

Residents Forced To Evacuate Sinkhole Inching Toward Houses

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI) - A giant sinkhole that has devoured a home, half a dozen vehicles, several trees and part of a four-lane street widened slowly today toward a group of houses, forcing residents from their homes.

Three families were evacuated and firemen monitoring the gaping hole's progress through a low-income neighborhood in this Orlando suburb were prepared to help others leave as the sinkhole moved closer.

"What we're trying to do is stay a couple houses away from it," said Fire Capt. Gus LaGarde. "Otherwise, we're just sitting back and letting Mother Nature do her thing."

He said the widening process slowed considerably during the night, leaving a hole that was still about 1,000 feet across and 125 feet deep.

LaGarde said the sinkhole, at least temporarily, had stopped moving south toward six commercial buildings. Two of them already had been damaged by the ground falling out from under them.

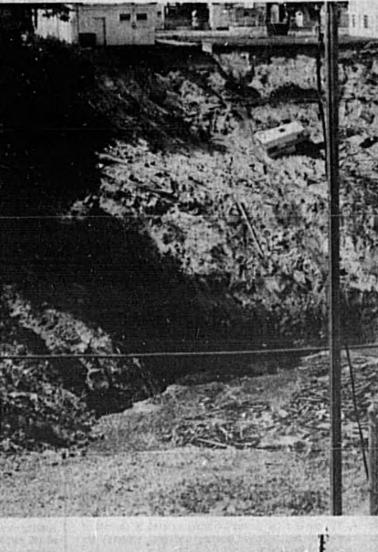
Since it first appeared Friday night, it has gobbled a house, a camper and five expensive sports cars and damaged two businesses and a swimming pool. There have been no injuries.

Damages to one business alone - a foreign auto agency which lost five Porsches and the camper to the pit have been estimated at \$300,000.

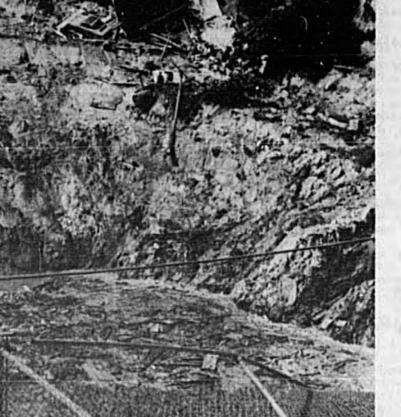
Residents of three frame homes packed their belongings and left the houses late Sunday after the sinkhole gobbled up half of Denning Avenue, a major, four-lane thoroughfare, and moved to within 120 feet of the structures. Fire Department Capt. James A. Whitaker said the hole was slowly filling with water and its sides were "tapering off," but growth was expected to continue for several days.

"There's about 50 feet of water down at the bottom now," he said.

Manager David Harden wouldn't speculate on what the city would do about the giant hole in the ground, but city commissioners said they would seek







Sinkin' And

Slidin' Away

This sinkhole in Winter Park, said to be the state's largest in recent memory, by today had expanded to 1,000 feet wide. and 125 feet deep, threatening to grow even wider as authorities monitor its progress. The sinkhole started developing Friday night, and by this morning had swallowed a house, camper and five expensive sports cars. Businesses at top of photo are perched precariously at the sinkhole's edge. Authorities fear they too will soon slide in.

federal disaster aid

"Maybe we'll just wait for the sides to stabilize and then Winter Park will have a new lake," Harden said half-jokingly. The cave-in, caused by dry weather that dropped the water table and shrunk the soil and limestone beneath the surface, severed power and telephone lines and service remained spotty in the area Sunday.

All streets within a half-mile radius of the sinkhole were closed off and a gas main on the edge of the hole was shut off to prevent a possible leak.

Mae Rose Owens, a 67-year-old beautician, first spotted the hole when she looked out the window of her home Friday.

"All of a sudden the earth just opened up. Ploop, down this tree went, I couldn't believe it - a big old tree had gone down in the earth," she said.

Mrs. Owens stayed in the home with her dog, Muffin, until about 4 a.m. Saturday, when the ground began cracking closer to her home. Alded by friends and relatives, she retrieved most of her belongings before the 40-year-old frame house itself slid into the plt.

"I'm still numb," she said later. "I still don't believe this is really happening to me.

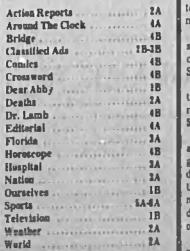
German Car Service and C.P. Printing and Copying also caved in, along with the deep end of the L-shaped West Side Community swimming pool.

Jim Smoot, a hydrologist for the U.S. Geographic Survey, said "It will be several weeks before the sides of the sinkhole reach the angle to where they won't go any further.

'There's no doubt but what there'll be a lake here." he added.

The sinkhole was the second to open in central Florida this year.

TODAY



Bit by bit the sinkhole's edge creeps toward

street's center...



hoto by Diane Petryl

1:30 P.M.

... The street crumbles, falling victim to the hungry sinkhole

Socialist Ousts Giscard As Paris Goes Wild

PARIS (UPI) - Socialist Francois wage and other measures that businesspresident of France in a stunning election discourage private investment. victory that set off delirious street celebrations today but raised fears of only the overseas territories left to Communist participation in the government for the first time since 1947.

10 A.M.

"This is first of all a victory of youth and labor, we have so much to do together," Mitterrand, 64, said in his victory statement calling for "national reconciliation."

The United States sept "congratulations" but withheld detailed

comment on the biggest political shift in France in 23 years, from the center-right to the left. But European and Middle East leaders halled the victory of Mitterrand, who opposes stationing nuclear missiles in Europe.

Swiss bankers near the French border said they expected a flood of French customers to deposit their money in Swiss banks.

Airport customs officials announced tighter security to prevent export of more than the legal minimum per trip of 5,000 france (\$1,000).

Prime Minister Raymond Barre, announcing today that he and the entire government would resign within the 15day constitutional limit to make way for the new regime, warned that citizens do not realize "the deterioration of the domestic and international situation of our country following the change."

Mitterrand ousted Giscard d'Estaing as men fear will fuel inflation and With 98 percent of the vote cast and

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report, Millerrand had 5,639,673 votes, or 52.06 percent of the ballots cast, and Giscard 14,396,439, or 47.93 percent - for an overwhelming victory of more than 4 percent

Mitterrand, a veteran leftist who twice before failed in presidential bids, rode to victory on a crest of discontent against the 55-year-old Giscard and a tripling of France's unemployment rate during his seven years in power.

Mitterrand's margin of victory far outstripped the 1.62 percent by which Giacard defeated Mitterrand in 1974 and it made the Socialist Party chief the first leftist president since 1963.

"This is the first time France is free," said Henri Bousson, a professor, one of the thousands celebrating the Socialist victory in the historic Place de la Bastille, where the French revolution began in 1789.

"This is the first time France has had a spontaneous demonstration - and not one protesting something - since the Mitterrand has promised a 35-hour Liberation of Paris in 1945," he explained rk week, an increase in the minimum as pandemonium unfolded around him

Socialists and Communists who jammed streets with bonking cars, Mitterrand said he would seek "national reconcan achieve the tasks awaiting us."

center in the National Assembly now alliance. outnumber Socialists and Communists combined and analysts predicted it said that Communist voters made a would be almost impossible for Mit- "decisive contribution" to the Socialist terrand to gain a legislative majority victory and declared "there will have to without Communist aid.

Speaking on television to cheering majority to push through his Socialist program and bank and industry national-Izations.

In foreign affairs, he has said he would ciliation" because "only an entire nation continue France's political role in NATO, which has been in force since Charles de Despite his victory, the right and Gaulle pulled France out of the military

> Communist leader George Marchais be discussions" about future relations. Marchaia did not say if he would press

election in June to gain a legislative a demand for Communist government

Such participation would put the Communiats in the government for the first time since 1947 and make France the first major Western power with Communist Cabinet representation.

Giacard, a centrist, was unable in the voting to get enough support of his own plus that of right-wing Gaullists.

Analysts attributed Giscard's defeat to the tripling of the unemployment rate, his abof and monarchial style and French unwillingness to have one leader wield power for a second seven-year term

Sanford Population Count Raised

Sanford remains number one in population in Seminole County with

Altamonte Springs a close second. Sanford has received notification from the United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, that the "final 1980 census count for Sanford" is 23,176 persons and 9,035 housing units. The official count for Altamonte Springs is 22,028.

Sanford City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles will ask Sanford city commussioners at their 7 p.m. meeting today whether they wish to accept the count or battle the federal agency further.

Sanford in December, 1980 was given a preliminary census lota! of 19,887 as of July, 1966. Knowles complained to the federal agencies and received at least one other updated total. He continued to complain, however, and point out deficiencies in the count, including the failure of the agency to count an entire neighborhood until he received the most recent "official" figures.

He will tell city commissioners tonight that the city projected the population to be 23,779 residents in mid-1980. The 'official figure is 2.6 percent off. Close

enough?" he asked the commissioners in a memo.

Sanford and Altamonie Springs seesawed in the top position in population counts over the past five months. The official figures showed that Altamonte Springs has 22,028 persons.

The official figures have been forwarded by the Seminole County planning office to Goy. Bob Graham for use in reapportionment for congressional and legislative seats after the Legislature adjourns in June - DONNA ESTES

Mitterrand has said he would call an

By 'Official' Census Report

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WORLD **IN BRIEF**

W. German Politician Assassinated in Bed

FRANKPURT, West Germany (UPI) - Presumed terrorists climbed to the second-floor bedroum of a state cabinet minister today and shot him to death as he slept, committing the first assassination of a politician in West German history, police said.

Heinz Herbert Karry, the economics and technology minister of the central West German state of Hesse, was shot six times with a small-caliber weapon, probably a pistol, through the open window of his bedroom, police said. Most of the bullets lit him in the stomach

The killing was the first assamination of a politician in West German history, authorities said. Konrad Adenauer, West Germany's first chancellor, was the target of three unsuccessful bomb'attacks between 1952 and 1961.

Begin Launches New Attack

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime minister Menschem Begin launched a new attack on Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, saying the West German leader had no right to advocate a Palestinian state and Germany will never purgs "its guilt" for the holocaust.

In a thumping, two-hour speech at a Likud coalition convention, Begin said he would not retract "a single word" from his scathing attack last week on Schmidt that was triggered by the chancellor's statement that Palestinians had a "moral right" to selfdetermination.

"You have no moral right to tell the prime minister of Issael to create a Palestinian state and you never will," Begin said. "To the end of generations, Germany will not be rid of its guilt."

Schmidt's comments of a "moral right" for Palestinian self-determination were made after the West German Leader visited Saudi Arabia, He stressed during the trip that West Germany could not sell the Saudis Leopard Tanks.

Schmidt Party Suffers Defeat

BERLIN (UPI) - Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party suffered a humiliating defeat in a West Berlin Municipal election that could strain his ruling coalition in the West German parliament. The opposition Christian Democrats Sunday defeated the coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats in West Berlin but were just short of a clear majority.

Willy Brandt, former West German chancellor and chairman of the West German Social Democrate. called the election result "a bitter defeat."

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Official returns gave the Christian Democrats 65 seats and 47.9 percent of the 1,520,000 votes. The Social Democrats won 52 seats and 38.4 percent of the votes. Their liny coalition partner in Berlin and Bonn, the Free Democrats, won seven seats and \$.6 percent of the votes.

Christian Democratic Leader Baron Richard won Weinsacker, winner of the election, announced he would hold talks with the Social Democrats and Free Democrats on forming government.

Hunger Striker Bids Farewell

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - IRA hunger striker Francis Hughes, blind and almost deaf, refused food today for a 56th straight day in his campaign for

Howell Branch Road Site Of Fatal Crash Tom Bernosky on W, 13th Street. As Bernosky approached the

car, the vehicle pulled over and three men jumped out and ran. The driver, Warren Johnson of 18 Cowan Moughton, Sanford,

was apprehended and charged with armed robbery. He was in

the Seminole County Jall this morning under \$18,500 bond.

BARBECUE ROASTS APARTMENT

spartment and forced the evacuation of 12 others at the

Ridgewood Arms Apartments. 2580 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford.

Action Reports

* Police

According to Sanford Fire Chief William Galley, the fire

started about 4 p.m. on the balcony of the second story apart-

ment of John Wells and Cynthia Tabor. The couple were

cooking some food in a mnoker grill when the heat ignited

nearby patio furniture, Gailey said. The fire burned up the

west wall and into the attic, gutting the apartment. Adjacent

Gailey said the fire weakened the roof of the complex, for-

cing the occupants of the 13 spartments to find loding

elsewhere for the night. Repairs were being made this mor-

spartments received minor smoke and water damage.

No one was reported injured in the blaze.

* Courts

* Fires

A Sunday afternoon barbecue got out of hand and burned one

Herald Staff Writes

a 25-year-old Orlando man was killed shortly after midnight today when his car slid through a curve on Howell Branch Road in southeast Seminole County and overturned. Pronounced dead at the scene was Paul Marcus Ystes of

18737 Buck Road

According to the Florida Ilighway Patrol, the accident, occurred about 12:06 a.m. when Yates 1979 Chevrolet was traveling on Howell Branch Road and tried to make a turn onto Dodd Road. He was going too fast, however, and alld across the road. The car spun around and flipped over, throwing Yates from the vehicle. His body was found by a passing motorist under the overturned car.

Today's fatality brings to nine the number of traffic related deaths recorded in Seminole County this year.

ARMED ROBBERS STRIKE TWICE

Seminole area low saforcement officers today were in-vestigating two weekend armed robberies in which a pedestrian and a convenience store were held up at gunpoint. The first robbery occurred at 5:38 p.m. at the Cumberland Parms convenience store on U.S. Highway 17-82 and South Street in Fern Park. Deputies said a man entered the store, pointed a pistol at the 18-year-old clerk and demanded money.

The man fied on foot with an undetermined amount of cash. Next to become a victim was Steve Klyce, 28, of 700 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, who was robbed as he walked to work at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Klyce said he was walking down Second Street around 10:45 p.m. Sunday when he was accosted by two men, one of them wielding a gun. The men sped away after taking Klyce's watch and \$3.30 in cash.

Klyce gave police a description of the getaway car which was spotled early this morning by Sanford motorcycle officer

France's New President:

A Stunning Comeback

By United Press International France's new president, Socialist Francols Mitterrand, made it to the helm of French leadership in a stunning comeback and shed his loser's image. "I am being laughed at for running for

the third time," Mitterrand told black hat. audiences during his campaign. "They say I am a born loser."

"But I carry the hopes of the French nation on your behalf. I feel the finger of destiny upon me." He did Sunday, whipping Valery

Giacard d'Estaing by 4 percent of the votes to become France's first socialist leader since 1953, and raising fears he might have to bring the Communists into

parking space for 380 vehicles.

city hall.

the government. A lawyer and novelist, the short, stout Mitterrand is also a spell-binding orator. Invariably, he is seen wrapped in a badly cut dark winter coat an old-style dark blue knitted woollen scarf and a floppy

ning.

The son of a modest middle-class family from Jarnac in western France, Mitterrand picked up three university decrees in law, literature and political science before he went to war in 1930.

Albertsons On City Commission Agenda

Twice he tried to escape from a German military prison after France's collapse in 1940. On the third time, Lt. Mitterrand got through. In France, he worked with the

elected to the the National Assembly. Barely 30, he became Minister for War Veterans, caring with admitted success for the millions of often ill and jobles men pouring back into a war-devastated

fatherland. A member of the small left-center Socialist and Democratic Union of the Resistance, Mitterrand served in 11 Cabinets of the crisis-plagued Fourth Republic before it crashed in 1958.

He was in the forefront of efforts trying to block Gen. Charles de Gaulle's return to power and the creation of the Fifth Republic with its strong executive and hamstrung parliament.

The site is in the process of being annexed by the city of Longwood and a public hearing and final approval are scheduled for June 8.

Also on the agenda is an ordinance providing for payment of parking violations at the city of Longwood instead of Seminole County and a report by the city administrator on an amendment to the Flood Control Ordinance. - JANE CARELBERRY

NOMAN ABOUCTED, RELEASED

A 23-year-old Lake Mary woman was abducted from a Gainesville shopping mail parking lot Sunday night by two men who best her and side her car.

According to an Alachua County Sheriff's report, Valerie Morgan Carter of 75 Evanatala Road was with 150 Islands I the parking ha of the Cake Mall about a p.m. when oney were approached by two men, one of them carrying a gun.

The men robbed Carter's friends, then struck her in the face and forced her into her 1981 El Camino, the report said. The bendits sped away, let Carter out, then abandoned the car about a half-mile from the mall.

Carter was treated for facial injuries at Alachua General Hospital and released.

WIDOW'S HOUSE ROBBED

Seventy-even-year-old Elizabeth Anderson came home from her husband's funeral Saturday afternoon to find that her home had been burgiarized.

Mrs. Anderson, of 3640 Lake Shore Drive in Apopka, told sheriff's deputies that she returned home from the funeral about 6 p.m. and found that \$1,050 worth of jewelry had been taken. Gone was a gold brooch, a diamond stick pin, a ladies lapel watch, two pair of gold cuff links, a gold tie tac, and two gold and pearl buttons.

THEATRE BURGLARIZED

Sanford police were continuing their investigation today into the weekend break-in at the Ritz Theatre, 205 Magnolia Ave. Lois Santiago, theatre owner, reported that someone broke in through a rear window and stole some candy and camera equipment valued at \$1,500.

Sanford Votes **On Land Sale** This Evening

Sanford City Commissioners at a 7 p.m. meeting today will decide whether to complete the sale of 7.5 acres of land, west of U.S. 17-92 and north of the Sanford Herald building. Tom Rucker, Altamonte Springs entrepreneur, has an option to purchase the property for the site of an apartment comoler.

The city sgreed to sell the parcel for \$130,000 on the condition that development begin within 30 days of the closing. Rucker, in a letter to the city, however, asks that the 30-days be extended to 180 days. At that time, Rucker said, construction of the first 24 units will begin with the balance of the construction in four phases.

City Manager W.E. "Peta" Knowles will recommend to the city commission tonight that it consider releasing the land in phases to maintain control.

Rucker paid the city \$13,000 for the option.

In other business, the commission will continue its public hearing concerning the Longwood Traveler Corp. operation at 185 Airport Boulevard. The commission has been considering withdrawing a conditional use permitting the corporation to construct travel trailers at the site. The approval was granted on the condition that a sight proof fence be installed and all construction be done indoors. ---DONNA ESTES LOUI PERS

AREA DEATHS

Seminole Republican Leader Ruth Virginia Boutwell Dies

Bumgardner, Mrs. Sara the Year Award" in 1978, one Warren and Mrs. Eunice Ray, of only six persons so honored all of Lake Monroe, Mrs. in the county, died this

Ruth Virginia Boutwell, Samuel Jr., both of Lake Joseph C. Thorp, Barkadale from 2-5 and 2-9 p.m., loday at recipient of the Seminole Monroe, John, Kentucky; Ak Force Base, La.; mother, County GOP's "Republican of daughters, Miss Martha Angelina Urso, Inverness; sumaow in charge. RINGO, MR1. CONCETTO "CONNER" - Funeral services for Mrs. Concetto "Connie" R. brother, Vito Urso, Inver-Dess: sister, Delores Ringo, Al. al 207 Elderwood St., Winter Springs, who died Friday, will be held 11 a.m., DeMartino, Inverness; five grandchildren and three Tuesday, all the Cox Parker Chapel with the Rev. Clement J. Kuhns efficialing. Visitation will be 14 and 68 p.m. today. Wake service, 6130 p.m. today. Cox Parker Funeral Nome, Winter Park of Guardian Ris. greal-grandchildren. Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements. Winter Park, a Guardian Plan Chapel, 647-1942, In charge **Funeral Notices** BOUTWELL, MRS. RUTH VIR. MAGNESS, MRS. AN-TDINETTE RITA - Funeral Mass for Mrs. Antoinette Rita GINIA - Graveside services for Ars. Ruth V. Boutwell, 59, of 107 Pine Lake Orive, Sanford, who Mauness, 57, of 105 W. Alreet died today at Seminola Me Boulevard, Sanford, who died Sunday in Winter Park, will be al Huspital, will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Lake Mary Complexy with Rev. Kenneth coloby alord at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday at this Catholic Church of the Maturity, with the Rev Clement J, Kuhms afficiating, Burlat in Glan Havan Alemanial Park. Helt officiating. Visiting hours at Gramhow Funeral Home will take place from 7.9 p.m. Tues day. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Friends may pay their respects

resistance and after the liberation was

political prisoner status and prepared to follow Bobby Sands to the grave.

"Francis told me to say goodbye to all his friends at home," his bother Oliver Hughes said in an interview Sunday before addressing 3,000 supporters in Londonderry County.

Gerry Adams, vice president of the Irish Republican Army's political wing Sinn Fein, called Sunday night for mass demonstrations and peaceful rallies, saying, "Sporadic uncontrolled rioting on a small scale forms no part of this strategy."

Hughes, a 27-year-old convicted murder, will not survive as long as Sands, his brother said. Sands, also 27, died isst Tuesday after refusing food for 66 consecutive days.

"Francis told me that they could save the lives of Raymond McCreesh and Patrick O'Hara If they kept campaigning for the five demands of the hunger strikes," Hughes said.

"He believes his death so soon after death of Bobby Sands will arouse so much anger internationally that Britain will then have to grant political status."

Pope Urges 'Holy Cause'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope John Paul II delivered a new bitter condemnation of abortion, calling it the killing of innocents and urged Roman Catholics to join a "holy cause" against abortion legislation

The pope's speech Sunday, before an enthusiastic crowd of about 70,000 in St. Peter's Square, came a week before Italians vote on a series of referends, including two abortion proposals seeking to change the country's 3-year-old abortion law.

Almost every Italian political party has attacked the nope for his anti-abortion statements, charging him with interfering in the internal affairs of Italy.

The abortion law, one of the most progressive in Europe, allows abortion-on-damand for women over 18 in the first three months of pregnancy.

The church-backed "Movement for Life" group seeks to limit the existing law to cases where the mother's life is in extreme danger.

Habib Arrives In Israel

United Press International U.S. Presidential envoy Philip Habib flew to Israel today following crucial talks with Syrian officials and no apparent softening in Syrian and Israeli hardline stands on their confrontation over Soviet missiles

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Counseling Service

The site plan for an Albertsons shopping center at Highway

17-92 and State Road 434 will be reviewed at tonight's meeting

of the Longwood City Commission to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the

The shopping center will be known as Longwood Lake Center and will include a total building area of 79,600 square feet of

building area including 16,800 square feet of local shops and

Seniors' Complex

To Offer In-House

The Casselberry Senior Citizens Advisory Council has decided the Seminole County Mental Health Center's Geriatrics Unit will provide counseling and other services to county seniors from inside the new Senior Citizens Multi-Purpose Center.

The five-member body of city and county appointees has entered the last phase of service occupational planning for the Secret Lake complex representing Seminole County's 18,793 over-sixty population. A hot-meal program, legal services program, and employment counseling and referral has already been desingated.

Additionally, a constant variety of social, recreational and special health care services will be scheduled from month to month coordinated by the city of Casselberry. Mayor Owen Sheppard sees the center as beneficial to the entire population although activities will be exclusively planned for seniors. "The federal grant we acquired to build the center provides

that the building as a new structure serve seniors only for the first 20 years," said Sheppard.

"But adult children in the county will find that the center will be very advantageous to them when they can feel good about leaving an aging parent there every day and know that he or she will be participating in productive activities," he added. According to Leona Cadenhead, Casselberry grant's coordinator and the project's coordinator, legal and employment counseling services will be maintained by the federation of Senior Citizen Clubs of Seminols County.

Recreation needs, says Cadenhead, will have a high priority in the Center. Shuffleboard courts, park tables and other outside games will surround the center outside while bingo, movies, and dances are scheduled for the inside, facilities.

- SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: There was no rain in sight for drought-stricken South Florida, but residents get a reprieve from a threatened 25 percent water cutback today. Officials decided a 10 percent water cutback ordered last week would be sufficient until at least Thursday. But the outlook beyond Thursday was gloomy. The extended weather forecast for South Florida carried no indication of rain through Friday. Midwesterners retrieved their woolen clothing to combat record cold temperatures and biting winds,

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 72; overnight low: 61; Sunday's high: 13; barometric pressure: 29.14; relative humidity; 84 percent; winds: southwest at 9 mph. THESDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 4:11 a.m., 4:42 p.m.; lows, 10:16 a.m., 10:44 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 4:03 a.m., 4:34 p.m.; lows, 10:07 a.m., 10:35 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 10:31 a.m., 10:04 p.m.; lows, 3:45 a.m., 4:34 D.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inict, out 50 Miles: Wind southwesterly 18 to 18 knots becoming westerly around 15 knots today and northwesterly tonight. Wind Tuesday northerly 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. AREA FORECAST: Mostly fair and not so warm today through Tuesday. Highs mostly in the mid 80s. Lows tonight from upper 50s to low 80s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph becoming west to northwest this afternoon diminishing some tonight.

morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Active in politics in the county since shortly after she moved to the Lake Mary area in 1955, she was a founding and charter member of the Seminole County Democratic Women's Club before she switched her allegiance to the GOP and helped organize the Sanford Republican Women's Club.

She was a member of the Seminole Republican Executive Committee and active in numerous political campaigns over the years. An honorary member of the Lake Mary Women's Club, she was proclaimed an honorary citizen of that cityby Mayor Walter Sorenson a week ago. She was also a former Girl Scout leader and a Grey Lady. A native of Wheeling, W.

Va., Mrs. Boutwell 50, of 107 Pine Lake Drive, Sanford, came to the area from Alaska in 1955. She was the widow of the late Olan Boutwell, a career U.S. Air Force officer. Survivors Include a daughter, Ella S. Boutwell, Miami; two brothers, An irew C. and Ivan J. Kaznick, both of Cleveland, Ohio, several nieces and nephews. Gramkow Funeral Home in

charge of arrangements.

MRS JEWEL BUMGARD-NER Mrs. Jewel E. Bumgardner,

61, of C-15 Iowa St., Lake Monroe, died Saturday at her residence. She was born Crossville, Tenn., and came to Lake Monroe 25 years ago. She was a housewife.

She is survived by her husband, Samuel R. Bumgardner Sr., Lake Monroe; sons, George of Paola; Beecher and Jene, both of Lake Monroe, Charles,

Darlene Warren, Monticello; Mrs. Helen Garnett, Ohio and Mrs. Faye Dyer, Michigan; brothers, Ridley Barnes, Ohio, Dolthis Barnes, Tennessee, and Ernest Barnes, Lenneases; 35 grandchildren;

five great-grandchlidran. David Lang Funeral Home, DeBary is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. ANTOINETTE MAGNESS

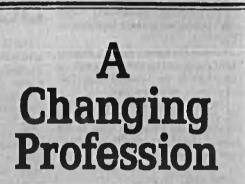
Mrs. Antoinstte Rita Magness, \$7, of 105 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford, died Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. She was a native of Hartford, Conn. and came to Sanford from there in 1968 She was a World War II. Navy veteran and a member of the Veterana of Foreiga Wars Auxiliary. She was Catholic and at the time of her death was employed by Seminale County Environmental Services as a clerk.

Survivors include a son, Willard, U.S. Navy in California four sisters, Mrs. Rose Gallagher, and Mrs. Josephine Murphy and the **Misses Mary and Theresa** Yannelli, all of Hartford Conn.; four brothers, Nicholas John and Frank Yannelli, and all of Hartford and Salvatore Yannelli of Bridgeton, Maine; one grandson.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. CONCETTA RINGO Mrs. Concetta "Connie" R. Ringo, 83, of 207 Elderwood St., Winter Springs, died Friday. Born in New York City, she moved to Winter Springs in 1955. She was a housewife, a Catholic, and a member of the Sanford Moose Lodge.

She is survived by her husband, Walter C. Ringo; daughter, Mrs. Jaannie Detroit Mich., Raymond and Adams, Longwood; son,



A century ago, "undertakers" did little more than provide a "coffin" and a horsedrawn carriage., Today's funeral director completes specialized education so that he can coordinate numerous details and relieve the family of every possible burden.

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'Pull And Tug' Expected At House Budget Debate

TALLAHASSEE, Pla. (UPI) The House opens debate on its version of the so billion state budget today and Speaker Ralph Haben says he expects some "pull and tug" to amend it but no holdbacks in voting it out as a result of the Senate's decision to rework its own spending. plan.

Haben said he believes the House plan addresses major areas well within existing revenues. He said it provides for about 90 percent of the increased criminal justice funding sought by Gov. Bob Graham and includes a

"modes" improvement for education. "The only thing that's really not addressed in the budget is transportation. We cannot have a transportation

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program without a tax increase," said Haben. "Certainly there will be a little pull and tug in the amendatory process," added Haben. But he noted the

House will not hold its plan until the Senate settles on a new package. The House plans a final vote on Tuesday and will im-

mediately transmit its plan to the Senate.

"We're not hading the ball on anybody," said Haben. "There are no tricks."

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The Senate voted last week to reclaim its own spending plan from the House for reconsideration, after ousted Rules Chairman Dempsey Barron and other senators opposed to higher taxes demanded it. Senate appropriations subcommittees are scheduled to restudy the proposal beginning Tuesday.

Critics of the "continuation" Senate budget, which aimed to leave the state's \$417 million reserve fund untouched, claimed the proposal contained hidden money and was misleading.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Jack Gordon and Senate President W. D. Childers now say they are willing to spend "a substantial portion" of the fund, perhaps half-Meanwhile, in an effort to design their own budget, Barron and a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats have been analyzing potential cuts to help find

up to \$400 million for law enforcement, politically sensitive road projects in southwest Florids and education.

NATION **IN BRIEF**

All Pledges \$400,000

For Atlanta Reward Money

ATLANTA (UPI) - The police commissioner says Muhammad All's pledge of \$400,000 for reward money could prompt someone to step forward with new leads to the murders of 26 black youths but some officials indicate they don't think it will help.

The former heavyweight boxing champion, in Atlanta to attend a Friday night roast to benefit the Cerebral Palsy Foundation, pledged the additional money for the city's reward fund, bringing the total to \$500,000.

All called the original \$100,000 reward a "disgrace" that wouldn't cover the cost of "a decent house."

"One hundred thousand dollars ain't no money," Ali told reporters, "You can't even buy a Rolls-Royce for that much money."

Man Crushed In Dough-Mixer

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - An 18-year-old man hiding in a bakery's dough-mixing machine was crushed to death because his friends accidentally turned on the equipment, police said.

Jeffery Mathew Tilt of Murray, Utah was reportedly hiding from his friends inside a mixer at Sorority Bakery, police said Sunday.

Investigators said Tilt reportedly called to his friends to activate an electron door lock to let him out in the incident Saturday. But they accidentally activated the machine's mixing blades, which crushed the man.

Haig Salary Revealed

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Documents show Secretary of State Alexander Haig received \$1.21 million in salary and stock options during his 13 months as president of the United Technologies Corp.

The giant aircraft and defense contractor reported Haig received \$738,780 in basic salary and \$12,000 in insurance benefits for 1980, plus an estimated \$468,437 under a stock option plan.

Haig also voluntarily surrendered potential income estimated at \$1.64 million, mostly from stock rights, when he left UTC to join the Reagan administration in January, showed the documents.



Nixon's Prediction 1982 Good GOP Year

SEATTLE (UP1) - While 150 shouting protesters marched outside and reporters staged a boycott, Richard Nixon made a rare appearance to tell fellow Republicans that GOP prospects are good for winning in the offyear elections of 1982.

Nixon, speaking Sunday night at a \$150-perperson Republican fund-raiser, predicted the GOP has a good chance of gaining seats in Congress next year even though it's been nearly 50 years since the party in the White House has gained support in an off-year election.

"I believe in 1962 we are going to see a good year - a good year economically and that means a good year politically," said Nixon.

The former president, who was in town for the wedding of his niece Amy Nixon, also attended the baseball game between the Seattle Mariners and New York Yankees at the Kingdome later Sunday night.

The reception at the Washington Plaza Hotel was boycotted by many reporters who refused to pay \$150 to hear Nixon's comments to Republican loyalists.

Outside the hotel, protesters carried signs and chanted alogans aimed at Republicars past and present. Some demonstrators dreased in '60s garb resembling the anti-war

protesters of the Vietnam War and Nixon's White House years.

"Oh, Dick Nixon, back again, we don't like you now and we didn't like you then!" the marchers joered.

The dozens of placards paraded on the street expressed emotions from simple dislike for Nixon to attacks on him, President Reagan and the newly dominant "right wing" conservative trend in American politics.

Many of the demonstrators expressed opposition to Reagan's and Secretary of State Alexander Haig's stance on El Salvador. Nixon, an avid sports fan during his White House days, talked to reporters on his way out to the Mariners-Yankees game. Mariners owner George Argyros is a long-time friend and one of three buyers of Nixon's San Clemente estate.

Although Republicans refused to let reporters into the GOP reception without paying the \$150 admission, cassette recordings of Nixon's remarks were made available to the media

King County Republican Chairman James Medley said the GOP decided to impose the fee on reporters - who usually are admitted to such events free of charge--- because there was not enough space in the meeting room.



Herald Photo by Diana Petryl

OF DRAGONS 'N' THINGS

Don't be afraid, advises Mickey Reynolds, 12, as she displayed her dragon "Clyde" Saturday during fourth annual Spring for Art contest at Sanford Plaza, Contest was sponsored by Sanford-Seminole Art Association for elementary through high school students in Central Florida, Mickey and friend Kristen Merrifield, 12, both Lakeview Middle School students, put Clyde together from chicken wire, plaster and cardboard.

Blind Math Teacher Suing To Win Back Her Job Vandalism Solution: Public Ridicule **Students Tie Shoes, Steal Money**

"She was convinced a blind person could do crimination suit and an out-of-court settlement

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - A blind math teacher, suspended without pay because her students pelied her with paper balls, tied her shoes together and stole money from her purse, is fighting to keep her job. Ceinwen King-Smith, 35, graduated Phi Beta

Kappa from Stanford University, has a master's degree from Harvard and is = 10year teaching veteran, but the Pittsburgh school district wants to dismiss her because of disciplinary problems in her classes.

The troubles for Mrs. King-Smith began when she took a job teaching math at Brashear High School in March 1980. A transfer to Latimer Middle School provided no relief.

Students threw 60 paper balls at her during one period. They stole money from her purse. Her shoes were tied together when she got close to a student's deak. She has spent hours removing chewing gum wads from her long

The school district contends if Mrs. King-

Smith cannot handle the students, she has no place teaching. Her attorney says the school system should reinstate her and provide her with a fulltime aide to help her control the pupils.

"A reasonable accommodation for a blind person is a pair of eyes, just like ramps are for omeone in a wheelchair," said attorney Harry Gruenet.

But Persifor Oliver, assistant solicitor for the Pitisburgh schools, said,"Discipline is primarily the responsibility of the teacher and we feel a fulltime aide to discipline students is not required by law,"

Mrs. King-Smith, who used a Braille seating chart to memorize the names of the 150 students in her five classes, has had several part-time aides but she said they were of no help in discipline and one proved to be a hin-

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (UPI) - Angered by a enough for us." wave of vandalism, a group of St. Albans residents has launched a drive to reinstitute an old New England tradition - the public pillury.

The suggestion to reinstitute the pillory was first raised by John Kimel, manager of radio station WWSR, after the recent defacing of a war memorial monument. His proposal snowballed from there

The Bring Back the Pillory Committee was formed to promote use of the pillory - a wooden stanchion with holes in which a culprit's head and hands are locked so he can be put on public display and exposed to ridicule.

"It was good enough for our forefathers," Kimel said. "I would think it would be good

nothing," Mrs. King-Smith said.

After 10 years of teaching in private schools, he went through a federal court dis-

A pillory should be mandatory equipment in every town, said Kimel.

The group has written to the Vermont District Court, offering to build one at no charge, but so far there has been no reply.

Deputy Franklin County State's Attorney Mariane Lipscombe said there is no provision in Vermont law for such a punishment.

And a state trooper, who asked to remain anonymous, called the idea "the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard in my life."

But Kimel insisted his group is serious and said the proposal should not be treated like a joke.

"I think the offender should be ridiculed and scorned in his hometown," he said.

to get her first job in Pittsburgh's public schools. She said she wants to stay there now because it's where she feels most useful.

She will be given a hearing next month.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Cook Who Shot 3

In Naples Still At Large

NAPLES, (UPI) - A Vietnamese restaurant cook who allegedly shot and wounded three fellow employees remained at large today, Collier County sheriff's deputies reported.

The suspect, identified as Gia Phat Chung, 31, was last seen as he ran toward a swamp near the Seven Seas restaurant Friday night.

According to sheriff's spokesmen, Chunk fied after shooting at kitchen helpers Thomas Wu, 32, and David Wang, 29, and waitress Mei Chin Quo, 33, Wang sustained a shoulder wound, Wu was struck in the left arm and Miss Quo was shot in the face.

The three victims were in the restaurant kitchen when Chung allegedly entered through a back door and began firing.

10% Water Cutback Enough

WEST PALM BEACH, (UPI) South Floridians got a pat on the back and a reprieve from austerity for their first week of water saving but unless an unlikely storm system appears the time of reckoning may be less than a week away.

The South Florida Water Management District, which had announced last week it intended to impose a mandatory 25 percent cutback in water use today, decided the 10 percent restriction ordered a week ago would suffice until at least Thursday.

Margaret Lindsay Dead

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Actress Margaret Lindsay, a well-known leading lady of 1930s films who played opposite Ronald Reagan, James Cagney and Errol Flynn, has died after a long illness, She was 70.

Miss Lindsay died Friday at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles after suffering from emphysems for several months. Her family announced her death Saturday.

Miss Lindsay's most recent movie role was in "Tammy and the Doctor," in 1963. She also appeared in several television and Broadway shows in the 1950s and 1960s.

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DISCHARGES



in the House, and the Republican-controlled Senate is expected to hand President Reagan an easy victory this week in his effort to curb the growth of federal spending.

A vote is scheduled Tuesday on Reagan's \$699.1 billion austerity spending plan for fiscal 1982. A Senate victory, taken together with the House's 253-178 endorsement last Thursday, will mean final congressional acceptance of budget goals and clears the way for individual committee actions.

Although the Senate will debate several amendments, no major changes are expected in a blueprint recommended by its Budget Committee and patterned after Reagan's proposals for cuts in virtually every area. except defense.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., who opposed the Reagan Ludget in the House, said the president conducted "the greatest lob-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The big fight was bying effort in the history of the country." "The intensity of the effort was something quite remarkable," said Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee

The president, who returned to the White House at midday Sunday after a two-day stay at the Camp David presidential retreat, will be meeting with more members of Congress this week and mapping strategy on the budget package.

Jones said if Reagan can muster the same degree of persuasion that gave him his big budget victory in the House, his tax cut proposals also might have a good chance of getting through Congress.

But few of the 63 Democrats who backed Reagan's budget say they support his \$54 billion tax cut, which calls for a 30 percent reduction in personal income tax rates over

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Federal employees are criticizing Congress for a failure to hold adequate hearings on President Reagan's budget cuts.

In a series of statements, representatives of a million present and retired federal workers contend Congress was in such a hurry to send a budget to the president that the budget's longterm impact on government employees was largely ignored.

"Nobody holds hearings any more," said James D. Hill, executive director of the National Federation of Professional Organizations, which represents 11 professional societies with 30,000 members. Hill said Congress is going through the motions of voting on budget proposals without examining them, and he accused Reagan of making decisions based on the recommendations of his advisers and without public

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"He's strendy decided," Hill said. "He's just not following the law,"

Steve Skardon, legislative representative of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, agreed, but said, "I think discouraged is a better word. Congress seems to have given up their responsibility to scrutinize legislation and, instead, is just rubber-stamping" Reagan's proposals.

Skardon, whose organization represents some 450,000 federal retirees, also bemoaned a lack of congressional hearings. He said committees have informed him they do not have time for hearings.

He said the major issues affecting government employées and retirees include Social Security, cost-of-living increases and insurance. He said a proposal to increase insurance premiums 30 to 40 percent "could result in some employees having their insurance canceled."

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But Reagan Has Mandate

Writing more than half a century ago, the German philosopher Oswald Spengler detected a kind of unconscious death wish among the inheritors of Western culture, whom he judged too self-indulgent and short-sighted to pay the price required for their civilization's survival.

Spengler's bleak perception no doubt strikes many as overly pessimistic, or at least premature. But it does offer an intriguing, and not implausible, explanation for the revival of a liberal-left "anti-war" movement in the United States and Western Europe.

Among the galaxy of grievances aired during recent demonstrations, including the one at the Pentagon, three stand out: U.S. policy in El "Salvador, NATO's plans to strengthen its theater nuclear deterrent, and the larger effort to restore U.S. defenses in the face of an awesome Soviet military buildup

Broadly speaking, the new peace movement is demanding an end to American military aid for the Salvadoran government, cancellation of plans to deploy cruise and Pershing II nuclear missiles in Western Europe, and a halt to the new U.S. defense programs deemed by a bipartisan majority in Congress to be essential to national security.

Conspicuously absent from these demonstrations is any hint of protest directed at the Soviet Union or its surrogates.

Thus, for example, the speeches and signs at the affair in Washington included no demands for a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, no expressed wish for an end to the covert supply of arms to Marxist guerrillas in El Salvador, no clamor for a halt to the deployment of Soviet SS-20 nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe, and no manifest objection to a Soviet military buildup unprecedented in scope since Nazi Germany rearmed during the 1930s.

On its face, then, the new peace" movement adds up to a one-sided lobby for unilateral "Western disarmament. Put another way, it constitutes a frontal attack against the most visible

steps being taken by Western governments to defend themselves against the global offensive waged by the Soviet Union.

But it's too soon to conclude that Spengler was a prophet.

The Reagan administration can and should put these demonstrations in proper perspective by noting any number of public opinion polls, including the one tabulated on election day last November, showing majority support for a tougher foreign policy and a stronger national defense. And even in Western Europe, where the , collapse of detente has triggered palpable nervousness, the pacifist sentiment decried recently by NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns is more likely than not to give way ultimately to a reasoned consensus in favor of adequate defenses and against appeasement. Even so, neither Washington nor its European allies can afford to ignore the mischievous potential of a reviving left-wing protest movement. The fact that the hard-core left has already attracted a measure of support from less radical liberals, including members of some church groups, should serve as a warning that these demonstrations cannot be dismissed solely as guerrilla theater. Western European governments need to try harder to educate their own citizens on the sobering realities confronting the NATO alliance. And the Reagan administration would be wise to renew attempts to transform its overall foreign and defense policy mandate into a durable base of support for policies intended to prevent Et Salvador from becoming another Cuba. The Reagan administration and its counterparts in Western Europe have the facts on their side. Making sure that those facts are widely understood is the best defense against these who would make Oswald Spengler's vision a reality.



By BRITT SMITH

On a back road somewhere in rural Seminole County, a group of convicts - members of the "Bush Az Squad" - attacks the gum trees and brush along the highway. The muggy summer air is filled with the booming voice of the road boss as he sings out the cadence. A prisoner leans on his blade and takes a short breather as an armed gurad watches the group warily from under a nearby shade tree.

A vision from a bygone era? "Cool Hand Luke" revisited? No. It may, in fact, be a vision of the future if Jeminole County Commissioner Sandra Glenn and Sheriff John Polk have their way

That's right. The old road gang may be making a comeback. Glenn and Polk have already taken trusties and prisoners serving weekend sentences out of prison gray and put them into work clothes. They plan to do the same thing with longterm inmates, although it may be a year before they get around to it.

Weekenders and trustys are currently per-

forming the work once done by dozens of federally-paid Comprehensive Employment and training Act (CETA) employees - grounds maintenance, sign repair, janitorial and clerical duties, among others.

The experiment just started last weekend and if it proves successful, longer-term inmates may be out working the roads by this time next year. But with a difference.

As proposed, only volunteers will be used on Seminole County road crews. There will be no leg irons or shotguns, although guards will have sidearms. The gangs will consist primarily of persons convicted of minor crimes - drunk driving, petty theft, forgery, possession of small amounts of drugs, simple battery, etc. -- no violent or serious ollenders.

Some inmates will doubtless be less than thrilled about working the roads, but seeing as how they are relatively short-term prisoners in a county lockup as opposed to long-termers in a

state facility, the road is the only game in town. The Seminole County Jail offers little in the way of alternatives such as vocational training. Of course, if a prisoner has some skill the county is in need of - welding, plumbing, heavy equipment operation - he could be taken off the road and assigned other tasks.

In addition to the plan's ostensible purpose of getting inmates out of overcrowded cells and into useful work, the program will also serve as a test to see how a man handles responsibilities and interacts with others. It will be a way for a prisoner to start rehabilitating himself. After all, he won't be in jail for singing too loudly in church. If a man can keep a positive attitude on the toad, he can work anywhere.

Also, working the road will offer many men their only hope for whittling some time off their sentences or moving up the ladder to trusty status. If they can handle something better, working the road is their chance to prove it.

ROBERT WAGMAN And The Fight

Begins

ST. LOUIS (NEA) - State legislatures across the country are witnessing the opening shots in political battles that will greatly affect the composition of the next House of Representatives. These battles concern the reapportionment of congressional districts based on the 1980 census.

As previously reported, the preliminary census figures showed that states in the Northeast and Midwest would lose 17 House seats to states in the South and West. Other states will have to redraw congressional districts to reflect internal population shifts from cities to suburbs and rural areas.

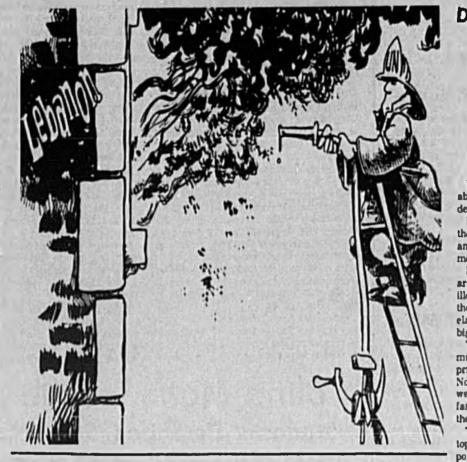
Republicans hope to influence this redistricting so that the lost seats will be those currently held by Democrats and the new seats- will be in predominantly Republican areas. This would go a long way toward giving the GOP control of the next House

Later census data contains even worse news for the Democrats. Each of the 32 House districts that have lost 10 percent or more of their populations is currently represented by a Democrat. Worse still, 11 of the 32 are represented by black Democrats.

Blacks represent six of the nine districts that have lost 20 percent or more of their populations. Another of the nine is the Bronx district represented by Robert Garcia, a

Meanwhile, 28 congressional districts recorded population gains of at least 40 percent. Seventeen of the districts are held by Republicans while 11 are held by Democrats. All are located in rural or outer-suburban areas of the South or West.

It is likely that all of the districts that suffered population losses of 10 percent or more will be reapportioned out of existence. Thus, most of those 32 Democratic incumbents will be forced to run against fellow Democratic incumbents into whose districts theirs will be placed. So, the watchword for many House Democrats will be political survival. The Democrats are coming into the reapportionment fight at a distinct disadvantage. The past election strengthened the Republican Party in most state legislatures, and the national party is running a sophisticated, well-financed reapportionment campaign. The Hepublican National Committee has 20 staffers working full-time on reapportionment. Included in this group are poltical experts, advertising experts and, perhaps most important, computer experts. They have programmed their computers to give Republican state legislators dozens of advantageous reapportionment plans. The computers can also analyze Democratic proposals to show their weaknesses and provide data for court challenges should they be rammed through Democratic-controlled legislatures.



JEFFREY HART Disney, Middle America

ORLANDO, FLA. - I sit on a lawn chair outside the sliding glass doors of my room at Dianey World here in Orlando. In front of me is a large lake burzing with

small speedboats, aflame with the red and white sails of sailfish boats.

In the distance a side-wheeler riverboat moves majestically toward some invisible destination

To my left, the sun is setting over the castle which stands at the entrance of the amusement part, and over the elevated monorail train that moves the crowds to and from the park.

Disney World is extraordinary, and it has a

themes. The amusement park has motifs from American history and culture, evokes the past in the form of the mining camp or the Mississippi riverbost, Tom Sawyer and the Swiss Family Robinson, the world of children's books and the world of popular history

The Hall of Presidents, in which moving robots bring before us all the presidents since Washington, presents an unabashed hymn of praise to the United States, and Lincoln is the hero of the show.

It's a simplified version of our history, of course, a sweetened version, but not a bad thing for the kids to see and also a technological marvel with its costumed robots.

DON GRAFF Problem After Graduation

You've probably already heard plenty about declining enrollment, rising tuition and deteriorating academic standards.

But in case you think that is all there is to the problems of higher education these days and are beginning to relax, don't. There's more, at le st on some campuses.

It has to do with the football speciacles that are the big thing during the fall term. No, not illegal player recruiting or ticket gouging for the Big Games, but a disturbing trend in the elaborate half-time shows presented by the big-time marching bands.

This has been, it appears, toward less music and more bad taste. And a real surprise is where the problem is most pressing. Not the rah-rah Midwest or raucous Southwest where it's not so much a case of football fans as fanatics, but in the elite of the elite, the Northeast's Ivy League.

The shows have taken an increasingly topical turn, often relying upon sharply pointed satire and sexual insinuation to make points, according to the New York Times in a recent and characteristically thorough report on the situation.

The band from normally non-boisterous Brown, for example, entertained the crowd on a visit to Columbia with a salute to New York featuring simulated muggings. On a visit to Holy Cross, it made light work of the sage of a little Polish boy who grew up to become pope.

Meanwhile, over in New Haven the Yale band on one occasion stopped the show but not the television cameras with a routine in which the members simultaneously dropped their pants to reveal diapers. Big laugh.

There are other and in some cases more questionable examples from Princeton. Harvard and the like. The result has been complaints from off-campus spectators, including influential alumni, and a decision by the Ivy administrations to warn the bands heir acts before this fai openers. The attitude on the campuses on the matter appears to be ambivalent. As one Yale student observed, it depends upon what the purpose of the football ritual is perceived to be. If the games and attendant activities are seen as primarily a student interest, then let the students have their fun, sophomoric as it may be. But if college football's primary audience is the adult community and alumni, it's another matter. The spectacles should be tailored to their less permissive tastes.

And camming is the basic game plan of the Democrats, who lack the staff and the money of the Republicans but still control a majority of state legislatures (17 to 15 with 18 split). They hope to win redistricting buttles by the use of old-fashioned political muscle.

This strategy is being used in Missouri, which must give up one of its 10 House seats. That seat should rightfully come from the city of St. Louis, whose population has declined 27 percent. The city is currently represented in Congress by three Democrats.

JACK ANDERSON

statement to make. Its 43 square miles have been designed to provide the customers with everything they desire - swimming, golf,

boating, tennis, rides of all sorts, restaurants, This is not your traditional amusement park, which always had a touch of rauchiness.

This is a Middle American pleasure dome, not Kubiai Khan's exactly, but perfect in its Way.

The whole structure of Disney World is geared to the family. To come as a couple costs only about \$10 a day more than to come alone. Each child adds only trivially to the price, so the economics involved powerfully encourages family groups.

The crowd is very Middle American, solidseeming, neither glamorous nor poor, sportily but not expensively dressed, often a bit overweight, and decorous.

Observing these people at play, I was struck by what seemed to me a kind of lesion of male authority. The fathers too often were unassertive, even in the face of children's misbehavior.

These nice mild men in their Bermuda shorts seemed unwilling to assert firm control. Is it possible that the new assertiveness of women has had this sort of effect even on these solid middle class families? The legendary Victorian father may have gone too far in one direction, but this pervasive male mildness seemed a little eerie as I watched it in action

If Disney World affirms the traditional family unit, it also embodies strong patriotic

This last point brings up another feature of Disney World - the triumph of organization and technique

The whole place works like an enormous watch, everything in place and everything functioning perfectly. The rides, the service, the accommodations. Mussolini may have made the Italian trains run on time, but here absolutely everything runs on time.

No litter anywhere. Heavy security in the form of men with walkie-talkies. No breaking of the rules in any way.

These Middle Americans have no taste for the Bohemian pleasures, and this place is about as far removed from the Bohemian as it is possible to get. Abbie Hoffman need not apply, nor Ernest Hemingway either.

In its healthy pleasures, its insistent patriotism, its emphasis on families, and its pervasive orderliness, this astonishing place powerfully reflects some of the main aspirations of Middle America.

Its childhood dreams are here in the Mickeys and Minnies and Plutos and Donald Ducks, and so are its mature recreations. It is impossible to imagine anything like

this in any other country in the world. The sun has now set completely and the

lights of the great park twinkle in their watery reflection on the lake. Gaily lighted boats are moving on the lake, and there is music coming across the water under a full moon.

He has a point - and possible even an answer to the schools' problem. Maybe they could get off the alumni hook by calling the football shows continuing education.

ERA may be stalled, but the cause of sexual equality continues to make progress here and there.

For example, within the Roman Catholic Church, U.S. Catholic magazine has designated five recipients for its annual awards recognizing conspicuous efforts toward furthering the cause of women in the church

Each has been instrumental, the magazine observes, in changing the way the official chatch reates to its women members by such accomplishment as removing sexist language from church communications, encouraging women to assume reponsible lay positions and promoting equal opportunity and compensation in diocesan employment.



We would like to add our applicacy to what has been said about the nuclear submarine that.

Abscam Witness Try To Trap Williams?

WASHINGTON - In an earlier column, I reported that top Justice Department officials covered up allegations that the FBI's star witness in the ABSCAM trials used his position to extort expensive gifts from politicians involved in the scandal.

Now there is shocking evidence that the FBI's con man-consultant, Mel Weinberg and possibly the principal investigator, FBI Agent Anthony Amoroso --- arranged for a letter to be forged that would incriminate Sen. Harrison "Pete" Williams, D-N.J., who has just been convicted in the final ABSCAM triat. The crux of the case against Williams was that he would use his influence to get government contracts for a titanium mine after it was purchased by the FBI's fictitious Arab sheik. In return, the senator was to get a secret share of the mine.

The extent to which the FBI was willing to go to mate Williams is revealed in a taped conversation between the FBI's setup artist, Williams. Weinberg, and Camden Mayor Angelo Errichetti. G-man Amoroso joined the conversation at a crucial point. Subsequently, Errichetti was convicted in another ABSCAM case and was indicted with Williams in the titanium deal

The conversation occurred on Sept. 12, 1979. Weinberg informed Errichetti that the "Arabs" wanted a letter from the senator confirming his support for the titanium venture. They agreed it was unlikely Williams would sign such a letter, so the conman and the mayor concocted a scheme to forge the document by blocking out the text of a letter Williams had signed and inserting the desired language.

Weinberg's purpose, of course, was to incriminate Williams. Errichetti's goal, apparently, was simply to please the "Arabs" without regard for possible danger to first (Obscenity) him."

Here are excerpts from the transcript of the inculpatory conversation, obtained by my associate Indy Badhwar:

Errichetti: "I have a letter from Pete (the senator) sent to me ... I'll ink out ... I'll be able to type anything you want to copy. His name will be on the bottom ... I got 10,000 (obscenity deleted letters from him ...

Weinberg: "Do you think if you told Pete to give you a letter and that you will handdeliver it - and then you would burn it, he will bust you?"

Errichetti: "Let's see if my thing would work first ... We type in what we're going to type ..."

Weinberg: "All right. Try it. If not, we'll try it with the other way, because I think Prte will trust you."

Errichetti: "All right We'll try it our way

Weinberg: "Just say, 'To Whom It May Concern, that I will do all in my power to"" Errichetti: "I'll address the (obscenity), make it to the (obscenity) Arab's name. (Obscenity) him,"

FBI Agent Amoroso, apparently just joining the conversation: "Original letter. Hey! I think you missed your callin in life " Errichetti: "I asked you the day before, 'Seek and you shall find.' Whatever you need, you gotta ask and you get it."

The forgery was agreed on. But the conspirators went a step further: They arranged to print a new letterhead for Sen. Williams, under which the incriminating text would be typed in.

A short time thereafter, according to a court brief, "Errichettl's secretary did just that in the presence of Errichetts, Weinberg and Special Agent Amoroso."



Lundquist Leads Mayfair

Bobby Lundquist has put down his and picked up his club.

The 30-year-old Seminole baseball coach fired an opening round 72 Saturday to hold the lead after 18 holes in the Mayfair Menia Association Annual Club Championship.

Lundquist, who is defending "Championship Flight" title holder, has a two-stroke advantage over Dan Zinn, who fired a 74 and a seven-shot lead over Whitey Echstein's 79.

The championship will conclude next week with 18 holes on Saturday and 18 more on Sunday. The banquet will be held as 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

In the "First Flight," Russ Valley carded an 80 to hold a two-stroke edge over Hazen Klaubert who came in with an 82. Bill Summerville's 86 placed him third.

In one of the most outstanding performances of the day, Ray Groome strung together four straight birdles from the 9th through the 12th holes to lead the "Second Flight" with an \$1 total.

Groome needed all his "birds" as Ron O'Neal hit the 19th hole with an \$2 followed by "Pappy" Pearson's 63.

Jim Martin's 83 heads the group in the "Third Flight." Stan Price is next with an 14, while Hugh Echels and Bill Craig both carded 85's.

In the "Fourth Flight," where low-net, full-handicap scoring is used, Rick Kelly and William Ramsey each fired 66's to hold the lead. Y.A. Strnad came in with a 67.

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By the somber state of the Seminole Community College dugout, it's apparent that things aren't going too well for the Raiders. SCC lost 4-1 to Chipola Friday to finish fifth in the State Junior College Baseball Tournament.

Lady Seminoles Stub **Toes At State Meet**

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

BASEBALL

BLUES

Saturday was supposed to be a great day in Seminole girls track history. It turned out to be a day of watching heels and dodging cinders (tartan) as the gals ran into some very tough competition at Winter Park's Showalter Field in the 4A State Track Meet.

Coach Emory Blake, who was expecting to place as high as fourth, saw his girls blanked in the scoring column. "I couldn't believe it," said Blake

Monday morning. "We couldn't do anything right."

Seminole's problems started early when junior Tony Hardy failed to qualify in the long jump. Hardy, who had a best losp of 18-11 earlier this year, could muster just a 16-7 Saturday.

"I think that doing both (softball and track) finally caught up to her," said Blake. "She is past her peak for this year."

Blake's problems were further compounded when his other speedster-Brenda Davis- didn't show at the high school for the \$:30 p.m. departure. "She (Davis) had all day to get here. I

outdistancing Hollywood McArthyr 38-24. Panama City Mosley and Rialeab-Miami Lakes both had 21 and Miami Jackson had 19.

Ft. Lauderdale Dillard, who nipped Seminole in the regional 491-49, scored 16 points for sixth place.

Highlights of the meet included Miramar's Liss Pickney winning the 440yard dash for the fourth consecutive year. Pickney ran a 55.4.

Kelly Landry of Bay set a record in the discus with a heave of 143-7. Columbia's Renits Bailey tied the record in the high jump by going 5-8.

In the two mile, Miami Killian's Sharon Chiong turned in a 10:39 clocking to break the existing record of 10:49.8 by over 10 seconds.

The Oak Hidge boys, as expected, won their title, but not without a struggle The Pioneers edged Jacksonville Ribault 43-39. Dillard was third with 23, Northwestern had 16 and Largo 14.

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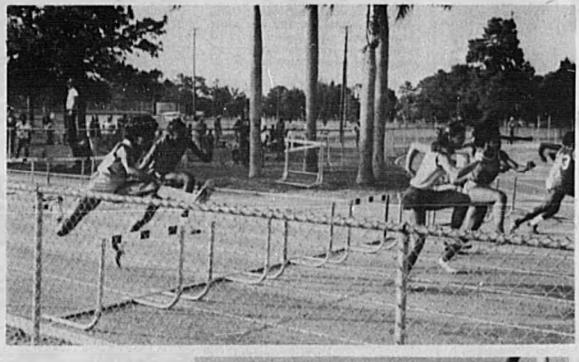
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BOBBY LUNDQUIST



In the upper left, Seminole hurdler Reuvenla Burch (second from th left) battles for sixth place in the 110-yard low hurdles Saturday at Showalter field in the State Track Meet. Burch settled for seventh with a time of 15.1. At the right, Lyman senior Steve Aleksevitch struggles in his attempt to clear 14 feet in the pole vault. Aleksevitch narrowly missed his third try at 14 to finish out of the money. Oak Ridge captured both the boys and girls titles.

Heraid Photes by Bill Murphy



LIFTOFF

Houston 'Rockets' Past Celtics To Even Playoff

Celtics have won and effectively given down to a miniseries." notice the NBA championship trophy could be engraved. And both times the anybody's championship now." Houston Rockets rushed out a stop order with victories of their own.

The intensifying series, matching the blue-ribbon Celtics against the Junkyard dog Rockets for that trophy, may yet go season games as Larry Biru has said it would and as hardly anyone else belleved.

Rockets forward Robert Reid says his corner is coming from confidence gained during 19 playoff games.

Houston's solid 91-86 victory Sunday evened the series at two games spiece and sent it packing to Boston for Game 5 Tuesday, Afterward Bird gave everyone a second chance to take him seriously. "It's going to take seven games," he said. "If the Rockets had jost this cor.

Celtics' guard Chris Ford added, "It's

Among those worried about the Celtics' chances of fumbling their bld for a 14th NBA title, Bird was the center of altention after he was held by Reid to eight

points for the second game in a row. Picking up for Bird - who has been an Boston's split of two games at Houston the last two days has been forward team's resilience when backed in a Cedric Maxwell. He has scored 19 and 24

points. "We're gonna have to come together more," Maxwell said. "We can't afford to have two or three guys playing in murts."

Bird said he feels his 12-rebound, seven-assist performance Sunday was not enough.

"I have not shot well I'm not taking

HOUSTON (UPI) - Twice the Boston they'd have been next to dead. Now it's my time. But I feel my offense will be there. The rest of my game has been okay. I just have to get more points," be said.

> The Rockets were more balanced Sunday than they were in an embarrassing 94-71 loss Saturday, meaning somebody helped shoulder Moses Malone's lost.

Before the game, Mike Dunleavy was effective playmaker and rebounder - in told by the teams' other starting guard, playmaker Tom Henderson, that one of the two of them had to score more and it wasn't going to be Henderson.

So Duniesvy, a Philadelphia 76ers castoff three years ago, hustled for 25 points, six amists, four rebounds and two steals to complement Malone's 34 points and 22 rebounds.

Billy (Paulta) and me," Malone explained. Two guys can't do it by themsel-

"Mike's outside shot opened it up for

told her 'if she's no more disciplined than that, she's not going to run.' Hopefully it will help her next year to be on time." said Blake.

Despite the aforementioned problems. Blake felt two girls -Reuvenia Burch and Sharon Newell-ran well for the Tribe.

Burch, a senior, ran sixth in the 330yard intermediate hurdles in 46.2 and seventh in the 110-yard low hurdles in 15.1.

"Being sixth best in the state still isn't too bad," pointed out Blake. "In the relays we were in the top ten too."

Oak Ridge won the girls meet by easily

Lyman's Sleve Aleksevitch came the closest to scoring as he narrowly missed going 14-0 feet in the pole valut on his third attenpt.

Aleksevitch, who is planning to attend Auburn on a ROTC academic scholarship, had a personal best of 13-01/2 this year.

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Cooney Meets Norton Tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) - Undefeated Gerry Cooney meets veteran Ken Norton tonight in a 10-round heavyweight bout at Madison Square Garden - a fight that is supposed to set the stage for a Cooney title shot.

Cooney, the 25-year-old heavy hitter from Huntington, N.Y., has already agreed to meet World Boxing Association champion Mike Weaver this fall, but he must defeat Norton first.

Cooney's trainer, Victor Valle, sees no difficulty in that regard.

Tonight marks the fourth anniversary of Norton's duel against another "White Hope", Duane Bobick. Norton needed only 58 seconds to hammer Bobick into submission in a fight that virtually ended his career.

The fight will be a major test for Cooney, who has gained the No. 1 ranking in both the WBA and the rival World Boxing Council despite beating few quality opponents. His two biggest victories came in his only two fights last year, a four-round technical knockout of Jimmy Young in Atlantic City, N.J., and a devastating first-round knockout of Ron Lyle in Uniondale, N.Y., in October.

Norton, a former Marine who first achieved worldwide prominence in March, 1973, when he broke Muhammad Ali's jaw en route to a 12-round unanimous decision, is a question mark.

He is a former world champion, who, oddly enough, has never won a title fight. He was knocked out by George Foreman in two rounds in 1974 and lost a disputed 15-round decision to Ali in 1976 in title bouts. He was awarded the title by the WBC in 1978 when the group stripped Leon Spinks (who beat Ali) of the championship for failing to defend against Norton but he lost his first title defense, a 15-round decision to Larry Holmes, the current WBC champion.

Norton, who is 42-5-1 with 33 knockouts, retired in August, 1979, after a first-round knockout loss to Earnie Shavers and a 10-round draw with Scott LeDoux but returned to the ring last November. He outpointed Randy Cobb in his only fight since the comeback.

Cooney has been labeled as the latest "Great White Hope", a title he hates.

"I'm not a white hope," said Cooney. "I'm the hope of my family and friends and the people rooting for me. But that's life, it's something you have to get used to, I wish neople would judge me on my ability and not my color but it will be with me as long as I fight."

STAREWAY TO THE STARS by Alan Maver



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6A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Menday, May 11, 1981 Charlie In Lea(gue) By Himself, Tosses **No-Hitter At Giants**

By United Press International Charlie Lea no longer resembles Charlie Brown as a storting pitcher.

No, sir, unlike that famed cartoon character, Lea has proven he can prevent the opposition from getting any hits.

Les, who had not gotten past the fifth inning in either of his previous two starts, achieved a pitcher's dream Sunday by hurling a no-hitter at Montreal in leading the Expos to a 40 victory over the San Francisco Giants in the second game of a double-header.

The 24-year-old right-hander, a native of Orleans, France, pitched the first no-hitter in the major leagues this season and the first by a Montreal pitcher since 1972.

Lea, a right-hander who was a major contributor to the Expos' stretch run in the National League East last season after being called up from Denver of the American Association on June 11, struck out a career high eight and walked four in becoming the first Expos' pitcher since Bill Stoneman on Oct. 2, 1972, to tons a no-hitter.

Although there were no hard hit balls off him, Lea did have an anxious moment in the eighth when he issued walks to Evans and Larry Herndon with none oul. Les, however, got out of the Jam by getting Milt May to hit into a double play. Dave Bergman also walked but Billy Smith flied out to left fielder Tim Raines

The Expos scored all their runs in the seventh inning off starter Ed Whitson, 0-4. Up to that point, Whitson had allowed just three hits while matching scoreless innings with

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Rookie Tim Wallach led off the seventh with his second home run of the year.

In the tirst game, Darrell Evans and Enos Cabell slugged solo homers in support of Torn Griffin's four-hit pitching to give the Giants a 51 triumph

Dodgers S. Mets 3

At New York, Mets' third baseman Hubie Brooks committed three errors in the fourth inning to key a four-run uprising and the Dodgers drew four bases-loaded walks to defeat the Mets at New York. Bob Welch bunefitted from the miscues to win his second game in three decisions.

Padres 8, Phillies 6

At Philadelphia, Joe Lefebvre cracked a three-run homer and Gary Lucas pitched four innings of three-hit relief to save Steve Mura's first victory of the year and spark the Padres. Philadelphia's Pete Rose had two hits, giving him 3,600 for his career and putting him into a tie for second place with Hank Aaron on the National League career list. Rose needs 31 more hits to break Stan Musial's NL record. Astron 7, Reds 5 At Cincinnati, Terry Puhl homered and Jose

Cruz drove in three runs to lead the Astros. Joe Niekro, 3-3, picked up the victory, Pirates 8. Cardinals 2

At St. Louis, Dave Parker had four hits and drove in three runs and John Candelaria and Enrique Romo combined on a six-hitter to boost Pittsburgh. Lary Sorensen, 4-1, absorbed the loss.

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Evans' Strike Out **Keys Boston Rally**

By United Press international This play didn't change the course of a World Series but it sure helped make Dwight Evans' day.

"Evans is really hot," Boston manager Ralph Houk said Sunday after the right fielder reached base on a third-strike wild pitch to trigger a four-run 10th inning that gave the Red Sox a 9-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. "He even gets on base striking out now." With the score tied 5-5, Evans, who earlier had homered, opened the inning by waving at

a Roy Lee Jackson pitch for a strikeout. But, like the ball that eluded Brooklyn Dodger catcher Mickey Owen to help turn the 1941 World Series in the New York Yankees' favor, the pitch skidded past home plate.

"I was surprised it was called a strike because I didn't think I went around," said Evans. "So when I turned around to (plate umpire) Al Clark I saw that the ball had hit the plate."

Evans raced for first and made it. Once there, he advanced to second on Dave Stapleton's sacrifice and scored when Carney Lansford drilled a single to center for the last of his four RBI. Joe Rudi later capped the inning with a threerun homer to help give Boston its third straight victory over the Jays. The good break helped even up an earlier play in which Boston was victimized by an unusual sequence.

In the third, Gary Allenson and Evans walked and Dave Stapleton sent a fly to shallow right, where second baseman Garcia falled to catch the ball. First base umpire Steve Palermo called Stapleton out on the infield fly rule, bringing an argument from Boston, which claimed the ball was an outfield Пy.

The outfielder called for the ball and it

went over Garcia's head," said Houk, who played the game under protest. "It can't be an infield fly if the ball went over his head and the outfielder called for it."

"You judge it by the fielder," Palermo said. "If he's under the ball and is comfortable and can make the play. I felt he was comfortable and had settled under the ball," Indiana 5, Twins 1

At Bloomington, Minn., Andre Thornton capped a four-run fifth with a two-run single for the East Division leaders. Winner Wayne Garland, 22, walked three and struck out three in going the distance. Jerry Koosman, 1-5. took the loss.

Angels 4, Tigers 3

At Anaheim, Calif., Don Baylor singled home two runs and Brian Downing followed by greeting Aurelio Lopez, 1-1, with his fourth homer of the season.

Brewers 13, A's 5

At Oakland, Calif., Mark Brouhard drove in five runs and Roy Howell and Charlie Moore had four hits apiece to help hand Mike Norris his first loss. The 13 runs on 16 hits were the most given up this year by A's pitchers. Rangers 7, Orioles 1

At Arlington, Texas, Danny Darwin, 4-2, and Steve Comer combined on a seven-hitter and Bump Wills delivered a run-scoring triple to highlight a five-run second. Mike Flanagan fell to 3-3.

Yankees 5, Mariners 2

At Seattle, Aurelio Rodriguez hit home runs in his first two plate appearances of the season and Tom Underwood and Rich Gossage combined on a four-hitter to boost the Yankees. Underwood, 1-4, worked the first seven innings while Gossage went the final two to earn his eighth save.

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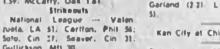
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Korgan, Atlantic Bank

Look For Petroleum Deposit

After tonight, Atlantic Bank will have a commanding lead in the Sanford Little American League or there will be a two-way fight to the finish.

Atlantic Bank puts its 10-1 record on the line against second place Seminole Petroleum at 7 p.m. tonight at Fort Mellon Park. Seminole Petroleum is 9-2 and probably is the only team that can hope to catch Atlantic Bank.

Tonight's meeting will be the second between the two teams. The first time they played Atlantic Bank won 12-0 as Eddie Korgan pitched a perfect game and struck out 13.

Korgan, whose record is 5-1, will be on the mound for Atlantic Bank again tonight. Patrick Williams, 4-1, will probably plich for Seminole Petroleum.

Korgan is also Atlantic Bank's leading hitter with a .548 average. He has 17 hits in 10 games, as does Clay Hickman, who is hitting .500 and leads the league with nine home runs. Korgan has five home runs. Other top hitters for Atlantic Bank are catcher Leslie Thomas (.517) and first baseman David Rape (.455).

Tommy Mitchell, Seminole Petroleum's catcher and number two pilcher, leads the team with a .556 average. Williams is batting .348, while Willie Southerland is hitting at a .306 clip.

'In today's \$p.m. games, Butch's Chevron plays Jack Prosser Ford at Fort Mellon Park, while Krayola Kollege battles Triple I.I.I. Trucking at Bay Avenue Field.

Today marks the beginning of the second half of the Sanford Junior League season, and first half winner Knights of Columbus has the day off.

Moose plays Rotary at 5 p.m. at Chase Park, while Kiwanis and Masters Cove Apartments tangle at 7 p.m.

Gator Breakfast Tuesday

The Gators are coming.

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Well, at least one of them is

Defensive Coordinator Joe Kines of the University of Florida football team will speak at a breakfast Tuesday, May 12 at the Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe. Kines is responsible for Central Florida recruiting. The breakfast starts at 8 a.m. and the public is encouraged to come.

Is this the "Year of the Gator?"

If it doesn't rain and the swamps dry up, it will be.

Rain Can't Wash Away Foyt

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Rain washed out all but a few hours of the first qualifying weekend for the Indianypolis 500-mile race, but there was enough dry time to get nine drivers qualified, and A. J. Foyt samed the tentative pole position.

Foyt qualified Saturday with a four-lap speed of 196.078 mph, almost four miles per hour faster than the qualifying speed of last year's pole sitter.

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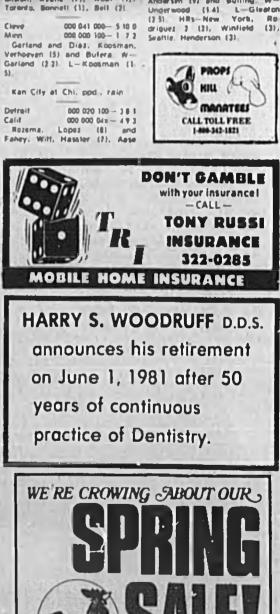
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Mom Who Gave Up **Baby Suggests Gift**

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago I gave birth to a daughter out of wedlock. I was very young and decided that my child was entitled to a better life than I could give her, so I gave her up for adoption.

Even though I subsequently married and have been blessed with two more you for a daughters to love and raise. Mother's Day is the hardest day in the year for me. Not only was I unable to keep my firstborn, I know nothing about what kind of person she is; indeed I don't even know if she is alive.

Abby, you could do a tremendously important service if you would print this request to all mothers of adopted children:

Once a year, on Mother's Day (or on your child's birthday, Thanksgiving, New Year's or any day at all) write to the agency that placed your child with you and provide updated information about your child's development, Interests, activities, and alittle about your family life if you are willing. Request that your letter be forwarded to the child's natural mother. No identities need be revealed. Believe me, Abby, for a mother who has had no word

of her child for 10 years (or five or 15), there could be no greater Mother's Day gift. MOTHER OF TWO PLUS ONE

Miss Lindsay To Graduate

Morn Ellen Lindsay of Altamonte Springs, will receive a BA in Business degree on May 16 in the commencement convocation at Queens College, Charlotte, N.C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lindsay Jr., 122 Valencia Loop.

While at Queens she was listed in the National Dean's List, International Youth in Achievement and was a Dana Schlor. She helped coordinate the Phi Beta Alpha chapter of the FBLA, was a writer for the student newsper and a member of the History club. Other activities included a study tour through Europe and a participant in AMA's Operation Enterprise.

Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous and Overeaters Anonymous for compulsive Dear drinkers, gamblers and overeaters. Abby I wish there was an Adulterers Anonymous for

wonderful suggestion. Read on: DEAR ABBY: 1 am a new mother whose heart is family, but I've gone from one overflowing with gratitude to adulterous affair to another a 15-year-old girl I have never until now I can't even count seen. I understand that she is a beautiful, intelligent person fact, I'm just the opposite. I who became pregnant acget nothing out of these af-

cidentally and decided on her fairs. I can't for the life of me own that her baby should have understand why I deliberately a better life than she was able get myself into such to provide, so she put it up for miserable situations that adoption. As soon as our son is able to knowing if I'm caught I'll lose understand, I shall tell him

my husband and children and about his "real" mother and everything that is dear to me. I must be crazy. Can't what a courageous person she something on the order of

In the meantime, I pray Alcoholics Anonymous be organized for compulsive daily for her well-being and good fortune. Sign me ... adulterers?

DEAR WEAK: I can't you for an appropriate letter imagine a computative following Mother's Day. I adulterer phoning another agree that giving up a child compulsive adulterer and being talked out of it. You need some form of

compulsive adulterers. I am

one, and there's nothing I can

Don't laugh, Abby. I have a

wonderful husband and

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WEAK IN ILLINOIS

do about it.

bless those mothers who did. psychotherapy. Only when I hope that you, and all you understand what other adoptive mothers who motivates you to behave as share your view, will act on you do will you be able to control your actions. Your DEAR ABBY: You've often community mental health DEAH MOTHER: Thank recommended Alcoholics clinic can provide you with confidential counseling at a price you can afford .Please

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MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER J. MURRAY

Miss Matzinger, C.J. Murray **Exchange Vows**

Christina Ann Matzinger and Christopher James Murray were married April 11, at 1 p.m., at the Nativity Church, Lake Mary, Father Clement J. Kuhns and Father Charles Sums were the officiating clergyman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Matzinger, 101 N. Cortez Ave., Winter Springs. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Murray, 436 Boxwood Circle, Winter Springs.

The bride and bridegroom were each given in marriage by their father and mother.

The bride chose for yows a dacron polyester gown fully lined in peau de sole designed with a stand up collar and ruffle-trimmed yoke. Fashioned along the empire silhouette, the gown featured full Bishop sleeves, and a lace-trimmed sweeping train. Her tulle voll was secured to a floral coronat and she

carried a bouquet of blue and white silk flowers.

Ann Delton was the maid of honor. She wore a floral

Bridesmaids were Donna Jean Matzinger, sister of the

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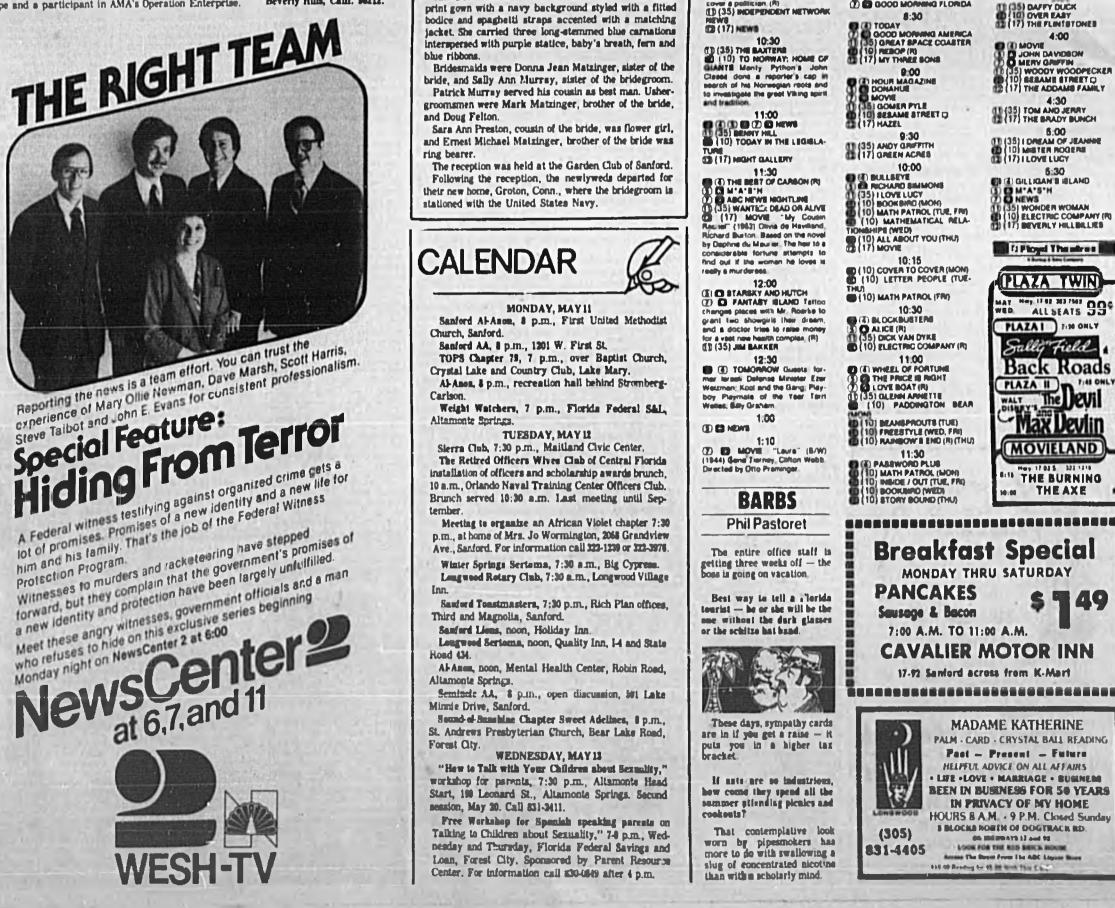
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Mary E. Zollars to Neal L. Zollers, Sr., Va. Int) Lot 13, The (QCD) S.K.B. Investments, Inc. Colonades, Third Sec., \$2,000 W.O. Unsworth Bidrs, Inc. to Bik W. Howell Cave fourth Sec., 25,19-32, Bik W. Howell Cave fourth Sec., 26, 26, 26, 26, 26, 26, 26, 26, 26, 26	(SEAL) Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County Courthouse By: Elanor F. Buratto Deputy Clerk	and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminale County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 12th day of May, A.D. 1983, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash,	INCURRED BY ANYONE OTHER THAN MYSELF AS OF \$4.81 T. Eugene Cowart T. Eugene Cowart Excellent Child Care by experienced mother. Spacious yard, hot Junch & reas. rates. 322-4361. Excellent Child Care by mature	package throughout state. Some travel required, cor- porate headquarters located in Santord. Excellent benefit package & opportunity for
Lot 3, Mills Creek Manor \$51,000 Rollingwood Homes, Inc. to A3 Assoc to Conform, Inc., Lot 14 & Wiy of 15. Bik A, 436 5-D, \$90,000 Salabox \$18,000 Rollingwood Homes, Inc. to Robert W. Root & wf Mary R., Lot \$18,400 (QCD) Torm Watson III to Marilyn, R. Watson, spl., Un. 7, Bl. A. Cherrywood Gardens, \$100.	HOWARD A. SPEIGEL, ESQUIRE 3319 Maguire Boulevard Suite 207 Orlando, Florida 32803	subject to any and all existing liens, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property.	COMPAT-A DATE Take 1 minute to listen to recorded message-1803.871 9452.9651 or write Compat A Date P.O. Box 1823 Sum Date P.O. Box 1823 Sum	growth. Please send con- fidential resume to Codisco, Inc., Attention E. A. Cavellaro, 2014 Flightline Ave., Sanford, Fl. 32771 or call
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395' of E 400' of SW1a of SE1a of Sec. 24-21:30 W of Ruskawilla Rd., 2.41 acres m:1 \$95.000. cor. Lot S, Amended Plat, Bik 1, Rest Haven on Lake Harney & Lot D, \$12.000. Dunmar Corp. to Salvatore Salerno & wf Joann, Lot 12, Dunmar Estates \$4558 acres m-1, Wiley E, Griffin & wf Roberta to McKee & wf Mary N12 of NE1a of Francis P, Shaw & wf Patricia A,	engaged in business at 1-4 In	To be advertised April 20, 27, May 4, 11 with the sale on May 12, 1981 DEH-74 BEFORE THE FLORIDA	1451, Winter Haven, Fla. 33880, Lonely Christian Singles Meet Christian singles in your area. Write Southern Christian 100% pure solvent—16 oz. \$19,95	No experience necessary, will train, good salary, hospitaliza- tion, other benefits. Call 223-3643
SWIs less \$ 648.06' in Sec. 26-20-29 Lot 35 & Wis of 36, Sanford Heights etc. \$172.000 (QCD) Donna Lou Pratt, sql. to Witter Spgs Dev. to James E. Witter Spgs Dev. to James E.	dustrial Park, P.O. Box 1114, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictilious name of THE SIGN SHOPPE, and that I intend fo register said name with the	PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION DOCKET NO. 810045-EU NOTICE TO JACKSONVILLE	Singles Club, P.O. Box 1823 Summerville, SC 29483 or call 1-803-871-9850 24 hrs. Sortion Eever Sale	Time is Money ITRY US FIRST!
Cynthia B. Mathers & Coldon C. John F. Kurzon. Inc. to Robert to E. B. Conoley II, W Solo of NW ¹ s of SW ¹ a of Sec 20:213 less S 440 ⁻ eff 11, Bix B. Celery Ave. Addn. 31, 13, 951 acres m 1 \$100,000 Sant. \$42,00.	Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in ac- cordance with the provisions of the Frictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes	ELECTRIC AUTHORITY AND FLORIDA POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY	Legal Notice Walkins Products. 223-5029 Circuit Court Brevard County, Florida Walkins Products. 223-5029 SHAKLEE HER B TABLETS WE DELIVER	We Save Time + Money
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The Dennis S. Duke & W Linda J. W (QCD) Lonnie J Jenkins to Date of Loti, Bik C. Dommerich Margaret E. Jenkins, sgl., ½ int., Dis dth. Addn, 1100,000 The Huskey Co. to Joshua H. Smons & W Bernice dba Diamond Sallie Spiller, wid. etal. to Nat't Defendants.	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF	the Florida Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing in Docket No. 810045 EU to consider JEA FPL's application for certification of need for St.	County Court Orange County, Florida Case No. 5074-2737 Case No. 5074-2737	AND YOU WILL GET PERSONAL INTERVIEW
Caks, Sec. 18, 326,000 I (QCD) John R. Steinklauker & Lots 2, 8 & 9, Ginderville Hts. \$100. Locale Hallock Carle, trustee to Steinklauber, Lot 1, Laywood, \$100 Bk. of Fredericksborg, frustee, Lots 2, 8 & 9, Ginderville Hts. \$100. Lucille Hallock Carle, trustee to Steinklauber, Lot 1, Laywood, \$100 Bk. of Fredericksborg, frustee, Lots 2, 8 & 9, Ginderville Hts. \$100. Lucille Hallock Carle, trustee to Steinklauber, Lot 1, Laywood, \$100 Bk. of Fredericksborg, frustee, Lots 2, 8 & 9, Ginderville Hts. \$100. Lucille Hallock Carle & Willian 1:00 o'clock A.M., at the west	SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Civil Action No. 11-121-CA-01-P MICHAEL HONIG,	John's River Power Park Units 1 and 2 and related facilities. DATE AND TIME: 9:30 A.M., Friday, May 22, 1990 PLACE: Room 106, Fletcher	Dietzgen Corporation vs. Jim Melvin State of Fla. MOTHER'S DAY WAX BEGONIAS, White, Pink & Red, 5" pots, large plants.	Call 323-5176 1917 FRENCH AVE.
Adilace & wt Rita, Lot 2, The Manor, 2nd Sec., \$100. Harlan J. Noodle, trustee to Thomas J Grady, Bishop, E 145 of WITH, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court will offer for sale to the	M. MOTT, Defendents, NOTICE OF ACTION	Building, iul East Gaines Street, Tallahassee, Florida 22301 PURPOSE AND PROCEDURE: The hearing will be conducted to atford staft, JEA, FPL, all parties.	Orange County, Florida Case No. 1012 Orange County Tax Collector Vs. Jim Melvin Architects Now! 2 Locations 17-92, next to Village	RN's to \$8.50, LPN's to \$6.80, Part time or Full time, Medical Concepts. \$41.0831.
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CIOCDI Elitabeti M. Rogers to enchard A. Miller & wf Lillian W., why 7, Bik E. Tr. 47, Sanlando Orlings 100	following real property in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: Lot 20, Block 3, North Orlando Second Addition according to the	ses shall be subject to cross- examination at the conclusion of their testimony. The proceedings will be governed by the provisions of Chapter 120, Florida Statutes	Association formerly known as Citizens National Bank of Orlando Vs. TOMATOES, 30 lb. box \$7.50	ford, FI. Scrapmetal buyer — must be exp. Reply Box 93 C O Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, San-
Cathy L. Barnes to Robert J. Fritz & wt Alane W — Part of Lot 2, Sieepy Hollow, first addn, LW, Strong Hollow, Tirst addn, LW, Strong Hollow, Sirst addn, Strong Hollow, Strong Holl	Book 12, page 55 of the Public Records of Seminale County.	and Chapter 25-2, Florida Ad- ministrative Code, where ap- plicable. JEA and FPL, as well as in- tervenors, shall prefile testimony	And Dreven, Associates, James T. Melvin also known as Jim Melvin, and Dreven P. Melvin Circuit Court Orange County, Florida	ford, FI. FLOOR WAXER-Permanent full-time job in Santord. Call 831-9940
to Rudoll Kret Schmann & wf lise, Foxmoor Un. 3, 148,000. property, run East along the North Lot 112, Jenniter Estates, \$20,000 Howard B. Lefkowitz & wf Pearl D. to George Vogel Bacher & wf 15, Moinar's Addn LW, \$31,000. Townshie 31 Suith Range 10 East	your written detense. If any, to it on Howard J. Clitton, Plaintiff's afforney, whose address is 1950 Lee Road Suite 223, Winter Park,	and exhibits to be presented no later than May 18, 1981. The testimony shall be prefiled in the form of standard tran- scribed pages, double spaced, with	Case No. 75-1430 Pan American Bank of Orlando, N. A., a national banking association, formerly known as Cilizens Doug Mailtzowski, 327-2209.	Fence Assemblers, Saw Operators, General Laborers, Day shift or night shift. Apply between hours 9-11 a.m. and 2-
Lake Hills, \$74,500 L ta Jamie Lou Flynn, & Jamie to the paved road; thence South 20 feet along said paved road right of the North Line of the South Paul Uricchio, Lot the North Line of the South half of the North half of the South half of the So	1981, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; other-	25 numbered lines. JURISDICTION: Jurisdiction is vested in the Commission pur- suant to Chapter 366. Florida	National Bank of Orlando vs. Jim Melvin, Architect: James T. Melvin, also known as Jim Melvin, and Drenna P. Melvin	4 p.m. American Wood Products Mill Office, 200 Marvin Ave., Longwood. FLOOR WAXER - Apprexi-
 30, Bik D, The Meadows. West, Joseph J. Weisenfeld, trustee, Joseph J. Weisenfeld, trustee, Janet D. Vickers, soil to Annye Janet D. Vickers, soil to Annye L. Refoe, soil. & Cheryl D. Outlin, soil, Lot SS. Bik A. North Orlando Sylvia R. Chalfant to Robert C. 	against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on April 23, 1981	Statutes. By Direction of the FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMIS- SION, this 29th day of April 1981. (SEAL)	NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of those certain Writs of Execution as styled above and more particularity that certain Sanford Territories available.	mately 30 Hrs. per wk. In Alta- monte Spgs. \$31-948. WANTED— Live-in companion to elder tywidow. Light cooking
Schrader & wt Mary T. N 200° of S 300° of Lot 17, Bik 2, Rest Haven on Lake Harney, less S 160° of canals \$100	Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. As Clerk By: Eve Crabtree As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 27, May 4, 11, 18,	Steve Tribble Commission Clerx Publish May 4, 11, 1961 DEI-17	Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court. Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 12th day of Center, Contact Mrs. Brown	& house/ceeping, 150 wk. 322- 4283. TYPIST-last and efficient. Strong phone voice. Medical.
Frank H, Kessee & wit Hazel to Garti W, Waldron & wit Katherline R. 5 13' of Lot 46, Duck Pond Addn, CB, 528,000 Addn, CB,	NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE	NOTICE TO PUBLIC Natice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission Room, City	May A.D. 1975, in that certain case entitled. Pan American Bank of Orlando, N. A., a national banking association, formerly known as Citizens National Bank of Orlando, benefits. Apply Handy Way	pension, profil sharing plans. United Solvents 323 4444. Immediate opening for Super- visor and Janitors. Full time,
Eng & Censtr _ L17 Bix A, & L117 Cheryl L, Grago & hb. John Jr. Ist ACL Arthur H, Beckwith, Jr. Eng & Censtr _ L17 Bix A, & L117 to John Grago Jr. hb., Lot 377, Arthur H, Beckwith, Jr. Bix C, The Springs, Willow Run to John Grago Jr. hb., Lot 377, Clerk of the Circuit Court Sec. \$100. Jeff E, Hancock & wt Lynn to Richard D, Carter & wt Pamela By Eleanor F, Buratto	that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Cir- cuit Court of Volusia Coun	Hall, Sanford, F1 at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, May 21, 1981 to consider the following change and amend ment fo the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Seminole	Plaintiff vs Jim Metvin, Ar- chilect; James T. Metvin also known as Jim Metvin, and Drenna P. Metvin, Defendant, which Models All types, inc. actors.	Night Shitr, 628-6565. 21-Situations Wanted
Charles A. Aptelbeck & wf Leslie A. to G. M. Washburn II, sol., beg. Deputy Clerk A., Lot 19, Bik C. Camelot Un. 4. NE cor. Lot S, Bik A. Thornburgs Stat.000, Linnert, N.V. to Cynthia A. Harry A. Poehring Constr. to Gensett sol., Un. 3-7 Marbeya Robert T. Dodd & wf Elaine K., Lot Attorneys At Law	aloresaid court on the 8th day of September, A. D. 1980, in that	County, Florida Razoning from SR 1, Single Family Residential Dwelling District To that of MR 1, Multiple	atoresaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described pcoperty owned by	Maid Monday and Wednesday Available Local references 373-0538
Club Condo., \$38,400. Bei Aire Homes Inc. la Robert 117,500. Di Matteson & wf Margaret P., Lot Carl F. Hoffman & wf Sandra C. 212, Bel Aire Hills, Un 3, \$50,300. Tel Aire Homes Inc. to Emilio K. commercing at NW cor. of Sec. Hills South Mailland Ave. Maitland, Fla. 32751. Publish: May 11, 15, 1981 DE1-48 DE1-48	Paula F. Hawkins, as and con- stituting the Florida Public Ser- vice Commission, Plaintiff, vs South Volusia Utility Co., Inc. et al. Detendant, which efforsaid	Family Residential Dwelling District That property described as: Commence at the S % cor. of Sec. 10, Twp 20 3, Rgc 30 E , Seminole	James T. and Drenna P. Melvin, said property being located in Seminale County, Florida, more particularly described as follows (1) One 1979 Guick Stythews CONVENIENCE STORE CASHIERS - We offer 1 week	24-Business Opportunities Evening Herald Paper Route.
Alvarez & wf Ana-maria, Lot 230 133 21-32 etc. \$29,500. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. \$1-557-CA-07-K	me as Sherift of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property	County, FL, Thence run N. 00 31' 74" E. 50.00 ft to the P.O.B. Said point also being on the N. right of way line of Lake Mary Blvd. Thence run N. 89 degrees 35' 42"	Automobile, Yellow in Color, ID No. 4. T074.97405141 being stored at Seminole Paint and Body, Santord, Florida. (2) One 1 yr. old English Buildog	Net 1150+ wk. Less than 21/2 hrs. a day delivery time. Call 227-4248.
We're CREDICO FINANCIAL, INC., Plaintiff,	America: said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:	W. along said right of way 221.77 It: Thence run N. 417.59 It: thence run E. along the S. line of Groveview Village as recorded in	(3) One antique 44 cal. black Airport Bivd. 323 4251 powder pistol Casselberry 319 1725 (4) One antique single shot 44 Celery Avr. 322 4233 cal. Lake Mary 322 4365 (3) One 16 gauge Winchester	Room for Rent. Full use of house, utilities paid. Small deposit. 322 9410.
DRUMMING UP	of Lot 13, the South 121/2 feet of the East 25 feet of Lot 14 and vacated street on East Block A-all in Block "A", St. John's River	PB 19, pages 4, 5, 6, Public Records of Seminole County a distance of 761.90 H; thence run N. 0 degrees 43' 04'' E, 71.46 H; thence run 5, 61 degrees 27' 00'' E, 113.08	shotgun (a) One Conlederate saddle (7) One Federat Officer's Civil War footlocker (7) War footlocker	SANFORD — Reas, wkiy & monthly rates. Util Inc. Kit 500 Oak. Adults 841-7883.
YOU In Case No. 81357 CA OF K of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which CREDICO FINANCIAL.	thervol as recorded in Plat Book 13 at Page 54, Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with all	ff thence run 5. 0 degrees 43' 04" W, 447.30 ff; thence run N, 89 degrees 04' 09" W, 457.84 ff, to the P,O,B, Said parcel containing 9.32 acres, more or loss.	(9) One antique chair & coal rack. (10) Assorted costume lewelry (11) One diamond dinner ring	30-Apartments Unfurnished
BUSINESS REVIEW	equipment located thereon. Also utility easements as described in Exhibit "1" to Quitclaim Deed from Leisure World Park. Inc., dated Jan. 3, 1972 and recorded in	Being more generally described as located southwest of Groveview Village on Lake Mary Blvd. The planned use of the property is attached Townhouses.	(12) One 4 strand gold necklace (13) Three gold bracelets (14) The south 700 feet of the North 1050 feet of the West 1s of the N.W.s of the N.E. & of Section a. Silver Lake Rd., Sanford, Fia.	LUXURY APARTMENTS Family & Adults section. Poolside 2 Bdrms. Master's Cove Apts. 223-7900. Open on wenkend3.
pages cash in the lobby at the Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 AM on JUNE 4, 181, the following described property set	Vol. 1380 at page 24 and 27, and 1376 at page 597 & 598, Volusia County, as well as volume 764 at pages 0346 and 0347, Seminole	The Planning & Zoning Com- mission will submit a recom- mendation to the City Commission in favor of, or against, the	Township 20 South, Range 32 East, Seminole County, Florida, Less Allipty Lakevicz, Nursing the East 33 feet for road r w and subject to a 15 feet desement on the west slike for bridle path. 0, 8	Mariner's Village on Laka Ad8. 1-2 Bedroom Apts. truin 1229. Located 17.92 Just South, of Airport Blvd. in Sanford. All
Froming Horpiral Lot 12, GRANADA SOUTH:	and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at	requested change or amendment. The City Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the City Com- mission Room in the City Hall, Santord, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on	west side for bridle path. O. R. Book 1278, Page 1201 and the undersigned as Sherift of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 12th day of May	Adults. 223-8470. LARGE & Rm. Apt 1219 French Ave. Upstairs. \$300 mo. + \$100 deposit. Water & sewage in-
Herald Advertiser	the highest bidder, for cath, subject to any and all existing liens, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in	June 6. 1961 to consider said recommendation. All partnes in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearings.	A.D. 1981, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing necessary \$4.00 hour, Call 339.	Cluited 323-1104 or inquire a Game Room. Santoro. Lovely 1 Bdrm. Air, carpetod. ceramic bath. Furn.
Your advertisement will be read Artiner is Beckwith Cherk, Circuit Court By: Elegener F, Burgto Deputy Circk Deputy Circk	ocscribed personal property. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.	By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Santord, Florida this 29th day of April, 1981.	Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of fund on the Lakefront.	syail, \$210. Adults. \$41.783. Spacious Modern 2 Bdrm., 1 bath apt. Carpeted, kil. equipped, CH&A. Near hospital & lake.
Seminole County. CALL Baldwin & Dikeou 300 Highway 17-92 Fern Park, FL. 32730. Publish: May Tr. 16, 1981	John E. Polk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida To be advertised April 20, 27 A, May 4, 31 with the sale on May 12, 1981	J. O. Galloway, Chairman City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commistion Publish May 4, 11, 1981	Execution. John E. Polk, Sheritt Seminols County, Florida To be advertised April 20, 27, May 4.11 with the sale on May 12, 1981 Center, Contect Mrs. Brown.	CH&A. Near hospital & lake. Adults. No pets. 322 1933. FROM 1225. Large 1, 2 & 3 Bdrm apts. Pool, tennis court.
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DABBLING IN THE ARTS

Altamonte Elementary School pupil Catheryne Budzian tries her hand at theatrical make-up during the Arts Instruction Festival at Seminole Community College Friday, where 150 Seminole County fifth graders enjoyed "dabbling in the arts." Some 15 local artists were on hand to spark interest in the various areas of creative art. Instruction was given in theatre lighting, creative dance, drama, water color art, poetry, clay sculpture and make-up. Martha Domenico, Forest City Elementary School teacher and project coordinator, sald the festival was staged to offer gifted students a means to explore the arts in a non-classroom setting. More pictures, Page 3A.

From 183 Applicants

New County Official Appointed

By DONNA ESTES Hernid Staff Writer The county's new assistant administrator, James C. Easton, appointed to the \$32,000 annually salaried position this morning, is to be on the job within

Nelswender said.

Neiswender said today the list of ap- request for a special exception to permit plicants was narrowed from 183 to 30 and location of an alcohol treatment center then from 30 to 15. One of those 15 on Howell Branch Road near Dodd Road dropped out of the competition, leaving will be heard. Requested by Mental 14 to be personally interviewed, Health America Inc., the matter will come up at a 7 p.m. public hearing.

By United Press International Syrian troops fired two Soviet-made antiaircraft missiles at four high-flying Israeli warplanes over the Bekaa valley in Lebanon today but all missed their targets and exploded in the air, residents

of the area confirmed. The witnesses, reached by telephone, said the SAM-6 missiles were launched at

were reportedly fired. The Phalangist broadcast said the missiles exploded in flight without hitting their targets.

In Jerusalem, U.S. presidential envoy Phillip Habib held three hours of "frank and complete" talks with Israeli military

The government said the tax change

would mean the average worker entering the work force now would save \$33,600

Security some provisions Schweiker described as "welfare-oriented."

About 36 million people now receive Social Security checks totaling about \$140 billion annually. Some 31 million are retired, with the rest receiving disability, supplemental benefits or kidney disease treatment from the program.

"Some of these changes will be difficult. But as things now stand, without changes, the Social Security trust fund deficit could climb as high as \$111 billion in the next five years," said Schweiker, who added the system would go broke next year otherwise

"The crisis is inescapable. It is here. It is now."

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the system," said Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker. Schweiker, who briefed congressional leaders before making the plan public, emphasized the only effect on today's 31 million retirees would be a three-month delay in payment of their 11.2 percent cost-of-living increase this year, for a \$4.5 billion savings. The plan makes strong use of incentives - both to encourage people to stay on the job past age 65 and to penalize financially the two-thirds of workers that now opt for early retirement beginning at age 62. Early retirees now get 80 percent of the benefits they are eligible to receive at age 65. The Reagan plan would give them scheduled to rise to 7.05 percent in 1985 Syrians Shoot,

a tax cut beginning in 1965.

get \$246.80 beginning Jan. 1, 1982, when the measure would take effect, the will not only put Social Security back on sound financial ground indefinitely, but

retiring early would get only \$348.30 a month, compared with the \$580.70 he could expect under the present law. The plan also encourages workers to remain on the job past 65 by phasing out

over five years an earnings limitation that now takes \$1 of every \$2 in benefits a recipient earns over \$5,500. Schweiker called the limitation "a penalty now in law which discourages

senior citizens from remaining in the labor force." The proposed tax cut would ease Social Security payments for workers begin-

But Miss Targets

ning in 1985, cutting that year's payments to 8.45 percent of the first \$29,700 earned - lower than the current tax of 6.65

percent. Under legislation passed by Congress in 1978, payments are

That means the average Social Security beneficiary who now retires

over his or her career life. The plan would also strip from Social

and 7.65 percent in 1990 sources said.

Plan Detailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan 55 percent and save \$17 billion by 1986, administration today proposed a plan to save Social Security that would penalize people who retire before age 65, reward those who work longer and give everyone early and receives \$372.80 a month would

"If these proposals are enacted, we

government said. By January 1967, the average worker also will be able to significantly lessen the taxes of those currently supporting

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Early Retirement Discouraged

Social Security

two weeks.

The Seminole County Commission approved the appointment unanimously. Easton was chosen from 183 applicants by an interviewing team headed by County Administrator Roger Neiswender.

The amistant county administrator's job has been vacant since Jeff Etchberger left the post in November to become Altamonte Springs first city manager. Etchberger had held the dual position of assistant county administrator and director of the county's management and budget office at a salary of \$39,550 annually.

Easton, 37 years old and currently residing in Casselberry, is employed by Management Improvement Corp. of America as a management consultant. Previously he was city manager in Winter Haven for 21/2 years; an aide to Congressman John Duncan in Tennessee; operated a business management consulting business in and transportation funding, Neiswender Knoxville and for three years was said. "He'll be moving into tranexecutive assistant to the mayor of Knozville

For the past 24 weeks, a team including Director of Central Services Dave Hotary and Senior Personnel Analyst Laura Viehmyer conducted the interviews. The 14 selected applicants were also interviewed by Lois Martin, personnel director.

All five commissioners met individually with Easton after he was chosen for the post by the interview team.

Neiswender said an office will be provided for Easton in the county administrator's suite, across the hall on the third floor of the courthouse from the county commissioners' offices.

A major qualification for the assistant's job, Neiswender said, was ability to lift the wheelbarrow filled with the projects which have been accumulating since Etchberger left." Easton's first duties will be to work on the county's five-year management plan sportation immediately," he said. In other commission action today, a

House Allocates \$50,000 To Seminole, Orange For Toxic Waste Clean-Up

voted this morning to allocate \$50,000 for appropriations committee a few weeks Seminole and Orange counties to clean ago. Speaker Ralph Haben hopes to have up toxic wastes stored by City Chemical the plan approved late today, but he says

State Rep. Robert Hallaway, D-Altamonte Springs, in announcing the vote, said the allocation will make the counties eligible for 90 percent federal funding for a total of \$450,000 in state and federal funds for the clean-up.

Hattaway said the funds were requested by the state Department of Environmental Regulation.

He suid if a suit against City Chemicals is successful, the firm will be forced to pay back the cost of the cleaning up the areas in jeopardy.

In other action this morning the House resumed work on its \$9 billion budget today.

Senate Democrats feuded over how much of the state's \$417 million emergency reserve fund can be responsibly spent.

wading through nearly 75 amendments to savings account.

The State House of Representatives the spending proposal voted out by its House members can spend all week on it if they are so inclined.

The Senate Appropriations Committee reopened work on a different version of the state budget. Appropriations Chairman Jack Gordon of Miami Beach and Lakeland Sen. Curtis Peterson, spokesmen for a newly formed conservative Democrat and Republican coslition, split on the extent to which the registered thoroughbred. Legislature should dip into the reserve

fund. Gordon claims the state should count on having to loan local school districts up to \$160 million for construction projects until revenues from bond issues backed by the utilities gross receipts tax come in. However, Peterson said a loan of no more than 360 to \$70 million would be DOCESSARY.

In addition to funds for the school loan, the Senate likely will want to keep \$300 to wasn't your typical laborer," Mark The House began a second day of \$250 million in cash as an emergency recalls. "He spake English, and ex-

Commissioners will also hold a public hearing on a proposed ordinance requiring an establishment which sells alcoholic beverages and provides adult entertainment to request a special zoning exception from the county's board of adhustment.

County law already requires alcoholic beverage establishments to seek special exceptions from the same board.

County Attorney Nikki Clayton said all requests for special exceptions for alcoholic beverage establishments have been held up during the past two months while the new ordinance was being prepared.

4:55 a.m. (10:55 p.m. EDT Monday). The report was first carried by the Rightist Phalangist Voice of Lebanon radio. Israeli military officials in Tel Aviv

said they did not pay any attention to "Arab radio reports and therefore there is no official reaction."

It was the first time SAM missiles, which have brought Israel and Syria to the brink of war, have been used against Israeli aircraft since the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

The confirmation came from residents of Chtaura, 28 miles northeast of Beirut, and only 9 miles southwest from the Rayak area, from where the missiles

declined to say whether he will return to Damascus in an attempt to prevent war between Israel and Syria.

Habib met with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Deputy Defense Minister Mordechal Zipport, Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eltan and chief of military intelligence Yeboshua Sagie before his scheduled meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin later in the day.

The envoy told reporters after the three-hour session he had "frank and complete discussions" but said he was not at liberty to disclose whether he would return to Damascus or Beirut.

fraternity house. And it doesn't bother him a bit the other brothers are young enough to be his grand-

Walker, 77, said he joined Sigma Chi in December because he missed the company of family life. Walker marched into the fraternity house with several 20year-old pledges and emerged from initiation week as the oldest person ever to join Sigma Chi.

Walker said he doesn't keep tabs on his fraternity brothers "just because I'm older. I just want to be one of the boys."

American Aims To Help Nicaraguan Youth

As a scion of an upper class Nicaraguan family, 23-year-old Armando Eddy Lacayo Arana lived a life of luxury for his first 18 years, but now he works as a garderer for \$16 a week in neighboring Costa Rica.

lieves limiens, As mancio has a dream of coming to the United States to complete his education - a dream that his friend, Mark E. Hoffman, 20, of Deltona, is determined to make come true.

A 1978 Seminole High School graduate, Hoffman lived in Sanford for eight years, but while he was working in Costa Rica training horses for dressage and jumping his parents Torn and Donna Holfman moved to Deltona.

He returned here in April after spending 16 months in Costa Rica. His interest in horses began when his family moved next to a riding stable in Sanford. At 14, he began by watering the horses eventually learning to teach riding and train horses. While he was training horses at a stable in Union Park, he was offered a job by the director of the National School of Equitation of Costa Rica, who was here to buy horses.

He went to Costa Rica to train horses at a riding club taking with him his

Hoffman and his students were tops in the nation's horse shows.

Then he met Armando while training hornes for an American, for whom the Nicereguan has worked as a gardener for a year and a half. Mark had a room in the main house and ste with the family in the dining room, while Armando lived in the servant's quarters and ate rice and bears in the kitchen.

"When I first met him, I realized he pressed thoughts and ideas in a very

intelligent manner." "As we became good friends, our different positions became painfully obvious. He was treated as a slave, a lowly being, such is life in a Latin

American country. Quite a change for a boy who grew up in a mansion with six maids and two gardeners. Yet, he never complained," said Mark, "he accepted his position as though it were his right stage in life." One thing Mark found he had in common with Armando was both had been members of Interact, a high school service organization.

"Armando attended the best private high school in Nicaragua and in his @ escalated and Armando's love for his sophomore year he was vice-president of the Interact Club and in his Junior and senior years was president. Armando maintained a high 'B' average for three and one-half years, until July, 1979 when the Sandanistas overthrew the government and his life was radically changed," said Mark.

Armando had only one semester to

complete before graduation and was looking forward to attending college and a career in flying. He loved to spend his weekends flying one of his family's airplanes, said Mark.

The revolution began right in Armando's neighborhood in the suburbs of Managua, where he watched hia community and way of life be blown away in a few short days with machine guns and tanks, said Mark, Armando spent the first six hours of the revolution crouched on his front porch with a rifle in his hands, trembling and immobile with fear. As the day progressed the amount of gunfire, bloodshed and death

mother and sister hiding in the house overshadowed his fear for his own safety. Thus for the next three days, he joined

his neighours, shooting through tears, to protect loved ones, he told Mark. After these three days, the fighting

moved to another sector and Armando immediately went to the nearest Cruz Roja (Red Cross) makeship hospital to volunteer his services. Little did he realize that his hell had just begun, Mark

For four days, he watched as old triends, some of them members of his Interact Club, were brought in dead or dying. He held the remaining hand of a childhood sweetheart as blood poured from the stub where the other used to be. He listened to the screams of classmates in pain. With each death, Mark explained a little bit of Armando died, too.

The revolution was over in a week and Armando fied for his life. He was smuggled out of the country to Puerto Rico on an airplane with the personnel of the Soanish Embassy, Alter a week he joined his mother and sisters in Costa Rica. After six months, his family

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ARMANDO LACAYO

returned to their country, but Armando remained as he knew he could be immediately pressed into the military as an instrument of a government he did not believe in, Mark said.

"One thing I will never forget is Armando's unselfishness and concern for the problems of others," Mark said. In his eyes other people's problems are always bigger than his own. For example, one day Armando brought some bread for the week. Walking through the city, he passed some small children begging on he street. Without a second thought, he gave them his week's supply. A move hardly affordable on his income."

Armando still plans on going to college, although he doesn't know how or when it will be possible, but this down't keep him See AMERICAN, Page 2A



MARK HOFFMAN

said.

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ORLD IN BRIEF

Franc On Downward Plunge: **Communists To Be Consulted**

PARIS (UPI) -- Socialist President-elect Prancels Mitter-rand will seek a deal with the Communists that could stop at an accord on legislative elections or go as far as a common government program, a party spokesman said today.

The hint of Mitterrand's plans came as the franc resumed its downward plunge and the stock market was hit sgain by panic selling in the wake of the Socialist leader's election victory over President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Socialist Party spokesman Laurent Fabius spoke with newsmen after another spokesman said govern-ment consultations would include the Communists, among a number of other poltical parties.

Fabius told said later negotiations would be in the context of the legislative elections Mitterrand will call for late June in an effort to gain a leftist majority in the National Assembly.

The spokesman admitted "a number of questions posed have not yet been answered" about future relations with the Communists, whose election support was decisive. But he said the "irreducible minimum would be an accord of withdrawal" of Communist candidates in legislative runoff contests.

"The most would be a government accord," he said, referring to the French political practice in former years when no party had enough strength to rule alone of working out a common policy program binding on all participants

The state Bank of France on orders of the outgoing Giscard d'Estaing's government again intervened to prop up the nation's battered currency.

Hunger Striker Semiconscious

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UP1) - IRA inmate Francis Hughes was reported blind and semiconscious on the 59th day of a death fast and his supporters warned of "wide-spread civil disorders" if his demands for political prisoner status are not met. Hughes' family moved into a room at the Maze Prison Hospital to watch over the hunger striker as he alipped toward death in a grim replay of Bobby Sands' fatal 66-day fast for political concessions for IRA inmates.

At the same time, a British soldier was reported "seriously ill" after he was wounded by snipers in an IRA ambush in Belfast Monday, authorities said.

Teen-age gangs hurled gasoline bombs and rocks at police in Londonderry and Belfast in sporadic outbursts of violence Monday night, police said.

The National H-Block Committee, the group coordinating the hunger strikes at Maze Prison, warned "the anger and frustration of tens of thousands of people will boil over in widespread civil disorders," if Britain dose not restore special IRA prisoner status, revoked in 1976.

Hughes, 27, and three other hunger strikers have vowed to starve until the government agrees to five demands - no prison clothes, no prison work, free association of prisoners' weekly mail and a reduction of sentences. Britain has flatly refused to make any concessions, saying the IRA inmates are common criminals.

5-Year-Old Boy Dies After Hit By Truck

By BRITT SMITH Herald Stafl Writer

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discustored burget

A 5-year-old boy was killed and his 7-year-old sister injured Monday afternoon when they ran into the path of a delivery truck

Dead at the scene of the accident was Damian Scott Bebout of 210 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, who sustained massive head injuries. His sister, Crystal Bebout, was listed in fair condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital this morning with multiple cuts and bruises.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, the accident occurred at 2:55 p.m. on S. Sanford Avenue at Oak Way about a

declaring

unanimously,

said he had "a real problem" with the new sign ordinance especially in

relation to the bill boards on State

Road 434. O'Leary questioned one

case in which two separate

billboards were stacked on one 50-

foot high base, but the total square

footage met the size requirement.

Longwood City Commissioners

voted Monday night to impose a 30-

day emergency moratorium on the issuance of sign permits to give

themselves a chance to re-examine

sign regulations passed on March 23

as part of the Comprehensive Zoning

A work session on the sign

regulations will be held £t 3:30 p.m.,

The commission passed Com-

Wednesday, at city hall.

Ordinance.

Longwood Commission Imposes Sign Moratorium

"I would like to repeal the whole Grant would be legal. Grant wanted missioner Stephen Uskert's motion thing and abolish billboards comthe moratorium petely, I think they are an eyesore," Commissioner Timothy O'Leary he said.

City attorney Marvin Rooks said he is going to look into the legality of sign stacking. Mayor John Hepp likes the idea of two people (businesses) sharing because "it cuts down on the number of signs." Rooks said he did not think a proposal by Commissioner J.R.

to require someone planning to erect a billboard to get written permission from property owners within 250 feet on each side of the proposed site, The ordinance requires billboards to tained that adjoining property owners would be deprived of the right to have a sign on their property if within that distance. City Administrator David Chacey

filed.

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pointed out that the morstorium presents a problem for those sign owners who have been ordered to meet the requirements of the ordinance and get permits by June 1 or face action by the city's Code Enforcement Board at its June meeting.

A SUPER CONTRACTOR OF THE SUPE

Portable sign owners who have been issued summons will now get extension.-JANE 20 CASSELBERRY

Rose 'Roast'

Huge Affair

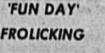
More than 200 friends gathered Saturday night to 'roast'' Eddie Rose, former director of the Altamonte Springs Clvic Center.

Eddle, together with his wife. Mary and son, Charlie, were driven to the center for the festivities in a limousine furnished by a local funeral home and accompanied by a volunteer police escort.

The program was sponsored by the Altamonte Springs Sertoma Club in appreciation for Rose's efforts during his seven years at the civic center. Member Gene Duffy headed up the committee that planned the event.

Master of Ceremonies was Danny Dillon, Eddie's brother-in-law and former partner, who recently moved to this area.

Among those participating in the good-natured "roast" were Tom Hunt, district manager for Southern Bell, who has worked with Rose in the United Way campaign; ke Alexat



Hundreds of Seminole County residents joined the Sanford Gymnastics Association for 'Gymnastics Fun Day'



* Police

mile-and-a-half south of Sanford. Trooper Ron Davis said the children had just gotten off a school hus, but instead of

street while the bus was stopped, they waited until

They ran from behind a parked vehicle into the path of a T.G.Les Dairy delivery truck driven by William Lowell Dille,

48, of 1427 N. Dauphen Lane, Orlando. No charges have been

TENNIS ANYONE?

Vendals? A player frustrated by an inability to get the ball

Whoever it was, police are looking for the person(s) who

stole a tennis net from the courts at a Sanford park at 22nd

Street and Lake Avenue over the weekend. Value, \$100.

It drove away then dashed out into the road.

be \$00 feet apart and Grant main-

Three Seminole Students Named Merit Scholars

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY Herald Staff Writer

In the last of three major announcements of merit scholars this spring, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) named three Seminole County Students among the 2,135 winners announced this month.

At the completion of this 26th annual competition among American high school students, more than 4,700 nationally will have been awarded the four-year Merit Scholarships, amounting to \$18.5 million, say NMSC principals.

Entering the ranks this year of NMSC 1981 honorees were Joseph C. McClintoch, Lyrian High School in Longwood; William A. Pearson, Lake Howell High School in southeast Seminole; and John W. Simmons, Ovjedo High School.

McClintock, who lives at 130 Glendale Drive in Longwood, will be entering the University of Florida to pursue an accounting degree at the state-supported school.

Pearson of 504 Brookside Circle, won an Auburn University scholarship at the Auburn, Alabama institution for engineering. Voted "Most Intelligent" by his fellow seniors, Pearson will be attending an institution with over 135 available fields of study and approximately 65 areas of graduate study.

And Simmons of 400 Edwin Street in Winter Springs will attend the University of Florida as an acrospace engineer. The 17-year-old senior recently attended the Junior Engineering and Humanities Symposium and was recognized for "Outstanding Dedication in Electronics."

These college-sponsored Merit Scholarships are offered with the stipulation that the winner must attend the institution financing the award. Although these scholarships are renewable for up to four years of undergraduate study, they

are not transferable to another college or university. Selected by members of the sponsoring institution, winners receive anywhere from \$1,000 to \$8,000 over the four-year period. But individual scholarship amounts are based on information given in a confidential family financial report.

Over one million high school students entered the 1981 competition by taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT) administered in October of 1979. Approximately 15,000 of those were named semi-finalists in September of 1980.

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Saturday - fair, flea market, show and cook-out all in one. Above, left, Becca Tipton, 4, enjoys a cotton candy treat after performing a baton number to the tune of 'Itsy Bitsy Ternie Weenie Yellow Polka Dot Bikini'. (Yes, those are yellow polka dots.) Above, right, Jennifer Jacobs, 11, concentrates on catching the baton as she performs. Captain Leo the clown (below, right) waves to passersby encouraging them to attend the event held just off French Ave. on 24th Street in Sanford. Below, left, two boys attempt one of the "carnival games."

Herald Photos by Diane Petryk



Altamonte Springs Sertoma Club; Gene Keltner of the American Red Cross Central Florida Chapter of which Ross is a member of the board of directors; Altamonte Springs Fire Chief Tom Siegfried; County Com-missioner Sandra Glenn, a former Altamonte city commissioner; Glen Graves of Circus World, who Rose helped to set up a senior citizen's program; the Rev. Wayne Smith, minister of the United Church of Christ Altamonte Community Chapel; and Art Grindle, former Seminole County School Superintendent William P. "Bud" Layer, and Fred Streetman, all of whom worked with Ross through various activities and organizations.—JANE CA-SSELBERRY

... American Aims To Help

(Continued From Page 1A) from hoping. He cause said to his friend, "Mark, nothing is impossible. If a man wants something badly enough and is willing to work for it, he can accomplish

"I for one," said Mark, "cannot stand aside and watch the wasting of such a great human being with so much ootential. It's unthinkable that a person who has so much to offer this world should be denied an equal chance in life. I feel as an American, it is my right and responsibility to be able to share my

farmhouse, authorities said today.

those critically injured.

two boys who were upstairs."

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and two were listed in serious condition.

At Least 27 Persons

Hurt In 4-H Explosion

WELTON, Iowa (UPI) - At least 27 people, most of them pre-teen girls attending a 4-H Club meeting, were

injured in a flery explosion that rocked a Clinton County

Bursieff, his wife and two of his children wore among

"The fir was blew when my brother was lighting it,"

said Roger Burslaff, who lives near his brother's home.

"Everybody in the house was humed except for maybe

country with someone so deserving."

When I left Costa Rica on April 18," Mark said, "Armando Lacayo, my best friend, accompanied me to the airport. Before I got on the plane, he took out his wallet and handed me his most prized

possession, his Red Cross volunteer card fr m Nicaragua. He said to me, 'Mark, would you keep this for me? Someday I'll come and get it." "

"You can take away a man's wealth, you can take away a man's home, you can even take away a man's country, but realize his dream.

you can't take away his hope, his drive, his ambition," Mark said, "The United States is not the only home of the American Dream."

Mark's parents have agreed to be Armando's sponsor if he is allowed to come to the United States to live, and Mark is speaking to various groups in an effort to raise the money for his tranaportation.

If Mark has anything to say about it, Armando Eddy Lacayo Arana will

WEATHER

CANAVERAL: highs, 4.58 a.m., 5:38 p.m.; lows, 10:58 a.m., 11:27 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 11:13 a.m., 11:23 p.m.; lows, 4:52 a.m., 5:37 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind northwest 10 to 15 knots becoming northerly late today and tonight and northeast Wednesday. Seas 2 to 4

AREA FORECAST: Fair through Wednesday. Warm aftermoons with highs mostly in the mid 80s today and mid to upper 80s Wednesday. Lows tonight mostly upper 50s to low 60s. Wind northwesterly around 10 mph today diminishing tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy Thursday. A chance of thundershowers north Friday. Clearing north with a chance of thundershowers south on Saturday. Lows in the 60s except low to mid 70s southeast coast and keys. Highs in the sos. Turning cooler north Saturday.

Seminole Projects In Appropriations Bill

Some \$642,500 has been included in the Florida House of Representatives appropriations bill for four Seminole County projects.

Stata Rep. Robert Hattaway D-Altamonte Springs, said today that he has been successful in having state funding designated for: repairs to the Sanford Farmers' Market; replacing and rebuilding Florida Forest Rangers houses in Seminole; rebuilding the main entrance road to Seminole Community College and the first phase of the Sanford Crime Laboratory.

"Now it's up to Senators John Vogt D-Cocoa Beach and Clark Maxwell (R-Melbourne), to keep that money in the bill when it is considered in the state Senate," Hattaway said.

"Hopefully they will hold tight for these projects of importance to Seminole County."

He said \$122,500 is not aside in the House bill to repaye the parking lot and repair the roots at the Sanford Farmers' Market and \$30,000 for repairing and replacing Forest Rangers's houses. "The houses are in bed need of repair. Some should be torn down and rebuilt," he said.

The remaining two projects were announced earlier: \$345,000 for planning a new Sanford Crime Lab and \$225,000 to rebuild East Road from U.S. 17-92 into the Seminole Community College campus.

Vogt said variier he has been successful in gaining senate committee approval for the crime lab funding .- DONNA ESTES



The ability to tasts sweet foods diminishes with see

Ten of the injured were hospitalized in critical condition feet. Authorities said the blast occurred when Donald Burzlaff, owner of the three-story, wood frame house, tried to light a propane gas furnace in his basement Monday

NATION **IN BRIEF** Cable News Sues Networks, Reagan For Better Coverage

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Cable News Network has filed suit against President Reagan and the three major television networks in an effort to obtain better first-hand coverage of the White House.

Ted Turner, creator of the year-old CNN, charged his operation has been unfairly excluded from White House "pool" coverage, under which ABC, NBC and CBS take turns covering selected events for all the networks.

In the suit filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Atlanta, Turner accused the three major networks of antitrust violations and Reagan and two White House aides of violating CNN's rights.

Mrs. Truman Suffers Setback

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Doctors treating Bess Truman say the ailing former first lady has suffered her first setback while recovering from hip surgery - an irregular heart-beat, fluctuating blood pressure and "tired" kidneys.

Her physician, Dr. Wallace Graham said Monday he was evaluating the condition of Mrs. Truman, 96, before deciding whether to insert a tube to administer medication directly into her bloodstream.

Senate Moving On Budget

WASHINGTON (UP1) - The Senate has voted to keep the tax-cut issue out of its current debate on the 1982 budget. In a steady march toward today's expected approval of the Reagan austerity budget, the Senate chose not to swerve from its immediate course of setting targets that embrace the administration's call for deep spending cuts. Voting, 74-14, Monday, it crushed an effort by Democrats to limit the size of the proposed tax cut to \$21.4 billion - less than half of President Reagan's request.

Death Certificates Wrong?

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) -- A deputy coroner says early results of some autopsies on bodies exhumed in the investigation into 27 mysterious hospital deaths are inconsistent with their death certificates.

Deputy Coroner Carl Smith Jr. said the results of "some" of the autopsies on 11 exhumed bodies did not appear to be consistent with the causes of death listed on the certificates. He would not elaborate

School Children Poisoned

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — More than 100 children apparently poisoned by an industrial cleaner used to remove graffiti on walls near school drinking fountains have been treated and released from a hospital.

The children got sick Monday after drinking from fountains near a wall that had been cleaned by maintenance workers at Sunburst Elementary School.

The children, ranging in grades from four to seven, complained of nausea, vomiting, diahrrea and dizziness.

Costly Moving Expense

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) - In trying to lure an Indiana professor to become a one of its deans, the University of Central Florida offered to pick up his moving expenses. What they did not count on, state officials said Monday, was that Dr. Ralph Llewellyn's household goods would include six picnic tables, nine desks, 20 bicycles, lumber, three rabbit pens, a bale of hay and a snow blade.

United Van Lines billed the state \$15,788.96 for hauling 57,560 pounds of household goods last September from Brazil, Ind., to Oviedo, for Llewellyn, who became UCF dean of arts and sciences at Orlando.

The pre-move estimate had been only \$9,500.

Weather Tough On Oranges

LAKELAND, (UPI) - The weather has taken a big toll on Florida's orange crop this season, with the January freeze and the current drought combining to cause a loss of 34.4 million boxes.

The most recent cut came Monday when the U.S. Department of Agriculture trimmed another 3 million boxes from the Valencia crop, estimating it to be 63 million boxes

Two Hurt In Plane Crash

PEMBROKE PINES, (UPI) - A twin-engine Piper Aztec crashed seconds after takeoff Monday and burst into flame at North Perry Airport, seriously injuring the two persons aboard.

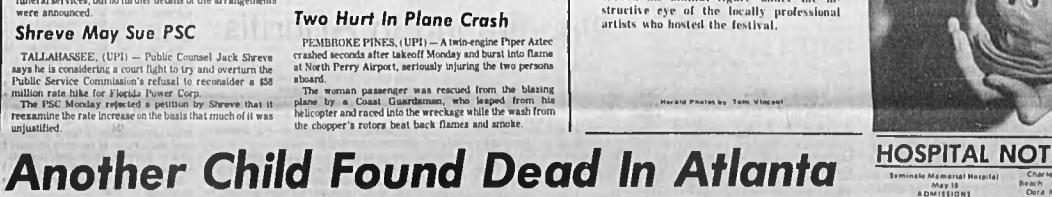
The woman passenger was rescued from the blazing plane by a Coast Guardsman, who leaped from his helicopter and raced into the wreckage while the wash from the chopper's rotors beat back flames and smoke.

Art For The Gifted

Community College and the Seminole founty school district to provide the county's 5th-grade gifted students with some special art training Friday at an Arts Instruction Festival at SCC. In top photo, at left, Bradley Ailams, a Wekiya Elementary 5th grader, proves a good make-over subject for Altamonte Elementary 5th grader Darren Holmquist. Make-up techniques in characterization and theatre disguise was just one of the many areas explored by the youngsters. In right photo, Matthew Jennings from Sabal Point Elementary showed more than just passing interest in clay sculpturing. This youngster carved his animal figure under the in-



About 15 local artists joined with Seminole



HOSPITAL NOTES

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later in the day to determine the ATLANTA (UPI) - The body of a

He said a passing motorist first since July, 1979, have been found

FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Reggae Superstar Marley, Dead Of Brain Cancer At 36

MIAMI (UPI) - Bob Marley, the foremost exponent of Jamaica's hard-driving reggae music, has died of brain cancer. He was 36.

Marley, who had been under-going treatment for his cancer in a West German clinic, died Munday at Cedars of Letwoon Hospital with several members of his family at his bedside.

Jamaicans from all walks of life mourned the death of the man who made the island nation's reggae music and its Hastafarian sect famous throughout the world. The two island-wide radio networks played his records non-stop.

His body we flown to his native Jamacia for Rastafarian funeral services, but no further details of the arrangements were announced.

Shreve May Sue PSC

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) - Public Counsel Jack Shreve says he is considering a court fight to try and overturn the Public Service Commission's refusal to reconsider a \$58 million rate hike for Flogida Power Corp. The PSC Monday rejucted a petition by Shreve that it

reexamine the rate increase on the basis that much of it was

black teen-ager was found lying on a murdered and missing young profile," and the task force was blacks.

. The youth was identified as had been dead for about three hours police spokesman Chuck Johnson. when his body was found

The body was discovered on the southeastern fringes of the city at (including Glass) one added to the 1:30 a.m., about the same time he task force list." was reported missing.

young blacks have been found slain really hard to determine which in Atlanta during the past 21 months. cases are related, but it certainly In addition, another child, 10-year- fits the profile of the other missing old Darron Glass, is listed as and murdered children." missing.

mediately turned over to a special dead end street today and officials task force established to investigate said he probably would be listed as the baffling string of slayings, but the 28th victim in Atlanta's string of officials said the killing "fil the called to the scene.

William Barrett, 17, who apparently on the task force list," said DeKalb "They've been here all night long and it probably will be the 28th

We believe it's related (to the Prior to today's discovery, 25 other cases)," Johnson said. "It's He said an autopsy was scheduled

exact cause of death. Johnson said the missing report was received by DeKalb County

police almost simultaneously with the report that a body had been found on the dead-end road that runs "I believe this is a case that will be parallel to Interstate 20 just outside Atlanta's southeastern limits. He declined to give any other details about Barrett including his home address, his mother's name

and the circumstances surrounding his duappearance. "We are following a policy to make no public comment on evidence or condition of the body other than to say it was not decomposed," Johnson said. "We are going on the assumption that the child was murdered.

called Atlanta police who passed the call on to DeKalb County.

About 15 regular police officers and cadets in training turned out at daybreak to comb the woods between the street where the body was found and the city's main east-west expressway, chopping at the undergrowth with machetes and packing green plastic garbage bags with items culled from the ground.

Johnson said Barrett appeared to have been dead for about three. hours when he was found, but he said no immediate evidence was found to determine whether he was slain. where he was found or elsewhere. Eleven of the 25 who have died

since January and six of those were recovered from two rivers -- the Chattahoochee and the South -- that wind through the city's suburba.

The discovery followed by one day a trip to Washington by Mayor Maynard Jackson and officials of Fulton and DeKalb countles who asked for \$1.2 million to help fund supervised recreation for area youngaters during the summer.

Vice President George Rush told the officials that he would "expedite a decision" on the request Jackson asked for \$700,000 and officials of the two counties asked for lesser amounts to keep children off the streets while school is out for the summer.

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Mother Nature Doing Her Thing More Businesses Threatened By Widening Sinkhole

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI) - Two more commercial buildings crumbled "by bits and pieces" today into a yawning sinkhole that is turning a Winter Park neighborhood into an expensive dump pit.

Fire officials in the central Florida city said the chasm continued to gnaw at earth beneath a laundry building and an adjacent printing shop, and there was little hope either business would be spared.

By late Monday, about 15 feet of the rear of the laundry was hanging over the rim of the cavity, while Color Press Inc. collapsed "by bits and pieces," said Assistant Fire Chief Michael Melthop.

In addition, the German Car Service, which has already lost a quarter of its property - including five Porsche cars - to the pit, was expected to lose the remainder of its building.

Authorities, who erected a 4.000-foot-long, chain-link fence to keep curious onlookers and opportunistic vendors selling hot dogs, lemonade and "Winter Park Sinkhole" T-shirts back from the edge of the abyas, said there is little they can do beyond that

"We're just sitting back letting Mother Nature do her thing," said Fire Capt. Gus LaGarde.

They have nixed attempts to salvage the cars and other items from the plt because of the danger.

"I decided to prevent any salvage operation for now," said assistant City Manager John Linton. "Even the weight of one man could set it off again."

Heal estate agent Bob Govern, owner of one of the Porsches lying in the pit, was less than pleased about the fate of his car. "I took the thing in to have the transmission repaired, not bury it," he said. But he added, "I'd just as soon see the car stay in the hole if insurance covers it. Twenty-thousand, fortythousand dollars - whatever the car is worth - it's not worth getting somebody maimed."

A Chevrolet dealership moved its trucks off a lot near the edge of the hole and five homes were evacuated as a precautionary measure, although authorities said none was in any immediate danger.

The ankhole began opening Friday on the tringes of a commercial and low-income residential area in western

Winter Park. By the end of the weekend it had devoured a three-bedroom frame house, the five sports cars and a camper from the auto agency, most of a municipal swinuning pool, parts of three streets and several trees.

City officials said damage estimates were "in the millions of dollars" and geologists observing the phenomenon said it could still widen another 100 feet.

On Monday, engineers from the Florida Department of Transportation, using surveying equipment, calculated the hole measures 333 feet east to west and 300 feet north to south slightly larger than a soccer field. The center, which has begun to fill with water, is about 48 feet deep to the water line. "It would cost well over \$1 million to fill the sinkhole." said

Linton, who met with city councilmen Monday afternoon "If we leave it as it is, it will eventually fill up on its own (with water.)^H

Geologista attribute the phenomenon to a drop in the water tables caused by the severe drought in the area. As the level drops, some of the support of the sandy soil is removed and the weight of the sand crumbles parts of limestone caverns below.

The First Test-Tube Baby

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - The doctor who pregnancy began seven weeks ago, implanted the embryo resulting in the nation's He said the scientific details and the current first test-tube pregnancy says the con- status of the program would be reported "at troversial procedure soon will be com- approriate medical meetings and in journals,"

monplace. ception outside the womb.

become pregnant normally because her never been confirmed. "In vitro" means the Fallopian tubes had been removed, was not egg is fertilized in a petri dish and then imreleased. Jones would not confirm reports the planted in the woman.

and the woman's identity would become in England and three in Australia. Jones said a years of continuous practice of Dentistry.

FREE SPRING **REFUSE CLEAN-UP**

The Sanford Public Works Department will be conducting a City Wide Clean-up beginning April 1, through May 15, at no cost to the property owner. A Special Pick-up will be made on a call basis; first call, first served. City will pick up anything placed at the normal pick up point. Please place debris clear of trees, fences, and overhead wires. Call Public Works Department, 322-3161, ext. 231 Monday through Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Navy's Solution To Burro Overcrowding...Shoot Them

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (UPI) - The Navy says the best way to deal with the estimated 5,000 wild burros on its Mojave Desert Naval Weapons Center is by "complete removal by direct reduction" - shooting.

had recommended shooting the burros as the method having the "most favorable physical and economic effect on the environment and the Navy."

The burros have caused problems on the 1,712-square-mile test center for several years and in recent months have experienced a population explosion.

The Navy already has removed 250 burros The weapons center announced Monday it by trapping them and giving them to private owners under the "Adopt-A-Burro" program of the Bureau of Land Management.

Another 648 were killed by Navy-bired civilian markamen using high-powered rifles.

Dr. Howard Jones of the Eastern Virginia known "in due time" when she and her family Medical School's in-vitro fertilization clinic are ready to handle the pressure of publicity. announced Monday the first successful There have been only four documented pregnancy in the United States through con- births resulting from in-vitro fertilization, one The name of the woman, who was unable to report of a fifth test-type baby in India had

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Revolution **Running Iran**

Even though Iran is off the front pages these days, much is still happening there and most of it is bad news from our standpoint.

The country is still being convulsed by revolutionary turmoil and political strife. The Iranian economy is sinking into paralyzing chaos. Widespread shortages and the indecisive war with Iraq have led to spreading discontent and even disorders.

As might be expected, the principal beneficiary from these multiple disasters is Iran's pro-Soviet Communists, whose Tudeh Party is gaining national influence with every passing week after emerging from 30 years of underground existence.

Iran's output in goods and services declined 32 percent since the revolution began in 1978. Oil, the chief economic support, is now being pumped at only 1.5 million barrels a day compared with more than 5 million barrels produced during the shah's regime. Iran's international credit rating has plummeted to 94th out of 100 countries surveyed by one international rating service.

All of this is brought home to discontented Iranians who must line up as early as 5:00 a.m. in long queues for food, gasoline and other necessities. Some necessities are not available at any price. Thousands of unemployed roam the streets of Tehran and other cities, begging and peddling. And bazaar merchants, who provided so much support to the Ayatollah Khomeini's overthrow of the shah, never had it so bad.

Iranians can find little hope for relief from their government, which is sundered by in-fighting between the "turbans," the Islamic fun-damentalists, and the "neckties," the secular moderates. Although President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was elected with more than 70 percent of the popular vote in January last year and enjoys the backing of the armed forces and moderates, his authority has been seriously undermined by the fundamentalists. Clergy-backed supporters of Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Itajai and Ayatollah Beheshti, head of the Islamic Republican Party, recently sought to have Bani-Sadr tried for treason. Earlier, in March, the Iranian Parliament stripped Bani-Sadr of responsibility for foreign affairs, finance, and other top policy duties and handed them over to Prime Minister Rajae. Meanwhile, Ayatollah Khomeini, the nation's top religious and political power who seems to retain popular support, maintains an uneasy balance between the mullahs and the moderates. For their part, Iranian moderates are increasingly concerned that the Communists will exploit the turmoil to gain power and convert Iran into a prize Soviet satellite. This worry is real enough. Bani-Sadr himself has warned that the Communists have infiltrated the government establishment as well as the ruling Islamic Republican Party, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, Iran's former foreign minister, insists the Tudeh Party is actually manipulating the Islamic Republics. He warns a heedless world that the Sovietfinanced Communists are spending about \$700,000 a week in Tehran to build their political organization, capitalizing at every turn on anti-American sentiment. The specter of the Soviet Union gaining dominance over Iran through a Communist seizure of power is the worst possible prospect from the revolution still proceeding in that tortured country. We don't expect this to happen immediately, but the long-term danger is truly alarming Tragically, the United States, which is widely regarded as the greater "Satanic" threat by Iranians, has little choice but to be a passive spectator to whatever happens. Obviously, events in Iran must command the Free World's closest scrutiny and, possibly somewhere down the line, assistance



By SAM COOK

most of the howling these days, the Sanford Orlando Kennel Club closed out its year on another lucky number. For the seventh consecutive year, the SOKC set a record.

While the Seminole Greyhound Park is doing

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Pari-mutuel handle for the Longwood greyhound track topped the \$49 million mark for the second year in a row. Total purses to the streyhound owners topped \$1.5 million for the first time ever.

The prestigious Central Florida Derby run Friday night was the scene of a big upset. Stacy Adams-sister to St. Pete distance star and Sarasota Derby winner Stan Shaw-came from behind to upset the favorites.

The 60-pound daughter of S.S. Jeno and Lucky Terrs went off at more than 30-to-one odds. She took off co-favorite Motor Man coming home and won pulling away by almost three lengths. Motor Man went to the front as expected,

opening up a three length lead on the field coming up the backstretch. But the John Bugner

greyhound couldn't hold off the driving, closing charge of Stacy Adams.

The other-co-favorite in the race, Will He Pass, was never in the hunt. He finished last after munning into trouble the entire way around the race track.

"We have had another very successful season," said SOKC Chairman of the Board, Jerry Collins. "We feel we have provided the people of Central Florida with the finest in greyhound racing. And we plan to continue with this philosophy when we open up again next December."

Collins also saw another banner year in his charity programs. Every year his track holds four charities, three of them for local organizations, while the fourth goes to the state university system.

"We gave sway over \$100,000 to charities again this season," said Collins. "We feel it is important to put something back into the community, rather than just taking all the time." Most of the kennels now running at SanfordOrlando move to Collins' Sarasota track. Saragota opens Thursday, May 7.

Speaking of greyhounds, Paul Dervaes, president of Super Seminole, entertained the media with a luncheon and drinks prior to last Monday's grand opening.

During the hunch, the press was treated to two races with a chance to win a \$23,000 Cadillac as the prize. If you picked the first or second place dog in race one, you qualified for race two.

The \$-7 combination won the first race. Four people qualified. They drew numbers for the second race. The numbers were 1, 3, 5 and 7. The four drew a deep breath as "The Zipper"

turned the corner and zipped by the box.

About 50 yards into the race, the anguished patrons discovered that every dog had the tumber 4 on its side.

"That'll show you what kind of crooked track we run here," laughed Dervaes as the rest of the media and track officials burst into laughter.

DON GRAFF

ROBERT WALTERS The Fast Decontrol **Of Prices?**

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The phrase was buried in a voluminous government document distributed on a confidential basis more than three months ago: "Assume deregulation of well-head prices of all natural gas by Sept. 30, 1961."

The document, the first semi-public compilation of President Reagan's planned reductions in the federal budget, was initially circulated only among selected Republicana in the House of Representatives

Although deleted from all subsequent versions of Reagan's budget proposals, the controversial reference touched off an intense policy disputed that rages unabated to this

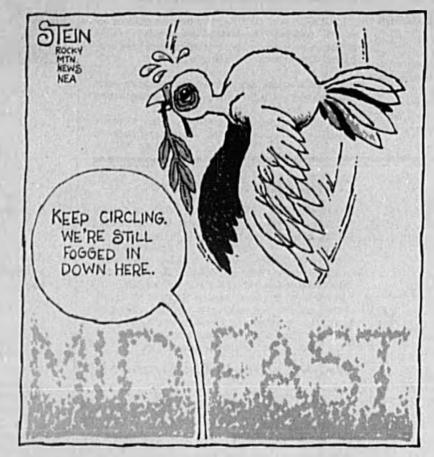
The man who originally suggested prompt deregulation of natural-gas prices was David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget. Now he claims it is "not a high priority" and "probably won't be considered this year."

But price decontrol remains high on the legislative agenda of the nation's major oil companies, who own most of the country's natural-gas reserves and wield considerable political influence because of their vast economie power.

Moreover, the president remains firmly committed to the concept of free-market pricing as the best mechanism to promote both increased fuel production and efficient

energy consumption. The task force that Reagan appointed to examine energy policy after his election submitted a report saying that "natural-gas prices should begin phased decontrol over a short time period so that all gas prices are decontrolled as soon as possible.

Notwithstanding Stockman's demurrer, Energy Secretary James B. Edwards says the administration plans to send natural-gas pricing legislation to Congress later this ye after a Cabinet-level committee that he heads completes a study of the issue.



SCIENCE WORLD **Bloodletting In Arthritis**

By MARCELLA S. KREITER

CHICAGO (UPI) - Medical researchers

are giving the medieval art of bloodletting a new twist and the results may offer new hope for some of the most seriously ill victims of such diseases as rhoumatoid arthritis. Dr. Joel Levin, 46, reports that a year-long study at St. Joseph Hospital of the process known as plasma pheresis so far has had

dramatic results. "Plasma phereais basically is a procedure in which we are removing the component of the blood that causes the problems," Levin said. "We remove about four to five quarts -about half the blood in the system --- and replace it with artificial plasma. We do not

fering from polymyositis - a disease that destroys an individual's muscles and is a cousin to rheumatoid arthritis.

"Before we started the procedure, the man was on classical forms of therapy and not responding. We decided to try plasma pheresis," Levin said.

"When he first started he was unable to lift his head off a pillow for more than three minutes. He was unable to walk, climb stairs, or do simple things like put away groceries. He was totally depleted of energy and suf-

Limited War On Terrorism

What has Bobby Sands' death accomplished?

That is what is known as a good question. Meaning that there are no easy answers, at least not as apply to the long-term consequences. In that respect, it is easier to note what has not resulted.

Sands' self-willed end has not brought Irish reunification any closer. It has not hastened British withdrawal from Northern Ireland and it has not effected a change in the status of IRA prisoners.

About all that it has accomplished for the moment is to lock all parties to the Irish tragedy - the long-suffering Catholic minority, its extremist fringe, the grimly unyielding Protestants and the British, trapped between the two communities by contradictory obligations and history - more firmly into no-win positions.

It also, in a small way, may have contributed to the clarification of an evolving American policy.

By any definition other than its own, the organization for whose cause Sands died is terrorist. It deals in assassination and the bomb, justifying the lives taken as necessary sacrifices to the cause of an oppressed people.

The same is claimed by many other organizations identified as the enemy in the worldwide war on terrorism that has been declared a major element of the Reagan administration's foreign policy. The policymakers have been uncharacteristically reticent, however, on the subject of the IRA. While acknowledging its terrorist character, they would not go so far as to compare the IRA to the PLO, Italys Red Brigades or Germany's Bader-Meinhoff gang.

It seems the war on terrorism is to be less than total.

Ireland is a and unlike it in all but one respect - civil strife.

Unlike the premature decontrol of crude-oil prices, which the president unilaterally imposed by signing an executive order, deregulation of natural-gas prices requires congressional action to amend or eliminate the natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

That statute cails for phased decontrols through 1985, with natural-gas prices remaining approximately equal to projected world oil prices - but its authors grossly underestimated the subsequent increases in oll prices.

As a result, most industry leaders and many administration officials want to accelerate or abolish the timetable under which approximately 20 percent of all domestic natural gas already is free of price controls.

Their hesitancy in pursuing those goals is tempered only by the rear that deregulation would almost certainly produce a massive political backlash because it would cause incalculable damage to an already troubled economy.

One trade organization, the American Gas Association, predicts that immediate decontrol would be directly responsible for a 2.5 percent increase in the inflation rate.

JACK ANDERSON

"Right now, we don't know exactly what it is we are cleaning out of blood."

use anybody else's blood.

The Arthritis Foundation said the treatment is highly experimental and should be used in only the most seriously ill patients. Levin said it is recommended for only 1 to 3 percent of rheumatoid arthritis sufferers. "Patients are being recruited on the basis of necessity," Levin said. "When they are no longer responsive to conventional forms of therapy we consider them for inclusion." Levin said the process, which is similar to dialysis, has enabled individuals, who were for all practical purposes unable to function

because of swollen joints and other problems, to return to productive lives. There is a major difference between plasma pheresis and dialysis, he said. In dialysis, wastes are removed from the blood and it is returned to the body, while in plasma nheresis, the blood is totally removed and replaced with artificial plasma to which some

of the patient's own red cells have been added.

Levin said one of his 20 patients was suf-

fering from major side effects from cordisone therspy

"Since he received one basic course of therapy and been taking the anti-cancer drug cytoxan, the man has had complete revenal. He's walking and living a more complete life. He has had a complete reversal of chemical and clinical evidence of his disease."

It has not yet been determined, however, how long remission lasts.

Levin said his research at St. Joseph Hospital is aimed at determining what chemical process in the blood makes the body's immune system turn on itself, producing the chemical process that makes blood swell.

By removing blood plasma and replacing it with a solution made of 50 percent salt and 50 percent albumin (a protein found in the blood), the chemical process is being turned off. Levin said.

The initial process takes about 3% hours to complete and patients return for subsequent treatments at a cost of \$15,000 to \$20,000 a YEAF.

Of the 20 patients currently in the program, most are middle-aged women.

The process itself, Levin said, is not new, but recent advances in technology have made it more practical and economical.

In Central America, the affliction is spreading. To contain it, the troubleshooters in Washington are proposing to apply the same remedies to Gustemals that proved so stunningly effective in El Salvador.

They want to supply U.S. Military aid to the Guatemalan government, which hasn't as yet requested any. A mere technicality,

The Guatemalan situation is very similar to that in El Salvador, only about a year behind. A repressive, military-dominated government is combating a sputtering leftist rebellion with indiscriminate use of force. Army operations take more peasant than guerrilla lives. Death squads widely believed to be under the direction of the military leadership are systematically assassinating moderate politicians and intellectuals. Guatemala is rapidly becoming polarized between extremes of reactionary right and revolutionary left.

The plan is to make U.S. Arms available only on condition the Guatemalan regime shapes up its security forces and cuts down on the violence.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Why aren't OUR lives more like Days of Our LIVES 7

WASHINGTON - One of the important causes of Poland's quiet revolution was the suspicion that Communist Party bigshots were living like czars while the people were going hungry_

The most flagrant voluptuary of all, apparently, was Maciel Szczepanski, who ran Poland's state radio and television industry before his downfall last year. He is in prison awaiting trial for corruption and if the prosecutors use all the evidence that have on him, the trial should be an eye-popper.

Unlike the comical commissars in "Ninotchica," Secrepanski didn't have to travel to Gay Paree to be lured into a life of hedonistic decadence. He had the poor taste to flaunt his stolen wealth right in front of the home folks.

Details of the Marxist millionaire's "dolce vita" are listed in a single page of transcript smuggled out after a closed-door meeting of the Nacteina laba Kontroli (NIK), the Polish Communist Party's powerful oversight committee From the document, reviewed by my associate Jack Mitchell, here is the lowdown on Szczepanski's Faroukian lifestyle, which was subsidized by an apparently unlimited expense account:

While Polish peasants were reduced to standing in line for hours for rations of butter, Szczepanski had the use of a 16-acre farm worth a half-million dollars.

- Meat rationing and long lines at the butcher shop were no problem for the media commissar. He had access to his own slaughterhouse, which apparently produced prime cuts for him and other party VIPs - Various villas made available to Szc-

zepanski included a chalet in Poland's most exclusive vacation area; a 23 room palace that cost \$30,000 a year to maintain; a safari residence in Nairobi; a couple of "love nest" apartments in Warsaw and a villa complete with four live-in prostitutes and a glassbottomed swimming pool.

- The people's radio-TV mogul had three private airplanes, a helicopter, seven cars and two yachts. Like his capitalist counterparts, Szczepanski found the yacts an expensive luxury. To equip one of them he allegedly diverted \$10,000 that was supposed to have bought medicine for a health center.

- Next to the diagraced official's office, investigators uncovered 900 cassettes of pornographic films, some of them featuring Polish actors and actresses.

- Szczepanski and his fellow libertines in the media rested up from the exertions at health span with sauna baths and masseuses - el state expense.

- Six Szczepanski associates were reportedly caught with state documents trying to escape from Poland in one of his yachts. A military patrol boat nabbed them. NIK officials have promised reforms in the media industry that Szczepanski ran largely for his personal profit. Employees who were fired by the commissar will be rehired, and top aides, who had waxed fat on huge cash "bonuses," have been dismissed and placed under hour arrest.

The closely held party record of Szcrepanski's transgressions has been authenticated by knowledgeable diplomatic sources and is in U.S. intelligence files. How much of the lurid evidence will be brought out at his trial is not clear. The magnitude of his thievery may simply be too embarrassing for

public exposure, even by a reform government that hopes to persuade the Polish people it is conscientiously tryint to clean house

SNUBBING STROM: The federal probe into the slayings of black children in Atlanta has developed political overtones, and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., ian't happy about it. Thurmond was genuinely concerned about the murders and was among the first on Capitol Hill to push for federal aid in the marathon investigation. But Thurmond is privately miffed: He feels that Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson hasn't properly acknowledged the senator's help, which included sending members of his staff to offer their services in Atlanta.

Thurmond did receive private messages of thanks from the regional director of the NAACP, and from black lawyers of the National Bar Association.

A spokesman for the mayor insists that Jackson had specifically mentioned Thurmond and House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., as legislators who had helped the city in its sttempt to crack the case.

'Marxist' Lived High—Poland Struggled

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Raiders Stalk National Title

Herald Sports Editor

With his first State Junior College Tennis Championship tucked safely is his back pocket, Seminole Community College Coach Larry Castle and his awesome Raiders are now laying plans for a bigger goal-a national champlonship.

"I'd have to say that there's about four favorites including us," said Castle Monday morning about the May 25 National Tournament in Ocala at Florida Central Community College.

The tournament draws 42 teams from 21 different regions, California, Alaska and Hawaii are the only schools that do not compete. California, is so large tennis-wise, that it fields its own tournament.

Of the 42 schools, Castle looks to Texas, New Mexico and of course, Florida for the toughest competition. Tyler (Tex.) Junior College, Midland In (Tex.) Junior College, New Mexico Military, the host CFCC and Jefferson state Birmingham are the schools to beat.

The Raiders, who posted an 155 astounding 36-1 record-losing only to Lousiana State-will get a pro-tourney not look at the competition when they play Jefferson State May 24 for a "seed

or! determination" match. "The seeding is very important," of stressed Castle who wrapped up his eighth straight Division II Chamde pionship this year, giving SCC a clean sweep in basketball, baseball and tennis. Castle also won his sixth division "Coach of the Year Award" and first "State Coach of the Year Sc. Award."

"If you get in the top four seeds, and you're almost assured of a spot in the quarter-finals if you play your normal sell game," said the blond-haired veteran. via "But I'd have to give Central Florida a big edge since they're playing on their The home court."

Despite Castle's praise for the Patriots, his Raiders handled them pretty well this year. SCC beat them 8-1 early in the year when CF was missing two top performers, then came back and whipped them 7-2 at SCC.

Castle admitted that this year's learn was a little special to him. "It's by far the best team we've ever had here," said Castle, which is quite a statement

an since the Raiders have been an amazing 128-4 against JUCO competition the past eight years.

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course, tennis has improved dramatically over the last few years. There are a lot more quality teams." Instrumental in SCC's success this year has been Castle's "Helsinki Connection" of sophomore Lasse Mannisto and Timo Palo. The Finnish duo both earned All-State honors this year.

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Mannisto, who Castle rates as one of two future pros, compiled a magnificent 33-3 mark en route to his All-State Inurels.

Palo, also a sophomore, was selected as an All-State doubles player. The twosome from Finland are joined by Necvet Demir, freshman from Istanbul, Turkey who posted a 31-3 slate and Andy Veal, a sophomore from Sussex,

England, who finished at 30-3. Veal is Castle's other choice for a pro

career. "About half of our team is from a foreign country," pointed out Castle. "On a national scale, that is a good mix. Without our foreign players, we'd only finish eighth or ninth in the state."

Castle went on to say that after the guarter-final round, just about all the remaining contestants will be foreign players. "All the good teams are about 70 percent foreigners," he added.

While Castle depends heavily on his "Helsinki Connection," the former Tennessee prep basketball coach also has a strong local flavor on the team. Sophomore Rich Shanklin, who was a standout player at Lake Brantley High School, posted a sparkling 32-3 player as the number three or four singles player throughout the year.

Another sophormore All-Stater was Winter Park's Jon Poling. The gritty, ex-Wildcat was 30-3. Castle's fourth All-State selection was Troy McQuagge. The Panama City sophomore won 35 of 36 matches and set a singles record. Castle's tournament lineup is as follows: Number one singles, Andy Veal; Number two singles, Lasse Mannisto; Number three singles, Rich Shanklin; Number four singles, Necvet Demir; Number five singles, Jon Poling; Number six singles, Troy McQuagge; Number one doubles, Shanklin-Veal; Number two doubles, Mannisto-Palo; Number three doubles, McQuagge-Poling.

"Our top four are virtually even," surmised Castle, "Veal was stronger early in the year and Mannisto has been the strongest lately."

Castle will settle for nine strong



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Above, Lasse Mannisto (left) and Timo Palo, SCC's "Helsinki Connection" were both accorded All-State honors. Below, (kneeling) with the Raiders multitude of hardware are (left to right) Necvet Demir, Palo, and Winter Park's Jon Poling. Standing (left to right) Andy Veal, Troy McQuagge, Coach Larry Castle, Mannisto and Lake Brantley's Rich Shanklin.

'Raines Of Terror;' Wiggins Tears Up 3A

If you haven't purchased a copy of the May 11 Sports Illustrated yet, it may make some interesting reading for you. Baseball writer Jim Kaplan has an interesting, indepth look at Sanford's Tim Raines called, "Raines Really Pours It On."

The article, which begins on page 49 of SI baseball section, deals with Tim's "Raines of Terror" which has tormented opposing catchers and pitchers to the tune of (updated) 28 stolen bases.

His string of 27 in a row over three seasons and only 11 short of the major league record was cut short by Los Angeles' Mike Scioscia on an attempted theft of third.

Raines at the time has 20 steals in 19 games. The major league record holder. Lou Brock with 118 steals in 1974, didn't get his 20th until his 27th Kame

At Raines' present pace, he will steal over 160 bases. Never in baseball has a base thief hit as well as Raines. Brock was a consistent .290 to .300 hitter, but it doesn't compare to Raines current .356 average.

Though it's doubtful that he will continue to hit at that pace, it's not out of the question that Tim could hit .333. Common sense tells you, that the more you get on base, the more you can steal. He hit .354 last year for the American Association batting crown.

Another quality that has Coach Dick Williams smiling is Raines 13 walks. The grisley manager didn't expect such patience from a li-year-old rookie. Here's what some of the experts are saying about Raines.

Steve Boros, Expo first base coach, "On base he distracts the pitcher. And he's as much a threat to steal second as third. When he doesn't got on base there's definite lull in our attack."

Expo President John McHale on a proposed trade of Raines for Chicago (now St. Louis) reliever Bruce Sutter. "If we had yielded to the temptation, we would have run the risk of repeating the same error the Cubs made 17 years ago, when they traded a certain Lou Brock,"

Phillie Catcher Bob Boone, "We've tried a lot of things with him and he's handled them all well."

Manager Williams. "The kid can do more than (Ron) LeFlore. He fields better, throws better, hits better, runs intelligently instead of just stealing, has good instincts and gets to the park on time."

Phillie Outfielder Gary Mathews. "Tim is so fast he'll outrun his mistakes. He's got so much God-given ability that learning left shouldn't be any problem



in another article in the May 16 The Sporting News, Phillie Coach Bobby Wine said, "He was stealing us blind when we were just doing the normal things. We might as well try something. Raines is like Maury Wills; you know when he's going to run, but you can't stop him."

Lou Brock and Maury Wills. You could search a long time and not find any better base stealers than those two. It appears that you can add the name of Tim Raines to that list too

Depending upon the year Raines has, it may determine if he ranks above, between or below Brock and Wills.

Raines isn't the only former Seminole making noise with his bat. David Wiggins, one year younger than Raines, is making the same gradual progress as Tim did.

Wiggins is playing for the San Francisco Glants (AAA) affiliate in Phoenix. Before being sidelined with a bruised achilles tendon on his right heel, Wiggins was swatting the ball at a .419 clip.

The strong-armed right fielder has 18 hits in 43 bats along with a 13-game hitting steeak, which was snapped when he could bat just once after getting hurt.

"He should be back in action pretty soon," said Wiggins father, Jack, Saturday afternoon.



DAVID WIGGINS ... batting .419

AT HOME ON THE RANGE.

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CF Confirms

6 Assistants

University of Central Florida Sports Information

Director Neil LaBar confirmed Monday that six assistant

football coaches were hired as reported in last Monday's

The six-man staff will work with Associate head coaches

Half of the staff will commute from Lake Brantley High

Two holdovers -- Tom Murphy and Todd Goodyear --

Goodyear will again work with the linebackers and be

Bob Kessler, a vocational educational teacher and

football-golf coach at Lake Brantley, will be in charge of the

Murphy, dean of students at Lake Brantley, will again

Frank "Al" Parker, a teacher and football-track coach at

Phil Richart, a teacher-counselor at Bishop Moore, will

Lake Howell, will be in charge of the defensive ends.

Don Jonas and Sam Weir. Weir was hired earlier this year.

School during the upcoming Knight football season.

return from last year's Knight staff.

work with the Knights offensive line.

defensive secondary at UCF.

work with the offensive backs.

with the Knights defensive interior.

responsible for the "strength" of the squad.

-KNIGHT NEWS-

UCF opens September 12th in the Tangerine Bowl at 7 p.m. against Presbyterian College, an NAIA power. Associate head coaches Don Jonas and Sammy Weir will head the offense and defense respectively. Jonas said, "This is a high caliber staff, there are two former head coaches (Richart, Stanley) in the talented group." Weir added, "It is extremely important that each of these men has either played, and or coached, the positions they are in charge of here."

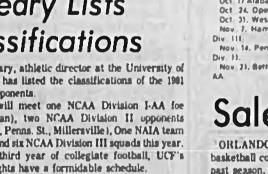
O'Leary Lists Classifications

Dr. Jack O'Leary, athletic director at the University of Central Florids, has listed the classifications of the 1901 UCF gridiron opponents.

The Knights will meet one NCAA Division I-AA foe (Bethune-Cookman), two NCAA Division II opponents (Alabama A & M, Penns. St., Millersville), One NAIA team (Presbyterian) and six NCAA Division III squads this year. In only their third year of collegiate football, UCF's Division III Knights have a formidable schedule.

The Division III opposition for coaches Don Jonas' and Sammy Weir's squad includes Elizabeth City State College, Hampden-Sydney College, Miles College, Millsaps College, Savannah State College and West Georgia College.

Seven of the 10 Knights games this fall will be at "home" this year instead of 7:30.



NCAA DIV HIL Sept 24. Millsaps College (Miss), Away, 1:30 p.m., NCAA Div. 111. Oct. 3. Miles College (Ala.), T-Bowl, 7 p.m., NCAA Div. 10. Oct. 10. Savannah State College (Ga.), T. Bowl, 7 p.m., NCAA Div.

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People interested in tickets for the 1961 UCF gridiron

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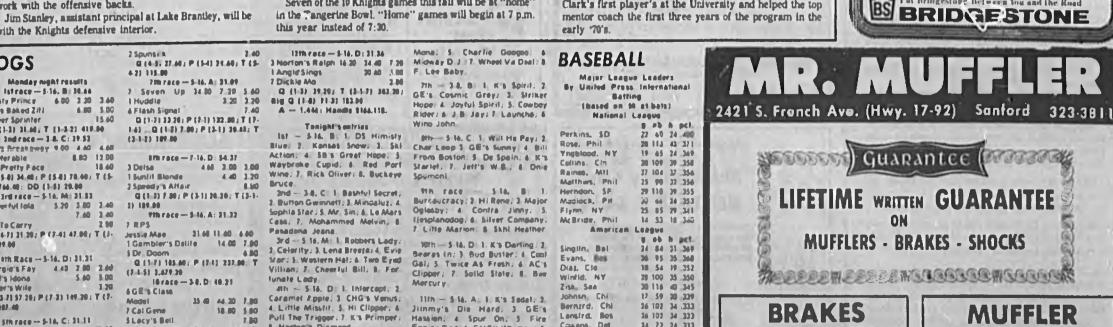
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Salerno Resigns

ORLANDO - Russ Salerna, Assistant men's basketball coach at the University of Central Florida the past season, has resigned.

Salerno helped guide the Knights to one of their finest seasons, finishing with a 23-5 record and an NCAA Division II national 2nd place ranking.

The Orlando area businessman was one of Coach Torchy Clark's first player's at the University and helped the top early '70's.



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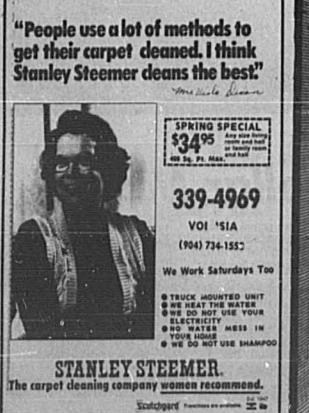
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Ryan, Cruz Clobber Reds

Nolan Ryan tossed a seven-hitter and struck out 11 and Jose Cruz hit his sixth home run — his fifth of the road trip — to lead the Astros to victory. Ryan, third on the all-time strikeout list with 3,148, stranded eight runners over the first four innings en route to his first complete game of the season.

Bruce Benedict's two-out single to center in the 10th inning scored Chris Chambliss with the run that gave the Braves their victory over the Pirates at Atlanta. Reliever Rick Mrbler, 2-0, earned the victory.

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Atlantic Dries Up Petroleum

Atlantic Bank stretched its lead to two run homer by Korgan. full games in the Sanford Little American League Monday with a 6-4 win over second place Seminole Petroleum. It was the 10th win in 11 outings for Atlantic Bank.

Eddie Korgan hurled a two-hitter and struck out 11 for Atlantic Bank, while teammate Clay Hickman provided the offense with two doubles and a single.

In other games Monday, Triple 1.1.1. Trucking nipped Krayola Kollege 12-11 in eight innings, while Butch's Chevron edged Jack Prosser Ford 4-1.

In today's action in the Sanford Little National League, Clem Leonard Shell plays Poppa Jay's at 5 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park, while the Railroaders battle Sanford D.A.V. at the same time at Bay Avenue Field. Sunniland Corporation plays Cardinal Industries at 7 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park.

Three Sanford Pee Wee League games are scheduled for today at Chase Park. First place Clem Leonard Shell plays Butch's Chevron at 4:30 p.m., Ken Kern's Garage plays Rinker Materials at 6 p.m. and Adcock Roofing tangles with Seminole Sposting Goods at 7:30 p.m.

Atlantic Bank scored two first inning runs and never trailed against Seminole Petroleum. Leslie Thomas led off with a walk, David Rape went down swinging and Korgan then walked. Hickman then belted his first double to drive in the two runs.

Korgan struck out the side in the first inning, but Temmy Mitchell greeted him with a home run to open the second frame. Unrattled, Korgan famed the pext three batters.

Richard Inman led off the second with a double for Atlantic Bank and scored the team's third run. The next inning Hickman led off with a double and scored. Seminole Petroleum picked up an unearned run in the top of the fourth before Atlantic Bank scored its final two

runs in the bottom of the fourth on a two-

Seminole Petroleum scored single runs in the fifth and sixth frames, but couldn't close the gap.

Steve Warren pitched a one-hitter for Butch's Chevron and smacked a triple and single to lead the team at the plate. Ronnie Hayes had two singles. Warren fanned 15 while walking five.

Jim Williams had the only safety for the losers, a double in the second that led to his team's only run.

Krayola Kollege scored five runs in the top of the first inning and managed to hold onto the lead until Triple I.I.L. Trucking scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth to tie the score and send the game into extra inninga.

Brad Reuscher scored the winning run in the hottom of the eighth when he doubled with one out and scored on an error on the same play. Reuscher had three hits for the winners, as did Juan Newkirk. One of Newkirk's hits was a home run. Mike Edwards and Sammy Edwards each had a pair of hits.

Jason Heffington, Eric Luce Shedrick Knight each had two hits for Krayola Kollege.

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Atlantic Bank's Eddie Korgan fires one of his 11 strike outs at Seminole Petroleum to keep Atlantic on top of the league.

Kiwanis Bombs Cove 18-4

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Rotary shocked Moose 18-9 Monday night to open the second half of the Sanford Junior League season. Kiwania bombed Master's Cove Apartments 18-4 in Monday's other game.

Moose out-hit Rotary 11 to 9, but committed 11 errors to aid Rotary's offense.

Pat Robinson had a double and single and Phil Harris had two singles to pace the winners at the plate. Hunter Glviden also doubled.

Dee Johnson went the distance on the mound for the win.

Jedel Williams, Kirk Blocker, Patrick Ervin and Roger Hall had two hits apiece for the losers.

Kiwanis was only winning 11-4 when it broke the game open with seven runs in the top of the sixth. The big hit of the inning was a three-run inside-the-park home run by Bryan Debose.

Orion Waldo had a double and two

singles to lead Kiwanis at the plate, while larry Thomas was four for four with a double to pace Masters Cove Apartments.

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Korgan is on the receiving end of this strike out as he gets ready to bang his bat on the ground out of frustration.



Richard Inman slides safely into home as the ball is juggled by Patrick Williams of Petroleum.

For NCAA Miami Selected

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) -- Miami (Fla.) and New Orleans have been selected to play in the NCAA Division I baseball tornament.

Mismi (52-8) and New Orleans (47-14) were given at large bertha in the tournament. Miami will also host the South Regional May 21-24 New Orleans has not yet been assigned is a regional. A total of 14 st-large teams will be chosen, slong with the 20 sutomatic

conference qualifiers for a total field of 34

Six conference representatives have

been decided. Yale (24-12-1) is the Eastern Intercollegiate League representative ad will host the Northeast Regional with the dates to be determined.

Other conferece winners are: Middle Tennessee Siste (33-13) of the Ohio Valley; Clemson (34-22) of the Atlantic Const Conference; Temple (27-11-1) of the East Coast; Fullerton (Callf.) Siste (43-13) of the Southern California Association; and East Tennessee State (40-13) of the Southern Conference.

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Gerry Cooney

NEW YORK (UPI) - For Gerry Cooney, it's on to a title shot with World Boxing Association champion Mike Weaver this fall. For Ken Norton, it's the end of his career - and luckily not the end of his life.

Cooney took only 54 seconds of the first round Monday night to completely destroy Norton in their scheduled 10round heavyweight bout at Madison Soaure Garden. The triumph, the unbeaten Cooney's 25th, set him up for a title shot with Weaver.

Cooney, 24, a former construction worker ranked No. 1 by both the WBA and the World Boxing Council, trapped the former WBC champion in his own corner and unloaded a barrage of punches that left Norton unconscious as referee Tony Perez stepped in and ended the alaughter with Norton draped on the bottom strand of the ropes.

"Kenny looked bad," Perez said. "His eyes were rolled up and he didn't know where h. was. He was in really bad shape and he was taking one helluva beating. The lower strand was holding him up and that's what kept him from going right out. I had to grab Gerry and get him away.

"The way Kenny looked, one or two more shots would have been fatal."

Cooney, who now has 21 knockouts, already had agreed to meet Weaver this fall, but he had to get past Norton first. WBC champion Larry Holmes has said

he wants to fight Cooney, then retire. For Cooney, it appears the two titles are the only thing he can go after. There simply is no one else for him to fight or nothing to gain from fighting anyone

other than Weaver or Holmes in the

sparsely talented heavyweight division. "I got one step closer to my goal," Cooney said at the postfight news conference, "the heavyweight championship of the world. I don't go around bragging and saying how great 1 am. I just go out and do my job and let my managers handle the rest."

Norton, who was unconscious for two to three minutes after the fight and had to be revived with oxygen, apppeared to be all right at the conference.

"I didn't expect him to come out and hit that hard right away," Norton said. "I was backing up; that was my mistake. He punches harder than I thought. He punches harder than Larry Holmes, but he's not as quick. He's quicker than I thought he was, though."

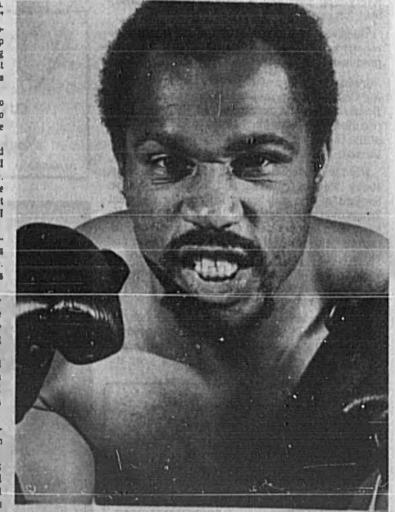
Norton's manager, Jack Cohen, indicated Norton, who says he is 35, but is believed to closer to 40, should retire. "It's my opinion he should retire, but it's up to him to make the decision."

"I got a little bit frightened." Cooner said. "I was hurting him and I knew he was unconscious. I was frightened. He was unconscious and he was just laying on the ropes.

"I hit him with a right to the jaw and then I hit him to the body and I heard him gasp - I knew he was hurt. Then I started going upstairs and downstairs and I knew he was out on his feet."

One of the ring docters, Edwin Campbell, also thought Norton may have been hurt seriously.

"Both Dr. Earl Shaw and Frank Folk were in the ring before me," Campbell sold. "My first reaction was fear, but Perez stopped it just right. He was completely unconscious."



Ken Norton

Irish-Green Cooney Colors Million-Dollar Minute

must've known something. He came into the ring with a green robe and green trunks, and what better color would you pick for someons about to make a million bucks in less than a minute?

That's how much Cooney got for stopping an obviously over-the-hill and practically defenseless Ken Norton in 54 seconds of the first round at Madison Square Garden Monday night. He not only stopped him, he nearly demolished hun

Artistically and financially, the fight

NEW YOPK (UPI) -- Gerry Cooney wasn't much. If Norton, who be the Finally, referee Tony Peres stepped in covering up less than 30 seconds a ... and pushed Cooney away. It was a the start, landed as many as six blows, merciful act of Christian charity. certainly didn't see them.

Norton really had no business in the same ring with Cooney. He says he's 35, but he's at least three years cider and appeared positively ancient against the stronger, 24-year-old Coonsy. The very first punch he look, a right to the jaw, almost sent him to the canv.s.

He went into an accordion-like halfsquat in his corner after that first punch, and sank lower and lower with each succeeding blow by Cooney.

Superior and the second s

"Kenny looked bad," Perez said. "His eyes were rolled up. He didn't know where he was. The strand (rope) was holding him up or else he would'vegone out. I jumped in and had to grab Gerry. One or two more shots and it. could have been fatal."

For Cooney - who will meet Mike Weaver, the World Boxing Association heavyweight titleholder, sometime this fall and has his cap set ultimately for a shot at Larry Holmes, the WBC champ



- it was his 25th straight victory and fist knockout. He went into the fight with Norton unbeaten and untested and came out the same way.

Nobody actually knows how good a fighter he really is and his one-sided

annihilation of Norton proved nothing more than his victim should have raver come back into the ring after he left it and "retired" for 15 months two years 840

When asked what he thought he had accomplished by beating Norton, Cooney said he had gotten "one step closer to my goal to be the neavyweight champion of the world."

He wasn't disappointed that the scheduled 10-rounder hadn't gone longer, was be?

"Do I look disappointed"" he laughed.

Cooney couldn't have finished off Norton much quicker that he did.

He started off with a jab and I caught him with a right hand to the jaw," said the 6-foot-5, 225 pound lefthooker from Huntington, N.Y. "I felt 1 hurt him a little bit. Then I dropped inside to the body and went downstairs. I heard him gaup. I was taught by

Victor Valle to watch my opponent at all times so I watched his eyes and I could see he was hurt. I was worried I might hurt him real bad. I got a little frightened."



NURSE DAY APPRECIATION

Ouida Stacey, chairman of the Legislative Committee, District 8 Florida Nurses Association, from left, Nancy Edwards and Diane Gosheff, Ill registered nurses made floral arrangements for delivery to nurses' stations in the major hospitals of Seminole and Orange counties. Gov. Bob Graham proclaimed today, Florence Nightingale's birthday, as Florida Nurse Day. A group of registered nurses forming the legislative committee of FNA District 8 joined other nurses in Tallahassee today to be recognized by the Florida Legislature.



Local La Sertoma clubs participated in the combined Sertoma and La Sertoma Regional Convention in Tampa and brought home several honors and awards.

Honor club status, based upon requirements for service hours and participation in numerous local and international projects, was received by the Winter Springs, Winter Park and Apopha Clubs.

Winter Springs, with a total of 147 points, was sixth in the entire Region and first in the Heart of Florida District.

First and second place awards for displays, which featured the clubs' sponsorships, goals and achievements went to the Winter Park and Winter Springs clubs respectively. First place for club bulletins went to Winter Springs. Heart of Florida district Governor Beverly Burns received third place for her Governor's Bulletin.

Elected as the incoming governor for the Heart of

Florida was Roz Weinberg of the Winter Park Club. Serving as the International Representative at the convention was Barbara Kuhn, International third vice president, Casselberry, Mrs. Kuhn installed the incoming directors and governors for the Southern and Florida-Caribbean Regions and presented a program in the form of a "Problem-Solving Clinic" to the more than 80 La Sertoma delegates, members and guests attending the convention.

During the reports from governors, Bevery Burns indicated that the Heart of Florida District, of which local clubs are a part, had given over 1,650 service hours to various charities and donated over \$7,000 to local sponsorships.

Presiding at the convention was Carolyn Callahan, international; director, Tampa. Special guests in attendance were Jenny Prather, International President-elect, Memphis, Tenn.; and Jo Ritter, wife of Sertoma international president, Dr.

Mel Ritter, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Elected as the incoming Director for clubs in Florida and Puerto Rico was Bonnie Bailey of Largo. Serving as pages for the convention were the following local members: Beverly Burns, chairman; Tammi Mann, Heidi Neiman, Ruby Barnett, Mary Sciuto, Evelyn Evans and Beth Sindler.

sessions, at which educational programs, elections, and regional policy decisions were presented and dicussed, the participants enjoyed numerous soriel functions including an awards luncheor combined Sertoma-La Sertoma banquet with attendees from Florida, Puerto Rico, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

All who attended from local clubs reported returning with renewed enthusiann for La Settoma's goal, "service to mankind."

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DeLuise and Golde Hawn are among those leatured in this lipol at the world of American comedy. Dean Martin hosts (3) THE BOOY HUBARK THE BIONIC BREAKTHROUGH Revolutionary broathtroughs in the field of medicane are seen in the special hocuring on the use of leaters, biolic and computerund parts within the human body to deal with concilions previously incur-eble Alexander Scourby narrates (2) Champy DAYS A back injury mocas "Lumon out of the Leopard knocks "Junon out of the Leopard

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15) JIM BAKKER 17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT 6:30

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7:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA

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CALENDAR TUESDAY, MAY 12 Sierra Club, 7:36 p.m., Maitland Civic Center.

Meeting to organize an African Violet chapter 7:30 ell not hentitale p.m., at home of Mrs. Jo Wormington, 2068 Grandview

te identify him.

Therapist Says Act 'In Line Of Duty'

In addition to the Friday and Saturday business

on the verge of breaking up. If I leave my husband, there will be three teen-aged children without a father, but I see no other solution.

My husband is a successful therapist. He recently admitted to having had sexual patient, but he claims he still

were both in college (23 years ago) and our sex life well. has always been good, yet he tells me that "in the line of duty" he helped this woman

I can't stay married to a man who is having sexual relations with other woman in the line of duty, or for any other reason.

psychotherapy? I can't book. My conscious will not believe psychologists really allow me to keep the \$70, but if believe this will help their and those of their families?

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: put it there for him to find, No ethical therapist in his and if I don't want my half, he right mind would have sexual relations with a patient. Your husband needs treatment himself and should not be CITY allowed to continue practicing DEAR CONFUSED; Tell until he has been

rehabilitated.

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The National VFW Auxiliary is one of the largest women's

organizations in the world with over 640,000 members. The

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relations with a young woman that he seek help from a colleague about his problem. loves me. Is this possible? If he continues as he is, he We were married when we probably will lose not only his family, but his practice as

DEAR ABBY: Last week my pariner and 1 were find her "ego identity" by walking together when we teaching her how to make spotted a wallet on the sidewalk. My partner picked it up and upon examining the contents, we discovered \$140

in cash and a bankbook with the owner's name on it. My partner took \$70 and Is this something new in gave me \$70 and the bank-

I return it with the bankbook, patients. And what about their the owner will probably own emotional involvements, assume that I held back \$70. My partner refuses to give HEARTBROKEN up his \$70. He said the Lord

> will take it. What should I do?

your partner you are returning your \$78 and the bank-If you love him, you will not book to the owner. And warm

Dear partnership, but you'll come Abby

out ahead. Who needs a crook for a partner?

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my boas's wife came to the office while he was out of town. She went into his private office and closed the door. I heard her opening and closing drawers and rummaging around in there. Whether she found what she was looking for or not I do not

It will undoubtedly end your

know. She rarely comes to the office, and when she does she is very cold, abrupt and unfriendly. She has asked me some questions about her husband's activities, but I am very careful not to give her any information. After all, my first loyalties are to my boss, andI am not about to give his wife ammunition.

Now I wonder if I should tell my boss that his wife was down here rummaging around in his drawers. Would you?

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You're never too young or to old to learn how to make CONFUSED IN CULVER people like you. Get Abby's new booklet of practical advice. Send \$1 and a stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ave., Sanford. For information call 322-1239 or 323-3976.

Sauford Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m., Rich Plan offices, Third and Magnolia, Sanford.

Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

Sound-of-Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City.

WEDNESDAY, MAY IJ

"How to Talk with Your Children about Sexuality," workshop for parents, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Head Start, 199 Leonard St., Altamonte Springs. Second session, May 20. Call \$31-2411.

Free Workshop for Spanish speaking parents on Talking to Children about Sexuality," 7.0 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Florida Federal Savings and Loan, Forest City. Sponsored by Parent Resource Center, For information call \$30-0649 after 4 p.m.

Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Jerry's Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry.

Oviede Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House. Geneva Homemakers, 10 a.m., Community Hall. Senford Kiwanis, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn.

Recovery, Ind., 12:30 p.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall. Sanford Seranaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.

Overealers Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall Sears

Startight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.

Sanford AA Beginners, 8:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Seminole Self-Reliant Housing, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Center (off 17-92), Sanford, meeting to select Board of Directors.

THURSDAY, MAY H

AARP-NART covered dish luncheon and business meeting, noon, Sanford Civic Center, Speaker -Altamone Police Officer Edna Abel on defensive driving. Open to all senior citizens.

"Dames at Sea", \$:30 p.m., University of Central Florida Theater. Call 275-2861.

Pops Concert by Lake Brantley High School bands, 8 p.m., school commons. Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, Stage Band, and "Spectrum" will be featured.

Lyman High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association, 8 p.m., school auditorium. Last meeting of school year.

FRIDAY, MAY IS

"Dames at Sea," 8:30 p.m., University of Central Florida Theater. Call 375-2861

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Food sale sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of the Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434, Longwood. Baked goods, garden vegetables, Brunswick stew, honey and other homemade foods.

Polka Dance sponsored by the Polish National Alliance Lodge 2216, 8 p.m. to midnight, Altamente Civic Center, Call 645-1963 for ticket reservation.

Artist Day at the Zon, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Central Florida Zoo, Sanford. Young people of all ages invited

to participate. Prizes awarded for best zoo art.

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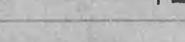
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28-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Tuesday, May 12, 1981

IN THE SERVICE

THOMAS R. WALLACE staff Sgt. Thomas R. Wallace, son of Marie Wallace of Longwood has graduated from the Air Force has graduated from the Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Whiteman Air Force Base. Mo. The segrant studied techniques

of leadership, management and supervision, and is assigned at 351st Organizational Missile laintenance Squadron, Whiteman Air Force Base.

Wallace, a sile security team technician, is a 1972 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood. THOMASE AGNEW

Army Pvt.Thomas R. Agnew, son of Jamos W. Agnew of 201 Columbo Drive, Casselberry, recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infanity School, Fort Berning Ga g, Ga. OSUT is a 12-week period which

combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad factics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat

operations. This qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons in fantryman and as an indirect fire

any of the duties in a rille or

JOSEPH E. MANDEVILLE Airman 1st Class Joseph E counselor Mandeville, son of Mr. and Mrs. AFROTC. James E Mandeville of 181 U.S. He was

Company, 4th Motor Transport Battalion, 495 North Primrose Avenue, Orlando, for duty as a member of the Marine Corps Reserve unit there. Montavon enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve for 4 years. Prior to enlistment Montavon worked for Jim Rowe Pest Control and Is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School. "I am honored to have been selected for this award and excited about this opportunity to par-ticipate in the conference." Carroli said. Each cadet was presented an

award certificate and an authorized three volume biography of Gen. Marshall. Marshall is best remembered for his leadership as Army Chief of Staff in World War II and for his sponsorship of the European Recovery Act (Marshall Plan) while Secretary of State from 1947 to 1949. This year also marks the 100th anniversary of his birth.

In addition to the award, cadets were invited to attend the ROTC award conference in Lexington, Va., held April 13-16.

School

Force.

degree in data processing from the Community College of the Air

A non-commissioned officer in

charge of communications with the 4501st Computer Service Squadron, Tactical Air Command,

degree, majoring in management information sciences.

THOMAS M. HOBBS

By assembling these students from all over the nation, the Marshall Foundation gave nation Langley Air Force Base, Va., Estes is currently a student at Christopher Newport College in Newport News, Va., working toward his bachelor of science wide recognition to their preeminence among their fellow cadets. The 21-year-old Carroll, who

The training included weapons Jalifications, squad tactics, holds the Air Assault Badge, has brolling, landmine wartare, field mmunications and combat berations. This qualifies the Informan and as an indirect fire ewman. Soldiers were taught to perform duly at the Air Force Academy word the dulies in a citie as a fight weapons in. Force Admissions Liaison Officer for South Seminole County, has completed a brief four of active duly at the Air Force Academy of the dulies in a citie as a fight weapons in. Force Admissions Laison officer output at the Air Force Academy output at the Air Force Academy

Colorado Springs, Colorado. He is an Air Force Reserve officer assigned as an official admissions counselor for the Academy and parachutist badge upon com

pletion of the three week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. During the first week of training. During the first week of training, students underwent a rigorous physical training program and received instruction in the theory of parachuling. The second week they received practical fraining by

ROTC Cadet Lawrence W. Carroll III, son of Larry Carroll Jr., 523 Hickorywood Ave., Altamonte Springs, received the of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clarence congratulations of Army Chief of Altamonte Springs, received the of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clarence the 1981 George C. Marshall United States Marine Corps Award winner from Loyala Reserve and will departon May I8. College, Baltimore, Md. Carroll was one of 280 cadets eleven weeks of training at the attionwide to receive the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, prestigious award. It is the highest honor a cadet can receive. Anthony George C. Montavon Sr., of IS3 Wildwood Montavon Sr., of IS3 Wildwood Marine Corps Reserve and will departon May I8. Paris Island S. C., then will be on leave before reporting to the Truck

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Artillery at Fort Bliss, Texas. MARZETTAR, HARMON

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-187-CP specialist, was previously ed at Fort Jackson, S. C. JERRY L. WALKER

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FICTITIOUS NAME

Sig. Robert Kopher Publish: April 28, May 5, 12, 19,

FICTITIOUS NAME

Army Pvt. Jerry L. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Melvin of Geneva, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, factics, military cour tesy, military justice, first aid, and

TRACY E. ESTES T.Sqt. Tracy E. Estes, son of Donna Estes of Longwood and Tracy W. Estes of Casselbery, has Army history and traditions. received an Associate of Science **Legal Notice**

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1.4 In-dustrial Park, Seminole County, Florida under the fictifious name of SUNSHINE WOOD PRODUCTS OF SEMINOLE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in ac FICTITIONS NAME Notice is hereby given that i intend to engage in business at 952 N. Hwy 17 92, Longwood, Fila, Seminole County, Filorida, under the fictilious name of MARK ENTERPRISE, and that I intend Seminole County, Florida in ac-cordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.07 Florida Statutes 1957. to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida, in accorJance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Formerly of Longwood, he graduated from Bishop Moore High School and attended the University of Central Florida. Sig. Francis Gordon Mark, Jr. Publish May 12, 19, 26, & June 2. 1981 DE1.56

Army Pfc. Thomas M. Hobbs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hobbs Jr. of 108 Aldean Drive. Sanford, recently received a IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 81-42-CP Division IN RE:ESTATE OF PEARL T. SENERCHIA,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of PEARL T. SENERCHIA. deceased, File Number 81-42-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal excession tables. representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OB-

JECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on May 5, 1981.

Arthur B. Friedman 165 Whooping Loop P.O. Box 992

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PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-111-CP Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE

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108 E. Central Bivd Orlando, Florida 32801 Telephone: (305)-422-8571 Publish May 5, 12, 1981

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:

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Wit: Section 863.09 Florid Statutes 1957, Sig. H. P. Kornick Publish May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981 DE1-19

FICTITIOUS NAME FIGTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2518 French Ave. Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictilious name of SANFORD GULF CENTER, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the crovisions of

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Defendants. — ORDER — Upon application of the plaintiff in Civit No. 79-425, the United States of

of the Supplemental Complaint of the United States in Civil No. 79-425 by certified mail, refurn receipt requested, as follows: LEVIG INVESTMENTS LIMITED David

C. Thompson, Secretary, Carson Lawson Klonaris Sawyer &

Knowles, Post Office Box F75, Freeport GBI, Bahamas. And it is further ORDERED that the

defendant Levig Investments Limited shall appear and plead in this case on or before May 20, 1981, and that in default thereof, the Court will proceed to the ad-judication of this case in the same

judication of this case in the same manner as if Levig Investments Limited had been served with process within the Middle District of Florida, and if is further OR-DERED that a copy of this Order be published bnce a week for six consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in Seminole County Dated this 2th day of

County, Dated this 7th day of

April, 1981. GEORGE C. YOUNG

CHIEF JUDGE

Sig. DON HAMMOND Publish May 12, 19, 26, & June 2 DE1-23 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION Consolidated Nos. 75-18-OFI-CIV-Y 79-425-OFI-CIV-Y - GEORGE L. TURNER, and JOHN R. TURNER, as Co-Trustees of the JAR-T TRUST, Plaintiffs, -v. GLENN W. TUR-NER, ALICE ANN TURNER; and the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff, -v. GLENN W. TURNER, et al.

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Natice of Public Hearing June 7, 1981 7:00 P.M. The Board of County Com-missioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider the following: MARKHAM WOODS ASSOCIATION, INC - BA (3-16-81)-9E-Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in approving a Special Exception for SHARIDAN AQUATIC CLUB to add racquet ball to the list of recreational activities offered, for membership only, in an A-1 Agriculture Zone, STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintill, v. GLENN W. TURNER, et al., Defendants. THE FIRST STATE BANK OF MIAMI, Plaintill, v. GLENN W. TURNER, et al., only, in an A-1 Agriculture Zone, on property described as: Lot 3 and that part of Lot 4 lying

America, for an order authorizing service of process pursuant to 28 U.S.C. Section 1655, and it ap-West of S. R. 400 (1-4), less ad-ditional R.W taken for E. E. Williamson Road, and the N 100 pearing to this Court that this action has been brought to enforce H. of Los 9 lying West of S.R. 400, all in Des Pinar Acres, PB 12, Pg 52, in Section 35-20-29, at the Southfederal tax libns upon real property located within this District, and that the defendant Levig Investments Limited is not a west corner of 1-4 and E. E. Williamson Road and East of the railroad. (DIST. 3) resident within the United States, it is hereby ORDERED that the United States Marshal for the Middle District of Florida shall serve a true copy of this Order and the Euclemental Completed

This public hearing will be held in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on June 9, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible.

Written comments filed with the Land Management will be con-sidered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by

calling 323-4330, Ext. 159. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings. need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they 'may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeat is to be based. Board of County Commis-sioners Seminole County, Florida By: Robert Sturm, Chairman

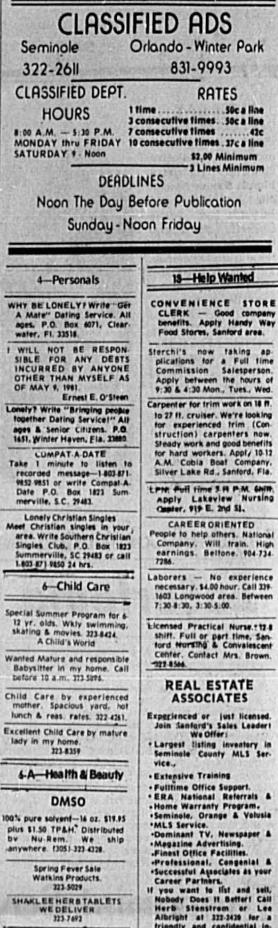
Chairman Attest: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Publish May 12, 1981

PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 81-212

Publish April 14, 21, 28, & May 12, 19, 1981 DEH-73 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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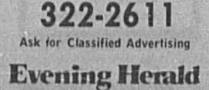
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Mandeville, son of Mr. and Mrs. AFROTC. James E. Mandeville of 181 U.S. He was briefed by members of Highway 17.92, DeBary, has the Academy faculty and staff on arrived for duty at Kunsan Air various phases of the academic, Base, South Korea, with the Bh athletic and airmanship programs Combat Support Group. Which prepare cadets for Air Mandeville, an inventory Force officer careers He also management specialist, was foured the modern facilities and previously assigned at Van denberg Air Force Base, Calif. Mandeville, is a 1977 graduate of O'Fatlon, III. Market and Argenting and Arge

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tative's attorney are set forth below. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim most be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to flie any objections they may have that challengas the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jorndiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND DBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration:

May 12, 1981 y Iz, Ital. Sylvia Dorsey Groover As Personal Representative of the Estate of Randolph Harry Dorsey Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: C. F. Smissman Legal Clinic of England & Cheek, P.A.

Crigard & Creek, P.A. 1007 East Highway 43a Attamonte Springs, FL 32701 Telephone: (305) 339 4600 Publish May 12, 19, 191

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AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad-ministration of the estate of Samuel C. Lurie, decessed, File Number \$1.111-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Prebate Division. IN RE: ESTATE OF EARL ROY

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Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad ministration of the estate of EAR. the address of which is Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is Josephine Lurie and William L. Lurie, whose ad NOTIFIED that the ad-ministration of the estate of EARL ROY, deceased. File Number 81: 212, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Cour-thouse, P.O. Drawer C, Santord, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is MARY ALICE ROY, whose ad-dress is 315 Elm Drive, Casselberry, Florida. The name dress is 302 Sweetwater Cove Bivd., North, Longwood, FI. 32750 and Taylor Lane, Harrison, New York, 10528, respectively. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. forth below. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be a writing and must indicate the Casselberry, Florida. The name and address of the personal

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OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of his Notice of Administration: May 12, 1981 MARY ALICE ROY

As Personal Representative of the Estate of EARL ROY Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE MASSEY, ALPER & WALDEN, P.A.

BY GARY E. MASCEY, ESQUIRE Altamonte Springs, FL 32701 Altamonte Springs, FL 32701 Telephope: 305-834-8111 Publish May 12, 17, 1991 DEI S1

MACK N. CLEVELAND, SR., a. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI FIED that the administra-tion of the estate of MACK N. CLEVELAND SR., a k-a M. N. CLEVELAND SR., a k-a M. N. CLEVELAND SR., a k-a M. N. CLEVELAND SR., decessed. File Number 81-194CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Santord, Florida 20771. The personal representative of the estate is MACK N. CLEVELAND, R., whose address is 124 Oaks Court, Santord, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All persons having Claims or demands against the estate are MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

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