



Multipurpose Center at Secret Lake Park in citizens 60 or older. Leona Cadenhead, the city's Casselberry. Costing about \$317,000, the structure grants coordinator, said the building will comwill open the latter part of August with activities fortably hold about 300 people at full capacity. and services for Seminole County seniors. Ac-

Heraid Photo by Tem Vincent Final touches are being put on the Senior Citizens' cording to the city's figures, the county has 18,500

Casselberry Moves Up Date To Open Seniors' Complex

Herald Staff Writer Doors to the Senior Citizens' law.

rather than the first of September, a ramps, handralls, tollets, and other will have scheduling priorities, other Yard said today. The police said 43 of-Casselberry official said today. "We plan for the center to officially The law further requires that the a minimal fee. open in late August, although senior structure open its doors for occupancy 30 In addition to exercise and craft acclubs and organizations won't be able to days after the building passes inspection. tivities, the multipurpose center will start scheduling activities until the first When construction is completed, said house a daily congregate meals program

grants coordinator for the project. grants coordinator for the project. Finishing touches are now being put on wheel chair ramps had not been put in by counseling services; and engage in the Secret Laks Park structure where social and recreational activities will be planned daily for the county's over-80 A Saturday afternoon open house will Vans will transport sentors to and from population.

more than 18,500 senior citizens in the is \$317,000. county.

center during the beginning of August to ceremonies for the center.

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY make sure the center is "handicapped. The screened-in structure will comaccessible," as required by a 1973 federal fortably accommodate 20 persons for Multipurpose Center will open to This Rehabilitation Act, explained parties, although its capacity is 300, people in London before the violence

devices be installed for the handicapped. groups will be able to rent the pavilion at ficers were injured, including one who

of September," said Leona Cadenhead, Cadenhead, the building will be han- which will serve hot lunches to 80

be scheduled immediately after state the center, she said. According to Cadenhead, there are approval. The total cost of the structure A stove and dishwasher were donated

Inspectors from the State of Florida build a small pavilion on the lake which additional donations of kitchen supplies Building Division are expected at the will also officially open during and utenails for the seniors' meal program.

'People Were Sick To Death...'

New, Tough Juvenile Law Inevitable, Say Judges

By BRITT SMITH Herald Staff Writer

get-tough revision of the state's juvenile pending trial. week was inevitable.

County Juvenile Judge Vernon Mize Jr. to "run more like \$25 million."

Rehabilitative Services (HRS) decide punishing. I'm glad we've finally broken put just about any kid away before trial liability, "but that's certainly enough in It may have been a bit of an whether a suspected mugger, thief, or through this fictitious veil protecting in almost any case without ever having most cases," Mize said. "This section overreaction, Seminole judges may, but a gunman is to be jailed without ball young offenders."

epidemic-a little thief or killer gets to Seminole's Family Court Judge before the paperwork is completed. child's past criminal record. If I think the little more control," he said. she is back on the street thumbing a nose are we going to do with them until then?" specifically when a child could be held." going to lock him up." at the law as if nothing had happened. It has been projected that jailing more Salii said. "Unfortunately, a kid could Mize said a portion of the new law he juvenile crime situation," said Seminole \$10 million, but Salfi figures the price tag hard drugs and the court could not have

accused.

Herald Stall Writer

"People on fixed incomes have to tighten their belts to make do with what they have. . . " "The library system is a frill we can do without. . . " "I am opposed to the county spending money on public

transportation. "I have to be in favor of the increase in judges because their

work load is so heavy. . . "I do not favor any increased taxes. ... Big (Sheriff) John (Polk) has to learn to do with less.

"Until we get consolidated county government, we need (tire protection). . . These were among the comments made by persons

responding to a questionnaire concerning property taxes sent by County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm to homeowners and other groups and published in the Evening Herald July 5. Response to the questionnaire began trickling into the courthouse county commission office this week. Sixteen responses had been received as the weekend approached. The questionnaire lists 15 areas of county government and

asks respondents whether they are willing to have their property taxes increased for any of those services. In addition, creased taxes. I would prefer to see an investigation into the

simple questions are asked about whether they are willing to use of department vehicles and fuel; the quality of personnel the needs of other county services causes us to think that the pay more taxes for more services. The taily of the ballots showed only two areas-road improvement and fire protection-where a majority was willing to pay more taxes. The response was 9-3 for road improvements and 10-6 for fire protection. The vole for more money for the court system was a 7-7 tie, two did not vote on that question. The response for more money on other services was as

follows: County parks, no, 11-3; public transportation, no,11-4; library, no, 104; sheriff's department, no, 7-5; animal control, no, 9-5; supervisor of elections, no, 11-1; property appraiser, no, 11-1; tax collector, no, 11-2; clerk of circuit court, no, 10-1; state attorney, no. 9-2.

Those in addition who checked the boxes on whether they are willing to pay more taxes for more services was no, 6-3. Most interesting were the letters sent by a number of respondents explaining their votes. One person wrote, regarding the sheriff's department; "[

"People were scared. They felt there was In addition to making it easier to jali not included in the detention criteria. We in making restitution to crime victims. too much leniency and downright cod- young offenders, the law also provides judges had no choice. It was very "in the past, if a 14-year-old went out What lawmakers came up with in the misdemeanors. Also, the names and off."

dling of juvenile defendants. Under for the prosecution as adults of 16-year- trustrating, especially if that kid went and, say robbed five homes and got away pressure, the legislature responded." olds charged with a felony or two out and committed another crime or took with \$1,000 worth of stuff, there was little closing days of the 1961 legislative addresses of offenders over 15 could be That loophole in the law "came about money back," Mize said. "Where is a 14session was a measure which will make it published if their crimes would be a because detention facilities were over- year-old going to get \$1,000? Go back out easier to lock up youngsters accused of felony if committed by an adult. Current crowded and a way was needed to and steal it? There was no way of making major crimes or repeated minor of- juvenile law protects the identity of the decrease the load," he said. It worked ... the parent responsible for their child's judges advance notice of a child's release too well. "We were letting some bad kids action" except in cases involving certain and we can block it if we feel it is The new law will let judges and "Public embarrassment is a good walk who should have been held. public property like schools. prosecutors rather than counselors from deterrent to crime," Mize said. "At the "Now we've gone the other way and The new statute places a cap of \$2,500 going to have to pay their dues."

mental health group counseling.

to the center and have already been Additional plans are in the making to installed. Officials are presently seeking

2 British Cities Engulfed In Rioting

LONDON (UPI) - Urban rlots injured in those cities. riolent night of riots in Britain.

Newcastle upon Tyne.

huggery."

Mobs of youths rampaged through more than a dozen London districts, smashing store windows and accoping up jewelry, liquor and clothing before torching the stores with gasoline bombain what police called "mindless vandelism.'

In the Stoke-Newington area of London, youths hurled gasoline bombs at police and stoned a local police station. Helmeted riot police battled the rioters small private luncheons and informal with dogs and tear gas and arrested 337 Seminole County seniors in August Cadenhead, requires that wheel chair Although senior organizations and clubs subsided in the early hours, Scotland underwent emergency surgery with a fractured skull.

> "There was a lot of looting tonight everywhere," a police spokesman said. The riots began Friday in the black suburb Briston and quickly spread to Southall, Woolwich, Fulham, Stoke-Ne-wington, Deptiond, Balham and Not-tingthill Smalley subtracks of mob violence also were reported in the London districts of Harlessden, Batterma, Clapham, Streatham, Chiswick

and Acton. Window-smaahing sprees and mol brawls with police also were reported in the cities of Liverpool, Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Nottinghmam, Preston, Hull, Elismere, Newcastle upon Tyne, Smethwick and St. Helens. Nearly 100

engulied a dozen British cities and Declaring "the fire of violence has to shopping center were vandalized, police thousands of youths rampaged through be put out," Home Secretary William said. London early today smashing windows, Whitelaw said Friday troops may be used Police broke up a milling crowd In looting stores and harling firebombs and to quell the riots and ordered a month- central Wolverhampton but youtha bricks at police in the eighth and most long ban on political demonstrations in pelled the officers with rocks and

the London area. "The veneer of civilization is very In Nottingham, a mob of at least 200 station. Nineteen were arrested, police thin," Prime Minister Margaret That- white and black youths rampaged said. cher said as her government threatened through the city streets at midnight as In Liverpool, 150 white youths smashed

arrested and four more in suburban suburb of Liverpool.

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Around The Clock

knocked out two windows at a police

to call out the army to crush the riots in other youths lobbed gasoline bombs at shop windows and stoned the police in an major cities including Liverpool, Shef- police. Nine policemen and a woman hour and a half rampage. A police field, Birmingham, Nottingham and were injured, local police said. spokesman said 12 youths were arrested Youths vandalized 30 shops in down- and one officer was injured. He said Mrs Thatcher called the riots town Birmingham and set a truck and there were less serious incidents in St.

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The Saddest Of The Sad

winners of the National Sed Day night competition. The competition, a spoof run by Eigin radio station KELG, solicited

etters from people who thought they had the saddest lives anyone could live. The winners will be treated to a Saturday night out in nearby Austin, compliments of the station.

ome reason my husband thinks just much."

ELGIN, Texas (UPI) - A pregnant because I'm pregnant that I shouldn't woman whose husband won't take her go anywhere," Mrs. Howard's letter out and another woman whose son left read. "I'm lucky if I can get him to her to live with his father are the take me out to eat on a Saturday Mrs. Davenport said she had a son

who, when he was 10 and ahe decided to remarry, went to live with his father "Finally last September (at age 14,), he called and asked if he could

come back to live with us. I was so happy ... but he only staved nine months and now he's gone back to his "The reason I am and is because for father because he missed him ac

the state Department of Health and very least, it's an additional way of have designed a statute that says you can per criminal episode on a parent's found him guilty," Salfi said.

him detained because those crimes were judges to require parents to participate

chance of the victims getting all their

may be challanged in court, and I'm not Saili said the new juvenile legislation Of course, whether or not that happens sure you can hold the parents responsible justice code which went into effect last Many expect that to mean that more was prompted in large part by com- "is up to the state's judges," Mize said. for a truly uncontrollable child, But in and more kids will wind up behind bars. plaints from police officers and others "Some are lenient. Some are strict, some cases where the parents aren't Everyone was fed up with kiddle That, in turn, means "we're going to that juveniles arrested for serious crimes Personally, I'm going to take a hard look doing their job and letting their kids run criminals. The problem seemed to be need some place to put them," according are often back out on the streets even at the circumstances of the crime and the wild, this will entice them to exercise a

caught, alapped on the wrist and told not Dominick Salfi. "It could take two years "It was a bit of an overreaction to the child is a threat to the community or has Mize said he plans to exercise his own to do it again. The very next day, he or to build the needed facilities. But what juvenile code which stated very had previous run-ins with the law, I'm brand of control over kiddle criminals by making sure they serve enough jail time for their crimes. Under current law, "People were sick to death of the young criminals will cost the taxpayers assault a cop, st. al a car, or be using expects to be controversial - and one he "HRS has total control over when a intends to use - is a provision allowing juvenile committed for detention is released. Judges could recommend a length of sentence, but HRS didn't have to follow it." he said.

> "Frequently, I would see a child in court and say, 'didn't I just sentence you not long ago?' and come to find out he got out in a month or so.

"HRS can now be required to give premature," Mize said. "These kids are JUDGE VERNON MIZE JR.



....People were scared

Survey On Property Taxes Generates Varied Comments

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being promoted to supervisor; the amount of productive time Board of Comissioners should have a long-range planning spent by those supervisors; department morals; the qualifications of those in the non-enforcement positions at staff level. We aren't getting our money's worth now." Another wrote: "Let's roll back the tax burden. in those

cases where it is possible make the users of government services pay for them. For example I would favor a significant increase in animal control. The service now is unsatisfactory when controlling loose dogs. Increase the tag price and make the fine much heavier for those who let their animals loose. Use those increased funds to provide more animal control OUICERS.

no reason for these services not to do the same. The increases in taxes will first be allocated to higher salaries for the ad- our own books and exchange them. ministration which I believe is highly overpaid; as the saying goes, the more you have the more you want. Inflation is no way. The escapees never returned to Seminole. We never had a excuse as an increase is one of the causes of inflation. The full jail. Animals... are the innocent victims of men's have some personal knowledge of the way that agency is departmenta are over-organized and are really not doing what operated. The answer is not a larger budget calling for in-A Longwood couple wrote: "The sheriff's request plus all of

group for county services. We seem to have enough demographic, economic and social data, or could get il, to look down the road. We are not sure how much is done along this aspect. But we seem to be bumping along from one year to another with the Board of Commissioners trying to hold the line on tax increases. While your efforts are deeply appreciated, there will be a time when the citizens must 'bite the bullet' and pay for what is needed ..

A Sanford senior commented on each of the 13 services listed on the questionnaire. Among his responses were: Parks are our heritage. In another generation the only place where we A Casselberry woman wrote: "People on fixed incomes have will be able to see a tree will be a park. Roads are the lifeblood to tighten their belts to make do with what they have, so I see of our economy. Public transportation is a boundoggie. The no reason for these services not to do the same. The increases library is a frill we can do without. We are rich enough to buy

"Old Sheriff Hobby left the door open and looked the other greediness. (The judges) are a pampered bunch of cry babies. Let them work a 30-hour week. (The clerk of the circuit court See SURVEY, Page 2A

Smethwick where 17 businesses in a

"terroriam, criminal looting and bus on fire. Fourteen youths were Helens, 15 miles away, and Netherley, a

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WORLD **IN BRIEF More Rioting Erupts**

In Belfast; One Shot

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Youths hurling bricks, bottles and firebombs battled police after British troops chasing three IRA masked guerrillas plunged into a crowd of funeral mourners for hunger-striker Joseph McDonnell.

In their pursuit of the three men who fired a volley of rifle shots in salute to McDonnell, police said they captured and wounded one in a shootout within 100 yards of the funeral procession.

Youths pelled the troops with rocks and bottles as they chased the masked gunmen and rioting continued into the night with at least a dozen gangs of up to 100 youths hurling rocks and firebombs.

Prime Minister May Be Tried

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Poland's Communist Party Central Committee has called for an investigation of ousted former Prime Minister Piotr Jaroszewicz that could lead to his trial on charges of criminal mismanagement of the country.

The central committee, meeting Friday before a crucial party congress next week, passed a resolution asking the attorney general to begin legal proceedings to determine whether Jaroszewicz and other former officials were criminally negligent in performing their duties.

The Central Committee resolution followed a lengthy party investigation into top members of the regime of ousted party leader Edward Gierek and their role in Poland's social and economic crisis.

NATION **IN BRIEF**

Arson Suspect Arrested In San Francisco Blaze

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A suspected arsoniat who may have touched off the city's biggest blaze since the 1906 earthquake has been arrested, police said today. Investigators from the San Francisco arson task force announced they had arrested Otis J. Bloom, 38, Friday night and held him in \$10,000 ball. Police would not immediately say what led them to Bloom. Arson experts had to wait until today for the

smoldering remains of a homosexual bathhouse and 26 surrounding buildings to cool before sifting through the blackened remnants for clues to the \$6 million fire's origin.

Produce May Be Banned

ATLANTA (UPI) - Agriculture officials from nine southern states, including Florida, say they will forbid shipments of California produce infested with fruit flies into their states unless the Inderal government



HERE'S HOW IT WILL LOOK Architect Gene Davis' concept shows how the Gainesville Ronald McDonald House will look when it is completed in about eight months within walking distance of Shands Teaching Hospital. The two-story brick and wood building has been designed to meet the needs of the families of young patients being treated at the hospital. Cost is estimated at \$450,000.

After June Decline In Seminole

Vehicle Inspection Stations Doing 'Near Normal' Business

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Motor vehicle inspections dropped by 6.1 percent in Seminole County in June as the word got around that the program has been repealed by the state, said County Motor Vehicle Inspection Supervisor Don Matoon today. "But they didn't read the fine print"

Maloon said, which says that the statewide program will continue until Oct. 1. Matoon said the number of inspections have picked up again in July with the county's three stations-in Sanford, Casselborry and Sanlando Springs-- doing near normal business on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

"We had 130-150 motorists seeking imspections at each of the three stations. which is about normal Monday and Tuesday," Matoon said, adding Wedneaday and Thursday, which are usually

slow days, had about 100 cars inspected at each of the stations. County staff at the three stations, however, has dropped from the usual complement of 19 and three part-time personnel to about 12, said Lois Martin,

county personnel director after the

county's plans to phase out the three of the MVI employees will have to meet inspection stations it owns and operates as soon as possible got publicized.

Of the 16 employees on board at the time the county commissioners decided to phase out the program as quickly as possible, 12 remain, one has been promoted, one retired and two others quit their jobs with the county, Ms. Martin

said. Only one of the 12 employees has been with motor vehicle inspection in Seminole County since it began here early in 1968.

Ms. Martin said she is waiting for county commissioners to determine an exact date for phasing out the program and then a major effort will be made to place those 12 employees in other jobs in the county where vacancies may exist.

"We'll try to feed them into the vacancies as soon as we know the date." she said, adding the amount of severance pay to be awarded each, and the amount of sick leave and vacation pay each is entitled to has to be determined.

In some cases, only lesser positionswith leaser responsibility and lesser pay-may be available," she said. Each

the minimum qualifications for any jobs which may be available, she said, adding tenure will not be a deciding factor. Rather a deciding factor in addition to qualifications, may be past job performance, she added.

County Commissioners have delayed making a decision on the phase-out time awaiting an opinion from County Attorney Nikki Clayton on whether they can eliminate the service before the state's Oct. 1 cut-off date.

Ms. Clayton said it is her "feeling" the county can discontinue the service whenever it wishes as long as employees in the division are given adequate notification of their jobs being eliminated, in keeping with county personnel policies.

A copy of the law repealing state motor vehicle inspections, adopted during the 1981 session of the Legislature, was received by Ms. Clayton Thursday. The law is silent on whether counties, which operate stations, may close prior to Oct. 1. But the state department of motor vehicles told the Herald there's nothing that can be done if counties do so.

Police Nab Three In Drug Sales

By BRITT SMITH Herald Staff Writer

Following a month-long investigation, three people police suspected of supplying Longwood area students with marijuana have been arrested for drug law violations.

Arrested about 4:15 p.m. Thursday at their home at 510 NE Lake St., Longwood, were Narvell D. Hawkins, 37, his wife Barbara Jean, 38, and a 16-year-old girl whose name was withheld because of her age. The trio was charged with delivery and possession of a controlled substance and jailed under \$8,000 bond each.

A quantity of marijuana and drug paraphernalia was conflacated at the time of arrest.

According to Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning, the Hawkins' rented home was a favorite "pick-up point" for students from Milwee Middle School and Lyman High School to purchase marijuana.

We had been getting complaints about that place for nearly two years," a sheriff's spokesman said. "But we didn't have enough evidence to go in until last week (July 6) when one of our undercover men made a buy of marijuana from the occupants."

Officers then obtained a search warrant from County Judge Wallace Hall and entered the Hawkins home.

GIRLFRIEND GETS CAR

A 40-year-old Altamonte Springs man who police say stole a car from the car lot where he worked and gave it to his

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girlfriend was in the Seminole County Juli today charged with grand theft.

Being held on \$5,000 bond was Aubrey Holbrook Floyd of 132 Maitland Ave.

On June 6, Floyd reportedly took a 1981 Datsun from Baird-Ray Datsun, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, where he worked

and let his girifriend use it, according to a sheriff's report. Four days later, the car was reported stolen and an investigation begun.

Floyd was arrested Thursday for the auto theft. The car was returned to the Baird-Ray dealership.

GROCERY STORE ROBBED

Sometime between 1:30 and 2:20 a.m. Friday, thieves broke Into Richard's Market, 1506 W. 13th St., Sanford, and stole four cases of cigarettes, several hats, and an undetermined amount of cash

The bandits gained entry by cutting two padlocks off the front door.

ATTORNEY SUSPENDED

Attorney Larry Gene Ullensvang, 30, of Goldenrod, has been suspended by the Florida Supreme Court from practicing law in the state for three years for professional misconduct. He was also ordered to pay the \$2,352.29 costs of his disciplinary proceedings.

The court issued its suspension order July 2 after finding Ullensvang guilty of several counts of neglecting legal matters entrusted to him and converting to his own use money held in trust for clients.

Ullenavang was accused of accepting \$1,100 in escrow funds from the buyer of a condominium apartment in June 1977 and, despite repeated demands from the seller, failed to turn over proceeds of the sale for four months. When he finally gave the seller a check on Sept. 9, 1977, he did not have enough money in his trust account to cover the check. During its investigation, the court also found that Ullensvang neglected to record the deed to the condominium property until Nov. 22, 1977 and did not forward the owner's policy of title insurance to the new owner until Sept. 1978. As of Jan. 31, 1980, Ullensvang had 24 overdrawn client trust accounts, the court said. A judicial referee found that Ullensvang had no prior disciplinary record, but "suffered from alcoholism and

Prison Uprising Under Control VALHALLA, N.Y. (UPI) - More than guards ringed the jall, where about 300 and a deputy climbed a ladder into the b hold-out prisoners agreed eatly today inmates broke furniture and wrecked second floor of the jail at 9 p.m. Friday to 80 hold-out prisoners agreed early today to return to locked sections in the Westchester County Jall, ending a 14-hour

heat and complaints with the justice

walls, pipes and elevators.

Inmates also ripped the doors off many uprising sparked by crowded conditions, of their cells, a county spokesman said. Three prisoners suffered minor in-

talk to an inmate representative in the law library. Soon afterward, men on the first and

quarrantines the state.

Parts of California are already under quarrantine because of a botched biological effort to control the fly last month. About 200,000 supposedly sterile Mediterranean fruit flies were released to mate with females, but many of them turned out to be fertile and a massive infestation broke out in the nation's largest farm state

An angry Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., charging the federal government "put a gun to my head," ordered serial pesticide spraying over the populous Santa Clara Valley to halt the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly.

He Won't Shock Children

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) - Children attending the Immanuel Baptist Church Bible school will no longer have to sit in the "electric chair" to learn they had better listen to God, a prosecutor says.

Kent County Prosecutor David Sawyer said the Rev. Dwight Wymer agreed Friday to stop administering electric shocks with a wire-acreen covered stool and a 5-volt battery to children attending the Bible school at his church.

Bundy's Car Up For Sale

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - A Utah sheriff has put convicted Florida killer Ted Bundy's old car up for mie.

Salt Lake County Sheriff N.D. "Pete" Hayward said Friday he'll suction the 1968 VW beetle in which Bundy tried to abduct a Utah woman. It's in good shape, except for the floor mats. Investigators cut sections out of the mats when they were looking for hair samples of women Bundy is suspected of killing.

GOP Wants Budget Control

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Senate Republican leaders have politely told President Reagan and David Stockman to mind their own business and let them manage the final stages of the administration's budget bill. The GOP leaders Friday rejected a Reagan-Stockman request they accept without changes the controversial \$37.1 billion House package of budget cuts, saying, "It's our business" to reach a com-premise with Democratic House leaders.

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system, Officials said the rebellion may have been planned. Westchester County Executive Alfred

DelBello said the last of 88 prisoners on the third floor returned to secure areas of the prison at 5:20 a.m. EDT.

"I think it's remarkable we could go through a 14-hour situation and through discussion and negotiation we ended it without violence," he said at a brief news conference outside the 3-story jail. At the height of the rebellion,

helicopters wheeled overhead as about 500 heavily armed police officers and Correction Commissioner Albert Gray nearby county penitentiary.

not testify.

grand jury.

ATLANTA (UPI) - A Fulton County grand jury secretly has begun hearing evidence sooner than expected in the case of

Wayne B. Williams, charged with the last of Atlanta's 2-year-

long string of 28 murders of young blacks, sources say. The suspect's mother, Mrs. Homer Williams, appeared

before the grand jury late Friday, the sources said. Williams'

father was also present at the courthouse, but apparently did

Williams, 21. a self-styled talent scout, is charged with the

District Attorney Lewis Slaton had said he would go before

the grand jury with the case before July 21, and refused to

comment on whether he had begun presenting evidence to the

"The evidence in a case doesn't all have to be given on the

Slaton also refused to confirm reports he met with Williams

Williams' attorney, Mary Welcome, also refused comment

same date," he said. "I have emphasized some evidence may

have been put up last Tuesday, or today, or next Tuesday.

murder of Nathaniel Cater, 28, whose body was discovered

floating in the Chattahoochee River May 21.

Friday at the Fulton County Jail.

juries. No hostages were taken, officials said.

DelBello and county correction of-4:45 p.m. Friday, may have been planned, citing the speed with which it spread.

Another 55 prisoners, who took over their quarters in a separate building when the disturbance broke out, were placed under supervision again late Friday.

The riot began to subside when county

Grand Jury Hears Williams Case

ning to their cells. By 2 a.m., officials said, 200 prisoners were under control and "secure" in their ficials said the rebellion, which began at cellblocks on the first and second floors, leaving only the 85 prisoners on the third floor who later agreed to return to secure

second floors started peacefully retur-

Those whose cell doors were ripped off their hinges were locked in lounges known as "day rooms."

About 34 prisoners who refused to participate in the riot were taken to the

on reports of the meeting, and she said she did not know if the

WAGA-TV reported Lt. J.T. Cameron, Fulton County Medi-

cal Examiner's chief investigator, and SWAT officer Carl Holden -- both of whom testified at Williams' preliminary

Holden supervised the stakeout at a Chattahoochee River

Bridge May 21, the night Williams was initially questioned in

connection with the case. Holden testified at the hearing an

officer stationed below the bridge reported hearing a loud

spiash, at which point an officer on the road above observed

Williams' car moving slowly on the bridge in his direction. Two

days later Cater's body was discovered in the water just south

In another development, Georgia Crime Lab technician

Larry Peterson has contacted a a New York forensics- expert

for help in examining hair and rug fibers that will be used in

hearing - also were summoned before the panel.

grand jury had begun hearing evidence.

It was not known if they testified.

emotional strain." After his three-year suspension, Ullensvang must prove he has been rehabilitated before being readmitted to law praclice, the court said.

... Survey

(Continued From Page 1A)

is) another cry baby ... State attorney "Like the courts-let them work full time."

He concluded by saying, "Of course consolidation is the answer. Seven cities, one county, numerous villages, in a 20mile county."

Another Sanford resident wrote: "I'm opposed to the county spending money for elaborate parks. A county park should be a simple place to have a campfire or launch a boat. Anything more should be for cities inside city limits.

"I am opposed to the county spending money on public transportation. This is definitely a private enterprise.

"I believe in county road improvements, but if you will cut out the unnecessary spending then there will be plenty in the present income for adequate roads.

"I am in favor of the county maintaining a library...but when the library goes to showing movies, plays and things other than what one was originally established for, then I am opposed to that form of library."

Here's Sturm's Survey

The present tax rate is 5.237 per \$1,000 of your property value (less homestead exemption). Are you willing to have your taxes increased for:

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Please send your name, address, and any comments to: Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County Cour-thouse, N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Fia. 3277].

Robert J. Storm Chairman

alcoholic beverages are sold.

Final conductation will be given to closing portions of Longwood Avenue southern building line of Lot 10, Block 5, Gienrose Lee Addition and vacating and closing a portion of Longwood Avenus west of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad boundary and south to Orange Avenue and North to Georgia Avenue.

An ordinance tabled June 36, establishing the distance between ven-ders of alcoholic beverages as being 1,000 feet from door to door (by pedestrian

route) and the distance between these venders and schools or churches as also 1.500 feet, will be back on the agenda. Also on the agencia;

opening of bids for the paving of Wayman Street

commence work on a new well at site two

Longwood City Commissioners **To Vote On Ordinances Monday**

Ordinances dealing with sign ments where alcohol is not sold and regulations, mids and semi-nude entertainment and closing portions of Longwood Avenue will up for public hearings and final vote at 7:30 p.m.,

Monday, when the Longwood City from Moiner Street southwest to the Commission meets at City Hall. A morntorium against the issuance of

sign permits currently in effect except for new businesses opening for the first time in the city, is scheduled to be lifted once the ame minita are adopted.

The commissioners will vote on whether or not to adopt ordinances regulating made and semi-made entertainment in commercial establish-

prohibiling these activities where

of the bridge.

the case against Williams.

-a resolution affirming the need and

restricting all parking on County Road (27 in the city. - a request by City Administrator David Chacry that the commission accept a water study report by Boyles Engineering and authorize him to



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Old-Fashion Diplomacy

\$30.00; Year. \$\$7.00.

While the world's attention was focused elsewhere, the two-month-old Syrian missile crisis quietly faded-a testimonial to the virtues of old-fashioned diplomacy, as practiced by U.S. Ambassador Philip C. Habib.

The crisis had its beginnings in an obscure confrontation between Israeli-supported Lebanese Christian militiamen and Syrian occupying forces in the eastern Lebanon town of Zahle.

When Israeli warplanes attacked the Syrian troops, the situation quickly escalated as Syria moved in Russian-built SAM anti-aircraft missiles. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin threatened to bomb the missile sites, and the stage was set for war.

It would have been a war wanted by almost no one except, perhaps, the Soviet Union, which has a treaty of friendship with Syria and would have gladly enlarged its role in the Middle East as a protector of Arab interests. For the United States. a war between Israeli and its Arab neighbors would have doomed President Reagan's hope of forging an anti-Soviet Arab bloc.

Enter then Ambassador Habib, dispatched on May 7 by President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig to mediate the confrontation.

Ambassador Habib shuttled from capital to capital across the Middle East for nearly two months with little respite, providing precisely what was needed in this delicate and dangerous situation-time to work out a backstage solution.

Neither side, it should be said had an overriding national interest at stake in keeping Christian militia at Zahle or stationing SAM missiles in the Bekaa Valley.

But the dynamics of confrontation would permit neither side to back down. Syrian President Hafez Assad was gaining strong Arab support and sympathy from his uncompromising stand against Israel.

And Prime Minister Begin, his party running hard in the parliamentary elections, had seized on a potent election issue with his ultimatum to Syria

Both, however, welcomed a face-saving way to avoid the final plunge toward war, and Ambassador Habib supplied it with a series of consultations with Arab and Israeli leaders, suggesting peace formulas, and making blandly optimistic statements to the news media. The results of his tireless efforts became evident at last. Under a formula worked out by Saudi and Kuwaiti emissaries to Syria, the Christian militiamen, the root cause of the crisis, were quietly evacuated from Zahle to Beirut. Moreover, the Israeli elections were over at that point and it hardly mattered whether the Syrian missiles remained-although there were reports that some and perhaps most have already been removed.



with sale-abrations on this day - and the Fourth gives a person a head start on Christmas. Why, I wouldn't dream of not buying Christ-

mas cards on the Fourth of July. At the time of year when it's sizzling like a firecracker on the outside, the stores have already laid in a good supply of fail and winter fashions for Milady.

Usually, I become so intrigued with "what's new" that I seem to sidetrack all the goodies I had my sights set on buying.

My weak eyes nearly poped out of their sockets when I spotted a mannequin draped in what appeared to be a Mongolian warrior's outfit. The long, gold lame knicker-type pants with a fitted cuff at the ankle complete with a blouson top and fingertip cape is supposed to be the rage for fall's

after five scene

It looked ridiculous. So was the price. I assume this type fashion is what the experts in the field would classify as folkloric fashion opulence.

From what I have observed, this fall will be a kooky and kinky fashion season. In Italy, a designer has turned the knicker into a so-called elegant pleated bloomer look.

Maybe the fashion experts expect women to "fight for their lives" in the fall. Another fashion first is a full-cut culotte type garment, con-structed of big, bold plaid, that is nearly identical to the Japanese samuri warrior pants.

From Ireland comes more divided skirt pant things along with knickers that males wore and hated when I was a kid.

Tunics will be in vogue this fall to go with those big and bulky wide-legged pants - whatever style. Shawls will also be big on the fall fashion front.

My question is; where is the truly graceful, elegant and clean-cut look? It is hard to believe that women will put out a week's pay for one of these garments that will be so gross and out-ofstyle before the season is over:

I have to go along with whoever it was that said, "Fashion is fad; style is forever."

But I can't really say I won't indulge in at least one "way-out" fashion hit.

Already, I'm thinking about Seminole Mutual Concert Association's annual glittering gals, the champagne ball.

Do you think I should wear the butterfly print bloomer-like Cossack knee pants with a Russianstyle toque? Or would the tight matador-type knee pants complete with a see-through beaded cape be more apropos?

Aw, come on. Some of these "in" fashions look like a costume ball or better yet, an oldfashioned tacky party.

So, for fall, it appears that the women with style have been completely overlooked. But most will survive with fashions from other years. Wait and see.

RUSTY BROWN Heroes To Grow Up With

An hour with a group of high school seniors confirmed what I had read: Today's kids don't have any bigger-than-life idols. I feel sorry for them. It's gotta be rough to

grow up without a hero. "Heroes?" said the young people. "Naw.

We don't know anybody like that."

Why would they? They read the same scandals the rest of us do. They know all about tennis great Billie Jean King being sued by her former female lover. They, loo, read about the congressmen and a former vice president taking bribes and evading payment of income tax.

They're well aware that TV star MacKenzie Phillips, who played a teen-age daughter on "One Day At A Time," was dumped from the show for using drugs, a habit she picked up from her rock-singer father.

Look at the books that "tell it like it is." The pages are full of gossipy, spicy incidents from the lives of the famous. One of the latest tears down the image of Bing Crosby as the ideal family man. No wonder the high school seniors I talked with had such difficulty coming up with names that inspired them. One student suggested Jane Pittman, the ex-slave who dared sip from the "whites only" drinking fountain in a memorable TV drama several years ago. It is significant, I think, that Jane Pittman is a fictional

character. Ars real heroes so hard to come by? "Yeah," answered one student. "As soon as somebody starts sounding good, that person gets torn down, knocked off the pedestal." Another in the group added: "If you wor-

ship somebody, you'll just be crushed and disappointed later on. You're better off not having any idols in the first place."

It wasn't so bad in my day. As a stage-

Cutting Economic Affiliation

The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

JULIAN BOND

In 1969, U.S. corporate investment in South Africa totaled \$286 million. Last year, U.S. investment in the apartheid state topped \$2 billion, making the United States the second largest investor in South Africa after Great Britain.

American dollars are fueling a South African economy in which 4.5 million whites dominate nearly 20 million blacks, Asians and "coloreds" of mixed races.

Black South Africans are foreigners in their own land. They are prohibited from voting, owning property or deciding where they will work, live or die. They are allowed in "white areas" only to perform menial tasks. Those "white areas" encompass \$7 percent

of the land and include all major cities and industrial areas. The black majority is restricted to 13 percent of the land.

The sverage monthly wage for a white miner in South Africa is \$727. The average wage for a black miner is \$103.

The infant-mortality rate is 25 times greater for blacks than for whites. More than half of all black children born in South Africa die before their fifth birthdays.

More than 300 U.S. companies now operate DICK WEST in South Africa, and U.S. banks have recently tendered more than \$2.2 billion in loans.

When the U.S. Chamber of Commerce opened a branch office in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1977, the president of the organization's international division argued that the business community could disagree with the wishes of politicians and trade with whomever it chose.

But that premise is being tested by the growing coalition of U.S. trade unionists, local officials, anti-apartheid activists and church groups that has stepped up its campaign to halt the flow of American money into with African economy



With Labor Unrest(ing)

players are on strike, many Americans are wondering where labor unrest will break out next.

A definitive answer is hard to come by, but any day now you may be picking up a newspaper and reading dispetches such as these:

LONDON - Professional boxers unde contract to the All-English Lawn Pugilism and Quoits Club went on strike today to press a long string of grievances against matchmakers.

"We want to change the formal to oneminute rounds with three-minute rest periods," Tiddlehood said. "Our studies indicate this would prolong the career of the average

Another demand, thus far rejected by matchmakers, would extend the 10-second count by referees before a knockout is

WASHINGTON (UP1) - Now that baseball

boxer by 6.2 years.

Ambassador Habib has provided a textbook case of how international crisis can be defused by patient dedication to the diplomatic art of talking it to death.

Please Write

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

BERRY'S WORLD



". Summer reruns - a long baseball strike - I don't know if I can make h!

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In the past several years, college and universities have divested more than \$50 million dollars from corporations that support apartheid. On more than two dozen college campuses, student groups have pressured trustees to divest and to offer educational programs aimed at building an anti-spartheid constituency.

The AFL-CIO, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, the United Auto Workers and other unions have withdrawn support from banks that make loans to South Africa or have divested pension funds from that country's corporate collaborators.

The United Methodist Church, the American Friends Service Committee, the Reformed Church of America and the majority of the Lutheran Church's regional districts have voted to use their funds to protest South African racism.

State and local governments have required the divestiture of more than \$125 million. Pending actions could push this total to \$300 million.

Sir Reginald Tiddlehood, legal adviser and chief negotiator for the boxers, said the chief issue was the union's demand for an end to arbitrary weight classifications.

Most promoters, Tiddlehood said, refuse to book matches between heavyweights and fighters weighing less than 13 stone.

'This stricture discriminates against larger boxers by depriving them of opportunities to compete for purses in, say, the middleweight division," he pointed out.

"We want open boxing matches in which titleholders take on all comers, regardless of size."

Matchmakers oppose the change on grounds it would enable a few heavyweights to dominate the sport and force many smaller boxers to guit the ring and go into politics. Also ranking high on the union's list of demands is a proposed change in the Marquis of Queensberry rules providing for three-

recorded

"We feel boxers should be given a more time to recover from a knockdown," Tiddiehood said. "Two hours seems about right, but we are always willing to compromise." WASHINGTON - All 100 members of the U.S. Senate went on strike today following their fifth refusal in as many years to vote themselves a pay raise.

The vote that precipitated the walkout was a 79-21 rejection of a House-passed bill that would have raised the base pay of members of Congress by 6.2 percent.

Picket lines were set up outside the main entrance to the Senate chamber and at the doors of the major standing committees.

"Senators have been without a pay raise longer than any other major deliberative body in the world," said Sen, Hubert Goodtringe, chairman of the Fraternal Order of Solons, Lawgivers and Filibusterers.

"It is now apparent that the only way we can ever work up enough nerve to raise our own pay is to force ourselves to do it by going. on strike against ourselves."

struck kid, my heroes were heroine-typ actresses: Helen Hayes, Judy Garland, Shirley Temple, Katharine Hepburn.

While child star Judy Garland was apparently ruined for life by the greedy filmmakers who manipulated her, the other three have grown in wisdom and stature over the years. They never let me down, or disillusioned me.

Could it be that the heroes who remain so are those who look upon stardom as an achievement with obligations? Do they accept responsibility for their behavior as part of success? Do the rare and honorable politicians, athletes and entertainers say to themselves at times of temptation, "I must remember who I am"?

Perhaps it's time to bury "tell it like it is" journalism. I had that feeling the other day when I read that Abraham Lincoln, a hero I considered absolutely indestructible, supposedly had a veneral disease in his youth and may have unknowingly passed it on to his wife and sons.

JACK ANDERSON **Refugee Accused Of Nazism Tells Story**

WASHINGTON - When I reported last month on Tacherira Soobsokov, a resident of Paterson, N.J., who was accused of Nazi activities in Europe during World War II, it stimulated protests by anti-Nazi activists outside his home and threats against him and his family.

Although my associate Bill Gruver in-lerviewed Soobsokov and his lawyer eztensively before our first report on him, and obtained information from immigration authorities and the Justice Department, I feel Soobsokov is entitled to more space to tell his side of a complicated story.

The controversy over Soobsokov centers on statements he made when he applied for entry to the United States in 1963 from Jordan, where he had fled after World War II. A native of the Soviet Union, Soobzokov, now \$7, became an officer in what was allegedly a Caucasian unit of the Walten SS - the combat arm of Hitler's storm troopers.

Scobeckov acknowledged this questionable past when he applied for immigration to the United States. But he insists, vehemently, that the 55 unit he joined actually existed only as a cover and only on paper, and was organized by a former Albanian colonel who betriended him. Soobwokov says he used his SS officer's uniform and travel documents to go to Hungary with a group of stateless relegees who were fleeing both the Nazis and the oncoming Russians in the closing months of the war in Europe.

He blames his troubles on an attempt to discredit him by a political rival in the Circustian refugee community in New Jersey, where he settled on arrival in the United States.

Scobeokov cl. ans, with some justice, to be the most investigated individual in the country. Yet the Immigration and Naturalization Service dropped its case against him last year, and the Justice Department endod its investigation last January, informing Soobsokov that it inlended to "take no further action against him."

One Justice Department official expressed the opinion that too much time and effort had been expended on the Soobrokov investigation, when there are many ex-Naria aving La line country with far more damaging evidence against them.

For Americans, it is hard to figure out the truth in the charges and countercharges that seem to fly continually among members of the European refugee communities who found haven in this country after the nightmare of World War II. Memories fade after 36 years, and dry official documents are not always reliable.

Perhaps the most striking thing about Techerim Soobashov is his determination to seek public vindication. Most of those who

have been accused of having Nazi skeletons in their closet are only too happy to keep a low profile. But Soobsolov Indata that the allegations against him are totally false, and he aims to prove it, no matter how long it takes.

HEADLINES & FOOTNOTES: The latest government figures on handgun-related deaths show that in 1979, 10,728 Americans were killed by handguns, compared to 52 such deaths in Canada, 48 in Japan, 42 in West Germany, 34 in Switzerland, 11 in Sweden and eight in Great Britain. Meanwhile, the National Rifle Association reports that in the two months following the attempted assassination of President Reagan, it had enrolled 111,500 new members, bringing its total membership to 1,954,562.

- Officials at the beleaguered Federal Ingh Commission were retraged recently at what Pasy took to be not-so-subtle pressure by thermeys for the American Veterinary Medical Association, who were uppet by the FTC's investigation of possible monopolistic practices by the amociation. The law firm wrote that it "is now considering the forceful submission of its positions to Congress and possibly other audiences." What the AVMA attorneys didn't realize was that the FTC had already called off its lavestigation.

- Costa Rica's energy minister, Fernando Altmann, at a recent luncheon with Saudi Arabian oil minister Ahmed Yamani, was discussing Costa Rica's hopes of solving its economic woes by searching for suspected oll reserves. He found the Saudi Incredulous at the fact that Costa Rica has no army. Yamani chewed this over and observed: "Costa Rica has no army and no oil. But if it finds oil, it will have to have an army."

-- Members of the National Organization for Women had more than Supreme Court decisions to get upset about recently - a new tenant in the fullding where their national headquarters is located. The new tenant, a newstand, had sold pornographic materials at its former location. A NOW staffer circulated a warning memo and petition deploring the presence of a smut dealer on the premises. The news dealer cleaned up his act before moving in, but the building managers are keeping a close watch on him for NOW.

- With drug prices going up along with everything else, one pharmaceutical manufacturer - Merck - has found a way to increase income without directly raising prices. Merch has simply eliminated its is percent discount to wholesalers. On \$300 million in wholesale trade per year, that will put \$15 million in Merck's pocket. The company claims it is merely trying to increase its direct distribution to retailers. But industry officials say the move will altimately result in higher costs for consumers.

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OUR READERS WRITE Truckers' Relative Tells Other Side Of The Story

In the June 14, 1981 issue of the Herald, I read a letter from Robert T. Clark. I would like to answer his letter concerning trucks ruining the roads. It is perfectly obvious that you know nothing about the "heavy" trucks. For if you did, you would know those trucks are "heavy" because the trailers behind them contain items that you could not survive without-things that you eat, sit on, lie on, walk on, write

single thing you can see, enjoy, work with and use, you would not have, had it not been for the heavy truck.

You have mentioned the "beavy" truck having had practically a free ride at the taxpayers expense for 25 years on the Interstates. If our "fair" government would return to the Interstate systems what the truckers have paid for the right to travel on them instead of with, read, etc. In fact, almost every handing it out to the railroads, where it

doesn't belong, the interstate systems would be finished and taken care of properly throughout the years.

Our truckers "free ride" is paid by them in many ways. By first of all the license plates, which in some states can be as low as \$400 to as much as \$1,500. Compare that to your \$30 to \$40 for your automobile. Ridiculously low license tax paid by truckers?

Now let us go to the ridiculously low

fuel tax paid by the truckers. Does your auto get 3-to-5 miles per gallon? Well, a tractor does and have you checked the diesel prices lately? In most places, it is even higher than premium gas. Then try going to New York City and back, paying between \$800 to \$900 just for fuel alone.

After a trucker buys his tractortrailer, he then has to pay the Federal Government \$21 per year, in the form of

Highway Use Tax, in advance for each tractor he has. Doesn't sound like much? Try multiplying that by the amount of trucks on the road and the amount of years they have had to pay it.

Now, let us talk about your toll roads. It is obvious you have not traveled I-95 all the way to Maine in a truck or you would know you have just spent between \$90 and \$100 in just tolls alone, many people don't even earn that much in a week - even now.

Now let us go to permits for a trip up the East Coast. Permanent Permits costing \$400 and the temporary ones, so you can run until your permanent ones. get here, from \$300 to \$350 for just a few days. Add to that now, paying to each state8cents to 11 cents per gallon of fuel purchased to run their Interstate miles. Most truckers pay a total of between \$5,000 and \$6,000 each year in this tax.

How ridiculous all this sounds! How can it be that they pay 3 and 4 times (as outlined above) to travel each and every mile of road that they do and still want to be truckers. Truckers pay more in tolls than cars on any tolled high-WAY.

Further, have you ever seen a sign that says "No cars allowed" or "Trucks on this road only"? I have often thought how nice it would be if all the money

Seeing No Evil" zeroes in on the Moral

Majority and the Coalition for Better

Television, without giving any of the

facts about the 11 other organizations

Who heads these 11 organizations?

Right the very first time-Birch Bayh,

Norman Lear, Teddy Kennedy, Bella

Abzug, Morris Udall, Ralph Nader and

the rest of the so-called "Liberals" who

have been or are about to be ousted

from their seats of power in Congress.

It is to be noted that those who are

featured on the TV evening and mor-

ning news are practically all from this

group, and I might add members or

fellow-travelers of the MVPL-Members

of Congress for Peace through Law.

They believe in the Declaration of

Interdependence, not the document

that the Founding Fathers gave us and

which 57 brave men signed on the 4th of

that do likewise.

truckers pay for the privilege of traveling these "fine" highways could be used to build highways for the "heavy" trucks only and see if their highways would get broken up as they have been accused of doing all these YCATL.

After all, according to an article in the Herald, June 14, 1981, the current Interstate systems were built to boost the business of Interstate Commerce not for the pleasure of just getting from Point A to Point B in the shortest amount of time in the automobile. Look how much beautiful scenery, you driving an automobile miss by not traveling state highways, but by going on the Interstates instead.

Why do these heavy trucks run the highways? I, in the capacity of daughter-in-law, wife and mother of a trucker have often wondered the same thing. But having known my father-inlaw, and knowing my husband, my son, as well as our many trucker friends, I know that it couldn't be any other way. As I said in the beginning, to make your life more comfortable and because they are the very special men that bring this comfort to you.

> Vicky A. Getman Sanford

The Right To Work

which I wrote, states: "Employees shall have the right to self organization, to form, join or assist labor unions or labor activity...

This Right-to-Work law is founded on a provision of Florida's Constitution in the Declaration of Rights, which states: "The right of persons to work shall not be denied or abridged on account of membership or nonmembership in any labor union or labor organization."

Please note carefully that Florida's Right-to-Work protects a workers' individual freedom of choice to join a labor union just as vigorously as it protects his right not to join. It is in no way anti-union, contrary to the lies, distortions and propaganda of those union bosses who are afraid to give workers free choice. If anything, it is pro-union, protecting the right of workers to "form, join or assist labor unions", as well as favoring individual freedom of choice to "refrain from such activity."

Labor bosses cannot qualify as leaders if they maintain dictatorial control by forcing a worker to join

Florida's 1974 Right-to-Work law against his will. A "leader" attracts followers voluntarily, a "boss" compels obedience. Where compulsory unionism exists, labor violence, intimidation and corruption are rampant. Workers in compulsory unions are ofter afraid to speak up or in any way exercise individual conscience for fear of losing their job. Only a lary, incompetent, undemocratic or corrupt labor boss needs such a captive audience of members who join by force rather than choice. Good unions, with honest, responsive and responsible labor leaders who exercise true leadership, do not need compulsion to attract or keep members. Good unions don't need compulsory unionism and bad unions don't deserve it.

> The Right-to-Work, a basic human right, is now in jeopardy in Florida. Selfish and power hungry union bosses are mounting a propaganda campaign and starting a petition drive to repeal your constitutional right. I urge Florida citizens not to be confused or misled and not to sign these petitions. Don't sign away your constitutional rights!

> > Lew Earle Vice Chairman Florida Conservative Union

There's No Game Like Baseball

My husband and I recently moved to Sanford and are enjoying "The Evening Herald."

In the July 6th edition we read Jeffrey Hart's "Baseball Hurt By Walkout" and thought it was so true of our times. We are Senior Citizens and Baseball is our favorite. (Even if my husband was a Ga. Tech football player-way back then. I like football to some extent, but

back to baseball - "There is no game like baseball!"

Thank you for your time reading this and please let Jeffrey Hart know how very much we liked his article. We hope the strike will soon end and the games get going again.

> Nina Whelchel (Mrs. Lee)

> > Sanford

STRIKE still

Inflation Hits Taxpayers Too

Seminole County needs a sheriff who is interested in efficient dedicated law enforcement.

Sheriff Polk's only interest seems to be trying to bankrupt the taxpayers of Seminole County. He says he needs more money because of inflation, 1 have news for the sheriff. Inflation has hit the taxpayer on all sides and none of them that I know has a money tree in his back yard.

They have had to work harder and cut non essential spending to get the job done with less instead of more after supporting the politicians and bureaucrats in the style they have

become accustomed to. Mr. Polk says he needs more bureaucrats to go with the army he now has.

Every year he has requested huge budget increases and received them. It is about time that the taxpayers

demand their money's worth. If the sheriff is not interested in making the effort to get the job done

with the budget he now has, he should resign and let someone else who can and will get the job done.

Base Opinions On Fact. Not Emotion

Roy Wall

Sanford

'Battle Of The Titans I note that Don Graff's column "Then-

July. Their document declares that we should become members of "The New World Order". Incidentally there are just 57 of the signers of that document left in Congress.

With these two forces aligned on the opposite sides of the political spectrum we can expect to witness a "Battle of The Titans" in the battle for men's and women's minds. I will not say the forces of good and evil for it is said; "Judge not that you be not judged". "However, Marcus Aurelius said. "The thoughts in men's minds color their souls." and it is men's and women's minds that these forces seek to dominate. That is a question that has been here ever since the Garden of Eden.

But, I will say, "There is "A Solid Hock" upon which one may stand and view the raging storm, with equanimity.

this past winter has driven up the total

A sorry situation? Well that's one

opinion; and I respect the right of

anyone to express his or her pointon.

But I believe that opinions should be

based on a close examination of all the

facts rather than on emotions - and

Thank you for letting me express my

that's my opinion.

opinion.

in the higher fuel adjustments.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe



I'm afraid I just liked a particular player instead of the game.) But --

Trade 4-Way Stops For Signals

Sanford is a pleasant place to live. 3rd and Park and 9th and Park used to However, one thing bothers me: the rising phenomenon of the four-way stop.

There are three of these four-way stops at major intersections in the city: at 3rd and Park, at 9th and Park, and at 20th Street and Sanford Avenue. (The one at 20th and Sanford is the worst of all.) There are also several other such annoying intersections about town, for example at Palmetto Avenue and Commercial, near the Post Office.

Although the Florida Driver's Handbook clearly states which motorists should go when, there is often confusion as to the order when each car should go.

Can anyone honestly tell me that the city fathers fathers really absolutely cannot scare up the money to obtain a full stoplight to make these intersections safer? The intersections of

have full-stoplights. This would result in safer, more pleasant negotiations of these intersections for everyone concerned.

> **Miss Ruth Robbins** Sanford

PLEASE WRITE

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

I was very much interested in the letter to the editor entitled "A Sorry Situation" in the Sunday's Opinion section of June 28, 1981.

I was particularly concerned with three (3) points emphasized in that letter.

First, was the insistence "that the fuel adjustment charges (charged) by light and power companies should be ruled unconstitutional."

Fuel adjustments are not new. They've been part of Florida Power and Light's rate structure since the company was founded in 1925. And they are a common practice throughout the nation. Simply put, the fuel adjustment passes on to the consumers the cost of fuel at no profit to FPL.

This same fuel adjustment was a credit on electric bills for seven straight years (1964-1971) and represented a savings of almost \$25 million for our customers. No one insisted that the fuel adjustment be ruled unconstitutional then!

Second, was the statement that "power companies have everything pretty much their own way as they can

capitol to persuade the politiciana to pass laws so that they can increase

afford to have lobbyists at the state

their rates..." This statement is not only inaccurate but indicates a lack of knowledge into how "electric rates" are actually set. Electric rates and changes in the fuel adjustment for investor-owned utilities are set by the Florida Public Service Commission (FPSC) and not by the state law makers. FPL is regulated by the Florida Public Service Commission. Unlike non-regulated companies that can increase their rates at will, FPL must petition and prove in public hearings the necessity for higher rates. This process can take up to eight months, during which time inflation

continues. I don't consider this lengthy and expensive process of "rate setting" in the category of power companies having "everything pretty much their OWD WAY."

Third, the statement was made that it "is getting to be a sorry situation when the fuel adjustment... is equal to 65 percent of the electric bill."

This statement is false. The fuel

adjustment charged for an FPL Sanford residential city customer in June fuel expenses which are now reflective 1981 represented under 35 percent of that customer's total electric bill (which is the highest to date). In March of 1961 the fuel adjustment, for the same customer, represented under 25 percent. And as late as January 1980 the fuel adjustment represented under 10 percent of the typical total electric bill. Why the increase?

Primarily because of the Iran-Iran war which has driven the price of oil up to alarming levels. This, coupled with the high cold weather demand for oil

Hospital Refuses To Save Life?

What is this Country coming to?, refusing to save a life!

I am referring to the stories about Tampa General refusing to take a baby, saying they were told not to take it, bull--, even if there were no more beds. they could have made a large box or crate do.

It used to be said that life is priceless, but this is proof that money is more important than life. Is this the fate of a

person who needs medical attention, but can't afford it?

Even if doctors have not experienced it a little, before death, there is a lot of suffering (especially for bables). These hospitals had better find a way of funding these programs, if that is the total answer.

> George M. Tudor Sanford

Bruce Berger

District Manager FPL



Included with Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles' budget message to city commissioners was an update of what the "full service city that few can match" offers its cilizens.

Knowles said: "Many large urban or frounty areas cannot claim to:

" - Be completely provided and serviced by central sewer service and bewage disposal.

"- Completely covered with an urban water system with two-source supply and adequate capacity so that rationing or cut-backs have never been known.

" - Completely covered with paved streets, except for one short street for future drainage pipe.

· ·· - A low, city-wide fire insurance Trate due to our Class 5 fire rating that had to be earned.

" - A modern municipal airport, serving the total ares, that has operated every year without tax support.

"- A municipally-owned, is-hole golf course, operated without tax support. "- A municipal stadium that does not require tax support.

Parties & Politics Donna Estes

" — A memorial library and museum, especially unique for our community. — A municipally supported and

housed chamber of commerce, actively working for community service.

"- The payment of debt service now completely cleared from the general government budget.

A community civic center used as

a hub for all community events. " — The city housing a public library. " — Having a Housing Authority that is innovative and progressive so that our community provides the highest per capita ratio of public housing in Central Florida."

Knowing closed his report by saying:

"The community of Sanford is esthetic and our people make it a friendly place to live. All these are accepted without note in our everyday life and taken for granted. It is only when a comparison is made with other areas that these services and facilities together are found to be unumal; especially in a community of our size. These are our community assets "

It's mmetime since the county Legan building new facilities of various kinds on its property at Five Points complex in south Sanford. But, for some reason, county officials never applied to the city of Sanford for appropriate zoning for the property.

County commissioners this week authorized their staff to apply for a zoning change from Sonford.

County Administrator Roger Neiswender said some consideration is being given to asking for commercial soning. Knowles, in a meeting with county staff persons, suggested the appropriate soning should be "institutional and office."

had to abide by the same laws that the average citizen does.

Seminole County Attorney Nikki Borg and Jimmy Connors more than the later championship match between Borg and John McEnroe.

County Commissioner Sandra Glenn reverted to Citizen Glenn for a few minutes this past Tuesday night to bring to the Altamonte Springs City Commission's attention the plight of her peighborhood during the recent holiday.

It mems that most of the residents in Charter Oaks were unaware that the garhage-trash collection days had been changed for the holiday. Consequently, they had their plastic bags of garbage waiting at curbaide on the usually designated morning, only to find at days-

end that the garbage was still there

Meanwhile, a sanitation supervisor was seen driving a truck through the neighborhood during the day assessing the situation, so was sware of the protlem.

Having been a two-term city commissioner in Altamonie, Mrs. Gienn's neighbors were used to her solving their problems for them. One irate householder instead of calling on Mrs. Glenn for assistance, however, had earlier attempted to deposit his garbage on the city hall porch but was persuaded to place it in the dumpster instead.

When Mrs. Clean called on an employee at city hall, she was told the garbage could not be picked up the Friday before the holiday because the county's landfill was closed. She soon found that was not true.

The bottom line of the story is that Mrs. Glenn was thanked for her helpful suggestions on avoiding a similar problem in the future. What happened to the city employee who had teen less than frank? He was commended for the great job he is doing for the city, she said.

Construction on the Senior Citizen Center in Casselberry is just about finished and the city of Casselberry is now concerned about how the facility will be staffed. Since the facility is to serve seniors from all over the county, the city would like the county to pick up part of the operating costs.

However, as often happens when a city or county staffer handles a chore and then moves on to another job or elected officials change, Casselberry's city fathers were unaware of what the agreement was between the city and county at the time some funding for construction of the center was approved by the county.

County commissioners at that time made it clear that while they would contribute to construction costs, they would not contribute to future operating costs for the facility. The future is now and current Casselburry councilmen have holly criticized the county commissioners for their refusal to fund some of the operating costs. Apparently they are unaware of the past agreement.

Anyway, it would be nice if the county

Clayton and her husband John Knight were in England last week and attended the Wimbledon. Ms. Clayton, a tennis buff, enjoyed the match between Bjorn

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BUSINESS **IN BRIEF**

Aviation's Future Is Topic

Of Eastern Air Line Head

The O.J. Forum will host a special guest Tuesday at the Bob Carr Auditorium when it welcomes Frank Borman, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Eastern Airlines.

Borman will look at the future of aviation in Central Florida and the impact of deregulation on airlines.

As an astronaut, Borman is best known as commander of the Apollo 8 space flight, the first manned lunar orbital mission in December, 1968 and previously as commander A the Gemini 7 mission in 1965.

He became an Eastern Airlines vice president in July of 1970. He was named senior vice presidentor any or great in December of 1970 with administrative responsibility for the company's engineering and maintenance, flight operations and operational coordination divisions. In 1975, he was elected president and chief operations officer and was named chief executive officer in December, 1975. He became Chairman of the Board in 1975.

Metric Council To Meet

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - A summary of the current status of metric conversion in Florida as well as the nation will be presented when the Florida Metric Council holds its regular quarterly meeting July 15 in Orlando.

The business portion of the meeting in the Orange County School Board Conference Room 434 N. Tampa Ave., starts at 10 a.m. with a two-hour public meeting starting at 1 p.m.

The metric conversion summary by Staff Director Peter K. Peterson will include a discussion of the impact of foreign tourists on Florida's economy, current trade and tariff problems and consumer protection.

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, chairman of the Council, will comment on the dispensing of gasoline by the litre and the need for consumer protection in light of this new method of purchasing motor fuels.

Hospital Gets PR Award

Winter Park Memorial Hospital has been awarded the prestigious McEachern Award by the Academy of Hospital Public Relations. The Academy is a national hospital public relations organization dedicated to professionalism in the field,

Cited in the "External Public Relations" Category, Winter Park Memorial's winning entry was the comprehensive documentation of its 1980 Fit-Trail campaign - a parcours Fit-Trail exercise course given to the City of Winter Park in celebration of the hospital's 25th anniversary of service to the community.

Court OK's Food Fair Plan

FT. LAUDERDALE --- Food Fair, Inc. has reported bankruptcy court confirmation of its debt repayment plan, thus ending the Company's 33-month operation under Chapter XI provisions of the Bankruptcy Act. The first payment to creditors and institutional lenders. of 29.1 percent is expected to be made within the next two weeks, with an additional .9 percent by Jan. 15, 1982. Payment of up to 80 percent to the trade could be made under the plan.

Confidence In Social Security Low

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WASHINGTON - By a wide margin the American people seem convinced that the Social Security program is in "financial trouble,", and should be "changed in basic ways." But they are far less sure how to go about making the needed changes. These are among the major fin-

dings of a new national opinion study conducted for the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) by V. Lance Tarrance & Associates, a Houston reserach organization. The study consisted of 1,500 in-

terviews with voting-age adults conducted shortly before the Reagan Administration announced its plans to overhaul the Social Security system. James D. "Mike" McKevitt,

Director of Federal Legislation for the California-based NFIB, said the 500,000-member business group conducted the study because Social

Security payroll taxes already Professor Michael Boskin of while twice that number, 63 percent, constitute the single largest tax small business owners pay. "We realize, like everyone else, that the system is in need of repair. The problem is more critical to smallbusiness people because we can't afford another payroll increase."

McKevitt said that recent actions by both the Administration and Congress indicate that Washington is ready to come to grips with the problem, "and is searching for a bipartisan solution that is both equitable and politically possible."

"Like the public they serve, members of the Congress and the administration are of one mind generally on the problem, but sharply divided on the proper course of action. It is our hope, as a vitally interested third party in the dispute, to help develop a framework from which our politicians can proceed. We think the study done for us by

Stanford University will provide that needed detached look."

Though the opinion study does not address the NFIB Social Security proposal directly, McKevilt said the results "show clearly that an overwhelming majority of the American people feel the system is in trouble and in need of a serious, major overhaul -- not another quick fix. We think our plan responds to that need and would restore Social Security to the original concept of a supplemental retirement program, while still addressing the needs of those who do not have adequate retirement income from other sources."

POLL HIGHLIGHTS The survey revealed the following

key findings: -Only 31 percent of the public

feels the Social Security retirement income program is "working well,"

feel the program has problems.

-Nearly two-thirds of the public (60 percent) feel the retirement income program should be "changed in basic ways," while only 32 percent feel it should be "left as

-Nearly seven out of ten Americana - 68 percent according to the NFIG-Tarrance study recognize that the program is in financial trouble. Only 17 percent consider the Social Security program "financially sound," while another 14 percent are undecided.

are counting on Social Security for come. However, confidence in the deal. program shrinks significantly counting on Social Security as their program. . . across all segments of main source of retirement income: American society."

only 15 percent of young adults feel this way, according to the study. -Two-thirds (67 percent) of the

public are worried about their retirement income. Only 28 percent expressed confidence in the future and say they are "unconcerned." -By a two-to-one margin (55 percent versus 27 percent) the

public would rather see taxes raised than benefits cut, opting, when given a choice, for the most regressive tax - a sales tax.

-Finally, 58 percent of the public think that they would get a better return on their personal and employers' Social Security con--Most Americans (\$1 percent) tributions if the money was put in a bank, while only 22 percent said some part of their retirement in- Social Security provided a better

Overall, the Tarrance analysis between age groups. For example, said, "the results indicate a serious 46 percent of older adults are lack of confidence in the retirement

Comparison Shopping saving money. Once you decide where you want to go, compare similar packages offered by various agencies. Also calculate the cost if you booked everything yourself, says the Florida Institute of Certified Public

Accountants.

There are many package types available from economy class to super luxurious for all parts of the world. According to the U.S. Tour **Operators** Association, package travel has increased in the past few years "because people are more price conscious."

A package usually includes transportation, hotel and sight-seeing. Some may include meals, tips, taxes, ground transportation, and other services. Be sure you know exactly what you are paying for, CPAs say, before you sign a vacation package contract.

For example, if you and your spouse plan to vacation for a week in Hawail, a middlerange package, arranged by a travel agent, might include four nights with dinner in a Honolulu hotel, three nights (without dinner) in a hotel in Maul, air fare between Honolulu and Maui, car rental, and round trip air fare from, say, New York. The total cost of the package would be \$1,811

Now, if on your own you booked the hotels, air fare (both round trip between New York and Honolulu and Inter-Island between Honolulu and Maul), and car rental, the cost would be about \$1,930. So, in this case, the

When comparing package costs, check with airlines and resort hotels as well as travel agents. A way to save even more money on package deals is to form your own group. As few as five people might qualify as a group, so you could organize a vacation with friends or colleagues.

An "escorted" vacation package will cost considerably more than a package which does not include a travel guide or tour operator and a scheduled itinerary. For instance, an \$800 package might escalate to \$1,200 if it is escorted.

It's important to know what is included in your package and to calculate just what else you will spend on your vacation-even if your package includes "everything." You will probably have film to buy, tips to give, admission fees, cocktails and snacks, newspapers and gas for the rented car.

Remember your plans could be changed, so be sure that when you put down a deposit on a vacation package, you are entitled to a refund if you cannot go. Be sure the travel agent has "errors and omission insurance" so you will be reimbursed if part of the package was changed or omitted.

Package deals are designed to encourage travel, so there will probably be an increased number to choose from, because people are taking fewer vacations. According to a national survey conducted by the U.S. Travel Data Center last year, both domestic and foreign travel is down. Of the nearly 263 million vacations taken in 1979, 94 percent were within the United States and half of those were less than 600 miles from home.

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Beautification Award for July went to Flagship Bank of Seminole's downtown Sanford office. Martha Yancey, chamber goodwill ambassador digs hole for sign for bank president Dennis Courson (center) and Mark Wadsworth, branch manager.



For Vacation 'Package' If you go to your travel agent or airline for a "package" vacation, you may or may not be

package saves you \$119-plus the cost of four dinners.



Sandy Cove Canoe Joust

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS-On Sunday, July 19 the marine version of the age old "joust" will unfold before thousands of spectators on Lake Orienta beginning at

But the knights will wear swim suits instead of armor and the noble steeds will bow to canoes. Only the jousting poles remain intact for this eighth annual outdoor festivity, the Sandy Cove-Y106 Canoe Joust.

This year, Equity Realty, Inc., developer of the Sandy Cove condominium conversion, is co-sponsoring the event.

Complete details concerning Joust party activities, tickets and contest applications are svailable at the Sandy Cove Condominium sales office .

Real Estate Careers

"Career Opportunities in Real Estate," sponsored by The Keyes Co., Realtors will be offered on July 20 at the Howard Johnson's (14 at Lee Road) at 7:30 p.m. Guest speakers will be Theodore J. Pappas, Keyes Co., chairman of the board who will speak about "Real Estate as a Career," Company President, Fred Stanton Smith, whose topic will be "Getting Started in Real Estate," Jack C. Faria, vice-president and general sales manager, who will discuss "Sales Management Opportunities," Phil D. Clodgo, director of Training, discussing "Professionalism in Real Estate," and Phyllis Mirman, training coordinator, explaining the licensing process."

Allstate Appoints Parsons

Dee Parsons has recently been named field sales manager for Alistate Insurance Company. He is responsible for planning and directing the field activities for six sales districts in central Florida. Parsons joined Alistate in 1971 and has held several sales management-positions. He is a 1968 graduate of Rollins College with a degree in business administration.

Colbourn To Speak

Dr. Trevor Colbourn, president of the University of Central Florida, will speak on the past, present and future of UCF at a summer breakfast general membership meeting of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday at 7:45 a.m. at the Eastmonte Civic Center. For reservations call 834-4404.

Associates Join Keyes

Nicholas B. Johns, president of Keyes Florida, Inc., announced the following associates have joined the company: Lake Mary of ice-James Clapp and Ilene Alexander; Longwood office-Pattay Hamlett.

Wilson Acquires Leeds

The H.J. Wilson Co., Inc. (Wilson's) acquired and assumed operation of the 14 Florida showrooms owned and operated under the name "Leeds" by the Standard Sales Co. of Florida, Inc. on July 4.

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Everything was coming up roses when Forest City Bank's Sanford branch was taken over by Southeast Bank recently. Employees were welcomed by Southeast with rose corsages and boutonnieres and customers with a long-stemmed rose.

> Paul Jarvis, vice president and general manager of the Florida division of Cardinal Industries, Inc., was recently selected by Governor Bob Graham to represent the manufactured housing industry on the State Board of Codes and Standards.

Dennis W. Stults, vice

president and general

sales manager of

Scotty's, Inc. (NYSE-

SHB), recently an-

nounced the ap-

pointment of Ed Long

(right) as the com-

pany's special pro-

motions manager and

member of the Sales

Group.

man (above) as vicepresident of Account Services. Until resupervisor with Mac-Mahon Advertising. Among the firm's Central Florida Accounts is the Altamonte Mall, Altamonte Springs.

Residential Marketing Program Scheduled By UCF

ORLANDO, Fla. - A college level program on four-part program cover residential marketing will be offered this fall by the University of Central Florida in conjunction with the Home Builders Association (HBA) of Mid-Florida.

The course will cover advertising, promotions and sales strategies related to residential properties. Classes will begin Sept. 9 and run through Oct. 12, with classes held on Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. each night at the old

Winter Park High School. Deadline for signing up for the course is August 15. Cost is \$120, which includes text books. Enrollment is limited lo 20.

The class is one of four courses designed by the Institute of Residential Marketing, which is a part of dustry. the National Association of Home Builders. The courses

are designed to be a comprehensive career program aimed at maintaining, extending and improving the skills necessary in the marketing profession of the homebuilding industry.

Other courses within the **Principles and Practices of** Real Estate, Marketing Management and Marketing Multi-Family Housing. Courses do not have to be taken in sequential order.

Those that successfully complete the four-part program meet the educational requirements for the prestigious MIRM (Member of the Institute of Residential Marketing) designation.

George Freelove, one of only about 250 MIRM's in the country, will be the instructor for the Advertising, Promotions and Sales Strategies course. Freelove, who is vice president of Sales and Marketing for Laurel Homes in Orlando, has 10 years of sales experience in the residential housing in-

"Although some people take all four of the courses to gain theri MIRM designation, many individuals take only one or two courses to sharpen their skills in those specific areas," Freelove said.

There will be one course check or Master Charge.

Knight-Ridder Newspapers Is Tops In State For Profits

While the big bats of from 500 million and fifth for the company to climb Florida a business world were piace in 1979. trying to out-slug each other Jacksonville's Charter Co., for the grand slam hit of the 1960 season, Knight-Ridder had gained its enviable position with record earnings Newspapers quietly stole first.

of \$365 million. During 1960, Charter's profits fell to \$66 million and the petroleum An article on Florida's 10 top firms in the July issue of Florida Trend business giant dropped to eighth place. slipped in profits from \$64 Knight-Ridder ousted five million earnings in 1979 to 982 million in 1969, but those other firms to capture the top spot for profits in 1988 with earnings of \$63 million, up carnings were good enough

from third place to secon-The previous leader, d.

1960 was a bad profit year for the large companies, reports Florida Trend. The average company among the top 18 carned \$18 million less than during the previous year. In contrast, the smaller. companies did well. Among them, Paradyne was the bla winner, moving up from thed place in 1979 to 30th place in 1980.

GEORGE FREELOVE

offered each semester

through UCF's Real Estate

Institute. The next course -

Marketing Multi-Family

Housing -- will be offered in

For more information or an

application, call either the

UCF Real Estate Institute at

275-2126 or the Home Builders

Tuition can be paid by

Association at 896-7661.

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Letter Written By Reagan Shows His 'Hollywood' Side

Movie actor Ronald Reagan was worried in 1950 that he was slipping into a rut playing "the boy next door," according to a letter to be auctioned in New York next month. Reagan's letter told a script writer, "You have a good story there and it should make a good picture but I feel it is too much of the thing I personally must break away from My career started to allp into a 'boy next door' and 'nice fellow' type of thing For that reason I honestly must say 'no'. . . It wouldn't work out." Autograph dealer Charles Hamilton estimates the future president's letter will bring \$300 to \$400 at the Aug. 6 auction.

Man Charged In Murders

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) - A 47-year-old man with a police record of assault, robbery and housebreaking was arrested Friday night in the slayings a week ago of five people, one of them an 8-year-old girl gunned down in a comfield.

Burke County Sheriff Gregory Coursey identified the man as Hill Rivers, arrested at an Augusta mobile home park following a police stakeout.

Rivers was jailed without bond. Coursey said he would be charged with five counts of murder and one count of kidnapping later today.

The sheriff said a woman identified as Rivers' common-in-law wife was also being held for questioning and as a witness.

Singer's Condition Worsens

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Singer Jerry Lee Lewis, suffering from stomach ailments, worsened from serious to critical condition today, a Methodist South Hospital spokesman said.

Spokesman Mark Sherman said doctors operated again on Lewis Friday to drain abscesses that developed in his digestive tract.

Lewis was admitted to Methodist South Hospital June 30 for a perforated stomach and required surgery at that time.

Sherman refused to disclose the circumstances surrounding how the singer's stomach was punctured.

Flynn Children File Suit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The children of Errol Flynn have filed a \$25 million libel suit against author Charles Higham, charging that his book on their father "besmirched" the family by asserting that the famous movie star was a homosexual and Nazi sympathizer. Attorney Melvin Belli filed suit in San Francisco

Superior Court Friday, asking for money on behalf of Rory and Deidre Flynn. They charged Higham with libel in his book "Errol Flynn, the Untold Story."

Belli said the law against relatives of a deceased person suing for libel should be ignored in this case because the family was "besmirched" as much as Flynn by the allegations.

Pope Meets With Primate

ROME (UPI)-Pope John Paul II, bedridden with periodic fevers from a bout of viral infection, has metwith the new primate of Poland and prepared a major handwritten message to the Polish people, his doctors said today.

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Legal-Notice

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Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 300 Spring Wind Way. Casselberry Seminole County, Florida under the lictitious name of RISE &

SHINE and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole

County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Florida Control Contr

tillious Name Statutes, To-Will;

Section 845.09 Florida Statutes

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Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at Lot 49, P.O. Box 1305, General Hulchison

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LOGS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk

of the Circuit Court, Seminole

Connecticut Police Bracing For Klan Rally

MERIDEN, Conn. (UPI) - Police braced for "the worst" and said they national Committee Against Racism feared today's Ku-Klux-Klan rally announced it would stage a counter and a counterdemonstration could demonstration turn into a repeat of last March's

State police said members of the bloody clashes involving Klansmen. self-avowed violent anti-racist Connecticut Klansmen said the organization make up the largest latest rally was called to protest group of demonstrators who tossed authorities' failure to seek arrest bricks and lumber at Klansmen in warrants for anti-Kian demonthe March 21 raily. strators remonsible for the violence.

at the March rally. There were two "We are urging all anti-racist disturbance arrests during the rally. people to join us," said the com-

wartz, a UConn biology professor. "I think the lessons of Nazi Germany are clear - you cannot ignore this vermin."

The Klan also planned to distribute membership literature on Sunday in four surrounding communities, among them Cheshire and Naugatuck

Acting Meriden Police Chief George Caffrey said Friday the city's entire force, including a 35-

The Storrs chapter of the Inter- mittee's chairman, Tobias Sch- member SWAT team, would be available along with a contingent of state troopers on standby two miles away.

"We've tried to discourage it," Caffrey said Friday. "Failing that, we're ready for the worst situation." State police spokesman John McCleod said the nearby State Police Academy will be set up as a command post and "We're prepared to help in any way if needed."

Police departments from 18

surrounding communities also were prepared to assist if violence erupted at the noon rally, said Calirey.

The March rallybroke into violence when two dozen hooded and white-robed Klan members marching downtown were pelted with rocks and bricks by upward of 200 anti-racist demonstrators.

Five Klan members and 20 police officers who tried to quell the disturbance were injured.

Prince Charles Has Everything But A Last Name

LONDON (UPI) - For the traordinary since 1769.

British, who live surrounded by Lord This, Lady That and Duke and Duchess Thus and Such, the July 29 wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer stirs barely the slightest interest in royal family Dames.

The British know Charles does not have a sumame

There are, however, the colonials - Americans whose curiosity about things Anglo-Saxon rekindles cyclically with royal births, weddings and deaths.

The burden of satisfying this curiosity falls, almost singularly, upon the officially delighted but admittedly weary Debrett's Peerage Ltd., genealogists ex-

"We get all of that every day, a thousand times a day," said Harold Brooks-Baker, managing director of Debrett's, to a question about Prince Charles's last name. From America?

"Of course. From the moment they wake up over there." Any peculiar problems?

"This question about last names is something people never seem to understand. Members of royal families do not have last names. They only have house names."

Today, tomorrow, most days from now until the wedding and again when Charles and Diana produce children. Brooks-Baker or another Debrett's employee will answer the

phone or open the mail and face the same inquiry: What is Charles's name?

Debrett's Peerage, that Bible of royal and noble protocol, lists his

'styles" this way: "His Royal Highness Prince Charles Philip Arthur George,

Knight of the Garter, Knight Commander of the Order of Bath, Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester, Duke of Cornwall and Rothesay, Earl of Carrick, and Baron of Henfrew, Lord of the Isles and Great Steward of Scotland."

But that is not his name. He is Charles, Prince of Wales. By noon on July 29, his bride will be Diana, Princess of Wales.

He is not Charles Windsor,

although he is of the House of Windsor.

> In 1917 King George V acted to restrict royal names, or "princely styles," to members of the immediate royal family and in doing so bumped others of his relatives forever into the realm of Smiths and Joneses.

George created for those just outside the elite group the English name Windsor. He might have preferred Hanover, the German house to which his family belonged, but Britain was at war with Germany at the time.

Those entitled to be called royal highness retain single names.

For example, the Duke of Kent, cousin of the queen, is a royal

highness and signs "Edward." His first-born son and heir, who will succeed to the royal dukedom, is listed in Debrett's as George Philip Nicholas, Earl of St. Andrews. He signs "St. Andrews" now and will sign "George" when he becomes Duke of Kent.

His younger brother, who is not and barring accidents will not be a royal highness, is Lord Nicholas Charles Edward Jonathan Windsor.

All clear? No? Harold Brooks-Baker, Debrett's Peerage, 23 Mossop St. London, says, "We are delighted to help any one in any part of the world."

Democracy Movement In China Is Threatened

PEKING (UPI) -- Glancing at his wife and his crude mimeograph machine, the softspoken magazine editor once told a visitor, "She will not understand if they arrest me for something she cannot think is bad."

That was in late 1979, when authorities were starting to put curbs on China's brief flirtation with free speech.

Seventeen months later, the knock on the door finally came. Xu Wenli, a 44-year-old railway electrician who edited one of the most sought-after magazines of the democracy movement, was taken from his home in April by public security officers.

And at least 18 others involved in the publication of similar magazines, laboriously handwritten and printed in private homes, have been taken into custody recently, according to their sympathizers.

The democracy movement appears to be in its death throes, or at least heading into a long hiatus.

Dissident publications have disappeared. Even establishment writers have been told they should not stray beyond strict confines laid down by the Communist Party.

Those detained were some of the mainstays of the loosely linked movement calling for more civil rights and closer supervision of the government by the people in the unlikely environment of a socialist state. The fate of half a dozen or more other prominent figures in the movement was unknown.

The timing of the police swoops in major cities across China coincided with a deadline reportedly set by the party to silence all dissent by last month to pave the way for the plenary session held June 27-29.



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Griffin Drives In Seven Runs In Victory Nationals Survive Five Home Runs, 13-12

By BENTON WOOD Herald Sports Writer

The Sanford American all-stars' played home run derby Friday night. All told, they belted five melons out of the park.

On this night, however, the Sanford Nationals would be the ones to hit the jackpot. First baseman Andy Griffin went 3-for-4 with a first-inning grand slam and seven runs batted in as they cashed in a 13-12 win over the Americans in the Little Major league Sub-District

All-star Tournament at Fort Mellon early seven-run bulge. Park.

The National League's victory forced a Sanford all-star squads Saturday morning for the championship.

A seven-run first inning gave the Nationals a lead it never lost. Left fielder J.D. Paul drew a bases-loaded walk for the first run before Griffin blasted a high fastball deep over the right-field fence for a quick 5-0 advantage. A pair of twoout, unearned runs accounted for the

"He hadn't been hitting lately," winning coach Sid Griffin said of son championship matchup between the two Andy. "So we had some batting practice before the game. He got some confidence and that was the difference."

Griffin put the Nationals ahead 8-0 in the top of the second with an RBI double. The Americans broke the ice in the bottom half of the inning when Gregg Pond hit a solo homer off winning pitcher Willie McCloud.

McCloud was touched for six more tailles in the third to close the National league lead to 8-7. A two-run homer by Steve Warren and a three-run Reginald Bellamy blast were the big blows in the inning.

The Nationals answered back in the fourth, though. With two runners in scoring position, "Handy Andy" rapped his third consecutive hit giving his squad a three-run edge. McCloud reached on a fielders' choice and came around to score the third run of the inning on a Leonard Lucas single and a pair of American **errors**

McCloud carried a 13-7 lead to the mound in the bottom of the fifth when third baseman Keith Denton started a three-run inning for the Americans with his third round-tripper of the tourney. An error and three consecutive singles produced the other runs.

A two-run shot by Pond in the sixth, his second home-run of the night, closed the National lead to one.

Bellamy got into scoring position after a single to left and an error, but he was stranded on base as McCloud struck out Tommie Mitchell and got leadoff hitter Darris Littles to pop out.

Even with 12 hils, 12 runs and five homers, the Americans had a "sub-par" night at the plate. They had averaged 20 runs and 21 hits in their three tournament wins.

"I'll tell you what, that's a hittin' ballclub," Griffin exclaimed. "Everyone they've got hits the ball."

Jeff Blake and Craig Dixon had two hits apiece for the winners with J.D. Paul picking up a pair of RBI's.

On the other side of the coin league home-run champ Eddie Korgan was hitless in four trips to the plate for the Americans. The bottom of the order tried to pick up the slack with Pond and Ballamy - the seventh and eighth batters in the lineup- belting three homers and driving in six runs between them.



Sanford Americans' pitcher Michael "Slim" Edwards (left) is less than pleased as Dexter Debose slides in with another run for the Nationals. On-deck hitter Jeff Blake (right) watches umpire Bob Hartman signal Debose "safe." The Nationals survived a late American rally to win, 13-12. The two teams decided the championship Saturday morning. See Monday's Herald for complete results.

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Sanford American shortstop Eddie Korgan slides safely into third as Stewart Gordon (right) waits for the throw and Henry Debose (center) moves in for the call. Coach Doug Atkinson watches the action.

Players, Owners Inch Closer To Strike Settlement

NEW YORK (UPI) - Federal mediator Kenneth Molfett's proposal basically was accepted by the ballplayers and if the owners go along with it, the 30-day-old baseball strike could be nettled by the end of the weekend.

"The problem is the owners giving us an answer," said Mark Belanger of Baltimore

Moffett made what he admitted was "a last resort in an exceptional situation." It proved to be exceptional because it brought the sides together Friday for two sessions totaling seven hours and is bringing them back for another session today at 11 a.m. EDT.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, appeared

disappointed by the owners' response. "They came back with another proposal they said was addressing the mediator's proposal," said Miller, "but they made some adjustments in numbers and a backward adjustment."

Moffett's proposal, delivered to the players with more than 12 years of credited service and players older than 35 cannot be premier players.

There would be no re-entry draft for premier players, who would be eligible to negotiate with any number of clubs. A maximum of 12 players would be considered premier free agents in one season. The reentry draft would continue unchanged for all other players.

The plan calls for the majorleague

teams to be divided into three club receiving professional player middle 8; and C for the bottom nine on providing the player \$200,000. the basis of wou-lost records in the previous two years.

categories: A for the top nine; B for the compensation would pay the club

If a player signs with an A club and his former club is in Group B, or if the If a player signs with an A club and the players signs with a B club and his forlosing club is in Group C, the signing club mer club is a C, the signing club may protects 24 players and the losing club protect 30 players. In this case, the may select an unprotected player. The payment would be \$150,000.

Falcons On Time For Championship

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) - Leeman Los Angeles and perhaps Dallas. Even Bennett had a five-year timetable to Philadelphia and Oakland (last year's build an NFL power when he took the Super Bowl teams), they are both good Atlanta Falcons job but that goal was teams but there are several good reached a year ahead of schedule. leams."

first NFC Western Division title.

"I think the feeling around the league now is that we're a pretty good football team," said the ever cautious Bennett. "I hope that we don't forget that we've got to go prove it every Sunday."

couple of seasons to see what over- linebacking corps. confidence can bring. The club surprised The weak link was the defensive everyone in 1978 - Bennett's second card playoff spot.

But the 1979 team collegeed to a 6-10 season and Bennett says it expected quick. things to happen too easily. He wants to be sure this year's learn doesn't fall into who was 6-2, 205, but he played well at a that trap.

anid Battauwaat. We know what kind of a team we can be. There's no way we can slip back."

"I certainly hope and feel like we've learned from that experience and that same intangible won't creep back in on our football team," source to "It looks like Jones has grown up a se-"We're a better team, there is no "It looks like Jones has grown up a se-question about that. But there is not that and has begun to accept the respon-question about that. But there is not that and has begun to accept the respon-question about that. But there is not that and has begun to accept the respon-question about that. But there is not that and has begun to accept the respon-question about that. But there is not that and has begun to accept the respon-question about that. But there is no "It looks like Jones has grown up a se-question about that. But there is no "It looks like Jones has grown up a se-question about that. But there is no that and has begun to accept the respon-question about that. But there is no that and has begun to accept the respon-question about that. But there is no that and has begun to accept the respon-question about that. But there is no that and has begun to accept the respon-question about that. But there is no that and has begun to accept the respon-question about that. But there is no that and has begun to accept the respon-question about that. But there is no that and has begun to accept the respon-question about that. But there is no that and has begun to accept the respon-generation about that accept the respon-tion about the second accept the respon-tion accept the response to a second accept the respon-tion accept the response to accept the response to a second accept the response to ac our football team," added Bennett. the league right now.

"You don't have the dominating team like you did at one time with Pittsburgh,

That leaves the Super Bowl as the The Falcons, 12-4 in 1980, have to be primary objective when Falcon rookles rated among the league's linest. Barand free agents start reporting to thowski has matured into one of the top training camp Monday to defend their quarterbacks and running backs William Andrews and Lynn Cain are rated the

best one-two punch in the league. The young offensive line, led by all-pro tackle Mike Kenn, began to come together last season. And the revamped defense sparkled under a 3-4 alignment The Falcons need only to look back a that utilized the speed of a talented young

secondary and that's where the Falcons' season - with a string of last-minute concentrated in the draft, taking Florida victories to finish 9" and earn a wild- State's Bobby Butler in the first round and Georgia's Scott Woerner in the third. Butler is small at 5-11, 170, but very

"No question I would rather have a guy

major college against major opponents Quarterback Steve Bartkwoski, so I don't see any reason why he coming off his finest season ever, says shouldn't come in here and play well," there is no way the Falcons will fall back. said Bennett. "He's as big as the corners "I think we made believers of a lot of we've been playing with for a number of 75415.

Bennett is almost as enthusiastic about cornerback Earl Jones, a second-year player out of Norfolk State who was drafted in the third round last year but played little. Jones, 6-0, 178, sparkled in a mini-camp a few weeks ago.

Bennett. "He has got good size. He can

run with almost any receiver in the league."



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BASEBALL'S GUITAR MAN

For those unsuspecting few that thought Sanford National outfielder J.D. Paul was just another home run hitter, well, take another look. This man has talent. At the left, J.D. turns his baseball bat into a guitar and serenades the crowd during a dull moment. And quite fittingly, (below) J.D. tips his batting helmet to the admiring throng after his solo performance.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



Critical Cale Takes Back NASCAR Slap

Yarborough has been critical of NASCAR operations, but he says he's prepared to take back some of that now.

After an eight-day trip to France in which he competed in his first 24 Hours of LeMans, Yarborough concludes that NASCAR racing is the best. "Running LeMans is something 1'd always wanted to do," said Yarborough, who's won 70 Winston Cup events. "It took me through the cycle, I've done about every kind of racing there is now."

"But the lack of organization over there made me appreciate NASCAR. And I say that even though I was upset that the caution flag wasn't thrown before everybody got into oil and wrecked at Michigan (June 21). NASCAR is still the hest."

Yarborough referred to a wreck with six laps to go that damaged his M.C. Anderson-Valvoline Buick along with the Buick of leader Darrell Waltrip and several other cars in the Gabriel 400 Yarborough limped home eighth in the race

Although Yarborough's stay in the LeMans event was short-lived when the brakes failed and he hit a wall in Billy Hagan's Camero, he said that having his family accompany him on the trip was far more significant than the race. "It was a real educational experience," said Betty Jo, Cale's wife, "even though my luggage was lost for five days. I'm glad we took the children (daughters Julie, Kelly, and B.J.)."

"All too often, parents leave their children home and that's unfortunate for whatever reason."

Betty Jo said there was little problem

par is easily matched by a majority of

During a Grand National career that with the language barrier. "I thought it spans more than two decades, Cale was right neat that most of the French people we encountered spoke English. Course, we didn't find any who had our Sardis, S.C. drawl, but it made us feel right bad that we couldn't speak their language."

> "We did learn to say "french fries with no mayonnalse."

"And we spent nearly a whole day looking for hamburger. When we got back, B.J., who loves Southern cooking, said "Ged Bless America."

The trip abroad punctuates reasons that Yarborough quit the crack Junior Johnson team after winning 55 Grand Nationals, three driving championships and \$2.9 million in earnings over eight seasons and curtailed his Winston Cup schedule to 18 races with Anderson-Valvoline.

"If I had been running the full Winston Cup scedule," said Yarborough, "Noneof us would have gotten to make the trip, and I would have been away from the other members at Texas and Riverside." "I miss running all the races, but in my

heart I know I did the right thing. My daughters were growing up without me. I was away from home all the time."

When Yarborough races, however, he's just as fiercely competitive as ever. "I've just guit running as many races," he said. "I haven't quit winning. I have lost none of my strong desire."

The record going into the Firecracker 400 at Daytona Beach reflects that attitude. He won the Coca-Cola 500 at Atlanta, has two other top five finishes. World 500. Had it not been for that, I six top 10 finishes and \$95,745 in earnings could have had one of my best years in nine outings.

And there's still a lot of hard charger in running."



CALE YARBOROUGH ... takes back criticism

him. He has led 634 laps on 38 different occasions in six different races and has completed 2,731 of a possible 3,175 laps.

Yarborough, who turned 41 in March to a surprise birthday party that would not have happened had he been running all the races this year, has lost none of his perseverance, either. He drove the World 600 pained by a severely burned arm and leg and finished third. He has recuperated from the burns suffered when boiling water spilled from a coffee not in his motel room.

Yarborough says he is well pleased with the Savannah-based Anderson-Valvoline team crewed by David Ifft.

"I'm real satisfied with the car and the team," said Yarborough. "I'm not so well pleased with our luck. We had a run of bad luck and fell out of four straight races with engine trouble before the considering the number of races we're

Powerful Altamonte Combats Oviedo In Senior League Play

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Fielding one of its strongest outlits in recent years, Manager Russ Whittington's senior league All-Star team jumps in action against Oviedo Monday at 5:30 p.m. at the Oviedo Baseball Complex.

"It's a pretty good ball club," boasted Whittington. "We've got three good pitchers I could use in any order. All of them are quick with good control."

Whittington, who is assisted by Rod Metz Sr., will hand the ball to Marty Coffey for the opening tournament assignment, Left-hander Craig Bolton, who tolled for the Lake Brantly junior varsity as did right-hander Mark Cochran last year, will start Tuesday's game.

· After the opening encounter at Oviedo, the tournament shifts to Eustia

change, but his fasthall is his best pitch."

Handling the catching chores for Altamonte will be Rod Metz, son of the assistant coach. Metz Jr., who played for the Phillies like Bolton, batted .322 for the regular season.

Another Phillie, Greg Shatto, will open at shortstop. Shatto swung the stick at a healthy .526 clip during the season. His four home runs were two behind Coffey's six.

Shatto's doubleplay partner will be Cochran. The right-handed swinging Oriole swatted three home runs and batted .359. Tony Johnson, another Oriole, gets the nod at third base. for games Tuesday and Thursday. Johnson batted a team-leading .552 with

"Colley throws everything well," said three round trippers. The 6-foot-2 Whittington. "He has a good curve and Bolton completes the infield at first base. He batted .350 and slugged one HR.

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Former Punt, Pasa and Kick champion Scott Underwood will roam center field for Altamonie. Underwood batted a solid .300 for the Pirates. "He's a real horse," admired Whittington_

Teammate Scott Eusepol will man right field. Euseppi batted .370 and possesses a powerful throwing arm according to Whittington. The Astros' John Drinkwater will hold down left field. Drinkwater clubbed three homers and hit .340.

The rest of the team includes Mike Smith (Phillies, .333), Keith Wallace (Phillies, .308), Robble Robinson (Orioles, .375), Brad Dunn (Pirates, (407) and Kevin Hill (Astros, .390).

McEnroe Loses, Connors Drubs Smid

States Davis Cup team against at 4-1 or 3-2." Czechoslovakia.

"As I said earlier this week, our basic and win the doubles," said Arthur Ashe, captain of the U.S. team. "By the end of

NEW YORK (UPI) - Despite the not over. McEnroe can go play golf finals Friday but Jimmy Connors came so surprising defeat of John McEnroe, tomorrow (Saturday) for all I care. By back to rout Smid, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2, to give the the game plan still is intact for the United Sunday, I think we're going to be looking U.S. a 1-1 tie.

McEnroe, ranked No. 1 in the world but strategy is to beat (Tomas) Smid twice still emotionally and physically drained following his Wimbledon championship a week ago, fell to Ivan Lendl, 6-4, 14-12, 7the first match Sunday, I expect it to be 5, in the opening match of the quarter-

"Knowing that John lost the first match made me go out eager and up," said Connors, playing Davis Cup competition for the first time since 1976. "I didn't want us to be down, 0-2, especially on Arthur's birthday."

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The Country Club of Indianapolis course, where the first two rounds of the \$150,000 Mayflower Classic were played Thursday and Friday, was not so easy. who shot a 6-underpar 66 Friday for a 138 poorer than her opening round 68.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - On most Only four golfers shot under par both total courses played by professional golfers, days and only eight golfers had a 36-hole total under the par 144.

Leading the tournament after two rounds was Debby Austin, who shot a 3under-par 59 Friday for a 36-hole total of 137. In second place was Cathy Reynolds,

Reynolds' round was one stroke over the tournament record of 65 shot by defending champion Amy Alcott at the Harbour Trees Golf Club last year.

Austin said her second round was

SPORTS **IN BRIEF** O-Twins Held To Three Hits.

Drop 2-1 Decision To Astros

Three hits.

the competitors.

The Orlando Twins used to get three hits by accident. All in the same inning on check swings. Friday night, in folumbus however Jeff Heathcock and Mark Ross combined on a three-hitter as the Astros dropped Orlando 2-1. Frank Viola suffered his first professional loss to even his record at 1-1. Viola gave up eight hits in six Innings of work. Right-hander Gary Serum linished the game.

Consistent Haas

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Jay ilaas has won only one tournament on the PGA tour in five years although he has taken home nearly \$400,000 and played consistently well.

But Friday, after grabbing a two shot lead at the halfway mark of the \$250,000 Greater Milwaukee Open, he said he has learned something about play on the tour that may help him win again.

"You learn how to have a bad drive and not let it affect you. You learn how to handle a missed putt," said Haas, whose only

PGA victory is the 1978 San Diego Open. "It's just experience and learning not to go crazy, to trust

Austin Scrambles To Mayflower Lead

The Twins only run can in the seventh inning. Trailing 24, lead off man Steve Douglas singled, moved to second on a walk to Randy Bush and scored when Scott Ullger followed with a base hit.

For Ullger, it was his fifth run batted in over the last two games. Thursday night he clubbed two, two-run home runs.

Columbus scored in the third inning on a double-play grounder by Steve Benson. In the sixth inning, Serum wild pitched home what proved to be the winning run after Bill Doran drew a walk and from Viola and Larry Ray singled.

Heathcock, who filled an Astro void when former major leaguer David Clyde was called up to (AAA), had a one-hitter through six innings. Ross posted his 18th save by finishing up.

Young Gains Split Decision

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) -- Jimmy Young, who has twice come within a cyclash of winning the heavyweight crown, scored a split decision over Jeff Sims Friday night to win his second fight in 10 days in his long struggle to regain respectability.

Young turned back Sims, one of boxing's promising young heavyweights, in the 10-round main event at West Palm Beach Auditorium to improve his record to 34-10-2

For the Floridian Sims, 27, it was his second loss against 14 wins - all by knockouts.

Sims, one of the sport's strong young punchers, won the first two rounds but couldn't connect in the final rounds and never seemed able to corner the cagey Young.

Young, 32, staggered Sims with a hard right in the eighth round and had him in trouble at the bell.

Brail Knocks Off Simpkins

Longwood's Rich Brail knocked off number four seed Neil Simpkins of Merritt Island to cap a series of upsets in the first day of tennis action at the Bayhead Junior Classic Friday in Lake Mary.

Brall whipped Simpkins easily, 6-2, 6-1 in the 14-yearaid division. Angels Dippole of Indistigatic subdued top-medied Jill Kelley of Satellite Beach 6-3, 6-0. Winter Park's Mark Anthony downed Tim Monte of Orlando, who was the number one seed in the 13-year-old dividon, 64, 61.

SYSA Looks For Coaches

The Seminole Youth Sports Association is looking for football coaches in the Sanford area.

The SYSA season begins Aug. 15. Coaches are needed for the eight to 18 age group. Interested parties may call the SYSA office (MS-7971) or Wes Childers after 6 p.m. at 323-6488.

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Haas, who missed his last two cuts, fired a second round 6under-66 at the Tuckaway Country Club to go 10-under after 36

holes. That gave him a two-shot lead over four players at 8-under -1978 GMO champion Lee Elder, who had a 7-under-65 to climb into title contention; little-known veteran Tom Storey, a sometime entertainer in Las Vegas, and rookies Rod Nuckolla and Thomas Gray.

Three shots back at 7-under were two-time GMO champion Dave Stockton, who had led after the first day with a 7-under-85 and followed with an even-par 72, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Mike Smith.



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IN BRIEF

Motorists Warned To Avoid Miami Area Where Man Killed

MIAMI (UPI)-Plain clothes police attempting to break up a gun battle in downtown Miami killed one of the three black participants Friday night, touching

off sporadic rock and bottle throwing. For several hours afterward, officers advised motorists to avoid a segment of the downtown area from Flagler Street northward to 20th and from Northeast 2nd Avenue westward to Northwest 7th Avenue. That section includes the city's federal building and its Greyhound bus station as well as many downlown stores.

A police spokesman said the two gunmen who fled and evaded capture were black Latins. The dead man was a black American, Thaddis D. Jackson, 26.

Fires Near Under Control

DAYTONA BEACH, (UPI)-Fire officials say they are making headway against the Crane Swamp fire and two other major blazes in Volusia and Flagler counties.

Rain showers this week have helped keep the fires from spreading beyound the 40,000 acres they have consumed in recent weeks, said Gene Morse, spokesman for the Division of Forestry. He said the situation is more stable today than it has been all week, but there is always the danger of flareups triggered by underground muck-lizes.

Jogging 'Flasher' Sought

CORAL GABLES, (UPI)-Police in Coral Gables think the jogging "Flasher" and the jogging "fondler" are the same person and they want to find him before he commits a more violent type of sex crime. There have been six or seven attacks reported to

police in this fashionable Miami suburb. In three of them, the jogger "sexually exposed himself," said Dennis Koronkiewicz, Coral Gablesca

police spokesman. In the other cases, Koronkiewicz said, a young Latin man has run up to the women and fondled their

breasts.

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Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's edition of the Evening Herald that Conan Paddy Shane, a 24-year-old Maltland man who was in Seminole Circuit Court last week seeking return of a shotgun used in an assault on a state trooper last year, is a convicted felon. Shane has been charged with miademeanors, but never convicted of a felony. The Herald regrets the error.

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Black History Teacher Seeks Clues To The Past

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Dr. James system," Eaton said. Eaton spends his weekends rummaging through barns, cellars and libraries carefully collecting clues to a black history he fears may soon be lost.

Eaton, a black history professor at Florida new building. We all felt like we were being A&M, is looking for records and papers that mistreated so we all stuck together." were lost, discarded or misplaced when many black schools closed during the integration of the late 1960s.

Curator of the Florida Black Archives, Eaton was recently awarded an \$8,000 federal grant by the National Historic Publications and Record Commission to collect the acattered chronicles for preservation.

"When we integrated, we up and forgot all of the records. Until we recapture the records, we can't even prove we exist," Eaton said, thumbing through a thick photograph album with pictures of composer-singer Ray Charles, tennis great Althea Gibson and Olympic Gold Medaliat Jesse Owena.

The Record Commission will give Eaton another \$60,000 to \$70,000 to preserve the history on microfilm if he is successful in obtaining enough material by an Aug. 1, 1961, deadline.

Eaton spends his weekends "digging through cow barns, the cellars of old buildings and prowling through libraries" around Florida looking for yearbooks, photographs, trophies, guest lists of college programs and school newspapers - anything that will link him to the past.

In addition to the transcripts, Eaton has amassed what he calls "one of the best menageries of 'coon art' anywhere" paintings and ceramic pieces that depict blacks as "grinning, senseless ... the white man's whipping boy."

His search is confined to Florida now, but Eaton said he would like to travel throughout the Southeast because "black people, whether it be in Florida, Mississippi or Arkansas, all

Local Government Officials To Draft Sales Tax Measure

option half cents sales tax bill.

The committee was requested by Gov. Bob Into effect Oct. 1. group of mayors and sheriffs who agreed to mitment to call a session. support Graham's idea of letting local Greg Farmer, Graham's liaison with local governments levy an additional half penny sales tax to take care of inflationary costs of personnel and purchases.

The alternative, the officials say, is to hike property laxes or reduce services. The governor also asked the committee to

recommend whether the need is critical enough to justify a special session before the Legislature meets in January.

representatives each to serve with a for the money.

formula to which all could agree, for in services if another revenue source is not distribution of the recenu provided," he said. WEATHER HUNT MONUMENT CO. HWY 11 12 - FER. HR Ph 319 4988 By United Press International BAU Types Monuments NATIONAL REPORT: Cemetery Lattering Scattered showers did little to ease the East Coast' blistering Bronte Markers teat wave that has been a boon for ice-cream dealers but little for the general population. Powerful thunderstorms flattened crops in the Midwest-hurling tornadoes into Minnesota and North Dakota. KNOWLEDGE Despite scattered rain, temperatures soared into the 90s in Maryland, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York. A \$3-degree reading was reported in Baltimore, 30 degrees in Boston, 31 degrees in Hartford and 53 degrees in Miami and New York City. AND EXPERIENCE Ares Readings (7 s.m.): temperature:78; overnight low: 74; Friday's high: 94; barometric pressure: 3.05; relative humidity: 83 percent; winds: W NW at 5 m.p.h. SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, \$:19 a.m., **ENABLING US TO SERVE** 5:54 p.m.; lows, 11:15 a.m., 12:05 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 5:11 a.m., 5:68 p.m.; lows, 11:06 a.m., 11:57 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 10:33 a.m., 11:04 p.m.; lows, 4:41 a.m., 5:50 **OUR FAMILIES BETTER**

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integrated. "Everyone seems to think we made so much progress and such great strides since integration - which is true - but we also have paid a tremendous price for it," he said. "There are things already in my collection that will shock you in terms of how far advanced we were in the 1930s and 1940s and 1950s," said Eaton. "To be in a room where Booker T. Washington walked and talked, or to know that in 1931 Marion Anderson came right here and performed is tremendous."

"I have found in my letters where a

president from Florida would write to

someone up in Alabama or Arkansas and ask

how they got money for a new stadium or a

Eaton, who has been working in the archives

since 1978 and teaching since 1948, said the

South lost a great deal when the schools were

Eaton said young blacks aren't encouraged to participate in many institutions and much of the uniqueness that was the mark of black culture is gone - "or has become a watered down shadow of its former self."

When integration swept the south, Eaton said many black teachers and principals were dismissed or transferred to less influential positions. As a result, Eaton said black students learn less "because we don't have the dedicated black teachers." "We've got more Ph.D's than we've ever

had before and we've got people that are highly educated, and that's great," Eaton said. "But we are in for some terrific problems because we have not preserved the history or the records.

"How do you answer to yourself when you don't know where you've been or who you are?" Eaton asked.

"You don't destroy one person's culture in place of someone elses. You build on what you "The black college presidents would all have. Black people need to realize this so they come together once or twice a year and con- can start trying to rebuild their past, and you spire on how to exist against the white can only do this through the records."

TALLAHASSEE, Fis. (UPI) - An ad hoc Ray Sittig, director of the League of Cities, committee of local government officials will suggested the governor call a special session meet with representatives of the governor's to coincide with the Aug. 31-Sept. 4 meeting of office next week to begin drafting a local House committees in Tallahassee. The money is needed before city budgets go

Graham following a meeting Thursday with a But Sittig said Graham made no com-

government, said Graham met separately with Sittig and 10 mayors and then with Sheriff's Association President Robert A. Butterworth of Broward County and association attorney John Madigan.

He met with county commissioners last week and has also discussed local government needs with key legislators about the chances for approval of a bill authorizing cities and Graham asked the mayors, sheriffs and counties to levy the extra sales tax. county commissioners to appoint two Sittig said all the mayors agreed to the need

representative of the governor's office on an "Cities and counties face substantial inad hoc committee to draft a bill, including a creases in property taxes or serious reductions

MONDAY'S TIDES DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 5:09 a.m., 8:41 p.m.; lows, 11:57 a.m., 12:19 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 6:01 a.m., 5:33 p.m.; lows, 11:48 a.m., 12:13 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 12:31 a.m., 11:19 p.m.; lows, 6:40 a.m., 1:16 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Sunday. A chance of thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon and evening hours. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows tonight in the 70s. Wind variable mostly south to southwest 10 mph or less. Rain probability 50 percent today 20 percent tonight and 40 percent Sunday.



Dr. L.R. Mallaiah

announces the opening of



Briefly

SSA Fall For Art Show

Applications Available The Sanford-Seminole Fall for Art Show committee

announces plans for the annual downtown Sanford Show. Applications are available and those desiring one may write: E. Berga, 1904 Collier Road, Fern Park, 32730. Last year's show was one of the largest art experiences in the area for 250 artists and craftsmen and over 20,000 VISITORS

Shakespeare Comedy To Open

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," first of William Shakespeare's great romatic comedies, opens in Daytona Beach Tuesday, July 21. The fantasy-farce is the third production in the current season of the Daytona Beach Summer Muisic Theater. It will run for 12 performances over the next six weeks.

Evening performances, at 8 p.m., are on July 21, 22, 25, 31 and Aug. 6, 11, 19, 22and 28, Matinees, at 2:30 p.m., are scheduled for July 26, Aug. 6 and 23. Tickets may be reserved by calling 904-252-3394 or by writing to Summer Music Theater, P.O. Box 1310, Daytona Beach, 32015. All performances are at the Daytona

Playhouse, 100 Jessamine Blvd. Melodrama Writing Contest

Daisy's Basement, Orlando's only vaudeville and melodrama theatre, announces its first melodrama writing contest. Original scripts are to be submitted to Daisy's Basement, 18 S. Gertrude's Walk, Orlando, 32801, before July 15

The winning script will be produced at Daisy's Basement and there will be a cash award of \$100. Scripts will be judged on the basis of orginality, content and suitability to Daisy's Family format. Scripts should be one act or no longer than one hour for

the production. For information call 425-9991

Italian-American Convention The Daytona Beach chapter of the Italian American Club has been selected us the host club for the Fifth Annual State Convention of the Florida Federation of Ralian American Clubs

Members from 27 Italian American Clubs, representing over 1.5 million Italian Americans in the state of Florida, will meet Sept. 18-20 in Daytona Beach at the Desert Inn

The purpose of this year's convention is to join together and share ideas for the betterment of all people in the state of Florida

Clubhouse Kids Set Play

Clubhouse Productions presents "Hector the Rooster on Walker Avenue", another true episode in the lives of the "Clubhouse Kida" presently appearing at Musicana Dinner Theatre, Winter Park every Saturday at 10 a.m. Opening July 11, this original musical comedy will be presented by 20 young cast members ages 4 to 13. The musical is written by Yvonne Cummings of Winter Park, Director of Clubhouse Productions, and it is the second in the series of original musicals to continue all year at Musicana. For reservations and details call 628-9834.

GED Tests Offered At SCC

The GED tests leading to the Florida High School iploma will be offered at Seminole Community couege o July 27, 28 and 29. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by July 17. Test registrations are accepted in Bldg. 22 on the adult campus of SCC. For information call, Seminole Community College and ask for the GED office.

Miss Hughes On Dean's List Mary V. Hughes, a freshman from Longwood, has been

named to the spring term Dean's List at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn. To be named to the list, students must have achieved a 3.25 out of a possible 4.0 grade average during the academic

term with no grade below a "C". Spirduso On Honor Roll

The names of more than 1,800 University of Kansas students who were named to the honor roll for their academic achievement during spring semester 1981 have been announced. Named to the honor roll was Kenneth James Spirduso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spirduso of Longwood.

Flute Workshop Offered

A four day Flute Workshop featuring Katherine Nicklin will be offered Aug. 3-6 at the West Campus of Valencia Community College, 1500 South Kirkman Road, Orlando. Workshop sessions will be held daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include master classes, lectures, individual lessons, ensemble experience, a faculty recital and a student recital of solo and chamber music.

Enroliment is open to flute and piccolo players in high school and college. More accomplished younger students and interested adults are encouraged to attend. A fee of \$35.00 covers the 20 hours of instruction. Application forms may be obtained by contacting the Music Department at Valencia, 299-5000. The application deadline

is July 24th.

'Bye Bye Birdie' To Open

The Florida Summer Theatre will present the Broadway and film musical "Bye Bye Birdie" at Stetson University's Stover Theatre the last two weekends in July, according to director B. Bruce Griffiths.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances, scheduled July 23-25 and July 30-Aug. 1, are on sale at Stover's box office. Reservations may be made by calling 734-1186 Monday through Saturday, 3:30-5:30 and 7:30-9:30 p.m., or by writing Florida Summer Theatre, Campus Box 1374, Stetson University, DeLand, 32720.

Miss Lorenz Earns Honors

One hundred ninety-eight students were named to the Seton Hill College (Greensburg, PA) Dean's List for the recently completed semester. According to Sister Colette Toler, academic dean, honored students achieved a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 out of a possible 4.0

Named from Florida were: Elizabeth Lorenz, freshman, taisiness administration-accounting major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lorenz, Altamonte Springs.



Herald Staff Writer

that's bound to last and last, then there's only one answer: Get married

Why, ministers and judges and wedding photographers are simply swamped with the matrimonial trend that is seemingly sweeping Central Florida. And from what the figures show at the Seminole County marriage license office, it's quite a bit more than just a periodic craze of summer wedding fever Significantly more than 100 couples per month these last our months have applied for marriage licenses countywide. Applications numbered 121 in March; 140 in April; 125 in May; and 160 for the month of June. And as if that isn't enough, the county divorce rate is consistently running less than 50 percent of the marriage

icense applications On the average, 62.5 divorces were filed over the last

but know that marriage is in and divorce is out. a refreshing change of pace...good news!

Joanne Mize, a local marriage and family counselor, has her own ideas about why marriage is winning out.

In Peace Corps

Fern Park Many Hats

Corps volunteer from Fern Park, in Honduras claims, "I believe I am going to learn more and take home more with me than I will be able to teach or leave behind. But that is part of being a Peace Corps volunteer." When Ellen S. Geiger, 28, first went to Honduras last year, she didn't have an assignment. Her husband, John, also a Peace Corps volunteer, served in an engineering program

However, Mrs. Geiger quickly assumed a very busy program. Mornings, she serves as a registered nurse in a public health clinic in Tegucigalpa, the capital, and aftermoons, she teaches at a blind school. Two afternoons a week, she gave swimming and track and field lessons for handicapped children practicing for the Special Olympics. Saturdays, she and her husband help out at an orphanage -- gardening, cleaning play areas, playing games with the children and "generally just supplying com-

panionship," she reports. She hopes that the "Honduran Special Olympics will serve to enlighten and alert the public to the fact that handlcapped children do exist and are capable of learning and functioning within the limitations imposed by their handlcaps and do not need to be "hidden away'," she said.

Mrs. Geiger is well prepared for her Honduran assignment. She received a bachelor's degree in special education at Florida State University, Taliahassee, in 1974, specializing in education of the visually handicapped, and a bachelor's degree in nursing at the University of Florida in Gainesville in

1979. Prior to entering the Peace Corps with her husband in March, 1980, she was a staff nurse at a Gainesville hospital and organizations in the United States seeking information and a teacher of the visually handicapped at a school in

Jacksonville. At the blind school, Mrs, Geiger is focusing her efforts in two areas: Advance braille skills and student mobility. She explains, "The kids are not taught advanced skills, yet these the capital. "It can be very precarious, walking up and down skills are necessary to read what few books the school has in this street, especially in a rain when one is apt to slip on the Spanish braille." In addition to teaching students mobility --- rocks and get stuck in the mud," she reports. "Houses are very the ability to function independently and to travel with a cane close together and there are always plenty of kids playing in - she is putting together a mobility program which she hopes the street - water puddles, broken fences and a passing horse a Honduran will continue for the young students and the adult become their loys and games." blind when she leaves the country.

"together with a rehabilitation and vocational training center blind will decrease" in Honduras.



THE MARITAL SCOREBOARD

Marriage Ahead Of Divorce 2 To 1 In Seminole County

Christine Kupka, therapist at Seminole County Mental Health Center, counsels a couple who seek help.

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY If you're looking to fulfill an ideal love relationship

four months. When you consider that the marriage license average over the same period of time is 134, you can't help And for whatever reasons may be cited, it all adds up to

"When two people come for counseling in their marriage relationship," she said, "there is a certain lesize to save the marriage. And people are finding out

that counseling should be the channel preceding the divorce court."

Dr. William Hill, who specializes in marriage counseling at his Winter Park office, agreed with Ms. Mize-"In my 15 years of practice," he said, "almost 100 percent of the time, a marriage can be saved when both parties come in for counseling

But many people are skeptical about seeking the counseling services of professionals. After all, they've tried to work out their own problems and haven't been

It's hard to believe a stranger could help them put things back together, Dr. Hill said

Why do people go to marriage counselors" No matter which problems afflict the home and threaten a marriage's security, one sure difficulty always exists. A breakdown in communication has occurred at some point. This results in more specific problems, the professionals say.

Lack of communication surfaces in the physical relationship, the management of finances, discipling of the children, or a combination of these conditions. Married people seem to be realizing that one basic truth

exists for their relationship to work; preserving a nurturing home life must come before either's individual need for self-fulfillment whether its with a profession, a hobby or some other activity. Despite what many assume about divorces, a very

small percentage is directly caused by an affair, said Ms

"I've seen hundreds of marriages survive affairs," she said. At the point that people seek counseling, they are usually in what Ms. Mize calls a detachment stage "They're confused about what's happening in the relationship-feelings are ambivalent. And more often

than not, only one partner wants out." And even that's not definite, she says. One day he or she thinks divorce is the answer, but it becomes a different story overnight.

However, the important thing is both partners seek help for the relationship. They want to make a go of it and they do!

"Approximately 20 percent of Florida divorces, one psychologist said, should never happen," Ms. Mize added, The partner in these cases never mean for the actual legal process to come about."

"Sometimes just filing seems like the only way to get the spouses's attention or it appears to be the perfect means for re-opening severed lines of communication. They only mean to lile.

"But the process is so quick and simple in this state that all of a sudden, you're divorced. It's done," the counselor

But at least for Seminole, marriage is still getting twice the action of divorce, according to county statistics. And from where a lot of neurole stand, that is not half bad!

Ellen S. Geiger, left, and her husband,

Nurse Wears in spite of a schedule that would exhaust many, a Peace



At the clinic, Mrs. Geiger sees pregnant women and is trying to expand the clinic's child development and growth program to include classes for mothers in health promotion, nutrition

and early childhood stimulation. If all that's not enough, she's also a resource teacher for four regular high school students, providing supplementary sighted reading and writing activities for two partially sighted students, giving auditory stimulation and discrimination lessons to four first grade pupils, and constantly writes resources for the blind school and future rehabilitation center. The Geigers share a house divided by a partition with an Honduran family with lots of kids, on a very narrow, cobblestone and dirt street in a moderately poor neighborhood in

They have running water, electricity for their refrigerator Mrs. Geiger adds, "hopefully some of these kids will have a and a heating element to warm water for their shower, and chance to go onto 'colegio' or high school after finishing at access to several open air markets, many small grocery blind school." She believes that the mobility program, stores, two American-style supermarkets, several movie theaters and a national theater for cultural events -- "some of being constructed near the city, and greater public awareness, the things that make my Peace Corps experience different employment opportunities will increase and begging by the from those serving in 'campos' or small villages isolated by hard-to-travel dirt roads," she says.

John, are both volunteers in the Peace Corps in Honduras. Among the services she performs is teaching at a blind school. One area that a Peace Corps volunteer must adjust to, she points out, 'is what impact you are actually going to make in your two years here. Things move slower here. Goals and

expectations must be lowered to be realistic."

In their spare time, the Geigers jog with Honduran runners, visit with Honduran friends, play volleyball or bird watch. "We hope to spot the beautiful and rare quetzal before we leave Central America," she states.

"Something that really amazes me is that this different world exists only 24 hours from Florida by plane," she comments. "I have not personally found it difficult to adjust, however. I have experienced no anti-Americanism, with the exception of a few newspaper articles, and people are generally very warm, hospitable and willing to become friends.

Mrs. Geiger says she enjoys riding in the crowded van-size buses that hold up to 23 people, "but I hate taxis," she notes. "I can't get used to their constant honking to let you know they are available. I still look to see if it's someone I know when I'm honked at or else I immediately feel like I'm doing something wrong. It can be so unnerving."

One area that a Peace Corps volunteer must adjust to, she points out, "is what impact you are actually going to make in your two years here. Things move slower here. Goals and expectations must be lowered to be realistic.

"I know I am not going to 'revolutionize' the blind school and make it comparable to what I've seen in the United States. My mobility program never get off the ground or end up more basic than I envisioned, and that no matter what I teach at the health clinic, people are still going to hold on to their own

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Sunday, July 12, 1981

Engagements

Mercer-Patchett

Mr. and Mr. John Y. Mercer, 218 Krider Road, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Mae, to Robert Michael Patchett, Ensign, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patcheit, 129 Tarry Town Trail, Longwood.

Born in Bartow, the bride is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Walter Church and the late Mr. Church, Smallhouse Road, Bowling Green, Ky., and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mercer. Leitchfleld, Ky.

Miss Mercer is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of Keyette Club. She graduated from Seminole Community College in 1979 and from the University of Central Florida in June 1981 where she was a member of Sigma Iota Epsilon. She is employed as a teller at Sun Bank.

Her fiance, who was born at Daytona Beach, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Michael J. Vrabeck and the late Mr. Vrabeck, 1005 Guernsey Ave., Orlando, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sedric O. Patchett of Port Orange.

Ensign Patchett is a 1976 graduate of Bishop Moore High School, Orlando. He graduated from Valencia Community College, Orlando, in 1978, and University of Central Florida in 1980. He is an aviation officer in the U.S. Navy.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 12, at 7 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.



CHERYL JANE SMITH. DAVID E. LEONARD



SATURDAY, JULY II Allinity Singles dance party, 8:30 p.m., El Greco ve. Edgewater 3330-A Edgewater I



MARJORIE MAE MERCER

Smith-Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Smith, 418 Tangelo Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Jane, to David E. Leonard, son of Mrs. Joana Leonard, 828 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, and Harold A. Leonard, Regency Apartments, Casselberry.

Born in Rushville, Ind., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Reynolds, 2437 Princeton Ave., Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Smith and the late Oakley Smith of Rushville, Ind. Mrs. Georgia Wise, Cornelia, Ga., is the brideelect's great grandmother.

Miss Smith is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School, studied bookkeeping at Seminole Community College and is employed in accounts receivable at Hi Flavor Meats, Oviedo.

Her fiance, who was born in Orlando, is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Maude Stuart and the late Robert Stuart, Casselberry.

He is a 1974 graduate of Dixle Heights High School, Erlanger, Ky., and studied opera at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He is employed as expeditor, TGI Fridays, Altamonte Springs.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 19, at 5 p.m., at Leu Gardens, Orlando.

'Roots' Of

King Receives Master's Degree At Golden Gate U

Congratulations are in order to Willie H. King who recently graduated from Golden Gata University, where he received his Master's of Public Administration degree, with major concentrations in Administrative Management and Organization, and Environmental Management.

Willie says he is very proud of his accomplishments. He was in the service for many years and was stationed in Guam, England, Japan, the Phillipines and other places.

He has had wide experiences and after retiring in 1978, he decided to continue his eduation.

Golden Gate University is located in San Francisco, Calif. and off-campus programs at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa.

Willie says that the objective to the school's Public Administration program is to contribute to the improvement of the public service by providing professionally oriented, advanced level educational opportunities leading to the degree of Master and Doctor of Public Administration.

WILLIE H. KING





He states that the school is one of 23 in the United States accepted for membership in the Comprehensive Schools Section of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration.

Willie lives with his wife Bernice and they have three children. He says he is looking forward to being a part of this community by being useful and helping to develop and improve it.

The Flora Hawkins family of Roseland Park were hosts to the Hawkins family reunion on July 3 and 4. The family members gathered drom Miami, Winter Haven, Gainesville, Montecello and Lamont, Florida; and Charlotte, N.C.; Washington, D.C.; Albany, Ga.; and Rochester, N.Y. The festivities began with a sundown fish fry Friday. And on

Saturday the family members gathered at Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist where the son-in-law of Mrs. Flora Hawkins, the Rev. Monroe Smith, conducted a beautiful and inspiring service. The topic of his message was "Picked out to be Picked On."

After the service the family had the annual picnic at Lake Golden.

After a great meal of barbecue chicken, ribs and the trimmings, the group played games and visited with kinfolk and the new generation

During the evening the roots of the Flora Hawkins family of grandchildren were given. She has 116 grands, great grands and great great grands.

Plans were made for the 1982 reunion to be held in Gainesville.

'No Gifts, Please' Policy **Can Be Approached Politely**

DEAR ABBY: My husband and 1 will celebrate our 40th wedding anniversary soon. Our children plan a party for us in the social hall of our church.

A few years ago you ran a sample invitation in your column that I liked very much. It was a nice way of saying "No gifts, please." Will you please run it sgain? I'm sure others will find it helpful, too. Thank you.

ABBY FAN DEAR FAN: Here it is: **DEAR READERS:** I have stated many times that any mention whatssever of gifts was improper on an invitation. This includes the



Elmhurst Country Club.

he's all mine.

DEAR STUCK: Nobody gets a lifetime guarantee of good health. You could have become sick and been all his.

STUCK

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if 1 am living with a held May 7, at 2 p.m., at the talented poet or an incurable woman-chaser. My husband "We request your help in compiling a book which and I are in our middle years, and I thought him faithful recalls memories from our parent's 50 years of marriage. until I found in his desk On the enclosed sheet, we ask several hundred love poems he admits he composed that you write one memory or himself. Some are bland as experience that you have unsalted popeorn, but most shared with them and return it to us by April 26. We believe are more like enchiladas!

These impassioned paeans that the loving memories they of pleading, praise and ec-

are casual encounters about

Is it possible that there is no

foundation whatsoever for all

these torrid "love affairs" he

so vividly described in his

poems? Just how much "poetic license" should one be

DEAR WIFE: Poets have

vivid imaginations, but the

only way you can determine

whether your husband is

fantasizing or philandering is

to catch him in the latter.

POET'S WIFE

permitted?

whom he has fantasized.

Meanwhile, renew his license and forget It.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please clear something up in your column? Most people think a military school is some kind of correctional institution like a reform school. Abby, this is not true! 1 am tired of people asking mewhy I got sent to a military

school. A military school is a college preparatory school. There are no fences around this place. The military part just develops self-discipline, which comes in handy later in

center, Orlando. Refreshments.

SUNDAY, JULY 12

Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevards, Deltona. Seminole AA, 3 p.m., open, Crossroads, 591 Lake Minnle Drive, Sanford.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.

"Young al-Heart" dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Com-munity Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instruction, 7:30 p.m.. Open to public.

MONDAY, JULY 13

Summer Library program for children 8-12, Deltona Public Library. Travel films.

Representative from Seminole Self-Reliant Housing, Inc. will speak on self-help housing program, 6 p.m., Westside Improvement Assn., 1017 W, 13th St., Sanford.

TUESDAY, JULY H

Adult Film Program, 2 p.m., "Tut the Boy King", Deltona Public Library, 1891 Providence Boulevard.

Better Breathing Society, Discussion and Therapy Group, 2 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, Lake Avenue, Maitland. For those with chronic lung problems.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce, 7:45 a.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. Speaker Dr. Trevor Colbourn, president of the University of Central Florida.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

Central Florida Chapter, National Spinal Cord Injury Foundation, 7 p.m., dinner, 8 p.m., program, Ramada Inn, 4919 W. Colonial Drive, Orlando. Speaker, Brucie Huffman, RN, in charge of the Orthopedic-Rehabilitation, Florida Hospital. Open to persons with limited mobility, families and friends. Call 295-1675.

FRIDAY, JULY 17 Central Florida Fishing Show, Winter Park Mall. SATURDAY, JULY 18

Central Florida Fishing Show, Winter Park Mall. Demonstrations Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Exhibits by Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission and Orange County Aquatic Weed and **Pollution Control Agencies.**

TUESDAY, JULY21

South Seminole La Leche League, 9:30 a.m., 7457 Blue Jacketplace, Goldenrod. Discussion on nutrition for nursing mothers and weaning the breastfed baby.

Better Breathing Society luncheon, 1 p.m., the Imperial House, Highway 17-92, Winter Park. For se with chronic lung problems. Call Rosalie Wills at 294-3088 for reservations.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce new member mixer, 5:30-7 p.m., Chamber office, 291 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Cast Diverse

'Cross, Sword'

From Bangor, Maine to Joliet, Illinois and all points between, this year's "Cross And Sword" cast of almost 100 actors, dancers, and singers has assembled once again to breathe life into Paul Green's stirring drama of the founding of St. Augustine.

The South wins hands down by providing the major number of actors and actresses. Georgia-born Allen Evitts plays the lead as Menendez and Steven Smeltzer from Vero Beach is Basilio Bonito. Jeffrey Sower from Homestead is Oriba and David Vargo, Coral Gables, doubles in the roles of King Phillip II and Ribault.

Many other cast members are transplants now living in the area. Jerry Neill now lives in Jacksonville and is a North Carolinian by birth; Robert Gill, a New Yorker, now resides in Palm Coast. Many out-of-state members are enrolled at Florida School of Arts in Palatka.

It seems especially appropriate that "Cross And Sword" should be composed of such a geographically diverse cast; just as loday's St. Augustine population is made up of citizens of many nations, evidenced by the number participating in the

annual "Cross And Sword" Food Festival. "Cross And Sword" Food Festival. "Cross And Sword" plays nightly at 8:30 except Sunday through Aug. 30 (the only Surday it is scheduled, at the Cross And Sword amphitheatre located on AIA South in St. Augustine.

For information or tickets, write P.O. Box 1965, St. Augustine, 32084, or call (904) 824-1965. Group rates are available, as well as a Senior Citizen discount.

forthright "No gifts, please," as well as the tasteless (in my view) suggestion that cash is preferred to any other type of gilt. Many sent sample invitations in which gifts were mentioned. Below are two that changed my mind:

"Jane and Bob Smith invite you to dine with us on the evening of June 1 at our home at 7 p.m.

"It is in celebration of our 20th wedding anniversary. Your friendship is a cherished gift. We respectfully request no other,"

"The children of lver and Helen Dahl invite you to celebrate with them the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A reception will be

have shared with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive; therefore we request that no other gift be sent." DEAR ABBY: I would like to pass on some very valuable experience to women who might find themselves in the same situation I was in 10

years ago. As an attractive 55-year-old widow, I was wined, dined and courted by a very desirable widower in his early 60s. He proposed marriage to me on the condition that his children approved of me.

Well, I passed their inspection with flying colors, but now I wish I hadn't. When he was well, his children came first. Now that he's sick.

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'FRIENDS' AT **GROUND BREAKING**

Tom Hunt, left, of Sanford, and his wife, Barbara, far right, vice president of Central Florida Friends of RMH,Inc., are shown with Junior Woman's Club of Sanford members attending groundbreaking for Ronald McDonald House in Gainesville and Ronald himself. From left, Joan Edwards, RMH special project chairman for the club, Gail Berger, club president, Nancy Crawford and her daughter, Mandy. The Juniors have raised funds for the house, which will be a shelter for families of young patients at Shands **Teaching Hospital.**



In And Around Sanford

Miss Stockstill Honored At Pre-Nuptial Party

Mrs. Tom (Mary Lou) McDonald and her daughter, Martha, were co-hostesses at their Loch Arbor home at a linen and lingerie shower honoring Miss Bonnie Stockstill prior to her marriage to Michael Good of Sanford.

A daisy and strawberry theme was used in the decor. Mary Lou made an arrangement of daisies for the centerpiece on the refreshment table. Cindy McDonald poured the punch from a silver bowl.

The guest list included: Mrs. Robert (Kris) Stockstill, mother of the bride, Fernandina Beach; Mrs. Fred (Eloise) Good, mother of the bridegroom, Sanford; Mrs. Dorothy Zuelch, grandmother of the bridegroom, Sanford and Mrs. Wilson Stockstill, grandmother of the bride, Sidney, Ohio.

Also: Judy Good Lively Harrell, sisters of the bridegroom; Lynn Sargent, maid of honor, and Mrs. Juanita Sargent, Georgetown, Ky.; and the following bridesmaids: Mary Dressel, Coral Gables; Patti Graganella, Tallahassee; Rosanna Hoff, Key Biscayne; Becky Baumgartner, Tallahassee; Cindy Marrs, Callahan; and Debby Sikes, Plant City.



The Kiwanis Club members and leaders have no modesty when it comes to crowing about their own. After several enthusaistic reports, a former woman of the year, Val Colbert, whispered, "Makes you want to join, doesn't it?" Delegates to the Kiwanis International 66th Annual Convention held in New Orleans from June 28-July 1 were W.H. (Jack) Weible and Art Maheu who were accompanied by their wives, Irene Weible and Lois Maheu.

Beach, have returned from a three-week trip that took them to London, Moscow and Leningrad. More on this later.

Emy Bill, chairman of the Social Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford, was hostess to a coffee at the Holiday Inn, to make plans for the club's forthcoming season.

One of the many projects the depart-ment plans is to sponsor bridge in-struction classes and to have a snack lunch.

Emy's committee includes Lucille Stone, Evelyn Bolton, Carolyn Cornelius, Hazel Kratzmar and Cathy Wesley.

And now, let's hear it for an outstanding fellow.

Congratulations to W. Garnett White,

Also: Mrs. Gregory (Karen) Futch, Tallahassee; Mrs. John (Mary Ann) Pierce, Bettie Pierce, Mrs. Herbert (Carolyn) Stenstrom, Sharyn Stenstrom, Mrs. John (Wanny) Mercer, Margie Mercer, Mrs. Jack (Mimi) Greene, Jackie Greene, Mrs. William (Nancy) Rape, Mrs. B.D. Lake, Mrs. James Nader, Lisa Barker, Tina Porzig, and Meg Newman, all of Sanford, and Cindy Simpson, Georgetown.

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford held Ladies Day Wednesday when members honored the past Roberta Gatchel "women of the year" and saluted Ada Relley as this year's winner of the coveted community service award.

I speak for the women of the year alumnae in welcoming the most deser-

beliefs about health and illness.

Peace Corps

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and become as much a part of that culture as I can. This has

and will continue to require adjustments on my part, but if I

member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, and Sigma

The Geigers, who will complete their Peace Corps service in November, 1982, are two of about 225 volunteers serving in

education, agriculture, nursing, nutrition and forestry

programs in Honduras. About 6,000 Peace Corps volunteers

serve in 62 developing countries around the world. The Peace Corps is an independent agency within ACTION,

the federal volunteer service agency. Celebrating its 20th

anniversary, the Peace Corps has had more than 80,000 volunteers serving in 85 Third World nations.

Other ACTION programs include Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), Foster Grandparent Program, Retired

Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Seniors Companion

Persons interested in information on the Peace Corps and other ACTION programs may call 800-424-8580, Ext. 93, toll free. Residents of Florida may call 1-800-241-3862 toll free.

didn't feel willing to make them I wouldn't be here."

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"I must try to be content with small achievements," she says. "It's hard to change an ingrained attitude, but one of the main reasons I'm here is to experience life in another culture

Also attending from the Sanford club were Phil Roche and his wife and son. Phil is a trustee of the Kiwanis District of Florida

An injured foot Irene received when she "stepped on a bad spot in the sidewalk" in New Orleans, according to Jack, resulted in a broken foot bone and Irene in a cast.

Jack said some 5,000 delegates attended the convention which attracted more than 18,000 individuals. He mentioned several speakers including former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, who is also a former U.S. Trade Representative in the Carter Cabinet.

Other interesting speakers included Nancy Dickerson, TV commentator and producer, Eva Gabor and Bob Hope.

said.

All of the major meetings were held in New Orleans Superdome. Jack marveled at the vast arena. "I was amazed at the size of the thing," he said. "It is

Evelyn Bales and a former Sanfordite ving Ada to the select group of 12 women. Attorney Doris Housholder of Daytona McMahon, Sergeant-at-arms.

who has been made a Paul Harris Fellow, the highest award presented to any Rotarian, according to M.L. "Sonny" Raborn.

The fellows who receive this award are honored for outstanding community service. In 1946, Rotary International implemented a great idea-a Paul Harris Fellowship to deserving individuals in the name of the Rotary Foundation's educational program.

Past Rotary Paul Harris Fellows are: Reid Brodie Jr., Bill Bush, J.S. "Red" Cleveland, Don Jones, Ralph Larson, Tom McDonald, John Mercer and George Touhy.

As the season ended for the Sanford Rotary Club (noon), Pete Knowles The Kiwan's Decency Award went to Rotary Club (noon), Pete Knowles the Osmond family of TV fame, Jack presented the Rotarian of the Year Award to Reginald Howe.

New club directors are: Bill Jacobs, Jerry McClelland, Ken McIntosh and John Mercer.

Officers for the new year are: Jack fabulous. It holds 80,000 and we looked Horner, president; Ken Sandon, like a drop in the bucket." president-elect; Bill Jacobs, secretary; Stanley Potter, assistant secretary; Harold Brooks, treasurer; and Steve

who are going to make sure you are completely satis-fied. They take continuing education courses to main-tain an up-to-date knowledge of developments in drugs. They always try to save you money by offering Senior Citizen discounts and generic drugs whenever possible. They will also save you time by constantly checking stocks to keep the drugs you need on hand!



Educators

Visit Area

Visits to four Florida universities will complete the final week of activities for 20 Mexican educators attending a seminar at Daytona Beach Community College.

The Mexican educators are presidents of technical universities and representatives from the Mexican Ministry of Education. They have been attending a two week intensive seminar on the administration of higher education in the U.S. sponsored by DBCC and the Mexican Ministry of Education.

Technology in Melbourne on Monday. A visit to the University of Florida is scheduled for

Tuesday. Dr. Herbert Bevis, Assistant Dean of

Florida on Wednesday.

with Jack Fidel, vice president and provost of Embry Riddle Aeronautical University.

The daughter of Tom and Jeanne Slovenkay of Winter Park, Mrs. Geiger lives at 114 E. Wind Lane in Fern Park. She is a

The group will meet with Dr. Andrew Revey, Dean of Science and Engineering at Florida Institute of

Engineering will meet with the educators. The group will be with Dr. George Schrader, Assistant Deau, College of Engineering at the University of Central

The educators will depart Thursday after their session

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Briefly

Covenant Presbyterian Calls New Supply Pastor

The session of the Covenant Presbyterian Church has announced that the Rev. John Jackson has accepted its invitation to become stated supply pastor of the church. Jackson is a graduate of Davidson College and Union Seminary. He has held pastorates in North and South Carolina before coming to the First Presbyterian Church, Maitland where he was the associate pastor for the past 10 years. His duties at that church consisted of ministry to the youth and adult education. He is presently on the board of Hospice of Central Florida.

Jackson is married and has two teen-age children attending schools in South Seminole. His wife, Diana is director of Leadership Development and Family Ministry at the First Presbyterian Church, Orlando.

The Rev. Jackson has already begun a ministry of visitation, worship, counseling, fellowship and activities development for the South Sanford area. Some of the programs already in progress are Thursday evening fellowship times that include covered dish meals, games, worship, hobby displays, birthday partles, and training sessions

The Music Machine

The Young Musicians, singers in grades two through six, of Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, will present the musical "The Music Machine," in the Covenant Presbyterian Church this Sunday at 7 p.m. Soloists include Christa and Heather Bowling, Kelly Castle, Karen Edgemon, David and Debra Farr, Dorie and Hope Weekley, Larry Castle, and James Sillaway.

The musical will be under the direction of Robin Hodges, assisted by Leslie Castle; Roger Paul will be serving as sound technician. Following the program, there will be a reception during which the choir members will be honored. All evening activities of the church will be in the Covenant Presbyterian Church this Sunday rather than at the Seminole High School. The schedule will include Young Musicians Choir and Church Training Youth at 5 p.m.; Youth Choir Rehearsal and other Church Training Age Groups at 6 p.m., and the worship service at 7 p.m.

Trinity Hosts WMC

The Women's Missionaries Council of Trinity Assembly of God, 875 Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona, will host the sectional WMC meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The theme will be Christmas in July and all of the WMC groups will be bringing gifts for the missionaries.

Other activities of the week at Trinity include a covered dish supper and swim party at the home of Bill and Teena Sharp for the Keen-agers (over 40) at 6 p.m., Thursday; a day at the beach for the youth fellowship (over 13) leaving the church at 9 a.m. on Friday; and the Genesia Fellowship (over 18) cookout and swim party at 2 p.m., Saturday at the Shapr's.

Vacation Bible School

An all new program has been prepared by Upsala Presbyterian Church for Vacation Bible School to be held July 27-31.

"Jesus, Your Word Lives in Me" is the theme for the school, to be held each weekday morning from 9 to noon. Classes will be offered for all ages from Nursery (ages 2-3) through eighth grade.

'Fact-Finding' In Australia World Council Arouses Hostility

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) - A World Council of Churches factfinding mission to study the living conditions of aborigines wound up its two-week visit to Australia, in as much controversy when it leaves as when it came.

Since arriving in Australia at the invitation of the Australian Council of churches, the six member delegation was snubbed by two state premiers, told to go back to where it came from by another state official, and labeled communist-inspired by an American evangelist who was trailing them on their travels around the country.

The leader of the WCC delegation, Pakistani professor Anwar Barkat. said he was disappointed by the response from Australian officials. "We were not here to tell the state and federal governments what to do but to remind Australians how many aborigines live and to publicize what the aboriginal people want for themselves," Barkat told reporters after visiting an aboriginal settlement near Perth.

He said some of the communities his group had visited in Western Australia were "disgraceful."

"We have found things terribly depressing to say the least," he said. "None of the communities we have seen so far have received any substantial encouragement by the government and, it seems to me, the government considers support for other claims much more important

than the plight of these people. "Some of the stories people have told us are not only classic examples of racism but classic examples of the amazing exploitation of people on the cattle stations.

"It seems to me in these areas that the cattle masters rule rather than Australian law," Barkat said.

Western Australia's premier, Sir Charles Court, who has refused to see the delegation, labeled Barkat's comments "propaganda,"

"They are here for propaganda purposes and not to get a balanced picture of all the good things that have been and are being done to cope with a very complex situation," Court said.

"They have only been here five

minutes and are already posing as authorities on a subject with which you have to live for years to understand what it is about.

"The delegation would win more respect if they would work to clean up some of the serious human problems in their own countries instead of trying to propagandize in ours," Court added.

That same sentiment was expressed earlier by the premier of Queensland, Joh BjelkePetersen, who has refused to allow any members of his government to meet with the WCC group.

Petersen said aborigines in his state "live in clover" compared with some people in other countries.

An American fundamentalist

preacher, Dr. Carl McIntire, arrived in Australia last week to express his opposition to the WCC visit. Interviewed on national television. McIntire said the WCC was communistinspired and had subversive motives in its dealings with Australia's 180,000 aborigines.

McIntire said he spends a good deal of time tracking WCC delegations around the world. He led a demonstration during a WCC conference in Melbourne in 1980.

"People should be warned about the true motives of these people," he said.

In addition to Barkat, the factfinding team includes members from East Germany, Costa Rica, Zaire, Korea and the United States.



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SUPER SNOOPER TO SIGN AUTOGRAPHS Super Snooper, the Bible Beagle, invites Shawn

Edsall, left, and Debbie Farr to his autograph party from 2-4 p.m. this Sunday and Vacation Bible School (Monday through Friday) to be held by Seminole Heights Baptist Church at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Ilighway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard. There will be refreshments, games and balloons for the children, who will have an opportunity to register for the Vacation Bible School to be held 9 a.m. to noon for ages three years through sixth grade. Adults will also meet daily from 10 a.m. to noon. For transportation call 323-6221.

Kibbutz Peace Can Be Deceptive

KFAR BLUM-Peace at last, the weary visitor is likely to say as he arrives at this pastoral haven in northernmost Israel. Here, far from the madding crowd left behind in bustling, busy Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Nazareth, one can luxuriate in the beauty and quiet of this temporal Eden. There is still a trace of snow on the cap of majestic Mount Hermon to the north. Meandering placidly through the kibbutz here is the River Jordan. Panoramic vistas open wide to east and west. But the visitor soon learns not to let this tranquillity deceive him. The vista to the west is Lebanon. To the east-across the strategic Golan Heights-is Syria. Behind the houses on this kibbutz are bomb shelters. There is an air raid warning system mounted on top of the cafeteria.

When I was at this same kibbutz in 1972, I heard the sounds of war as the dull roar of bombing echoed through the guest house. What we were hearing then were Israeli guns shelling inside Lebanon in retaliation for a series of border skirmlahes initiated by Lebanon.

There is no bomb scare here this time. Night comes and the lights go on in the villages surrounding us. Life seems good, and it is easy to forget that the eyes of an anxious world are focused on this area of the Middle East.

Yet everybody in the kibbutz is calm. They were calm during the bombing in 1972 when I was here. Their screnity is reassuring-and strangely contagious.

The theory of the kibbutz-which goes back to 1909-is physical work and harmony with nature, sustained by collective ownership, cooperative labor and complete equality. It is a society in which everything earned is shared by the whole community.

There are 240 kibbutzim (plural for kibbutz) scattered across the country. The kibbutz is still primarily an agricultural undertaking, but many kibbutsim now engage in some sort of industrial enterprise.

In two-thirds of the kibbutaim (but no longer at Kfar Blum), child-rearing is done on a community basis. Up until age 14, the boys and girls share Spartan rooms and study, play and learn together under supervision.

They visit parents only in the evening and on weekends. At 9



p.m., they leave their homes and go to a dormitory to spend the night with the other children.

At Kfar Blum they raised their children this way until 11 years ago. Now the children here live with their parents.

"It's not that one way is better than the other," one mother told me. "It's just that some parents prefer one way over the other."

One can find three generations of a family living on a libbutz-grandparents, parents and their children, who attend the kibbuiz school staffed by kibbuiz residents.

"Quite a few of our officers are kibbutzniks," I was told, "Many of our top government officers spent time living on a kibbutz too."

Yet only about 3-and-a-half percent of Israel's population lives on a kibbutz today.

Many people live on a kibbutz for a while and then leave. "Too many people prefer the excitement of Tel Aviv," a young father told me

Vatican Opens Secret Archives To The Public

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - niceties of the day. King Henry VIII threatens the Roman Catholic Church with matter of his marriage in achiam, the French order to avoid the ills that philosopher Voltaire asks the may befall the church if his pope's blessing with thinly will is contested," Henry's veiled sarcasm, and a papal petition blustered.

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The challenging lessons are centered on the Beatitudes of Jesus, teaching youth the importance of God's word and of following the "Beautiful Attitudes" of Jesus Christ.

Workers in the school are needed and welcome. For information regarding attending or assisting, call Betty Kuykendall at 323-9317.

Singles To Meet

The monthly sharing meeting of the Single Again-Single Parents Class of Ravenna Park Baptist Church, Sanford, will be Saturday, July 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Judy Drake at 105 Sanora Boulevard, Sanford.

Special guest will be Mrs. Jo Ann Rowe, counselor from Seminole Community College, who will be open to questions concerning parenting, career and educational opportunities.

All formerly married persons and single parents are invited for this time of sharing and fellowship. Call 322-7081 after 5:30 p.m. or 323-2791 anytime for directions or information.

Proof Of Prophets

"Proof of the Propheta" will be the topic of discussion Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dade Federal Bank in Butler Plaza, Casselberry. Addressing the public meeting will be Frank Cremiejewski, a nuclear physicist and active Baha'l of Longwood. Fellowship and refreshments will complete the evening's program, which iz being sponsored by the Baha'is of Seminole County.

Family Focus Film

"Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality" will be the topic of this Sunday's Focus on the Family Film by Dr. James C. Dobson to be shown at 7 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church of Camelberry, The series is open free to the public.

Bible School Begins

Holy Cross Episcopal Church will hold a Vacation Bible School from Monday through Friday, \$ a.m. to noon.

Pilgrimage For Sick

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Faith and hope are the two main ingredients of the National Rosary Pilgrimage to Lourdes, France, for the sick and handicapped, which leaves New York Sept. 19 and returns Sept. 27.

This will be the 27th annual pilgrimage and its spiritual director will be Father Joseph P. Allen, O.P. of the Dominican House of Studies at Catholic University here. There is added significance to this tour for it is dedicated to Dominican Sister Elleen Imelde, a long time servant of the sick and handicapped who died in October of last year. Sister Eileen was well-known for her tireless efforts in behalf of those participating in this annual pilgrimage.

Trained medical personnel, doctors, and nurses will accompany the sick and handicapped and will be available throughout the tour.

The pilgrimage is operated by the Catholic Travel Office here on a non-profit basis. For further information, write Sir John Hodgson, K.H.S., Catholic Travel Office, Suite 120, 1019 19th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.



terald Photo by Marva Hawkins.

Beginners Class at St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church's two-week Vacation Bible School is shown at graduation night program with (from left) Pastor T.L. Jenkins, Ann McKinney, teacher's aide Sandra Duvall and Cynthia Oliver, teachers.

Foot Disease A Handicap

"Asa was diseased in his feet," II Chronicles 16:12. He was diseased in that part

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of his body which made locomotion difficult. We may assume that the king was sound in By Dr. Jay T. Cosmate, Paster

other portions of his body. He could see with Seminole Heights Baptist Church his eyes and hear with his ears. He could touch with his hands and taste with his mouth. He could smell with his nose, and he had the use of his arms and legs. The reference is not to Asa's character.

Before moralizing on this incident, let me turn for a moment to the lines of John's gospel, "He that is bathed needeth not save to wash his feet." John 13:10. Jesus is washing his disciples' feet in the upper room. Soon he will be on the cross, a little later on the throne. He is the Son of God. He is the King of kings. He was making himself of no reputation. Wherefore, God hath highly exalted him and

given him a name that is above every name. There are Christians like King Asa. They are splended in much that they are and do. They are sound in the head. They love the Lord. They are devoted to the church. They have the use of their religious renses, but they are diseased in their feet. They lack locomotion. We might say that they are stationary saints. They occupy official positions in the church. They contribute



generously of their money. But when it comes to the practical work of going out after the lost, they fall lame.

There are Christians whose feet have never been washed by the Saviour. Their hearts have been cleansed and lips have been touched. They sing with great gusto: "There Is a Fountain Filled with Blood." They are redeemed.

However, their religion lacks joy, their testimony lacks power. A Ouristian, diseased in his feet, is one who is long on theology but short on practice. He is high on worship but low on service. He is a saint in the sanctuary but not much of a man of God on the streets of a sin sick world. He is a very sick man. He is diseased in his feet and the disease is spreading. There are two specific ministries which can satisfy the needs about which I speak - the regular study of the Bible, and the sharing of one's faith.

bull changes the way the Western world counts its years.

These are just some of the 236 historic documents from its secret archives the Vatican has put on display to

the public for the first time. The archives, previously only available to scholars, provide a rare glimpse of 1,000 years of papal correspondence tracing, in the words of Pope John Paul II, "the work of the church in

all its manifestations." "Now the general public can examine documents that reflect the church's central role in history," said Cardinal Antonio Samore, Vatican archivist.

Henry VIII's 450-year-old petition to Pope Clement VII asked permission for the British monarch to divorce his wife, Catherine of Aragon. Its language was blunt,

eschewing the diplomatic

timidated, refused. The English king responded by breaking with the Catholic church and establishing the Anglican faith.

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The archives collection, housed in a modern wing of the Vatican Library, was culled from thousands of leatherbound volumes, some 3 feet high and 10 inches thick, that occupy 25 miles of library shelves.

"Clearly our biggest problem was choosing which letters to use among the rich selection we had," Samore said.

Among items on display is Concordat of Worms, signed in 1122 against the wishes of Holy Roman Emperor Henry V, that authorized Pope Callistus II to name church officials in the empire.

The exhibition runs through December.



The 30-voice youth choir from Central Baptist Church, Daytona Beach, will present the musical Walk in Love" by Bob Burroughs, at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday following a 6:30 p.m. family night supper at First United Methodist Church of Sanford. Also featured will be the "Reflections Of Love." The concert is open to the public.



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(7) DALY WORD

(35) MOVIE - "Act Of Love (B/W) (1955) Kirk Douglas, Dany Robin An American soldier becomes involved with a Pansian

Is and Marc Savoy are viewed at

work and play in an examination of

12:30

1:00

EB (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R) 1:05

(17) RAT PATROL

1:30 O WRESTLING
 ED (10) WALL STREET WEEK
 The Medical Technology Boom"
 Guest. John Cannon, president.

Medical Technology Fund, Inc. (R) 1:35 12 (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

2:00

(2) A HOGAN'S HEROES (2) A MOVIE The Cane Muliny" (B/W) (1854) Humphrey Bogari, Jose Ferrer Based on the novel by Herman Would A group of officers multity against their capitan, clam-no that he is reveniable unstable. ED (10) TENNIS Mee Hall OI Fame Championships: Coverage of the Rinals of this \$125,000 lourna ment from the Newport Casino, Newport, Rhode Island,

2:05 (17) BASEBALL Pawtucket Red Sou vs. Richmond Bravet

2:30 (1) MOVIE The Invitar' (C) (1969) Christopher George, Barry (1993) Christophili Geogle, Sally an Sullyan, A dying fycon poes a Inreat to a test driver gifted with an investigited biological and aging. (3) (3) MOVIE "Love Among The Ruins" (C) (1974) Katharine Hepburn, Laurence Olivier. An actress decides not to marry 4 young man and linds herself in legal trouble. 3:00

(1) (35) MOVIE Let a Dance (C) (1950) Betty Hutton, Fred Asterie A woman enlists the aid of her former dancing partner in an attempt to retain custody of her son

4:00 (1) MOVIE Catch-22 (C) (1970) Alam Artim, Martin Batsam, A group of Air Force officers degust-ed with the rotation system and the subtle insanity of their commanders stop at nothing to get discharges.

4:30 (1) C BPORTS BLINDAY Live cov-erage of the 15-round WBC World Bantamweight Championship fight between Lupe Pistor and Jovito Rengilor (from Las Vegas, Nev)

4:35 E2 (17) MOVIE Stop! Looil And Laught" (190) Three Stoges, Paul Winchell, The best of the same trick adventures are compiled

5:00 (2) ED AMERICAN BPORTEMAN 10 (35) GRIZZLY ADAME (D) (10) FIRMO LINE The Debate On American Security Guests Richard Barnet, James Chace, Paul

8:35 (2) (17) WREETLING

EVENING 6:00

(35) BONC WOMAN (35) BONC WOMAN (30) (10) MACK METHOD OF DIL PAINTING 6:30

ABC NEWS ED (10) JULIA CHILD AND COM-PANY Buffet For 19 (R)

6:35 (2) (17) NICE PEOPLE Host David Alian Jensen. 7:00

D (d) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD Now You See Him. Now career as a freelance writer; a visit to Henning re-ignitial his interest in discovering his roots (Part 7)(R)(J 10 (35) WILD KINGDOM ED (10) BLUE SKY BLUEGRASS

Mike Cross / Big Bend Ram biers" 7:05 (2 (17) UP CLOBE Dr. B. Eugen Griessman talks with California Iax reformer, Howard Jarvis, about his He and his involvement in politics.

7:30 (1) (35) SPORTS AFIELD 8:00 10 (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(10) EVENING AT POPS Grammy Award-winning gutants and singer George Benson joins John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra for performances of Or Broadway. This Masquerade and others. 8:05

(2) (17) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE Heat Bob Eubanks Guest Johnny Rey 8:30

E ONE DAY AT A TIME AND tells. Nick he'd prefer spending weekends with his friends instead eith his father (R (1) (35) JERRY FALWELL

9:00 country in a hot air balloon. ALICE
 MOVIE "Nick elodeon"
 IO MOVIE "Nick elodeon"
 (1976) Ryari O'Neel, Burt Reynolds. A hapless crew of novice actors and their shaky director by to establish themselves in the world of

MOVIEMABING during the silent era. ED (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE FESTIVAL OF FAVORITEE 9.05 12 (17) MESION IMPOSSIBLE

9:30 (1) (35) JMARY BWAQQART

10:00 (1) C TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. ED (10) TO THE MANOR BORN

10:05 12 (17) NEWS 10:30 -(1) (35) JM BAKKER

11:00 E (1) (1) A NEWS E (10) THE GOOD HEIGHBORS 11:05 (2) (17) OPEN UP

DON'T GAMBLE

S THE NIGHT STALKER A Bygral wealthy women. (1) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 2 D NEWS 11:35 12:05 (7) C MONTE CARLO SHOW 32 (17) MOVE "Juliniy Bailco" (1987) Sylva Koscina, Horat **Buchholt**

11:30

MOVIE Side Show (1981)
Lance Kerwin, Connie Stevens.

12:40 (3) C MOVIE Hitler's Gold (1975) Tally Savalas, Robert Culp.

(C) C MOVIE The Seven Little Forst" (C) (1955) Bob Hope, Mitry Vitale 1:30 E I DALY DEVOTIONAL

2:05 (2) (17) MOVIE "The One That Got Away" (1958) Hardy Kruger, Colin Bordon

2:40 NEWS 3:10

(2) D MOVIE "Wind Across The Everglades" (C) (1958) Burl Ives, Christopher Plummer.

MONDAY

MORNING 5:00 TUE-FRI 5:05 12 (17) RAT PATROL (MON) 5:30 (1) CS SUMMER BEMESTER 5:35 12 (17) WORLD AT LANGE (FRO

5:45 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU) 5:50 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 5:55

DALY WORD 6:00 E (E TODAY IN FLORIDA D THE LAW AND YOU (MON) D EPECTRUM (TUE) D BLACK AWARENESS (WED) D THIRTY MINUTES (THU) NEAL YO FEL OFFIC

E HEALTH FIELD (FRI) (7) 🖸 BUNPISE

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6:05 12 (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT 6:30 O ED ALLEN 6:45 ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 6:55 TO GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 7:00 TODAY 12 (35) FRANKENSTEIN JR. AND THE IMPOSSIBLES (MON) 10 (35) BIRDMAN AND THE GALAXY TRIO (TUE) (E (35) SPACE GHOST / DINO BOY (WED) (E (35) FANTASTIC FOUR (THU) (35) HERCULOIDS (FRI) E 10) VILLA ALEGRE (R)

(1 (35) JM BAKKER

7:05 12 (17) FUNTIME 7:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA DOOD MORNING FLORIDA

7:30 1 TODAY 0 GOOD MORNING AMERICA 1 (35) BANANA SPLITS 0 (10) SESAME BIREET (R) ()

D CAPTAIN KANGAROO 11 (35) FRED FLINTETONE AND

8.05 12 (17) LASSIE

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EI (1) TODAY I EI GOOD MORNING AMERICA 117 (35) GREAT BPACE COARTER ED (10) MIRTER ROBERS (R)

8:35 (2 (17) MY THREE BONE 9:00

E (E) HOUR MAGAZINE DONAHUE 10 (35) COMER PYLE 6D (10) BERAME BTREET (R(C)

9.30 (1) (35) ANOY GRIFFITH

10:00

9:35 12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANINE

E () WHEEL OF FORTUNE THE PRICE IS MICHT D (10) STUDIO SEE E (1) PARSWORD PLUS ED (10) COVER TO COVER (D (10) COVER TO COVER

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D:05 12 (17) FAMILY AFFAIR

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(TUE) (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES



(WED) ED (10) SPOLETO 'E1 (THU) ED (10) FAST FORWARD (FRI) 1:00 11 (35) MOVIE (10) HERE TO MAKE MUSIC

ED (J.) NEWS

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(10 (35) I LOVE LUCY (20 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

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ALICE (R)

(2) (17) MOVIE

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ED (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

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AFTERNOON

12:00 () CARD BHARKS (3) () () () () NKWS (1) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE (1) (200KHY CARUN (MON) (2) (10) ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE (1) (10)

(TUE) ED (10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL

12:05

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 (3) C THE YOUNG AND THE
 RESTLESS
 (7) C RYAN'S HOPE
 (1) (55) FAMILY AFFAIR
 (10) THIS CLD HOUSE (MON)
 (10) SLIM CUISINE (TUE)
 (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 MARKE

PAINTING (WED) ED (10) BOUTHBOUND (THU) ED (10) BAILING, SAILING (FRI)

32 (17) FREEMAN REPORTS

Sunday, July 12, 1961-78

ED (10) EVENING AT POPS (THU) ED (10) JAMES MICHENER'S WORLD (FRI)

1:05

1:30

2:00

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BEARCH FOR TOMORROW

2:35

12 (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (THU, FRI)

(5) C GUIDING LIGHT (7) C GENERAL HOSPITAL (1) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

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3.30

3.35

(1) (35) THE FLINT BTONES (1) (10) OVER EASY

12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES

JOHN DAVIDSON MERV GRIFFIN (35) SUPERMAN

ED (10) BEBAME BIREET (P) C)

4:05 12 (17) THE ADDAMS FAMILY

(1) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

5:00 (11 (35) WONDER WOMAN (20 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

(2 (17) OZZIE AND HARRIET

G C GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

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TO ONE LIFE TO LIVE

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D (10) POSTBCRIPTE

12 (17) FUNTIME

12 (17) MOVIE

(MON) ED (10) EVENING AT BYMPHONY



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Legal Notice

CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, that the Commission will hold a public hearing to consider mactment of Ordinance No. 592.61 entitled

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. FLORIDA, AMENDING DR DINANCE NO SOL 79 BEING THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF FLORIDA, AS ADOPTED THE ALTAMONTE SPRINGS CITY COMMISSION ON DECEMBER 15, 1979, AND RATIFIED BY A MAJORITY OF THE ELECTORATE ON MARCH 11, 1910, BY AMENDING SEC TION 111 OF THE CITY CHARTER RELATING TO THE PERSONNEL A D MINISTRATION BOARD TO PROVIDE IN SUBSECTION 1.13 (a) THAT MEMBERS OF THE INTERPOLATION CONTRACT OF THE BOARD SHALL SERVE STAGGERED TERMS PROVIDING FOR REFERENDUM ON QUESTION

OF APPROVAL OF REVISED CHARTER, PROVIDING FORM OF BALLOT, PROVIDING FOR FILING REVISED CHARTER WITH FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF STATE, PROVIDING SEPARABILITY, REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CON OF FLICT, PROVIDING AN EF

AND ORDINANCE NO. 193-61 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY AN ORDINANCE OF THE LITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, AMENDING OR DINANCE NO 301 N BEING THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. FLORIDA, AS ADOPTED BY THE ALTAMONTE SPRINGS COMMISSION CITY Oh DECEMBER 15, 1979, AND RATIFIED BY A MAJORITY OF THE ELECTORATE ON MARCH 11, 1900. BY AMENDING SEC. TION 3 12 OF THE CITY CHARTER RELATING TO THE APPOINTMENT OF PER-SONNEL, BY DELETING SUBSECTION 3.12 (d) SO AS TO REMOVE LIMITATIONS ON THE AUTHORITY OF THE CITY MANAGER TO APPOINT CITY PERSONNEL, AMENDING SECTION 113 (b) PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION LIMITING THOSE ENTITLED TO APPEAL TO THE PER-SONNEL ADMINISTRATION BOARD: PROVIDING FOR A REFERENDUM ON QUESTION OF APPROVAL OF REVISED CHARTER, PROVIDING FORM OF BALLOT, PROVIDING FOR FILING REVISED CHARTER WITH FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF STATE, PROVIDING SEPARABILITY, REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CON FLICT, PROVIDING AN EF FECTIVE DATE

FECTIVE DATE. THESE ORDINANCES WERE ORIGINALLY ADOPTED ON MAY S. 191, AND WILL SE READOPTED ON JULY 78 1981, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SEC TION 981 (43) OF THE ALTAMONTE SPRINGS CITY CHARTER The City Commission

The City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing which will be held in the City Hall of Altamonte Springs, on Tuesday, the 20th day of JULY, 1981, at 7.00 P.M., or as soon thereafter is possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect

to the proposed ordinance. This AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY hearing may be continued from OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA. me to 1in

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Sunday, July 12, 1981

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 61-345 CP Division IN RE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH CREEKMUR DENTY Decessed

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that The ad ministration of the estate of ELIZABETH CREEKMUR DENTY, deceased, File Number BI 265 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Clerk Circuit Court, Probate Division, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida

The personal representative of the estate is GEORGE C. DENTY, whose address is 116 North Duncart Avenue, Clearwater, Florida 33515 The name and address of the personal representative'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, IS file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be inwriting and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or altorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when if 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 tile any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue of lurisdiction of the court ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: July 12, 1981

George C. Denty As Personal Representative of the Estate of Elisabeth Creekmur Denty Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL

REPRESENTATIVE HOWARD J. CLIFTON 1950 Lee Road, Suite 223 Winter Park, Florida 32790 Telephone 305 676 0244

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CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING O WHOM IT MAY CONCERNA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Council of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Council will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, August 6, 1981, at 7 10 p m., of an soon thereafter as possible, to consider an Ordinance entitled as follows



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