

Central Florida Is 'Eye Of Needle' On Redistricting

Florida legislators were fighting to the wire before their planned adjournment today on reapportionment. But the only problem in the entire state on the reapportionment issue concerned congressional districting for Central Florida.

"Central Florida is the eye of the needle," said State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs. He added that the plan supported by Senate strongman Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, appeared to have the edge.

Barron's plan calls for Seminole and Orange counties to be split up to protect incumbent U.S. House members - Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs; Bill Nelson, D-Melbourne, and Bill Chappell, D-Ocala - Hattaway said.

Seminole would be cut two ways and Orange three ways, he said, with eastern Orange County included in a district running all the way to Jacksonville.

"There is probably going to be a knock-down, drag-out fight today," Hattaway said, looking toward a battle on the House floor over the proposal

Hattaway said it appears the entire Orange and Seminole

legislative delegations may oppose the proposal

The proposed district lines which Hattaway and a colleague, Rep. Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando, got an opportunity to see for the first time at about 10:30 this morning do the following:

- Put 140,000 Seminole people into a district beginning somethere around the Maitland area, going north to Sanford, including all the downtown Sanford area, a piece of Volusia County and Flagler County all the way to Duval County (Jacksonville). This would be Chappell's district if he moved to Volusia County from Marion County, as he has said he will.

- Combine the western half of Seminole with western Orange, including Winter Park and Maitland, cutting out the black areas and taking in parts of Lake, Sumter and Hernando counties for McCollum.

- Take the remainder of the black areas in Orange and another section of Orange with Brevard into a district for Nelson. Batchelor, who has declared his candidacy for Congress, would be placed in the same district as his old friend, Nelson

The whole thing is to create a district for (State Sen. Sherrill N.) "Pete" Skinner (D-Lake City) to run for Congress," Hatteway said.

Under the plan Hattaway endorsed, Seminole County would have remained together in a district with most of Lake County, all of Marion and all of Alachua. But the rub was that a district drawn in this fashion would have required McCollum and Chappell to run against each other.

Hattaway, who with many members of the House began the wait this morning at 9 for the session to begin, said he opposes the proposed congressional plan.

As far as the other reapportionment issues for the state Senate and House, Hattaway said each body is accepting the plan drawn by the other.

The Senate plan, drawn by the Barron group, cutting Seminole County into three Senatorial districts is being approved by the House, Hattaway said. Basically, the plan calls for a district south of State Road 436 into Orange County for

Sen. Toni Jennings, R-Orlando; a district generally drawn east of U.S. 17-92 northward from SR 436 for Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach; and a district, generally west of U.S. 17-92 northward from SR 436 for Sen. Richard Langley, R-North Lake Minneola.

Hattaway's House districting plan for Seminole County, already approved by the House, is slated to receive Senate approval. The plan would split Seminole into four House districts. A district composed of most of Altamonte Springs, most of Longwood and Lake Mary and most of Sanford would be Hattaway's district. A district west of Interstate 4 and Including parts of Altamonte Springs and on into Lake, Marion, and part of Putnam would be for State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood. A new district comprising Winter Springs, Oviedo, and Geneva and into Brevard County would have State Rep. Jason Steele, R-Rockledge, as the incumbent. A fourth district would include part of Casselberry and Goldenrod with part of Orange County for State Rep. Tom Drage, R-Orlando.

-DONNA ESTES

Leffler: Was My Decision Correct?

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

In a letter to Circuit Judges Robert B. MacGregor and Dominick J. Salfi on Tuesday, Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler said he did not know whether his decision to dismiss a case against a Sanford woman convicted of seconddegree arson was "correct according to law.

Leffler also told MacGregor and Salfi in the letter, "Don't feel compelled" to grant the motion for arrest of judgment concerning two co-defendants whom they are sentencing in the arson case "to be consistent with my ruling."

Leffler dismissed the case against Sharon Lee Meeker, of 606 Park Ave., Monday, based on a motion by Chief Assistant Public Defender Norman Levin which said the state never charged Ms. Meeker with an "unlawful" act and therefore could not prosecute her.

Ms. Meeker was found guilty Jan. 25 on second-degree aroon after she testified in court that she torched former Sanford police Patrolman Walter Jones' home at 1839 Jerry St. in Goldsboro in 1980. She



Relatives of the late Mrs. Wealthy Richardson Crooms listen to tributes offered during memorial service Tuesday in Sanford. From left are Mrs. Roger P. Fair, the church pastor's wife; Nathaniel W. Jenkins, Mrs. Crooms' grandson; Nathalie C. Jenkins, Mrs. Crooms' daughter; and Stephen M.C. Jenkins, another grandson. Story, Page

Official Fired It's All Over For Bradshaw

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Stalf Writer

Winter Springs Building Official Ray Bradshaw, suspended two weeks ago by City Manager Richard Rozansky, will be fired from his \$19,405-a-year job this afternoon, ending his stormy 10-year career with the city.

Bradshaw was suspended two weeks ago with pay by Rozansky for a multitude of infractions governing the behavior of city employees.

Rozansky would not comment on the specific infractions, but in a letter presented to Bradshaw said, "I have no alternative but to render my decision on your status at this time, based on the information presently available -- you are hereby terminated from your em-ployment with the city of Winter Springs, effective at the close of business April 7."

Rozansky met with Bradshaw last Friday, but the city manager and building official were unsuccessful in resolving the problem at that time.



RAY BRADSHAWgets last paycheck

properly and that he failed to return her phone calls and hung up on her when she

also testified she committed the act, with the help of two other people.

State prosecutor Randy Kramer said Tuesday that he is appealing the dismissal to the Fifth District Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach.

Questioned about his letter to Salfi and MacGregor concerning the legality of his action, Leffler said any decision concerning Ms. Meeker's case is now "up to the appellate court to decide."

"It would be inappropriate for me to comment further on this matter at this time," he said "Obviously I wouldn't have ruled that way if I didn't feel it was the right decision." He added that the letter was intended to be confidential. James Michael Williams, 35, of Union Park, was sentenced by Salfi Tuesday to 360 days in the county jail and 15 years' probation for his participation. ordered to pay restitution to the insurance company and work 1,000

hours of community service.

The other defendants in the case include Williams' ex-wife, Patricia, and Jones: Ms. Williams, H, also pleaded .. awaiting sentencing before MacGregor. No trial date has been set for Jones, who was arrested on charges of solicitation for arson.

He's Maj. William A. Liquori

Altamonte Picks Police Chief

Following a two-month search to fill the position, Altamonte Springs has a new police chief.

WERE PAID

With his unanimous confirmation by the City Commission on Tuesday night. Maj. William A. Liquori, an Orlando Police Department (OPD) deputy chief, will begin his new duties as chief May 1 at a salary of \$30,000 annually,

Describing Liquori as a "cop's cop" with "impeccable credentials, background and experience," City Manager Jeff Etchberger requested the commission's approval of his recommendation to appoint Liquori.

The 48-year-old Liquori, an OPD veteran for 23 years, currently serves as commander of that department's investigative services bureau. In that post, he is responsible for overseeing criminal guilty to second-degree aroon and is , investigations, the police airport division and the Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation.

"Liquori will receive an annual salary Etchberger said. of \$30,000 plus incentive pay, to which he



MAJ, WILLIAM LIQUORI ... called a "cop's cop" is entitled under police standards,"

"I'm taking a cut in pay," Liquori said

Bradshaw last week called his difficulties with the city "political," and said he didn't know how he had lasted this long.

During his 10 years with the city, Bradshaw had had numerous run-ins with both city officials and residents.

In 1975 he was investigated for were later dismissed.

Liquori's appointment comes two TODAY months after Police Chief Barry Cook submitted his resignation to Etchberger

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attempted to call him at home.

Again in 1975, Bradshaw ran into trouble with the city when a gag rule was imposed on him after he publicly denounced city policy.

Bradshaw also was ordered at one time to apologize to a resident for ordering the man out of his office when he inquired as allegedly improperly issuing building to why city work crews had removed permits for a church. Those allegations several trees from the resident's home.

Rozansky's disciplinary options Also in 1975, then-City Councilwoman concerning Bradshaw had included Irene Van Eepoel asserted that Brad- giving him a verbal reprimand, shaw was running his department im- suspending him with pay, or firing him.

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Toughlove

Now, Meet Toughlove — And Its Seminole County Chapter

Last In A Series

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

is there hope for parents with problem children? A way for parents to cope with offspring who are continually in trouble with the law or by their behavior are disrupting their families? Phyllis and David York of Sellersville, Pa., say there is. Their solution is the practice of "Toughlove." And the concept

is catching on fast throughout the nation. In Seminole County, too.

A goal of the group is to make family life a little better. Parents in a group situation help each other to be tough with their misbehaving children, requiring them to pay the consequences for their actions.

They may refuse to assist their children if they get in trouble with the law. Or they may initiate action that ends with the children in Jail. Anything within reason to change the direction of their erring offspring toward a better path.

And it's not unknown for parents practicing the Toughlove

concept to literally throw the youngsters out of the family

home. The Yorks and a friend, Teress Quinn, founded Toughlove alter suffering a crisis when a daughter was arrested for holding up a cocaine dealer five years ago.

Both were young counselors, and out of their turmoil they wrote a manual for other troubled parents. The manual, and the principle of Toughlove, are based on the fact that loving parents will insist that their children take their medicine when ill even if it hurts the parents to do so.

The Yorks, with assistance from Mrs. Quinn, organized the Community Service Foundation in Seliersville about four. years ago.

"Toughlove," the self-help program for parents troubled by their teen-agers' behavior, operates through the foundation. Today there are nearly 200 Toughlove groups around the country. There are 21 in Florida and one in Seminole County. The concept is working. Parents are telling dramatic stories about how the lives of their children have changed. Children who were on drugs, who were rebelling against the rules of society, who were stealing or committing assaults on others

have been saved. And family situations have improved.

Some years before the Toughlove groups were formally organized, Mrs. Quinn signed a warrant for her daughter's arrest. Before she took the radical action, however, her daughter had forged her mother's name on checks to buy heroin. The teen-ager spent three weeks in jail before she saw the light, says her mother. "By being tough on ourselves, our daughter spent three

'I will be making about \$31,000, including

my incentive pay. I was making about

\$33,000 with the OPD. But I'm excited

In addition to his new salary, Liquori

said he will also be drawing 72 percent of

his retirement pension, which is the

average of his salary at the OPD over the

last three years.

for "personal reasons."

about the challenge of this position."

weeks in jall before she voluntarily ended up in treatment. It was harder on me than her. She was treated nicely. I'm the one who lost 25 pounds," Mrs. Quinn says.

The idea, she says, is that when a child is going in the wrong direction with stealing or drugs, the parents act to bring on a crisis.

"We parents change our behavior and they have to change. If we are different with them, they will be different with us," she says.

Toughlove groups of parents with problem children meet weekly or biweekly, following an exact format set out in the Toughlove manual. The manual written by the Yorks, is entitled "Toughlove, A Self-Help Manual for Parents Troubled by Teen-Age Behavior."

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PHYLLIS AND DAVID YORK

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Vhere To Put Nuclear Waste? 'Not In My Back Yard'

By ELLIOTT D. THOMPSON Former South Carolina Energy Advisor Written for UP1

When you have the only nuclear waste disposal site in the eastern United States and 80 percent of the nation's low-level waste is shipped to your state, people listen when you tell them to go somewhere else.

There has been a lot said about what to do with the nation's low-level radioactive waste, but below the surface not much as been done. The current item being considered is formation of regional interstate compacts with one state hosting a burial site.

But, as with all nuclear waste issues, there is a general public fear of living in the middle of a nuclear dumping ground. This is the "not in my backyard" syndrome.

In April, 1979, South Carolina Gov. Richard W. Riley shocked the nuclear industry when he told the Nuclear Regulatory Commission his state would not accept low-level radioactive waste from the damaged reactor at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

Until then, low-level waste disponal was assumed not to be a problem. And, Riley's decision marked a sharp about-face from the established South Carolina policy through the 1960s and early 1970s of embracing anything radioactive.

Riley's announcement set off events that are still in motion. During the early days of nuclear development, the Atomic Energy Commission accepted radioactive waste from private industry for burial at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee and at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The practice of accepting commercial waste was stopped by the federal government in 1963 after two privately operated disponal sites were opened in Betty, Nev., and Maxey Flats, Ky.

By 1971, a total of six commercial sites were licensed and operational. This put four sites in the eastern half of the United States where most of the low-level waste is generated - about 74 percent in 1978 and 86 percent in 1979 - and had the effect of establishing a modified regional disposal capability.

Today, three of the six sites are closed, leaving only one operating commercial site in the East - the one at Barnwell,

Both the Nevada and Washington sites were closed briefly in July and October, 1979, because waste shipments were arriving in violation of radiological health and safety standards. Similar problems occurred in South Carolins, but the state simply banned those responsible for violations rather than shutting down operations altogether.

At about the same time as Govs. Robert List of Nevada and Dixy Lee Ray of Washington temporarily shut down the disposal sites in their states, Riley sent out a new message: The volume of waste South Carolina would accept for burial was to be cut in half by October, 1981.

Under the volume reduction, which is now fully implemented, South Carolina will accept1.2 million cubic feet of low-level radioactive waste each year. This represents about one-third

of the total waste sent to disposal sites during 1980 and projections are that this figure will be about the same for 1981 and 1982

In February, 1980, former President Carter directed the development of a national plan for managing all radioactive waste. Low-level waste would be the first, and to date the only, nuclear disposal issue addressed by Congress. Within hours of adjournment in December, 1980. Congress passed the "Low-Level Radioactive Waste Policy Act."

The Act was virtually rescued from sine die defeat with some astute political maneuvering by Butler Derrick, a fourterm South Carolina congressman whose district adjoins the burial facility in Barnwell, and a leaked staff recommendation to Riley calling for closure of Barnwell if no action was taken on Capitol Hill.

The Low-Level Radioactive Waste Policy Act establishes that "each state is responsible for providing for the availabilily of capacity within or outside the state for the discosal at (commercial) low-level radioactive waste generated within its borders."

The Act sets forth a policy of regional disposal, authorizes the formation of compacts between states as a means of dealing with the problem and mandates that the solution is an individual state responsibility.

It is difficult to visualize congressional approval of regional compacts on a piecemeal basis. The political strength of a California-Illinois-Michigan-Northeastalliance where over 50 percent of the waste is generated is simply too overwhelming.

Also, non-host compact states want too much of a say ove management of a problem they want to pass to someone else

In all probability South Carolina will bury in the neigh borhood of 30 percent of the total low-level waste generated it the United States no matter what happens. This is based on its current volume limitation of 1.2 million cubic feet of waste per year and the fact that an increasing amount of waste it generated inside the state.

Attention should be directed to the responsibility of each state to provide "for the availability of capacity" to dispose of commercial waste generated within its borders. Each state decides on an arrangement to have a burial facility for those whose activities generate low-level radioactive waste inside the state.

Compact legislation should be a simple agreement to accept waste from shippers located within the orders of compact members upon reasonable terms and conditions imposed by the host state. This guarantees a place for burial to those states which do not have a site and also protects the sovereign right of a host state to ensure that its citizens and industrial activities are protected in every respect.

There is one other alternative to the commercial low-level waste disposal problem - utilization of the 14 active federal sites which are located throughout the United States. The Low-Level Radioactive Waste Policy Act refers to this as an interim possibility but little has been done to develop a more permanent federal role.

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Dolly's Sister **Shines**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Dolly Parton's baby sister Rachel, is a star alre ad7. having made her acting debut in a TV series based on the movie that propelled Dolly to film stardom overnight.

Rachel is the star of "9 To 5," the new ABC sitcom based on the 20th Century-Fox movie, in which the plays the same busty, blonde beauty Doily played on the screen. Happily, Rachel is cut from the same wholesome gingham as her sister.

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reared Rachel from the time she was 12. Rachel says all the sisters are close friends and that she grew up thinking of Dolly as a second mother.

Asked if all the Parton girls shared Dolly's generous CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINULT COUNTY, FLORIDA figure, Rachel blushed, smiled and replied, "My sisters aren't as busty as me and Dolly but they're not far behind."

What did Rachel do before she landed her starring role in "9 To 5"?

"Well, for two years I was a makeup artist in town (Editors note: all references by Rachel to 'town' mean Memphis, Tenn., as if it were the only one in the United States). And then I was a backup singer for Dolly for almost a your."

And before that? "I was a kid."

Rachel was dressed in blue jeans, high beels and a white angors sweater with plunging back and necklines. Her face was flawlessly made up.

"I put my makeup on every day, even when I'm home on our farm," Rachel said. "I love makeup and I used to do Dolly for her shows. I like to sing, too, and some people think I'm pretty good. But I don't nound like Dolly.

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SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE ARTHURH BECKWITH, JR. "Two of my brothers are Springs, a state banking cor-poration Plaintiff, vs Geraid H. Belg a k.a. Jerry Balg and Ruth Park Section of Loch Arbor, ac prolettional, experienced care Nurset, aides, or com-FOR cent 32 Lakefront, Alt. CLERK cording to Plat thereof, recorded singers and Richard (her Florida 32077. Publish: April 8, 15, 22, 1982 PROCEEDINGS Deniel C. Shaw Patricia Robinson, D.C. Sogs Pool. \$495. 675 2373 or \$31 2442 ask for Charlene in Plat Book 13, pages 29 through ind) DECKUP LINEET It of Public Records of Seminale Ann Balz. Defendant, which DET c.o.1401 H. Orlando Avenue Available 24 hours, weekends GILES. HEDRICK & ROBINSON for Dolly. Our family grew up aloresaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of County, Florida. subject, however, Maltland, FL 32751 & holidays. 305 196 4911 or 904 258 5331 to taxes, if any due, for the year on a farm 19 miles outta town. BAMBOO COVE apts eff. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN 109 East Church Street, Sulle X Seminole County, Florida, and I AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, Earl Castle MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL & 1 bdrm, Starting at \$190, 323-1340 We all had chores. I collected Orlando. Florida 12901 at public outcry le the highest and have levied upon the following described property owned by Ruth 7073 Little River Turnpike Telephone No. (305) 425-351 Altorneys for Plainlift FLORIDA eggs and hood the vegetable best bidder for cash at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, April 22, 1982 at Annandale, VA 22003 RESTAURANT help wanted CIVIL ACTION NO. 12415CA-W-P FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, 8 COP garden. Ann Balz, said property being SANDLEWOOD Villas 2 bdrm Publish: April 8. 15, 1982 Apply in person only Stuckey's 1-4 & Hwy 48 located in Seminols County the West door of the Seminole Robert Francis Krebs "The boys did all the DET.SO 3 bth. just painled, air, pool \$295, 1, 995, 7766. County Courthouse, Santord Florida, more particularly Seminale County Corrections milking and tobacco was our Facility described as inlines: poration organized and existing under the Laws of the United NEW marketing concept sales & Dated: March 9, 1982 cash crop. We had a well and Begin at point 400 feet North of 4299 S. Orlanda Orlug multi level 35% comm. + overrides Mr Hopper 795-4207 MICHAEL E ROMANCZUK UNITED STATES MARSHAL MIDDLE DISTRICT OF SANFORD 1 br. kids. porch. Santord. Florida 32771 the Southwest corner of Section 19, Township 21 South, Range 29, States of America. a spring on the place and we IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF welk to town \$200, 339-7200 Sav-On Rentats Inc. Realter THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Piaintiff. got indoor plumbing when I East, run East 419 feet to a stake in the Right of Way line of U.S. High Castle Security Systems COOK superienced only. Cashi sectory systems 2361 Wilson Bird. Arlington, VA 22201 and all others who claim an in-terest in the following property: a.) A 1716 Plymouth 4 Door Gran FLORIDA was still little. CA SCHMITZ CONSTRUCTION Apply at Holiday Irm 1-4 Rt. 46. GARY L. BETZ CIVILACTION NO. 2-04-CA-04-P IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF DONNA J. HOLLIMAN. "I guess I was spolled by way 441; then Northerly along said CO., INC., formerly FAIRWAY OAKS DEVELOPMENT CORP. LUXURY APARTMENTS UNITED STATES ATTORNEY Highway 104.9 feet to a state Family & Adults section Por ide 3 Bdrms Master my binthers and sisters MIDDLE DISTRICT OF BOOKKEEPER, full charge. thence due West approximately 364.5 first to a stake: thence due because I was the youngest. FLORIDA Detendants Petitioner Wite. Ihru P&L, quarterly reports Cov. Apts 323 7900 Open on Publish: March 18, 25, April 1, 8, computer systems experience necessary. Call 323-8313 for West approximately 314.5 feet to a stake, then due South 100 feet to a point of beginning. OR Book 1345. They were so glad that I was NOTICE OF ACTION Fury Automobile Vehicle ide weekends. 1712 lification Number PM41K4D DE3-40 CARLOS EUGENE HOLLIMAN. TO: ROBERT & OTTO and wile the last one." appointment Callery, group Insurance, profil sharing & LOUISE A. OTTO 154786. ENJOY country living? 1 Bdrm b.) A 1975 Plymouth 4 Door Gran Fury Automobile Vehicle Iden-IIIIcalion Number How could her siblings be NOTICE OF ACTION Page \$18. 7 Resentoim Place Mt. Kisco. New York 10547 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to Apls Olympic sa Peel Skenandoah Village Open 8 3 FICTITIOUS NAME peld helidays) and the undersigned as Sheriff a sure she would be the last TO: CARLOS EUGENE Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 337 HOLLIMAN, whose last known address is 148 5. Alain Street Seminole County, Florida, will al 318-2928 child? 11 00 A.M. on the 30th day of April, A.D. 1962, offer for sale and set to PK41USD199914. c.) A 1976 Ford Van Econoline PHONE WORK Mariner's Village on Lake Ada 1 Appy 200 E. Commercial St. Sulls 5. Highway 414. Winter Springs. Florida 32766. Seminale County Voontecturi. Ilhode Island 0295. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Inclien for Dissolution of Marylage "My Mamma alway: foreclose a morigage on the berm from \$245. 2 bdrm from the highest bidder, for cash 150 Automobile Vehicle Iden tollowing property in Seminal \$780 Located 17 97 just South of Airport Blvd, in Sanford All bragged that she had 11 subject to any and all existing ilens, at the Frent (West) Door e Fierida under the fictitious name lification Number E14HBBC025 County, Florida: Lot ST. FAIRWAY DAKS UNIT of HERBOYDON LEASING COMPANY, and that I intend to children and kept her figure has been filled against you and you d.) Various Items of persona Adults 323 8670 are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to it on SUSAN A. ENGLAND, Al-ONE. City of Winter Springs Seminole County, Florida, ac the Seminole County Courthouse in properly found within said perfect," Rachel said. "But 1 phicles and an person of Robert HOUSEKEEPER for elderly Sanford. Flarida, the above register said name with the Clerk 1. 1 AND 1 BDRM. From \$141 fixed that. I was a Caesarean of the Circuit Cauri, Seminals County, Florida in accordance Frencis Krebe lady live in, room & boerd, good pay, Private room & beth, 322-4263 described persenal property cording to the plat thermal as Ridgewood Arms Apt. 2580 Ridgewood Ave. 323 4420 on SUBAN A. ENGLAND. Al-lorney for Petitioner-Wits, Legal Clinic ef England & Cheek, P.A. 60 E. Hwy. 436 — Suite 354. Caselborry. Florida 32707, an or befors Aday 11, 1992, and ills the original with the Clerk of the Caust JOHN E. POLK, Sheritt a Seminale County, Flanida, through delivery." recorded in Plat Book 23, Pages 96, 97 and 96, of the Public Records of That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Wr with the previsions of the Fig Co-starring with Rachel in Illious Name Statutes, To-Will Seminole County, Florida. hes been filed against you and you Execution. his duly sworn Deputy Sherifts CARPENTER, conventional John E. Polk, Sheriff GENEVA GARDENS "9 to \$" are Rita Moreno. seized the described property on the 2nd day of July, 1981, at or near Section \$45.01 Florida Statutos framing. Experience only. Seminole County, Florida 1937 1 & 2 born apts. family and adult section. From \$145 me. Valerie Curtin and Jean are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to it on PHILLIP H. LOGAN of Muti have own foots and transportation. 323 8443 Sig. Herbert L. Weisaman, Wekiva Springs Road and S.R. 434 Longwood: S.R. 434 and S.R. 400, Longwood: and 493 Los Road, Publish: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1982 Marsh. The movie cast either before service of Petitioner's attorney stated above Open Monday to Saturday Shelley Weissman Publish March 16, 25 & April 1, 8 DET-35 featured Dolly, Jane Fonda SHINHOLSER, LOGAN, MON RETAIL sales person for fur-1505 W. 251h Sr ... 127 2000 CRIEF AND BARKS, Atterneys for Plaintiff, Past Office Sea 2274, Sanford, Florida 2017, and file live original with the Clerk of the above CITY OF SANFORD. Orlands. Florida, and he will appear before the Honorable C. er immediately thereafter and Lily Tomlin. niture and appliances. Opthere is a default will be a FLORIDA DESTI portunity for advancement. 323-7953. Invitation to Bid Sealed bids will be received LAKE FRONT apts. 1, 11, 6.2 Early last year Fonda against you for the relief prayed Vernen Mits, Jr., Judge of th bdrm on Lake Jenny, in Santord Pool, recreation for in the Petition. Circuit Court, Eighteent visited Dolly in Tennessee for IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the City Manager's effice. City Hall, Santard, Florida for: One (1) Electric Molor Driven WITNESS MY HAND and Ih HAIR DRESSER Circuit, on the 5th day of Alay, 1983 Court on or before April 26, 1982; a week's trip around the South room outdoor BBQ tennis courts, disposal, walk to THE ITTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief of 2:38 p.m. for the purpose of filling a Rule to Show Cause why Seal of this Court on this 6th day o EXPERIENCED ASK FOR CATHY 322-7444 in Doily's tour bus. Jane met April. 1982 shooping Adults only, sorry no pets 123 0742 Rachel and asked if ahe was ISEAL valve Actual or the described property should not be torisited is the use of, or sold by the Sheriff of Seminole County manded in the Camplaint ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR Detailed specifications are CASE NO. 81.337-CA-18-L WITHESS my hand and the see IN RE: THE DISOLUTION OF PRODUCE man super market interested in becoming a film available in the City Manager's office. City Hall, Sanford, Fiorida. Clerk, Circuit Court of this Court on this 19th day of actress. Statistics. Apply Pool Barn 25th St. & Park Ave., Saniord. upon preducing due proof the same was being used in violation Seminole County March, 1982. ARTHURH, BECKWITH, JR. 11-Apartments Furnished INC., a corporation not for pre The sasled bids will be received By: Catherine M. Even "I was doing Dolly's As Deputy Ciert Publish: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1982 charlered under the Laws of the NEED beby sitter in my hemi in the City Manager's effice, Room 303. City Hell, Sanfard, Florida noi later than 1.36 PAL Wednesday, April 21, 1982. The bids will be of Florida Lows dealing with contraband, all pursuant to Soc-tions 922 POL-704 Florida Statutes CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT State of Florida Furnished apartments for Senior Citizens 318 Palmetto Ave. J Add 1343, 2764 Ridgewood Ave. Apl. ST Masters Cove att. 4 makeup and we just talked for NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF DET-4 BY Sysan E. Tabo a few minutes," Rachel LAKE HOWELL ACADEMY (1981). If no claimants appear, a request will be made for an im Cowan No phone calls Deputy Clerk Publish: March 16, 25 and April 1, recalled. "I told her I felt publicly opened later that same data at 2 PM in the City Com INC. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN FICTITIOUS NAME ROOFERS - experienced with more at home behind the **1** BDRM furnished Notice to have by given that I am angaged in business at 777 N. Huy, 17 37. Casselberry, Seminale Cauniy, Florida under the fic Utilous name of HARMON MARINE SERVICE, and that I intend to reminant and the 4. 1982. nediate hearing and Final Orde on Chambers, Room I)?, City YOU ARE NCTIFIED that . Patition for Dissolution of . of Forfeiture. By: LINDA R. MCCANN own equipment, financial \$230 me. \$125 sec. 323 8283. camera than in front of it. I Hall. Sentord. Floride The City of Sentord reserves the DELT ability & desire to operate own business 1-736-1336 aft. 6 pm. Corporation Not For Profit has been filled in the above-styled court. Any party objecting to the dissolution of said corporation was preparing my first record NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS Assistant State Attorney right to accept or reject any or all FURNISHED Efficiency. Seminole County Courthouse album at the time. NAME STATUTE bids or any part thereof in the bes TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN MEDICAL utilities furnished. 323-8957. Available Apr. 8th. Santord, Florida 32771 interest of the City of Sanford. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the Telephone (205) 322-2534 Publish: April 1, 8, 1982 "Then last May they asked intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, RECEPTIONIST CITY OF SANFORD shall file its objections with the Clerk of the above Court no later - 55 me to read for the part in '9 To CLEAN quiet 1 bdrm W.E. Knowles "Fictitious Name Statute" Seminole County, Florida in ac-contance with the provisions of the DET 24 Clorical background. Excellent City Manager Publish: April 8, 1982 than 28 days after first publication 5." I was scared to death. I Chapter 845.09, Fierida Statuter Company. adults, no pets. 323-3979. of this notice. FICTITIOUS NAME read two more times and then will register with the Clerk of the Ficikious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 64.00 Florida Statutes DET-41 ALL OBJECTIONS NOT SO **Circuit Court, in and for Seminol** Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 428. Orange Blvd., Peri 1917 Princh Ave. 323-5176 did a screening (screen test) FILED WILL BE FOREVER County. Floride upon receipt of proof of the publication of this in June. Then I read with a BARRED **31A-Ouplexes** MEADOW FRESH FARMS Signature: BRAD MARMON NOTICE OF MEETING Dated this 16th day of March. Authority, Lake Morroe, Seminole County, Florida under the flic lotta other actresses, notice, the licitious hame, to will Publish March 25 & April 1. 8, 15. The Seminole County Industrial Development Authority will held a Tasty healthhul, nutrisis TASTY WORLD RESTAURANT 1982. sometimes 16 a day. Distributors wanted 323 8241 (SEAL) tillieve name of RICHWOOD MANFO., and that we intend to under which we are angaged is CASSELBERRY 1 FINE furn. DES-12 meeting on Monday, April 19, 1983 "Finally I asked them, FRANK G. FINKBEINER. business (or) under which at the Altamonte Springs City Esquire of Carr & Finkbeiner, PA PERSONNEL UNLIMITED kids, pets. 8225 mm 219-7300 Sav-On Restals Inc. Realter expect to engage in business at 450 North Douglas Road, Altamonte register said name with Clark of the Circuit Court, Saminala 'Have I got the job or not?' Hall, Alternonie Springs, Fieride Employment apportunity Time of the meeting is \$138 A.M available new. Call 223 Sare 449 North Granes Avenue Orlando, FL 32011483 The producers thought Jane Springs, Florida 33750. County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fic The purpose of the mosting is to approve or disapprove the final Bond Resolution for Reach Out E PROPS had told me. Jane thought That the parties interested in SANFORD Super new 2 said business enterprise are NIL MI Telephone: (365) 413 4012 titious Name Statutes, To-Wit Section 345 8 Florida Statute 0 HOUSEKEEPER SS Dolly told me. Dolly thought Alternay for Petitioner, Berm units off 25th St tollows: the network told me. And \$299 me, and security. Associates. This is a follow of LAKE HOWELL ACADEMY s. Gulamali M. Devil Live in ar full time. Light duties. 1957. MANATOL the Inducement Resolution op proved on September 10, 1911 Publish April 6, 1903 DET-46 nobody bothered to tell me. INC. s. Habib M. Habib MARLA SILVERS Heeds new. Woman with child ERA LUCKENBACH Publish March 18, 25 & April L. 8. CALL TOLL FREE a Muslim M. Habib But they said the job was BETTY SILVERS IM2 DES-M Publish: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1982 DET-45 AAA EMPLOYMENT 1-000-342-1821 •REALTY INC. Publish April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1982 mine." DETIA ITIT Franck Ave. 223-8176 REALTOR 339-1444, 473-8888

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N THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. M-425-CA-15-L BARON R. LUCKENBACH AND IN THE CIECUIT COURT, IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA TEPHEN M. LUCKENBACH PLAINTIFFS.

AMES GARY BRIMAGER.

DEFENDANT DEFENDANT NOTICE OF SUIT TO: JAMES GARY ORIMAGER, MS UNROWN Spore and each of said parties if Uring and it the Defendant be deed all DELOS E BERAND and RUTH W. BERARD. No wife and AR-CHIE R. IVES. unknown parties claiming at spouse, heirs, devisees, graniers, HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent is a Final Judgment of April, A.D., 1952, and entered in Civil Action No. 82-306 CA-34 L of creditors or other perfiles claiming by, Inraugh, under or equinet the above named Defendant, and all unknown parties claiming any right, little or interest in the the Circuit Court of the Elekteen Judicial Court of Florida, in and for Seminale County, Florida, wherein WILLIAM H. STEMPER fellowing described land, silvete in the County of Seminole, State of

Florida, to wif: LOT 130. OAKLAND HILLS. according is the plat thereof as recorded in Plat 13, Page 63. Public Records of Seminale Caunty, Florida YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to quiet

tills to the above described property in Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written detense. If any, to it on J. CARTER MOORE, attorney for Plaintiff when ad-erse. is 47 Lake Heurell Rd., Mattland. Floride 32751 and tile the original with the Clark of the above court on or before April 26, H82, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demended in the complaint.

WITHESS my hand and seal of said court on the 16th day of March. 1982. (SEAL) ARTHUR BECKWITH JR. Clerk ef Court By: Susan E. Tabor Depuly Clerk Puelsh Alarch 18, 25, & April I, 8, 1983 DEST

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1125 N. 17 17. Longwood, Seminole County, Fierida under the fictitious nar of THE CAR MART, and that FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ORLANDO, a corporation. Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuil Court, Seminole County, Florida In accerdance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To Wit Section 845 09 Florida Statutes 1957. WALLACE WARD VICKERY, No Wile, AMERICAN HOUSING GROUP, INC., MICHAEL CERASIALLO d'D-E MIKE'S IRON WORKS, and AMERICAN LAWN MAINTENANCE LAWN. Signature: PAX T. ROBINSON Publish March 25 & April 1, 8, 15, 1983 DEL129 1963

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am mgaged in business at 3557 Park Dr., Sentord. Fla. 22771. Semin Notice is hereby given that pursuant is the Finel Judgment of County, Florida under the tic-litious name of THE CUT SHOP, Forecipeure and sale entered in Foreclasure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, being Civil Number 81-1532-CA-87-K, the undersigned Clark will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida Inseminole County, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provision the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Fierida Statutes 1957

Florida described as: Let 3. MEADOWS PARK SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 31. Page 41, of the Public Records of Saminole County, CONNIE 5. DYE Publish April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1982 DET 47

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'SSALE HOTICE IS HEREBY DIVEN that by virtue of their certain Writ of Execution Insued out of and Florida. al public sale, in the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 201 or the seal of the Circuit Court day of April. 1982, at the West Freni Door of the Semirole County of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the Courthouse in Orlando, Fiorida DATED INIS STh day of Apri February, A.D. 1976. In Ihat certain case entitled. Pan American Bank of Allamonie

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Legal Notice PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC ROTICE U.B. Bruinem mild Protection Againty Region IV, Residents Management Branch 34 Courtiend Branch 34 Courtiend Bront, R.W. Atlanta, Georgie B359 Public Rotice Na. RCRA-CS-PLI April 5, 1982 BOTICE OF INTENT TO AP-PROVE CLOSURE PLAN The Remine IV differ at the U.S.

The Region IV office of the U.S. Environmental Prejection Agency, through this notice, en-munces its intent to approve a cleave plan submitted by Sun-miand Corporation, P.O. Box 1997, Sanford, Florida 32771, for cleave of its hezerdous weste treatmen lecility in Sanford, Florida, Thi facility cansists of an open lank which uses the sen le evenerate rinate from dryms that ence contained substances that ere

listed as hazardous The removal of hazardous waste will be handled by Chemical Waste Management Inc. The contents of the fank will be empfoed into a tank truck and will be prepared for shipmont by manifest in ac-cordance with 40 CFR Part 262. The lank and essociated piping will be dismantied and also se fer discrital. The wests, lank and piping will be transported to a disposal site in Emelie, Alabama, operated by Chemical Waste Management, Inc., using Chemical Waste Management, Inc., Pompano Basch, Florida pa the transporter. Persona wishing is comment

upon or abject to approval of the closure plan or wishing to request a public hearing regarding the cleaves plan are invited to submit same in writing within thirty days of the date of this notice to: Mr. John Herrmann U.S. EPA, Region IV

345 Courtland St., N.E. Allanta, Ga. 30345 All comments received within this period will be consideres in the formulation of a final defer

mination regarding the closure Publish April 8, 1982 DET-44

> NOTICE OF INTENTION TO LEASE PROPERTY FOR CATTLE BRAZING

The St. Johns River Water Anagement District intends to lease for the best price and lerms obtainable for cattle grazing, the property known as Seminole Ranch located in portions of Orange, Breverd, Seminole and Volusia Counties, consisting of approximately 28,354 acres. A legal description may be obtained rom the District upon writter

request. Terms of the lease are as 1. One (1) year lease beginning

on August 30. 1982. 3. A daily average of 1500 head

of callie. 1. Years reni payable in ad vance. 4. The maintenance of fences.

tirelines and roadways are the responsibility of the Lesses.

Submit proposals on or before 00 P.M., April 26, 1982 and the Source will announce its decision of evend to the highest qualified bidder on May 12, 1992, al the Deserving Board Meeting of the City Commission Chambers, Second Floor, Del and File Mail d Floor, DeLand City Halt, DeLand. Florida. The Buard retains the right to reject any and all bids Contect James I. Miller

Director, Office of Real Property Acquisition and Management, SJ. Johns River Water Management District. P.O. Box 1429, Palatka.

Legal Notice LEGALNOTICE ComBank-Seminele Carry has applied in the Federal Depart Insurance Corporation and the State of Floride Comproller's Office for consent to establish o branch office at 301 North Park Annuch office at 301 North Park Avenue, Sanferd, Florida, Seminole County, le le known as Sanford Office. This seplication wes accepted for tilling by the Federal Deposit insurance Car-poration on March 25, 1982. Any persons wishing to commant an this application may file his or her omments in writing with **Regional Director of the Foderal** Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office located at 233 The Regional Crick focation of 20 Peachines Street, N.E., Peachines Center Harris Tower, Suite 3400, Atlanta, Gaergia, 3043. It any person desires to protest the granting of this application he ar she has a right to de so il he or she llies a written notice of his or hor intent with the Regional Director on or before April 23, 1983. The nonconfidential pertient of the application are on file in the Regional Office (a) the above address) as part of the public file maintained by the Carporalian. This file is available for public inspection during regular business

Publish: April I. S. 1912 DET-19

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 3983 Country Club Rd., Sanfard. Seminole County, Florida under the fictifique name al ONE WAY JANITORIAL SERVICE, an we intend to resister said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in ac-cordance with the pravisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To With Section 665.00 Florida Statutes 1957 Sig. Darrell Dorn

Jeffrey Overbay Publish: March 25. April 1, 8, 15.

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 318 S. Wymore Rd. No. 100, Attamonte Springs Seminole County, Florida under the fictiliaus name of FILM WORLD, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fic fillous Name Statutes, To-Will: Section 845.07 Florida Statutes 1957.

Sig: Rhonda Gibson Publish: March 25. April 1, 8, 15, 1982 DES 130

UNITEDSTATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION COURT NO: 7 BAON CIV-Y UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Plaintiff CAPP'S MEN'S STORE, INC., a Florida corporation: MICHAEL CAPKO and LILLIAN J. CAPKO.

his wife. Defendani (1)

A 175 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR GRAN FURY AUTOMOBILE. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Summary Final Decree of Forecipture entered on October 19, 191 - and Order misred February 34, 1992 by the above emitted Court in the above cause, the undersigned United States Marshal, or one of his duly authorized deputies, will sell the property silvate in Seminale County, Florida, described as: Lot 15. Block B. Second Raverna



TYPIST - IN WPM + DUSY professional office, Lee Rd. area On call bases 855 4900 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF Adia Temporary Services. THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY,

DOC 0556/ Y.

Legal Notice

CASE NO. 81-833-CA-17-G JUDGE: C. VERNON MIZE, JR. THIS CANCELS NOTICE FOR

A 1976 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR GRAN FURY AUTOMOBILE.

VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION

VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER PK41U5D195924.

150 AUTOMOBILE, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER

"EXHIBIT A" TO THIS COM-PLAINT. ATTACHED HERETO

AND INCORPORATED HEREIN

ETAH BBC0211.

APRIL 14, IND. IN RE FORPEITURE OF:

NUMBER PM 41K4D 154288

FLORIDA

PART time hours full time earnings. Tri Chem Liquid Embroidery craft products. For interview 323 1645

RESIDENT MANAGERS Couple needed for small apart-ment complex \$225 month plus apariment. Perfect for refires. Husband can have other employment. Phone for appointment 223-6420.

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Miss Lake Mary High School Sharon Andrews (with flowers), first runner-up Peggy Glass,

second from right, and second runner-up Paige Jones in the first annual pageant.

Of Beauty' 'An Evening

The first annual "Evening of Beauty" was held April 1. in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School.

According to pageant director Jeanne Hands, proceeds from the event will benefit the Lake Mary High School Stadium Fund.

From the 67 contestants in the competition, winners were as follows:

Miss Lake Mary High School, Sharon Andrews; first runner-up, Peggy Glass; second runner-up, Paige Jones. Junior Miss (ages 11-13), Gina Kern; first runner-up, Danielle Hogsten; second runner-up, a tie, Katherine



McKee and Monica Frakes

Petite Miss (9-10), Tami Harding; first runner-up, Tara Schwartz; second runner-up, a tie, Michele Mandeville and Michelle Wright, Little Miss (6-8) Nike Letterio; first runner-up, Jennifer Raso; second runner-up, Heather Wilkinson

Tiny Miss (3-5), Jenni Beathard; first runner-up, Nicole Bennett; second runner-up, Stefany Groover.

Lake Mary High School assistant principal John Reichert crowned the winners.





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 WITHMENS OR LADIES 11:40 (1) (17) MOVE The Champion (1949) Kirk Douglas, Buth Roman HAIRCUT 5:00 COMPANY **TERRILEE'S HAIRSTYLING** 12:00 D VEGAL PH. 322-3530 Barbara Woodhouse has trained 17,000 dogs. "There's no such thing as a 12:10 Joanne Page Mile, M.A. (\$) DUNCY A civil libertarian trivis to indict a police officer for the death of a lean-ager (R) 2111 S. FRENCHAVE. difficult dog," she says. "If you think a dog can't be trained it won't be." SANFORD Marriage and Damily Counselor These . Training Dogs The Woodhouse Way 12:30 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Quests comedian Chastes Function: Doct Scott. (1) (35) WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE wishes to announce the relocation

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NEW YORK (NEA) - strong-willed, opinionated, such thing as a difficult dog Barbara Woodhouse is the model English country gentlewoman, complete with eyeglasses, wool swealer, flannel skirt and sensible oxfords. She is 71 years old. You would not, offhand, take Mrs. Woodhouse for a television star. But a star she is. Her TV series was a surprise smash hit in England two years, and is now being syndicated to 78 stations throughout the United States. The lady is a magician with

dog, no matter how unruly or demand obedience. You must dogs. She has trained 17,000 of difficult, can be trained in siz be firm. The dog must respect them. Mrs. Woodhouse is also minutes flat. "There's no you."

AREA DEATHS

MRS. BARBARA I.

CERESOLI Mrs. Barbara L. Ceresoli, 55, of 1505 Pine Way, Sanford, died Tuesday at her home. Born April 20, 1926, in Sodus, N.Y., she came to Sanford in 1956. She was an Episcopalian.

Survivors include her husband, Frank; and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Madden, Lyons, charge of arrangements. N.Y.

Mrs. Marianna C. Tate, 45, Brisson Funeral Home-PA of 1567 Kingston Road, is in charge of arrangements. Longwood, died Wednesday at

JESSIE WILSON Jensie Wilson, 81, of 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Monday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford. Born in Cordels, Ga., he moved to Sanford from there in the 1920s. He was a retired laborer and a Baptist. He was a member of the Royal Court Lily White Lodge and Sunlight

Pailbearers. Survivors include a son, Eugene, Eatonville; three daughters, Mrs. Georgia Mae Johnson, Orlando, Mrs. Katherine Daniels, Starke, Mrs. Annette Daniels, Sorrento; and eight grandchildren.

Brisson's Funeral Home, arrangements. Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

Dean Theron Shiffer, 65, of MRS. VIOLET E. NIETZ . 200 Windsor Court, Sanlord, Mrs. Violet E. Nietz, 72, of died Wednesday at his home. 671 Palm Drive, Oviedo, died Born Aug. 18, 1918, in Tuesday at Americana Health Oneonta, N.Y., he moved to Care Center. Born March 11, Sanford from Binghamton,

1910, in Toledo, Ohio, she N.Y., in 1959. He was a retired moved to Oviedo from there in mail clerk and a Baptist. He 1973. She was a homemaker was a former member of the Masons in Binghamton. and a Methodist. Survivors include his wife, She is survived by a Debra; a son, Gary, Cortland, daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann N.Y.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. McGee, Oviedo; a sister, Mrs. Wendy Nagley, Norfold, Va.; Laura Felser, Toledo; and a

a stepbrother, Duane Abbott, California; s sister, Mrs. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Virginia Chase, Binghamton; Home, Goldenrod, is in and a grandchild. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** MRS. MARIANNA C. TATE

Home, Altamonte Springs, Is in charge of arrangements.

explains Mrs. Woodhouse,

who has been here with her

husband, Michael, a retired

doctor, to officiate at the

Westminster Dog Show at

"Ninety percent of bad dogs

are the fault of the owners.

They are oversentimental.

They project their own fears

and phobias onto their dogs.

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She states flatly that any be. You must be confident and

Madison Square Garden.

frank and funny. That's why

her TV series, "Training Dogs

the Woodhouse Way," is

rapidly developing a cult

following here by fans who

call her the most refreshingly

daffy video presence since

And she has a new book out,

"No Bad Dogs," in which she

shares her somewhat un-

training, not the dog.

granddaughter.

Born June 1, 1834, In

Irvington, Ky., she moved to

Longwood from Valhalla,

N.Y., in 1971. She was a school

teacher and a member of

Calvary Baplist Church, Lake

Survivors include her

husband, Jerry; three sons, Jeffrey, David and William,

all of Longwood; her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Cowley, Longwood; a brother,

William A. Cowley, Bir-

mingham, Als.; and her

DAUNT. SHIFTER

Tate, DeLand.

Mary.

Julia Child.

Funeral Notice Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

LINDEN, MRS. RUBY M. -Ruby M. Linden, 87, of 229 Seminole Drive, Lake Mary, died Sunday al Seminole Mamarial Hospital, Sanfard, Born Sept. 16, 1994 in Jowa, she was a Presbyterian. She was formerly a secretary with the Du Pont Co. Survivors include a daughter in law, Stella Linden, Lake Mary; a grandson, Francis E. Linden Sr., Wilmington, Del., and two other granichildren: 10 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchlidren. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sentord, in charge TYRE, MR. PARKT, -- Funeral services for Mr. Park Y. Tyre. 66, of Gainesville, formerly of

mother-in-law, Mrs. Saille F. Senford, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Johnson and Hayes Funeral Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Home. Gainesville. He is the brother of W.W. Tyre Sr., Winter Park, is in charge of

> CERESCLI, MRS. BARBARA L. CHRENCE, MES. KARARA L. — Funeral services for Ars. Barbara L. Cernell, SI, of 1995 Pine Way. Senterd, who died Tuesday, will be si 10:00 a.m. Seturday et Brissen Funeral Home, with the Rev. Lerey D. Soper Jr. efficiating. Brissen Funeral Home-PA in charge.

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Briefly

County Winners Named

For 4-H Exhibit Day

Best of Show winners in the various categories at the Seminole County 4-H Exhibit Day held at the Seminole County Agri-Center Saturday chosen by the judges were as follows:

Clothing - Ruth Ashby of Longwood, a member of the Cloverettes 4-H Club who made and entered 11 garments; Garment - Tammy Moore of Altamonte Springs, also of the Cloverettes:

Health - Francine Huggins, 11 Attamone springs, Lake Orienta Clovers. Francine also won best of show in the Home Improvement category; second place in recreation and seven ribbons in the 4-H Pet Show for her cat.

Human Development - Carol Sini, Geneva Clovers; Recreation - Cheryl Nemeth, first, and Joy Nemeth, third, both of the Lake Orienta Clovers, Altamonte Springs.

Munchkin Society Organizing

The Munchkin Society, a new broad spectrum club for miniature enthusiasts from Sanford to DeLand, will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. April 20 at the Deltona Public Library at 1691 Providence Blvd., Deltona. Regular meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of the month with the first to be held at 7 p.m. May 4 at the library.

The club is for beginners as well as serious collectors of dollhouses, trains and other miniatures. Discounts will be available to members and viewing and buying trips in the area will be arranged.

For information call Cathe Ruth, 323-2811, or Carol Light, 574-6085.

Sierra Club Calls Meeting

The Central Florida Sierra Club will hold a general meeting on April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rotary room of the Maitland Civic Center.

The tropic will be the proposed OUC Curtis Stanton Coal Powered Plant to be built in southeast Orange County.

Speakers will be Irby Pugh, Sierra Club attorney; and Tom Cloud of the Orange County Legal department. The public is invited.

Hadassah Selling Bulbs

The Chaveret Group of Hadassah is taking orders for Holland Bulbs (for next year). Many of the varieties are not available locally.

Orders are being taken now with delivery due in time to plant - in the fall. Tulips, Hyacinths, Crocus, Anemones, Iris, Daffodils and Amaryllis of all varieties are available. There are even some planted in delft bowls for indoor growth.

For information call Ozzis Gaines, 862-2872, or Bernice Falck, 425-3018

GED Tests Offered

The GED test leading to a Florida High School Diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on April 19, 20 and 21. Eligibility for taking the tests must be

Garden Club Sets Annual Flower Show

'Yankee Doodle Dandy' Free To The Public

Yankee Doodle Dandy is the title chosen by the Garden Clut of Sanford for its annual spring Flower Show, April 16-17. Garden clubbers will vie for trophies in many categories.

The show will be open to the public on Friday, April 16 from 2-5 p.m. and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Garden Center located at South 17-92 and Fairmont Avenue.

The president, Mrs. Blanton Owen, announced that Mrs. Frank I. Woodruff III is communant of the show.

Trophies will be presented to winners by First Federal Savings and Loan of Seminole, Flagship Bank of Seminole, First Federal Savings and Loan of Mid-Florida and Atlantic National Bank of Seminole. The Helen Robison Memorial Trophy, Past Presidents' Trophy and the Belle Brumley Trophy will also be awarded.

There are two classifications in the show. One in design and one in horticulture. Entries will be judged by the National Council system of

flower show judging.

There is no admission charge and Mrs. Owen invites everyone to attend





Sanford Garden Club members putting the final Dandy," are, from left, Sara Harrison, Boots touches on arrangement for "Yankee Doodle Walker, Patty Speer and Emy Sokol.

Praise The Lord! Blame Him, Too?

DEAR ABBY: I have a comment that was prompted by your reply to "Damned in Dallas," whose 18-year-old daughter had a life-threatening automobile accident while under the influence of drugs

You told this man to tell his daughter that the Lord spared her because he (the Lord) wanted her to live.

So you are assuming that the Lord made the decision to spare her life. There is nothing unusual about that. It is very common for people to thank God for the good things, like recovering from a serious operation or a lifethreatening accident. Anything good is supposed to come from God.

And who should we blame for having put the gul in a position to lose her life in the accident? Why did the Lord not intervene then? Why don't we say, "The Lord is uncaring about his people"? Couldn't he have prevented the accident?

When the hostages came out of Iran, the consensus was that the Lord had rescued them from their captors. My question at that time was, "And who refused to help them when the Iranians were trying to take over the American Embassy in Tehran?"

If we are going to thank the Lord for the good things, should not we also blame him (or her)



Dear

Abby

DEAR ABBY: Apropos people who smoke when it annoys others: Recently I was standing in line at a movie when the man ahead of me took out a foot-long cigar. I politely tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Sir, please don't light that cigar. I ain very allergic to cigar mode." (That is the truth.)

He turned around and in a very nasty tone said. "I am getting tired of people telling me not to smoke. I don't see any sign for' idding smoking posted here, which means I have a right to smoke!"

I replied, "Sir, you do have the right, but I must warn you that cigar smoke makes me sick to my stomach and this is a very tight

completed by April 19. GED Test Orientation will be held on April 25 at 4 p.m.

and 5 p.m. Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend this class on "How to Take and Pass the GED Exams."

For information, call Seminole Community College and ask for the GED Office.

Benefit Bake Sale

The Extension Homemaker Clubs of Seminole County are sponsoring a benefit bake sale on Good Friday, from 9 a.m. until sold out at Publix in Sanford Plaza and Longwood Village Shopping Center.

All proceeds will go to the Seminole County Humane Society and the Central Florida Zoo.

Writer's Workshop

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer an "Intermediate Sign Language" class beginning April 15. Class will meet in Building No. 42. on the Adult Education Campus from 7 to 9 p.m. for 12 consecutive Thursday evenings.

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JAYCEES EASTER EGG HUNT SUNDAY

Searching for places to hide Easter eggs, while hopping along the Bunny Trail, Peter Cottontail gets sidetracked by Hollie Albershardt, left, and Laurie Blair who wouldn't miss the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Easter Egg hunt for the world. The annual event will be held Sunday, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Fort Mellon Park, Sanford. Grand prize is a \$50 savings bond donated by Flagship Bank of Seminole. Additional prizes will be awarded in several age groups. The Easter Egg hunt is free and open to the public.

for the bad times as well?

WONDERING IN DEL MAR DEAR WONDERING: Your question brings up an ancient unresolved theological question that would take far more wisdom and knowledge than I posses to answer. DEAR ABBY: Please help me start a crusade against people introducing friends as

old friends. Why can't they say, "Good friends whom 1 have known for a long time"? I am 75 and resent being called "old."

FRANK R. LAMB, RICHMOND, VA. DEAR FRANK: I'll try, but I'm not optimistic. Old habits die hard. Curious that old wine is better. So are old violins. And the older the antique, the more valuable.

line. Then the young man standing behind me in the line said loudly, "Mom, did you enjoy the

spaghetti and meatballs for dinner?" (I did not even know him!) The man put his cigar away. It was funny! THELMA IN PAINESVILLE, OHIO

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90035.





SCC Leisure Time **Classes To Start**

The following classes begin during the weeks of April 12, 19, and 26, 1982 under the Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College.

GOLF I (Saturday morning class) - Designed to teach the student the basic techniques of playing golf - how to hold the club, stance and swing. Students will need an eight or nine iron club.

ADVANCED WU SHU KUNG FUN (evening class) - Before a student joins this class, he-she must have taken beginning Wu Shu Kung Fu. Advanced techniques will be taught.

YOGA-KUNDALINI (evening class) - Techniques are taught for development and maintenance of physical and mental health through exercise and meditation.

PHOTO-DARKROOM TECHNIQUES (evening class) -Concentrates on the study and application of the artistic process involved in developing the printing the black and whitephotographic image. Through the manipulation of the photographic image by mastering the enlarger and chemical processes involved, you learn the art of enlarging and making prints.

OIL PAINTING (morning class) - A series of lessons which will teach the beginners step-by-step approaches to oil painting

KARATE (evening class) - Designed to teach the fundamental of the Japanese style Chito-ryu; basic exercises, kicks, punches, and blocks. The class is open to beginners, as well as advanced students.

Sign Language Class

A writers workshop will be held at the home of Robbie Frye in Winter Park, Monday at 9 a.m.

Invited guests will be writers, artists and musicians and their guests. The workshop is sponsored by the Winter Park Branch of the National League of American Pen Women. For information call 645-0219.

6A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, April 8, 1982 Ex-'Mates Parker, Kerr Can Endure Hits, Strikeouts

By CHRIS FISTER Herald Sports Writer

When Jeff Kerr and his family moved to the Seminole County area about eight years ago, 12year-old Jeff met Bob Parker. The result was a friendship that has endured to this day.

They played on the same team for two years at Lyman High School with Kerr on the mound and Parker at shortstop as the Greyhounds became one of the prominent teams in the Five Star Conference. Both were rewarded by being named to the All-Conference team two years in a row. Both players had the potential to start on a



BOB PARKER

'Most people think it's hard to play against an old teammate

but to me it isn't. You just

have to put it out of your mind." - Jeff Kerr

college team. And when it came time to decide which college, Kerr went to join Floyd Perry's program at Valencia Community College while Parker stayed in Seminole County to play for Jack Pantelias at Seminole Community College.

For the first time Kerr and Parker were on opposite sides, playing against each other Tuesday at SCC. "Most people think its hard to play against an old teammate but to me it im't," Kerr said. "You just have to put it out of your mind."

Not only are Kerr and Parker on opposite sides, they are now competing against each other in one of the most intense rivalries in all of Florida. Up until Tuesday afternoon though, Kerr had never pitched to Parker in an actual game situation.

"It was the first time I pitched against him," Kerr said. "I knew what I had to do to keep him off base." Kerr, 44 this season, set down Parker the first two times he faced him. But Parker, hitting .329 going into the game, drew a walk the next time and scored the Raiders first run. The last time they faced one another Parker slapped an RBI single that started a four-run SCC outburst as the Raiders came from behind to nip Valencia 7-5.

On the day, Parker was 1-for-3 against Kerr scoring two runs and knocking in another. Kerr, who had held the Raiders acoreless on just two hits through five innings, was tagged for six runs in seven innings.

"I wanted this game and I thought I had it," Kerr said. "But the sixth and seventh innings turned into a disaster."

Although the rivalry is still on between the two teams the two players leave the feuding on the field and resume the friendship that has flourished since the two met more than eight years ago.



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Valencia pitcher Jeff Kerr and Seminole CC hitter Bob Parker have been playing baseball together for eight years. After the two standouts graduated from Lyman High, they went separate directions. On Tuesday at SCC,

"I was terrible."

American League

"This was not my night," said Norris.

A walk to Rick Burleson, a single by

Lynn, Carew's first double and a

grounder by Reggie Jackson produced

two runs for the Angels in the first inning,

and It became 4-0 in the third on back-to-

back doubles by Lynn and Carew and a

Downing homered leading off the sixth

and Burleson added an RBI single for a 6-

sacrifice fly by Doug DeCinces.

they faced each other in the first real game situation. Above, Kerr fires a curve ball as Parker readles himself (9



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Leaguer to post a shutout.

who took the loss.

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"He was outstanding his last two times

out," said Mauch, "so I'm not at all

"The guy pitched a helluva game,"

said Oakland Manager Billy Martin.

"There's nothing you could say outside of

Zahn walked just one and struck out

Rod Carew and Fred Lynn each had

three hits in a 10-hit offense against three

A's pitchers. Five of the hits and the first

four runs came off starter Mike Norris,

four as he became the first American



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California's Geoff Zahn has set himself

"This year I made up my mind I

wouldn't let the little things bother me,"

the lefthander said Wednesday night,

after tossing a four-hit shutout to pace

the Angels to a 7-0 triumph over the

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What's In A Name? Bob 'Walk' Lives Up To Billing

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By United Press International Wednesday Baseball Oakland -- Slaned avitielder

Jeff Burroughs to a one-year contract; sent outfielder Rick **Bosetti to Tacoma of the Pacific**

United Press International

a baseball game at Cincinnati Wednesday night, and they got their money's worth.

Under conditions more suited to playing football, at Hiverfront Stadium, rookie rightfielder Paul Householder cracked a triple and a home run to power the Reds to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago Cuba.

The spectators also witnessed the season's first beaning, as Dickie Noles fired a fastball to Clint Hurdle's head in the fourth inning, nearly touching off a brawl. Hurdle was not seriously injured, but both benches emptied before the umpires restored order.

Householder, 4-for-8 in the first two games of the season, got both his hits off Noles, a solo homer in the fourth and a triple in the sixth, to drive in two runs.

"I'm happy with my start," said Householder, 23, who became the Reds' right fielder when Dave Collins went to the New York Yankees as a free agent. "I feel so good and I'm sorry we have an off-

0 lead. Downing collected his sacrifice fly innings for the save. in the seventh after Carew walked, Jackson singled and DeCinces walked. In the only other game, Minnesota topped Seattle, 7-5. Kansas City at

Baltimore, Cleveland at Milwaukee, Boston at Chicago and Toronto at Detroit were all postponed due to the weather.

hit.

At Minneapolis, Kent Hrbek hit a solo home run and Jim Eisenreich singled in two runs with his first major-league hit to lead Minnesota. Starter Roger Erickson pitched the first five innings for the victory and Doug Corbett, the fourth Minnesota pitcher, worked the final 2 2-3

Eisenreich's two-run single sparked a five-run fourth inning off loser Jim Beattie as the Twins built a 6-2 advantage.

Richle Zisk and Jim Maler had home runs for Seattle.

"I thought the kids were a little nervous last night," said Minnesota Manager Billy Gardner of the club's 11-7 loss to the Mariners on Tuesday which spoiled the Twins' debut in the \$55 million domed stadium. "I thought we were more alert tonight and more aggressive."

Householder Clubs Cubs

National League

day Thursday." Hurdle was hit on the helmet above his right eye by a Noles' fastball. He was temporarily stunned and was forced out

of the game. "Of course I didn't anticipate that kind of pitch," he said. "Not when the count was 0-end-2."

Hurdle, acquired from Kansas City in the off-season, was replaced in left field by rookie Eddie Milner, who proceeded to single in the eighth, steal second base and score on successive wild pitches by rellever Herman Segelke.

Righthander Bruce Berenyi, with relief help from Joe Price and Tom Hume, was the winner as the Reds evened the series at 1-1. Noles was the loser.

In other games, Atlanta topped San Diego, 6-4, Houston edged St. Louis, 3-2, and Los Angeles pounded San Francisco, 3-2. Two games were postponed, the New York Mets at Philadelphis and Montreal at Pittsburgh.

Minnesota 7, Seattle 5; California 7, Oakland 0; and four games - Boston at the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland at Milwaukee, Kansas City at Baltimore, and Toronto at Detroit - were nostponed.

In the American League, it was

Braves 6, Padres 6

At San Diego, Dale Murphy collected three hits, including his first homer of the year, to lead Atlanta. Gene Garber picked up his first save by getting the last out of the game.

Astros 3. Cardinals 2

At Houston, Luis Pujols doubled in the sixth to knock in two runs and Joe Niekro and Joe Sambito combined on a sevenhitter for the Astron.

Dodgers 9. Gianta 2

At Los Angeles, Ron Cey homered and singled twice and Ken Landreaux collected four singles to lead the Dodgers, who scored five unearned runs

Bob Weich gave up three hits in six innings and retired 11 in a row to gain the victory





And the same goes for a pitcher named Bob Walk. But in the case of the Atlanta Braves' right-hander, it's getting to be a safer bet.

Walk issued two of them to the San Diego Padres in the first inning Wednesday but then settled down

and turned in seven strong innings and Dale Murphy collected three hits, including his first homer of the year, to lead the Braves to a 6-4 victory over the Padres.

Murphy, whose double in the third drove home Glenn Hubbard to cap a three-run inning that put Atlanta ahead 3-0, clubbed his home run in the sixth with the bases empty to make it 60. It came off starter and loser John Montefusco.

Walk started for the Braves and got credit for the victory. He gave up just five hits and three runs - all unearned - and didn't walk another batter after his shaky first inning. He struck out one in matching his win total for the 1961 season, when he was 1-4. "Notoriously I've been in trouble in the early innings," Walk said, "and then done well from the third through the eighth. It took me a couple of innings to get used to the mound and get rid of the butterflies. Physically I didn't feel tired but I guess my pitches were losing steam in the eighth. "I'm glad I got out of that first inning. I knew I'd settle down after that."

There were 10,158 hardy souls who braved 35-degree temperatures to watch

Nicklaus 'Fires Up' For Masters

UGUSTA (UPI) - Jack Nicklaus finally e right out and admitted that after all victories and all that money, it's oming harder and harder to get himself up for a golf tournament. it, he quickly injected, that doesn't count

"malors." I don't get as charged up at 42 as I did at 25

the week-to-week events)," he conferred. at I still have no problem getting pumped at's tournament like the Masters." wever, Nicklaus also admitted that there a point just a few weeks ago when he had bts even about the Masters.

My enthusiasm three weeks ago was not coming to the Masters because I was ying so poorly," he said, referring to the t that he had just missed back-to-back cuts the Invertary Classic and the Tournament yers Championship.

But a look time off, worked is hard on my me as I ever have - and got that en-

that brought up a question Nicklaus started ing three years ago when he went all year hout a victory: how much longer will he competitive golf?

I don't know how much longer I'll keep this usiasm," Nicklaus answered. "I don't w how much longer I'll want to compete. I leve the desire will leave me before my lity does.'

licklaus says that is true of a lot of athletes. "It's not that they can't do it," he said. "It's t they reach a point where they are no er willing to pay the price.

"I don't know when that point will come for I've already cut way back on my tournait schedule in order to spend more time my family and my business interests. at reduction has a lot to do with my not ning more. I have been giving myself less ortunities.

"But I honestly feel I'm as capable of aying well now as I ever have," said not getting charged up week to week.



Nicklaus. "Some people were ready to write me off a few years ago and I think I surprised most of them when I came back (in 1980) to win both the U.S. Open and PGA Champlonship.

"There's not much difference in my game now and back when I was winning more often," he said. "But you get in a period of not winning and it's difficult to get out of it.

second place finishes at San Diego and Bay Hill and a third in the Crosby), but not winning. Winning breeds winning.

"My game is physically better than it has been in a long time," said Nicklaus. "But there are a lot more good golfers than we used to have and I'm not playing as much as I used to,

The Masters

"Gollers are so good compared to 25 years ago, they can meet almost any challenge," he said. "It isn't good enough to play as I did in the years when I was winning so often. Now days, to win, I have to play even better." Nicklaus, who holds a record 19 "major" golf championships, says he is still able to get himself pumped up for the Masters, "because it is the first major of the year.

"Although we've been playing golf for three months, for most people, the Masters Li the start of the golfing year. Once you win here. you are the only guy who has a chance to win

But as fond as he is of the Masters, which only he has won live times, Nicklaus considers the U.S. Open (which he has won four times) the No. 1 tournament in the world.

Masters," he said, "but the U.S. Open is the U.S. Open - the championship of my coun-

If the wind blows as hard as predicted,

more concerned about wind and the fastest greens many of them have ever seen.

force 36 holes of play Friday, is viewed as a

professional back in his native Ohio, to help him with some facet of his game that is giving him a problem, "I usually worked things out for myself.

"Jack Grout helps, but basically I've got to go back and find things myself," said Nicklaus, "Sometimes Jack will notice a little something I need to adjust and through that I will find something else that has been bothering me."

Although he puts his emphasis on majorchampionships, Nicklaus insists that once play begins he doesn't keep any closer tabs on how he is doing than he does anywhere else.

"I didn't even realize I was five shots ahead (with only nine holes to play)-here last year until I saw a replay of that round the other day



By JOHN REICH Herald Sports Writer

Longwood I Wiginton Fire Sprinklers doused two more opponents to remain unbeaten in Mustang baseball action at the Five Points Pony Baseball Complex.

On Saturday Wiginton railled from a 5-1 deficit to post a 9-6 victory over Casselberry II as Chuck Lamb picked up the mound decision to move Longwood to \$40 on the year.

Jeff Livernois rapped a triple and two singles to pace the Sprinkler attack. Matt Tickle and Jerry Dodd each had two hits and Lamb one.

In a previous game, Longwood I rejected Longwood II, 13-1.

Jerry Dodd held Longwood II to one-run in four innings while Matt Tickle led the hitting barrage with a booming home run. Behind him were Chuck Lamb, Andy Donion (both with a single and a triple), and Casey Kelley (single and double).

In other Mustang games, Forest City and

Mary collected seven runs in the first two innings and four more in the sixth while Jeff Greissing held Winter Springs II to one run. The offensive punch for Lake Mary was provided by Tracy Turner (two hits), Jeff Greinsing and T.J. Sutton (both with three

Longwood, 10-3.

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In other action, coach Charlie Chapman's Longwood I club whipped Longwood II 11-2 as

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Old Snake Oil In New Bottle

Sovie: President Leonid Brezhnev offered more of his nuclear-freeze snake oil recently in the form of a pledge to stop deploying new SS-20 missiles if NATO foregoes new American cruise and Pershing II missiles.

Actually, this is nothing more than old snake oil in a new bottle. Brezhnev advanced essentially the same scheme last year, only to see it rejected by the Reagan administration and such NATO allies as Britain, Italy, and West Germany.

Were NATO foolish enough to accept a current freeze in theater nuclear weapons, it would leave the Soviet Union with a commanding nuclear superiority in Europe.

Moscow has already deployed some 300 mobile SS-20s, most of them targeted against Western Europe. NATO has no weapon of comparable range, accuracy, or destructive power. The proposed counter - 572 cruise and Pershing II missiles - isn't scheduled to begin deployment until late next year.

And even when, or if, the new cruise and Pershing II missiles are in place, the imbalance in theater nuclear forces in Europe would still favor the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact. A freeze now would, among other things, grant the Soviets a 300-0 monopoly in the most modern, lethal class of theater nuclear weapons.

According to the highly respected, London-based International Institute of Strategic Studies, Soviet and Warsaw Pact forces currently possess 4,500 theater nuclear delivery systems. The current total for NATO is 1,512.

Thus, even excluding the SS-20s, the Soviets are far ahead of NATO and are rapidly widening the gap. So the Brezhnev freeze is an "offer" the Reagan administration and U.S. allies in Western Europe can hardly afford to accept if NATO is to reestablish a credible nuclear deterrent against Soviet attack or political intimidation.

So much for Leonid Brezhnev's "peace' initiative, and for his patently false claim that rough parily exists between the nuclear forces of NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

The real purpose of the latest Brezhnev offer is, of course, to hand the disarmament lobby in Western Europe and the United States another propaganda tool with which to chip away at what



By JANE CASSELBERRY

Data gathering has been completed for the Seminole Youth Council's (SYPC) Youth needs assessment. A three-page quastionnaire wal filled in by more than 800 county students in grades 6-12 and the information is being processed at the University of Central Florida Computer Center. It is due to be released this month. The results should prove interesting.

SYPC staff members administered the questionnaire which asked for the students thoughts about school, career choices, availability of recreation programs, drug and alcohol use. Each one was asked to tell his or her greatest personal need and identify the biggest problem facing young people today.

The Seminole Youth Planning Council thinked and distributed to the public during the last months of 1981 "The Guide, a Directory of Resources for Children and Families."

More than 650 copies of the invaluable pamphlet were printed and plans were made to give

each organization or agency which provided information on its youth-related services and activities a copy. Copies are also made available to any interested organization on request. Only about half have been picked up. The council feels It is important to every agency, church, daycare center school or concerned individual who needs a comprehensive directory of youth programs and services to contact it at 322-9146.

They also need and want feedback from those receiving the guidebook on its value and how it might be improved.

In order to keep the guide current, it is vital for all the groups listed to inform the council of any changes, additions or deletions that should be made with their listing. All updated information should be sent to P.O. Box 49, Sanford, 32771 as soon as possible to be included in the update. They are alloutierened in including any prochresources which were not included in the first saue.

The Central Florida Chapter of the American

Red Cross needs volunteers from Sanford to work in its new safety seat project for children. Red Cross will provide all orientation and training. For further information, please contact the Red Cross office in Seminole County at \$31-3000.

Volunteers are needed to visit hospitals and explain the Red Cross, car sent loan service to new mothers, show films and give demonstrations.

"We were getting into this service even before the new state law requiring safety seats for youngsters," said Gioria Yatus of the Central Florida Chapter office in Orlando. As a service to the public, we provide G.M. Love Seats for infants up to 20 lbs. for \$20. If it is in good condition when returned, we will refund the \$20. Seats for children 30 to 40 lbs. are loaned out for \$49, \$30 of which is a refundable deposit."

"They are easy to install and are for the safety. of the child and peace of mind of the parent," said Ms. Yates.

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EDUCATION WORLD Schools Lose Monopoly **On Education**

By PATRICIA MCORMACK **UPI Education Editor**

The monopoly on education held for years by schools and colleges has crumbled, says Dr. Ernest J. Boyer, president of the Carnegle Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The unheralded teacher includes corporations, for one, And television, and videocamettes, and, perhaps, the greatest teachers of all, peers of students.

Consider what's happening at the corporate level, Boyer said in a report at the 87th annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools in Chicago Monday:

1. The nation's corporations spent \$30 billion last year on training and education for workers - about equivalent to what was spent by all public colleges and universities in that academic year.

2. Some insurance companies such as Prudential run minicolleges for workers both new and those brushing up - year after year. The same for oil companies, banks, accounting and engineering firms, steel companies, those in electronics, aerospace and all the rest.

3. These are not two-penny operations. AT&T spent \$1 billion for training and runs one of the biggest schools away from the traditional school setting in the nation.

4. The job-based training served up by the corporations isn't the wet noodle sort. More than 2,000 courses offered by 138 corporations have been identified by the American American Council on Education as worthy of academic credit.

Boyer, former U.S. Commissioner of Education and past Chancellor of the State University of New York, said the many nontraditional sources of education are a mighty force on the contemporary scene,

"I'm convinced that for both schools and



ROBERT WALTERS Emasculation Of OSHA

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Thorne G Auchter presents himself as a model of moderation and common sense who sincerely believes that the health and safety of the nation's workers can be protected through "cooperation and understanding."

Behind that facade, however, he is the principal organizer of a miblie but determined campaign to destroy the effectiveness of a federal agency that has prevented uncounted thousands of deaths and disabling injuries since it was created in 1970.

The agency is the Labor Department's Occupatonal Safety and Health Administration, currently headed by

- Follow-up inspections, to determine were down 72 percent.

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federal law were down 75 percent.

Isdaral law were down 48 percent. --- The total amount of financial penalties assessed was down 48 percent.

- The backlog of complaints filed but not investigated was up 105 percent. Auchter says he wants to de-emphasize

whether earlier violations were corrected, -- Citations for "serious" violations of

- Citations for "willful" violations of

- Citations for repeated violations of

Each man is trying to convince President Reagan that his position is correct. Whereas Stockman once provided most of the president's economic information, Regan

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WASHINGTON (NEA) - These are unhappy times for several members of the Reagan Cabinet who are feuding with their fellow secretaries or with the White House staff. The most bitter of these disputes is between Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Budget Director David Stockman. The subject is economic policy. The two have not been on good terms for

some time as a result of their jockeying to become the administration's chief economic spokesman. This rivalry has involved a major shift in each man's views.

A year ago, Stockman was seen as the administration's leading champion of supplyside economics, especially the tax cut that was eventually passed by Congress. Regan was viewed as the in-house spokesman for Wall Street orthodoxy and the economic policies of moderate Republicanism.

But their positions have since changed radically. Regan has become a born-again supply-sider, while Stockman has become a strident voice for reducing the projected budget deficits.

Taxes are the flashpoint of their debate. Stockman is preducting economic disaster with the fiscal 1982 deficit exceeding \$100 billion. He argues that the budget can be brought under control only by postponing some of the personal tax cuts due to take effect in July and by raising additional tax revenues from other sources.

Regan is considerably more optimistic. His

Treasury Department projects this year's

deficit at less than \$30 billion, and he argues

that the tax cut should be accelerated rather than postponed.

remains of NATO's resolve to acquire an adequate nuclear deterrent in the face of Soviet threats.

Predictably, the Brezhnev proposal will be echoed by the so-called peace groups in the West. Indeed, nuclear freeze advocates in the United States are already vigorously promoting the idea of a freeze in both strategic and theater nuclear systems and a Dutch anti-nuclear group endorsed the Brezhnev proposal the day after it was announced.

Notice, meanwhile, that Soviet negotiators are dragging their feet in Geneva over President Reagan's offer to cancel cruise and Pershing II missiles to Europe if Moscow will dismantle a like number of SS-20s, SS-5s, and SS-4s.

What Mr. Reagan is proposing is a genuine step towards nuclear disarmament in Europe in sharp contrast to a patently transparent Soviet ploy for nuclear dominance over NATO.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All, letters must be signed, with a malling address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer. may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Heraid also reserves the right to edit letters. to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD



colleges the developments in non-traditional education cannot be ignored," Boyer said at the 87th annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

"The schools' monopoly on education has crumbled."

Boyer's report, in a benign way, took to task those who run schools and colleges as though such sources are the only ones.

His report was titled: "What Constitutes a High School? What Constitutes a College?" His answer was that more than a traditional school constitutes a school or a college. And the non-traditional teachers he numbered included more than those working on the jobbased education scene.

"Satellites, computers, calculators, cable television and videocassettes are the compelling new teachers of our time," he said.

"Some day soon, through new technology, almost any subject may be studied conveniently at home and newspaper subscribers may routinely be able to 'call up' on their home consoles stories from their favorite. publications.

"The current folklore says that young people are largely undisciplined and selfindulgent.

"The larger truth appears to be that we have forced this life upon them.

"Young people are denied the responsibility of growing up. "Since the 1900s, they are biologically more

mature and more worldly wise and yet the rigid lockstep (of education and entry to society as responsible members) has not changed."

JACK ANDERSON

Auchter, a former Florida construction industry executive.

In its early years, OSHA acquired a welldeserved reputation for bureaucratic nitpicking and petty harassment. But Auchter's predecessor, Dr. Eula Bingham, transformed it into an efficient and equitable guardian of work place health and safety.

Now, however, OSHA is being emasculated. Its budget has been slashed, its inspection force has been drastically reduced, it has exempted thousands of plants from regular safety checks and it is seeking to repeal or delay health standards governing toxic and carcinogenic materials.

Among the regressive directives Auchter has insued is one that exempts more than three-fourths of all manufacturing firms from routine safety inspections, effectively removing OSHA protection from 13 million workers.

Auchter insists that he is attempting to stress quality rather than quantity in work place inspections by "targeting" the most potentially hazardous manufacturing facilities.

But a comparison of the first 10 months under his leadership in 1961 with a similar period under Dr. Bingham's direction in 1980 shows an unmistakable and precipitous decline in both the quality and quantity of **OSHA** inspections.

- Total inspections were down 21 percent. - Inspections responding to complaints filed by workers or others were down 32 percent.

hostility and confrontation among OSHA. employers and employees in favor of a positively oriented program of training and education on work place health and safety issues.

But one of his first acts after assuming office was to order the confiscation and destruction of 100,000 copies of a booklet on the danger of byssinosis - the debilitating "brown lung" disease contracted by workers

exposed to cotton dust. His rationale for suppressing that educational material: The cover photograph of a dying "brown lung" victim was "offensive" and "blased."

Similarly, three educational films about worker safety and health were ithdrawn from circulation on the grounds that they did not reflect current administration policies. OSHA standards already in place when Auchter took office - governing lifethreatening dangers posed by arsenic, asbestos, lead and cotton dust - now are being subjected to additional, unnecessary review by Auchter's staff.

Summarily withdrawn without public notice or hearings were proposed "right to know" regulations that would require employers to label toxic materials so employees would be aware of the hazards to which they were exposed.

Although the federal law that established OSHA clearly mandates the agency to represent worker interests, Auchter prefers "consultation" and "cooperation" with those responsible for work place threats to life and health

now has instituted his own briefings of Reagan.

White House insiders say that the president is getting very pessimistic forecasts from Stockman and his crew at the Office of Management and Budget, but much more optimistic news from Regan and his staff at Treasury, who are predicting a quick and dramatic economic recovery.

Meanwhile, the old battle between the White House and Secretary of State Alexander Halg has flared again after several months of calm.

Haig was virtually running foreign policy from Foggy Bottom during the weeks before the resignation of Richard Allen as national security adviser.

But the formulation of foreign policy has returned to the White House since the replacement of Allen by William Clark, who has long ties to the president and his key advisers dating back to their days together in Sacramento.

A number of high-level presidential aides whose dialike of Haig is well-documented now are feeling free to resume their sniping at the secretary.

Relations between the White House and some other members of the Cabinet are also rather frosty.

Insiders believe that by year's end - most likely after the November elections - several Cabinet members will have left their posts. The shake-up, however, will probably be less severe than the one midway through Jimmy Carter's term in which five secretaries were replaced.

Gun Law Would Aid Future Assassins

WASHINGTON - Incredibly, President Reagan is supporting legislation that will make it easier for another assassin to gun him down. The danger is described in a confidential report that was written the day after he took a .22 slug in the chest a year ago. The pistol used in the assassination attempt was one of two "Saturday night specials" that were purchased - with frightening ease - by John Hinckley Jr. at a Dallas pawnshop.

Yet senators have reacted by pushing legislation that will make it even simpler to buy cheap handguns. This proposed weakening of the federal Gun Control Act has the tacit approval of the man in the White House, who was nearly killed by one of those pieces of lethal junk.

Under the Gun Control Act, records had to be kept that made it possible for federal agents to trace the gun used in the Reagan shooting in 16 minutes. The next day, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan had a confidential report on his desk detailing the

and the second second

shocking history of Rockey's Pawn Shop,

where the gun was purchased on Oct. 13, 1980. According to the report, "a joint Criminal Enforcement-Regulatory Enforcement review of the firearms records of Rocky's Pawn Shop indicated that nearly one-third of the customers purchasing firearms had prior criminal records, many with felony convictions."

The report by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms noted that in 1978, New York City police alone recovered six handguns bought at Rocky's; these had been used in crimes committed by various Chinese youth gangs.

The BATF investigators reported that Mike Yee, a gang leader, had bought a total of 32 handguns from Rocky's and another Dallas gun dealer, for delivery to Chinese gangs on the East Coast. The investigation also indicated that Yee was operating an extortion ring in the Dallas area, Regan was informed. On May 23, 1979, two BATF undercover

agents accompanied Yee and an associate to Rocky's. Manager David Goldstein sold 12 handguns to Yee's associate, who immediately resold 10 of them to the federal agents. Yee and his associate were arrested the next day; they have since been tried and convicted for extortion and gun law violations.

After cataloging the gun flow from Rocky's to the underworld, the BATF report added:-"However, the review failed to prove criminal intent by the firearms dealer and criminal prosecution was not recommended."

My reporters Tony Capaccio and David Field read the confidential report to the owner of Rocky's, Isaac Goldstein. Regarding the charges that felons had bought guns in his store, Goldstein said: "I never heard of that. If that had happened, they would have canceled my license."

As for Mike Yee, Goldstein said the federal agents were "slow on the draw" in that case. He said he had called the agency several times to learn whether It was all right to sell Yee quantities of handguns.

"They told me it was all right to sell Yee because 'we got nothing on him,'" Goldstein said. "I didn't know what he was going to do with the guns, and I called ATF. What else could I do?"

That, of course, is precisely the point. Goldstein was selling guns completely within the law. The federal agents were powerless to stop the traffic in deadly weapons, and when John Hinckley Jr. came along, he had no trouble buying the gun that nearly killed a president.

Footnote: One of the most controversial provisions of the proposed legislation would curtail surprise inspections by federal agents of gun dealers. Says Michael Beard, president of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns: "It would make it almost impossible for the federal government to detect violations of the 1980 gun act by licensed firearm dealers."

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Chiodini 2-Hitter Grounds 'Hounds

By SAM COOP Herald Sports Editor Lake Howell's Doug Chiedini didn't think he would be doing Apopka a favor Wednesday when he took the mound against Lyman at Lake Howell,

Prop Batsball

Two hours later, however, the lefthanded Silver Hawk had spun a neat two-hitter to knock off the Greyhounds, 4-1, and give the Blue Darters the Five Star Conference championship.

"It was doubtful that Apopka was going to lose its last two games (Mainland and Seabreeze)." pointed out Lyman manager Bob McCullough. "When you win a championship you should determine your own destiny. We didn't do that when we lost two to Apopka."

Chiedini put an end to the Lyman destiny Wednesday by allowing an unearned run in the first inning and blanking the Greyhounds thereafter on two hits - a solid single by Brent Smartt and a bloop hit by Tom Perkins - to boost his record to 3-2 for the year.

After the first inning, the 'Hounds couldn't get a runner past second base. Todd Marriott reached on the first of three errors by Howell shortstop Tony Demouro. Marriott stole his 15th straight base and then went to third on a ground out by John Reich.

Designated hitter Mike "Duck" Sawyer lifted a fly ball down the right field fine and the speedy Marriott scored standing up for the Greyhounds' lone run and a 1-0 lead.

inning aginst starter Pat Burkhart. After two were out, David Martinez singled and advanced to second on a wild pitch.

Jenkins, but he kicked the ball leaving runners at first and second. Demaruo immediately atoned for his error by crushing a line drive to right center to score Martinez.

Wallace, however, was waved home by Howell manager Birto Benjamin and a Marriott-to-Ken Brown-to Ernarti relay nailed Wallace easily at



Lake Howell bounced back in the bottom of the concentration as he fires away at ference championship. Apopka slid Lyman. The Silver Hawk lefthander into the title. lossed a two-hitter to knock Lyman out

Steve Wallace grounded to third baseman Lee McCullough then summoned ace righthander Kevin Brubaker. The senior threw three pitches IIBI. Chiedini slammed two hits and one run to the dangerous Martinez then intentionally batted in. The curve-balling lefthander fanned passed him. He then induced Wallace to rap into a two hitters and walked two 6-3 ground out to end the inning.

The Silver Hawks put the game out of reach in the sixth with two more runs. John Hawkins Reich, ib reached on an error by Jorge Sierra and moved to Sawyer. # second on a walk to Billy Norton. Parkins II

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Dodger Depth Sinks Rest Of Competition

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

When one thinks of the Los Angeles Dodgers, he visualizes Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, Dusty Baker, Burt Hooton ... and last year Fernando Valenzuela.

There is a natural tendency to name the stars first. These guys are in the lineup every day. They carry the club.

With the Dodgers, however, one should also look at the bench. Its these guys that catapault a team into a World Series. They make the difference between a good team and a great team.

What more graphic example than last year? The Dodgers and the Expos are tied. Rick Menday menacingly levels his bat over the plate. Steve Rogers cranks up and delivers. Smack. The ball heads for center field. Andre Dawson looks up, then down, the season is over.

Sure the Expos came to bat again, but it was this backup outfielder's clutch smash which deflated the Montreal spirit and brought the Dodgers a pennant and later a World Series championship.

"We have every reason to believe we will be stronger this year than in our championship season," claims LA skipper Tommy LaSorda. "We expect to have a healthy Bill Russell back at shortstop and we have improved our depth with Mark Balanger.'

LaSorda knows the importance of a good bench. Belanger, a defensive wizard with Baltimore for years, will become the late-inning replacement for Russell, whose fielding is shaky at best.

Orta, who could start on most clubs, joins Monday, Derrel Thomas and 36-year-old Jay Johnstone to form the most solid second line west of Yankee Stadium.

"Our strong suit last season was our pitching," continues LaSorda. "Fernando was simply amazing. He became the first player to win Rookie of the Year and Cy Young awards in the SARIX MASON.

Valenzuela was amazing (13-7, 2.48, eight shutouts). The Dodgers, though, had two more who were better. Hooton (11-6, 2.28) and Jerry Reuss (10-4, 2.29) were statistically consistent throughout the year. Valenzuela started fast (8-

Yet, the Reds are among the top three draws in baseball for the past 10 years.

The cash register is singing, but Wagner's not. He has let go Pete Rose, George Foster, Ken Griffey and Dave Collins in the last couple years.

The latter three all went to New York for millions upon millions. Wagner refuses to open the pocket book except for Dave Concepcion, one of the best players in baseball, and long-time favorite John Bench.

"There are a lot of new faces," agrees manager John McNamara. "I believe we're a better team right now than we were at the end of last season. And we won more games than anybody else last year.

Paul Householder (.300, 19, 77, 33 SB at AAA), Cedeno (.271, 5, 34) and Clint Hurdle (.329, 4, 15) don't quite measure up to Collins, Griffey and Foster statistically, but you'll never get McNamara to believe that. Not until the end of the season anyhow.

Where the Reds are strong is pitching. Tom Seaver (14-2, 2.55) is coming off one of his best seasons. He should have been the Cy Young winner - it would have been his fourth, though, and no one has ever done that.

Not-so-well-knowns Bruce Berenyi 19-6, 3.501, Frank Pastore (4-9, 4.02) and Mario Soto are proven starters. Tom Hume and Joe Price are lough relievers.

The infield should provide a lot of offense, if not defense. "Johnny Bench is going to get a chance to do the job at third," points out McNamara. He doesn't sound real positive, does he?

Bench, Concepcion, Dan Driessen and Ron Oester will all hit. Concepcion and Oester will field. The other two are debatable.

The world's most widely-seen team will be fourth. Atlanta, boasting Ted Turner's Super Station along with Bob Horner and Dale Murphy, is a powerful production offensively.

"The key to our year will be the pitching staff," observes new manager Joe Torre. "The staff begins with Phil Niekro."

And, ends there except for relief ace Rick Camp.

For the Braves bat magic of Horner, Murphy, Chris Chambliss and Claudell Washington to be e they must get sol

line plate

Lake Howell went ahead for good in the fourth inning after two were out again. Burkhart walked the number nine hitter Robert Tucker and Bill Lang. Chiodini then sliced a line drive to left which Tom Perkins just missed catching with a diving attempt.

Tucker scored the go-ahead run, while Lang

Sophomore Van Golmont then stroked a liner to Jensina. 3b center field on which Mariott tried a diving catch. Sierra ss The ball rolled past him allowing Hawkins and Norton to score with Golmont winding up on Brooks or second. In the bottom of the inning, Marriott rapped

Lake Howell into a 54-3 double play to end the contest. Lang of ended up at third and Chiodini at second. Burkhart suffered his third loss in eight decisions. Chiodini o

Waisanen, Thomas Hurl No-Hitter Krayola, Butch's Win

Scoring 14 runs on just one hit, Krayola Kollege beat Butch's Chevron 144 Wednesday to post its fourth win without a loss in the Sanford Little American League.

Adcock Roofing also remained unbeaten, improving its record to 3-0, with a 5-2 win over S&H Fabricating and Engineering.

In Wednesday's other game, Atlantic Bank beat Jack Prosser Ford 18-8 in four innings.

In today's Sanford Little National League games, Poppa Jay's and Rinker, both unbeaten, square off at 5 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park. Poppa Jay's is 4-0 and Rinker is 3-0. The Railroaders play D.A.V. in the 5 p.m. game at Westside Field, while First Federal and Cardinal Industries play at 7 p.m. at Fort Melica Park.

Butch's Chevron took an early lead with four runs in the top of the second, but Krayola Kollege scored two runs in the bottom of the second and took the lead with three runs in the bottom of the third.

Krayola Kollege accred six runs in the bottom of the fourth and still didn't have a hit in the game. The only hit, a double by Eric Luce, came in the bottom of the fifth when Krayola Kollege scored three runs to end the game under the slaughter rule.

Ronald Cox was the winning pitcher with relief help from Jason Heffington.

Little American

Adrian Rouse, Anthony Harris and Jerry Harkness had doubles for Butch's Chevron.

Adcock Roofing opened the game with S&H Fabricating and Engineering by scoring two first inning runs. Sammy Edwards led off with a single and Reginald Bellamy pounded a two-out homer.

Taking advantage of walks and errors, S&I tied the score in the bottom of the first.

Edwards opened the third with a single for Adcock, but was caught stealing second. Patrick Dougherty followed with a walk and scored on a double by Bellamy, who later scored the second run of the inning.

Adcock picked up its final run of the game in the top of the sixth. Bernard Mitchell led off with a single and scored on a double by Von Eric Small.

Edwards was the winning pitcher with relief help from Bellamy. Edwards and Bellamy also led the team in hitting with two hits apiece.

John Lewis and Tim Hampton had doubles for S&H Fabricating and Engineering.

Atlantic Bank scored seven runs in the bottom of the first inning and never looked back. Jack Prosser Ford pulled to within five runs in the top of the fourth, but Atlantic Bank scored five runs in its half of the fourth to end the game under the 10-run lead rule.

Scott Waisanen and Paul Thomas combined to punch a no-hitter for Atlantic Bank. Leslie Thomas slammed a double and single and his brother, Paul Thomas slapped two singles to lead the Bankers at the plate. Waisanen, Julius Bennett and Richard Inman each had doubles for the Bankers.

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WP -- Scott Walsanen, LP -- Kyle Faulkner HITTERS -- Jack Prosser Ford None Allantic Bank Paul Thomas 2.3. Leslie Thomas 2.4 double, John Shuler 11. Scott Walsanen 1 2 double, Julius Bennett 1 2 double Richard Inman 1.2 double, James Cox 1.2.

0), then receded.

It's the shutouts, however, that stand out. That's what stuck in everyone's mind -- along with the enormous crowds - when the subject of the Mexican left-hander was brought up.

Baker (.320, 9, 49), Garvey (.283, 10, 64) and Cey (.288, 13, 50) are at the top of their game. Throw in Pedro Guerrero (.300, 12, 48) and new second baseman Steve Sax (.346, 34SB at AA) and things become stronger.

The Dodgers have a solid every day lineup, but the reason they will win the National League West for the second year in a row is the 10 games difference their bench makes.

Houston's awesome pitching staff makes it a strong second.

"The last two years have been frustrating for us," admita manager Bill Virdon. "We have been close twice and come away empty-handed both times."

And this trend will continue as long as Virdon relies on his handful of "banio hitters." Singles hitters are great. Everyone should have a few, but not eight.

If you can't generate any power from your outfielders or first and third baseman, you're in trouble. The Astros have been great because of their ability to win one-run games.

They win the close ones because they have Nolan Ryan (11-5, 1.69), Bob Knepper (9-5, 2.18), Don Sutton (11-9, 2.60 and Joe Niekro (9-9, 2.82.).

The foursome just doesn't give up many runs. In the late innings, relievers Joe Sambito and Dave Smith march out of the bull pen to put out the fire.

Ryan has had a sporadic career. His career won-loss percentage flutters somewhere above .500. Of course, he hasn't always pitched for good teams. This year is a pivotal year for him. If he can put together another 15-18 wins, he will have proven himself as not just an outstanding strikeout artist and twirler of five no-hitters, but a smart, heady hurler as well.

Ryan, though, ian't the problem. It's the singles' music of Jose Cruz (.267, 13, 55), Terry Puhl (.251, 3, 28) and Art Howe (.296, 0, 11). Ray Knight, acquired for Cesar Cedeno, will join the base-hit band.

Speaking of Cincinnati, the Reds should be third. This will be an interesting year for the Reds. They are the Minnesota Twins of the National League.

Tommy Boggs, Rick Mahler and Bob Walk.

Up the middle, center fielder Bret Butler, shortstop Jerry Royster and second sacker Glenn Hubbard are weak.

"This ballclub could go a long way this season," predicts Torre.

No comment.

San Diego doesn't look that bad. Catcher Terry Kennedy (.301, 2, 41) is a rising star, Outfielders Gene Richards (.288, 3, 42, 20 SB), Ruppert Jones and Joe Lefebvre or Sixto Lexcano have been productive in the past.

Newly-acquired Garry Templeton is a super hitter and fielder when same. It wasn't too long ago, he got 100 hits lefthanded and 100 hits righthanded. Try that sometime.

Third baseman Luis Salazar (.303) and Broderick Perkins (.280) and slugger Randy Bass give the Padres a decent infield. Juan Bonilla is a good second baseman.

Pitching, though, is lacking. Juan Elchelberger, Rick Wise and Chris Welsh are the best San Diego has to offer.

"I see no reason why the Padres can't be contenders in the National League West before long," says new manager Dick Williams.

When San Francisco manager Frank Robinson was employed by the Cleveland Indians as the first black manager in baseball, he asked what his appointment meant.

"It means I'll be the first black manager fired," he quickly replied. It was quite a line then, and before the year is out, he can probably become the first black manager fired twice.

For some reason, the Giants traded their whole pitching staff. It was probably not Robinson's doing, but guess who will be the fall guy?

Rightfielder Jack Clark (.258, 17, 53) is one of the most productive players in the game, but he doesn't have much of a supporting cast.

Centerfielder Chill Davis is billed as a future star. Oldtimers Darrell Evans and Joe Morgan fill the infield with experience if not punch.

Dan Schatzeder is supposed to be the next Vida Blue. He was 6-8 with a 4.06 ERA with Detroit. The bullpen is pretty good with Gary LaVelle and Greg Minton.

Not good enough to avoid the cellar, however. "We finished the season 55-55, the Glants' first winning year since 1978," points out Robinson. "We'll be carrying that winning momentum into the coming season, giving us a big head start." Sure, Frank sure.



Rotary Coasts Past Elks Behind Dixon;

in the Sanford Junior League Wednesday, blanking Elks 16-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Craig Dixon. In Wednesday's other game, Kiwanis bombed

Rotary coasted to its second win without a loss

Master's Cove Apartments 14-3. Kiwania and Knights of Columbus join Rotary

as the only unbesten teams in the league, although they have played just one game each. Riwanis plays Moose at 5 p.m. Friday, while Knights of Columbus takes on Master's Cove Apartments at 7:15 p.m.

Dixon fanned six in the four inning game. He faced the minimum in the first three innings, although he walked a batter in the first who was caught stealing.

Elks managed two hits in the fourth inning, but couldn't push a runner across the plate. Steve Warren singled and Jasper Collins doubled off Dixon.

Junior League

Rotary, meanwhile, pounded 10 hits in just three frames. Dixos was also the leading hitter for the winners, pounding a triple, double and single. Eddle Korgan slapped a triple and single, Darris Littles had two singles and Billy Penick added a double,

Kiwania started slow and gathered momentum as the game went on, finishing with 14 runs off 14 to plich a two-hitter for Kiwanis.

and two singles and Timmy Graham slapped three singles. Dexter Franklin blasted a pair of doubles, while Dexter Debose and Walter Hopson each slapped a pair of singles.

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

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OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - Witnesses said the heroics of two men - one who was killed and another whose mother died - prevented more motorisis from being trajection in the mignicay tunnel where severit people were incinerated by a gasoline-truck explosion. Officials from the National Transportation and Safety Board were scheduled today to inspect the burned-out, triple-bore Caldecott Tunnel, which became a 2,000 degree kalerno that the o cars, three trucks and the tanker-into twisted make,

Mass Slaying Probed

YALE, Mich. (UPI) - Police have questioned a teen-ager identified as a family friend about the killings of five members of a rural family - the third mass slaying in the state in the last seven weeks. A spokesman for the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department refused to identify the youth, but prosecuting attorney Robert Cleland said investigators were questioning a "male friend of the family who may have been in a position to see something that may help

TV Antenna Mishap Kills 4

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Four men, including a father and son, were electrocuted while trying to install a 42foot television antenna that was blown against a power line

A St. Louis County police spokesman said a gust of wind apparently caught the antenna Wednesday and put the tip in contact with the live power line.

Anti-Eviction Law Tested

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Three landlords who forced out tenants to open housing for the World's Fair were barred from renting to tourists in the first test of an anti-eviction ordinance.

But lenant leaders predicted the landlords will test the constitutionality of the city law, which denies nightly rental permits to those apartment owners who have unfairly evicted tenants - usually by abruptly demanding enormous rent increases - for the sixmonth duration of the fair.

Daily News May Close

NEW YORK (UPI) --- The owners of the New York Daily News say they see "no alternative" but to close the nation's largest-circulation general-interest daily newspaper if negotiations between prospective buyer Joe Allbritton and News employees' unions fail. Stanton R. Cook, president of the Tribune Co. of Chicago, which owns the newspaper, said Wednesday

night Allbritton was the only qualified prospective buyer who has come forward

Sanford Receives \$16,000 Park Grant

4 Busts Net 7 Suspects

Seminole Drug Agents Keeping Busy

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

It has been a busy week for Seminole County narcotics agents. They've arrested at least seven men in four separate drug-related incidents.

John Clarence Ryder, 22, of 30 Gate House Ct., Sanford, and Kurt Russell Fairchild, 18, of 19 Elder Springs, Sanford, are being held today in the Seminole County Jail on \$1,000 each following their arrests at about 8:53 p.m. Tuesday at lise Carriage Cove trailer park clubhouse, Sanford.

The two men were arrested after undercover officers met with two men at the clubbuse and accepted delivery of about one pound of marijuana.

Ryder and Fairchild are both charged with possession,

delivery and conspiracy to deliver marijuana. Mich., and Charles E. Kmet Jr., 21, 14 Trylor, Mich., in the parking lot of a Sanford bar near the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and 13th Street at about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday. The two men were arrested after agents met with two men in the bar parking lot and accepted delivery of a plastic bag containing what agents believed to be marijuana.

Marvin Kmet is charged with possession, delivery, and conspiracy to deliver marijuana. He was freed after posting \$8,000 bond.

Charles Kmet was charged with conspiracy to deliver marijuana and is free on \$5,000 bond.

Also, undercover agents arrested Frank Haydon Matias, 29, of 104 Birch St., Forest City, at Hardee's restaurant, State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs, at about 5:40 p.m. Wednesday, deputies said.



Matias was arrested after drug agents bought five ounces of hashish from a man at the restatives for the set of the restatives of the set of th deputies said. Matias is being held in the county fail today on \$8,000 bond.

In addition, Gregory Adam Metz, 19, of Geneva, and Scott Carl Oeder, 19, of Morrow, Ohio, were freed after posting bond following their arrests at about 1:56 a.m. today on charges of possession of a controlled drug, jall officials said.

The two men aroused suspicion when they were seen in a 1981 Chevrolet Camaro parked along State Road 46 near Proctor Street early today.

Upon investigations, deputies said they observed one man assisting the other in injecting something into his left arm with a syringe.

Deputies added that a small bag containing a white powdery substance was found on the passenger side of the car and a handgun was discovered on the back seat.

ARRESTS RULLED LEGAL

A circuit court judge ruled Tuesday that deputies arted property in arresting a Moltland man and his sister-in-law in

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connection with the 1980 murders of their accuses in Chicago. Donald James Abrams, 44, and Alice Mae Jackson, 40, were arrested and indicted in connection with the beating and shooting deaths of Judith Abrams, 40, and Michael Jackson, 38, in a Chicago carpet store on Feb. 20, 1980.

The indictments enable to state to extradite the couple to Illinois for trial, officials said. However, a lawyer for the couple argued that the county law enforcement officials acted improperly by arresting them at their 2025 Huntersfield Ave. home in south Seminole County.

ad Ma Jackson are being held in the Camile County jail without bond pending extradition to Illinois, where they will face two counts of murder and one count of conspiracy each.

CASSEL BERRY WOMAN RAPED

A Casselberry woman, returning to her apartment at about 2:30 s.m. Wednesday, was raped by an unidentified man less than 10 feet from her front door.

The woman, who lives in the Sandpiper Apartments, told deputies she was dropped off by a friend at her apartment complex and was walking toward her home when a man grabbed her from behind, partially undressed her, threw her to the ground and assaulted her.

HAIR SALON ROBBED

Casselberry police are looking for a man who walked into the Cuiting Room beauty salon, State Road 436, asked for a hair cut then, when the salon owner went to the rear of the shop, fied out of the salon with an undisclosed amount of money.

Cost Of Justice May Be Going Up

Faced with a multitude of courthouse space problems, and in an effort to keep pace with inflation, the Seminole County Commission will consider a jump in court filing fees which could double the costs for residents filing.

A move to increase civil-case filing fees from \$32 to \$57 was approved by the commission at a workshop session and will be taken up at next Tuesday's public hearing.

Currently, Seminole County charges the lowest filing fees in the state for civil cases. But the Legislature has voted to increase its \$20 share of the fees to \$30 beginning July 1.

The projected increase will generate an additional \$108,000 in revenue, targeted to improve court house facilities

At Tuesday's public hearing, the commission also will vote on increasing the current \$2 fee assessed for legal aid to \$7. That hike would produce an additional \$38,000, to be used by the county Legal Aid Society.

The society, run by the county Bar Association, would use the additional revenues to offset staff cutbacks through losses in a federally sponsored job program.

The Bar Association had requested that the commission increase legal-aid fees by \$4 to generate enough money to hare a full-time lawyer. Federal cutbacks affecting Central Florida Legal Aid Services has meant more residents are using the Bar Association-sponsored Legal Aid Society. In addition, federal cutbacks also affected the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), which cost the society a full-time secretary.

Expressing concern over tax increases for criminal-case fees, the commission elected to hold the proposed filing hike to civil cases only. Filing fees for criminal cases also are currently \$32, which is earmarked for the clerk of the court for his role in case processing. However, that fee is paid through the county's demoral fur-

A Florida Pipeline?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A cross-state petroleum

products pipeline, which proponents say will save millions

of dollars for consumers, is closer to reality after Gov. Bob

The city of Sanford has received approval for a \$16,000 state grant to improve the Georgia Avenue Park.

The grant was approved by the Florida Development Assistance Program. While two-thirds of Florida's cities applied for the parks grants, Sanford ranked 17th among the 25 cities approved for funding.

The park is located between Georgia Avenue and Hartwell Avenue, south of 25th Street.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 74; overnight low: 59; Wedneaday high: 77; barometric preasure: 30.01; relative humidity: 62 percent; winds: southeast at 20 mph. Suncise 6:09 m.m., sunset 6:47 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 8:49 a.m., 9:03 p.m., lows, 2:26 a.m., 2:33 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 8:41 n.m., 8:55 p.m.; lows, 2:17 s.m., 2:24 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs 2:03 a.m., 1:45 p.m.; lows, 8:05 a.m., 8:28 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 58 Miles: Small craft should exercise caution. Wind southeasterly 15 to occasionally 29 knots today, and southerly tonight. Southwest winds 15 to 20 knots Friday shifting to northwest over the north portion Friday. Scattered thundershowers ending Friday.

AREA FORECAST: Increasing cloudiness today with thundershowers likely. Mostly cloudy tonight and early Friday with a chance of thundershowers. Becoming partly cloudy Friday afternoon. Highs in the low 80s. Lows in the mid 60s. Wind southeast 15 mph decreasing some at night. Rain probability 60 percent loday, 30 percent Friday and 30 percent Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST - Variable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers north and central Saturday spreading to south by Sunday then mostly ending by Monday. Rather cool north and mild south. Lows averaging from near 50 north to near 70 south. Highs averaging near 70 north to mid SOs south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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BUNNY PREPARATIONS

The Easter Bunny wouldn't forget the patients at Seminole Memorial Hospital this Sunday, would he? Probably not. But Candy Striper Michelle Gatrell (left) and June Currence of Food Services aren't taking any chances. An Easter greeting patient trays.

card containing the special menu for Easter Sunday will be delivered to patients on Saturday and tiny Easter baskets filled with candy eggs (left by the bunny) will be a special surprise on

Seminole Park Leading A Dog's Life

By JOE DeSANTIS Hernid Staff Writer

Seminole Greyhound Park is in the legal doghouse...sgain.

Earlier this week, the Casselberry pari-nutuel was ordered to post a \$300,000 surety bond while it appeals a 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that its racing license is invalid. Coupled with an ongoing investigation by the state Department of Pari-Mutuels for alleged administrative improprieties during its first year of operation, the track now faces another legal hurdle.

Orlando attorney Eli Subin has filed suit against Seminole Greyhound Park on behalf of Western Totalisator Co., Ltd. of British Columbia.

The Canadian firm supplies electronic wagering devices (lote machines) to several pari-mutuels in the state, including Seminole Park, and is charging the Casselberry facility with breach of

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Starting May 1, Florida residents

The Legislature passed the first sales tax increase in 14

years during the waning hours of its special session Wednes-

day. Gov. Bob Graham backed the hike and is expected to sign

Although the lawmakers boosted the statewide tax, they also

ordered that half the estimated \$770 million a year in new

revenue go to local governments. At least \$36 million of the

\$385 million share for city and county governments will go to

Dade County, the most populous and most crime-ridden in

the state, has the option of not rolling back its property taxes.

Its extra money can be channeled into local law enforcement.

food, medical care, homes and other items considered neces-

sities. Also still exempted are some 80 other categories, in-

cluding professional services and laundry and dry cleaning.

and the end of June, 1963 through its share of the sales tax hike.

Most of the money will go for continuing a drive for excellence

The state will put \$50 million of its sales tax money into

public school funding, to replace an equal amount of property

taxes levied by school districts and require a slight reduction

in education and to beef up law enforcement agencies.

The state will collect an extra \$600 million between May 1

The lawmakers relained the current sales tax exemptions on

and visitors will begin paying a nickel on the dollar tax, instead

of four cents, on most goods and services they buy.

it into law as soon as he reviews the details.

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contract for terminating a 10-year pact being installed.

The sult is seeking an unspecified amount of damages in excess of \$5,000. The track has employed Automatic Tote of Delaware to install equipment for Seminole's May 3 opener.

Attendance at the May 3 opener may be hampered, however, by construction. Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard told the Council of Local Governments at

a meeting at Oviedo's City Hall this week that the North Orange-South Seminole Waste Water Transmission Authority is scheduled to install large transmission lines May 3 along Winter Park Drive and Seminola Boulevard, the two access

roads to the dog track. the two access roads while the lines are North Carolina.

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State Sales Tax Up To 5 Cents

In addition, the track is still the subject after one year of service.

of a year-long investigation by the state Department of Pari-mutuel Wagering. The investigation was supposed to be completed by this week, but hit a snag when state investigators had trouble gaining access to documents relating to the involvement of John Fountain, a

former Brevard County real estate speculator and John Minot, a Cocoa attorney, in the track's operation. The Brevard County Court is currently considering the investigator's request for the materials.

Fountain was convicted several years ago on federal conspiracy and gambling charges and spent 150 days in prison. Sheppard said the construction date Prior to the track's opening last year, he has been set for some time and cannot be served as a consultant. Fountain has changed. He noted that the construction since disappeared from Florida and is will cut the traffic flow by at least half on believed by authorities to be realding in

But local governments appeared to be the big winners. They

suffered greatly from the reduction in federal programs while,

at the same time, being forced to find money for Jail con-

struction to meet federal court orders against immate over-

Legitlators in the last several years also eroded local

government revenues by proposing constitutional amend-

ments, later ratified into law, increasing the homestead

Last year's Legislature failed to provide significant new

revenues for cities and counties and required increases in

already high property taxes to secure adequate appropriations

Sourred by voter complaints over high property taxes and

concerted demands from local government leaders, the law-

makers finally came together on a penny sales tax increase

Senators were willing to boost the tax only if much of the

money went to freeze or reduce property taxes. There was a

battle with the House over how to do this and still leave money

for state education and law enforcement needs and provide

What finally emerged was a plan guaranteeing property tax

relief and a 15 percent increase in total dollars for local

significant increases in net funds for cities and counties.

exemption on property taxes from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

despite the fact it is an election year.

governments during the 1983-83 fiscal year.

Graham's veto of a pipeline that would have delayed it, if not blocked it entirely. Although the bill was written in general terms to apply to any large pipeline, most lawmakers viewed it as an attempt to kill a planned project by a Connecticul conglomerate.

Continental Resources Co. Continental wants to convert and expand an existing natural gas pipeline from the Panhandle to south Florida to carry gasoline, aviation fuel and other light petroleum products.

Panel Will Study Garbage Disposal

By DONNA ESTES Hernid Staff Writer

Right now it is not financially feasible to create a new method of garbage disposal in Seminole County, but that situation could change.

To keep in touch with new discoveries in the field of resource recovery from solid waste garbage, the council of Local Governments in Seminole County gave its approval Wedneeday night to a new committee.

On County Public Works Director Jack Schuder's request, the council authorized the naming of a committee composed of representatives from each of the county's seven cities and Schuder.

The committee, to be called the Solid Waste and Resource Recovery Advisory Committee, would keep in touch with the "state of the art" elsewhere in the nation and the world.

Schuder said a similar committee several years ago decided that ultimately the county should build an incinerator at one of the county's regional sewer plants as a method of solid-waste disposal. He said that while the garbage was being incinerated the plant would recover the heat and steam to produce electricity. Paper and metals also would be recovered for resale.

While the idea is still viable, he said, it is "not nearly economically feasible." He said it doesn't appear the goal will be feasible even in the 1990s.

"It all depends on how fast energy costs go up," he said. The method of disposing of garbage in Seminole County has to be changed from the current landfill (burying) way by the turn of the century, Schuder said, adding that the county's landfill at the old Osceola Air Field near Oviedo will be depleted by that time.

He said the county is hauling nearly 175,000 tons of garbage to the landfill annually. Ultimately the Osceola landfill will be turned into a park.

In the future, he said, paper and metals will be recovered from garbage and sold. But the costs of the incineration and heat and steam recovery for energy production would cost about twice as much as the landfill method now used.

Schuder added that there is currently no suitable land available for another landfill in the county.

FLORIDA **IN BRIEF** No-Fault Left Unchanged, **But Did Consumers Win?**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The insurance industry won and trial lawyers lost as the Legislature left nofault auto insurance virtually untouched in its rewrite of the Insurance Code.

Whether consumers won or not depends upon whom one asks and whether the consumer is in the majority of mutaristic who but many socidents or the minority who are seriously, but temporarily, injured.

Mayor Freed In Jaxscam

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - Former Mayor Lou Ritter has been acquitted of conspiracy, extortion and mail-fraud charges in the influence-peddling case of four politically prominent defendants known as Jaxscam

U.S. District Court Judge John H. Moore, who listened for three weeks to the government's case in the non-jury trial, ruled Wednesday there was insufficient evidence to find Ritter guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt '

UF Student Court Opened

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - The University of Florida's Student Honor Court, for what is believed to be the first time in its 25-year history, will open to the press and the public Monday the trial of two students accused of cheating.

"Generally, I believe that open government is better government and that includes the court," Larry Turner, the defense attorney for one of the students, Ginger Brunner, a junior pre-med major, said Wednesday.

WORLD **IN BRIEF Reagan Offers Caribbean** Aid Instead Of Marxism

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) - On a working vacation in the impoverished Caribbean, President Reagan is offering U.S. friendship and economic aid as an alternative to Marxist "deprivation and political repression."

Reagan - the first president to visit Jamaica - did not name the target of his stinging verbal barbs Wednesday, but the implication was clear he was speaking of Fidel Castro's communist island nation, Cuba.

A Final Passover

YAMIT, Israeli-occupied Sinai (UPI) - Three thousand religious squatters, recounting the exodus of their biblical ancestors, held a bittersweet final over Seder in the occupied Sinai territory they w

Weekend Inmate Program No Budget Compromise In Trouble, Leffler Says

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The special program allowing weekend and trusty prisoners to voluntarily work in the community in lieu of serving time in the Seminole County jail is "faltering."

"The program is in trouble," Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler told the delegates at the meeting of the Council of Local Governments in Seminale County on service Wednesday night at Oviedo City Hall.

He said that currently only 11 prisoners are involved in the work-release type program, which was successful in giving assistance with community projects in Lake Mary, Altamonte Springs, Longwood and Winter Springs.

The judge said the program gave the prisoners an opportunity to "make up for the wrongs they had committed" by working in the community. He noted that the prisoners, granted the freedom to work in jobs varying from cleaning weeds out of lakes in Altamonte Springs to painting the city hall in Lake Mary, were all non-violent types.

good because the county "ought not to afford the luxury" to young and energetic violators committed for minor offenses of sitting in jall.

Leffler said that since he and Circuit Judge Joseph Davis Jr. are not handling criminal Irials, the other circuit judges are less often giving permission to certain offenders to do the community urged each city to include with their

Lake Jud MATOL MILLION said the prisoners who worked for Lake Mary required supervision, but provided their own transportation to the jobs and their own lunches.

The council unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the program and directed that copies be sent to Seminole County's five resident circuit judges and three county judges urging that the community service program be continued.

The county's five resident circuit Salfi, Robert MacGregor and Vernon Mize. The county's three county judges repair work is done.

He said the program also has been are Alan Dickey, Harold Johnson and Wallace Hall.

Delegates from all seven cities agreed to urge the adoption of similar resolutions of support by the various city commissions and councils.

Leffler said public awareness of the value of the program should be created. County Commissioner Sandra Glenn resolution an estimated value of the SETTICES TOUCHING AND

In other business, Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Lee Constantine reported that a third floor will be constructed at the city's public safe.3 complex to house the Public Works Department.

County Public Works Director Jack Schuder said the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad will be repairing railroad crossings beginning Monday at O'Brien Road in Altamonte Springs and judges are Leffler, Davis, Dominick proceeding north. He said each crossing will be closed at least one day while the

Bodes III For Economy

WASHINGTON (UP1) - Unless a budget compromise is; reached soon, Democrats and Republicans agree that; littery financial markets will keep interest rates high and jeopardize an economic recovery.

House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D. Okla., said until President Reagan admits his economic program is not working, there is no way a bipartisan a coord! can be reached.

"The key factor in this whole equation is the president," Jones said. "And if the president and the country truly believe that the program, as it is, is working and fair, there will he my himarti-

Jones, a key participant in the winte House-Capitol Him negotiations seeking an alternative to Reagan's \$757 billion i spending plan, said progress must be made ' before the end of ant watth "

speaking before 2. U.S. Che niter is Commence, Journa said, "If we stalemate, the signal that we send to the financial markets will be very dire and negative indeed."

Reagan has insisted that the recession is "bottoming out" but that unemployment -- which last month matched the post-World War II record of 9 percent - would likely remain high for a while longer.

Although the administration estimates the 1983 deficit at \$96.4 billion, Jones warned it could nearly double to \$180 billion unless there are substantial budget changes.

Haig Hasn't Much Time To Find Falklands Peace

United Press International

Secretary of State Alexander Haig began adiplomatic shuttle today to try to avert all-out war over the Falkland Islands, but a vow by Britain to blockade the disputed territory in the South Atlantic left only four days to negotiate a peaceful solution.

Haig flew to London, where he will meet Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her new Foreign Secretary Francis Pym. British officials said they would refuse to negotiate until Argentina withdraws from the British colony it occupied Friday.

The State Department said Haig has no formula in mind to end the dispute over the 200-island archipelago 450 miles off the coast of Argentina on his trip to London and Buenos Aires, both U.S. allies.

British Defense Secretary John Nott announced a naval blockade to begin late Sunday

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warships - the largest Britain has assembled in 26 years -- can complete its 8,000-mile voyage to the Falklands by Sunday. Military sources said the nuclear-powered submarine Superb is in the South Atlantic and a second hunter-killer sub is en route.

Officers aboard the aircraft carrier Invincible, the flagship in the British war fleet, said the crew was eager for battle and in a mood of "jubilant optimism," the Times of London reported.

Nigel Ward of the Invincible was quoted by The Daily Telegraph as saying.

Argentina vowed to defy the blockade and of an area that extends 200 miles around the defend the Falklands, which it seized Friday, 50,000 reserve troops on alert.

The Falklands, a British colony since 1833. have been a major stumbling block to cordial relations between London and Buenos Aires for most of the century.

The announcement of the blockade and Argentina's intention to defy it cut the time in which a negotlated solution might be reached from about 10 days, when the British fleet was expected to arrive in the South Atlantic, to just four days.

The military junta reassured apprehensive patriots Britain would not be able to wrest control of the windswept islands from Argentine occupation forces in a sea and air battle 8,000 miles from home

"We still believe peace will be maintained, but if they attack us we will defend ourselves," said Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez, who rushed home from talks with Haig in Washington Wednesday, London

would be responsible for anything that had pens around the islands, he added.

British Ambassador Anthony Williams, who left Argentina Wednesday, warned unless diplomatic action produces an immediate solution, "There's going to be a very serious conflict.

"There should have been a diplomatic solution stopping it happening," said Williams, quoted from Argentina in an exclusive interview with Independent Radii News.

"I'm certain that the right thing now is to rcopen the diplomatic channel and get discussions going because if not, there's going to be a very serious conflict," he said.

The Organization of American States also convened a special session today to offer its services in resolving the crisis, which Carlot Bernal, Colombia's ambassador to the bernis pheric organization, said "endangers peace of



tine ship that enters the area. It was not clear whether an armada of

We are going to war and the captain wants to get the smell of cordite in the nostrils and the sound of battle in the ears," I.I. Cnidr.

Falklands and threatened to sink any Argen- from British sea and air attacks, and ordered

leave when Israel returns the land to Egypt. As bonfires lit the desert sky Wednesday and consumed the "chumitz" - leavened bread - some squatters barricaded themselves inside makeshift bunkers in defiance of orders to leave the town Israel bullt

Spring Courses At Deltong Center

Registration for spring classes at Daytona Beach Community College's Deltona Center will be held Monday.

Spring semester classes begin May 6. A wide range of English, math and science courses will be offered. Also, certain popular courses, taken either for college credit or personal enjoyment, are repeated each semester. These include: Drawing I and II, Painting I and II, Conversational Spanish I and II, Florida Real Estate, Slimnastics, Effective Speech, Advanced First Aid and Emergency, American Political and Economic Issues, Dynamics of Human Growth and Development, Human Nutrition, and the Human Potential Seminar. Many business and office education courses will be offered, including Typewriting, Shorthand, Small Business Accounting, and Introduction to Business.

DBCC's Deltona Center, located at 1240 Providence Blvd., is completing its second year of operation. All programs and courses taken at the center are interchangeable with those on the main campus in Daytona Beach and with those offered at the West Volusia Center in DeLand.

For more information, call the Deltona Center at 574-5206.

Orienta Park Has New Hours

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Stalf Writer

In an effort to deter area youths from using a city park as a love nest, the Altamonte Springs City Commission has ordered Orienta Park closed one hour after sunset until one hour before sunrise.

At Tuesday night's commission meeting, Commissioner Bob Reis asked for the park's closing, saying he had received complaints from residents living near the park who claim youths are continually partying in the park at late hours.

"We put picnic tables in the park for people to use during the day," Reis said. "They're now being used at night as beds." When questioned by Commissioner Dudley Bates as to the severity of the problems and number of complaints received, Reis said he has received calls from four of five residents

whose homes border the park. The lone dissenter in the 4-1 decision to close the park and nost signs designating the park's hours, Commissioner Lee Constantine said he did not feel the problem is severe enough to warrant such drastic action, adding that such a move would not deter young people from frequenting the park at night.

"The idea of having a city park is for the park to be used," said Constantine, who lives near the park. "I don't see the magnitude to this thing. I cannot agree with closing the park." City Manager Jeff Etchberger said city police officers will enforce the park's new hours.

Avenue to City Hall for the opening ceremony, John Higgins has been named to replace the late Jack Weible as chairman of the parade, which is sponsored by the chamber.

By JANE CASSELBERRY

Herald Stall Writer

Final approval was given to the schedule for the eighth

annual Goldon Age Games, to be held in Sanford Nov. 5-13, st a meeting of the Golden Age Games Executive Committee

Wednesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

begin the week's activities Nov. 8 at 8:30 a.m., moving up Park

An impromptu "Falling Arches Stampede" parade will

Other first-day activities will include a quarter-mile bike race at Seminole High School, sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans; synchronized swimming at the Sharidan Swim Club, Longwood, sponsored by the American Red Cross; tennis, sponsored by Sunrise Kiwanis Club: canoeing and sailing at Monroe Harbour Marina, sponsored by the Red Cross, with Katle's Wekiva Landing providing canoes; billiards at Sanford Civic Center, sponsored by the Sanford Optimist Club; and bowling at Bowl America, sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans.

On Nov. 9 there will be a golf tournament at the Mayfair County Club, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sanford; checkers at the Sanford Civic Center, sponsored by the Sanford Senior Citizens Club; more tennis, billiards, bike racing and bowling; diving at Sharidan; sponsored by the Red Cross; and race walking at Seminole High School, sponsored by the Fleet Reserve Association.

Entries will be received on Tuesday for the hobby show sponsored by the Extension Homemakers of Seminole County and the photography contest to be held as a separate event this year for the first time under the sponsorship of the Evening Herald. Both will be held at the Sanford City Hall, Wednesday through Friday.

On Nov. 10, events will include more billiards, tennis, and cribbage at the civic center sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons; a dance contest at the civic center sponsored by the Over 50 Club, and the first leg of the Decathlon at the Seminole High School track sponsored by the Sanford Kiwanis Club. The Jubileo Dinner-Dance will be held Wednesday night at the civic center sponsored by the Over 50 Club

The tango has been added by popular request in the dancing contest events which also include waltz, for trot, polka, jitterbug, cha-cha, and Alley Cat.

On Nov. 10, events include ping rong at the civic center sponsored by the Sanford Ministerial Association, swimming at Sharidan sponsored by the Red Cross; pinochle at the civic center sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, the pancake race in Ft. Mellon Park sponsored by the Pilot Club, second leg of the decathlon, a knitting contest at City Hall sponsored by the Extension Homemakers, basketball at Lakeview Middle School sponsored by the Breakfast Rotary Club, and the talent contest at the civic center sponsored by the chamber.

A first time event on Nov. 11 will be the 6-mile walking contest for men and women 55 years and up under the sponsorship of the Fleet Reserve Association. It will begin at the civic center.

Other events that day will include archery at Seminole Community College sponsored by the Lions Club of Sanford, bridge and canasta at the Sanford Woman's Club sponsored by that group, dominoes at the civic center sponsored by the Sanford Senior Citizens, and more bike racing.

The games will conclude on Nov, 12 with the track and field events at Seminole High School stadium under sponsorship of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, shuffleboard at Ft. Mellon Park sponsored by the Sanford Shuffleboard Club, horseshoes sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, and croquet sponsored by the Rotaract Club, all at Ft. Mellon Park.

Breakfast will be served free to Golden Age Games participants Tuesday through Friday at 7 a.m. in the civic center courtesy of Post Cereals, national sponsor of the Golden Age

Games There will be a Golden Age Games booth at Florida Festival, Orlando, on Sept. 18-19.

ANOTHER LOOK AT THE DEFICIT

There is more than one way to look at federal deficits. The obvious one is in relation to total budget expenditures, shown by percentages topping shaded bars indicating comparative sizes of annual deficits. That measures how much the government has gone into debt. But impact on the national economy is measured by the deficit's relation to gross national product, shown by percentages in black sections of bars.

Children Can Outgrow Epilepsy

BOSTON (UPI) - Epileptic children who remain free of seizures during four years of treatment probably can stop taking drugs without suffering relapses unless they fall into four high-risk categories, a quarter-century study shows.

"There's no such thing as 100 percent proof they can (outgrow epliepsy)," said Dr. Jean Holowach Thurston of Washington University in St. Louis, principal author of the study, published today in the New England Journal of Medicine. "But I think the evidence is very good. I think it's very encouraging to parents, the data as they stand."

Patients were likely to suffer seizures again if they'd had epilepsy for a long time before treatment was started, mental retardation or physical disability caused by neurological disturbances, a certain type of seizure or a combination of seizures, the study said.

The Washington University researchers studied 148 children who stopped treatment after four years without a seizure. They reported up to 23 years after treatment began only 41, or 28 percent, had relapses.

The 41 fell into at least one of the four risk categories. Epilepsy, a disturbance in the electrical activity of the brain that causes convulsions, occurs in two to eight children per thousand, says Dr. Bruce O. Berg of the University of California at San Francisco.

The American Epilepsy Foundation says at least 3 percent of the U.S. population, or at least 4 million people, have some form of convulsive disorder.

The St. Louis team found no relation between increased risk of relapse and age when epilepsy began, age when therapy was stopped, race, sex, family history of epilepsy, or abnormalities

that showed up on an electroencephalogram, a device that charts brain waves.

There also was no apparent relation of relapse to the total number of seizures children suffered before treatment, but "the prognosis appeared quite grave for those who had had seizures for more than six years," the study said.

Also important was the type of convulsions the children had suffered. They were considered at high risk with Jacksonian seizures, a subtle form that begins in a hand or foot and may spread to the rest of the body.

Combinations of seizures, such as those involving hallucinations, convulsions in the whole body, or quick blackouts, also indicated high risk.

The study also said 46 percent of the children with neurological problems relapsed as compared to 22 percent of the others.

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