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'It's A Sweat Box'

Modernization Delayed As Tenant Urges Turbo-Fans For Housing Authority Units

The \$100,000 rederally funded modernization program at Redging Gardens, one of six public housing units in Sanford, has been delayed.

The Sanford Housing Authority Board (SHA) of Commissioners Wednesday night voted to delay the project after a tenant and new Commissioner E. Wain Cummings questioned the scope of work in the modernization plan. Teri Buratti, a tenant in the project, said if turbo-ians are not installed on the roof of the 100-unit apartment complex for senior citizens, the proposed insulation of walls and installation of ceiling fans in apartments

would be a waste of money. The goal of

the modernization project is to reduce

heat in the spartments during the

summer time, she reminded. Turbolans are installed on roofs of buildings to provide ventilation of attic space.

Newly appointed Commissioner E. Wain Cummings, a county building inspector by profession, said insulation "only slows down heat, it doesn't stop it. If you don't get ventilation, insulation will be inefficient," Cummings

Maurice Parks, SHA director of plants and operations, said the major goal of the modernization program is to reduce the heat in the Redding Gardens apartments in the summer. He said when hot weather begins in late Spring, apartments' temperatures at Redding Gardens rise into the high 90s and stay at those high temperatures until late

By TENI YARBOROUGH

Herald Staff Writer

hook-up of Seminole County and area

cities with the Iron Bridge regional

wastewater facility could not be reached

Wednesday, jeopardizing an \$11 million

The grant would be used to purchase \$8

million in bonds to fund the installation of

wastewater transmission lines to the Iron

Bridge facility once an agreement is

executive director of the South Seminole-

Orange County Wastewater Tran-

smission Authority, the balk by

Casselberry, Winter Park and Seminole

County "in the final hour" could

"seriously jeopardize an \$11,852,000

federal grant and \$8 million bond issue."

The Transmission Authority was

created in a special act by the Florida legislature to help facilitate the hook-up

of wastewater transmission lines from

government entities to the Iron Bridge

facility. According to West, the Authority

According to Casselberry Mayor Owen

Sheppard, the agreement's penalty

clause concerning excess flow is the

cause of consternation among

is also responsible for helping secure

grant monies for the hook-ups.

federal grant

reached

An agreement that would facilitate

\$11 Million Jeopardized

He said the modernization plans call fans via the thermostats without for installation of hoods over ranges to the outside. The plans also include changing heating thermostats in the apartments to permit fans to operate not only for heating, but also for air circulation in the summer as well, he

Ms. Buratti insisted turning on the

Iron Bridge Hook-Up

ventilation in the attic space would be a take upheat from cooking and vent it to waste of money. She said the temperature in her bedroom at the apartment complex, since there is no cross ventilation, at times reaches 113 degrees. "It's a awest box," she said. A tenant's participation meeting will be held to consider the matter.

- DONNA ESTES

Boy, 11, Killed In Crash

An investigation is continuing today into the death of an 11-year-old Casselberry boy killed when he was thrown from the fender of the pickup truck his mother was driving.

The dead boy is David Matthew Federinko, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Federinko, 1820 Center Drive, Casselberry, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Investigators said the accident occurred Tuesday shortly after noon not far from the boy's home. They said the boy was riding on the right fender of the pickup truck his mother, 36-year-old Patricia Federinko, was driving.

Mrs. Federinko's pickup truck was traveling west on Center Drive when it collided with a car driven by Debra Peterson, 29, of 1815 Center Drive, Casselberry

Mrs. Peterson had just driven her carout of her driveway and was attempting a left turn to head east on Center Drive when the accident occurred, investigators said.

The boy was thrown from the fender on impact and landed under the Peterson auto, FHP investigators said. The boy was pronounced dead at the scene, they



Sanford Housing Authority employees, Linda Williams, Gall Fleming and Barbara Washington (left to right), pack boxes in preparation to move out of Sanford city hall administrative offices into offices at Castle Brewer Court,

Moving Day For SHA

Sanford Housing Authority employees began moving from office space at the Sanford City Hall today to former quarters at Castle Brewer Court on West 10th Street in the city.

The move will save the authority about \$1,237 in monthly rental fees to the city. Within days after Joseph Caldwell became chairman of the housing moved back into one of the city's public lease.

housing projects not only to save money, but also to place the administration of the public housing back in the projects themselves.

Currently the authority administration operates 480 housing units in six public housing projects in the city.

Although the authority had a lease with the city of Sanford extending until No charges have been filed against authority board of commissioners he said. February, 1982 for the space, the city at either driver, pending completion of the the administrative offices would be the authority's request canceled the

Casselberry officials.

City Council vice-chairman Frank Schutte said that Casselberry is allowed 2.8 million gallons of wastewater per day, according to the agreement. "The (revised) penalty clause which we learned of Tuesday night from the mayor states that any excess water will invoke a penalty cost of one month's charge for each day of excess use," Schutte said.

Sheppard, chairman of the tran- Linton said, "We don't want to pay for smission board, said he neglected to tell the council members until Tuesday night of the July 15 meeting at which board members approved the revision of the penalty clause.

Pact Falls Through

The original clause, approved by council members, called for a penalty of one percent of the total fee for any use in excess of 200 percent of the original allocation, Schutte said.

Schutte said Casselberry will be the greatest user of the system and has already peaked at the proposed use According to Ernest "Pat" West, allotment.

"We would be fined every day," Schutte said. "Not only would we probably go over the allocation through normal use, but there are leaks in the lines and rainwater often infiltrates the lines. This would definitely push us over the amount."

Schutte added that the penalty for Casselberry exceeding its allocation would be approximately \$3,000 a day. "I can't and I have told the mayor that

we should not support any penalty clause," said Ed Keuling, Casselberry utility director.

Winter Park, on the other hand, does not feel the charges are distributed equitably, according to assistant city manager John Linton.

"We feel it's front-end loaded," Linton said. "We don't want to pay 30 percent. Hodell said. "And, when the facility is while we're only using 16 percent. Eventually, the amount might be reduced but we think we should pay for only what we use."

within the group anticipate rapid growth, Winter Park does not.

"We just want to pay our fair share."

someone else's growth."

The Seminole County Board of Commissioners said they feel Winter Park's claims have merit, according to Assistant County Administrator Jim Easton. Easton said the commissioners met Tuesday night and decided to hold off on the agreement until the issues are settled.

"The Commissioners feel that Winter Park's issues need to be settled to determine not only the impact that will be made on the city but on Seminole County as a whole," Easton said.

According to West, the Authority will be working with Casselberry, Winter Park and Seminole County officials to "fron out these differences."

At Wednesday's hearing, Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Leffler granted the Authority a continuance until Sept. 11, three days after the anticipated completton date of the Iron Bridge Incility construction.

The Iron Bridge facility, owned and operated by Orlando, is located in Oviedo and has capacity to treat 24 million gallons of wastewater a day, according to Raymond Hodell, construction project coordinator.

We've already begun testing at the plant to determine its capabilities," fully operational it will serve Orlando for the first year and then hopefully Seminole and North Orange County,"

Any changes made in the original in-Linton said that while other cities terlocal agreement must be unanimously approved by all participating cities before bond validation can be made, West said.

Housing Authority Audit Set

Herald Staff Writer

While the federal government continues its probe into why it cost the Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) \$535,000 to buy, renovate and re-sell seven houses to low-income families, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has instructed the SHA to do an audit of that program to find whether it actually owes the housing authority money.

Linda Williams, SHA interim director, told housing authority commissioners Wednesday night, HUD wants an independent audit done of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program from its inception in 1977 to the present time

Although the program has been discontinued, one staff person, who is completing details of the program, remains on the housing authority payroll.

The federal agency also recommended that the authority contract the work from the Sanford accounting firm of Greene and Dycus, which recently completed an audit of other SHA accounts. Mrs. Williams said currently she is negotiating with the accounting firm for the additional work.

Greene and Dyous recently completed an audit of other SHA accounts for the period of July 1, 1979 through June 30, 1981. The work cost the authority \$5,500.

Mrs. Williams said although the Federal Bureau of Investigation seized records of the CDBG program, the FBI is giving the authority access to those records for auditing purposes.

She said the new audit of CDBG is to begin on Sept. 8. The city of Sanford sponsored the federal CDBG program through the SHA. Its purpose was to buy houses in need of repair, to renovate and repair those houses and then re-sell them to low income families.

Last April Sanford withdrew its sponsorship after City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles discovered that \$534,236.07 in federal money had been spent while only seven houses had been acquired and repaired and that only two houses had been re-sold.

Earlier this summer, FBI agents seized records of the program and one agent was quoted as saying the records were to be turned over to a federal grand jury.

The HUD through its Jacksonville office, however, in a 14page management review report noted that the CDBG program may actually owe SHA money, and that funds of the federal program and the housing authority program may have

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The report noted that the former housing authority director devoted half his time to the CDBG program while his entire salary was being paid from regular housing authority funds. In addition the report notes that commissioners and the director

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Rhyming Lawsuit Set To Tune Of \$1 Million

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) - It's not exactly Shakespeare, and it's not quite Clarence Darrow. But it's a lawsuit, and it

Jeffrey Goldstein didn't leave home without his American Express traveler's checks. But when they were stolen and he didn't get the quick refund the firm promises, his lawyer filed a rhyming, \$1 million false advertising suit.

Here's how the poetic pleading goes: "He was much impressed

"With the advertisement of American Express. "He knew by heart - it could not be doubted:

"When going abroad, don't leave home without it." Goldstein's lawyer, Burton L. Albert, knew the poetry wasn't Shakespeare, but he told the University of Alabama freshman he decided to write in rhyme because the

predicament "lends itself to a little humor." Goldstein alleged American Express reneged on its advertising promise to promptly replace stolen or lost

Goldstein, 18, went to Europe after working through high school to save money for the trip. But his traveler's checks were stolen and he alleged the company waited six days

before refunding the \$720 he lost. "Jeffrey Goldstein, a pathetic soul, "Had lost his checks, had nowhere to go. "And when he went to American Express.

"Their response created great distress." Goldstein said he did not starve, but he had to eat sparingly and drop some stops from his itinerary. He expected the prompt refund the advertisements trumpeted. "But, as the tale of Jeffrey will reveal,

"AMEX sometimes reneges on their deal." While he waited, Goldstein contended, American Express refused to give him a small amount of money to tide him

The suit accuses the company of "intentional infliction of emotional distress ... breach of contract" and

"...a third claim allowed by our laws

"For damages incurred by advertising false." Nancy Muller, an American Express spokeswoman, said Goldstein's problem seemed unusual and suggested "mitigating circumstances" in the case.

Spokesman Paul Feldman said in Europe it usually takes longer than the advertised 12 minutes - but not alx days for check replacement. He said records showed Goldstein's replacement authorization took one day.

As the construction completion date for the Iron Bridge wastewater treatment facility nears. problems still plague an interlocal book-up

agreement between Seminole and North Orange County governments.

For Winter Springs

Charter Revisions On Ballot

Springs city charter are back on the November ballot for public approval, but the voters will get to voice their opinion on only some of the changes which took a 13-member commission months to agree

By a 3-2 vote, the council Tuesday night decided to "permanently table" an or-dinance which would have repealed the ordinance spelling out the recommended

What that means is that on the fall election ballot, city voters will see only what councilman Hap Arnold called

"cosmetic" charter revisionsextending councilmen's terms from two to three years, and changing the council's name to commission. In May, the 13-member charter

revision commission presented council members with two additional changesswitching the method of electing councilmen from the present at-large system to a series of five single-member districts, and mandating that Winter Springs have a city manager instead of leaving it up to the council to decide whether the city has a chief executive

The council, however, scrapped those two proposals and agreed to submit to the voters in a fall referendum only the name change and extension of councilmen's

terms.
On July 28, commission member Gary Massey complained about the council's "tinkering" with the commission's recommendations. Massey chided councilmen as doing a "disservice to the 13 people who worked so hard on that commission and to all the citizens of this

Council members Arnold and Maure See CHARTER, Page SA

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Angola Calls For U.N. Help; Warns Of Worsening Battle

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) - Angola called for U.N. pressure to halt a South African invasion, began a full military mobilization and threatened to throw its 20,000 Cuban troops into the "worsening" battle if world pressure does not end the attack.

At the United Nations, a spokesman said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim cut short a vacation to return to New York today to direct diplomatic efforts. The spokesman said the attacks were "a dangerous escalation of fighting in the region."

Angola, warning the four-day South African attack on guerrillas could cause a wider war, Wednesday called for the Security Council to "take measures likely to avoid confrontations of greater amplitude," the Angolan news agency said in a dispatch monitored

Haig May Attend Talks

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) — An Egyptian newspaper says Secretary of State Alexander Haig will represent the United States at the start of the resumed Palestinian self-rule talks agreed to by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Despite the Alexandria summit agreement Wednesday by the two Middle East leaders to resume the talks in late September, Egyptian newspapers noted the United States has not named a new chief negotiator to the talks, which were suspended more than a year

But the newspaper Al Akbar, in a dispatch from Washington, quoted "well-informed American sourcen"as saying Halg will represent the United States presumably to host the resumption of the talks. It gave no further details, saying only Egypt hopes the next round of talks will be in Washington. There was no comment from Washington on the report.

Sanford Eyes Land Deal Profit

The Sanford City Commission has agreed to pay off \$756.77 in delinquent taxes to acquire a piece of property on which it may be able to make about \$2,000 in profit.

City commissioners earlier this week voted unanimously to pay off the taxes to obtain a lot 194 feet by 50 feet north of W. 115th Street between Southwest Road and Oleander. The lot assessed value of the lot is \$2,680.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles in a memo to the city. commission recommended the city acquire the lot for the taxes owed and sell it at its assessed value

AREA DEATHS

CARLP, MURAWSKISR. Carl Paul Murawski Sr., 58, of \$28 Orienta Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 2, 1922 he noved to Altamonte Springs from Toledo Ohio, in 1979. He

was a salesman, a Catholic, a J.S. Army World War II reteran, a life member of the Manbled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy, Altamonte Springs; son, Carl P. Jr., Toledo, Ohio; brothers, John, Toledo, Ohio, Joe, Tucson, Arisona. Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in

charge of arrangements.

DAVID PEDERINKO David Matthew Federinko, II, of 1820 Center Drive, Casselberry, died Tuesday at lorida Hospital-Altamonta is the result of an accident. Born on Nov. 1, 1989 in Elmhurst, Ill. he was a student and moved here in 1973 from Carol Stream, Ill. a was a member of the Maitland congregation of

hovah's Witnesses. Survivors include his arents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Federinko of Casselberry; paternal grandfather, John Federinko, Chicago, Ill.; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Laverne Smith, Villa Park,

Baldwin-Pairchild funeral Home, Altamonte, la in charge of arrangements.

KARLGAUESTERN Karl Joseph Gaukstern, 77, of 205 Haclenda Village, Winter Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born in Germany May 9, 1904, he moved to Winter Springs from Lavallette, N.J., in 1960. He was a mechanical engineer, a designer and a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Friedel Gaukstern,

Winter Springs; son, Martin, Pittaburgh, Pa.; sister, Mia Kirchoff, Bremen, Germany;

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is

two grandchildren.

RICHARD PATON Richard Anthony Paton, 37,

of 7313 Blue Jacket Place West, Orlando, died Sunday as a result of drowning in Lake Fairview. Born in Passaic, N.J., March 14, 1944, he moved to Orlando from DeLand in 1961. He was a maintenance man for Woolco.

He is survived by his father, Kenneth A. Paton, Orlando; brothers, Kenneth A. Jr., Nutley, N.J. and Robert J. Paton, Freehold, N.J.; two sisters, Carol Adams, Orlando and Linda Dimodica. Belleville, N.J.

Baldwin-Fairchild, Aloma Avenue, is in charge of arrangements.

WHITLEY DAVIS SR. Whitley Davis Sr., 85, of 2591 Frog Ave., Sanford, died Saturday morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by a son, Whitley Davis Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Rosetta Cooper; stepdaughter, Ellen Martin; six grandchildren, Leon, Turner and Keith Davis and Derrick, Carolin and Ricky Cooper; two great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Funeral Notice

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For Armed Robbery

Sanford Man Gets 3 Years To Life

Herald Staff Writer

Twenty-four-year-old Sylvester Davis of Sanford will spend at least the next three years in prison, possibly the rest of his life, for his part in a New Year's Eve armed robbery in the parking lot of a local grocery store.

Davis, of 58 Redding Gardens, was sentenced in Circuit Court in Sanford Wednesday to six months to life imprisonment. Because a firearm was used in the crime, he will have to serve a minimum of three years behind bars. In addition to the jail time, Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler also gave Davis a 15-year probationary term on a conspiracy to commit robbery charge.

Davis was convicted on both counts April 21.

He was accused of robbing James and Nella Jones at gunpoint in the parking lot of the Pantry Pride store, 294 Orlando Drive, Sanford. Taken was \$30 cash and a payroll check belonging to Jones' brother.

Shortly after the hold-up, Davis was stopped in DeLand for a routine traffic check, but disappeared when he was allowed to enter a nearby home supposedly to get his drivers license. A

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sawed-off shotgun was found in his car and he was later arrested

In 1979, Davis served as a key prosecution witness against Gregory Mills who was being tried for the shotgun murder of retired Sanford businessman James Wright, Davis received immunity for burglary and robbery charges in return for his testimony, and Mills was convicted. Mills is awaiting execution

CONVENIENCE STORE ROBBERY The Shop & Go at Wiley and Sanford avenues was robbed of

\$65-80 by a masked gunman late Wednesday. Judith Shelton, the 29-year-old store clerk; told Seminole

face entered the store just before midnight brandishing a revolver. The bandit went behind the counter, emptied the cash

register, and fled on foot. Shelton said. DROWNING VICTIM RECOVERED

The body of a 37-year-old Goldenrod man who drowned Sunday while lishing in Orlando's Lake Fairview was

recovered Tuesday afternoon. Richard Anthony Paton of 7313 Blue Jacket Place in southeast Seminole County Jell over the side of a boat while fishing in the middle of the lake Sunday afternoon, according to an Orange County sheriff's report,

He apparently sank and became entangled in some weeds, the report said. It took divers until 1 p.m. Tuesday to find the

TEED OFF

Arden Jensen could be really teed off.

Jensen, 33, of 338 Spanish Trace Drive, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that someone broke into his car Monday and stole a set of golf clubs and a pool cue. Total value of the stolen merchandise was estimated at \$830.

New Trains On West Coast Amtrak Cuts Spare Central Florida Area

service cutback of about 10 percent, mainly in the East and Southwest, but plans to add two new trains on the West Coast.

Neither Sanford nor the central Florida area will be affected by the cutback in service, according to an Amtrak spokesman at the Sanford terminal.

"We have two northbound and two southbound trains - the Silver Meteor and the Silver Star - out of here every day," the spokesman said. "And that's the way it's going to stay."

The two new trains include a Spokane, Wash,-to-Portland, Ore. connection for the Chicago-Seattle Empire Builder and a new overnight train between Los Angeles and Sacramento.

The recommendations made Wednesday are subject to approval by the Amirak board. and Minneapolis so the Twin Cities would They reflect a boom in demand for train continue to have one daily train to Chicago. service on the West Coast, Amtrak officials

However, cuts were deeper than expected in the East, where Amtrak recommended cutting back three of the 27 New York-Washington trains, one of the 10 New York-Boston trains and five of the 12 New Haven, Conn.-to-Springfield, Mass. trains.

Amtrak also decided on deeper cutbacks than expected in the West Virginia area, but continue to operate, but only three times a by cutting the Chicago-Washington Cardinal back to only a Chicago-Cincinnati tri-weekly service, and by dropping a weekend train from Washington to Martinsburg, W.Va., used mainly by sightseers and backpackers.

The recommended cutback is a drop in the bucket compared to the reductions that would time from such cities as Dallas and Little Rock.

Amtrak management has proposed a train have been forced by President Reagan's original budget proposals.

Reagan recommended a \$613 million federal subsidy for Amtrak, which could have killed

long-distance passenger service. The board was expected to haggle over some specific cutbacks, and there was no guarantee final approval would come quickly over them. According to Amitrak and industry sources, other elements of the plan management was prepared to recommend included:

- The Pacific International, from Seattle to Vancouver, British Columbia, would be ter-

- The North Star, from Chicago to Minneapolis and Duluth, would be killed. But the Chicago-Seattle Empire Builder, which normally operates three times a week in the winter, would operate daily between Chicago

- The Washington-Cumberland, Md., section of the Washington-Cincinnati Shenandoah would continue because the Washington section of the Chicago-New York Broadway Limited would be rerouted to operate over the Chessie System east of Pittsburgh, instead of its current route through Philadelphia.

- The Chicago-Texas Interamerican would week south of St. Louis. In addition, the train would be halted at San Antonio instead of Laredo, and the branch to Houston would be killed. However, there would be a new con-nection with the New Orleans-Los Angeles Sunset Limited, allowing service for the first



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WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Heavy thunderstorms flooded extreme northern Texas early today and intense storms plunged through portions of Oklahoma and Louisiana. Southern California, where temperatures Wednesday soared as high as 109 degrees, was expecting three-digit mercury readings again today. Thunderstorms and heavy rains late Wednesday knocked out power in norther Illinois, stranding people atop a live-story amusement park attraction. In the northwestern part of the state, a downpour flooded basements and dislodged a bank of earth above a state road.

AREA READINGS (\$ a.m.); temperature: 76; overnight low; 74; Wednesday's high: 90; barometric pressure; 30.01; relative humidity: 97 percent; winds: South at 5 mph, .29 inches of rain.

FRIDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 7:57 a.m., 7:25 p.m. lows, 1:35 a.m., 1:44 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: s, 1:26 a.m., 1:35 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 2:01 a.m., 1:17 p.m.; lows, 7:34 a.m., 8:21 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter laiet, Out 50 Miles: Wind east to southeast around 15 knots becoming southeast 10 to 18 knots by tonight and Friday, Seas 3 to 5 feet decreasing 2 to 4 feet by tonight. Winds and seas higher near scattered thunderstorms

AREA PORECAST: Mostly cloudy through Friday with showers and thunderstorms likely today and chance continuing through Friday. Highs today mid to upper 80s and Friday near 90, Lows tonight in the 70s. Wind east to southeast 10 to 15 mph but stronger near thunderstorms, Rain probability 60 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 40 percent

EXTENDED FORECAST Partly cloudy with widely scattered mostly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the low to mid 70s north and near 80 south. Highs ranging from the mid 80s to lower 90s.

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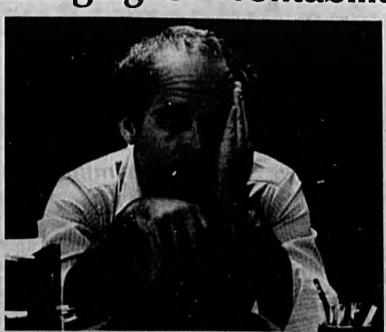
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The incident posed no threat to the aircraft, which landed safely," Lt. Col. Jerry Grohowski, a Pentagon spokesman, said of the missile firing.

The Pentagon, in its official announcement, said: airspace reported sighting a contrail and subsequent

Today, a special five-member investigative commission appointed by Interior Secretary James Watt was to convene the first in a series of hearings that will attempt to put an end to the scandal.

More Elderly Victims Found

The raids Wednesday morning were at boarding homes in the city and suburban Oak Park believed to be operated by daughters of Lucille Walker, 56, who faces five kidnapping charges for forcing five elderly women to come to Detroit from her Miami boarding

In addition, authorities said two other victims of the Miami-to-Detroit connection have been located. The two, John Flowers and Frank Connor, both in their 60s and from Miami, were staying in licensed foster-care

By United Press International

Young and smacked a policeman with her shoe. The protests were among hundreds of events Wednesday that marked Women's Equality Day - the 61st

are needed by next June 30 for it to become part of the

To Subsidize Housing

Builders Ask For Housing Finance Authority

By DARLENE JENNINGS

Herald Staff Writer Members of the Seminole County Home Builders Association appealed to the Seminole County Comemergency ordinance declaring a housing emergency in the area.

way for the county to establish a Housing Finance Authority so citizens interested in low-interest housing bonds could apply for them.

Members of the H-B-A asked the county once before to approve the Housing Finance Authority, but the before next week's commission

county turned them down saying the board needed more information about the program than the members had presented.

The H-B-A members told the missioners to pass, by resolution, an commission they do have the support of the mayors of Sanford and Altamonte Springs on the bond issue The ordinance would clear the and that one survey reveals 90 people are in favor of the bonds in one subdivision alone

> The deadline for beginning the bonding program is Sept. 1, and to beat it, the commissioners will have to pass an emergency ordinance

program.

M.O. "Bill" Soforenko, chairman of the Duval County Housing Finance Authority says Jacksonville was the first U.S. city to pass a single-family bond issue and he believes it would be a real public service if the citizens of Seminole

"The program helps young people live in good, clean shelter, and it helps the American Dream come

County could benefit from the

true," Soforenko said The Duval official said he also believes the low-interest bonds have

whose households have been Feinstein said. reduced after their children have gone out on their own. The bonds

Jerry Feinstein, a partner for the

need in Seminole County for housing propose shared appreciation in the \$35,000 to \$37,000 price range. mortgages. It is being discouraged "This housing can be produced at the national level and by informed

a "rippling effect" on older adults \$400 and less payments a month,"

Two commissioners expressed disfavor with the bond issue for lowthen allow them to replace the interest housing. Commissioner Bill bigger house, which they no longer Kirchhoff said he would like to see need, for a smaller home at low- the Housing Finance Authority discouraged in Seminole County.

"The federal government sees building firm of Residential Com- problems with it and the program is munitles of America, says there is a not as broad as it once was. I would and people can afford it at lower entities on the local level," Kirinterest rates. People can afford chhoff said.



IN BRIEF North Korean Missile

Fired At U.S. Spy Plane

WASHINGTON (UPI) - North Korea fired a surface-to-air missile that exploded within several miles of a U.S. spy plane flying a "routine mission" in South Korean and international airspace, the Pentagon says. The incident occurred Wednesday, one week to the day after the dogfight over disputed Mediterranean waters in which two U.S. Navy fighters shot down a pair of Libyan jets that had fired at them.

"On Wednesday, Aug. 26, the crew of a U.S. Air Force SR-71 flying in South Korean and international

air burst several miles distant."

Oil Royalty Ripoff Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A congressional watchdog agency estimates the public will be shortchanged by as much as \$400 million this year on oil royalty payments -- just the latest episode in a continuing 20-year ripoff.

As lead witness, acting Comptroller General Milton Socolar was to present the General Accounting Office's findings on the dimensions of the royalty ripoff and some unrelated thefts of oil from federal and Indian

DETROIT (UPI) - Five more elderly people, shuttled secretly from a boarding home in Florida to Detroit, have been discovered by police in raids on two homes. Two additional victims were found in licensed

home in early August.

Protests Mark Equality Day

In Washington, 21 women chained themselves to the White House fence. In Seattle, three women staged a Federal Building sit-in. And in Salt Lake City, a woman climbed atop a statute of Mormon pioneer Brigham

anniversary of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote and the designated start of a last-chance push for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Thirty-five states have ratified the ERA. Three more

Railies, marches and demonstrations were the order of the day and women in Washington, Seattle and Salt Lake City got themselves arrested to call the nation's attention to their determination to win full equality.



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The Message Won't Be Lost

In one sense, what happened the other day in the Mediterranean skies 60 miles off the Libyan coast was a simple enough affair.

Two U.S. Navy F-14s from the carrier Nimitz were intercepted and fired upon by two Sovietbuilt SU-22 Libyan fighters in air-space the world recognizes as international and thus open to the planes of all nations.

The F-14s returned fire with Sidewinder air-toair missiles and downed both Libyan fighters. The doglight took only 60 seconds, and there isn't likely to be another unless Libyan dictator Muammar Khadafy is willing to lose more of his mostly Soviet-supplied air force.

But the significance of the encounter goes far beyond the facts cited above.

In truth, the U.S.-Libyan confrontation has been building for some time.

The xenophobic Col. Khadafy claims absolute sovereignty-as opposed to simply resource ownership-over all Mediterranean waters within 200 miles of the Libyan coast.

He extends this same arbitrary claim to airspace above that 200-mile limit.

These claims are disputed, and hence unrecognized, by almost every other nation on earth, including the United States.

Even so, it's one thing to contest the territorial claims of an unpredictable strong-arm type like Khadafy and quite another to deliberately challenge them by sending a Sixth Freet battle group into the Gulf of Sidra, as the United States

The Reagan administration is denying that any of this was deliberate, but it can hardly have been

The Libyans have been harassing Navy planes that fly within Khadafy's 200-mile limit for many

But even these provocations might not have been sufficient to prod Washington into insisting on exercising the Navy's rights of free passage were It not for Muammar Khadafy's international

Kadafy is more than just a regional troublemaker and a particular threat to such U.S. friends as Egypt, the Sudan and Israel.

He is also an indisputable link in the international terrorist network that threatens countries throughout the non-communist world.

The Khadafy regime is the conduit for Sovietbloc arms and technical assistance to terrorist groups in Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

Khadafy also shells out large quantities of his own petro-dollars to bolster anti-American causes from Central America to the Philippines.

And finally, Khadafy has permitted Libya to become a vast storehouse of Soviet weaponry available for transshipment to places like South Yemen, the Western Sahara and Ethiopia.

For all of these reasons, and because Khadafy had attempted to establish his own terrorist ring in the United States, the Reagan administration expelled, Libyan diplomats last May, an act just short of a formal break in diplomatic relations.

And now, the administration has demonstrated that it doesn't intend to permit Col. Khadafy to bar the Sixth Fleet from international waters or the skies above them.

The message won't be lost on the rest of the world's Khadafys, or those they serve.

To the gentleman I met at Gooding's supermarket in Altamente this weekend: I destroyed your cigarettes.

The store's restaurant didn't have its, "Please Wait To Be Seated" sign out, so you said you were just going to sit down.

I noticed you were smoking, so I made a point of choosing the opposite side of the room saying: "Where's the non-smoking section?"

"I don't think they have one," you replied.

"It's wherever I sit," I said. You continued to smoke through dinner, but when you were leaving you approached my

"Will you do me a favor?" you asked while handing me your pack of Kool Filter Kings. "Get rid of these for me. I've tried to quit 20 times and it just never worked."

You left before I could assure you they would be crushed, torn asunder and thrown out with the used kitty litter. With pleasure.

You also left before I could tell you there's help available if you can't quit smoking on your own.

Florida Hospital offers 5-day How-To-Quit courses on a regular basis. The next session will beheld at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Oct. 18-22.

But If you're in a hurry there's one beginning Sept. 20 at Florida Hospital-Orlando.

The course begins at 7:30 p.m. and no preregistration is required. There's a \$20 fee, but think of all the money you're going to save. I just want to add there's a good reason I choose to sit in non-smoking sections whenever available.

According to the American Lung Association studies have shown there is twice as much tar and nicotine in sidestream smoke than in the smoke smoker's inhale. There's three times as much of a compound called 34 benzpyrene, which is a suspected cancer-causing agent. Five times as much carbon monoxide, which robs the blood of oxygen. And 50 times as much ammonia. Other compounds in sidestream smoke are being investigated.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, orderless gas. One study shows that after only thirty minutes in a smoke-filled room the carbon monoxide level in non-smoker's blood increases as well as the blood pressure and heart beat.

When non-smokers leave a smoky environment, it takes hours for carbon monoxide to leave the body.

Researchers have found that smoking seven

cigarettes in one hour - even in a ventilated room - created carbon monoxide levels of 20 parts per million. In the seat next to the smoker the level shoots up to 90 parts per million, twice the maximum output of carbon monoxide

allowed for industry. Some studies indicate at the levels of carbon monoxide commonly found in smoke-filled rooms people become temporarily physically

impaired. They may not be able to distinguish relative brightness, lose some ability to judge time intervals and take longer to respond - such as to

car taillights. These levels of carbon monoxide in the blood also create physiological stress in heart patients. A smoker inhales and exhales mainstream smoke for about eight or nine times with each cigarette for a total of 24 seconds. But the cigarette burns for about 12 minutes, constantly polluting the air with sidestream smoke.

Studies are also linking sidestream smoke with the harmful, long-term effects we all know so

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DON GRAFF Budget Hassle As Usual

ROUM

By DIANE PETRYK

If there is one thing every new president of recent times has in common, it is the necessity of rethinking - and sometimes rethinking and rethinking — the budget.

Now it is President Reagan's turn to return to the fiscal drawing board, only earlier than most of his predecessors. He has barely had time to savor multiple congressional triumphs on a cost-trimming budget and the follow-up tax-cutting bill giving him almost everything he really wanted. Now the word is out that there is something like a \$20 billion misunderstanding in his projected budget deficit for 1982.

It is not going to be the \$42.5 billion estimated just weeks ago but, as the administration's own economists now see it, in the neighborhood of \$60 billion. That is an expensive neighborhood, but well-populated by now. Jimmy Carter moved in earlier, as did Gerald Ford. The latter's \$65 billion shortfall bequeathed to the former still stands as a record that even Reagan may be unable to top,

The problem, it now appears, is that the economy is not behaving as expected just weeks ago. Interest rates continue abnormally high — although this has been the situation for so long now that it may be approaching time to regard them as the new normality. And the economy has continued more aluggish than hoped, meaning that it is not going to generate the tax revenues anticipated even with the coming cuts.

This is pretty much what critics of Reagonomics were predicting just weeks ago when the White House was having its way on Capitol Hill. But never mind, that was weeks

Today, all the president's budget men are looking for ways to cut additional fat out of a budget that in the social services area is stready almost a candidate itself for food

Will they succeed? Probably, on paper, Will the economy then behave as expected? If so, it will be to almost every realist's surprise.

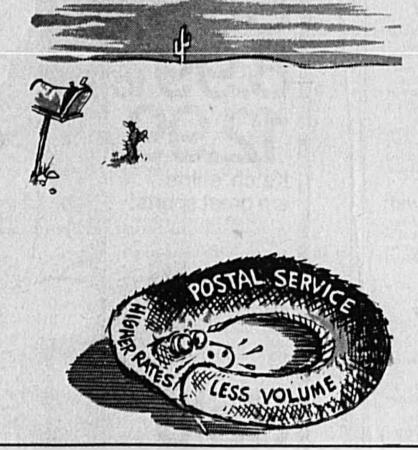
Will they have to try again? Possibly, They might even go for Carter's record in that calegory — three attempts at deficit-trimming budget revision in his last year. And he still left incoming Reagan holding a \$50 billion bag.

But that is now history - that is, months, not just weeks, ago.

What we are now seeing is another validation of some already well-known truths, that 1) forecasting and managing economic trends remain more guesswork and chance than anything resembling a science and 2) even allowing for this built-in imprecision,

federal budget-making continues to be as

much as exercise in wish-felfillment as a realistic counting of the costs of government. The Reagan administration, we are still, being told, is engineering a radical reversal in the trends of government, American style, of the last three or four decades. But when it comes to budgeting processes, it's beginning



BUSINESS WORLD

How To Fire And Be Fired

By LeROY POPE UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - The way business is going nowadays, executives have to learn much more about how to fire people gracefully. They also have to learn how to accept being fired themselves.

This sobering advice comes from Laurence Stybel of Babson College at Wellesley, Mass., who also rurs an outplacement agency in Boston that uses retired executives to find job matches.

The accelerated pace of mergers and acquisitions is causing a lot of firing, Stybel said, but inflation, high interest rates, severe competition and the need for technological or strategic policy change also get people fired. Indeed, Stybel added, firing is now so common that much less stigma attaches to it than in the past.

Being fired seldom is the end of the world. Stybel said 30 percent of fired executives who avail themselves of outplacement services find a new job in three to six months and 65 percent find a post that pays better than the one they lost.

Most people still react to being fired with anger and depression. It is a harrowing experiance and most chief executives find it almost as difficult to have to fire someone.

Firing someone or accepting your own firing is, like truth, often a highly relative matter, Stybel said. He offers suggestions on how to bring some grace into the proceeding.

For those who are fired, he suggests: -Recognize that being depressed over dismissal is normal. "Don't run to a

psychoanalyst's couch." -Recognize at once that your bargaining power for a good severance settlement is high. The company that doesn't treat fired

managers generously will have trouble

recruiting executives. So hold out for a good settlement. -Cut your losses and complications. Avoid

"business as usual" attitude. Devote all your efforts to finding a new job; forget other social and business obligations. -Try to progress rapidly to the "let"

on-with-it" stage. Too often the fired executive goes through several other reaction stages: "It's not happening to me!" "Why did it happen to me?" "If only..." "I'll show those SOB's!' For the executive who has to do the firing,

Stybel offers these suggestions:

-Always fire on Friday. That gives the victim a weekend at home to think things -Be precise. There's no way to cushion the

blow. Trying may just lead to false hopes of reconsideration. Stybel cited one case in which the CEO was so timid the victim didn't even get the message and showed for work the next day as if nothing had happened. -The best month to fire is January because

that's when the fired person will have the best chance of finding a new job rapidly. The worst month is June. -It's best to give the exact reason for the

decision to fire.

... The severance package should be negotiated in complete detail and put in writing. The dismissed person should be given continued medical and insurance benefits for a substantial period.

-Too long a severance pay period is no favor. It may only encourage the fired one to take a long paid vacation and put off job hunting until it's too late.

-It's often an excellent idea to let the fired executive continue to have desk space and use the company phone for job hunting.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Smoke Filled Rooms?

UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Separate conmittees of the Republican and Democratic parties last week began the job of overhauling the way Americans elect their president.

A third commission, the Duke University Forum, headed by the school's president and former presidential candidate, Terry Sarford, has already completed its research of the topic and is writing its final report. Members of all three groups have made [

clear there will be some fundamental changes in what they believe is a system that is urwieldly, too expensive and most of all does not result in the best person being elected president.

Except for the liberals, who are largely responsible for the system the way it is, almost everyone is calling for what in essence is a return to the smoke filled rooms. Both parties want to see fewer primaries, a

shorter primary season, a greater role by party leaders in picking candidates, and thus a diminished role by rank and file who otherwise are not involved in party politics.

There is also a desire to see the party convention return to play a dramatic role in the nomination process, rather than a dull fourday television show,

Whether Jimmy Carter and Ronald Range go down in history as good presidents, it is perceived as wrong that the best way to win the White House is to be an unemployed former governor with lots of time to campaign.

The current system, politicians argue, requires a two-year, full-time campaign, blocking out such hard working public officials as Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, who lost to Reagan in 1980, and Rep.

Morris Udall, DAriz, whom Carter beat in The political pros are also unhappy with the fact that party discipline is so weak that candidates think nothing of challenging a sitting president of their own party as Reagan

did Gerald Ford in 1976 and Sen. Edward Kennedy did to Carter last year. In both cases the party squabble left the incumbent president weakened in the general election battle and both, of course, lost.

While it is unlikely that system will revert to one dominated by the political bosse, many would like to see conventions where favorite son governors of New York, California, Ohio and Florida wheel and deal their big delegations.

And they want to find a way where the race for the presidential nomination is not completed sometime shortly after the January lowa precinct caucus and the February New Hampshire primary.

The bottom line is that politicians believe a strong party system makes a stronger democracy. Up until Reagan, every recent American president since Dwight Eisenhower tended to ignore the party that elected him. And none ever served a second

JACK ANDERSON

to look just like old times.

CIA's Secret Plan Sounds Like Minefield is directed, according to intelligence sources

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency is quietly returning to its old ways of stirring up secret mischief abroad. But because its own covert capabilities have been dismantled, the CIA is using foreign forces, some of them of dubious reliability, to carry out its clandestine activity.

Of course, the CIA is keeping these plans hush-hush. But intelligence reports indicate that the intended victims usually are the first to learn about covert activities directed against them.

The CIA may have scknowledged the real reason for concealing its change of tactics from the American people, A top-secret planning document warns that openness "could panic an American public which has not yet recovered from the Vietnam morningalter syndrume."

CIA strategists are actively planning undercover operations in cooperation with such countries as Egypt, Israel, Turkay, Pakistan, Guatemala, South Africa, South Korea and

Some of these projects are already in the works. Through Egypt, for example, the CIA is funneling covert support to the rebeis in Afghanistan and is preparing covert operations against Libys. Both Egypt and Turkey will be used to mount operations against Aystoliah Khomeine in Iran.

Through China, the CIA is even supporting the jungle forces of the murderous Pol Pot in

In Guatemala, the CIA has arranged for secret training in the liner points of assasination. This has been provided through Cuban emigre groups, with the CIA keeping a low profile.

The Gusternalan assessing intend to use

their new skills against Cuban "revolutionary agenta" - theoretically, at least. But unfortunately, the Guatamalan government takes a broad view of who should be classified

as a "revolutionary agent."

This could be aimost anyone who opposes the ruling regime. The assassination program

out of an office in the presential palace. The victims have included health workers who merely agitated against the distribution of baby-food formula that, in some places, is mixed with contaminated water.

The CIA is also giving Cuban emigres commando training again, apparently un-mindful of the lessons of the Bay of Piga. Plans have been discussed to parachute them into Cuba and to use them to harass Cuban economic missions and intelligence fronts throughout Latin America. They will also open a Radio Free Cuba, with U.S. technical and financial assistance.

In the Middle East, the CIA is working with Israel to disrupt the radical elements of the PLO. But the Israelis have used the same operations to destabilize Saudi Arabia, which happens to be a staunch American friend and oil supplier.

LIGHTFINGERED LAWMAKERS: In their losing battle over the budget earlier this summer, House Democrats resorted to an

expedient more appropriate to second-story men than to upright members of Congress: They filched an envelope full of Republican amendments on its way to the printer.

The incident made Rep. Bob Michel, R-III. the normally placed minority leader, hopping mad. He complained heatedly to Speaker To O'Neill that members of the Democratic Study Group had waylaid the envelope and peeked at the contents, thus giving the Democrats advance information on the GOP's budget strategy.

The Democrats then hurriedly tried to cour the material to head off the GOP's moves, but there wasn't time; the last-minute confusion made a mess out of the amendments, which took House budget experte a long time to

O'Neill, abashed at the disclosure, cor firmed his party colleagues' misbehavior and

apologized to Michel. "A couple of peop were responsible, and the rest of us had a knowledge of it," he said.



"I'm trying to figure out how I can delegate EVERYTHING, so we could spend the rest of our term, here, on the ranch!"

Equal Rights Amendment. Leaders to the National Organization for Women told a news conference Wednesday that they still have hopes for ratification in Florida although the Legislature has either rejected ERA or failed to take it up yearly since 1972.

Three more states must ratify ERA by next June 30 in order for it to become part of the Constitution. Thirty-five states have ratified it thus far,

"We do believe there is a substantial number of people in this state, especially Social Security people, who have not been activated," said Glorida Sackman-Reed, a NOW field worker from Washington sent to organize the Florida campaign.

Five Children Die In Fire

HOMESTEAD (UPI) - Investigators say panic, and lack of a smoke detector led to the death of five children in a fire at a suburban home south of Miaml.

They said the fire, which apparently started with a worn out wire in a living room air conditioning unit. may have been smoldering for two hours before it was discovered.

"A \$10 smoke detector would have saved five lives," said fireman Anthony Spadaro, after carrying two dead girls, 5 and 6 years old, from the house.

He said they were "beautiful little blond girls in long nightgowns. One was resting her head on her hands like she was sleeping."

Officials said when John Paul Dixon, 54, and his wife Barbara, 38, were awakened by the fire he tried to throw a pan of water on it while she called the county emergency number. The pan inelted and the fire had put the phone out of order.

She's Not Insubordinate

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - It may be "contemptuous" to crumple a poor employee evaluation report into a ball and throw it on the boss's deak but it is not insubordination, according to a state appeals court.

As a result, the 1st District Court of Appeal unanimously decided Wednesday that the Leon County Board of Education lacked sufficient cause to suspend Vernie Smith from her job in the school system's transportation office for nine months without pay.

According to court papers, Miss Smith was summoned by her boss, school Transportation Director Conway McGee, on May 9, 1979, and presented with a copy of an evaluation of her work performance.

More Malathion Spraying Set

TAMPA (UPI) - Weather permitting, a helicopter was acheduled to apply another application of malathion-laced bait today in a M-square-mile area infested by the Mediterranean fruit fly - the third application in a week.

And, as Florida officials continued their battle to eradicate the crop-destroying pest, pressure was being applied on federal officials to take over the battle against the pest in California and to place all California produce under a quarantine.

... Audit Set

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made trips concerning the program with the SHA picking up the tab rather than the program.

In a cover letter with the management review report over the signature of J.C. Colla, deputy director of management, housing division, HUD, Colla said the regular housing program may have been "neglected during the previous executive director's administration of the Community Development Block Grant for the city of Sanford."

The review also noted that regular funds were used to advertise the housing rehabilitation re-sale program. The report points to "many other expenses related to the CDBG program" being paid from SHA accounts. The review recommends that the housing authority determine how much of its money was spent for CDBG related expenses and to gain repayment of that money. The review said 50 percent of the executive director's salary for six years from June, 1974, through June, 1980, should be recovered from the CDBG for the

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Casselberry Sets Open House

Senior Center To Open

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

everyone is invited to the grand opening of the Senior Citizen Multi-Purpose Center on Saturday at 4 p.m. in Casselberry.

The center, located at 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, has been designed to provide a central meeting place for senior citizens aged 60 and over and to accommodate already existing services for the elderly,

According to Casselberry grants coordinator Leona Cadenhead, the \$330,000 structure will officially open Saturday following a ribbon-cutting ceremony by Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard.

"On Saturday at 4 p.m., the Mayor will cut the ribbon and an invocation will be given by William Hamilton, the area

At 7:30 p.m., there will be a dance with a live band playing "easy-listening" music. According to Cadenhead, everyone is encouraged to come and enjoy the music and dancing at no charge.

Tours of the facility will also be given in the evening.

"While the dance is particularly designed to get the seniors to come out and see their center, we also want to encourage the general public to attend," Cadenhead said.

vice-chairman for the Area Agency on kitchen, a dining room and meeting other than seniors.

rooms. Cadenhead said the center's Following remarks from various primary focus is to provide a place for The invitation has been extended and dignitaries expected to attend the the elderly to meet in a central location.

ceremony, tours of the facility will be In addition, the center will also be used given for the general public, Cadenhead to house counseling programs by the said. Refreshments will also be County Mental Health Center, Inc. The Mental Health Center will pay no more than \$90 a month for the facility's use to cover utility costs.

Services by the Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs of Seminole County Inc., will also be provided at the center. These services include meal programs, legal assistance and employment services, including volunteer programs, to Casselberry and Seminole County residents aged 60 and over.

The Senior Citizen Clubs will pay no more than \$60 a month for use of the facility to cover utility costs.

According to Cadenhead, the center The center is equipped with a full can also be rented for a fee to groups

...Charter Revisions On Ballot

Boyd agreed that the commission's being screened by the council, and voted to scrap the proposed revisions and

cancel the referendum. The matter was left up in the air.

changes should have been submitted starting all over again, or submitting all mendations to the voters for their approval.

however, when they couldn't decide what Trencher, John Torcaso, and Jim Hart- with the majority.—— BRITT SMITH

to do next. There was some desultory talk man who said the council had a right to about forming a new commission and review the commission's work and make changes where they thought necessary.

directly to the electorate without first of the commission's original recomvote was taken, thus allowing Mayor Troy Piland-who votes only to break But Tuesday night, Boyd and Arnold ties-to side with Arnold and Boyd. were out-voted by councilmen Martin Trencher was back Tuesday and voted

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Husband-Calling Champ

DETROIT (UPI) - When Inza Brisle calls her husband, you can bet he hears her,

Her ear-piercing "Clanaarrrreeeeennnee" cry, lasting no less than 22 seconds, has won her the husband-calling championship the past five years at the Michigan State

The 63-year-old Dexter, Mich., woman said the performance "tuckers me out and sends me to the wheelchair," but she still is intent on defending her title during competition in Detroit Sept. 4.

"When I'm through, I'm exhausted," she said. "I had back surgery some years ago, so I keep a wheelchair

nearby, and, after I call, I go into it." Mrs. Brisle said no special training is involved. "You either go out there and do it or you don't do it."

The fair pays off with a prize of \$20.50 and a blue ribbon, but Mrs. Brisle said the real reward is the achievement

A Place For Scouts

chairman of the Sanford Housing Authority Board of Commissioners said Wednesday night, urging his colleagues on the board to allocate space for Boy Scouta to meet in one of the public housing's six projects.

So, Better Life Boy Scout Troop 832 was given space in Edward Higgins Terrace, located at the corner of Pecan and I hird streets.

Caldwell, a Boy Scout in his youth, said promoting Boy Scout activities can be a great asset to the housing authority, adding his opinion that it could cut down on vandalism in the projects.

"One thing for sure it can't hurt," he said. The boy acout troop is to be given a room at Edward Higgins where their equipment and other paraphernalia can be permanently and securely stored and where they can hold regular meetings as well.

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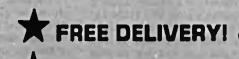
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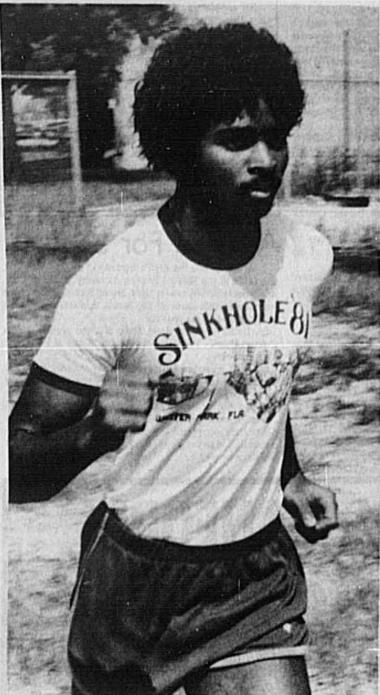


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Seminole High junior Michael Wooten is expected to be one of the main men on first year Coach Ted Tombros' cross country team along with Tyler Johnson and Eugene Zeigler. Area high schoolers get their taste of top-flight competition Saturday when Terry Long hosts the Seminole Community College Cross Country Jamboree, atuation," said Long. The former 9.7 The event, which is in its ninth year, is also open to local joggers.

Long Invites Area Joggers

Seminole Community College Jamboree Kicks Off Season

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

Terry Long's Ninth Annual Seminole Community College Cross Country Jamboree kicks off the running season Saturday with four class divisions.

Long, SCC's highly successful track and cross country coach, said 30-40 high achools will probably attend. He also stressed that the meet is open to

"It's a semi-formal get-to-gether which gives the coaches a chance to see their runners in a competitive situation," said Long, an ex-Florida State running standout, "The vast majority of the coaches run two or three teams to indicate just where their runners stand."

A \$2 fee will be charged for each runner. The schedule of time and events

age is and under boys three mile run

Plaques will be awarded to the top girls and boys teams. The top 10 finishers in the one mile run will each receive a Tshirt. A T-shirt will also be given to the top 20 finishers in the girls, boys and open

All participants in the jamboree will receive a ribbon. Team entries must be registered prior to the meet. Registration will take place from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the SCC gym. All races will start from the gynt.

"We want to give everyone a chance to run under a casual yet competitive-type sprinter feels the Seminole County teams

Cross Country

will be in the thick of things Saturday. 'The (Tom) Hammontree girls will be very strong and David Huggins has done a good job at Lyman for 10 years, so they'll be tough," said Long when assessing the county chances.

Hammontree, Lake Howell's hardworking coach, returns three girls from last year with 1980 times under 13 minutes. All three are juniors.

Kerry Ryler leads the trio with a 12:18 clocking over two miles. Kathy Compton is nine seconds behind at 12:27, while Shelley Carlson ran a 12:45

Huggins returns a fine sophomore in Doug McBroom along with three seniors Alan Demino, Craig Stapleton and Brett Stockdale - to the Greyhound boys team. "We are looking forward to the meet because its our first all-out competition and it gives us a chance to see where we stand," said Huggins Monday night

Lyman's girls coach Joe Laughlin returns Susie Bringardner, sister of ex-Greyhound Kathy, who had a fine year at Austin Peay, and Junior Angie Dilello. Bringardner is a senior.

While Lake Howell and Lyman have established programs, Long is also looking to Lake Mary and Seminole to enter the picture along with perennial powerhouse Trinity Prep.

"Mike Gibson was a prime contender at Lake Brantley and you can't count him out," Long said about the Rams' track and cross country boss. "But he's probably still a year away. "Both Nate Perkins (girls) and Ted Tombros (boys) have generated some interest at Seminole and I'm anxious to see them step into the picture."

Taking over for Gibson at Lake

Brantley will be Jim Marshall, Marshall is inheriting an established program enhanced by senior-to-be Tracy Bonham, an outstanding distance runner last year.

Leading the Sanford step will be Michael Wooten. The tall, graceful junior was a top-notch halfmiler for Coach Hank Davlero's Tribe trackers.

The 27-year-old Tombros teaches at Wilson Elementary School in Paola. Seminole is his first coaching job, but he is no stranger to cross country.

Tombros was an all-county and allconference cross country and track selection at Vineland, (N.J.) high school, While at Marietta, (Ohio) College Tombros ran in the nationals his sophomore year.

"I think Michael (Wooten) and Tyler Johnson will pretty much battle for the number one spot," said Tombros. "I think they will pretty much anchor the team throughout the year."

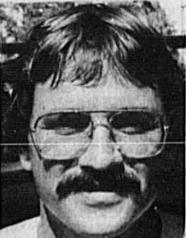
Eugene Zeigler, another returnee along with Johnson from last year, will lend experience to the Seminole squad. Between those three we have a solid nucleus to build around," added Torn-

While the Fighting Seminoles are a bit on the inexperienced side, the same can not be said about George Austin's small school powerhouse, Trinity Prep.

"Trinity is going to be good. Of course, they're always good," pointed out Long about the Southeast Seminole County outfit. "Anyone that beats them has gottabe tough."

Making Trinity tough is a familiar name - McNulty. Shannon, a Lake Mary resident, is a three-year veteran for the Preppers, who have won two state titles in the past three years.

Tracy Johnson, who along with Alinda



TED TOMBROS ...generates enthusiasm

"Punky" langle, is the senior half of Austin's "Sanford Connection." Lingle is a Junior, Both with McNulty give Austin a formidable trio.

McNulty, however, will not partake in Saturday's jamboree since she is on vacation.

"Shannon and Tracy run very competitively," observed Long, "If they stay at that level, Trinity will be very competitive at any level, not just A or AA." Gibson, one of the biggest contributors to girls track in the state of Florida, is starting over at Lake Mary, "Our goal

as competitive as Trinity Prep. "If you can beat Trinity Prep, you can go somewhere in this area," assured

this year is to develop a team that can be

That already seems to be a foregone

Watson Readies For World Challenge

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Although he's not playing particularly well, Tom Watson is ready to accept the challenge of defending his World Series of Golf title. he felt the Firestone course was playing Watson and 26 other top world golfers faster than usual.

"I'm playing mediocre golf," said

Watson, who still leads Ray Floyd by type of score again this year to win." some \$13,000 in the PGA money-winning race. "I'm not doing anything particularly well. Last year, I was doing everything well when I came here." Watson shot three 65s around a secondround 75 last year for a 72-hole score of

over Floyd on the 7,173-yard, par-70 Firestone Country Club course. Gunning for a record fifth straight PGA Player of the Year Award, he said foreign competitors.

Pro Golf

will be shooting at a \$400,000 purse when "I think the scores will be really low they tee off today, with the winner because you're getting a lot of roll," he than that, I'm finished for the year, but if walking off with \$100,000.

Said. "I shot 65-75-65-85 last year and I think you're going to have to shoot that

The field of 27 players includes the top 15 money winners on the U.S. tour plus the top players from around the world, including Jupan's Isao Aoki, who was in a much better frame of mind Wednesday after his stolen golf clubs were returned. German Bernhard Langer, South 270, good enough for a two-shot victory Africa's Mark McNupty and Britain's Peter Oosterhuis, who also had his clubs stolen and returned, are among the other

Watson said the World Series probably will be his last U.S. appearance of the year, although he left the door open.

"I'll play in the Ryder Cup (in Great Britain) and in one or two tournaments in Japan in November," he said, "Other it comes down to deciding the moneywinning title I might change my mind." Watson is battling Floyd and Bruce

Lietzke for the money title, and those three also appear to be the most likely choice for PGA Player of the Year. Among those who just made it into this

year's World Series, and also one who must be considered a prime challenger to Watson, is Jack Nicklaus. "I'm playing fairly well," Nicklaus said after his practice round Wednesday

with Lee Trevino, "I have played well

most of the season."

RAYMOND FLOYD ... chasing Watson

Evert Top Open Seed Pro Tennis

NEW YORK (UPI) - John McEnroe and Chris Evert Lloyd, the defending champs, have been named top seeds for the men's and women's singles competition of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The tournament begins next Tuesday and continues through Sept. 13 at the National Tennis Center in Flushing

McEnroe has won the Open the last two years, and also added the Wimbledon championship he won last month from Biorn Borg.

Borg, the beaten finalist to McEnroe last year, and still seeking his first Open crown, Wednesday was seeded second among the men while 16-year-old Andrea Jaeger was seeded No. 2 behind Evert. Although Jaeger has yet to win a major

championship, she recently was elevated

to second in the women a rankings, als behind Evert.

Ivan Lendl, seeded 10th last year, has moved up to No. 3, while three-time Open fourth.

Completing the men's seedings are No. 5 Jose-Luis Clerc, Guillermo Vilas, Gene Mayer, Eliot Teltscher, Roscoe Tanner, Brian Teacher, Peter McNamara, Johan Kriek, Yannick Noah, Woltek Fibak, Vitas Gerulaitts and Brian Gottfried.

Tracy Austin, who handed Evert only-her second setback of the year in the final of the Canadian Open last Sunday, was seeded third among the women while Hana Mandlikova, the beaten finalist to Evert in 1980, was only No. 5 behind? Martina Navratilova,

Fouts Flings To Best NFL Pass Catchers

COACH DON CORYELL: "We want to improve in every phase because we're competing in one of the strongest divisions in football. I honestly believe any of the five teams can win. On the Chargers, we feel that Chuck Muncie and Mike Thomas proved we can run the ball as well as pass it." OFFENSE

PASSING Super. The arm belongs to Dan Fouts, who threw for 4,715 yards in '80; there's no reason he shouldn't do it again. Young Ed Luther moves into backup spot. There is no better receiver contingent than J.J. Jefferson, Charlie Joiner and Kallen Winslow. They like the looks of Eric Seivers as spare TE. Notre Dame's Pete Holohan has chance to make it. EXCELLENT

RUNNING Chuck Muncie may be controversial, but he has spectacular ability. If Chargers can wheedle full season out of him they'll have balanced attack, He'll team with Mike Thomas. They drafted pair of interesting, undersized rookies, James Brooks and Amos Lawrence, for spot duty. VERY

BLOCKING Prime question is Russ Washington. Can they lure big tackle off his Pacific Iale? Is his knee rehabilitated? For insurance, they have Jeff Williams from Washington. Guards are old and still devastating -Ed White, Doug Wilkerson, Don Macek is steady at center. They are bringing along young linemen like Bob Rush and Chuck Loewen for protection. VERY GOOD

LINE Three Pro Bowlers plus Leroy

lones add up to imposing front four.



Johnson and Louie Kelcher, In addition, they signed pass rushing Don Reese as free agent and visualize Kelth Ferguson as a rookie Fred Dean-type. In their standard 43, Chargers are equally strong against rush and pass. **EXCELLENT**

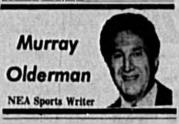
LINEBACKING Woody Lowe is untouchable on right side; the other incumbents - Bob Horn in middle and Ray Preston on left - stay on Job because of seniority. There are interesting prospects in Linden King and 11th round draftee Carlos Bradley, but they'll still go with the experience. FAIR to GOOD

SECONDARY Some juggling is likely at free safety and left corner, where Glen Edwards and Willie Buchanon, respectively, are showing some slowing. They have high hopes for rookie Ervin Phillips, Impressive athlete. Pete Shaw's return from knee injury means big boost at safety. Mike Williams has become most dependable coverage man in Chargers' scheme. FAIR to GOOD

PROSPECTUS

This is obviously one of the powerhouse teams in NFL - exciting to watch, always threatening to stampede an opponent. Without real weakness. And they brought in assistants Jack Pardee and Jim Wagstaff to jack up deep defense

PREDICTION First in AFC West; should win handily.



Williams Wants To Play, Dolphins Say 'Elsewhere'

MIAMI (UPI) - Running back Delvin Williams says he finally wants to play ball, but the Miami Dolphins say that if he does it will be elsewhere.

Williams has been the subject of controversy since late last season and earlier this summer refused to report to training camp because he says he was mistreated in Miami. But Wednesday he let the Dolphins know through a representative he planned to show up

"I told the representative to advise Delvin that he could save himself the trip," Shula said. "We have continued to try to trade Delvin Williams and been unable to work out any deal.

Pro Football

"We will make our decisions on the people here in training camp. I am going to put Delvin Williams on waivers tomorrow (Thursday)," Shula said,

Williams' agent Greg Lustig said he finally convinced Williams to report after arguing for six months, but now he has to go looking for another club. Williams is under a \$270,000 contract.

Williams had charged during the offseason that coaches, players and fans at Miami had made his life miserable and demanded to be traded.

Overweight Stabler Joins Oilers

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Houston Oilers believe Kenny Stabler, who ended his five-week retirement Wednesday because of quarterback Gifford Nielsen's injury, may be ready to run the offcnse against Los Angeles in the team's regular season opener.

Stabler returned to Houston from his

Gulf Shores, Ala., home and met with the Oiler officials and the media for the first time since the end of last season. The M-year-old NFL veteran said when Nielsen tore a shoulder muscle in last Saturday's game with Tampa Bay - an injury that will sideline him for several weeks - he decided rejoin his teammates and end his surprise

"I made up my mind a couple of days ago," said Stabler.

Coach Ed Biles said it was conceivable Stabler could be the team's starting quarterback for the Sept. 6 regular season opener.

Tight Ends Expect To Help Chiefs' Teepee

COACH MARY LEVY: "We're young but starting to get experience. Our quarterbacks, in their third year, will make a difference. We have big play capability. We drafted tight ends for the spot where we were hurting and now should take another step forward after finishing 8-8 last year."

OFFENSE PASSING Job up in air after Bill Kenney's strong finish last month of '80. Steve Fuller, with first claim to job, can't relax. He's good leader with mobility, still unproven arm. Willie Scott or Maurice Harvey at TE will make all difference in receiving corps. They'll even make returning wide receivers Henry Marshall and J.T. Smith look better - maybe. FAIR to

RUNNING Chiefs profess unconcern about shipping Tony Reed, who was their best, to Denver. They drafted Joe Delaney, a small speedster, to back up Ted McKnight, lone proven threat, at halfback. Strong finish of Jim Hadnot leaves him in line for fullback job, backed up by ex-TE Mike Williams.

BLOCKING Biggest area of improvement expected. Brad Budde shows signs of becoming stellar guard. Matt Herkenhoff seems OK after couple of knoe-plagued years. They hope to coax another season out of veteran center Jack Rudney, team leader. But holdovers like Tom Condon and Charlie Getty also must show progress if Chiefs ure to stabilize their offense, GOOD

LINE It will be unmatchable if Mike



Bell can finally play full season, after knee and bicep problems. He's in class as pass rusher with Art Still, who was all-pro end last year. They have a tough nose guard in Don Parrish, and some experienced people lurk behind every position. EXCELLENT

LINEBACKING Except for Gary Spani, the work of Chief linebackers has been disappointing. Frank Manumaleuga, a physical type, hasn't developed as expected. Whitney Paul has been hurt. Thomas Howard will have to hustle to stay ahead of Dave Klug at outside spot, and Larry Blanton threatens to oust Manu. There's no apparent rookie help in sight FAIR

SECONDARY The starting quartet is young, swift and impressive. But Chiefs are looking for suns to step into emergencies. Gary Green is all-star cornerback, and high-priced Eric Harris, once most untracked last year, wasn't far behind. Gary Barbaro is tops at free safety, but rookie Lloyd Burrus will challenge SS Herb Christopher. VERY GOOD

PROSPECTUS

If the Chiefs are dragged down below .500 again, it'll be because of a lagging offense. Levy has to settle on a permanent cast of characters and get a running back who'll scare people. But

that defense is overpowering.
PREDICTION Third in AFC West, and 500 again.

Cards Red Hot, Templeton Act Inflames Herzog

The St. Louis Cardinals are hot, but Manager Whitey Herzog is even hotter at shortstop Garry Templeton.

suspended him indefinitely without pay for making obscene gestures at fans during Wednesday's game with San Francisco the Cardinals won, 94, to Cubs 9, Padres 7

remain atop the National League East. "If he wants to play, he will have to make a public apology," said a miffed Herzog. "Nobody will do that to the St. Louis fans while I'm manager."

Templeton made the gestures three times and was ejected from the game in the third inning. As he got to the St. Louis dugout, Herzog grabbed him by his shirt three-game sweep, in Pittsburgh. and pulled him into the dugout and a brief acuffle ensued.

everybody could see something coming propel the Expos. by the way he's been going about his

Dane lorg went about his work in a pinchhit triple to the left-center field wall in the eight-run St. Louis fifth inning. "It kind of got us fired up," lorg said.

"I think from the way we played that was "It had nothing to do with what hap-

NL Baseball

Herzog fined Templeton \$5,000 and pened," said San Francisco Manager Frank Robinson, "It was just bad pitching. They can say it fired them up, but we just didn't make good pitches."

> In Chicago, reserve third baseman Steve Dillard smashed a two-run homer Astros 9, Mets 3 with two out in the bottom of the ninth to lift the Cubs.

Dodgers 16, Pirates 6

Steve Garvey drove in five runs and streak, at New York. Ron Cey lashed five singles to highlight a 19-hit attack and lead the Dodgers to a

Expos 6, Reds 0 In Montreal, Gary Carter, still hobbled "I told him to wait for me and he's by a bad leg, drove in four runs with a gone," said Herzog. "He didn't say tworun homer and a two-run single to anything. It was a situation where back a four-hitter by Bill Gullickson and

> Left fielder Tim Raines continued to Yankees 3, Twins 2 perk up after an early second-season leads the major leagues with 56 thefts. to boost the Yankees. Braves 5. Phillies 3

out in the 10th inning to spark Atlanta. triggered a five-run fifth inning with a Winner Rick Camp, 7-1, pitched three tworun homer to spark Kansas City.

GARY CARTER ... swinging hot stick

scoreless innings. Ron Reed, 2-1, suffered

Art Howe drove in five runs with a sacrifice fly, a single and a double, helping Houston snap a four-game losing

Murcer Single Whips Twins

AL Baseball

Also in New York, pinchhitter Bobby strike. Raines doubled for the second Murcer singled home Dave Winfield with different way. He rapped a bases-loaded, straight day and stole two bases. He the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning

> Royals 6, Tigers 1 At Philadelphia, Rafael Ramirez At Detroit, Larry Gura pitched a singled home Glenn Hubbard with one seven-hitter and Cesar Geronimo

'Mick, Why Don't You Drink Canada Dry? I Did, And A Coupla' Other Countries Too'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mickey McDermott had only one purpose in

He had to get up to his room without any one seeing him. Four in the morning was no time for him to be coming back to the hotel. Not when he was expected to be in uniform at the ballpark in only a few more hours

Always resourceful, he entered through the basement and looked around for the elevator. As soon as it arrived, he pushed the button for the fifth floor hoping feverishly he could make it to his room non-stop.

When the elevator got to the lobby, though, it stopped and the door opened. To his unspeakable horror, McDermott suddenly found himself face to face with his manager, the man who handled the New York Yankees, Casey Stengel. It took only two seconds for Stengel to

"Drunk again," he growled. McDermott gave the old man that impish little-hoy grin of his.

size up McDermott's condition.

"Me too," he said. That was in Boston in 1956 when McDermott was with the Yankees after both the Red Sox and Senators had given up any hope of straightening him out. Sometime later, a friend of McDermott's, distressed by what he was doing to himself with the bottle,

"Mickey, why don't you drink Canada Dry?"

suggested to him:

"I did," was the cheerful response. "And a coupla" other countries, too." When he was 17, the skinny, fireballing McDermott already was making the covers of national magazines and being hailed as "the next Lefty Grove." He broke the American Association record with Louisville by striking out 20 batters in one game and after he followed that up



Milton Richman

UPI Sports Editor

by fanning 19, 18 and 18 again in short order, the Red Sox brought him up in

McDermott took his first drink when he was 21. "After that," he says, "I thought the

Atlantic Ocean was a chaser." He went from bad to worse, then to

rock bottom. Today, you see a completely different Mickey McDermott.

He has gone through an alcoholic program, hasn't had a drink in two years and is a live, vibrant human being again. He's excited about the work he's doing, representing profes-

sional athletes for Barzie Sports Inc., in Las Vegas. The organization is headed by Tino Barzie, a man who has had considerable success in the entertainment field as well as in baseball. Barzie has been associated with such show business greats as Frank Sinatra, Jackie Gleason and the two Dorsey brothers, Tommy and Jimmy, and now manages the young up-and-coming actress Pia Zardora. Along with his ex-

"Once you're an alcoholic, you know, you're never considered completely cured even though you quit drinking." says the 51-year-old McDermott, "They call you a 'recovered alcoholic.' Well, I'm a grateful alcoholic - grateful to a

perience as a manager and producer,

Barzie operated the Pawtucket, R.I.,

and Bristol, Conn., minor league clubs

man like Tino Barzie, who had enough faith in me after I came out of the program to ask me what I wanted to do. I told him I'd like to handle ballplayers because I thought I could and he said, 'All right, we'll give it a shot."

"We've got 52 of them in various professional sports," McDermott explains. "Tony Armas with the Oakland A's and Reggie Theus with the Chicago Bulls are a couple of the ones we handle. Young athletes making the kind of money they're making today need the proper kind of representation someone like Tino Barzie can provide because he has seen a lot of them go down the tubes. I've seen the same thing myself.

"When you're a professional athlete and you're young, you don't realize how quickly it's all going to be over." Drinking, McDermott says, cost him everything he ever had.

"It cost me a fortune in money, jobs and my marriage," he reveals.

"In the end, it also cost me whatever self-pride I had. I know the one I hurt

most was myself." Shortly before he went on the wagon, McDermott was in a Malibu Beach

restaurant when a woman came over asking him for his autograph. "I'd appreciate it so much, Mr.

Hayden," she said.

"Mr. Hayden?" McDermott drew back in his chair.

"You're Sterling Hayden, the movie

actor, aren't you?" the lady asked.

"You mean I look that old? Jeez, he must be at least 90, isn't he?"

Sterling Hayden is only 65. The way he was going before he quit drinking, Mickey McDermott never bothered too much about counting.

Bad Boy-

Obscene Actions Louder Than Words

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Garry Templeton has been trying to talk his way out of St. Louis for years and he just may find actions speak louder than

The Cardinals' gifted, but unruly, shortstop was fined \$5,000 and suspended indefinitely without pay after he was ejected from Wednesday's game for making a series of obscene

gestures to the crowd. "When Garry grows up to be a man and publicly apologizes to the fans and his teammates, he can play," said an angry Whitey Herzog, the Cardinals' manager. "Nobody will do that to the

St. Louis fans while I'm manager." "I just don't understand the boy," Herzog said. "I don't know why he has been playing like he has. He really hasn't been giving good effort. He's trying to disrupt the ballclub. I've got 24 other guys busting their tails to try to win. He's kind of just going through the

motions." Templeton's actions overshadowed a three-run triple by Dane lorg that highlighted an eight-run fifth inning and carried the Cardinals to a 9-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants. The incident started in the first inning

when Templeton struck out, but San Francisco catcher Milt May dropped the ball. Templeton made only a halfhearted jog toward first before veering

toward the dugout. The small crowd that had waited in rain for more than an hour for the game to start, began booing and Templeton

responded with an upraised arm. Home-plate umpire Bruce Froemming ejected Templeton before the start of the fourth inning.

"He went goofy and made two immoral gestures," Froemming said. "After the first one he was ejected. He wanted to know why he couldn't go into the stands and challenge the people who

were getting on him." After he was kicked out of the game, Templeton walked toward the dugout, stopped, clutched his genitals and gestured to the crowd. Then he raised his finger before Herzog grabbed him and pulled him into the dugout.

"We had a scuffle, sure," said

Herzog. "Whitey grabbed him and pulled him in the dugout," said forg, who was on the bench at the time. "The players went and jumped in and separated coaches, players and everybody else," said Froemming.

Herzog said he told Templeton to wait in the clubhouse, but Templeton quickly packed his bags and left without speaking to reporters. He did not accompany the team to San Diego Wednesday night.

"I told him to wait for me and he's gone," said Herzog, "Whatever the fans said to him he had coming."

Templeton earlier this senson had demanded to be traded for the third time in two years.

"I don't think I'm going to have any respect for him if he comes back," catcher Gene Tenace said. "It disrupts the ballclub. We're in a pennant race. We've got too good personnel here for one guy to ruin it for us. I've lost all respect for him."

San Francisco Manager Frank Robinson, who had a full view of the incident, sald, "... I have never seen anything like that and I hope I never do again. It's too bad something like that has to happen in sports. There's no place for it."

Greyhounds

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Chicago (Burns 8-2), 8-30 p.m.

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Football Needs Coaches, Sanford Softball Forms

Sanford Recreation Superintendent Jeff Munson has put out the word that flag football coaches and officials are needed for the uncoming season. "We need help to run a successful program," said Munson

Wednesday afternoon, Officials will be paid for their services, while the coaching will be voluntary. Interested parties may call Munson p. 322-3781. In other Sanford sports news, the Sanford Men's Softball

Association held its organizational meeting Wednesday night

The fall league will run eight weeks with games on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The games will start Sept. 14. All interested players are invited to attend the next meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center. Advertisers interested in helping finance the league are needed. For more information, contact Jeff Munson, Sanford recreation superinterdent, at \$22-3161.

Pinbusters Meet

An important meeting of the Deltona Pinbusters will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Bowl America bowling complex in

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Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Casselberry, D.H. Welch

Miss Catherine Lee Casselberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Casselberry, of Casselberry, became the bride of David Howe Welch at 7 p.m. on Aug. 7, at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry.

Mr. Welch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Welch of Fullerton, Calif.

Officiating at the candlelight and double-ring ceremony were the Rev. Daniel L. Casselberry, of Neptune Beach,



MR. AND MRS. DAVID HOWE WELCH

brother of the bride, and the Rev. Wight Kirtley, pastor of Community United Methodist Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She designed for her wedding a formal gown of ivory velvet belted with a crepe back satin cummerbund and appliqued at the scooped neckline and cameo sleeves with Alencon lace. The draped hemline, was caught up by clusters of ivory satin rosebuds and ribbon bows which cascaded into a graceful chapel train. Her fingertip veil was crowned with a wreath of white roses, carnations and baby's breath.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, carnations and baby's breath and containing a Bible covered with mother of pearl from the Holy Land.

Her matron of honor was Valerie Russell, of Ft. Walton Beach, who wore a red satin gathered full-length skirt topped with an ivory peasant blouse and a fitted vest of black velvet accented with narrow floral trim. She carried a hurricane lamp candle wreathed by a bouquet of red and blue carnations, yellow daisies, and baby's breath.

Matching outfits, all designed by the bride, were worn by the bridesmaids, who included Melenda Edmiston, of Casselberry, sister of the bride; Wendy Jones of Buena Park, Calif., and Susan Welch, of Fullerton, Calif., sisters of the groom; and Lisa Bledsoe, of Casselberry. Their bouquets were identical to the matron of honor's.

The flower girls were Shannon Casselberry, of Casselberry, and Michelle Casselberry, of Neptune Beach, nieces of the bride. Their outfits matched the other attendants and they carried baskets of flowers.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was his father, Lester Welch. Groomsmen included Kevin Jones, Buena Park, Calif., brother-in-law of the groom; Richard S. Casselberry, of Casselberry, brother of the bride; Donald Bledsoe, of Casselberry and Patrick Edmiston, brother-in-law of the bride, of Casselberry.

Danny Edmiston, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer, and he carried an ivory velvet heartshaped pillow with ribbon streamers attached to the rings.

Organist for the wedding was Mrs. Donnaline White and Cliff Ragsdale and Shirley Wallace provided the special music. Sandy Hensel was in charge of the bride's book

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Following a wedding trip to Palm Beach, the couple will be at home in

The bride is a costume specialist at Walt Disney World and





WOTM INSTALLATION

Installation of the Women of the Moose, Sanford Chapter 1404, for the 1981-82 season was held in a bower of roses ceremony at the Loyal Order of the Moose home, Palmetto Avenue. Officers installed were, upper photo, front row, from left: Theresa Kenis, recorder; Linda Powell, Jr. Graduate Regent; Vivian Mann, Senie Regent; Ruth Eve, Junior Regent; Inez Sessions, chaplain. Back row, from left; Mina Sweet, assistant guide; Irene Masters, Argus; Evelyn Nowak, Sentinel; Darlene Woodworth, musician; and Lois LaFollette, treasurer. Chairman installed were, lower, photo, from left: Mavis Waddell, publicity; Maryjean Bonotto, child care; Donna Rogers, College of Regents; Norma Daffron, library; and Bunnie Yarborough, ritual director. Back row, from left: Glendeen Cutter. Moosehaven; Eva Green, membership; Norma Rispoli, hospital; Virginia Borem. state recorder; Elizabeth Jack, social service; Kathryn Slover, Moosehart; and Lida Foye, Academy of Friendship. Degrees were received at the Moose International Convention held at New Orleans in June by Donna Rogers, College of Regents, and Virginia Borem, State Recorder. Verna Dickens served as the 1980-81 Jr. Graduate Regent.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27 Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford. Open. Friends of the Library of Seminole County quarterly

meeting, 7 p.m., County Agricultural Center Auditorium, Highway 17-92, Sanford. County Librarian Jean Rheim will speak on the county library system and future plans. New members welcome Senior Citizens tour to St. Augustine for "Cross and

Sword," bus leaves Leeds at Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, 3 p.m.; pick up Sanford Civic Center, 3:30 p.m. Call 323-7434 for reservations.

Sound-of-Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m. St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

17-92 Big Book AA, 8 p.m. Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dog Track Road, Closed.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Rd. Closed.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

"The Cross and the Switchblade," a feature film on David Wilkerson's mission in New York's ghettos, will be shown at Seminole Garden Apartments at 1699 W. Fifth St., Sanford at 8:30 p.m. The showing is open to

Second Annual Winter Park Mall Gymnastics Invitational two-day meet, 12:30 to 5 p.m., mall center

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30 Navy Orlando Dixieland Band, "Deep Six", in concert, 2:30 p.m., Loch Haven Art Center. Open to the

Who Am I?' Game May Be Confusing To Older Kin

aide in a nursing home and who visit relatives and friends in nursing homes. Older folks sometimes get confused and forgetful, so when you walk in, just put your arms around them and say, "Hello, Grandma, I'm Margaret (or whatever your name is), and I've come to see you!"

Abby, my heart just aches when someone comes to visit an older person, and the visitor starts off with, "Hi, Grandma. Do you know who I am? What's my name? Who

am I?" Then poor Grandma feels foolish or too embarrassed to guess because she might be wrong. I hope you have room for this in your column.

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DEAR ABBY: I am planning my wedding and have hit a snag. I want an outdoor wedding in my backyard, followed by a reception outside, too, but the weather here is very unpredictable that time of year, and if it should rain, we couldn't accommodate that number of people in our house.

I'm planning a 4 p.m. wedding. If the weather holds for the ceremony, but if it starts to rain around the time of the reception, we could most visitors play the "Who move the reception over to the

If at 4 p.m. it looks like rain, we could have the ceremony at the church, too,

How should the invitations be worded? "Outdoor wedding and reception-weather permitting"? Or, "If it looks like rain, go to the church. If the weather is fair, come to the house"

Please belo. MAKING PLANS

DEAR MAKING PLANS: Since the weather is unpredictable that time of year, some of your guests may predict rain and go to the church, while others may predict fair weather and go to your house. Play it safe and have everything at the church, where you won't have to pray for good weather.

DEAR ABBY: Seven years ago when my husband died I was 42. I thought my life was over. We'd been married 21 years, had no children and were completely devoted to

each other. A year ago I moved from Chicago to Florida and took a job selling in a fine store. There I met the most gorgeous man I'd ever seen. (I'll call him "Dale.") He's the sweetest, most understanding man in the world. Dale is 28 and everything a woman could want in a man,

but he is gay. Please don't think I'm a crazy 49-year-old lady, but we've been living together for six months. No sex, but a very warm friendship. Of course I'd like it to turn into something more, but for the time being. I've never been happier.

Since we've been together, Dale has had only one date, and that was with a 19-yearold male. But Dale promised he'd never see him again because he wants to go straight so he can marry me one day.

Abby, what I need to know is, what are a gay's chances for going straight?

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TEXAS
G G GUDING LIGHT
G GENERAL HOSPITAL
(35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(10) POSTSCRIPTS

3:05

MacTAVISH

DISCOUNT CARPETS

HAS MOVED TO

207 MAGNOLIA AVE.

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FLA. STATE REGIONAL SEMINAR

Sept. 12, 13, 1981

SPECIAL SESSION

NO CHARGE

Fri. Eve, Sept. 11. 6p m

HILTON INN

FLORIDA CENTER 100 INTERNATIONAL DRIVE

BRING A FRIEND

(2) (17) FUNTIME

ONE LIFE TO LIVE (10) FOOTSTEPS

12 (17) MOVIE

10:00

10.05

10:30

(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

9:05

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may type in to independent channel 44. St. Petersburg, by funing to channel 8; funing to channel 13, which carries aperts and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

THURSDAY

(35) ANDY GRIFFITH
(10) THE TOM COTTLE SHOW Mental Patient A woman shares

6.05 12 (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST

6:30 E:SU

E: HBC NEWS

E: C CBS NEWS

F: C ABC NEWS

F: C ABC NEWS

F: C ABTER COUNTRY

D: (10) HERE'S TO YOUR

HEALTH "Asthma" | R| C

6.35 #2 (17) THAT GIRL

7:00 OUR INCREDIBLE WORLD

MAGAZINE A bid expert who costumes and films for pets in home movies, a Texas coe-carring contest, Unet Tell makes pie crust in a food processor, Judi Masett presents the jazzercise jog Joyce Kulhawa has a calone

COUNTING COMMUNE

(T) D JOKER'S WILD

11 (35) BARNEY MILLER

(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER

7:05 12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30
2 (4) TIC TAC DOUGH
3 © 20TH CENTURY WITH WAL-FAMILY FEUD (10) DICK CAVETT Guest

7:35 12 (17) GET SMART

8:00 1 4 NBC MAGAZINE WITH BIG BEND COUNTRY A Tenneshoe farm family struggles to survive in the aftermath of the Civil

A RUNAWAYS WHERE ARE THEY NOW 11 (35) MOVIE "Another Time.

Another Place (B/W) (1958) Lana Turner Barry Sullivan A lemale war Lucrescondent suffers a breakdown ever the death of her married loyer (10). THE GOLDEN AGE OF TELEVISION Marty Rod Steiger and riancy Marchand star in a 1955 production of Paddy Chayefsky s Isreplay about a homely butcher who falls in love with a plain girt.

8:05
12 {17} MOVIE Who a Seen Steeping In My Bed? (1963) Deen Marlin. Elizabeth Montgomery, White visiting his psychiatrist, a soap opera star is pursued by his fans an 3 his flances.

9:00
② (1) MOVE Burn! Offerings
(1978) Bette Devis, Karen Black A
family rents a haunted Victorian
mansion with a will of its own. [R]
(3) MAGNUM, P.I. T.C. is
arristed by the Coast Guard on
Charges of drust emporting (R) charges of drug smuggling (R)

(F)

BARNEY MILLER The

squad's initial glee at receiving bu-list proof yests takes an unexpected turn toward the historia (R). (C) (1951) Fred Astairs, Jane Pow ell, A song-and-dance team gives a performance in England at the time that Oueen Etrabeth II is putting the final fouches on her matrimonia

9:30

TAXI Bobby lets homeless Elains live in his apartment while he is gone, then returns before she is found new quarters. (R) [3]

S KNOTS LANDING Val faces surgery to determine if she has can-cer of the colon. (R) 7) (2) 20 / 20 1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

10:15

The World Almanac

1. Tokyo Rose has been pardoned for committing treason during World War II. True or False? 2. In what year was Alaska admitted to the United States as the 49th state? (a) 1951 (b) 1955 (c) 1959 3. A sudden temporary weakness or numbress of

the face or limbs could be a warning sign of a stroke. True of False?

ANSWERS 1 True, in 1977 2 c 3 True

Jorge Gomez M.D.P.A. **ANNOUNCES**

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10:30 13 (35) POPI GOES THE COUN-

11:00

11:00 © D NEWS

11:351 BENNY HILL

10:10) POSTSCRIPTS

52 (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30

TOMIGHT Guest host Bill Cosby: Guetts Johnny Dark, Dr. Lendon Smith, Tine Turner (\$) CD MTATBTH (7) CD ABC NEWS MIGHTLINE

11:15

1) (35) WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE 11:45 12 (17) MOVIE — Our Man Flint (1988) James Coburn, Gils Gotan

12:00

S STARSRY AND HUTCH
CHARLIE'S ANGELS The
Angels and Bosley inflireste a phony
UFO club suspected of disposing of its wealthy members after laking their money. (R) (35) JMM BAKKER

12:30

(2) TOMORROW Guests Lota Falant, nempaper editor Hank Greenspuri, hotel man Citt Perliman, Liberace, (R)

1:00 (E) NEWS

1:10
② MOVIÉ Number One (C)
(1969) Chariton Heston, Jessica Walter

1:50 32 (17) MOVE "Commando" (1964) Stewart Granger, Doran

2:00 D DAILY DEVOTIONAL

② ○ NEWS 3:00 3:30

(f) MOYIE The Garden Of Allah" (C) (1936) Marlone District,

Charles Boyer 3:55 (17) MOVIE "Sameon And The See Beests" (1980) Kirk Morris, Margaret Lee.

FRIDAY

MORNING

5.00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 5:30 S D BUMMER SEMESTER

5:40 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE 5:55

DAILY DEVOTIONAL DAILY WORD 6:00 TO TODAY IN FLORIDA

TO A HEALTH FIELD

TO B SUNRISE

TO (35) JAM BAKKER

8:05 6:30 (1) DED ALLEN

(10) AM WEATHER 6:55 (2) @ GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 7:00

TODAY MORNING WITH CHARLES (7) G GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (35) HERCULOIDS (10) VILLA ALEGRE

7:05 12 (17) FUNTIME 7:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA

O GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

7:30 7:30 O GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (35) BAHANA SPLITS (10) BESAME STREET (R) (2)

8:00 (5) CAPTAIN KANGAROO

8:05 12 (17) LASSIE

8:25 13 (3) TODAY IN FLORIDA (2) (3) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

2 TODAY 8:30 O GOOD MURRING AMERICA (1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

8:35 (17) MY THREE BOHS

HOUR MAGAZINE
DONAHUE
MOVIE Floyd Theatres

PLAZA TWINI ALL SEATS 99 PLAZA!) JIN DILY SUPERMAN II'



Once Upon MOVIELAND CLOSED THURSDAY

IN PYT. BENJAMIN

3:30 11 (35) KROFFT SUPERSTARS E (10) OVER EASY

3:35 12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:00

MOVIE
JOHN DAVIDSON
MERY GRIFFIN 1) (35) SUPERMAN (10) SESAME STREET (R) 4:05 12 (17) THE ADDAMS FAMILY

4:30 17 (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 4:35

5:00

HOGAN'S HERCES (10) LIVE FROM SATURN 5:05 12 (17) OZZIE AND HARRIET

5:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

12 (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

Avenue and the

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

School of Dance Arts

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Thursday, Aug. 27, 1981-3B

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SANFORD

Legal Notice

ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that a

ORDINANCE NO. 1547

ANNEX WITHIN THE COR

PORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON

DINANCE, A PORTION OF THAT

EAST OF AND ABUTTING THE

INTERSECTION OF COUNTRY

STREETI SAID PROPERTY

Senford, Floride, a petition con-taining the names of the property

owners in the area describe

preiser of Seminole County, Floride, having certified that

there are two property owners in the area to be annexed, and that

said property owners have signed the petition for annexation; and

WHEREAS, It has been defer

mined that the property described

hereinafter is reasonably compact and contiguous to the corporate

said property will not result in the

micipal services to the prop

Commission of the City of Sanford

ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD.

SECTION I That the following

described properly situated in

Florida, pursuant to the voluntary

annexation provisions of Section 171.044. Floride Statutes

That part of Lot 54 New Upsale

Plat Book 1, Page 67, lying south of

Country Club Road, less part in

The above described property is further described as a portion of

SECTION 2: That wood this

Ordinance becoming effective the property owners and any resident

on the property described herein

and privileges and immunities as

are from time to time granted to

residents and property owners of

the City of Senford, Florids, and as

171. Florida Statutes, and shall

further be subject to the respon

sibilities of residence or ownership as may from time to time be

Impair the validity, force or effect

SECTION 4 That all Ordinances

or parts of Ordinances in conflict hermaith be and the same are

SECTION S: That INS OF

dinance shall become effective

H.N. Tamm, Jr.

MALCOM, his wife,

CHARLES W ROSE and JEAN ANN ROSE, his wife Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

MOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to an order of a final judgment of foreclosure

situated in Seminole County

LOT 23. HICKORY CREEK.

according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 22, Page 33,

Public Records of Seminals

Lot P. HICKORY CREEK. ac

carding to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 22, Page 31.

recorded in Play Book 27, Page 31.
Public Records of Seminate
County, Florida, at public sale, to
the highest and best bidder far
cash, at the West front door of the
Seminate County Countrouse in
Seminate County Countrouse in
Seminate Seminate County
on the 18th day of September, 18st.
SEAL1

SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith Jr.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By Susan E. Tator
Deputy Clerk
MILLER & COOPER, P.A.

Orlando, Florida 32002 Publish August 20, 27, 1981 DEL 109

FLORIDA

State Road Essement.

SITUATED

ADDPTION OF SAID

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO

FLORIDA.

Legal Notice

HOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, upon a final judgement rendered. In the aloresaid court on the 11th day of March, A. D. 1981, in that certain case entitled. Aurelilo Arreaza, Plainfiff, vs. Chemie Haus. Inc., etc., et al. Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described properly owned by being located in Seminole County Florida, more particularly

Inventory and Equipment
1 IR 21-Double Beam Infrared
Qual. Central Inst.
2 Stainless Steel Vacuum Tank ith meter-430 gal. 1 GC Gas Chromatograph

1 Olympus Micratope 2.35 mm. cameras and 12 Att. Optical - TE electronic control 1 Microtome—Thermos Elec. Freezing Unit Yamata Koki Slicer and Olympus Model MA-101 1 Auto Technicon 1 Spectropholmeter Spectronic

Stainless Steel Vacuum Tank 120 gal, with motor 1 Stainless Steel Vacuum Tank

200 gal. 1 IBM Typewriter 1 Oven Precision I Rarterial Incubator Large
I Aufoclave Sterilizer steem

1 Copy Machine with peper spenser . I Stainless Steel Vacuum tank

1 Large Automatic Sterilizer
1 Centrifuge Extractor Elec.

1 pH Meter Electronic l Scale, Toledo I Parafin Meller Bathetec. 11

1 Centrituge International 1 Misc. Glassware 1 Fisher Colony Counter 2 Drum Closers for 55 gal. and

1 pH Meter Metrion IV electric Culture Refrigerator | Torsion Balance Dial O. Grams FlaviCondenser I Vacuum Pressure Pump I Chemical Grinder

Inhalation Unit for Animals Ophthelmescope Water Bath Electric

I boxes Carton Slides 100 Hammer Grinder Electric Sterlizer C 413 Condensor Millites filling 1 Animal Balance in kilo and

1 Magnetic Stirrer w Hot Plate and the undersigned as Sherilf of Seminals County, Florida, will at 11 00 A.M. on the 28th day of August, A.D. 1961, offer for sale and self to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing tions, at the DEFEN-DANTS PLACE OF BUSINESS. 168 Concord Drive, Coscoliumry, Florida, 180 above described personal property.

That said sale is being made to said Writ o

John E. Polk, ShariM Seminole County, Florida Publish August 6, 12, 20, 27, with the sale on August 20, 1961. DEL 23

M THE CIRCUIT COURT FO SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 11 MI CP

NOEL R. BALDWIN.

HOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL DTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE YOU ARE HERENY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of NOEL R. BALDWIN, deceased, File Number 81-387-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Fierida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Fiorida, The personal representative of the estate is KENNETH BALDWIN, whose address is 220 hunderbird Avenue, Brooksville Florida 13312. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set

forth below.
All persons having claims demands against the estate are demands against the estate are required. WITHIN THREE AMONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creator or his agent. address of the creditor or his ener or attorney, and the amount claimed if the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim i nature of the uncertainty shall be stated if the claim is secured. The security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficien regies of the claim to the clerk it mable the clerk to meil one cop to each personal representative.
All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has bee moried are required, WITHIN

DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to His any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decodent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the vanue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND DEMANDS, COUNTY, TOWN

Date of the first publication of This Notice of Administration: AUGUST 20, 1981

Kenneth Baldwin As Personal Representative of the Estate of NORL R. BALDWIN

Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: JOHN A BALDWIN, ESQ. M BALDWIN & DIKEOU Florida 32730 13051 834 1424 Lugust 30, 27, 1985

Legal Notice

HOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hatt Public Hearing will be held at the in the City of Santord, Florida, at Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on September 14, 7 00 a clock P.M. on September 14, 1961, to consider the adoption of an 1961. In consider the adoption of an rdinance by the City of Sanford. Florida, as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 144 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. PORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON ADOPTION OF SAID OR DINANCE, A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN COUNTRY CLUB ROAD AND CR 44A (25TH STREET) AND WEST OF AIR CLUB ROAD AND CR 44 (25TH PORT BOULEVARD; SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUATED IN IN SEMINOLE COUNTY. SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN ACCORDANCE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE WITH THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171 844, PLORIDA STATUTES, PROVIDING FOR

VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION
PROVISIONS OF SECTION
171.844, FLORIDA STATUTES,
PROVIDING FOR
SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS,
AND EFFECTIVE DATE SEVERABLITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE. WHEREAS, there has been filed WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of with the City Clerk of the City of Senford, Florida, a petition containing the name of the property owner in the area described hereinafter requesting annexation hereinafter requesting annexation to the corporate area of the City of to the corporate area of the City of Saniturd, Fierida, and requesting to be included therein; and WHEREAS, the Property Ap-

WHEREAS, the Property Appraiser of Semirole County, Floride, having certified that there is one property owner. In the area to be annexed, and that said properly owner has signed the wittion for annexation, and WHEREAS, it has been deternined that the property described

hereinafter is reasonably compact and configuous to the corporale area of the City of Sanford, Florida, and it has further been area of the City of Sanford. Florida, and it has further been determined that the americation of determined that the annexation of said property will not result in the reation of an enclave, and WHEREAS, Ine City of Sanford.

Fiorida, is in a position to provide municipal services to the property Creation of an enclave, and WHEREAS, the City of Santord. Florida, is in a position to provide described herein, and the City ommission of the City of Sanford lerest of the City of accept said terest of the City of accept said NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT petition and to annex said

ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, property.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT FLORIDA SECTION 1 That the followin described properly situated in Seminole County, Florida, be and the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of Sanford,

Seminole County, Florida, be and the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of Sanford. Florida, pursuant to the voluntary annexation provisions of Section 171 044, Florida Statutes The Northerly 445 feet of the blowing described property: Beginning 179 feet West of the SE corner of Section 34, Township 19 S. Range 30 E, run North 1215 road, and subject as to part less West 5 chains to reservation of chains, West 184 feet, 5 121/2 chains. E 184 feet to point of

The above described property is further described as a portion of that certain property lying bet-ween Country Club Road and CR that certain property lying east of and abutting the intersection of Country Club Rood and CR and (28th Street), said property being situated in Seminole County, MA 13th Seret and west of Airport Bouleverd; said property bring situated in Seminole County.

SECTION 2 That upon this Ordinance becoming effective the preperty owners and any resident on the property described herein shall be untitled to all the rights and privileges and immunities as are from time to time granted to residents and property owners of the City of Santord, Florida, and as 171, Floride Statutes, and shall further be subject to the respon-Justine be subject to the responsibilities of residence or ownership as may from time to time be determined by the governing authority of the City of Sanford. Florida, and the previsions of said Chapter 171, Florida Statutes.

SECTION 1: If any section or perfern of a section of this Orportion of a section of this Orportion of the control of the con determined by the governing authority of the City of Santord. Florida, and the previsions of said Chapter 171. Florida Statutes. SECTION 3: If any section or portion of a section of this Ordinance proves to be invalid, unlawful or unconstitutional, it shall not be held to invalidate or unlawful, or unconstitutional, if shall not be held to invalidate or mpair the validity, force or effect

of any section or part of this or SECTION 4 That all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same are ereby repealed. SECTION 5 That this Or immediately i-pon its passage and

mmediately upon its passage and A copy shall be evailable at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the Atl parties in interest and All parties in interest and

citizens shall have an apportunity to be heard at said hearing. cilizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida H.N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk

Publish: August 13, 20, 27 and September 3, 1981 Publish: August 13, 30, 37 and September 3, 1961 DEL 75

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, BIGHTEEMTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 83-1200 CA 89 K A.H. MALCOM and CORALOU K CASE NO. 11-1800 CA 64-6 IN RE: THE MANRIAGE OF KAREN I. STOKES,

> CHARLES R. STOKES. Respondent Husband NOTICE OF ACTION

CHARLES R. STOKES, whose last known address and residence was THE STATE OF GEORGIA YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that an action to lisselution of marriage has bee filed against, you in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case No.81-1985 CA-04-II, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on JACK T. BRIDGES, ESQUIRE. of CLEVELAND & BRIDGES.
Past Office Drawer Z, Sanford.
Florida, 22771, on or before Sept.
29, 1981, and file the original with
the Clork of This Court either before serve on Petitioner's Al-torney, or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the resiet domanded in the

WITHESS my hand and the see of this Court on this 2th day of August, A.D., 1981 ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court By Cerrie E. Brettner Deputy Clerk 16, 17, 1961 DEL 131

Legal Notice

N THE COUNTY COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PL CASE NO. 81-1414-5P-43 SANFORD AIRPORT AUTHORITY

INTERNATIONAL AIRSHIPS

Defendant. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Arthur H Seminole County, Florida, will on the 10th day of September, 1961, at the Seminale County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida, offer for sale a sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described personal property located at Sanford Air. mort, Sanford, Seminole County, INTERNATIONAL AIRSHIPS INC SOUTH SIDE Three 3 phase motor Sewing

Machine Singer W N1W103 4' x 88' Work Table, Layout (1) Conic Frustrum Pattern nachine and table (1) TMO - 41G - 040877 C Montgomery Ward Lawn Mower with spare blade

> (1) Fire Extinguisher (1) 37 A)7594 Montgomery Ward (2) Door curtain (21) Window curtain (1) 16 sect. aluminum mast boat

(1) 6' sect, aluminum mast boat (2) push brooms (1) garbage can with garbage (6) Rolls Gastight fabric ap-roximately 100 Nouroll 44" x 7 (20) Rolls assorted scrap fabric (2) rolls 1" nylon strap 100 yd

310 yds 1'g" gas fabric tape 100th 42" nylon fabric partial (2) & fluorescent light fixtures (3) paint travs & miscellaneous

HORTH SIDE [1] 3 x 4 Laundry hamper on coasters [32] stacks red, white & blue cut

labric stacked in hamper Bathroom Area (1) Shp. 2 cylinder, 18 cubic ft inute 60 gation tank 5 hp. 3 phase 200V motor (1) Binks I" water trap

(1) R1 Simpson Gramet set foot (1) 2 compartment clothing (1) Work table 24" s 30" with

(2) Over stuffed chairs (1) Homemade coffee table (1) File cabinet 18" x Dandard (1) Sach balloon patterns &

(1) Black couch (1) Office chair & posk set - lan (1) 5000 BTU approximately

100V A C - No eark (1) 30 x J2 Work Table w shelf (1) 24 x 48 Work Table w shelf (1) Stack computer print out sheets (11.4" x 8" Homemade bed with 4"

Il piece of foam rubber (1) garbage can (1) mop
(1) Fortable de hymiditier

(1) 30-15434 Sears spray gun (1) Osiliscape Bell & Hawell a' Ameter CRT (1) Adapter & hose for S.D. Lee Welder (TIG) 111 250 Amp 220V AC DC S.D. es Welder (1) Univ. High frequency ARC

stabilizer 25' cable (1) Argon cylinder (1) 24 hr. weather receiver (1) Respirator (paint) (1) Pneu Nibbler

Pheu Drill Pries Rivet gun Bucking bars (15) Ciece's assi sizes 111 Simpson 24" cyl, head Imperature gauge (1) Simpson 50 Micro amp 3"

dial DC meter " with switching accessories for (1) Rebuill airspeed Indicator with 21-1" dial -- 20 to 120 mph. (1) Custom built left hand 55 x 23

(1) set Malco shears (2) Hammers (1) left aircraft shears (1) right aircraft shoors

111 box %" hose clamps 3 pr welders gleves [11 4" belt sander 120V 18 emps (Shop mate)
(1) % Variable speed Black & Decker drill (1) Ingersoil Rend No. 7804

(1) Snap on Torque wrench No (1) Filter Regulator oiter issembly for Pneu tools (1) Partial electronic bea not

complete
(1) Unimat \$ L. Combination (2) Aircraff Gel cell betteries

(1) woir tabric cutter (1) Flour draffing lable lamp (1) Yard draffing machine-case (1) 37" x fa" draffing fable nature of the uncertainty shall be stated if the claim is secured. The security shall be described. The security shall be described. The security shall be described. The claim at shall deliver sufficient capies of the claim is the clork to make the claim is the clork to make the claim is the clork to make the claim is representative. All persons inferested in the state to whom a copy of this hotice of administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS PROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST DUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to the any objections they may have that challengs the validity of the deceaser's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or

(1) Rive print stand (5 shelts)
(2) 29" x 72" Homemade lables
(1) Monitomery Ward A C249 V
18.000 BTU approx
(1) Utility Table 24" x 30"

(I) Refrigerator (Wigard)
(I) Role life diaze machin (1) Electrolus Tank Vaccuul

(1) Sheet 023 Alum 4' x 8 (1) Sheet 825 Alum 4' ± 4' (1) Modified 2 cyl. V.W. engin with engine components partially essembled with angine work Mana (1) Lloyds am im portable radl set miscullaneous graffic utentits (squeres, triangles)

(1) drafting chair (1) 24" milk stool Components for 5 airshi pressurization system partially istembled on portable work table (1) Classroom desk (for Ekiel ingineer ((1) Fire extinguisher

(7) 1/2" D x 835 a061 Alum ubing 12" long (6) 1/4" D x 835 4061 Alum tubing 12' long (11) 1"D n .825 s961 Alum-lubing 12' long

tong / (4) \$ 16"D s0st Alum. Jubing 12"

tong (4) 1" x 1" x 19" angle ads Alum angle 12'

Legal Notice

the state of the s

Alum angle 12' (4) Rolls 4' x 8' = 022 Sheel Alum 2024 (1) 3 hp 270V Compressor

(2) 50 sections air hose (1) 46" x 54" Plywood jig lable for Airship (1) 28" x 8" x 39" Marine (1) Milk stool

(4) Five shelf storage rack 18: (1) Drill press 16 speed % " thuck bench type 15 hp. meter

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ype unknown (3) Sheets 4' x 8' x 3" Urethans (1) Airship Cabin framework partially complete Approxiamtely 72" fall 40" wide

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A Mary R. Riley.

As Personal Representative of the Estate of 1984.

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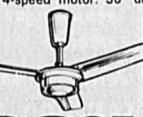
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