(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (16) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU)

2:30 (1) CAPITOL (11) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MAGIC OF OIL PARTING

(10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-(10) PAINTING CERANICS (FRI)

(2) WOMANWATCH (FRI) 3:00 (I) (II) SANTA BARBARA (I) (III) (III) (III) (III) (III) TO GENERAL HOSPITAL (11) BCOOBY DOO

10 FLORIDASTYLE (8) INSPECTOR GADGET 3:05 12 SUPENFRIENDS

(11) JAYCE AND THE ENOUGH OIL (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 3:35

(2) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS 4:00 ( LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

D STAR THEK (11) THUNDERCATS () (10) SESAME STREET (R) () (1) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE 4:05

T FLINTSTONES 4:30 (11) TRANSFORMERS (II) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF 4:35

(12) ADDAMS FAMILY 5:00

(a) NEWLYWED GAME
(b) (a) M\*A\*8\*H
(c) (c) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(d) (11) WHAT'S HAPPENINGH
(MON-THL)

(11) WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Legal Notice

NOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Management and Storage of Surface Waters from: AKE, INC., 1049 MORSE BLVD. WINTER PARK, FL 3 2 7 9 0 , A p p 1 1 c a 1 1 c n

#4-117-0033AM. on 7/11/86. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 33, Township 21 South, Range 30 East. The application is for a SINGLE FAMILY SUBDIVISION to serve 17 acres to be known as BEAR GULLY BAY SUB-DIVISION. The receiving water body is BEAR GULLY LAKE. The Governing Board of the District will take action to grant or deny the application(s) no sooner than 20 days from the date of this notice. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District at P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, Florida 32078 1429, or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West. Palatka, Florida, 904/328-8321. Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and acdress, and fully describe the objection to this application. Filing a written objection should not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes. Administrative Hearing. stantial interests are affected by the application and who file a ments of Section 28 5,201. F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hearing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board taking action on the Dannise T. Kemp, Director

Division of Records 51. Johns River Water **Management District** Publish: July 30, 1984

Meet Me At The Park



NOTIFIED that DONNA SUE CLOSE has filed a sworn Peti-tion in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Floride, for change of name, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on FRANK C. WHIGHAM of STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT and WHIGHAM, P.A., Attorneys for Petitioner, Post Office Box 1330, Senford, Floride, 32772-1330, and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before August 7, 1986; otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on July 3, 1986.

(SEAL) Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1986

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR CASE NU : 4-100-CA-OP P GENERAL JURISDICTION

CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

JOHN CATENA and JOELLEN BOCCHINO, his wife; ANDREW LENHARDT, JR. DEFENDANTS. NOTICE OF ACTION

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE - PROPERTY TO: JOHN CATENA AND JOELLEN BOCCHING

MADISON, NJ 07940 if living, including any un-known apouse of said Defend-ant(s) if any have remarried and if any or all of said Defendant(s) are dead, their respective unknown heirs, derisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees. and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the aforementioned named Defaforementioned unknown Defendants and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and DEE-152

citivated in Seminate County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Let 8, Black C, NORTH OR-LANDO TERRACE, Section 6 of Unit 1, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Best 17, Page 32, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, more community known as 128 Baybarry Ct., Winter Springs, Florida 32708.

Floride 32700.

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on a series of your written defense, if any, to it on a series. WIENER, SHAPIRO & ROSE, Attorneys, whose address is 500 North Res Street, Suite 203, Tampe, Floride 3269-1013, on or before August 22, 1984, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court atther before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Cornelaint.

the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on the 18th day of July, 1986. (COURT SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK

Circuit and County Courts BY: JEAN BULLINT DEPUTY CLERK Publish: July 23, 30 & August 6, DEE-155

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 88-4124-CA-09-8

INC., a Florida

corporation. JAMES M. WHITTAKER and DAWN M. ATTENIESE,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 19th day of August, 1966, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the West Front door of the Court-house of Seminole County, at 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Floride, DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court, will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at public outcry, the following described real property located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as

follows, to-wit: Lot 304, WRENWOOD UNIT THREE FOURTH ADDITION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 34. Pages 45 and 46, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. The above sale is made

pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 18th day of July, 1986. DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Phyllis Forsythe As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 23, 30, 1984

IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE
EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINALE COUNTY,
FLORIBA
6-189-CA-9-P
FIRSTATE SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION OF
ORLANDO, a Florida
Corporation.

ROLAND G. ADAMS and SABINA T. ADAMS, his

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the real property situated in Seminole County, Florida, de-scribed as follows: The EVs of the SEVs of the SEVs of the NEVs of the NEVs of the NEVs of the NEVs of feet of the NE's of the NE's of the SE's, all being in Section 27, Township 26 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida.

will be sold for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 s.m. on the 26th day of August, 1986, by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Floride, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered by the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in the case of FIRSTATE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ORLANDO, a Florida corpor tion, Plaintiff, vs. ROLAND G. ADAMS and SABINA T.

ADAMS, his wife, Defendants, which case bears Case No. 86-1854-CA-09-P in the Docket of DATED this 28th day of July,

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE DEPUTY CLERK

Publish: July 30, August 6, 1986 COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION NO.: 64-1911-CA-09-P CORAL GABLES FEDERAL ASSOCIATION.

JOHN DAVID FRANCE. ETAL.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 20th day of August, 1964, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of SEMINOLE County, Florida, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property: Lot & Block K, CARRIAGE

HILL, UNIT NO. 3, according to

Plot Seek 15, Pages 26 and 27, Public Records of Seminole County, Plottde. TOGETHER with all the imrespectively with all the improvements new or herselfer eracted on the property, and all ease ments, rights, appurtunances, runts, royalfles, mineral, ell and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stack, and all fixtures now are herselfer.

preparty, including replacements and additions thereis.

This sale is made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Forecleaure enforced in Civil Action No. 05-1921-CA-09-P now pending in the Circuit Court in and for SEMINOLE County.

DATED this 29th day of July. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT BY:/w/JEAN BRILLANT DEPUTY CLERK

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO.: 80-532-CA-07 HOMESTEAD SAVINGS.

e Federal Savings and Loan Association, ROBERT QUINN STAKER A/MA ROBERT STAKER and JOAN R. STAKER.

SUPPLY, INC., a Florida corporation: NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclesure dated July 18, 1966, entered in Civil Case No. 84-532-CA-09 of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Florida, wherein HOMESTEAD SAVINGS, a Federal Savings and Loan Association, is the Plaintiff and ROBERT QUINN STAKER a/k/a ROBERT STAKER and JOAN R. STAKER, his wife; and TILE SUPPLY, INC., a Florida corporation, are the highest and best bidder for cash. at the West front door of the Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on the 19th day of August, 1986, the following described property as set forth in said Final

Lot 30. Block 1. SABAL POINT AMENDED PLAT, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Piat Book 19, Pages 4" 13, and 44, of the Public Records of Seminole County. Florida.

DATED this 18th day of July, DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of Circuit Court

By: SELENE ZAYAS Deputy Clerk

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