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# From Start To Finish, Controversy Haunts Dog Track

SEMENOLE COUNTY SCHOOL

By BRITTSMITH Herald Staff Writer

The Super Seminole Greyhound Park's maiden season has ended early and in pretty much the same fashion as it began nearly four months ago - under a cloud of controversy and legal uncertainty.

Following the last race at the officials announced that the final two entered in certain races, the possible days of the season — today and Tuesday - would be canceled. The reasons given were a lack of racing dogs, and an ongoing state investigation into possible improprieties at the track.

emphasized that the closing was operator, was fired for betting on races in

"We didn't pressure them," he said. "The closing came as a result of a shortage of racing greybounds at the track and our concern over certain operations of the facility."

Among those concerns are the theft of a abuse of drugs designed to ease muscle soreness and allow dogs to run faster than normal, Super Seminole's ties to a convicted felon, and improper betting.

The last problem was supposedly Gary Rulledge, director of the state solved Thursday night after Jerry Division of Pari-Mutuel Wagering, Maddox, the track's electronic "rabbit"

violation of division regulations. Maddox's dismissal was based chiefly on his signing of an Internal Revenue Service form after cashing a winning \$1,700 trifecta ticket.

Although tight-lipped about the nature of their probe, state investigators are Casselberry track Saturday night, track betting ticket machine, the types of dogs also said to be looking into the relationship between Super Seminole and John Newton Fountain Jr., a convicted felon who played a major role in the design and construction of the track.

Fountain was convicted in 1972 of federal conspiracy and gambling law violations and has been banned by the state from all pari-mutuel operations.

vestigation.

studying the possibility that DMSO - been hurt."

Related to possible DMSO abuse is the

Track publicity director Jim Haynes fact that track officials have had dif-month of one of the track's mutuel claims Fountain has no financial interest ficulty in their first season finding machines, used to punch betting tickets. in the track and plays no part in its enough dogs to run the grueling Rutledge has said that it is possible, operation. He conceded, however, that marathon events - seven-sixteenthsvarious track officials have discussed via mile races. According to one kennel to produce or alter a winning ticket. telephone certain racing ideas with owner, with so few marathon dogs Fountain. The state has included Super available, "the ones that did race had to Seminole phone records in its in- run too often and they got sore, Without DMSO they would never have been able State officials are also reportedly to compete. A lot of kennels would have

dimethyl sulfoxide - has been used too - The lack of quality dogs forced track much at the track. The use of the drug - racing secretary Richard O'Dowd to a painkiller used to treat tendonitis and schedule more than the normal three other muscle maladies - is regulated by mixed-grade races per week allowed by the state

Then there was the theft earlier this

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though unlikely, that someone would try

Saturday's early closing seemed somehow fitting for Super Seminole. Before the track even opened May 4, its very existence was challenged in court by the owners of the Sanford-Orlando and Daytona Beach kennel clubs who claimed the law allowing the facility to convert from a horse racing track to a dog track was unconstitutional.

The case is currently before the Fifth District Court of Appeals.

# **Mediators To** Nudge School **Contract Stall**

Herald Staff Writer Contract disputes between the Seminole school board bargaining team and the Seminole Education Association (SEA) representing Seminole's 2,000 school teachers and 600 non-instructional personnel, are going to a mediator and a special master respectively.

Federal mediator Dick Deem of Tampa has been named by the SEA and the Employee Relations Department of the Seminole County School Board to help two groups concerning the teachers' contract.

Deem has been mediating issues there and was the mediator in the recent. strike at Cape Canaveral.

The 14 points include: class size, salary, days and hours, leaves and temporary duty, managerial rights and responsibilities, layoff and recall, retroactive to July 1. teacher evaluation, working conditions and the term of the agreement.

School Board Chief Negotiator Ernest Cowley said today it is generally agreed that the term of the contract will be three

Cowley said after 16 sessions totaling 67 hours at the bargaining table, both teams agreed to mediation by a third neutral party, Neither side called an impasse.

The usual method used by a mediator



Sanford's Tim Raines raced into the National League record books Saturday night when he stole two bases to break San Diego's Gene Richards' stolen base mark of 56. Raines' two thefts Saturday, plus three more Sunday gave the Montreal Expo leftfielder 61 for the season and a runaway lead in the race for the Major-League stolen base passerby. crown. Details, P7A.

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bargaining teams, working with each individually in caucus, he said. The first session will be held Sept. 9 at 4 p.m.

At the same time, the state's Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) is expected within the next few days to name John J. Popular of Fairfax, Va. special master in the contract dispute between the School Board and Non-Instructional Personnel of Seminole County (NIPSCO). Both the union and the school board bargaining team chose solve 14 points of contention between the Popular from a list of three possible special masters to consider the points of contention.

NIPSCO and the board's team came to between the teachers' union in Orange an impasse earlier this month after a County and the public school system negotiating session. The Items of impass concern: salary, terminal leave pay, plant maintenance and custodian pay increase plans, current pay plan implementation and a base increase in salary of \$49 percent to become

When Popular is officially appointed, he will get in touch with both sides in the dispute and arrange a convenient time for the two groups to meet with him.

Each side will submit points of dispute and Popular will hold a hearing to hear both sides of the issues.

He will later submit a recommendation. If both sides concur with his recommendation, the dispute is over.

If either side rejects part or all of the recommendation, the issues will be presented to the School Board in public hearing and the School Board will make the final decision for the remainder of the fiscal year. It normally takes two-to-four months

for a special master to complete hearings, forward recommendations and for those recommendations to be accepted or rejected.

Cost of the special master, \$300 per day, is split between the School Board

# Millions At **Funeral Of** Iran Leaders

President Mohammed Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammed Javad

Bahonar were killed in a Tehran bombing that brought out "several million people" today for a funeral procession, many of them chanting "death to the

The bomb blast Sunday demolished the prime minister's office in a tower of flames, killing at least two other people - a government employee and a woman An emergency council convened

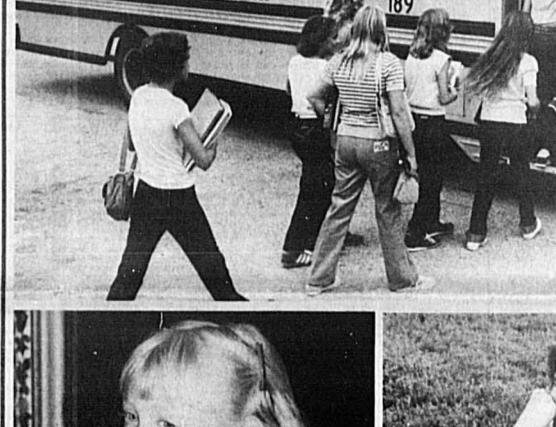
hastily by Iran's decimated leadership

took over the country and ordered Bahonar's Cabinet to continue in office until the appointment of a new prime Chanting "death to Bani-Sadr" and "death to the U.S.A.," crowds of

mourners gathered in front of the parliament building in Tehran as part of the funeral procession, the official Pars news agency said. Loudspeakers broadcast tape recordings of speeches by Rajai and prayers

for the health of Ayatollah Ruhollah

Khomeini, Para said. Hashemi Ralsanjani, speaker of Iran's parliament, addressed mourners in front of the parliament and said he was speaking to "an immense and unprecedented gathering of angry people angry people who have reached their limit ... and "who scream for revenge, punishment and justice."



GOOD-BYE SUMMER, HELLO SCHOOL

It was back to school today for Seminole County students such as these shown in photo above boarding the bus at 29th Street and S. Sanford Avenue to go to Lakeview Middle School. Some, such as 5-year-old Christi Ward, (above left) a kindergarten pupil at Idyllwilde Elementary School, and 8th grader Lis Leep, shown right waiting for the bus, dld not appear to be too thrilled over the prospect.



# SCC Students Escape 'Ouch' Of Fed Cuts

nation may be feeling the crunch of financial aid cutbacks, Seminole Community College students are feeling only mild pains, according to SCC Financial Ald Officer William Armstrong.

"I personally do not believe the cutbacks have affected SCC as much as they will the higher cost institutions," Armstrong said. "The students at this school, for example, instead of getting \$868 for two regular semesters (under the Basic Education Opportunity Grant) are receiving \$858," he said.

The Basic Education Opportunity Grant is just one type of federal grant students are awarded based on economic need. Other types of grants and loans are available, such as the Guaranteed Student Loans, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and the Work Study program, Armstrong said.

Senunole Community College, a 2-year public institution, has a present enrollment of 5,000 students, according to achool Registrar Richard Sewell. Of those, 40 percent receive financial aid of some type, Armstrong said.

"A loan is the last thing we want to talk

"We all know that you have to pay it back assistant positions. sooner or later. We'll give a student a job

wage (\$3.35 an hour) to students placed college provides 20 percent, he said. in various work details at the school, According to Armstrong, SCC students

a student into getting," Armstrong said. from office-clerical jobs to laboratory

"We received more work study money on campus before we'll give him a loan," than ever this year - about \$151,142 -Armstrong said there are currently 110 and we'll use every penny of it," Armstudents enrolled in the work study strong said. The federal government program. The program pays minimum provides 80 percent of the money and the

college are paying "close to \$3,000 per

"An in-state student normally receiving the maximum amount of a grant last year of \$180 would only be making up about a \$12 difference himself this year due to cutbacks in aid." - TENI YARBOROUGH

# County Readies For Budget Hearings

Seminole County Commissioners will hear discussion concerning amendments to county land development codes during Tuesday's 10 00 a.m. public hearing, and the board will examine the proposed county budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year at a 7:00 p.m. public bearing at the county court house.

An appeal for a contract that would permit the county's Animal Control Division to sell cat carcasses to a biological supply farm and a request to revise the Sanford Library fee structure by the Department of Public Services and Development are also on the agenda for the morning meeting.

The evening hearing is the first public hearing on the county's proposed budget for each department.

The budget package is analyzed department by department, however, only a general overview of the budget will be presented at the public hearing. One more hearing on the budget is scheduled for September 15 and the package must be

adopted, three days before October 1, 1981.

Meanwhile, Sheriff John Polk is still awaiting a hearing date on his budget to be set by state officials in Tallahause. Polk appealed his budget request to the state after the board turned down his request. The commissioners felt the sheriff asked for more money than they could make provisions for, said Pam-Hastings of the county's Office of Management and Budget. Herb Hardin, director of the Land Management department, said he plans to ask the commission to consider special exceptions and new zoning to permit adult congregate living facilities to be placed in areas now zoned for agriculture.

New zoning for commercial convenience stores and changes in the county's flood plan ordinance to comply with the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) flood-prone in-

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# WORLD

# IN BRIEF

# 18 Americans Injured By Bomb At Air Force Building

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, West Germany (UPI) - A bomb believed planted by terrorists damaged the headquarters building of the U.S. Air Force in Europe today, injuring 18 Americans and two Germans, the

Two of the Americans were seriously burt and were being treated at the Landstuhl U. S. Army hospital. The bomb went off in a parking lot outside the Air Force headquarters building, which also serves as headquarters for the NATO air force for central

Europe. The West German federal prosecutor's office said a preliminary investigation indicated terrorists were responsible for the bombing, the third this year at an American installation.

### **Bomb Damages U.S. Embassy**

LIMA, Peru (UPI) - Powerful explosions damaged the U.S. Embassy and the residence of the American ambassador today in a rash of overnight bombings in the Peruvian capital, police said.

Explosions also damaged the U.S.-owned Coca-Cola bottling plant and Lima distributors for a milk company owned by Carnation, also a U.S. firm.

Most of the front windows and some interior windows of the American Embassy, located on a central downtown avenue, were destroyed, Embassy spokesmen said.

The bomb thrown at the home of Edwin Corr, U.S. ambassador to Peru, landed on a back wall, destroying a metal table and two chairs outside the house. Corr lives 11 blocks from the Embassy.

### **Baby Dropped Over Niagara**

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (UPI) - A Toronto woman accidentally dropped her 2-month-old son over Niagara Falls when she suffered a dizzy spell standing near the top of the 162-foot high falls, police say.

"There won't be a search for the body. Because of the currents it's not feasible," Niagara Regional Police spokesman Staff Sgt. Roy Reid said Sunday. "The body may surface on its own but due to the size

of it, it may never come up. The tour boat operators may sight it."

Dunia Sayegh, 28, was standing with relatives next to the railing Saturday at the head of the Canadian Horseshoe Falls when she became dizzy and dropped her son, Hesham, into the Niagara River.

"It will take several days to complete the investigation as the place was quite crowded at the time and we want to interview the witnesses," Reid said. Mrs. Sayegh was released from Greater Niagara Regional Falls General Hospital after being treated for shock. She later returned home with her husband and their son and daughter.

# Solidarity's 1st Anniversary

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) - The government raised bread prices 400 percent today on Solidarity's first anniversary, fueling criticism among workers for not solving the economic woes that spawned the labor

Exactly one year after the union emerged from strikes prompted by a government plan to raise meat prices, authorities had qualified Solidarity support for today's quadrupling of bread prices to 48 cents and the doubling of flour prices to 30 cents a pound.

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surance plan are proposals Hardin also plans to discuss with board members.

Selling cat carcasses for \$2.50 to the West Jersey Biological Farm in Orlando is just one provision of an entire contract the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) wants the commissioners to approve with the supply farm. Approving this contract could net the county nearly \$2,000 a year for euthanized cats, according to a HHS report.

Dr. Jorge Deju, director of HHS, says he also sees a need for revision of the refund and credits procedure the county uses for exchanging and replacing animals sold to the public at the county Animal Control Center.

"Right now the process says you have to go through the board of county commissioners. We want to be able to have a form that reimburses money on the same day," said Deju. A form will be submitted to the commissioners for their perusal. For Bernice Hughes' 25 years of "faithful" service as a

librarian at the Sanford Library, the county's Library Services Division will request a resolution commending Hughes for her work, said John Percy, Public Services and Development director.

According to Percy, the Library Services Division also wants the board to adopt a resolution to revise the library's fee structure so that the fee for overdue books will increase to ten centa a day and will include a \$2.00 non-refundable fee on all lost materials.

Changing the Library Advisory Board's responsibilities so that the Library Board can receive public input on library decisions instead of reporting to the commissioners for ziecialons, is one more resolution Percy says he will ask the commissioners to adopt. - DARLENE JENNINGS

### After Gunshot Wound clerk if she didn't comply with his request he would "blow her head off." After grabbing a wad of cash, the man fled on foot. Lake Mary Police Lt. David Higginbotham was listed in CORN CHIP CROOKS

Officer In 'Good Condition'

good condition this morning at Florida Hospital-Altamonte recovering from a gunshot wound to the leg sustained Friday afternoon during an investigation of a suspicious vehicle.

The 34-year-old Higginbotham underwent surgery Friday evening and was expected to be released from the hospital sometime this week, according to a hospital spokesman. Lake Mary Police Chief Harry Benson today said he has "no new leads in the case."

"We have no suspects. But we're still working on it," he said. Benson added he plans to contact the Florida Department of Law Enforcement today for assistance in the investigation. Higginbotham was shot around 4:30 p.m. after he had stopped to investigate a suspicious black van parked near a farm equipment shed in the Southward orange grove off

County Road 46-A, Benson said. Nearly \$12,000 worth of aluminum irrigation pipe was stolen from the shed last June.

Higginbotham pulled his .357 Magnum service revolver when he saw an unidentified male near the equipment shed, Benson said. However, he did not see another man come out of the shed and was assaulted from behind. A struggle ensued, during which Higginbotham's arm was jerked downward and the gun went off, Benson said.

The bullet entered the officer's upper leg, shattering a bone. The incident was especially unfortunate, Benson said, noting that Higginbotham was scheduled to resign Tuesday after five years on the force.

TOLL DOWN, PROBLEM PERSISTS

Last weekend, vandals armed with BB guns shot out the windows of 12 cars and a mobile home in Sanford, causing an estimated \$2,315 in damage. Police promised to be even more vigilant in an effort to prevent further vandalism. Their efforts were somewhat successful: this weekend's toll was only three car windows and \$225 in damage.

All of the vandalism occurred late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

The owners of the damaged vehicles are: Michael Basila, 50, of 2101 Cordova Drive; John Smith, 58, of 905 S. Magnolia Ave.;

and Ken Alligood, 45, 1104 Magnolia Ave. PIZZA PARLOR ROBBED

A lone bandit robbed a Casselberry pizza parlor of \$300-\$400 According to a Seminole County shertif's report, a man entered the Pizza Boy restaurant in Butler Plaza about 9 p.m. and asked for change for a quarter. While the clerk was getting it, the man reportedly said he wanted all the \$20s in the cash

Deputies said the man claimed to have a gun and told the

# IN THE SERVICE

JAMESC. HAMPTON Chief Master Sgl. James C. Hampton, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hempton of Senford has been decerated with the Meritarious Service Medal at Charleston Air Force Base. S.C. The Meritorious Service Medal and American Service Medal and American Service Medal and Serv is awarded specifically for out-standing non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the

United States. Hampton, an aircraft load master superintendent with the received a master's degree in 1979 from Southern Illinois at Ed-wardsville His wife, Christine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Williams of Lincolnville, S.C.

TERRYR PENLAND Airman 1st Class Mark E. renland, son of Terry R. Penland of Altamonte Springs and Carol L. Pentand of 1250 Ruth St., Longwood has completed Air Force basic fraining at Lackland

ir Force Base. Texas.
The airman, who is remaining at

the Air Ferce mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community Callege of the Air Lake Branlley High School, Forest City, Fla

TONY VANVOLKENBURG
Tony Basil Vanvolkenburg, son of Arr. and Mrs. Glen Junior Vanvolkenburg of atl Airmosa Terrace. Sanford, has initiated in the United States Marine Corps. VanVolkenburg departed August 27 for II weeks of recruit terraine. 27 for 11 weeks of recruit fraining at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Upon completion of recruit training VanValkenburg will be home for a ten day leave before geing on for further lechnical training in formal Marine Corps years with a guaranteed assign ment in the Marine Corps Combal

# **WEATHER**

NATIONAL REPORT: Torrential downcours and flash floods, legacies of a dying tropical depression, surged across parts of south Texas today, forcing several families from their homes. To the north, a cold front sent thunderstorms rolling over the Plains, across the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Seaboard. Flood warnings were posted for Indiana. Showers spread over parts of the Southwest and dotted southern Florida. Cloudy skies were the rule in the West, though fair skies graced California, Gully-washing rains swept south central and southeastern Texas. Up to 9 inches of rain fell in the Seguin, Gonzales and Geronimo, Texas area. Two to 4 inches of rain doused the San Antonio area.

AREA READINGS (\$ s.m.): temperature: 76; overnight low: 73; Sunday's high: 91; barometric pressure: 29.96; relative humidity: 13 percent; winds: West North West at 7

TUESDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 10:48 a.m., 11:10 p.m., lows, 4:24 a.m., 4:44 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 10:40 a.m., 11:62 p.m.; lows, 4:15 a.m., 4:35 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 3:42 a.m., 3:55 p.m.; lows, 9:55 a.m., 10:20 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind northwest 10 to 15 knots through Tuesday, Seas 3 to 4 feet. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a

chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in the 70s, wind west to northwest 10 mph but stronger near thunderstorms.

# Altamonte To Hear Hospital Plan

Altamente Springs City Commission members are acheduled to hear a presentation by Florida Hospital officials Tuesday night concerning a proposal to expand Florida Hospital-Altamonte by 50 beds, hospital officials said.

Hospital officials said city commission members have also requested they comment on the feasibility of separate proposals by other hospital groups to build a hospital in neighboring Longwood.

In a meeting with Langwood city commission members last week, Florida Hospital officials said they would be willing to

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work with Lengwood in its efforts to build a hospital facility in South Seminole County pending acceptance of its application for state approval to build.

Commission members are also slated to discussion procedures for filling the position of city clerk at Tuesday night's meeting, beginning at 7 p.m. at Altamonte Springs City

City Clerk Phyllis Jordahl submitted her resignation at last week's council meeting, effective Sept. 11, to accept a position in private industry. Although she will leave the city's employ on Sept. 11, she will not officially terminate her employment until December because of accrued vacation leave time.

The commission is also expected to discuss and establish policy for swimming programs at the Westmonte Recreation Center. According to center officials, in-season pool usage is at capacity and they are recommending that no further programs be scheduled at this time. Center officials added in a letter to the commission that a schedule of off-season hours and rates would be provided if the commission votes to promote pool usage in the off-season to accommodate ad-ditional programs. — TENI YARBORDUGH

A 23-year-old Frito-Lay delivery truck driver was assaulted and robbed Friday during a stop at an Altamonte Springs

Ina Jean Boatwright told sheriff's deputies that she was parked at the Disco Food Store on Magnolia Avenue when a young man ran into the back of her van, knocked her to the floor, and took a money bag from the cash box on the dash-

The youth threw the pouch, which contained \$123, to an accomplice and fled on foot, Boatwright said.

# **Action Reports**

\* Courts

\* Police

DAY CARE CENTER ROBBED

The Small Fry Day Care Center, 866 Lake Howell Road, Casselberry, was robbed this week and large amounts of food and kitchen utensils were taken, police reported.

Robert Bernstein, owner of five Small Fry centers, said his Oakridge center in Orlando was broken into on Aug. 22-21 and that about \$12,000 to \$15,000 of vandalism had been done, according to police. The Orange County Sherilf's Deptartment is investigating that incident.

Police reports said that telephone lines to the building had been torn out but that no aign of forced entry was found in the Casselberry incident.

**COURT SENTENCINGS** 

A 26-year-old Orlando man was sentenced in Circuit Court in Sanford Thursday to 60 days in Jail for the Nov. 23 theft of \$308. worth of clothing from Robinson's in the Altamonte Mall, Alternonte Springs.

In addition to the jail time, Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler ordered James Johnson to serve one year on probation and pay \$500 for the services of hiz public defender and the \$58 cost of

In other court action, Andrew Williams, 36, of 3011 E. 21st St., Sanford, was placed on five years probation, ordered to pay \$500 for his public defender, and the \$177 cost of his prosecution. On Oct. 3, Williams reportedly stole a carbelonging to Raymond Bellamy, Sipes Ave., Midway, then wrecked it a short distance away.

# Legal Notice

Hotice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 860 Derwin Drive Altamonte Springs. Ft. 22701 Seminole County, Florida. under the fictilious name of RAM SYSTEMS, and that we intend to register haid name with the Clerk register and name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminote County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fic-titious Name Statutes, To-Wit-Section 845.09 Florida Statutes

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEANINE TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD.

PLORIDA Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Half Commission boom in the Lity heat in the City of Senterd, Florida, at 7:00 a'clock P.M. on September 14, 1981, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, Title of which is as

ORDINANCE NO. 191
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY
OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO ADOPT VARIOUS STANDARD AND REVISIONS THERETO RELATING TO INSPECTION ACTIVITIES OF THE CITY OF SANFORD AND EN-FORCEMENT OF BUILDING PROVISIONS AS PROVIDED IN SAID CODES, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE A copy shall be evallable at the Orlice of the City Clark for all

persons desiring to examine the All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Senford, Florida Rose M. Relunds Deputy City Clerk Publish August 31, 1981 DRL 141

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Sig. Robert 7: Coyle Publish August 31: September 7 14, 21, 1981

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTERHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-1847-CA-18-E

CASE NO. II IMP CA 16 II IN RE: The Adoption of MICHAEL DAVID CAMPRELL NOTICE OF ACTION

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption has been filed by Maryanne and Malvin E Campbell for the purpose of adopting the minor child. MICHAEL DAVID CAMPBELL. and that you are required to file any objection you may have to said Patition on WALLACE F STALNAKER, JR., ESQUIRE, Petitioners altorney, whose address is a00 Mailland Avenue. Alla morte Springs. Florida. 32781 on or before Sept. 24. 1981, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Petitioners' atterney or improvements.

this Court on this 20th day of August, 1981. (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH.

Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Cynthia Practor Deputy Clerk Publish: August 24, 31, 8, Sep tember 4, 7, 1981

STATE OF FLORIDA FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION NOTICE OF HEARING RE: SOUTHERN STATES UTILITIES, INC., Politioner v PUBLIC SERVICE COM MISSION. Respondent and OF MISSION, Respondent and OF FICE OF PUBLIC COUNSEL

790741-W1 900343-WS FPSC DOCKET NO.

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# Gas Decontrol To Be Costly **Group Says**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A consumer group says stepped up decontrol of natural gas would cost most Americans their tax cut gains and then some, but not prove much of a burden to high-income families.

The impact would be greatest in the northern states. A report released Sunday by the Energy Action Educational Foundation compared the tax cuts expected by families at various income levels, with the direct and hidden costs of an administration plan to accelerate gas decontrol,

A typical family with income of \$20,000 a year in 1982, 1983 and 1964 would pay \$1,060 less in taxes under the tax cut recently signed by President Reagan, but spend \$2,600 more for direct and indirect natural gas costs, the report said. For a household subsisting on \$10,000 a year - half the

But, it said, a household with income of \$100,000 would easily be able to offset increased gas costs of \$3,950 with an estimated \$12,600 tax reduction under the administration's

The report's natural gas price estimates are similar to those used by Reagan's Cabinet Council, which earlier this month recommended total gas decontrol by 1985 with controls on certain unspecified types of gas being lifted immediately, said Mike Podhorzer of Energy Action.

pay under decontrol to be as economically well off as you are today with regard to natural gas prices."

because "three-quarters of all natural gas used in the country makes products" such as textiles, processed food

The report said the impact of accelerated decontrol would

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national median income — the report said the tax cut of \$200 would cover just one-tenth of its gas bill increase. tax program.

The report, said Podhorzer, shows "what you'd have to

He said even those families that heat their houses with electricity or oil would be hurt indirectly by decontrol

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# Seminole County Single-Family Permits Running Beh

By DARLENE JENNINGS Herald Stalf Writer

County building permits for single- revenue for the year. family residences are running nearly 700 short of last year's requests, according to statistics released by the Seminole County Building Division and Land Management Department.

At the same time, permits issued for apartments have increased by five times offices of building and zoning are building permits, while the zoning

ment also indicated, for last year, the ment land management manager. total dollar amount collected for paid fees totalled approximately \$425,000.

the number for last year. This means the almost completely from fees paid for by ficial.

operating on a smaller amount of department operates from building fees and monies from the county's general The figures for the building depart- fund, says Herb Hardin, zoning depart-

"The number of permits issued is down permits has fallen. In 1979, the office due to high interest rates and the cost of collected about \$576,000 while this year's housing. We just don't know when this situation is going to turn around," said The building department operates Don Flippen, building department of-

collected from issuing building permits, the building office has increased the price of a permit, according to Flippen. The cost for a residential single-family residence permit is around \$150.

However, Flippen said with the number of expensive homes being built around the Sweetwater area, he expects his office's income not to suffer a great loss, but rather, to stabilize.

total permits to date this fiscal year. This believes is doing well right now, figure is approximately 1,000 less than the previous year.

George Willmer, a member of the high interest rates are also decreasing the sale of residential single-family residences in the area. Willmer says land Willmer.

the building department has issued 3,000 development is one of the few areas he.

The realtor also said he believes young couples are especially hard hit by inflation and interest rates, "Young people Seminole County Board of Realtors, says can't even afford a modest (new) home in the \$60,000 range. I can see where homes are even becoming smaller," said

# **FLORIDA IN BRIEF**

# Shuttle Begins Move To The Launch Pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, (UPI) - The Shuttle Columbia, first spaceship readied for a second launch, went to the firing pad today to start final preparations for takeoff again in six weeks on a longer test flight.

The winged space freighter, carrying its first working payload and an untested satellite unloading crane, began the slow 313 mile journey to the oceanside launch site when the massive treads on its crawler transporter began moving at 4:45 a.m. EDT.

The space shuttle, attached to a massive external fuel tank and two solid propellant booster rockets, stood in its launch ready position on the same mobile platform it scorched when it blasted away on its maiden flight April 12.

### Cloud-Seeding A Bust?

WEST PALM BEACH, (UPI) - An emergency \$350,000 cloud-seeding program designed to refill south Florida's primary fresh water reservoir doesn't seem

Officials say the South Florida Water Management District board will decide Sept. 11 whether to cut off the

program, scheduled to last until Oct. 1. "If it is clear and obvious that we're not getting maximum activity for our dollars, then we'll probably stop the project," said Stan Winn, the district's project

### Phone Workers Back On Job

MIAMI (UPI) - Southern Bell says it will send telephone repairmen back into one of Miami's high crime areas, but the utility said it may pull them out again if another employee is assaulted.

A spokesman said the phone company decided to send the repairmen and installers back into the area today to begin work on a backlog of about 50 service calls after community leaders agreed to walk the streets telling young toughs to leave the Bell employees alone.

Bell stopped sending their employees into the area since one of them was severely beaten with a baseball bat last week. It was the third incident of "random violence" on phone company employees in recent weeks, spokesman Larry Mixon said.

# Police Kill Berserk Man

WILTON MANORS, Fla. (UPI) - Police shot and killed a man who went berserk over the weekend, cursing at his mother, giving her belongings away to neighbor children and threatening police with two

Rinaldo Hernandez, 39, died with three and possibly five bullets in him, police in this Fort Lauderdale

### They said Hernandez, a Cuban immigrant with a history of mental problems, became furious Saturday afternoon and began cursing his mother. He started giving away things she owned to children on the steps of the family's apartment, then left. When he returned still furious, she called police, and Hernandez confronted officers Craig Roberts, Richard Biggs and Pete Bigelson with a pair of butcher knives.

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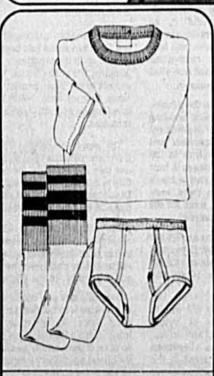
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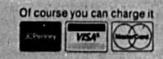


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# The Irish **Terrorists**

As the hit men of the Irish Republican Army's radical Provisional Wing roamed Belfast shooting Catholic men in the legs for questioned loyalty, the Irish government in Dublin issued a ringing rebuke to similar IRA complaints against the free state for not supporting the violent campaign to drive the British from Ulster.

The Dublin government has rarely gone so far in its condemnation of IRA terrorism. Given the murderous retaliatory tactics of the so-called

Provos," whose charter proclaims that all of Ireland must be brought under a Marxist regime. it was a response that took some courage, and one that the Dublin government made special effort to transmit abroad for the particular interest of native American supporters of the IRA.

John Kelly, minister for foreign affairs, speaking for the new government of Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald, addressed IRA charges that the Dublin government was not doing enough on behalf of the hunger strikers dying in the Maze Prison outside Belfast.

His statement included these same distinctions about the travail in Ulster and the free state's efforts to find peaceful solutions:

The reason why we have urged upon Britain the need to settle the H-Block situation quickly is that we see it as obstructing and delaying the achievement of an overall settlement and reconciliation between the people of the North, and between them and ourselves. But what is to be said of the stance of the IRA? They and their satellites try to harrangue this government into attitudes and gestures which they think will advance their aims. The reason they take this trouble with the government is that they know it is seen in the outside world as the lawful government of this state. . . But when the government condemns their violence, their crude contempt for human life, their ruthless indifference to the wishes of most Irish people, suddenly the government's legitimacy counts for nothing, and its authority is the subject of insult.

This government says to the IRA: Call off your campaign of violence, cease the shooting and bombing and the intimidation, halt the wicked cruelties that have shamed and disgraced the name of Ireland. When the call is heeded, it will become logical to invoke the diplomatic aid of the government of Ireland in pursuit of a compassionate end. But as long as it goes unheeded, the attempted exploitation of the government's legitimacy will remain just another piece of

It was necessary for Dublin to thus point to the contradictions of the Provos not only in attempting to exploit the Dublin government, but in the callous exploitation of the hunger strikers themselves as an excuse for the violence.

The Provos' allegiance belongs more to the international terrorist organizations which supply its thugs with arms than to the cause of nationalist patriots striving for an independent Ulster, in which Protestants and Catholics can work together in peace to resolve sectarian differences and correct the inequities which are the subject of legitimate grievance.

If the bloody history of Ulster demonstrates anything, it is that terrorism is not the successful path to those ends.

# **Please Write**

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# BERRY'S WORLD



"It's called a "Qaddafi." One drink, and you become an irresponsible troublemaker."

Because the 1982 session of the Florida Legislature will begin on Jan. 18, rather than in April, the Seminole Legislative Delegation hearings will be held in October, November and December, said State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs.

Hattaway is chairman of the local legislative delegation.

The Legislature will open its session early because a major project to be accomplished this year is reapportionment of the state to provide new congressional seats and to re-distribute legislative seats based on the 1980 census.

Hattaway said public notices will be mailed as the hearings are scheduled, adding, however, "now is the time to begin preparation for any local legislation that may be presented."

Hattaway said that everyone wishing to speak to the delegation will be heard, but legislation must be of a local nature.

A 94-year-young Sanford citizen, Miss Mary McMahan, got fed up with noise from a nearby

restaurant, neighborhood problems, and the high cost of her monthly water bill this past week. So, she walked from her frome at 309 Park Ave. to city hall to bring her grievance to the city commission's attention.

Miss McMahan's complaint about excessive noise from a nearby restaurant was quickly corrected. At the request of the city police department the music was turned down.

Her complaints about neighbors shining a red light into her home and frightening her was not so easy to solve, however. She said it had been done several times at night. When she awakened, she said, she at first was afraid that her house

She had made numerous complaints to the police. The police found that one neighbor who was bothering her with his loud radio happened to be a city employee. His supervisor had a talk with him and he has since played his radio at a reasonable volume.

As resident of the same house since 1923, she

said people should be taught good manners before they move into a neighborhood.

Concerning her water bill, which she sald had all of a sudden risen to \$57 monthly, Mayor Lee P. Moore instructed City Engineer Mack LaZenby to visit with her at her home to explain in detail the problems the city had been having with its new computer and to correct her bill if a

correction was called for. Moore told Miss McMahan that the city's computer in recent water use billings printed some water bills showing nothing due while others showed a balance of as much as \$300

Miss McMahan left the meeting, noting she would return if she found the occasion to. Moore remarked that he hopes he can walk to a city

commission meeting when he's 94. After Miss McMahan left, the meeting, Moore pointed out to the audience that she was an American Red Cross nurse with the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe during World War I and is an exceptional woman.

# JACK ANDERSON Stolen Oil Case **Probed**

By DONNA ESTES

ROUNA

WASHINGTON - Interior Secretary James Watt has appointed a special commission to investigate the theft of oil from wells and storage facilities on Indian lands, as well as the general problem of royalty collection on government-owned oil wells.

It was a step in the right direction. Internal Interior Department survey reports indicate that the theft problem may be a lot more serious than has been acknowledged of-

Until recently, Interior officials have been reluctant to admit there even was much of a theft problem, despite numerous General Accounting Office reports dating back nearly 30 years, which indicated that the collection process was slipshod.

And the amount of money involved is substantial. Last year, total royalties from oil and gas produced on federal and Indian lands came to \$2.7 billion. Oil prices have now been decontrolled completely, and if Secretary Wait's plans to open up more federal land to drilling are approved, the royaltles are expected to rise to nearly \$23 billion a year by

This makes it all the more important to strengthen the royalty collection system and to prevent theft; obviously, Uncle Sam gets no royalties on stolen petroleum.

Records of the U.S. Geological Survey contain evidence of 13 actual or suspected thefts in the period between October 1980 and last April. For example, 1,743 barrels of oil or natural gas condensate were either stolen or lost in the Rock Springs, Wyo., drilling district alone.

Other thefts - or unexplained losses were indicated at Bakersfield, Calif. (422 barrels) and Farmington, N.M. (66 barrels).

Leading the number of violations during the October-April period were the Camper and Newcastle districts in Wyoming, with a combined total of 675 noncompliance in-

Another USGS document shows that between October 1980 and last June 15, a total of 38,000 well inspections had been made. The federal inspectors reported 4,453 instances of noncompliance with government regulations.

The bulk of these compliance failures involved trouble with seals and valves. "We're looking for broken seals," a veteran USGS official told my associate Tony Capaccio. He explained that broken or missing seals, and valves that have been tampered with, are persuasive evidence that thefts may have

The Interior Department claims that the theft problem wasn't brought to its attention until the late 1970s. But internal memos from inspectors in the field warned of the problem at least as far back as 1972 - and offered documented evidence of theft.

One glaring weakness in the royalty system has been pointed out by investigators for Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y.: The Geological Survey relies almost entirely on production and sales data provided by the oil and gas companies to compute royalties that are owed to the government. To check on these foxy guardians of the taxpayers' oil-producing chicken coops, the USGS audited only 5 percent of its leases last year,

More and better audits would undoubtedly make it tougher on oil thieves, the congressional investigators concluded.

ROBERT WALTERS



### **DON GRAFF**

### Soft lmage,

Here it is only mid-1981 and what was expected to be one of the big political clif-Thangers of 1982 appears on the verge of being

It is the issue of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, one of that era's most effective achievements in civil rights legislation up for extension in an era of resurgent con-servatism. Bad timing if there ever was such, it would appear.

But to the surprise of just about everyone, it now appears that that is not going to be the case. The landmark law has been picking up support on Capitol Hill and, more important, also in the White House, President Reagan is now on record as tentatively - pending a final Justice Department report — favorable to extension

How to explain the changed political atmosphere? Facts apparently did it, as brought to congressional attention during committee hearings. They revealed both how effective the act has been in combatting discriminatory voting practices and how vital it still is as a weapon against evasion.

The proof of the first point is in the figures, as pointed out by among others Hodding Carter III - former State Department spokesman, Southern newspaperman and act advocate - in a recent analysis in the Wall Street Journal of voting changes in four states. In Mississippi in 1964, from a black population of almost 1 million there were 29,000 registered voters. In 1980, some 230,000 black Mississippians were registered.

Comparable figures of Alabama are 110,000 registered in 1964 and 350,000 after 15 years of the act's operation. For Louislans, 165,000 and 465,000. For South Carolina, 144,000 and

What the 1945 law essentially did was to shift the burden on charges of voting discrimination to state and local authorities. They are required to prove that allegations are not accurate and if they cannot to the satisfaction of federal authorities, they become subject to measures designed to

compel fair play. The most important is approval of changes in election rules, the purpose being to prevent new obstacles to minority voting from being raised as fast as old ones are demolished.

Obstacles such as registrars' offices being open at inconvenient hours subject to change without notice. Areas may be annexed or redistricted with the effect of diluting minority voting impact. Polling places may be changed with little notice just before elections and relocated inconveniently.

While some local authorities have objected to being kept permanently in the penalty box, federal enforcement has not been all that harsh. Of some 35,000 voting changes roposed by affected jurisdictions since 1965 fewer than a thousand have been judged unreasonable and vetoed

The impression that the act applies only to a few Southern states has been widespread. It popped up in the president's recent remarks. Actually, the entire nation has always been subject to the basic provisions banning poll taxes, literacy tests, ballot box stuffing and interference with the exercise of any voter's

The penalties apply to those areas where there are patterns of systematic violations, and they are not all in the South. New York City is currently negotiating with the Justice Department for approval of redistricting in three of its boroughs, including Manhattan.

The act still has its foes, particularly among the Senale's ultraconservatives. But at this point they would appear to have been outflanked by changes of heart in the House and, especially, in the White House.

Reagan's new position is being referred to as a change of mind. But it may turn out to be much more. By noftening the hard-noned image of his administration on rights, and on an issue of particularly passionate concern to the liberal and minority communities, it could be one of the aharpest tactical moves he has

# JEFFREY HART

# The Neutron **Decision**

with the neutron enhanced radiation weapon was courageous and timely.

It corrected one of the major blunders among many blunders - of the Carter ad-

It signalled U.S. firmness to both the Soviets and our wavering NATO allies, and it indicated that we will not be deterred from doing what we consider necessary by one of the most successful Soviet propaganda campaigns in history.

The Carter administration caved in before, essentially, propaganda. The Soviets mounted an enormous campaign against the neutron, beamed it at Europe, and even invented the vocabulary in which the political controversy was carried on

First of all the term "neutron bomb," invariably used by the Soviet propaganda machine, is incorrect. It merely serves the purpose of making the weapon sound more menacing. Actually, it consists of an eightinch artillery shell. This can be fired from a regular eight-inch gun, or mounted on a Lance missile.

duced people to object that the neutron "kills people but does not destroy property." This formulation was even used to suggest that the neutron was a "capitalist" weapon - proproperty but anti-people. All this was to conduct an argument in a cloud-cuckoo-land designed by Soviet propaganda. But European politicians, under pressure;

The Soviet propaganda offensive also in-

from their domestic left, caved in; and Carter, in a kind of domino effect, caved intoo. They must have broken out the champagne in the Kremlin.

The fact, however, that the neutron kills soldiers without widespread material damage is the great point in its favor. The urmored vehicle is not, in itself, our enemy but the drivers and the gunner inside it are.

World War I and World War II caused enormous damage in Europe, and a war fought with atomic warheads, even tactical ones, would cause immeasurably more. The neutron is designed to avoid such widespread damage. You would think the Europeans would look upon it as just the weapon to protect a crowded Western Europe in which nuclear warfare would be catastrophic.

The argument is advanced that the neutron would make warfare a more attractive option, and therefore more likely.

But that turns things upside down. The neutron is a defensive weapon, designed to counter a Soviet tank attack upon the NATO forces. The Warsaw Pact, with 40,000 tanks. deployed against NATO, has an enormous quantitative edge. The neutron, potentially, cancels that edge. But the weapon would not be used unless the tanks do attack. And its existence would make such a tank attack much less likely.

Reagan made this decision just before his vacation in California. As he looked back on his first half-year in the White House, he had every reason to feel complete satisfaction in a job well done.

# his Is A Case For Direct Democracy in 1968 and Illinois in 1970. Although interest

MATS LANDING, N.J. (NEA) - When voters in this community become outraged by their state legislature's refusal to act on an issue, they lack the remedial power available to their counterparts across the continent in Moss Landing, Calif.

Residents of California have for many decades exercised the right to seek a statewide plebiacite on any lasue by gathering a sufficient number of voters' signatures to qualify the initiative for a position on their

New Jerney's voters recently came close to enjoying the same privilege, but political maneuvering in the state legislature thwarted approval of the constitutional amendment required to authorize the citizen initiative

Similar attempts to give voters the power to formulate ballot initiatives have been frustrated this year by the legislatures in more than a dozen states - Texas, Delaware, New Mexico, West Virginia, Hawaii, Connecticut, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Vermont, Virginia, Rhode Island, South Carolina and New York. But voters in 21 other states have the power

to place initiatives on the ballot and generally have exercised that right in a highly responsible fashion, often addressing issues on which their legislatures have been immobilized by the fear of handling a political "hot potato." Statewide pichincites date back more than a

century. In 1845 Texas voters decided on the site for their state capital, and in 1850 a referendum was conducted in Michigan on the question of whether to create a state bank. The procedure was not institutionalized,

however, until South Dakota amended its constitution in 1806 to allow ballot initiatives. Other states followed quickly during the governmental reform era of the early 1900s. Between 1908 and 1918, the initiative was

authorized in Utah, Oregon, Montana, Oklahoma, Maine, Missouri, Arkanaas, Colorado, Arizona, California, Idaho, Nebraska, Nevada, Ohio, Washington,

Michigan, North Dakota and Massachusettes.

After a long histus, Alaska adopted the procedure in 1969, Wyoming in 1967, Florida

in the laste has been revived recently, no state has joined the list for more than a

Ballot access requirements differ throughout the country. While most states insist upon the signatures of 8 percent to 10 percent of the voters who participated in the last election, Oklahoma and Wyoming frustrate many efforts by demanding 15 percent.

The Illinois law restricts initiatives to matters dealing with the composition of the legislature. Last year a citizen coalition attracted the support of more than two-thirds of the voters to pass an initiative that mandated reduction of the state's bloated House of Representatives from 177 to 118 members an action that the legislators probably would never have taken themselves.

Critics of citizen initiatives conjure up visions of reckless lawmaking on the part of

an ignorant or apathetic repulace unwilling or unable to cope with complex lauses. A naive electorate's emotions can be

swayed or manipulated, they argue, through misleading advertising campaigns financed

by wealthy special-interest groups.
In fact, wealthy lobbyists quietly spend considerable amounts of money daily in Washington and the state capitals. In an initiative fight, however, their spending is on display for the public to see - and often rube

Perhaps the most appropriate test of voter responsibility involves issues where selfinterest is at stake - and the best recent example in that category is California's famous Proposition 13 mandating reduced

property faxes.

The California inititative was approved in June 1978 and Idaho voters passed a similar inititative in November of that year - but las November voters in six states turned down a

chance to give themselves a property tax cut.

Although Massachusetts passed such an initiative, various versions were rebuffed in Nevada, Arizona, Oregon, South Dakota, Michigan and Ulah — a pattern that suggests that voters can be quite discriminating when considering initiatives.

# NATION IN BRIEF

# Astronomers Learn Neptune Has Short Day

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Astronomers soon may know more about the distant planet Neptune - and possibly about the origins of the solar system itself now that they have determined Neptune's day to be shorter than that of Earth.

The National Science Foundation reports three astronomers at the Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Ariz., have calculated Neptune's day to be roughly 18.2 hours.

Previous efforts figured the rotational period of the planet to be an unscientific 15 or 20 hours.

Researchers Michael J.S. Belton, Lloyd Wallace and Sethanne Howard, using infra-red radiation to help thern observe the planet, determined Neptune revolves once around its axis every 18.2 hours, give or take 24 minutes.

The science foundation, which supports Kitt Peak, said Sunday astronomers have needed a better measurement of Neptune's rotation rate to get a better understanding of the forces that affect its atmosphere.

### Savers Beware, Says IRS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Internal Revenue Service expects to clarify soon whether a popular new savings scheme touted to earn up to 40 percent interest will nullify the effects of tax-free "all-savers" certificates.

In an unusual warning delivered over the weekend, the IRS said it has substantial doubts about the tax status of the savings scheme now being offered by several banks and savings institutions.

Under the scheme, investors place their money into short-term, high-interest accounts that will be used to buy the one-year all-savers certificates beginning Oct.

However, by taking advantage of the high interest rates being offered in advance of Oct. 1, the IRS statement said investors may be jeopardizing the tax exemption authorized by Congress for the all-savers certificates.

# Tight-Money Policy Supported

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's top economist and the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board support the continuance of the government's tight money policy and maintain it will lead to a gradual lowering of high interest rates.

A key adviser to former President Jimmy Carter agrees with that assessment, but said the Reagan economic program may not be able to deliver as well as promised.

"We have to keep restraining the growth of money and credit," Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker

"It's not a pleasant situation," Volcker said, blaming

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Bank of Seminole, left, presents check for decorative lights for city's downtown area Christmas lights to Martha Yancey and Boyd Coleman of Sanford's Downtown Business

during holiday season.

# Raising Funds For Decorations

enough money within the next few weeks downtown Sanford will be aglow with new Christmas decorations during the holiday season this year.

According to DBA President Boyd Coleman \$2,600 is needed for the project, and \$1,600 still must be raised to meet the goal. Coleman and Public Relations Chairman for DBA Martha Yancey are heading up the drive to raise funds

The lights will be leased for four years. The first year's cost will be \$2,150 for the lights and \$450 for the 25 pole brackets on which they will be mounted. The other three years the only cost will be for the lights themselves at \$2,150

Although the money to be raised this year will only cover the first year of the lease, Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, explained how the funding might go for the next three years.

He said such service and civic organizations as Rotary and Kiwanis have agreed to budget annual contributions to the cause, and it's hoped other groups will follow suit with businessmen in the area picking up the remainder of the

Howard Hodges, president of the Atlantic National Bank of Seminole, gave the fund drive a boost with a check for

Donations for the Christmas lights may be sent to Coleman at P.O. Box 669, Sanford, Fl. 32771.

-JANE CASSELBERRY

# Seminole Can't Join Writing Skills Program

Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board has been allocated \$183,900 in state funding for a new course in writing skills for high school students, but it's doubtful the county can take advantage of the program.

School Board spokesman, Ralph Ray, said, "If there is any way we can, we will." But, he added, the rules set down by the state Department of Education appear to make it impossible for Seminole County to participate.

Ray said the state rules say for a county to be eligible, classes must be limited to no more than 25 students and no

teacher can teach more than 100 students per day. The rules also say the program must be available for all 11th graders. "It looks like it has to be all or none," Ray said and there is not enough classroom space at all the high schools for

such a class. "It looks like we won't be able to enter into the program," he

said. Ray said the only way Seminole could participate would be for the state education department to change the rules. "Or perhaps the Legislature will change the law next year," he

As expected, the biggest share of the state money goes to Dade County. It will receive more than 900-thousand dollars to provide the program to 15,000 students.

The Department of Education said Thursday only 47 of the 67 counties will take advantage of the program, believed to be the first of its kind in the nation.

But it will reach over 100,000 students this first year. That is about 92 percent of the total enrollment

Twenty mostly small counties decided not to offer the program the first year. To be eligible, classes must be limited to no more than 25 students and no teacher can teach more than 100 students per day.

The total allocation provided by the Legislature was \$6 million. A small amount will be withheld to cover unanticipated needs.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington called the program, "the perfect complement, and the next step, to the state's program of (teacher and student) testing and remediation and accent on the basics" of reading, writing and

"Despite the impact of television and electronics, I believe that writing is an essential skill and should receive public school emphasis," he said.

The Legislature mandated that the program, if offered, be provided to students nearest the end of their schooling. Thus, it will be given to students taking their final course in English this school year, mostly in the 11th and 12th grades.

One of the requirements is that each student write a paper or report every week. The length and subject will be up to the teacher, Friedman said.

The allocation for each county was computed at the rate of \$30 per semester per student.

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guests and prospective members. THURSDAY, SEPT. 3 Seminole County Council of PTA, Annual School of Information, 7:30 p.m., Dade Savings and Loan, Butler Plaza, State Road 436 and Howell Branch Road. Open to all PTA members.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 Sauford-Seminale Jaycees Board, 7:30 p.m., 4275 S. French Ave., Sanford.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1 Sanferd Sertema Club organizational meeting, noon, Cavaller Motor Inn. Call Larry Hayes at 322-5381 for

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By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

While Lake Brantley's Tracy Bonham easily captured the girls two-mile event at the Ninth Annual Seminole Community College Cross Country Jamboree Saturday, it was a fifth place finish by teammate Ellen Stern that surprised the

The Patriots, running under the name of Jim's Joggers, placed second in the meet, just two points behind the Titusville Track Club. Bonham's winning

time of 12:43 included consistent splits of 5:21 and 6:23. She whipped Jeanle Messinese of Beaches Chapel by almost 10 seconds.

"I was a little bit surprised we ran this well so early in the year," said Patriot Coach Jim Marshall about his team's second place finish.

After Marshall overcame the surprise, the shock hit him, "Ellen's finish really shocked me," said Marshall. "Her time was almost as good as the best one she ran all last year. She was great,"

Rockledge's Roadrunners finished third, while Delland was fourth and Edgewater's Flying Eagles fifth. Tom Hammontree's Lake Howell Silver Buzzards were sixth.

"Ellen (Stern) was really the big surprise of the meet," said Lake Mary Coach Mike Gibson, who formerly coached at Lake Brantley, "Her time (12:58.5) was only 15 seconds off Bonham.'

The next best county finish was by Trinity Prep's precocious ninth grader Andrea Politowicz, who grabbed 17th place with a time of 13:41.2.

Lake Brantley's Kathryn Hayward finished 20th in 13:47.3, while Lake Howell's Kim Ryter was 21st and

Cross Country

teammate Shelley Carlson nabbed 23rd. Lake Mary's first runner across was freshman Kim Averill. She posted a 14:13 clocking. "I was definitely pleased with Kim's time," said Gibson. "It was the second best (next to Politowicz) ninth graders time in the meet."

In the boys portion of the meet, Winter Park's Brian Jaeger edged Edgewater's Greg Doss by two seconds - 15:33 to 15:35 - for the top spot.

Lyman sophomore Doug McBroom had the best county showing with a 16:45 clocking over the three-mile course for 17th place. Teammate Adam DeMino was right behind at 16:48.

Paced by McBroom and DeMino the Greyhounds A of David Huggins placed fifth in the meet. "Our whole team did better than I thought we would," said the 10-year Lyman veteran. 'These are studs in this meet."

Seminole's best performance was turned in by funlor Michael Wooten, who placed 20th in 18:56. Senior Tyler Johnson was 116th in 19:20 and Scott Meck was 150th in 20:34.

"I was very impressed with Wooten

and Meck," said Coach Ted Tombros. "Meck did especially well with just twg. days of practice.

"Wooten had a 5:24 mile. He got out. real good, but he doesn't know how to sustain it yet," Tombros said of his first year cross country number.

In the four-mile open competition, typqui former SCC runners - Steve Hubbard and Bruce Calwell - grabbed the first and second positions respectively.

Hubbard, who prepped at Brantley a 22:49, while Caldwell, an ex-Greyhound strider, was three seconds in arrears in

In the age 10 and under competition, Brad Bolton, son of Oviedo Cross Country coach Ed Bolton, raced to top honors with a 6:03 time for the one-mile run. | 17:42

"We were extremely pleased with this: turnout of runners and spectators," said meet director and SCC Cross Country, Coach Terry Long, "We had in excess, ed! 325 runners in the four divisions. olds

"I knew the Brantley kids would be good and Hammontree's group was impressive and there was no doubl Huggins' team would be good, but it's the best balance I've seen in the county in few years." said Long.

# Angels, Andy Hassle(r) Orioles; May Tips Sox

The way the ragamuffin AL West looks today, a .500 team stands a heck of a shot. And California may be ready to play a lot bet er than .500 ball.

"I'm tickled to get two wins here," Angels Manager Gene Mauch said Sunday after gaining a split of a fourgame series in Baltimore with a 7-1 victory over the Orioles.

"It's reasonable to think we could win two games in every series we play," added Mauch, whose team, 9-9, begins a three-game series in Boston tonight. "But we need every ingredient we've got

The ingredients were there Sunday, run blast in the second.

AL Baseball

Don Baylor supplied the power, the way he did when the club won the division in 1979, and Andy Hassler turned in a strong relief performance.

Hassler, 4-1, earned the victory by scattering six hits after relieving starter Steve Renko in the fifth. Renko had allowed no hits for four innings but walked six batters and was the victim of arm stiffness in the fifth.

Baylor slammed a three-run homer in the first inning, his 11th homer of the season, and Butch Hobson added a two-

At Cleveland, rookie Chris Bando drove in four runs, including the goahead run in a 10-run eighth. It was the fifth straight victory for the Indians and 10th loss in a row for the Mariners.

A's 5, Red Sox 3

At Boston, Cliff Johnson belted a tworun homer and Mickey Klutts and Jeff Newman added back-to-back solo blasts in the fourth to spark the A's. Tigers 6, Twins 1

At Bloomington, Minn., Lou Whitaker drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single and Jack Morris pitched a threehitter to spark the Tigers. Morris, 104,

posted his first victory since he was the starting pitcher in the All-Star Game. Yankees 5, White Sox 1

At Chicago, Rudy May snapped a personal seven-game losing streak with a five-hitter. May, 5-8, gave up singles in the first and second innings and retired 11 in a row before giving up a single to Bill Almon leading off the sixth. Brewers 6, Rangers 2

At Milwaukee, Pete Vuckovich picked up his 10th victory and Robin Yount lashed a two-run single in leading the

Brewers, Vuckovich, 10-3, allowed seven hits over \$ 13 innings before Rollie Fingers nailed down the final two outs for his league-leading 19th save.

# San Francisco Takes 'Giant' Step By Blanking Pittsburgh

By United Press International Sometimes the fog in San Francisco makes it impossible to see things clearly.

But, the Giants would have their followers believe otherwise. There are few baseball fans who believe the Giants have what it takes to

win a pennant, even a mini one, yet the mood in the clubhouse following Sunday's 5-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates was the stuff dreams are made "We have to realize we can win it,"

said right-hander Torn Griffin, who allowed only six hits in recording his first shutout since June 14, 1975. "We have the pitching, the defense is coming along and, if we keep scoring runs, we have as good a chance as anyone,"

The victory was the fourth straight for the Giants and moved them into a fourway for first place with Atlanta, Houston and Los Angeles in the National League helped Doug Bird, 3-1, to the triumph, Chris Chambliss' grounder. Tim Raines

**NL Baseball** 

West Division's second season.

good a chance as anyone," said Pirates attack that sparked the Reds to victory. Manager Chuck Tanner, "but the Dodgers are the best team on paper. The healthy team will win it."

out seven and walked three in recording six games in New York this season. his first shutout since he was with the Houston Astros. Jack Clark supported Griffin with three hits in four at-bats, including a run-scoring double. Cubs 2, Dodgers 1

runs to lead the Cubs to victory. Davis

Dick Tidrow notched his seventh save. Reds 5, Meta 2

At New York, Ken Griffey continued his assault on New York pitching with a "The Gianta are on a roll. They have as single, triple and homer to spark a !Snit Griffey, who batted .500 and hit safely in all 10 games against New York this season, scored three runs and batted in In Sunday's victory, Griffin, 7-6, struck two as the Reds won for the fifth time in

Braves I, Expos I At Montreal, Eddie Miller scored the winning run on second baseman Rodney's Scott's error in the 12th Inning to let the Braves snap Expos' five-game At Los Angeles, rookie Jody Davis had winning streak. Miller led off the 12th three straight singles and drove in two with a single off reliever Bill Lee, 23, and moved to second on a sacrifice. Miller singled home runs in the fourth and sixth stole third and scored when Scott made a innings off loser Dave Goltz, 2-2, and poor throw to first base after fielding

had three stolen bases for Montreal to raise his major-league leading total to 61. Padres 9, Cardinale 4

At San Diego, Ruppert Jones touched off a three-run rally in the seventh inning with an RBI double that enabled the Padres to snap a seven-game losing streak. A wild pitch by reliever Jim Kaat and a run-scoring single by Jose Moreno capped the rally and handed Gary Lucas,

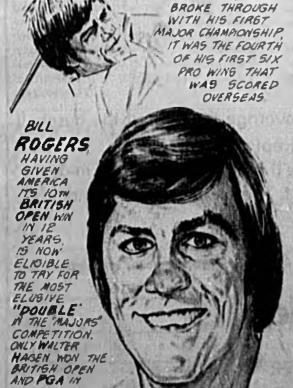
4-7, the victory. Astros 5, Phillies 4

At Houston, Jose Cruz singled in Craig Reynolds from second base with one out in the 19th to enable Houston to complete a four-game sweep of the Phillies. Reynolds opened the inning with a single off Sparky Lyle, 6-4, and went to second on Denny Walling's sacrifice. Cruz then lined an 0-1 pitch to center to allow Reynolds to score and make Dave Smith, 3-3, the winner.



Orioles over the last five innings as the Angels romped, 7-1.

# Rogers Putts Through Pressure For \$100,000 World Series Title



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away with \$100,000 for winning the Worlds Series of Golf Sunday, Bill Rogers proved he can handle pressure.

"Winning a major tournament puts pressure on you," said Rogers, who captured his first major title when he beat West Germany's Bernhard Langer by four shots to win the British Open two months ago,

"People expect you to win," he said, "and there's no greater way to ease that pressure than to come here and win one of our top

Rogers battled third-round leader Hale Irwin and Tom Kite down the stretch Sunday on the 7,173-yard, par-70 Firestone Country Club course. And, after Irwin three-putted his way out of contention and Kite missed a 15footer on the 18th, he calmly rolled in a 15footer of his own for the win and a \$100,000 first

Rogers shot a final round 67, the same as Kite, but his 72-hole score of 5-under par 275 was one shot better than Kite, who earned

\$55,000 for second place. "This is certainly my biggest year," Rogers said, "one packed with thrills. Winning the Sea

Pines-Heritage Classic and getting over the under, too." Carner Claims Columbus Classic

DENVER (UPI) - Joanne Carner survived fatigue and a little bit of carelessness to become the third millionaire in women's professional golf with a victory a \$150,000 tournament at Columbine Country Club.

Carner's 1-under-par 71 in Sunday's final round gave her a 73-hole total of 10-under 278, good for a 2-stroke victory over youngsters Janet Alex and Patty Sheehan and veteran

'can-he-win?' syndrome, then the British Open,

Rogers, who joined the PGA Tour in 1975, had only one tour victory prior to this year. But he won \$230,550 in 1979 without winning a tournament, a record amount for a non-

Now there is no doubt Bill Rogers can win. A slim 29-year-old from Texarkana, Texas, Rogers finished second to Lon Hinkle in the 1979 World Series in his only other Firestone appearance.

He said he felt coming into the tournament

he had a good chance to win. "I like the golf course," said Rogers, who shot four rounds of par or better in 1979, "and the way I was playing I thought I had a good

chance. Everything fell into place." Despite his winning birdle putt, Rogers pointed to a 35-footer he made on the 13th hole while Irwin three-putted as the key to his victory. "Hale was the guy everybody was watching out there," said Rogers. "I didn't even know at the time that Tom (Kita) was 4-

Kathy Whitworth. Carner, 42, won \$22,500, putting her second to Whitworth on the career money list and behind only Donna Caponi in

the 1961 winnings list and Player of the Year

Defending champion Beth Daniel, Judy Rankin and Jan Slephenson tied for fifth at 281, and Nancy Lopes-Melton finished eighth

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Oviedo Roster

# Oviedo Chases Orange Belt Championship

Herald Sports Writer

Up until two seasons ago the football program at Oviedo High carried as much notoriety as underwater basket weaving. That changed dramatically in 1979, towever, when Joe Montgomery's Lions reared their way to a 10-0 regular season and finished at 12-1 with conference, tistrict, regional and sectional chamionships under their belts.

In a rebuilding year that saw everyone but the trainer lost to graduation, Oviedo posted a 46 slate. With a more exerienced squad at hand, Montgomery's crew should be right in the thick of the Orange Belt Conference title chase.

Our kids have learned to pay the price order to play good football. They're making the sacrifices to be successful,'

# Jones Leads Lions Strong Passing Attack

starters on the offensive unit for 1981. The strength lies in the passing game thanks to the improvement at quarterback and the return of all-conference wide receiver Jarnes Hamilton.

"We can definitely throw the bail," smiles Montgomery, "Considering the time we've spent on passing we should be

Senior Carl Jones, Junior Jody Huggins pounds Jones appears to have the inside



JAMES HAMILTON ... great moves

track. Huggins saw a lot of varsity playing time last season while Kessinger, younger brother of former Oviedo great Troy, will press for playing time.

That trio will be going primarily to standout wide receiver James Hamilton, The Lions feature five returning a 4.8 40-yard speedster with an uncanny knack for catching in a crowd

Veteran senior Kip Sopp is back at tight end with depth coming from Tommy Johnson.

# Smith, Oliver Head Experienced Backs

Oviedo has experience at tailback in and southpaw junior Kria Kessinger are senior Larnar Smith and part-time wing for the starting job. At 6' 2" and 180 started Mike Oliver, Those two provide adequate speed with junior varsity

graduate George Dumas providing

Senior Dean Preising, at 6' 2" and 205 pounds, gets the nod at starting fullback with senior Kirk Linder and sophomore J. W. Yarborough backing up.

### Tossie A Terror In Offensive Line

Montgomery will look to all-conference tackle Darrell Tossle to anchor the offensive line. The 225-pound veteran will be joined at tackle by Mark Marlow and Bill Marsee. Junior David Wilson at 185 pounds will team with Bill Montcrieff and Craig Rafferty at guard.

Vernon Beckstrom will handle snaps at

# Isner, Putnam Anchor Defense

Montgomery feels his defensive squad lacks experience, but can compensate with aggressiveness and hard hitting. The holes to be filled through graduation will be manned by players that helped last year's J.V. squad to a 5-3 record.

Converted quarterback Robert Isner will man one defensive end spot, while junior Eric Putnam fits the bill at the other end, Grady Hill, Kyle Reichtey and



Oviedo's Kip Sopp is dangerous from anywhere on the field. Jody A pair of juniors, Scott Gasley and Huggins holds for the Sopp at-

> Kip Sopp will probably share equal time at the tackles. Montgomery will be looking for quickness and execution to

# Lions' Linebackers 'Definitely' Strong

Definitely a strong point for the Lions. Returning starter Todd Duncan teams with hard-hitting junior John Quintana to give Oviedo a pair of all-conference candidates.

Pat McGonigle and Clark Herman

# McCall Calls Shots In Oviedo Secondary

Senior Ralph McCall will be called on to contain the passing game from his safety spot. Eddie Turner gets the nod at one corner while Joe Putnam is battling Nova, Michigan transfer Dave Chicowski for the other starting lob.

"I think we'll be solid on defense," says Montgomery. "We've got good team strength and the hard work in the weightroom should pay off."

# Butterfield, Sopp Handle Kicking Chore

Another transfer, Dave Butterfield, from Charlotte, N.C., along with Sopp and Chicowski will vie for punting duties while Sopp will be called on for kickoffs and field goal attempts.

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36 Joel Putnam	DB	2,10.,		Sr
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Major League Results By United Press International

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# Standings

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### In DeLand Murder

# Hitman Freed On \$5,000 Bond

judge sitting temporarily in felony court contract killing and speculated a \$150,000 "eraned" countless hours of police work life insurance policy taken out by a by setting bond for an accused contract former business associate was the killer, the father of the victim says.

But the judge says he was never told about Peter Ventura's record when he set the hit. bond for the suspect July 21.

Ventura disappeared after posting Sunday editions Ventura, before heading \$5,000 - the required 10 percent of the for DeLand, first called the insurance \$50,000 bond set by Judge Martin F. company to make sure the policy was

scheduled to appear in court for an ex- dumbest hit of all time." tradition hearing Aug. 18, but didn't show. Authorities speculate he is in

with murder June 25 by the Illinois and a new hearing was set (or July 21. Department of Law Enforcement and deputies from the Volusia County, Fla., sheriff's office. He was held in Cook County Jail, pending extradition.

salesman, was found April 15 in his van despite Ventura's long criminal record on a DeLand, Fla., street. He had been and the fact he had been charged with bludgeoned, stabbed and shot in the murder,

Ventura reportedly received \$13,000 for

The Chicago Sun-Times reported in its still in force. The newspaper quoted one The 35-year-old Maywood man was source as saying the slaying was "the

Shortly after his arrest, Ventura appeared before Judge Gino Divito and refused to waive extradition Ventura was arrested and charged proceedings. He was held without bond

At his second court appearance, Ventura appeared before Hogan, who has spent most of his time in traffic court since his appointment to the bench two Robert George Clemente, 34, a years ago. Hogan set the \$50,000 bond,

with our penal system when a judge virtually opens the cell door for afleged killers," Clemente's father, Richard, 56, a sports copy editor with the Capital Newspapers Group in Albany, N.Y., said.

There is something terribly wrong with our penal system when law enforcement agents such as those in Delland spend countless hours and countless dollars performing their duties, only to have their results erased by a judge.

"There is something terribly wrong with our penal system when a state such as Illinois fails to fully cooperate with a state such as Florida in a case of this scope."

Hogan, who is currently presiding over Auto Theft Court, said nobody flagged Ventura's record to his attention during the July 21 court proceeding.

"All I had was a sworn affidavit by the extradition officers here that this man is wanted in Florida," Hogan said. "If I had known his background or the nature of the crime I would never have set bond. Absolutely not."

# Fans Mourn For Lowell Thomas

PAWLING, N.Y. (UPI) - The family of Lowell Thomas was deluged with calls Sunday from mourners who had tuned in to his radio broadcasts for more than five decades.

The death Saturday of Thornas, possibly the most influential broadcaster in the English-speaking world, closed a chapter in the history of electronic journalism. Thomas suffered a heart attack while sleeping at his upstate New York home in Pawling, his secretary said. He was 89.

A funeral will be held at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York at 11 a.m. Wednesday. There also will be a service at Christ Church in Pawling Thursday, followed by burial in

Thomas' radio sign-off -- "So long until tomorrow" became a nightly ritual for tens of millions of people. Fans, once dependent on the commentator's booming voice

to make sense of world events, called Thomas' bereaved family Sunday.

Thomas' second wife, Marianna, who was with him when he died, remained at the couple's 500-acre estate 60 miles north of New York City. Thomas' son and grandchildren were to join her Sunday afternoon.

"Being the great person that he was, there are calls constantly," said E'ectra Nix, Thomas' secretary. "The calls are coming from people all over the world and in all walks of life."

Vice President George Bush said he was "deeply saddened" to learn of the death of "one of our nation's finest citizens."

Thomas was the first person to broadcast from a ship, from an airplane, from a coal mine and from a submarine. His reporting took him to both poles and virtually everywhere in between. He befriended every president from William Howard Tait to Gerald Ford.

Thomas first went behind the microphone in 1925 at station KDKA in Pittsburgh. Recruited by CBS President William Paley, Thomas began daily weekday radio broadcasts in 1930. His last regular broadcast was in May of 1976 at the age of 84 on the CBS radio network.

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - Fred Fox, the artist and writer who put words in the mouths of such entertainers as Groucho Marx and brought "Freckles and His Friends" to two generations of comic strip fans, has died at the age of 78. Fox died last Thursday in Pasadena of complications of

cancer, it was disclosed during the weekend. For more than 30 years, Fox gave life to "Freckles," the prototypical American teenager who lived in "Shadyside," a small American town content with good clear fun.

The strip, which ceased publication about 10 years ago, was once syndicated in more than 700 newspapers.

# **AREA DEATHS**

MRS. DORA & BLYTHE Mrs. Dora Sizemore Blythe, 90, died Friday in a Greenville, S.C., hospital after a long illness, Born in Lawrence County, S.C., she was a member of the Hampton

Heights Baptist Church. Survivors include two sons, Paul E. Blythe, San Francisco, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Geneva Dougherty, Philadelphia, Pa. and Bernice Walthrop and Beullah Long, both of South Carolina; nine grandchildren, 20 greatgrandchildren and one greatgreat-grandchild.

Funeral services and burial were Sunday afternoon in South Carolina.

JOSEPH E. MADDEN Joseph E. Madden, 68, of 551 E. Semoran Boulevard, Fern Park, died Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born in Fail River, Mass., Dec. 12, 1912, he moved to Fern Park from Flushing, N.Y. in 1977. He was a communication operator for Press-Wireless Co. and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include his wife, Susan; sons, Robert J.,

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are not alone during a time of sorrow. The emotional help that friends and relatives

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Holbrook, N.Y., Matthew J., Rocky Point, N.Y.; brothers John W., St. Petersburg, Graham P., Fern Park: sisters, Mrs. Elleen Janson, Mrs. Ellen Wick, both of College Point, N.Y.; two grandchildren

Semoran Funeral Home charge of arrangements.

JOHN L LEESE

John Leonard Leese, 81, of A-1 Campground, Lake Monroe, died Thursday at his residence. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to the Sanford-Orlando area 17 years ago from Bellerose,

He was a former Packard

dealer. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Petronella Cochnar, Silver Springs, Md. and Mrs. Evelyn Baillie, Lake Rankonkoma, Long Island, N.Y.; sister, Edithe L. Benson, Sun City, Aris. and

four grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home Sanford was in charge of arrangements.

MRS, ELIZABETH AUSTIN Mrs. Elizabeth Austin, 74, Valley Forge Apartments, Altamonte Springs, died

Saturday at Florida Hospital Altamonte, Born June 8, 1907, in Nyack, N.Y., she came here in 1969 from New York City. She was a director of home economics for the Orange City in 1977. He was a American Can Co., a member charter boat captain and a of Altamonte Community Chapel and a 50-year member

or Kappa Della Socorlety. Survivors include her husband, Charles, Altamonte Springs; brother, A. Richard Heldt, Anacortes, Wash.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonie Springs, is in charge of arrangements. JOSEPH LICARI

Joseph Licari, 53, of 1073 Sullivan St., Deltona, died Thursday at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, DeLand. Born May 19, 1928, in Norwalk, Conn., he moved to Deltona in 1977 from Irvington, N.J. He was a retired quality control supervisor for the Monsanto Corp., New Jersey. He was a member of the Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona, Sons of Italy, Deltona and the Deltona

Columbus. Survivors include his wife, Marie; mother, Mary Franklino Licari, Norwalk; daughters, Joanne Longo, DeLand, Rosemary Andrews, Daytona Beach; son, Ronald, Deltona; brother, John, Norwalk; two grandchildren. Lankford Funeral Home, DeLand is in charge of

Chapter of the Knights of

arrangements. EDWARD COLLINS State Road 436, Forest City, died Saturday at Florida Living Nursing Center. Born in Dade County, July 22, 1899. he moved to Forest City from member of the Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors include his wife. Effle Mae; brothers, Robert, Clarence and Newton, all of Yarmouth; sister, Mrs. Gelia

Grant, Yarmouth. Semoran Funeral Home. Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

DONALD DAVEY SR. Donald C. Davey Sr., 77, of 2917 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, died Friday morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born Upper Montclair, N.J., he lived in Sanford two years. He was a Presbyterian, a Rotarian, member of the Senior Citizens Council and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Survivors include a son, Donald C. Davey Jr., Vidalia, La.; one daughter, Mrs. Susan Mische, Montgomery, N.Y.; two grandchildren; four step-grandchildren and 13 step-great-grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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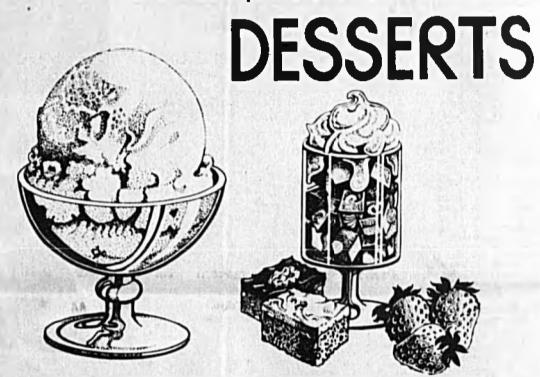


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# Sheriff 'Kidnapped'

# 'Ransom' For Ronald McDonald House

By DORIS DIETRICH **OURSELVES** Editor

A plot to kidnap Seminole County Sheriff John Polk was revealed in The Herald on Aug. 16 with front page headlines detailing the plan.

And the sheriff WAS abducted - by several pretty women representing the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford in a fun fundraising effort the Juniors have been conducting to help the Ronald McDonald House in Gainesville.

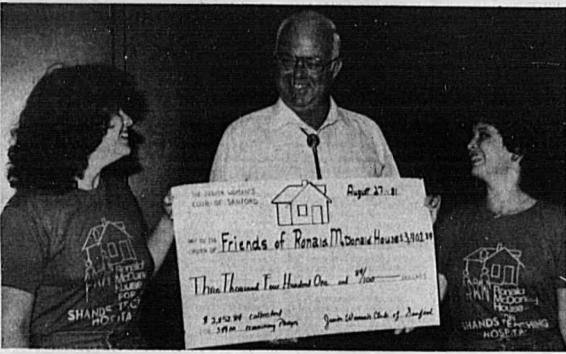
The idea of the "kidnap gimmlck" was for the clubwomen to hold the sheriff for \$5,000 ransom. Individuals could phone in to make pledges and the sheriff would be "released" when the terms of the ransom were met.

Maybe the clubbers didn't raise the five grand, but they did receive \$3,401.89 toward the \$450,000 facility. An oversize check in this amount was presented to Tom Hunt, vice president of Priends of RMH.

Club members awarded the sheriff with a plaque for his participation in the benefit. Plaques were also presented to John Spolski of the sheriff's department, and Bill Jenkins of Radio Station WELE.

The RMH is a home away from home for parents and the family of children confined to Shands Teaching Hospital. It will provide the conveniences of home at a minimal cost. To date more than \$276,000 has been raised for the facility

which is scheduled for completion next summer.



Joan Edwards, Ronald McDonald House project Lynn Newman, chairman of the club's Home Life chairman for the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, and

Department, display oversize check.

# In And Around Longwood

# Vacation Fun Days End

Sure was quiet around the Ron to Guam by way of Tokyo. Girardina home in the Woodlands while Ron's children, Susan, Tricia and David. visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustolph Girardin in Meriden,

They've only had one problem when they left in July, "Who gets the window seat on the plane?" I understand David beat his sisters out of it.

Also in the Woodlands, Laura Shake, daughter of Connie Shake has been visiting her father in Springfield, Ill. She traveled with her brother, John, and Dad to Disneyland in California, but likes our local Disney World much better.

Connie's daughter, Sheri, is involved in becoming a Candy Striper for Florida Hospital.

Pretty Deans Fox, 13, of Guam has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fox. Deana traveled alone by plane from Guam to Honolulu, to California, then on to Cleveland to visit her Dad, Larry.

After a fun-filled reunion, they drove to Florida. Deans is now visiting a stepsister in Olympia, Wash., and will return

A mighty special girl sure has had a mighty special summer.

Members of VFW Post 8207 are busy, busy, busy, Every Friday night there is a live band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday nights dinner begins at 5 and a "one man band" at &

Sunday breakfast is at 9, and every Monday and Wednesday Bingo, at noon. Call \$31-9045 for further information.

The Royal Ambassador group of the First Baptist Church took a hike - n 12 mile like on their camping trip to North

Seventeen men and boys headed by John Cavanaugh are back home (probably soaking their feet) and reliving tales of the fun experiences they enjoyed in the mountains.

RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) needs volunteers to help out at the Longwood Police Department, fire department and Seminole County Courthouse and the sheriff's department. If you're interested, please call the RSVP office at 834-6550

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Longwood Correspondent 331-9001



Happy Birthday to: Alvera Arnold, Mimi Chateau, Irving Fried, Sarah Rector, Leila Sledge and David Lewis.

School bells are ringing again. Volunteers are needed at many of the area schools. Want to lend a hand? Call 834-6550 and find out what it's all about.

The Green Club of Longwood has a special golfing event at the Swallows Golf Course on Sept. 13. Call 331-4653 for information on entering.

Bob Bodiford of Longwood Glass received the Beautification Award for the City of Longwood this month. Congratulations, Bob!

# What If God Went On Strike?

a poem titled "If God Should Go on Strike." It deserves a rerun, and I can't think of a better time to do it. Sign me . . . DISGUSTED IN LA.

DEAR DISGUSTED: You are only one of many to request a rerun. Here's the

IF GOD SHOULD GO ON STRIKE How good it is that God above has never gone on strike,

Because He was not treated fair in things He didn't like. If only once He'd given up and said,

"That's it, I'm through! "I've had enough of those on earth, so this is what I'll do:

"I'll give my orders to the sun - cut off the heat supply!

"And to the moon - give ne more light, and run the oceans stry.

"Then just to make things really tough and put the pressure on,

"Turn off the vital oxygen till every breath is gene!"

You know, He would be justified, if fairness was the game,

For no one has been more abused or met with more disdain,

Than God, and yet He carries on,

samplying you and me, With all the favors of His grace, and everything for free. Men say they want a better deal, and so

on strike they go, But what a deal we've given God to whom all things we owe. We don't care whom we hurt to gain the things we like:



Dear Abby

But what a mess we'd all be in, if God should go on strike.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my boss showed me a picture of an elegant sofa in a current magazine, and said if I could guess the price of it within \$200 he would give me the \$200. (He had seen this sofain a Beverly Hills store.)

When I guessed \$2800, he looked as though he'd been shot. He said the price of the sofa was \$3,000, but he refused to give me the \$290, saying that my guess was just \$1 low!

According to my calculation, \$2800 is within \$200 of \$3,000. Please answer in your column, If I am wrong, I will throw in the towel and be a good sport.

I have been my boss's faithful Gir? Friday for four years. Please don'tmention his name or mine, Sign this. . . LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR LAKEWOOD: I don't know how your boos figures, but I ligure he owes you \$200.

(P.S. And he should throw is a \$50 once for protecting his identity.)
DEAR ABBY: You asked why electric forever. It depends on the size, shape and

The bulb in the back room of my 72year-old hardware store has been hurning continually since 1912! By coincidence, only yesterday I received a letter from the Guinness Book of World Records people informing me that in their next edition my bulb will be entered as the most durable bulb in the world, replacing one that had been burning in Livermore, Calif., since 1901, but is now non-existent.

JACK GASNICK, NEW YORK CITY DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old man who has lived with a problem I have hated since I was 14. I had tattoos put on both arms, and they are ugly. It was a lousy job in the first place. My name is tattooed on my left arm, and the printing is crooked and smeared. On my right arm, I have a cross that lan't even finished and a sword that doesn't look anything like a sword.

I tend bar on weekends and never wear short-eleeved shirts, no matter how hot it is, because I am so ashamed of these terrible tattoos, I want them off!

Where does a person go to get rid of tattoos? How much does it cost, and will it leave scars?

THE TATTOOED MAN DEAR TATTOORD; See a dermatelogist or a plastic surgeon. There is no standard price; it will depend on the number of visits required to complete the procedure. Whether it will leave scare bulbs don't last as long as they used to. will depend on the skill of the doctor who An electric light bulb can be made to last removes the tattoon.

# TONIGHT'S TV

MONDAY EVENING

5:00 (1) (2) (3) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) OCEANUS

8:05 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH 6:30 (I) HBC HEWS (I) (I) CBS HEWS (I) (I) ABC NEWS

6:35 (17) GOMER PYLE 7:00

(1) THE MUPPETS
(1) O P.M. MAGAZINE An injured racehorse that recovered to become a big money-winner: Crange County Sherriff a Depart-ment Police Survival School, Chel Tell prepares gaspecho; Dr. Wasco on diabetes and birth defects; Livda Harris waris Northern Calden

(7) (3) JOKER'S WILD (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER (8) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:05 62 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRENCE

7:30

TIC TAC DOUGH
THE TAKE ME LIP TO THE BALL
GAME This animated story deals with a sandiol basebal team noticed by Irwin, an outer space baseball promoter, who wants to match them against the undefeeted

Marshall Colt joins James Arness this fa'l.

Colt, who appeared in the feature film "North Dallas Forty" as a young, wholesome, strait-laced quarterback, will co-star as the by-the-book detective partner of the character played by James Arness in "The James Arness Show," NBC's new police drama

series starting in the fall. Colt will portray Harry Bates, a 30-year-old detective forced by his superior officer to pair off with a recently reinstated police veteran (Arneas), who rejoins the force to track down the slayer of a good friend.

'Rose Garden' on TV A 16-year-old confined to a psychiatric hospital struggles to free hemelf from her fantasies with the help of an understanding psychiatrist in "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden."

The drama will be benedeset for the first time on network television Sept. 2 on CRS

Acclaimed Swedish actress Bibi Andersson stars as psychiatrist Dr. Fried, and Kathieen Quinlan stars as Deborah Blake, the patient plagued by the dark forces of her own mind.

In "Rose Garden," which is set in the mid-1950s, Deborah Blake slowly gropes toward sanity, but various incidents - a manic outbreak in the ward at Christmas, the departure of Dr. Fried on vacation precipitate breakdowns and drive the patient back toward the dismal world of physical restraint and cold packs. By the film's end. after an agonizing struggle, Deborah has taken a long step toward psychic freedom and mental health.

Theater life The comedy sensation of the 1977-78 Off-Broadway season was a two-character play called "A Life in the Theater," written by David Mamet, a young playwright with an unabashed love for the theater.

The television production of the play, starring Ellis Rabb and Peter Evans, returns on "Great Performances" to air Monday, Aug. 31, over PBS. (Local times may vary; check listings.)

"A Life in the Theater" is an affectionate look at the world of acting: David Marnet casts a sharp, comic eye on the mystery, illusion and code of behavior that are so much a part of the profession.

Gradually, "A Life in the Theater" becomes more than a warm and sophisticated look at the skill of acting. By the story's conclusion, it is clear that the production is also about the skill and ingenuity of

(7) FAMILY FEUD (1) (35) RHODA (8) (10) DICK CAVETT "Ride Em Cowboy Guesta Larry Mahan Monte Henson, Don Gay, (Part 1 of

7:35
(17) BASEBALL Philadelphia es at Atlanta Braves

8:00 UITILE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRE Laws announcement that she is pregnant triggers a strange and worrisoms reaction from Caroline [R](2)

WKRP IN CINCINNATI Les's (10) OCEANUS

farm reporting wins him the coveted Sever Sow Award, but he cen't find SPIRT SOW AWARD, but he can't mida date for the swards benoust; (R)

(Z) E3 THAT'S INCREDIBLE
FESTURED: 8 man who flew
strapped to an airplaine; an upededown loop performed in a plaine five
fest above the ground; an 11-yearold set-made millionisms. (R)

(E) (35) MOVIE: "The Deerslayer"
(C) (1978) Steve Fornest, Ned Romero, Based on this cover by Lernes

ero, Based on the novel by James Ferimore Cooper, An Indian and his white bidodbrother search for a ladrupped piri.
ED (10) SOUNDETAGE The Oak Ridge Boys perform old and new hits including "Elvira." "Dig A Little Desper in The Well," "Dream On" and "Trying To Love Two Women."

8:30 THE TIM CONWAY SHOW

9:00

S (3) MOVIE "Airport 77" (Part 2) (1977) Jack Lemmon, Brenda Avaccaro. The owner of the jet and an executive with the firm that built the craft organize a seemingly impossible reacus attempt. [R] []

(3) CJ M\*A\*B\*H

(E) C3 M\*A\*B\*H

(Z) C3 MOVIE "Annie Half" (1977)
Woody Alben, Diane Keston, A
righticulo comic and an aspiring
singer share their neuroses in an
on-again, officigant comarcia (R)

(E) 110) MORE OF THAT OREAT
AMERICAN GOSPEL SOUND
Tannesses Ernis Ford and Deta
Reses team up for a celebration of
traditional and gosped music from
Nashville's Grand Ole Opry, leeturing performances by Andree
Crouch, Grandpa Jones, Ramona
and the Happy Goodman Family,

9:30

9:30 (I) HOUSE CALLS The best applicant to fill a surgical vacancy at the hospital turns but to be a (R) namow lutifulated

10:00 (3) (3) LOU GRANT When a pro-football star is sued for injuring an opponent, it raises questions at the Trib over how well the subject of violence in pro-sports is covered. (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

10:05 (2) (17) NEWS

10:30
(B (35) AMERICAN LIFERTYLE
George Eastman\*
(D (10) MANIMALE A chimp that emokes cigarettee and a bird whose wardrobe includes a custom-made Pled Piper outfil are among enotic enimals featured in this film about city animals and the people who love them. (R)

11:00 DE CO CO CO MEWS 1 (35) BENNY HILL 1 (10) POSTSCRIPTS 11:05

(2) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY 11:30

E3 (3) THE BEST OF CAMBON Guests: Bo Derek, Pate Fountain, Joan Embery, (R) (3) E3 Mr. A 2\*H (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE 11:35 (2) (17) MOVIE. "The Man From Larenie". (1955) James Blowart, Walece Ford,

12:00
(3) (3) STARSKY AND HUTCH
(2) (2) FANTAEY ISLAND TISTOD
falls in love with an eapering country
singer, and is soft-heerted hoodum
being stailed by a marketing refuge at an orphanege. (R) (35) JIM BAKKER

12:30 ■ I TOMORNOW Guesta: sing-er / songeritor Kim Carnes, fem director Sidney Lumet; former New York City policeman Robert Lauds 1:00

1:10

② MOVIE "The Mechanic" (C) (1872) Charles Bronson, Jan-Michael Vincent. (E) ES NEWS

1:45 52 (17) BABEBALL Philodolphia Phillies at Alterta Braves

2:00 (I) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

T A NEWS

3:25
(7) (2) MOVIE "One More Tomorrow" (8:/W) (1946) Ann Sheriden, Dennis Morrose.

11:00

WHEEL OF FORTUNE
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
OF THREE'S COMPANY (R)
(35) BUD BREWER
(10) STUDIO SEE

11:30 T 1:30

A PASSWORD PLUS

THREE'S COMPANY (R)

(35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

(10) BOOKBIRD

AFTERNOON

12:00 12:00

CARD BHARKS

(1) (2) (2) NEWS

(1) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE

(10) BEBANE STREET (R) (2)

MON, TUE, THU)

(10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL

12:05

12:30

B (1) NEWS 1) ED THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (1) EN TYAN'S HOPE (1) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR (1) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

(MILDI) (MILDI) FABT FORWARD (FRI)

1:00

(1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(7) ALL MY CHILDREN
(1) (35) MOVIE
(10) DISCOYERING THE ART

MECITAL (WED) TOPS (R)

1:05

1:30 (I) (I) AS THE WORLD TURNS

2:30
(1) (3) BEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(10) DICK CAVETT

(1) TEXAS

(2) CHONNO LIGHT
(7) CHOCKERAL HOSPITAL
(1) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(10) POSTSCRIPTS

3:05

3:30 (1 (35) KROFFT SUPERSTARS (10) OVER EASY

4:00

TOU I MOVIE I ONE LAST RIDE I MERY CRIFFIN I (35) SUPERMAN I (10) SUPERMAN I (10) SUPERMAN

4:05

4:35

ED (17) THE MUNISTERS

(E) ED JOHN DAVIDSON (D) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

(17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

5:00 (E (35) WONDER WOMAN (B (10) MISTER POGERS

5:05 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

5:30

G GALLIGAN'S ISLAND G M A'S'H M NEWS G (10) BLECTRIC COMPANY (R)

6:35

(17) MEVERLY HILLBRIDE

3:35 02 (17) THE FLINTSTONES

2:00

ANOTHER WORLD

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

(10) FOOTBTEPS

TEUS 3:00

ES (17) FUNTIME

(10) PRESENTE (FRI)

12 (17) MOVIE

OREA (MON)
10) SOUNDSTAGE (TUE)
(10) MURRAY PERAHA IN

(17) FREEMAN REPORTS

PAINTING (WED)

11:45 (10) STORY BOUND

12 (17) RAT PATROL TUESDAY

MORNING

(17) 4:55 (TUE, PRI) 4:55 IMPOSSIBLE

5:00 MARCUS WELEY, M.D. (TUE-FRI)
(3) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (MON)

5:20 (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 5:25

(7) (2) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MON)

(1) C) BUMMER BEMESTER (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

13 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU) 5:55

E) (1) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
(2) (2) DAILY WORD
(3) (17) WORLD AT LANGE (TUE, FR)

B:00

I TODAY IN FLORIDA

THE LAW AND YOU (MON)
I SPECTRUM (TUE)
I BLACK AWARENESS (WED)
I THIRTY MINUTES (THU)
I HEALTH FIELD (FRG)
SUMPLES (7) (35) JIM BAKKER (1) (35) JIM BAKKER (2) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON.

8:05 23 (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT 8:30

(I) ED ALLEN 8:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER 6:55

7:00 TODAY WITH CHARLES KURÂLT

D GOOD MORNING AMERICA

D (35) FRANKENSTEN JR. AND
THE RIPOSSINE ES (MON)

D (35) BRIDMAN AND THE
GALARY TRIO (TUE)

D (35) SPACE GHOST / DINO
BOY (NEED)

(WED) 35) FANTAETIC POUR (THU) 35 HERCULOIDE (FRI) 10 KHAN DU (MON) 10 VILLA ALEGRIE (TUE-FRI) 7:05

SD (17) FUNTME 7:25
(I) TODAY IN PLOMDA
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C TODAY 8:00 (E) CO CAPTAN KANGAROO (B) (35) PRED FLINTETONE AND

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(10) BOAMMAN PYLE
(10) REALMERT (PR C)

9:05 (17) HAZEL 9:30

(35) AMENY GREFFTTH 9:35 (17) GREEN ACRES 10:00

© BULLBEYE © ACHARD SIMMONS (10) MISTER ROGERS 10:05 (17) MOVIE

10:30

G (1) BLOCKBUSTERS (1) ALICE (1) (1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE (10) BLECTRIC COMPANY (1)

G Floyd Theatres PLAZA TWIN ALL SEATS 99 PLAZAT JIM ONLY CHRISTOPHER RECYES

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AGENDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

HEARING SEPTEMBER 11, 1911

Adjustment will conduct a public

Section 4 71 30, on North side of

Laura Street, 300 ft East of U.S. 17

2. OLIN AMERICAN HOMES

23. Block D. Sterling Park, Unit 4, PB 31, Pgs 6 & 7, in Section 1421

30, South of Eagle Circleon Twelve Langue Circle, (DIST, 1)

OF FLA. - BA(F2)-41)-112V -

PUD, Planned Unit Development

Zone — Front Yard Variance from 20 ft to 12.5 ft and Side Yard Variance from 2.5 ft to 6.3 ft on Lot

22. Block D. Sterling Park, Unit 4, PB 21, Pgs 6 & 7, in Section 1421

20, South of Eagle Circle on Twelve League Circle (DIST. 1)
4. QUANE E, BUTLER ---

BA(7.11.811.117V — A.1 Agriculture Zone — Lot Size

Chula Vista, Unrecorded Plat, in Section 22 21-32, on the Nor-

theasterly side of Overlook Drive. to mile East of Snow Hill Road

(DIST. )) 5 EVELYN S. MCCREA -

BA(F21 81) 119V - A-1 Agriculture Zone - Let Size

in Section 22.21-32, Southwesterly of the intersection of Clearview

Drive and Graveland Drive.

4. SHUBERT CONSTRUCTION

Size Variance from 41548 as If is 14,700 as If on N Va of Lot \$7. & Lot

STRUCTION CO., INC. - BA(9.21-

81) TIEV — A TAgriculture Zone — Lot Width Variance from 130 ft to

100 FI and Lot Size Variance from 43,560 sq ft to 17,400 sq ft en \$ ½ ef Lot 75, & Lot 76, & M ½ ef Lot 77,

45 (DIST I)
5 DONALD E, BROWN —
BA(9-21-81) 116V — A I
Agriculture Zone — Lot Size
Variance from 42,540 us if to 11,000

11-61) 113V — A 1 Agriculture Zone — Lot Width Variance from 150 ft

to 116.5 If and Lot Size Variance

from 43,560 ag ft to 21,303 ag ft on the E 114.5 ft of W 314.5 ft of E 440 ft

of N 182 If of NE is of NW is all Section 32-19-31 (Parcel A-16A) on

360 ff West of Brisson Avenue (DIST 1)

BA(9:21-811-110V — PUD; Planned Unit Development Zone — Rear

te Douglas Square, abutting Citrus and Orange Streets. (DIST, 3) 12. GRACE MEYER — BA(9-3).

13. MATHANIBL CLIFFORD
LOMAX IR. — BA(9-21-81)-1304 —
R 1 Residential Zone — Lot Size
Variance from 8600 sq it to 485 sq
It and Lot Width Variance from 78
It is 50 ft on Lot 6, Block C. Merritt

Park, PB 6. Pg 22. in Section 18:23-20. on The South side of Dunber Street, 300 II East of Jectson Street, (DIST. 4) 14. FLAGSHIP BANK OF

East of State Road, Section 19 21-20, less the South 30 ff, located on North side of Sparten Drive about

300 H East of Highway 1793

permit tennis court to project 13 ft beyond front building line, on Lot 11, Markham Place, PB 23, Pps 30.

31, in Section 23-8-29, on the SW corner of Archor's Point and Hunter's Trail (DIST. 1)

S. APPEAL AGAINST DECISION OF ADMINIST-

1.W. MICKMAN — BAFFI IIIIA — Appeal against the Land
Managerment Manager's and the
County Attorney's interpretation
that the Land Development Code
does not permit aff premise outdoes advertising signs (billhoords)
In the M-1A Industrial Zone
C. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS
AGAIN

(DIST 4) 13. J. CHENEY MASON -

FRANCIS J. DUNCAN -

46 (DIST 1)

1. OLIN AMERICAN HOMES

92. (DIST. 1)

VARIANCES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC THE SOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY WILL HOLD public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminale County Courthouse. Sentord. Floride, on SEP. TEMBER 22, 1981 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a specific land use amendment to the Seminole nty Comprehensive Plan and REZONING of the described

Property AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 77-15 WHICH USE ELEMENT OF THE SEMIMOLE COUNTY COM-PREHENSIVE PLAN FROM LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO COMMERCIAL FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZONING FROM AI AGRICULTURE TO DC OFFICE DISTRICT. FOLLOWING DESCRIBED

The South Vs of the North Is of the West Vs of the NW Is of the NE 1/4 fless the South 475 feet and less the East 215 feet) of Section 15-21-The Cast 215 feet) of Section 15-21.

27. Seminole County, Florida 2.75
acres MOL. (Further described as 234 feet on Mentgomery Road, North of Hwy 434. Allamonte Springs.) (D1ST, No. 2)

APPLICATION HAS BEEN SUBMITTED BY AGUSTIN D. MARDIJEZ.

Further, the PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY will hold a public hearing in Room 300 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Florida, on AUGUST 3, 1981, or as soon thereafter as possible, to review, hear comments and make recom-mendations to the Board of County Commissioners on the above captioned ordinance and retoning. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Land

Management Manager at 23 4330. Ext. 140. Persons unable to attend the hearing who wish to comment on the proposed actions may submit written statements to the Land Management Division prior is the scheduled public hearing Persons appearing at the hearings may submit written statements or be

heard orally. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbaling recard of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Board of County

Commissioners Seminale County, Florids By; Robert Sturm, Chairman Attest Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. Publish July 27 & August 31 & plember 14, 1961

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE IMP JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-1661-CC-08-H SAMUEL WILLIAMS and CATHERINE L. WILLIAMS, NH

S FRANK ROBISON NOTICE OF ACTION TO: B FRANK ROBISON Residence Unknown Last known address 125 Mill Run Drive

Lake Mary, Florida ADE HERERY NOTIFIED that an action for Breach of a Lease Agreement and praying for Damaging flewing therefrom has been filed against you in the County Court for Seminole County, Florida

You are hereby required to like topy thereof upon Plaintiff's at-larney, whose address is amezed lereto, on or before September 19. 1961, or a Default will be entered

egainst you wiTNESS my hand and leaf at Clerk of the County Court, in and for Samingle County, Florida, this Idin day of August, 1981.

Arthur Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the County Court Seminole County. By: Eve Crabiree
By: Eve Crabiree
Deputy Clerk
R MICHAEL UNDERWOOD
Matthias & Matthias
SI N. Magnalia Avenue, Suite /
Pev Office Box 43

Orlando, Florida 37902 Telephone: 13651 422 2415 Publish: August 17, 14, 31 & September 7, 1981 DEL 161

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-958-CA-16-EI In the Matter of the Adoption of CALYIN ANTHONY CAIN,

NOTICE OF ACTION
Te: CALVIN COPELAND
2015 \$. Summerlin Ave.
Sanbrd, F1, 32771
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Patition to adopt the minor child, CALVIN ANTHONY COPELAND. JR. a resident of Seminals County, Florida, has been filed in this Court entitled: IN THE MAT-TER OF THE ADOPTION OF CALVIN ANTHONY CAIN I by perimen of KEITH CAIN. You are hereby required to file your writin defenses or ebjections, it any, to it, on JAMES E.C. PERRY, ESQUIRE, Perilloners on or bettern Kept. 19, 1981, and file the disjonal with the Clark of Init Court either before service on Palitioner's attorney or im-

Petition.
WITNESS my hand and the Suit
in his Court on August 13, 191.
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.
Clork of the Circuit Court

By Carrie E. Bustiner
At Deputy Clork
James E. C. Perry, Esquire
WOOLFORK & PERRY, PA. Q. Box 2234\* onlard. F1. 32771

AMBICULTURE 20ME

1. LAWRENCE A. BROVES—
BA123131 10VTE — To park a mobile horne (Renewal) on the Mit of Lats 97 & 30. Stavia Colony Company, in Socien 193131, on the West state of Millier Read, 4d it is nown of Red Bug Publish: August 17, 34, 31, & September 7, 1961 Dill 102

### **Legal Notice**

2. JUAN ADRIATICO - BA(P. 21 611-116TE — To park a mobile name on the SE 14 of SE 14 of SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Section 29 21-31, located East of Jamestown, off S.R. 426 (DIST. 1) 3. CARL L. HOUSEN — BA(9) 21 61) 1137E — To park a modile home on Lot 22. Woodland Estates. 7:00 P.M. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: in Section 14:21:31, West of and off Lackwood Road, on Red Ember NOTICE is hereby given that the Seminole County Board of Road, three miles South of S.R. 419 (DIST 1)

4. ANNIE VIVIAN EDWARDS hearing to consider the following -- BA(9.21.81) losTE -- To park a mobile home on the NW 14 of SW 14 (less South 40 ff thereof) and the N To of SW % of SW & (less N 330 ff 1. GORDON LARAMAN — BA(9:21-81)-122V — C2 & CN Commercial Zones — Variance thereof), Section 34.21.31. Further described as Parcel 4 located on from the required 2F parking spaces to 27 parking spaces on Lot the West side of Lockwood Road. three miles South of S.R. 419. (DIST. 1) 21 and W 12 of Lot ZJ, Block A.

S. WHEELER, MARTIN, EVANS FARMS — BA(P-31-81)-1047E - To park a mobile ho (Renewal) on the NE 15 of NW 15 of Section 28 21-31, located South of Chapman Road, % mile West of S.R. \$20 (DIST\_1) 6. DONNA LEE ALLEN —

OF FLA. — BAIFJISHI HUMES
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PUD, Planned Unit Development
Zone — Front Yard Variance from
20 H In 19.7 H and Side Yard
Veriance from 7.5fl to 1.2 H on Lef BA(9-31-81) 105TE — To park a mobile home on the W is of Lot 80. Ven Arsdele Osborne Brokezage's Company's Addition to Black Hammock, PB 1, Pg 21, subject to a public road easement over the E 33 ff which is hereby dedicated as a public road, located in Section 2-21-31 on the West side of Hammock Street, & mile North of Artesia

Avenue (DIST 1)
J. TIMOTHY J. CHAMPAGNE - BA(72141) 1317E - To park a mobile home on the E to of Lot 378.

O.P. Swope Land Company's Plat of Black Hammock, PB 2, Pgs 118 111, in Section 25-20-21, on the NW corner of Palm and Van Arsdale.

(DIST 1)

8 EUGENE L. SHELTON -Variance from 43,546 sq ft to 20,391 sq ft and Lot Width Variance from 150 ft to 118 ft on Lot & Biock 2, BA(921-81)-122TE — To park a mobile home on Lot 3, River Woods East Addition, in Section 32. 21.22, on the West side of 5.R. 411, 14 mile South of the intersection of S.R. 419 and Lake Mills Road.

(DIST, 1)

9. ANDREW W. TESLA -BA(9.21-81)-117TE -- To perh a
mobile home on the \$ 4 cha of NE Variance from 43.566 sq ft to 42.762.3 sq ft on Let 237, Chula Vista, Section 3, Unrecorded Plat, 4. W of road (less W & chs) and N 14 of SE 14, W of road (less W & chs), Section 17 20 30, localed about one mile South of Lake Mary Boulevard on Longwood-Lake Mary Road and just South of Saldier's Creek on West side of road (DIST. 3) 50., INC —BA (F21-81) 111V — A I Agriculture Zone — Let Width Variance from 158 ft to 75 ft and let

10 EDMUND H. SORDON --BA (9:21:81)-114TE -- To park a mobile home on Lot 4, Deer Tracks, in Section 5:30:32, on North side of Old Oscoole Road, one mile West of Mullet Lake Park Road. (DIST. 3) 11. JAMES W. LILE — BA(93)

11. Washington Height. PB J. Pg Jr. in Section 11.21-21. In West side of Reed Avenue, 750 ft South of S.R. 436 (DIST.1) F S.H.U.B.E.R.T CO.N. 81) 10/TE - To park a mobile home (renewal) on Let D4, in Lake Harrey Estates, in Section 10.30.32, located to mile South of Oscoola Road. (DIST. 2) 12. JAMES C. ROBB — BA(9.2) 81):120TE — To park a mobile home on Lots # & 10. Block D, Lake Washington Heights, PB 3, Pg 37, in Section 15-21-31, on West side of Reed Avenue, 400 If South of 3.R. Harney Acrettes, in Section 14:20-22, PB 11, Pg 34, located on the East side of Harney Heights Road,

mile North of Lake Harney Drive (DIST 2)

13. RICHARD L. MENDEZ -13, RICHARD L. MINDEZ

BA(921 81): 1912 — To park a

mobile home on the W I81.25 ft of

Lot 132, Eureta Hammack. PB 1,

Pg 106 (loss W 33.9 ft for r w and

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utilities over the \$ 25 ft, in Section

18.25.11 on the East side of Sec. ig it on Lot 13. Geneva Heights, PB
3. Pg 75, in Section 16.30.37, on South side of Geneva Heights
Read, 200 if East of Old Geneva
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P. DAVID H, GREEN — BA(F. 19 20 31, on the East side of San

ford Avenue, 400 ff South of Myrtle Street (DIST, 2) 14 D.J. SMITHSON — BA(9:21-81)-3197E — To perk a mobile home on the W 761.5 N of Lot 131, Euroka Hammock, PB 1, Pg 196 (less W 33.5 ff for rose r-w) in Section 19:29:21, on the East side of

Myrtie Street. [DIST 2)
13. FRANCIS T. JONES
BA(92141) 110TE — To park mobile home on the W 302.45 ff of 5 157 ff of \$ 423.31 ft of N 745.56 ft of Vard Variance from 18 ft to 7½ ft for pool acreen enclosure on Lot 40. Foxwood Phase 2, PB 21, Fg 41, in Sec. 7–21.79, on South west corner. W 13 % chi of Gov. Let 1, Section 25-19-29 (Parcel A 308), located on Sec. 7-21-29, on South west corner of Segewood C1 & Autumwood Trait. (DIST. 3)
11. ROBERT K. COYNE —
BA(9:31-811-12)V — OC Office District — Side Yard Verlance from 20 ft to 10 ft on Let 18 and Rear Yard Variance from 30 ft to 7 ft on Let 18 and 11 of Lot 6, on the following described property: Part of Lot 5 and all of Lot 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 5, 18. Block F. Tract 67, Sentanda Springs. P8 4, Pg 65, in Section 11-21 74, East of Douglas Read, next to Douglas Square, abotting Cirus

the East side of Orange Avenue, 150 ff North of S.R. 46 (DIST, S) 16. FRANCIS T. JONES — 8A(P2161)-111TE — To park a mobile home (resembl) on the E ty of S244.44ft of N 996 ft of W 991 ft of or 3 Jesus Tion N 198 ft of W M1 ft of Gov. Let 1, in Section 25 19 29, less r w of record, located at the NW corner of Center Street and S.R. 46. (DIST. 5)

- BA(9:1-11-115TE — To park a mobile home on Let 18, Seminote Estates Phase 1, in Section 24-19-29, located North of S.R. 46 at the md of Orange Avenue. (DIST. 5) 18. WARREN DALE LEE — 12 GRACE MEYER—BA[9]3.

81 109V — R.2 Duplex 2one —
Frish Vard Variance from 25 ft le
3 ft lor carport and from 25 ft te
17 ft for porch on Let I, Center
Heighlis, PB 9, Pg 93, in Section 1721-29, at the NE corner of Forest
Laks Drive and Woodmere Drive.
(DIST, 3)

13. NATHANIEL CLIFFORD
LOMAN JR.—BA[9,25,411,100.— BA(9 21 61) 112TE - To park a BA1971811.1127E — 10 perk is mobile home on Let 8, Black C, Aslor Farms, PB 6, Pg 13, in Section 08-19-29, localed North of S.R. 46 all the and of Orange Avenue, (DIST, 8) D. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS -

OTHER SOUTHERN SELL SEMINGLE — BA(\$-21-31) Tray — C 2 commercial Zene — Variance from buffer requirement of 18 n wide hodge to 6 inches, on the E 28 rt of N 210 ff of 3E Vi. of 3W Vi. Tyling

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following described property: The

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Survey of the Levy Grant, PB 1, Pg

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Survey of the Levy Grant, P.S. 1, Pg
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Read, thence run N 14 degs 42' 57'
El 140 ft, thence run N 38 degs 45'
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Further described as located at
the SW corner of S.R. 415 and

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CHAIRMAN Publish August 31, 1981 DEL 140 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

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The personal representative of the estate is RAYMOND MALTBY, JR., whose address is 344 Abbott Ave., Late Mary, FL 22746. The name and address of the

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