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# Killers Of Whites Face Death Penalty More Often

JACKSONVILLE, Fia. (UPI) - People accused of murdering whites have "a significantly higher probability" of being sentenced to death in Florida than those accused of murdering blacks, according to a new study.

But once indicted for first degree murder, the study said-"neither race of the defendent, race of the victim nor the interaction between these two variables are significantly related to the probability of receiving the death penalty."

The study, which has not been published, was financed by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc. It examines 637 homicide indictments in 20 Florida countles in 1976-77 and is likely to be referred to in future capital punish-

Some legal experts believe It will be used to challenge Florida's death penalty statute on the grounds of racial discrimination.

Florida became the only state in the nation to execute a

person against his will since 1968 when John Spenkelink was electrocuted on May 25, 1979. Since then, 17 scheduled executions have been delayed by federal or state courts.

Radelet's study contends that discrimination is more likely to occur in the prosecutor's decision whether to indict for firstdegree murder in nonprimary homicides - usually occurring in the course of another felony and typically involving strangers - than in the sentence.

According to the 17-page analysis, 53.8 percent of the nonprimary homicides involving a black victim resulted in firstdegree murder indictments. When the victim was white, firstdegree murder indictments jumped to 85 percent.

"Similarly, those accused of murdering whites are significantly more likely to eventually receive the death penalty than those accused of murdering blacks," the study says.

But once indicted for first degree murder, the study said "neither race of the defendant, race of the victim nor the interaction between these two variables are significantly related to the probability of receiving the death penalty."

"It can therefore be concluded that given a homicide, decisions made by the prosecutor and grand jury are affected by racial considerations, placing those accused of murdering whites in greater jeopardy of receiving the death penalty through a higher probability of being indicted for first-degree

Referring to this "unexplained" finding, the study notes the "trend has the effect of disproportionately channeling cases with white victims toward the death penalty."

Radelet suggested that "such prosecutorial discretion tends to be less visible and more immune to judicial review than are racial disparities in sentencing severity."

"A speculative interpretation is that when prosecutors request an indictment from grand juries, blacks are viewed as members of a subculture that is predisposed to violence ... "

The study says that equality in imposing the death penalty appears "mythical as long as prosecutors are more likely to obtain first-degree murder indictments for those accused of murdering white strangers than for those accused of murdering black strangers."

The sample included first, second and third-degree murders in the state's 16 most populous counties and four smaller counties. Law students and lawyers visited the courthouse in each county and gathered the case data.

In a telephone interview with UPI, Radelet, who said he would oppose capital punishment "even if it were applied fairly," said he currently is undertaking a second study, comparing the original police reports in homicide cases with the charges brought by the prosecutor.

The first study will be presented at a meeting of the American Sociological Association in Toronto, Canada, Aug. 25, and is scheduled for publication in the American Sociological Review in late 1981 or early 1982.

# Drugs:

# The Battle Intensifies In Sanford

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

During the past eight months, illicit drugs with a street value of \$3,070,000 and \$50,000 in drug dealers' assets have been seized by the Sanford Police Depart-

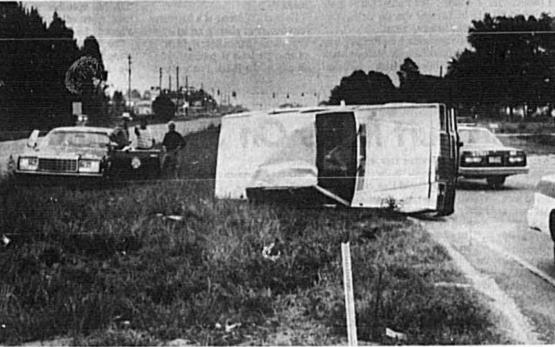
"And if we had more men in an organized unit the seizure and confiscation rate would probably triple," said Sanford Police Detective Tony Brooks, who, with assistance of two parttime officers, has been the key to the Intensive move in Sanford against drug

dealers. From October, 1980 when Brooks returned to the Sanford department, through June, drugs confiscated and their street values include: \$3 million worth of heroin, \$25,000 worth of cocaine and other dangerous drugs and \$45,000 worth of marijuana. The \$50,000 in assets include confiscated money, vehicles and other items.

In the past month, citizen involvement with marijuana was zeroed in on with the confiscation of 50 pounds of marijuans plants grown at residences in various neighborhoods within the city. The plants had a street value of \$6,500, Brooks said.

Brooks, who began forcement career during a five year hitch in the U.S. Army, joined the Sanford Department nine years ago. For three years, until last October, he was assigned by the Sanford department to work with the federal Drug Enforcement Agency. He brought his experience from that agency back to his home department.

Brooks said the drug problem in Sanford is great because Seminole County is surrounded on four sides by tough drug law enforcement. Dealers come here to avoid those areas that have See DRUG. Page 7A



Herald Photo by Tom Giordano

#### AND THEN HE WALKED AWAY

Florida Highway Patrolman tries to piece together what happened in this crash shortly before 8 p.m. Friday on U.S. 17-92 north of Lake Mary Boulevard just outside the Sanford city limits. The driver of the car on its side was special investigator for the Seminole-Brevard State Attorney's office Dan Lawrence of Casselberry who suffered a minor cut on his hand in the mishap. Troopers said Lawrence was driving his car south on 17-92 when it collided with a pickup truck coming out of Woogie's Pub driven by Lloyd Davis of Sanford. Davis, who was uninjured in the accident, according to troopers, was ticketed for driving while intoxicated. Both drivers were alone in their vehicles when the collision occurred, causing Lawrence's car, an official vehicle of the state attorney's office, to roll over then land on its side.

# Virgin Wins Peachtree Road Race

ATLANTA (UPI) --- Veteran distance runner Craig Virgin of Lebanon, Ill., won the 10,000 meter Peachtree Road Race for the third straight time today, setting an unofficial American road course record of 28:03.04.

The 25-year-old Virgin took the lead with little more than a mile to go in the run through north Atlanta and pulled away despite pressure from Rod Dixon of New Zealand, who finished

Allison Roe of New Zealand, the 1981 women's winner in the Boston Marathon, came in first among the women. Her unoffi-

cial time was a new race record of 32:38.5.

The 25,000 runners, most in it just to win a T-shirt for finishing in less than 55 minutes, were aided by a temperature of 69 at the 8 a.m. start compared to humid temperatures in the high 80s a year ago.

Virgin, who has won all three times he entered, said he was thinking of Dixon all the way to the finish line in Piedmont Park. "I think I hurt more in this race than in any other race I've run here," he said "I was pressed more. I couldn't relax. The people picked me up."

# Soviets

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held Polish government aimed at solving the "friendly" talks today with Polish party nation's economic crisis. and government leaders that came amid reports of a possible mass mobilization of Soviet reservists near the Polish border Friday by consolidating 11 economyand a cabinet shakeup in Warsaw

Sources in Moscow said workers in the Soviet Union's Transcarpathla province Gromyko arrived in Warsaw for a "brief were called from factories and collective friendly visit" ostensibly at the invitation farms for two days of instruction at of the Polish party and government. regional military headquarters.

The sources said hundreds of reservists were involved. They reportedly were told to be ready for general mobilization of eligible men under age 35 because of a "necessity" arising from the "complicated international situation.

Poland has not been mentioned but the reserviata were told to be ready to "defend the socialist community," the sources said

The reservists, most of them ethnic Czechs, Poles or Hungarians, are sure he going into Poland if th mobilization takes place, the sources

One of the westernmost regions of the U.S.S.R., Transcarpathia borders on Romania, Hungary and Czechoalovakia, some 250 miles south of Warsaw.

Diplomatic sources in Moscow said a call-up could be expected as part of contingency planning or to put pressure on the Polish leadership not to let their party congress get out of hand.

It does not mean an invasion is inevitable, the sources said.

At the same time, the official army newspaper Zolnierz Wolności carried two resolutions by Polish troops in the north and at the eastern border condemning atempts at counterrevolution and "ideological foment" within the party.

"The operation of the government of Wolciech Jaruzelski is hampered by antisocialist forces who are against the renewal in the spirit of accialism," one resolution said.

The resolutions also condemned anti-Soviet activities in Poland, such as leaflets and desecrations of monuments,

PAP news agency said Gromyko met with Polish party leader Stanislaw Kania and Prime Minister Wolciech Jaruzelski today, Gromyko's presence in Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Soviet coincided with a drastic shakeup of the

Jaruzelski fired eight Cabinet ministers and streamlined his Cabinet

related ministries into six. The official PAP news agency said

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## Monkeying Around

METAIRIE, La. (UPI) -Authorities say a woman and her young son were attacked by a monkey that jumped in through their open car window and bit them

Spokeswoman Colleen Landry of the the Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Department said the car was stopped when the monkey scampered across the hood and pounced in on the woman's son.

The simian chomped down on the 7-year-old's ear and held on until his mother took a swipe with her purse. The monkey then nipped her on the arm and jumped out of the

With the help of children in the neighborhhod, deputies tracked the monkey and he was caged. But Ms. Landry said the story did not

"We charged the monkey with bit and run," she said.

# Lake Mary Restricts Precious Metals

By BRITT SMITH Herald Stalf Writer

The Lake Mary City Council took some of the glitter out of the precious metals business Thursday, passing a law which will heavily restrict the sale of gold, silver, platinum, and copper.

The statute is an effort to discourage become epidemic since the price of precious metals skyrocketed. City officials also hope the proposed law will dissuade dealers from buying what may be stolen goods.

Specifically, the new ordinance will detailed register of their customers including name, age, race, sex, address and driver license number, plus a

The law also provides the register will be subject to police inspection, goods purchased will not be sold or altered for 15 days, and dealers may not buy any precious metal from persons under the age of 18.

In other action, the council residential burglaries which have unanimously passed a resolution which paves the way for the city to borrow \$65,000 for purchase and renovation of the old chamber of commerce building on Country Club Road and Lakeview Avenue into new municipal quarters.

The money will be borrowed from require metals dealers, to keep a ComBank at 9 percent interest and repaid over 20 years.

City fathers are being evicted from current municipal offices at 185 E. description of the item being sold by the Crystal Lake Ave. They hope to move

into the 54-year-old- chamber building after restoration in completed sometime next munth.

Also Thursday, the council: -Authorized City Manager Phil

Kulbes to buy and have installed a new water meter regulating water flow from Sanford which supplies the city's water. Kulbes said it could take 30-45 days to complete the job estimated to cost \$4,000-

Lake Mary's existing meter is inaccurate, resulting in the city receiving more water than is recorded on the meter, Sanford wants the device repaired post haste, but Kulbes said the four-year-old meter is no longer produced and spare parts are not

-Was informed by City Attorney Gary

Massey, that the \$1.2 million defamation lawsuit filed in May against Kulbes and councilman Ray Fox "may be settled without any monetary loss to the city." The suit was filed by developers of the Ill-fated Sunshine Park horse racing track, claiming Kulbes and Fox had made accusations that they were in-

The developers-Harness Racing, Inc. and Mid-State Development Co. along with Longwood entrepreneur Marc Robinson-were rebuffed by Lake Mary voters last December in their efforts to build the \$17 million track off Lake Emma Road.

volved in criminal activity.

-Voted to place signs at Crystal Lake warning swimmers of the potentially lethal dangers of dangerously high bacteria count.

# Polk Vows He Will Fight For Budget Increase

chewed on a long black eigar, knit his brow, and looked concerned.

"I know how it's going to look when it comes out," he said. "I just hope people read beyond the headline and the first paragraph. If they do, I think they'll go

along with what I'm asking for." What Polk is requesting is more than \$6 million to fight crime next year, a cool \$1 million more than his current budget. To give the sheriff what he wants, county residents would have to cough up a little more in property taxes. But county commissioners have already given a thumbs down to higher taxes.

That may not really matter because Polk said he will take his case to budget too deeply. He has done it twice have to pay the piper." before during his 12 years in office and won both times.

If he wins the full \$5.2 million he says he needs for fiscal year 1981-82, the sheriff's budget will have nearly doubled in the last five years - from \$3,332,786 in 1977-78 to the proposed \$6,197,886 next property value. year. The current budget figure is

15,221,805 "I know it sounds like a lot," Polk conceded, "but inflation has gone up, the

"People are always crying for more and better law enforcement," the sheriff

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk Tellahassee if commissioners cut his says. "Well, if you want to dance you

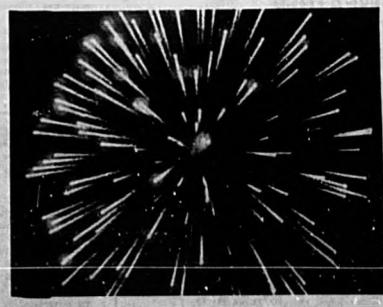
County commissioners would just as soon sit this one out. In an extremely tight budget year, the five commission members - all Republicans - have said they intend to keep the millage rate at the present \$5.237 per \$1,000 of taxable

Eleanor Anderson, director of the county's Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation, said funding Polk's \$6.2 million budget would necessitate an \$ crime rate is up, and the population of the percent property tax increase which county is going up. I need more money to would boost the millage rate to \$5.66 per \$1,000 value. That works out to an extra

\$21.15 per year on a \$50,000 house Not exactly a fortune, but still more

than a tax-battling commission is willing to levy. Polk - a Democrat - would not say how much of the \$6.2 million he would settle for, but he cautioned if the commission whittles the figure down too far, "I'm going to Tallahassee. I've already gotten the guidelines for submitting my appeal. I'm not saying I'll definitely appeal. I have to wait and see what the commission does. I just want to be

Gov. Bob Graham and the six-member Cabinet has the final say on the budgets of the counties' constitutional officers. Polk would probably fare well if his budget battle ends up in the State House. During the state budget fight earlier this See POLK, Page 7A



#### GLORIOUS FOURTH SCHEDULED

This is a sample of the Fourth of July pyrotechnics in store for you at dark Saturday if you are on the Sanford lakefront, behind the Altamonte Mall or at Oviedo High School. But be sure to get there

# WORLD

#### Monsoon Rains, Typhoon Kill Hundreds In Asia

HONG KONG (UPI) - Torrential monsoon rains and a typhoon whipped across much of Asia, unleashing floods that killed hundreds of people and forced thousands of others to flee their homes.

In India, government officials said Friday monsoon floods had killed at least 30 people and submerged thousands of houses and large tracts of farmland across the northern part of the country.

The Philipoines, where mudslides and floods triggered by Tropical Storm Kelly killed 147 people earlier in the week, was threatened Saturday by a new

The Philippines weather bureau in Manila sighted Tropical Storm Lynn offshore 28 miles southeast of the city Friday.

Packing winds of 55 mph, Lynn swept towards the already-devastated rice and coconut-producing Bicol region on Luzon, where relief workers continued the search for those missing in mudslides and floods that struck Tuesday and Wednesday.

#### London 'Skinheads' Riot

LONDON (UPI) - Hundreds of white "skinhead" youths went on a rampage late Friday in a West London neighborhood - first attacking Asian immigrants, then battling police with firebombs and stones and wrecking cars and stores.

Scotland Yard said 60 policemen were burt and 14 were detained in a hospital overnight. Four ambulance crew members, two firemen and at least 15 civilians also were injured as gangs rampaged through a main shopping street smashing and burning cars and breaking shop windows.

There were 27 arrests, police said.

"The skinheads were fighting the Asian lads and there were police everywhere," a local barman said. Southall was comparatively quiet again early Friday some four hours after trouble began. Police had virtually cordoned off the district's main street and were controlling access to the area but crowds of people were still milling about in side streets.

#### Pope's Condition Improving

ROME (UPI) - Pope John Paul II's condition has "notably improved" and he has been taking long walks in the corridors outside his hospital suite, his doctors

"Yesterday (Friday) he estimated he covered 700 meters (six-tenths of a mile) without interrupting his walk and today he proposes to make it a kilometer," Prof. Emilio Tresalti, medical director of Rome's Gemelli Hospital said.

John Paul's doctors issued their shortest bulletin yet since the pontiff has shot and wounded by a Turkish terrorist in St. Peter's square May 13. The bulletin, signed by eight specialists and his physician, contained no negative points.

"The phase of gradual abatement of the viral illness continues, the general conditions of the pope are notably improved, with progressive recovery of physical activity."

#### Motorman Killed

# **Subway Crash** Injures 130

NEW YORK (UPI) - A two-train subway crash that injured 136 passengers — four seriously — apparently was caused by a motorman who broke railroad rules and did not stop for instuctions after an aging signal system lost power, authorities say. The motorman was trapped in his cab and crushed.

Up to 1,000 people were evacuated from the grimy, steamy tunnel after the train crashed into another one that was standing on a northbound rail in Brooklyn, Friday. The last car of the first train and the first two cars of the

second train derailed upon impact, fire officials said. They said the signal system that failed had been installed in

Emergency Medical Service officials said four of the 130 passengers injured were seriously hurt. Most of the others suffered from smoke inhalation, fractures and minor acrapes and bruises, they reported. About 60 were taken to five local

Motorman Jesse Cole was trapped in his cab, slipping in and out of consciousness, before he died more than 14 hours after

the accident.
"Please get me out of here," he said. "I can't breathe." Coles, 35, a 10-year TA veteran, was pronounced dead at the acene after reacue workers removed his body from the cab.

#### WEATHER

AREA READINGS ( 9a.m.): temperature: 75; overnight lyw: 74; Friday's high: 82; barometric pressure: 30.08; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: Northwesterly at 8 mph. BUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: Night, 11:82 a.m., 

MONDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 12:00 a.m., 12:22 p.m.; love, 6:26 a.m., 6:22 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL:

lighs, 12:15 a.m., 12:22 p.m.; lows, 6:13 , AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Sunday with a ance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90's. Lows in the mid 70's. Wind southeast or south around 16 miles an hour except strong and gusty near understorms. Rain probability 40 percent today, 20 percent

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# Sanford Man Charged In Burglary Cases

Sanford Police finally halted a mysterious two-month rash of burglaries in local businesses and residences when a 21-yearold Sanford man was taken into custody Thursday afternoon.

Floyd T. Johnson, Jr., who refused to give police his address, is in Seminole County Jail on charges of theft, grand theft, burglary, and attempted burglary for criminal involvement in five known cases.

Sgt. William R. Bernosky made the arrest about 3 p.m. Thursday after police received information leading to Johnson's whereabouts.

Unspecified evidence links Johnson, according to police reports, to five reported cases of theft and attempted burglary in Sanford.

Between the dates of May 18-20, Johnson allegedly broke into a vacant house at 1307 Williams Street, taking a furniture item valued at \$2,000. The owner reportedly had put the house up for

## **Action Reports**

\* Fires

\* Courts

\* Police Beat

Jimmie's Grocery at 1821 W. 13th Street was robbed of meat and other food stuffs valued at about \$160 on June 7. Police say Johnson attempted to sell the stolen goods.

On June 13, Fannie's Cafe, 1221 W. 13th Street was broken into, supposedly by Johnson, who reportedly removed coins from the jukebox and those left in the cash register. Total loss

On June 14, the Tiago Tavern at 1013 W. 13th Street was

jukebox and cigarette machine. Several cases of beer were also taken. Stolen money and products were valued in excess

And the 66 Food Store at 1201 Airport Blvd. was vandalized when three holes were made in the back wall, Johnson was charged with attempted burglary in this incident since owner cannot tell as yet if anything was taken.

#### **DAVIS CHOSEN BY PEERS**

Circuit Judge Joseph Davis Jr. has been elected administrative judge for Seminole County by his fellow circuit and county ludges.

Davis will work under Frances Jamieson, the first female judge to sit in the 18th Judicial Circuit (Seminole and Brevard counties), who becomes chief circuit judge at the end of this

## **Apparent Assassinution Attempt**

# Gunmen Shoot At Protestant Leader

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Catholic gunmen shot at militant Protestant leader Rev. Ian Paisley but he escaped unharmed. The guerrillas later warned Paialey would remain a "legitimate target" Roman Catholics.

Unionist Party and a member of the British Parliament, was not hit by the single high-velocity shot fired near the armored police car in which he was riding in Belfast Friday.

vehicle but hit a wall the car had just passed, police said. The police driver heard the shot and accelerated away, they said.

As is their usual practice in cases if he continues to preach against of personal security, police declined to say if they believed Paisley was Paialey, leader of the Democratic the target. But Paialey left no doubt he believed he was the victim of an

assassination attempt. Two hours after the incident near the Roman Catholic Marketa area, the outlawed Irish National

The bullet did not strike the Liberation Army claimed responsibility in a message to Belfast newspapers and said Paisley was the target.

The wording of the claim indicated it might have been intended as a warning to the outspoken champion of Northern Ireland's Protestant majority.

He is at the center of a furor over his announced plans to set up a new Protestant paramilitary force to combat the Irish Republican Army, an ally of the INLA. Police are in-

vestigating whether Palsley's ac- rather than attacks on British tivities have broken the law against incitement to violence.

'The attack demonstrates that Mr. Paisley's security can be warn him he will be considered a legitimate target while he continues with his speeches of hate, which have repeatedly incited sectarian attacks," the INLA statement said.

The INLA, an extreme leftwing group in the Republican movement, has specialized in assassinations

security forces. The group said it killed a leading British Conservative Party member, Airey Neave, in early 1979 and breached at any time, and we would assassinated Lord Mountbatten uncle of Queen Elizabeth II, later the

same year. The shooting was believed the first direct incident against Paisley in more than a decade of Northern Ireland violence involving the Roman Catholic and Protestant communities.

#### **Doctors' Responsibility Noted**

# Illinois Court Rules On Sterilization Issue

CHICAGO (UPI) - Doctors who responsible for the entire cost of raising and educating children born to supposedly sterilized patients, a state appellate court panel says.

in a six-page opinion released Thursday, the Illinois Appellate Court ruled suits against doctors for negligently performed sterilization operations are "Indistinguishable from an ordinary medical malpractice action."

botch sterilization operations are child," Justice Mel R. Jiganti wrote, with Justices David Linn and Philip Romiti concurring. "That right is legally protectable and need not be justified or explained.

"The allowance of rearing costs is not an aspersion upon the value of the child's life. While we agree that most parents should hold a sentiment that the birth of a healthy, albeit unplanned, child is always a benefit, we're inclined not to raise "A couple has the right to this sentiment to the level of public

Attorney Kenneth L. Cunniff, who represented one of two couples seeking damages for unwanted births, said the appellate court set a new precedent for such cases in Illinois.

Leon and Donna Cockrum of Lake County filed suit against Dr. George Baumgartner when Mrs. Cockrum gave birth to a boy 10 months after the doctor performed a vasectomy on her husband.

In the other case, Afzal and Edna

Raja sued Dr. A. Tulsky, who had performed a sterilization operation on Mrs. Raja. The woman gave birth to a girl five years after the operation.

Circuit Judge Louis J. Giliberto had dismissed the cases before trial last spring, ruling the parents could recover only pregnancy and birthrelated costs. Giliberto agreed with the physician defendants that a healthy child is a benefit,

The Rajas also named Michael

Reese Hospital in their suit, charging doctors at the hospital's gynecological clinic told Mrs. Raja she was not pregnant. The doctors later told her she was pregnant, but it was too late for her to have an abortion, the suit said.

The appellate court ruled that parents about to give birth to a chilid after an unsuccessful sterilization do not have to consider abortion or adoption before they can recover damages.

# **Auto Strikes Jogger During Routine Run**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - A Jogger's left leg was cut off below the knee and the other partially severed today when a car hit

him during a routine run, police said. Auburn Hospital around 2:45 a.m. after a car apparently went out of control, struck the runner and rammed into a tree and a brick wall, authorities said.

2:45 a.m. did not discover Hamilton for about 20 minutes after they arrived, according to Lt. condition. David Scholl of the Cambridge Fire Rescue Ambulance Squad. The jogger, who was in a state of shock, had been thrown about 20 feet

"Mr. Hamilton had his left leg severed at the point halfway between his knee and ankle," the police report stated. Scholl said, "His right J. Robert Hamilton, 55, was rushed to Mount leg was badly damaged ... fractured, partially severed." The injury to the right leg occurred

A spokesman for Mt. Auburn Hospital refused to release any information about Rescue workers called to the scene about Hamilton at the patient's request. But Hamilton, an architect, was reported in stable

The police were initially brought to the scene because of a report of a minor accident bet-

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# Three Prison Escapees At Large

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - State and local authorities searched today for three convicts who escaped in a well planned jailbreak in which prisoners armed with knives and a Molotov cocktail commandeered a milk truck at a maximum-security prison.

Six inmates, four of whom were serving life sentences for murder, commandeered the milk truck and firebombed a guard tower during their escape Friday from the overcrowded Trenton State Prison, officials said.

Two escapees - including one who was shot in the back as he went over the wall - were recaptured shortly after their bid for freedom, a prison mokeuman said

A third was caught shortly after 9 p.m., as he left a local bar just blocks from the prison,

Police were searching for the other three. Jim Stabile, spokesman for the state Correction Department, said the daring escape was "well-planned." "They apparently knew what time the truck

would pass and managed to be there," he said. Trunton State was designed for about \$70 inmates, but Stabile said it was holding 902 prisoners at the time of the escape. Guards initially assumed the six were

jogging across the roadway to catch up to

DELORIS WOOD

Infant Jennifer Deloris

Survivors include her

parents, Sandra Pearl Ray and James Dewight; sister,

Angela; stepbrother, James Dewight Jr.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mit-

tleman, Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Wood, Lansing,

Mich. Semoran Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs is

in charge of arrangements.

Wood, 167 Champion Ave.,

Longwood died Friday.

about 400 other prisoners already in a yard at 8:55 a.m. for morning recreation, authorities

"They just looked like stragglers," Stabile

Then, they jumped the truck, threatened the driver and a helper with homernade knives, backed it up against an outer wall, he said, firehombed a guard tower with a Molotov

cocktail, and dropped 22 feet to the street. The guard in the tower was uninjured, but flames blocked her from firing at the

escapees, Stabile said. Another guard fired three blasts from a shotgun, hitting one of the inmates, Stabile said, and a third guard ran along the wall but

did not fire because of pedestrians below. The wounded inmate, identified as Michael Jones, 28, of Philadelphia, managed to get over the wall despite "a load of buckshot in his back," but was back in custody minutes later,

Stabile said. He was reported in fair condition today at the St. Francis Medical Center. Authorities said Jones was serving life plus 3 to 12 years

for murder and assault with intent to kill. Marvin Russell, 29, of Newark, who was serving life plus 30 years for murder, robbery and possession of a weapon, also was captured moments after the escape.

## **AREA DEATHS**

MRS. MAYBELLE SKIN- charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Maybelle M. Skinner 80, of 711 E. First St., Sanford,

died Friday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in ummit, N.J. and came to Sanford in 1941. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. She is survived by a son,

Pat Wilson, Frostproof; two daughters, Mrs. Carol Wells, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Sunny Keller, Florence, S.C.; 10 grandchildren; one great-Brisson Funeral Home is in

Funeral-Notices INFANT JENNIFER

M. — Funeral services for Mrs. Maybelle M. Skinner, M. vil 711 E. First St., Santord, who died Friday at Seminate Memorias Humpids, will be at 10 a.m., Monday at the graveside in Evergreen Cametery with the Rev. Lee King officiating Brissen Funeral Home PA in charse.

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# NATION

## IN BRIEF

## Lefever Accepts Post In State Department

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ernest Lefever, rejected by a Senate panel as a top Reagan human rights official, has been hired by Secretary of State Alexander Haig as a consultant on terrorism.

Lefever was quietly sworn in at an unnannounced State Department ceremony Wednesday, and as of Friday he was still not accepting calls from reporters about his new job.

Accused by critics of having "a double standard" on human rights, Lefever was the only Reagan administration nominee not to win Senate confirmation.

After the Senate Foreign Relations Committee rejected his nomination as assistant secretary of state on human rights on June 5, Lefever withdrew his nomination before the full Senate had a chance to vote

In a letter to Reagan, Lefever said, "I do not wish any longer to put up with the kind of auspicion and character assassination that some of my adversaries have used to beamirch my name."

#### Climbers Triumphant

PARADISE, Wash. (UPI) - Nine handicapped climbers were returning Saturday from their ascent to the summit of 14,410-foot Mount Rainier, exulting in the triumph of their climb and their escape from an icefall. Included in the successful ascent were five who are blind, two deaf, an amputee and an epileptic.

"That's one for the epileptics!" shouted assemblyline worker Richard Rose, 36, of Vancouver, Wash. an epileptic since he was 18 - as he stood Friday at the top of the glacier-capped mountain.

The determined group of climbers celebrated atop the summit for over an hour before beginning the long, dangerous climb back down the mountain.

# **FLORIDA**

### **IN BRIEF**

#### Six Persons Killed In Car-Bus Collision

By United Press International Six people, including four children, were killed when a rental car veered out of control and smashed against a Greyhound bus in the Florida Turnpike Friday, less

than 24 hours into the Fourth of July holiday weekend. A Florida Highway Patrol spokesman said the accident occurred about 30 miles south of Kissimmee, 20 miles north of Yeshaw Junction. The victims were northbound in a late model Dodge Omni that swerved across the median and struck the southbound bus.

The dead were identified as Florine and Ray Pringle, of Boynton Beach; Marlon Carrington, 7, Charmal Joseph, 1, Tarraa Jackson, 9, and Caprida Jackson, 6, all of Delray Beach.

Several bus passengers sustained "alight injuries," but none had to go to the hospital, the spokesman said. Cause of the accident was under investigation.

Earlier Friday, Melanie Barclay Hudson, 26, was killed when she drove her car onto the path of a train in Brooksville.

By early today the holiday weekend death toll had risen to 10.

#### Hospital, 'No': Baby Dies

TAMPA (UPI) - A premature baby was denied admittance to a hospital with the special equipment he needed to survive because of its financial policies and died five hours after birth, doctors disclosed.

A doctor said he believes as many as 15 babies a month die in Florida under similar circumstances. Cari LeRoy Donning, who doctors say could have had "a 70 or 80 percent survival rate" if he had been admitted to a proper facility, was buried Saturday in a community cemetery in Lacoochee.

He died after five hours while doctors fruitlessly tried to find bed space for him at a neonatal intensivecare unit.

Because the Dade City hospital north of Tampa lacked the facilities to treat him, officials contacted Tampa General Hospital, which has a neonatal intensive-care unit and a communications system that can locate empty beds throughout the state.

Tampa General Hospital officials said space actually was available at its facility, but the hospital was under orders from its governing board to admit no new patients to its financially strapped neonatal unit because it is in the process of cutting back the program.

#### Shotgun Blast Kills Boy

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) - A 14-year-old Indiana boy visiting his father for the summer was killed from a single shotgun blast Friday when he stepped in front of another youngster shooting at came for target practice, Brevard County sheriff's deputies reported.

The dead youth was identified as Jeffrey Eugene Fisher, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Homicide Sgt. Jim Bolick said Fisher and two other teenagers were camping in a wooded area near the mobile home park where Jeffrey was spending the summer with his father, Neal Fisher.

"One of the (other) boys had brought a 12-gauge shotgun with him and they were throwing cans up in the air and shooting at them. Jeffrey wound up in front of the shotgun and the other boy pulled the trigger too low," Bolick said.

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# Police Guarding Survivor Of L.A. Slayings

stood guard today over the hospital room of the lone survivor of the massacre of four people in the posh home of an attractive blonds woman suspected of dealing drugs and making deliveries in her Mercedes luxury car.

Officials said the survivor's husband, who was one of the victims, was a convicted dope smuggler and had been charged with killing a northern California drug informer eight years ago.

37, was accused in 1974 of the dled in a Stockton, Calif. shootout.

His wife, Susan Murphy Launius, 29, the only survivor of the Wed- say anything about it." nesday massacre and the key witness, was under 24-hour police guard police records for narcotics ofat Cedars Sinai Medical Center, in critical condition with severe head and neck gashes that almost killed

Detectives said they interviewed Sacramento police Sgt. Beder Mrs. Launius, but would not disclose Clifton said Friday Ronald Launius, any details.

murder, but two months after his star witness in a case like this I think arrest the charges were dropped you can safely assume we've got her because a witness-informant had pretty well guarded," a police spokesman said. "We have interviewed her but we're not going to

> Three of the four victims had fenses, records show.

Victim Joy Audrey Miller, 46, who rented the house, had a record of six arrests, three for peddling dope, and was scheduled to appear in court this month on charges of selling cocaine, heroin and Quaaludes.

Her live-in boyfriend, William DeVerell, 44, had 13 arrests in the 1950s, mostly for narcotics.

The fourth victim, Barbara Lee Richardson, 22, of Sacramento, Calif., apparently had no drug charges against her,

Clifton described Launius as "one of the coldest people I ever met." Police said he and two partners were arrested in June 1973 on federal charges of conspiracy to smuggle heroin and amphetamines into the

Launius and the others would rebuild wrecked cars, then take and up to 500,000 pills, and hire youngsters to drive them back into the United States, authorities said.

After his arrest, Launius jumped bail and fled to Mexico, but he was caught, convicted and served "three

or four years" of an eight-year sentence at McNeil Island federal prison in Washington state, Clifton said

He had lived in Yuba City, Calil before moving to Los Angeles where he and his wife lived in Topanga



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# The Past... As The Present

The time is never more appropriate than the fourth day of July for taking stock of ourselves as a nation.

And rarely more appropriately than this Fourth, when Americans are acutely aware that the nation is in a time of change and testing. So long accustomed to looking to the future and seeing primarily promise, we are faced now with a multitude of uncertainties.

If, as historian Arnold Toynbee has said, the development and achievements of a people are determined by a process of challenge and response, the American people today certainly face no shortage of challenges.

At home the economy, that great productive engine that powered the nation to greatness, has become the great problem. It has faltered and is in need of renovation. The question is how best to go about it.

There are also other internal debates, some over basic national priorities and some of which have continued for decades. To take just the top of the list, there are energy development and distribution, military policy, growth or curtailment of government and its impact upon the individual, poverty amid affluence, the division of powers and responsibilities among federal and local governments, the conflicting needs of declining industrial North and the booming Sunbelt, technological change, persistent unemployment, the economic and social complications of an aging population, the unending quest of minority groups for political and economic equality, and more.

Abroad, we confront an increasingly complicated world, one that we no longer unquestionably dominate.

Small wonder that some may fear for our purpose and very future as a nation. But those who do are overlooking our greatest asset-the American experience.

On July 4, 1981, Americans can look back upon one of history's greatest success stories, an ex-periment in self-government that through more than two centuries has effectively balanced individual liberty and social stability. History offers few other such examples of enduring adventure in

The lesson of that adventure is that Americans have been challenged before and have responded positively and effectively. We need to keep in mind that the American system was not designed to provide the definite answers to all problems for all time but to permit change and development of appropriate responses to the challenges of the times

What Americans need to remember on July 4. 1981, is that as a people we have been here before, facing at times even greater challengesonce to the point of civil war-and without exception have responded instinctively, courageously, effectively.

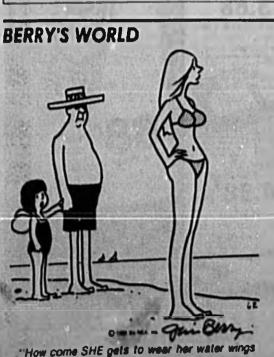
The men who constructed this system built it to last through its capability to respond to problems and accommodate change.

That it has, and will.

## Please Write

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backwards?"



If Gertrude B. Dingfelder were alive today, she would take me to task for calling her "Gertrude." She always wanted to be called "Gert." I don't recall when I met the lovely German-

born lady, but it was many years ago. Maybe it was at some political gathering-or perhaps it was at some society bash.

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Gert has always been an intriguing personality. She wore big, bold jewelry and puffed her cigarettes through a long ornate holder (she eventually quit amoking).

Speaking of class and style, Gert had it. And when the brains were passed around, Gert had more than her share. Her intelligence was unmatched. A longtime friend, Don Bales said, "She was really on the stick."

People around Sanford couldn't miss seeing the striking blonde flitting to and for in her sleek convertible.

Arthritis took a painful hold on vivacious Gert and slowed her down in later years. Just a few months ago, her prominent son-in-law, Dr. Arthur Corey of Orlando, died after a long bout with cancer, which was followed by the death of

Dr. Corey's wife, Margaret-Gert's beloved daughter.

Gert weathered the storm well. But then, too, her turn with death came.

Although she was Jewish, for years Gert and I exchanged Christmas cards. I couldn't wait to tear into Gert's card annually to see what clever idea she had come up with. And she had some unusqually clever cards to match her own exceptional wit.

Last Christmas, her card took a special place in my file, "I must look into this one," I mused, "and maybe do a little story on it." The card carried a musical staff with the notes G B D en the proper lines. She wrote: "Thought turns to friendship - and my heart sings. Love. Gert." But it was the enclosure on a sheet of loose leaf notebook paper that really got to me.

The letter read in part: "My Friend Doris -Since I have been an amateur graphologist ever since I took a course (subspecialty in "adnormal" psychology!) at the University of Liege, France, I have enjoyed analyzing my friends-in absentia!! However, My Dear, since I don't charge-am allowed to be wrong, n'est

"Your handwriting has always fascinated me, and I can select it among hundreds-because of

its distinction." Then Gert proceeded to analyze my handwriting. I shall always treasure her beautiful analysis. I just wish I could measure up to her

high regards. Gert added a P.S. to the letter, asking me to let her know how right or wrong she was.

With that beautiful build-up, surely Gert knew I would never tell her she was wrong.

But I didn't get around to calling Gert. However, I thought about her many times. The letter has stayed in plain view on my desk at

When I have been down, I have read Gert's analysis for an immediate pick-up and an extensive ego trip. "You're so right, Gert, Baby, so right-and a real true love," I have told the dear lady dozens of times - in absentia.

The gracious Gert will be missed by all who knew her. She was one of those super-special people who was even admired by strangers.

Christmas will never be the same

#### **JULIAN BOND**

The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

Around

# Do Away With The **Boll Weevil**

economically really impressive, we must turn to the Southern United States." - The International Wildlife Encyclopedia, Volume

There is a new program to exterminate the boll weevil.

It isn't aimed at "the notorious insect" anthonomus grandis, described by the encyclopedia as "compact, brown in color, onefourth-inch long."

These exterminators have in mind the erect two-legged variety, politicianus Dixiecratus, whose economic depredations harm more people than anthonomus grandis ever dreamed of.

They have drawn up a Dishonor Roll of 63 members of Congress who were elected with black votes but then supported the Reagan budget cuts that would harm black Americas more than any other sector of the population.

The top 10 on the Dishonor Roll are all Democrats; nine of them are Southerners. They are part of the sub-species of Democratic House members who joined the Republican minority to pass the president's budget guidelines.

They call themselves the Boll Weevil

The top 10 come from districts with black populations ranging from 22 percent to 41 percent. A legislator who takes the knife to one-third of his district's population deserves an unkind cut in return, the exterminators reason. So, open season has been declared on boll weevils.

The threat to the boll weevils may be premature, however.

They cannot be eradicated until the black populations of their districts are politically organized and educated. One of the targeted 10, Rep. William Nichols of Alabama, had no Republican opposition in his past three elections.

Any exterminator worth his salt had better beware the awesome adaptability of the fearsome pests. Just as the ordinary insect has evolved to withstand the strongest insecticide, the human variety has learned to deflect an ethnic voter's wrath quicker than you can say DDT.

In the rural South, this can take the form of church visits, usually at election time. These visits are most effective when coupled with ostentatious contributions to the church building fund and surreptitious gifts to the

pastor.

A few Small Business Administration loans to minority businesses are sure to guarantee votes for the legislator who arranged them. For some black voters, a speech in favor of making Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday wipes out two years of votes against everything King lived for.

Just as the boll weevils themselves have been wooed by White House invitations and presidential cuff links, some of their black constituents will be willing to exchange votes for such congressional staples as free calendars and flags that have flown - though only momentarily - over the U.S. Capitol.

The congressional weevils are susceptible to only one method of elimination: votes cast on Election Day.



## JEFFREY HART **Blast From The Liberals**

Note: Today I introduce as a guest columnist Greg Fossedal. He has just received his B.A. from Dartmouth, is Phi Beta Kappa, and has been admitted to Harvard, Yale and Stanford law schools. A former editor of the regular student newspaper, he resigned last year to found, along with 'several other' students, The Dartmouth Review, an independent weekly which has attracted national attention. At his commencement, he learned a few more things about liberalism. — JEFFREY HART

My name is Greg Fossedal. I am a racist, an anti-Semite, and a male chauvinist pig. I formed publicly at my commencement by John Kemeny, the departing president of Dartmouth.

I thought that I had merely helped to found a lively and controversial newspaper, The Dartmouth Review, which has been written up in Newsweek, The New York Times, The Saturday Evening Post and elsewhere.

So you can imagine my surprise when, standing with the other seniors in my cap and gown, I heard the following from the podium.

Mr. Kemeny led into his subject by telling the graduating seniors to go out into the world and tell other alumni the truth about Dartmouth College to counteract the false image created by The Dartmouth Review, characterized as "other publications with ulterior motives that will twist the truth to suit their needs."

I wondered what those "ulterior" motives might be. The paper had if anything been candid in its positions. It had supported conservative trustee candidates, criticized affirmative action and many other ad-ministration policies, endorsed Reagan. It was all up front, nothing hidden. Then came the illumination.

I heard Mr. Kemeny urging the seniors to reject "a voice that tries to divide us; to set whites against blacks; to set Christians against Jews; to set men against women. If it succeeds in dividing us from our fellow humans it can impose its evil will on a fragmented society." This tirade was connected by propinguity

with the attack on The Dartmouth Review. The Dartmouth president's choice of words and style of attack was attended by ironies

It was, judging by the reaction of students and parents, about the most divisive commencement speech ever. Either you agree with affirmative action or you are a racist; either you are against the military or you are a warmonger; either you believe in funding lesbian groups or you are a sexist. The speech to co-opt a liberal buzz-word — was simplistic. It also sounded like a garbled plagiarism of Carter's similar shrill attack on Reagan during the campaign.

There is something in the liberal mind that gets apocalyptic over the mere possibility of a conservative getting elected, or even over conservative opinion being expressed. The liberal characteristically inflates his opponent into a monster. It was not enough for Carter to criticize Reagan's policy proposals; he had to depict him as a racist and warmonger who would simultaneously start another civil war and also blow up the world. The liberal mind is manichean and melodramatic. It sees itself as pure, its opponents as haters. It's not enough to attack the opponent; the liberal always seems to be fighting Hitler.

The past year at Dartmouth has seen the formation of an organized student and alumni movement designed to challenge the liberal educational and political attitudes of the '60s and '70s. One conservative trustee candidate defeated the official one in a landslide. A group of concerned alumni communicate with each other about events at the school, Conservatives now have their newspaper. It is a formidable movement, and it will grow. It is in tune with national opinion.

don't hate blacks, Jews or women.

## RUSTY BROWN

# Work World Casualty

I met a woman called J.J. the other day, and I can't forget her: dark circles under her eyes, a chain smoker, age 58.

She told me how her world had crumbled in the last 10 years. Before that, she had enormous pride in her work and confidence in a herself. She told me about the barriers she had broken as one of the few women a executives working for a large industrialpublishing firm.

In 23 years with the company, she rose from stenographer to the first woman manager of a department. She was given her own business !

"Hardly any woman had a status symbol like that in those days," she recalled. The thrill was second only to seeing her name go up - it was the only woman's name - on the company directory in the downstairs lobby.

She was the first woman in the firm to be paid just once a month. "When that happened, people knew you'd cracked five figures," she said, reaching for another cigarette.

Her success didn't happen overnight. She knew nothing about publishing when she was hired in her 20s, but she became fascinated with the business, determined to learn it inside out. Unmarried, she wedded herself to the job, let it devour her time, her life.

She and one of her early bosses created a marketing services department because they saw the need for it. When he was promoted to

the bigger pond, she was left to carry on. "J.J.," he said, "you've made this department so important to the operation, you'll never have to worry about job security.
You'll be around to close up the place."

The next vice president was three years from retirement and losing interest. He spent less and less time at the office, more and more on the golf course. She picked up the slack and took on many of his responsibilities.

The bad times began when he left and the new boss discovered clients had such confidence in J.J. that they didn't see the need to turn to him

It didn't set well. One day, he called her into his office and said ominously, "Close the door." A half-hour later, his words finally sank in. She was being axed as an "economy

"I wasn't smart enough then to fight back," she remembered. "I should have called my other bosses. I should have gone to headquarters in New York and raised hell." She left the firm in a daze, humiliated and wounded.

On the street at 48, she discovered she was an "older woman."

The unemployment rate of older women is one-third higher than that of older men - and the women remain jobless longer.

It was six months before she got on a payroll again — for a government job that requires few of her finely honed skills. She felt qualified to ask for the office manager slot when it opened up, but a younger woman was chosen instead.

"When you're older, they know you have to But we have no ulterior motives, and we take it," she told me. "You don't have any di alternatives. Where are you going to go?"

#### JACK ANDERSON

# The Give-And-Take Of The Presidency

WASHINGTON-I grew up in the Rockies where I learned the value of a mountaintop for taking your bearings and getting things in perspective. Standing high above the teeming activity, with a fresh breeze at your back, gives you a feeling of exhilaration yet a sense of contentment.

Figuratively, the nation has painfully ascended a mountaintop on this 205th anniversary of its birth. We have climbed up out of the despair and distillusion of recent years. The hostages are home safe; the space shuttle's success has given us renewed pride.

And strange as it may seem to say it about the oldest man ever to become president, I believe Ronald Reagan is the fresh breeze that has swept away the political smog. Whether you agree with his political philosophy or not, he has at least enabled us to see more clearly the choices that are

available to the nation. As one who hoped for a new direction in our government when I voted last November, I have not been disappointed in President Reagan so far. This doesn't mean that I support everything he has done, nor will I turn a blind eye to his shortcomings. But I think he has gotten off to a good start. He has brought a measure of efficiency and common sense to the workings of the unwieldy federal bureaucracy. There seems little doubt that Reagan is a

man of good intentions. But Jimmy Carter was also basically a decent person. The difference is that Reagan, unlike Carter, has the skill and personality to translate his good intentions into practical action.

Call it positical skill; call it a better understanding of the way this country is supposed to run; or call it appreciation of what the wise, realistic men in Philadelphia had in mind when they pledged "our Lives, our Fortunes, and our Sacred Honor" on that hot July day 205 years ago.

Call it what you will, Ronald Reagan understands, perhaps better than any president since Franklin Delano Rossevelt, that the presidency is most valuable as a forum from which to influence the people, who hold the ultimate power in our system of government. Teddy Roosevelt called the presidency a "bully pulpit," and Reagan has been using it,

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lower key than T.R.'s.

Some presidents have labored under the delusion that the election process itself-that single day of voting-transferred the people's power to them for the next four years. But it doesn't work that way. As both Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon learned to their sorrow, without the continuing support of the people, a president is largely powerless.

Congress is the fine-tuned amplifier, if you will that makes the voice of the people effectively heard. Congressmen will go along with a president only if they perceive that he has the public behind him. Jimmy Carter never grasped this. By failing to use his bully pulpit effectively to explain the need for his programs, he lost the support of Congress, which got no soundings that Carter was

speaking for the people.

So far at least, President Reagan has had more success with Congress, because the shrewd politicians on Capital Hill perceive that he has the people in his corner. It is significant that his sharpest setback—on Social Security cutbacks— as the result of a

serious misreading of the public's feelings, and an uncharacteristic failure by the president to explain the necessity for his proposals. It's a safe bet he won't make that mistake again soon.

Though Ronald Reagan rode into the White House on the strength of widespread public discontent, one thing should be remembered; Compared to the discontent in other countries, ours is but a minor irritation. Despite most the overblown rhetoric of some of his suprement porters, President Reagan is not really and faced with the task of pulling the country back

from the brink of disaster. In 205 years of sometimes perilous freedom. we have the largest industrial production, the best technology, the stablest economy and the most efficient agriculture in the world.

But more important than that, we have a " ET government that, for all its faults, offers more freedom and greater opportunity for its people than any since the dawn of history. The United States is still the envy of the world." The men who stepped forward to sign that 14 fateful historic declaration in Philadelphia one long-ago Fourth of July would be proud.

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e hold these truths to be selfevident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

Trese words, of course, are from the American Declaration of Independence, the 205th amiversary of which we cele rate this July 4.

Thomas Jefferson once described these words and the Declaration of Independende itself as an expression of the American mind. Having composed the Declaration, Jefferson devoted the remaining years of his life to explaining these self-evident truths and drawing out their consequences for the experiment in self-government that he and his compatriots had begun. It is a fitting occasion to reflect upon Jefferson's life's work and powers from the 'consent' of the

his ideas, which remain in their essence an expression of the American mind

All of Jefferson's political principles flowed from the fundamental fact, the

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"self-evident truth," of human equality. Because men were equal, no man could. claim by nature or by the grace of God any rightful power over any other man. Because men were created equal, therefore, they were created free. "The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time," wrote Jefferson, Furthermore, because no man had a natural right to rule over his equals, government could be justly established only if men agreed to establish it. As Jefferson wrote in the Declaration, "Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just

Men could form various kinds of government through consent, but Jefferson had no doubt about which was the best form. As he wrote, "From the moment that to preserve our rights a change of government became necessary, no doubt could be entertained that a republican form was the most consonant with reason, with rights, with the freedom of man."

What is the defining characteristic of republican government? "The first principle of republicanism," wrote Jefferson, is that majority rule "is the fundamental law of every society of individuals of equal rights." "This law once disregarded," he warned, "no other remains but that of force."

Equality, freedom, consent, majority rule-these were the elements of Jefferson's understanding of selfgovernment. "Every man, and every all cases to prevail, that will, to be

body of men on earth, possess the right of self-government. They receive it with their being from the hand of nature." Nevertheless, Jefferson understood that men did not automatically know how to exercise their right of self-government. "The qualifications for self-government in society are not innate. They are the reward of habit and long training."

If men were to respect the rights of others, they had first to learn to subdue their own selfish passions. This was an extraordinary demand and would indeed take habituation and training if men were to comply with it. But every man had to learn to govern his passions, if a nation's self-government were to survive. Even majority rule, "the fundamental law" of republicanism, was not a law unto itself. In his first inaugural Jefferson spoke of the "sacred principle, that though the will of the majority is in

rightful, must be reasonable; that the minority possess their equal rights, which equal laws must protect." Selfgovernment meant ruling those passions that would otherwise lead men to ignore the rights of others and to subject the minority to inequality before the law.

Jefferson believed that the American people were capable of self-government, and so he worked with his fellow patriots to put the government into their hands. In so doing, however, Jefferson did not feel that he was acting only for Americans. "It is impossible not to be sensible that we are acting for all mankind; that circumstances denied to others but indulged to us, have imposed on us the duty of proving what is the degree of freedom and self-government in which a society may venture to leave its individual

members."
More than 200 years after Jefferson and his compatriots began our ex-

periment and the duty is still ours. In fulfilling this duty we may take comfort in the words of the last letter that Jefrerson wrote in his life. Too ill to attend the celebration in Washington of the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson, who would die on that anniversary, wrote to the Mayor of Washington that "all eyes are opened, or opening, to the rights of man... The mass of mankind had not been born with saddles on their backs, nor a favored few booted and spurred ready to ride them legitimately, by the grace of God. These are grounds of hope for others. For ourselves, let the annual return of this day forever refresh our recollections of these rights, and an undiminished devotion to them.

(Dr. Tucker is a Jefferson Scholar and an Instructor in History at the University

# **Pursuit Of Happiness**

On July 4, 1776, breathing the thoughts and words of its architect, Thomas Jefferson, the final draft of the Declaration was adopted by the Continental Congress, and the fledgling American nation emerged upon the world scene. The logic of Independence was penned in these unforgettable words: "We hold these truths to be selfevident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

"The right ... to life." Merely to stay alive is not enough. Man is more than an appetite or an animal, he is born in the image of Godlikeness. He has a creative spirit, a potential and a capacity for great and wonderful things. He cannot be satisfied with simply existing. He has the RIGHT to find ways to enrich and ennoble his life,-to stretch forward and upward to a reasonable measure of accomplishment and success. The index of achievement need only be measured by the degree of ingenuity, skill and imagination initiated on his

part. This is his right. This is life. "The right ... to liberty." Our freedoms are well defined in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Liberty recognizes the rights of others to personal freedoms, as well as ourselves. For freedom of choice must exist for all, or it is not safe for any. To suppress, stifle, intimidate or ignore the freedoms and rights of others, is to jeopardize our own.

In politics, within the guidelines of a Constitutional framework, any citizen should have the right, the freedom, to cirticize, to seek to change, to improve the policies and procedures of any level of government when they violate the principles of honesty, of justice, the will of the people, or the common good.

We hear a lot about religious freedom in America. This recognizes that each one is responsible to his own conscience, but not for his neighbors. Any religion must be free to practice and to propogate its beliefs, but only as long as it does not implaye upon or impede the rights of others. Every man must be free to receive or to reject as he wills, to worship or not as he pleases, this is his right, his freedom.

The right ... to the pursuit of happiness.

The Declaration document speaks only of the "Right to the Pursuit of happiness." Happiness is not an automatic contribution of our democratic society. Neither is it an endproduct in itself. Everyone must discover happiness for himself. Each of us must learn where to search, how to seek, what to look for. In the seeking we set goals, we outline means to reach them, and in the "pursuit" of these goals will usually discover a personal contentment and satisfaction -which

some define as 'happiness.' In the Beatitudes of the New Testament, Jesus outlines a formula for happiness. Each beatitude is related to some unselfish act or aspiration. In essence, they teach us that a man finds happiness within himself when he goes out to give happiness to someone else. Blessed,-or happy-, are the merciful,

The PURSUIT of happiness involves sharing our freedoms, our resources. our capabilities with those less fortunate and privileged than ourselves. For in the process of seeking, in the very "pursuit,", in the act of sharing, is found the satisfaction, the contentment, the happiness of life.

As we celebrate our Nation's 205th birthday this Independence Day, may we understand more clearly, and cherish more deeply than ever before, the foundations of our American Heritage. . . "The right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

**James Stanley Speese** Altamonte Springs Chaplain, Lt. Col, USAF Retired

## **Mass Transit**

A shopper at the Sanford Plaza could not believe it when told that the two big buses following each other empty were not tour buses but belonged to the Orange-Seminole Transit Co. The buses make their scheduled tours whether or not there are any passengers.

What a waste of tax money.

Just recently we read the streaming headlines that more millions of our tax money was poured into this worthless project where the only good it does is the advertising posted on the billboards on the sides of the buses.

The Mass Transit Organization has lately been prodding our local and state government in articles in our area newspapers in which they call for added taxation to shore up and guarantee its continued existence. Who belongs to the mass transit organizations and why do they insist on their continued existence? It would be good to know how much money the Mass Transit takes in and how much it pays out. It is reported that they are using our tax money at the rate of seven dollars per person per year. 'Judging from the number of passengers I've seen riding they could adequately do their job with a bicycle built for two. We don't need these fuel gulpers around using up fue! and causing pollution.

President Reagan cannot save this great country of ours without our helping him eleminate waste in fuel, energy and money in every way we can and such worthless programs as mass transit is one way to start. The only mais concept we ought to welcome and support is one that stops the vested interests' organizations from dipping their hands into our pocketbooks. The Panama Canal give-away cost each one of us four dollars plus and the Mass Transit cost over \$7 plus and none of these programs should be allowed to

I believe we should forget about trying to move a mass of people around because the mass may not want to be moved. The American people are too intelligent to see the concept continue. We should enjoy our automobile to the fullest as it is part of our way of living. It is the greatest invention since the wheel and it has contributed a large share in making this great country the envy of the world.

Bonner L. Carter



OUR READERS WRITE-

## **Commissioner Seeks Tax Opinions**

Your Board of County Com- Fire Protection missioners is looking at the proposed Budget for 1982. A public meeting will be held on Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. On July 14 at 7 p.m., the Sheriff's Budget will be proposed at a public meeting. So that the Board can receive additional citizen input prior to the public meeting, would you answer the following questions.

The present tax rate is 5,237 per \$1,000 of your property value (less homestead exemption). Are you willing to have your taxes increased for:

County Parks Road Improvements **Public Transportation** Library Sheriff's Department Animal Control Court System Supervisor of Elections **Property Appraiser** Tax Collector Clerk of Circuit Court

State Attorney

Hor unincorporated reas only)

Due to loss of the tax base by increased homestead exemption, the high inflation rate, and further reduction in State revenues, it appears that it may not be possible to maintain some of our existing services. Do you favor increasing your taxes to maintain present services, or retaining the reduced tax level by reducing present services? Any increase in present service would also require additional taxes.

Do you favor increased taxes for service areas that you checked in the above questionnaire:

YES - I am willing to pay more taxes for more services

NO ---- I do not favor more services if it will require more property taxes

Please send your name, address, and any comments to: Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County Courthouse, N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Fia. 32771.

> Robert J. Sturm Chairman

# **Baseball And Mail**

seems to be the fad of the day. Whether the people who strike have anything to gain or not, they agree to strike just to be in style with the strikers.

It is a crying shame that so many could be ignorant enough to listen to those slick talking union agents and high paid union officials who feather their nests at the expense of working members. These unions are a menace to the country as well as the people. When the unions were first organized they were for the benefit of the workers; but today they are more for the leaders and organizers than for the

The baseball strike is proving that, The players are the ones who lose while it does not affect the union leaders. Their pay goes on. Marvin Miller, the head of the players union, wanted this strike. If it were settled in his favor, he could tell the players what a victory he had gotten for them and that he should be entitled to a salary increase. The \$160,000 that he is getting is a lot more than he is worth; but it is a sure bet that he will want an increase to about \$200,000 if he wins this one. Since he has been ruling baseball, it has lost a big percentage of its sportsmanship and is getting a black-eye in the view of the public. This strike is going to make the people lose a lot of respect for the players and hurt the gate attendance and owners to no end

The unions took the incentives away from the workers by setting the pace by the slowest and poorest workers. Our production is at a low, low and our products are very poor quality. Foreign manufacturers and producers are running away from the competition in both quantity and quality. Our inflation will never cease until our people accept defeat and increase production and quality to beat all competition to let our exports overtake our imports to top everything. As of today we have too many chiefs and not enough Indians.

In another matter, it was predicted several months ago, when the Postal service was asking for an increase to 18 cents for first class mail and a nine digit zip code was granted, that they would ask for and demand an increase to 20 cents for first class mail. The jobs in the Postal service do not require a college graduate or a knowledgable technician. For the present time the Postal workers pay scale is well above the average when all the benefits are added and the low education requirements are considered. The greatest requirement of a Postal worker is to be able to read the zip codes, name and addresses on mail. All other info is done from zone locations,

charts and scales. In the early 1900s first class mail went from Maine to California for two cents and was carried by trains and not planes: certain to arrive by a specified time Local and city mall was carried by mail carriers on foot with mail bags on shoulder. The rural delivery was by horse and buggy. The mail carrier was a trusted and respected individual. Mail service had to go, rain or shine, snow or blow. The pay was not very

Strike, Strike, Strike and strike lucrative; but the mail carriers and postal workers were a select group who were proud of their jobs.

Today with all the speed of planes, automatic machines, zip codes, mail delivery by special trucks and all other special gadgets, creations and high costs, our postal service has to be frowned on because of the lost mail and inferior service.

There is no tomorrow unless we get people in our postal service who will be dedicated to their jobs and not just to the remuneration they receive.

Stephen G. Balint Sr.

## **Girl Scouts**

It is a great joy for me to take this time to thank you for all your contributions in Girl Scouting this year.

Without the services you provide, our Girl Scouts would not have been enriched by their community.

I would like to share with you some very exciting news. Our area will now have a troop of Senior Girl Scouts. 1 believe this is a first for this area. This troop will be added to our existing 19 troops with 363 girls and 73 registered

Serving these troops are people like yourselves who give a variety of services such as meeting places, career education, resource people, an extra adult along on special occasions, cookie booths, supplies and books for troops, discounts on purchases, and aid - in some cases in the form of Scouterships.

All of these services have enriched the lives of our girls. Thank you again for your support, and I look forward to working with you next year.

Our sponsors and friends are: Hopper Elementary School, Idyllwilde Elementary School, Midway Elementary School, Pinecrest Elementary School, Wilson Elementary School, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, First United Methodist Church, Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, The Salvation Army, Central Florida Zoological Society Inc., Central Florida Council of Boy Scouts, Dr. Jorge Deju, Gene Gibson, City of Sanford Parks and Recreation, U.S. Postal Service - Lake Mary, U.S. Postal Service - Sanford, Burger King of Sanford, Celery City Printing, Elaine's Card and Gift Shop.

Also, The Evening Herald, Fairway Markets and Bakery, Gifts by Nan, Handy Way-Paola, J.C. Penney Co. Inc., John's Dell Cafe, Katle's Wekiva River Landing, Knight's Shoe Store, Master's Cove Apartments, McCrory's - Downtown, Pantry Pride, Pet Animal Supply, Pizza Hut of Sanford, Powell's Office Supply, Publix Supermarkets, Sanford Plaza Associates, Southern Bell Telephone, Winn Dixie - French Avenue, Winn Dixie - Downtown Sanford and Zayre Department Store.

Ruthle M. Leggore Service Unit Coordinator Orange Blossom Seminole

# Florida Democratic Conference Set For Hollywood

YES NO

The Florida Democratic Party will hold its 1961 "Democratic Unity Conference" the weekend of Oct.8-11 at the Diplomat Resort in Hollywood, Fl.

Charles Whitehead, state party chairman, said the conference will have a different theme from the state conventions held in the past. This year's conference will emphasize campaign training for party members. Plans call for national political strategists to lead workshops in their areas of expertise to help prepare party leaders for the 1962

More than 2,000 Democrats from 118 See Lawton Chiles and other Vickers. Completed forms may be

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across the state will be participating in

the conference, Whitehead said, adding it

could be called the "kickoff of the '82

political season." Gov. Bob Graham,

major roles in the conference, Whitehead

The local Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee will be electing nine committee and three non-committee members as delegates to the conference.

Candidates for those delegate slots must file qualification forms between Monday and Aug. 9. The forms are available from party chairman, Troy Piland; vice chairman Lois Jackson; Stale Committeeman Bill Wack and State Committeewoman Dolores

The Democratic committee will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at the Winter Springs City Hall, Edgemon Avenue off State Road 434.

meeting, Brantley is to begin a monthlong tour of Florida prisons with legislative staff and two other House members who comprise the recently appointed Prison Oversight Committee.

State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R. Longwood, is in Colorado Springs, Colo. attending a special seminar on prisons, sponsored by the Conference of State Legislatures. The subject of the workshop is :"Prison Overcrowding-The Legislative Response."

Immediately after the Colorado

Thought for the week: Albert Einstein, writing in 1930 said: "The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science. He to whom this emotion is a stranger, who can no longer pause to wonder and stand rapt in awe, is as good as dead; his eyes are closed."

#### PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are

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

# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

### Women's Auto Clinics Set By ABWA And Gulf Oil Co.

The Futura Chapter of the American Business Winnen's Association in co-aponsorable with Gulf Oil Company will begin a series of Women's Auto Awareness Clinics in the area Thursday, at 7 p.m. at Butch Valone's Gulf Service Station, 2100 Alorna Ave., Winter Park. The clinics are designed to teach the basics of under the hood maintenance, as well as jump starting the battery, and changing a tire. A donation of \$2.50 is asked with all proceeds benefiting the Futura Chapter's Scholarship Fund. Pre-registration is requested, forms may be picked up at the service station or in neighboring shopping centers. For more information call 305-629-1898.

#### SBA Expands Program

JACKSONVIII.E- The Jacksonville District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration announced the recent selection of eight additional banks in its Certified Lenders Program, including Flagship Bank of Seminole at Sanford and ComBank-Winter Park. This brings the number of Certifled Lenders in the District to a total of 13. The other five original Certified Lenders include Southeast National Bank and Sun First National Bank of Orlando.

"By giving these carefully selected banks the authority to carry out many of the loan making and processing details usually performed by SBA, the Agency expects to provide a decision for an SBAguaranteed loan within three days from the time the bank submits the application," SBA District Director Douglas E. McAllister stated.

#### Eckerd Declares 3-2 Split

CLEARWATER, Fla. - The board of directors of Jack Eckerd Corp. today approved a 3-for-2 stock split. One share of common stock for every two shares owned will be issued on Aug. 7, 1981, to shareholders of record at the close of business on July 17, 1981. Shareholders will receive cash payments for any fractional share interests.

Stewart Turley, Eckerd chairman and president, commented: "I am pleased that since going public 20 years ago, a person who originally invested in 100 shares of our company's stock will be the owner of 4,800 shares after this 3-for-2 stock split."

#### **Business In The Arts Award**

MIAMI, Fl., - Florida's largest banking group has received national recognition for its far-reaching activities in support of culture and the arts throughout the state. Southeast Banking Corporation last week won the prestigious "Business in the Arta" Award for the sixth consecutive year.

The competition, co-sponsored by the Business Committee for the Arts and Forbes Magazine, recognizes noteworthy corporate programs which support the arts. From several hundred entries, the BCA judging panel of arts, business and government leaders this year selected 25 new corporate winners and 26 repeat winners, included among them were such major corporate institutions are Philip Morris, Mobil, Exxon and IBM. Southeast Banking Corporation was the only Florida winner.

### Allstate Invests in County

Allstate Insurance Companies have invested more than \$1.5 million in bonds in Seminole County, according to William A. Holloway, the companies' Associate Vice President for Florida. Seminole County investments are part of more than \$566 million in bonds held by Alistate in 63 countles in

'The companies' bond investments in Seminole County include The Casselberry Water and Sewage Authority, Holloway said.

Allstate has invested more than \$2.5 million in bonds In Volusia County, including Holly Hill, Ormond Beach and Port Orange Water and Sewage Systems and The Daytona Beach Special Building Obligation, Holloway

#### Gas Prices Fall

MIAMI - Florida gasoline prices fell by .7 of a cent per gallon since mid-May with the current average price dropping to \$1.436 on all grades of fuel at full service pumps. The current price is equal to price levels reported in February. The latest AAA Clubs of Florida fuel gauge report

shows increased competition among retailers has also decreased the price at self-service pumps. Motorists can now save 8.2 cents per gation at self-service, up from the 7.5 cents per gallon saving noted in May. While gasoline prices across Florida have dropped by about a penny a gallon since April 1, the current price levels are just over 13 percent higher than they were for the July 4 holiday of 1960. A year ago the average price for all grades was \$1,268 per gallon.

## Wallace-Pinebreeze Merger

Wallace Hatchery, Inc., St. Petersburg, and Pinebreeze Farms, Jacksonville, Florida, have formed a new company, effective June 29, 1961, to be known as American Agrivest, Inc. With headquarters in St. Petersburg, American Agrivest, Inc. will operate with two subsidiary companies, Wallace Hatchery, Inc. and Pinebreeze Farms, Inc.

Under the American Agrivest structure, Wallace Hatcher, Inc. will be responsible for Hy-Line chick sales and commercial egg production.

Pinebreeze Farms, Inc. will be responsible for marketing eggs produced by its independent egg suppliers as well as those produced by Wallace Hat-

#### Citrus Assessment Referendum

LAKELAND - Handlers of fresh specialty citrus fruit will be asked to vote on a proposal to add 4 cents per 43 bushel carton of fresh fruit to the basic tax collected by the Florida Department of Citrus for advertising and promotional purposes.

The referendum is to be conducted during the period July 10-24 and concerns only handlers of fresh fruit packed for shipment to commercial markets. Gift fruit shippers will not be subject to the tax.

# The Small Car-'David Among Goliaths'

alive, according to a major insurance industry publication. "David Among Golinths: The

Small Car Faces Reality," the cover story in the current issue of the explores why compact and sub- they have less physical structure to - Drive with headlights on. This - Compensate for the lower sight compact cars are involved in a absorb impact forces. They also makes small cars more visible to lines on hills and curves than were and reduces the ability to maneu disproportionate share of accident have less room inside the car, so large cars. improve their driving habits to maximize personal safety.

percent of the cars on the road in in the United States were sub-transmission.

the fatalities in single-vehicle ac- and avoid accidents. Here are some must compensate for lack of cidents, according to the magazine safety pointers: published by the Alliance of - Buy light-colored cars. They American Insurers.

While small cars made up only 39 percent of the nine million cars sold equipped with an unfamiliar manual from 36 to 41 inches.

can be seen two to four times farther Lightweight cars are inherently away than dark-colored cars in log, less safe than larger cars because hard rain or twilight.

insproporation will be active as notice also passengers are more likely to hit the — Practice driving a new small. Safe stopping and passing sight — Wear your seatbelts. A small suggests ways small-car drivers can windshield, dashboard or interior. car in an empty parking lot. Learn distances are based on an average car driver who doesn't use Despite these safety problems, its feel and performance as well as small cars are popular. In 1980, 64 its limitations — particularly if it is small-car driver-eye height ranges or death by a factor of five con-

drive small cars to save gas should 55 percent of the deaths in two- Drivers of cars can adapt their cars are more maneuverable than passing truck or bus. They can be drive defensively if they want to stay wehicle accidents and 51 percent of driving style to a smaller vehicle large cars, the small-car driver a small car into another lane.

> provide better road traction - Remember that small cars don't have the acceleration of big car engines needed to pass on hills.

- Be alert for wind on the high- targe car.

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driving stability. Driving above 55 lowers gas miles

pared to a person using his belt in

paid while in training, said Ed

Naglish, OOCTE manager.

The third phase of the

program will find the

"graduates" actually

establishing small businesses

the university's College of

## AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT -



The College of Education Complex of the University of Central Florida, Lemon and Megginson, architect, was one of the winners of the First Annual Governor's Design Awards Program announced recently by Governor Bob Graham. The program's objective was recognizing in eight categories proven examples of outstanding achievement in the development of public facilities by state and local government.

lagship Bank of Seminate's Longwood Branch Manager. Andy Roberts, presents four ink sketches of historical Longwood buildings to Ms. Jean Brown. Postmistress of the City of Longwood. The sketches, depicting the Inside-Outside House. the Old Hotel, Christ Episcopal Church and the Bradleye-McIntyre House, will adorn the walls of the Longwood Post Office. The prints were used originally as a promotion when the Flagship Longwood Office Opened, and the



ink sketches were reproduced in color.

Sanford dalry farmer J.B. Haker was reelected treasurer of Dairy Farmers, Inc. at its annual meeting In Clearwater Beach. It is a statewide communication organization based in Orlando, which represents the state's dairy farming Industry. Owner of Baker Farms, Inc., he became involved in the dairy industry many years ago through his father, who produced, processed and distributed milk. Presently Baker milks his cows at the same location and has added beef cattle. He is also chairman of the Florida Dalrymen's Self Insurers Trust Fund, Florida delegate to the United Dairy Association, director of the Great Lakes Southern Milk Producers Assn. and director of the Upper Florida Milk ProducDepartment. Born in Orlando, he graduated from the University of Central Florida with a degree in marketing. He formerly served a year as a management trainee with the Atlantic Bank of Orlando. ANB of Seminole, established in Sanford 53 years ago, on July 1 merged with other Atlantic Banks in the state into the Atlantic National Bank of Florida with total assets of more than \$2 billion.

Gary L. Davis has

joined the official

staff of Atlantic Na-

tional Bank of Semi-

nole as manager of

the Installment Loan

Cassandra Butler, 20, of 2008 Sipes Ave., Sanford, accepts check for \$800 won in the Pot Luk contest from Frederick Siplin, manager of the Casselberry '66 Station. A student a Seminole Community College, Miss Butler will use her winnings to help with her college education. She leaves in August for Florida State University in Tallahassee.

growing over 62

population.



# There's No Business Like Your Business

UCF - A four-phased selected to participate will be program designed to find, train and guide prospective operators of small businesses has been launched by the Orlando-Orange County Office of Manpower and Training in conjunction with with the assistance of the the University of Central Small Business Institute at

The objective of the pilot project is to locate individuals in Control State of the pilot once their businesses are in Central Florida with the potential to operate a succontact with the Small cessful small business and introduce them to the nuts and Business Institute in what Bogumil calls the "guardian marketing, accounting and angel phase" of the program. bolts of management, finance, said Dr. Walter "We will continue to consult Bogumil Jr., UCF coordinator with them during that critical Taking it one step at a time, small businesses fail," he for the joint project.

the OOCTE-UCF program explained. will first seek unemployed or Details on the new small underemployed persons in the business program are area who are likely prospects available by contacting Elolse to undergo training. Next Byron at the Orlando-Orange comes 11 weeks of intensive County Manpower and course work and hands-on Training Office, 618 E. South training conducted by UCF's St., Orlando, or phone Management Institute. Those (305)420-4205.

Chickens Challenge Hamburger As King

curve away from beef to park

GAINESVILLE-The weak economy, continuing hamburger may still be king inflation, budget cuts in food of fast-food restaurants but a stamp programs and fear-of recent upswing in chicken social security cuts, said sandwiches on menus is one Simpson. more reason why cattlemen Simpson says there is a figure some hard times are definite shift in the demand

"The 1970's was a fast-food and chicken. He said when restaurant spring up on most consumers think of beef almost every corner. Now prices they look at expensive there is a saturation of such cuts such as steak and eating places and they are compare these to the lower active in new product for- cost of a whole chicken or a mulation to attract ham. customers," he said.

Americans are eating a lot producers is the specter of less beef that they did five reduced per capita baef years ago for several reasons consumption in the forseeable Sciences (IFAS).

"The result for beet

including a war between future," he said. rival fast-food chains coming Figures indicate that out with new products like Americans ate 106 pounds of chickennuggets or sand- beef per person in 1980, down wiches, said Dr. Jim Simpson, 25 pounds from the 1975 livestock marketing specialist figure. During the same tive with the UF's Institute of years, poultry consumption Food and Agricultural jumped from 52 to 63 pounds a year per person and pork la up Other reasons for slack in from 59 to 75 pounds a year on consumer demand include a a per capita basis.

# **Businesses Need** Increased Security

If recent FBI burglary figures are any indication, business owners should increase the security of their offices and shops. From 1977 to 1979, non-residential burglaries increased 12.4 percent to an estimated 1.15 million occurrences, according to FBI Uniform Crime Reports. With heavy adding machines and bulky ledger books being

replaced by expensive and portable information systems and calculators, these losses become even more significant. at According to 1979 statistics, the latest available, the top four burgiary-prone months, in order, are December, August,

The July and August burglary seasons are coming soon. The Kemper Group's Loss Control Engineering Department has compiled the following precautions and suggestions to help improve the security of offices and shops: - At night, if all doors but one are barred from the imige,

have a good lock on the remaining door. - Check the office to make sure everyone is out before locking up. Report lotterers or suspicious persons to building - Lock fire escape exits during off-business hours.

- Lock stairwell doors from the stairwell side. The first floor stairwell doors should be unlocked. This requires en-ployees and visitors to exit at the lower level, but does bet allow access to other floors. - Check trash disposal and collection for stolen office

- Record serial numbers of all machinery and equipme such as typewriters, calculators, adding machines, and di tation and transcribing equipment. Check these recom-periodically against the serial numbers on the equipment. - Maintain appropriate accurity devices, such as intrudalarms, closed circuit television surveillance and m

- Ask for identification from all visitors such as messe and delivery boys especially at night. Check anyone carryis

- Use adequate outside lighting. - Secure small safes so they are not portable. - Warn all employees not to store valuables in their desks. .. Drug Battle Intensifies

Tony Brooks and two part-time officers in an foreground.

intensive drive against drug dealers is

centrate on enforcing the laws.

don't fear detection," he said.

into the area from the north.

into Sanford from South Florida.

CALENDAR

Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

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MONDAY, JULY 6

Free blood pressure clinic, 24 p.m., Adventist Church, Seventh and Elm, Sanford.

TUESDAY, JULY?

Red Cross DeBary Blood Bank Blood Druwing, 10:30

a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in front of Publix, Four Townes

Lake Meuroe Amateur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m.,

Sanford Senior Chirene Club, noon, Sanford Civic

Center. Bag lunch and business meeting followed by

WEDNESDAY, JULY!

Kiwanis Club of Sanford Awards Luncheen, noon,

"There are also individuals within the

Since there has been no organized means

specialized units or teams which con- Brooks said until recently there was no manager at a large department chain great effort put into monitoring the store there. During a visit to Sanford, he all In Orange County there is the Sanford Airport. In the past few months, talked with Police Chief Ben Butler about Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation. In however, it has been found that 14 air- the possibilities of becoming a police Brevard there is a cooperative unit craft laden with drugs have flown into officer. He submitted an application to among the law enforcement agencies, Sanford.

A small sample of the drugs and parapher- displayed at the Sanford Police Department.

nalla confiscated by Sanford Police Detective Note the plastic bag of marijuana in the

bity and county. In Volusia there is a As the monitoring intensified, planes special task force and Lake recently fitting the profile of smuggler aircraft formed a similar set up of its own. have been dropping drugs rather than "Our area has become a safety value landing. They fly over designated areas from the pressures built up in the other where the marijuana is kicked out. An counties," Brooks said. "Since Sanford accomplice with a four-wheel vehicle in has never had an organized unit, in- farming type areas easily picks up the dividuals involved in drug trafficking haul with a small chance of being have been moving into our area. They detected.

Heroin is also coming in from the city who have been engaged in drug northern states. The deliveries are children of our society who are being distribution and usage for some time. the dealers have little fear of detection, dealing and drug running is a financial Brooks said.

of detection, they felt secure that they could do as they wished at will. The 6-foot 3-inch, 216-pound former person becoming a big man on the streets Enuggiers have arrived here because of high school and college football player without an education and without being cressures elsewhere. There have been and track star has a particular aversion employed. several large cases, since I have been to drugs. back, where we've found the city has "While in service I really got in- gaining the benefits of sophisticated

been used as a distribution point," terested in narcotics investigations in equipment, radar, scanners of all types, and around the Berlin Wall. The soldiers and anti-bugging devices. He is well "Marijuans and quasiludes are running along the perimeter were heavy drug equipped to disrupt any attempt by the neck and neck as the most heavily users. That, combined with the display police to detect them. He is not limited by abused drugs in Sanford," be said, by the Germans that they resilly didn't budgetary restraints. Nor does he have to be the company of the compa heroin and cocaine being distributed, but problems, including racial ones with the procedure. He can do at will what he "It is not as widespread as marijuana and soldiers. Working with the Army's wishes to have a successful venture and criminal investigation since drugs were a police are restricted in the way it can Brooks said marijuana is seiling on the big problem was where I first started,"

streets in Sanford at about \$320-to-\$360 he said. per pound, a somewhat higher price than During Brooks' early teens, he didn't strong hold on a community, other vice like police officers. "I didn't understand follows. He said burglaries and robberles availability, he explained and for the

He split his growing up years between most part marijuana must be trucked Sanford, where his parents lived, and tertainment night clubs, he said. Jacksonville, where his grandparents "The price is set on the amount of lived. He graduated from Crooms High trouble it is to get to a particular area," School, where after receiving a football injury he concentrated his efforts on At the same time, cocaine is coming scholastic pursuits. He and another nto Sanford from South Florida.

"Cocaine is cheaper in Florida than in with their model of a "Telesc Coil" a Sanford and I plan to bring my children 91,400 to \$1,800 per ounce. "The same device for harnessing electricity and school because a son or a daughter has because a s

would cost from \$2,200 to \$4,500 an After his military service he returned said.

...Polk Promises Budget Fight raise, with the 43 correctional officers, - "That requires a lot more supervisory year, Graham made a strong plen for "who have been traditionally underpaid" people which we don't have," he said.

could mean more than a little that that. Graham and all six Cabinet members are Explaining the need for more patrol to do." officers, Polk pointed out that the loss Despite intimations from com-A positive vote by Graham and the from residential burgiaries has gone up missioners to the contrary, the sheriff mission to come up with the funds Polk is million last year.

leasts coming into his department has visibility," the sheriff said. "We could million," he said. an average of 2,537 per month in 1975 to reacting to it."

guidelines, he said. "Beginning May 10, a tax hike for my budget." And to handle the added crime those we had to start giving prisoners one hour Commissioners have set a public ployees are slated for a 5 percent pay week.

more money for law enforcement. And it - getting an added 5 percent on top of "And there's nothing we can do about it because this is what the feds say we have

the Sanford Department and went

through the criminal justice program at

Brooks said he is particularly con-

cerned about drug use by young people

and insists that infiltration of illicit drugs

into an area is only the beginning of

"Illicit drugs filter from the wholesaler

to the street dealers and inadvertently to

a lot of teenagers and even elementary

school students," he said. "It's the

affair as opposed to a means for a local

Brooks said once Illicit drugs get a

increase in number and these crimes are

often tied to narcotics. Organise

prostitution follows as do adult en-

effects of the fight," Brooks said. "By

concerted efforts against drug traf-

ficking we are saying our community is

"Sanford has not begun to feel the full

Seminole Community College.

ultimate vice problems.

Cabinet would force the county com- 196 percent from \$588,375 in 1979 to \$1.5 anid there is no fat in his budget. "When my department heads came to me back "If we could get the extra deputies, it in February with their budget requests, The bulk of the extra \$1 million the would carve our current nine patrol they put together a package which came sheriff is requesting would go for new zones into 12 which would reduce our to just over \$7 million. I pared that down personnel. Noting that the number of response time and increase our as far as I could, cutting out aimost \$1

"more than doubled in five years - from switch to preventing crime than just "In the past, we've spent our dollars in 1.6,480 this year - Polk said he needs five The extra fail personnel are needed to with existing economic and crime conexpressions workers to handle the comply with new state and federal ditions and I think the public will support

challs represent, he wants 13 new uniform twice a week out in the sun, we have to hearing on the county's \$32.2 million deputies, 13 corrections officers, a make visual contact with each inmate in budget - including Polk's request - for booking clerk and cook for the jail, and his cell between lockdown and 6 a.m., 7 p.m. on July 14 in the courthouse to see, Here clerk typists. All of Polk's 218 em- and they get two hours of visitation per as Polk said, if the people are indeed willing to pay the piper - BRITT SMITH

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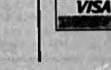
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# Kerr 3-Hitter Sends Altamonte To Semis

being laid off for three weeks with a sore

However, that is exactly what Altamonte Springs' right-hander Jeff Kerr did Friday afternoon as he took advantage of a late offensive explosion as Post 183 advanced to the semifinals of the DeLand Firecracker tournament with a 7-1 win over Lehigh Acres

A pair of sixth-inning runs snapped a 1-1 ballgame and four more insurance tallies pushed Altamonte into Saturday

Few pitchers hurl three-hitters after night's 6 p.m. matchup against defending champ iusicah

Kerr can't pitch unless he has a crowd in the stands," joked winning coach Bob McCullough of his ace who posted a 2.94 earned run average at Valencia Community College this spring.

Kerr threw only 93 pitches to dust off Lehigh Acres, mixing a newly found forkball with his fastball. Two of the three hits off Kerr came in the second inning when he was touched for his only

Cleanup hitter Carm LaSaro opened the bottom of the second with a single to left. After a wild pitch, second baseman Barry Hammond grounded a single up the middle for Lehigh Acres' lone run.

Left-hander Paul Clark stifled Altamonte until catcher Brian Holzworth reached him for a one-out double down the left-field line for its first hit. Center flelder Doug Chiodini roped a single to right scoring Holzworth with they tying

"Recause we had to wait around for our game to start, we were stiff early in the game," Holzworth reasoned of Altamonte's lack of success off Clark in the first three innings. "But once we got in the groove of things, we tore it up.";

They tore up Clark for a pair of runs in the top of the sixth to take a 3-1 lead. Third baseman Jerry Winterhalter reached on a flelder's choice and advanced into scoring position on a throwing error. Clodbii followed with his second consecutive run-scoring single to right and scored on a two out double by first barernan John Reich.

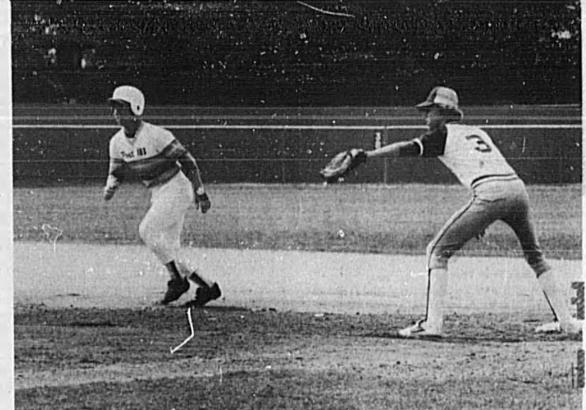
"He hung that pitch in my eyes," Chlodini said of the curve ball he belted for the game-winning hit.

Altamonte frosted the cake in the seventh with four more runs. Kerr helped his own cause with a leadoff infield hit and moved to second when leadoff hitter Bob Parker got aboard on

After a sacrifice bunt moved Kerr and Parker into acoring position, Holzworth lashed a single poast third scoring Kerr. Parker waltzed home when catcher Randy Whited threw the ball away trying to head off Hotzworth at second. A double by Winterhalter and a single by right fielder Mike Andiano finished the Altamonte scoring.

Lehigh Acres threatened with the score still knotted at 1-1 in the bottom of the fifth, loading the bases on Kerr with just one out. Kerr, though, enticed LaSaro to hit into an inning ending double play and had little trouble in retiring the final six hitters.

"Kerr turned in a super effort," assistant coach Tom Robers said.



Altamonte leadoff hitter Bob Parker gets set to swipe a base in Post 183's 7-1 victory over Lehigh Acres.

"Because of the long layoff and him being injured, I didn't think he'd throw as good of a game as he did. We only expected four innings out of him." Leading the 10-hit Altamonte attack

were Holzworth, Winterhalter and Chiodini - the three-four-five batters in the line up - with two hits apiece.

Righthander Gary Smith, who went the distance in a 5-1 win over Winter Park last Monday, gets the starting nod against Hisloah. The defending champs edged Tallahussee 8-5 Friday morning to

reach the semifinals.

Brandon and St. Louis (Mos.) meet in the other semifinal contest with the two victors to face each other in Sunday's championship game. Brandon was an 8-7, nine inning winner over Albany (Ga.) while St. Louis dumped host DeLand.

Parker ss Martines II Winterhalter 3b Fedorka 3b LaSeross. Hammond 2b Jewist.

Vermilya II Paxton dh Lehigh Acres



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**CHRIS SMITH** 



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JOHNNY WRIGHT

# Americans Open Little Major Play Against Orlando

Herald Sports Editor Defending champion Sanford Americans hope to repeat that role when they open the Little Major League sub-district tournament Monday night at 6 at Ft. Mellon Park.

The Americans then went to the district tournament in Clermont where

again be held at Clermont this year.

"I think this year's team is better than last year," said Americans' Manager Ed Korgan Jr. "We have better pitching and

more mature boys than last year." Five players return from last year. Atlantic Bank's Eddie Korgan (9-2, .635) led the league in home runs with 13 and

batting average (.635) Flagship Bank's Darris Littles hit .426 and Triple I.1.I. Trucking's Mike Edwards was 7-2 on the mound and batted a healthy .609.

Atlantic Bank's Greg Rape batted .471 and Tommy Mitchell of Seminole Petroleum hit .489.

Korgan will hand the ball to Korgan for the opening game assignment. "I don't depend on how the game goes," said

Korgan. Littles will catch and but leadoff. Edwards will open at second base and bat number two. Korgan will bat third. Shortstop Steve Warren (Butch's Chevron, 6-3, .556) will but cleanup and Rape will play first base and hit fifth.

Keith Denton (Triple 1.1.1. Trucking, ,509) will bat sixth and play third base. Greg Pond (Jack Prosser Ford, .415) will

mam center field and bat seventh. Right fielder Tommy Mitchell (Seminole Petroleum, .489) will bat eighth and Reginald Bellamy (Triple I.I.I. Trucking, .327) will bat ninth and play left field.

Clay Hickman (Atlantic Bank, 509) Leslie Thomas (Atlantic Bank, .500), Sammy Edwards (Triple I.I.I. Trucking: .383), Chris Smith, Johnny Wright, Jack Jackson and Marvin Killingsworth, complete the squad.

Korgan is assisted by Doug Atkinson and Bill Johnson.



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DARRIS LITTLES

Whalers Acquire MacLeish

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) -- Highscoring Philadelphia center Rick MacLeish should bring "immediate help" to the belesquered Hartford Whalers, Coach Larry Pleau says. MacLeish was traded Friday as part

of a five-player deal with the Flyers -Pleau's second transaction since taking over the Whalers late last season.

the second of th

"He'll give us some immediate help," Pleau said of MacLeish. "He's been a tremendous offensive player in the last 10 years, and he's still got another two or three good years left."

Macleish, 31, an 11-year veteran of the National Hockey League with 675 career points, was the Flyers' second leading scorer last season with 30 goals and Massista

The Whalers also picked up Plyers' defenseman Blake Wesley and right wing Don Gillen. In return, Philadelphia will get defenseman Fred Arthur and right wing Ray Allison, the Whalers' first-round draft picks the last

Hartford also acquired Phila-

delphia's second-round pick in the 1982 NHL entry draft, and the two clubs will "flip-flop" draft picks in the first and third rounds of the 1982 entry draft.

center and left wing," said Pleau. Hartford failed to make the NHL playoffs last season, and Pleau said he intended do whatever was necessary during the off-season to boost the team's standing in the 1961-82 season. Last month, Pleau signed free-agent goaltender Greg Millen of the Pitt-

Pleau said the club has been working on the trade for about a month and a half and he thinks the deri was right. "We gave up some youth, but we got some youth, along with experience at sburgh Penguins to a contract



Paola All-Stars front (left to right), Todd Morgan, John Poole, Arthur Hersey, Tracy Sharp, Mike Dougherty, David Songer, Mark Songer and Doug Peterson. In the second row, are Pat

Dougherty, Craig Dupree, Steve Tillis, Scott Smith, Sean Murphy, Richard Colon, Chris Williams, Corey Argrett, Coach John Sparks, Coach Ralph Nixie and Manager John Poole.

# Poole Hopes Balance 'Pays Off' In Little Major League Sub-District

Little Major League sub-district tournament Monday's games Ft. Mellon Park

6 p.m. Sanford Americans vs. Orlando

8 p.m. Paola vs. Oriando Recreation Department

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

Paola's 1981 Little League season was the most balanced it's been in a long time according to Sunshine TV Coach John Poole and Poole hopes this balance will pay off for Paola when the Little Major League sub-district opens with two games Monday night at Ft. Mellon Park. Stars to head his attack Monday night at

All-Stars. He is assisted by Mike Dougherty, Arthur Hersey and Don-Depierro. "Our league was very tight and balanced," said Poole. A look at the standings bears that out

annangs bears that but,	
Seminole	
Fire Equipment	12-6
Flagship Bank	12-6
Sunshine TV	10-8
Dittmer Architectural	
Aluminum	2.16

Semiral, r'ire Equipment defeated Flagship 6-2 for the league championship.

Poole will have three returning All-

Department, Seminole Fire Equipment's Arthur Hersey, who was 8-2 on the mound, will get the starting nod.

Hersey batted a strong .672 which was second in the league to John Poole (Sunshine TV), who batted .681. The third returnee - Flagship Bank's Mike Dougherty - batted .511 and was 5-2 on

Poole will play first base and Dougherty will catch. Filling out the infield will be Richard Colon (Dittmer, (51) at second base, Mark Songer (Sunshine TV, 600) at shortstop and Corey Argrett (Seminole Fire, .538) at

The outfield consists of Tracey Sharp (Dittmer, 577) in left, David Songer (Sunshine TV, 500) in center and Chris Williams (Seminole Fire, 536) in right

Hersey led the Paoia League with seven home runs and 22 runs batted in. Williams had five homers and Sharp four. Sharp had 21 RBI and Poole 20. The speedy Poole state 36 bases and Dougherty was next with D.

The remaining team members are Sunshine TV's Sean Murphy (A29), Todd Morgan (453) and Steve Tillis (356). Flagship Bank's Art Dougherty (.250), Craig Dupres (244) and Scott Smith (.278) and Dittmer's Doug Peterson

# IT'S CHRIS



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## Father Knows Worst, Stephenson, Bradley Lead Jackson Classic

'Unconventional' Powers Sets Pace In Western

POINTE -des-CASCADES, Quebec (UPI) - Jan Stephenson likes having rely on my own yardage," she said. her father around on the golf course, but she prefers he be seen and not heard when it comes to lining up a shot.

Stephenson, an Australian, and defending champion Pat Bradley each carded seven birdles and one bogey Friday to share the second-round lead by two strokes at the \$200,000 Peter Jackson Clamic.

Stephenson's father Frank has been enddying for her for the last six weeks and she attributed part of her success to his lack of advice.

OAK BROOK, III. (UPI) - Greg

Powers insists he has no plans to stray

from an unconventional "game plan"

that has vaulted him into the lead en-

tering the final two rounds of the

Powers, seeking his first pro victory,

fired a course record-equaling 31

Friday on the back nine en route to a 5-

under-par 67 to grab a 2-stroke lead

Powers had a two-round total of 8-

under-par 136 that equaled the best 36-

hole score in the history of the Butler

National Course, established by Larry

heading into today's third round.

\$300,000 Western Open.

Ziegler in 1980.

"I really thought it was about time to under-par for the tournament at 135. play it safe and I'm very aggressive. She said she wasn't worried about being paired with Bradley for the final

"She kind of plays well head-to-head so I'll just have to go out and do the best I can and not get upset if I miss a couple of putts."

two rounds.

Bradle; and Stephenson tarned the par-72 Summerles Golf and Country Club layout with 6-under-par 66s to go 9-

Unlike most pros, Powers prefers to

use a 1-iron instead of a wood off the

tee, insisting he gets accuracy and

enough distance to keep him in con-

Earlier in the tournament, veteran

Lee Trevino said Powers, a 200-

pounder, would wind up looking like a

diminutive Chi Chi Rodriguez if he

continued trying to outdrive others with

"I disagree with Lee, I can hit it as

far as anyone with a 1-iron," said

Powers, who led first-round leader Don

Pooley by two strokes and Tom Kite,

Joe Inman and Jim Simons by four

Both said early tee times Friday "He once offered me advice and it allowed them to avoid bumpy, spiketurned out to be disastrous. He likes to marked greens that can plague later starters.

> "This morning was an ideal morning for playing," said Bradley, a native of Westford, Mass. "The greens were solt, they held very well and they weren"t that spikey."

> The 30-year-old veteran of seven years on the LPGA tour circuit made only one bad mistake during her round, and it cost her sole possession of first

Despite his sizzling round, Powers

"It's still the toughest course on the

pro tour," he said. "I just wanted to

stay in contention on the back nine. It

Pooley registered a second straight

dramatic shot on the final hole to card a

71 for his two-round total of 138. He

recorded a 35-foot birdle for his 71 after

a 60-foot chip shot from the rough on his

"I just hope they keep up, it's a great

Tom Watson, the leading money-

winner and two-time Western Open

way to finish," Pooley said.

hasn't lost respect for Butler.

can be treacherous.11

final hole Thursday.

"It was almost a perfect round, except for 18."

Bradley's drive on that final hole landed in a divot hole and when she tried to punch a fouriron from the difficult he she got into worse trouble the deep fairway rough.

"It just ticked me off," she said, "I could have hit a sixtron but I felt I had to go down after the hall. It was kind of

The tournament is far from a two woman race, though. First round coleader Sandra Haynie fired a three under 69 for a two-round total of 137.

winner, was 5-under for his round at one

point, but settled for a 70 and was 12

Jack Nicklaus, who had a 75 Thur-

aday, could do no better than par-72 and

"Whoever watered the greens took

out some of the fire of the course," said

Nicklaus, who contended he could have

Scott Simpson, the defending

Mike Morley had the best round of the

tournament -- a 6-under 66 -- but had

champion, carded a 75 for a 151 and had

shot a 67 had he putted better.

to withdraw because of a virus.

an 80 on the opening round.

strokes back at 148.

was 11 strokes back.

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - John McEnroe can do nothing right as far as Wimbledon officials and commentators are concerned. Even a repeat of last year's electrifying five-set men's singles final against Bjorn Borg may not redeem him in their eyes.

There is little doubt McEnroe has dominated this year's championships. His outbursts against umpires, linesmen, couls and newsmen have overshadowed even Horg's march towards his sixth consecutive singles title.

The Swede's exhibitanting semifinal against Jimmy Connors, one of the most exciting and skillful matches ever seen at Wimbledon, managed to turn the spotlight away from McEnroe only

Earlier, McEnroe had struggled for three hours to overcome unranked Hod Frawley and reach his second successive final against Borg. During and after the match, the temperamental American argued with himself, with the umpire and with newsmen he accused of being "trash" for writing about his personal

life rather than his tennis. "I have gone through a lot this year and it has been really tough," McEnroe said. "The title is there for me to take.

everything else is sour grapes." Only three men can say they have defeated Borg at Wimbledon. In his first appearance as a 17-year-old idol in 1973, he went out in the quarter-finals in five sets to Britain's Roger Taylor.

A year later, left-handed Egyptian Ismail el Shafei allowed Borg only six games and eliminated him in the third

The only player whose claim to fame is greater than just having beaten Borg at Wimbledon is Arthur Ashe, who won their quarter final match in 1975 and went on to take the men's singles title. Since then many players have tried to beat him and a few have come close, but

Borg has made Wunbledon his own.

The latest victim was Connors, losing in the fourth meeting between the two players at Wimbledon. But no one before Connors had led Borg two sets to none, and Borg admitted he had to pull out one of his greatest combacks before Connors finally bowed.

"Tomorrow I hope to put it all together." McEnroe pledged. "My mother is here for the first time. It would be nice to win on the 4th of July."

The New Yorker tuned up for the final in a perfectly behaved and efficient manner as he partnered Peter Fleming to their second men's doubles title in three years. The top-seeded duo defeated Bob Lutz and Smith, the No. 3 seeds, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 in the all-American final.

In the women's final Friday, Chris Evert Lloyd, haunted by the memory of defeats in the three previous finals, won a war of perves against Hana Mandlikova to win the Wimbledon crown for the third

in a one-sided final lasting 61 minutes, Evert Lloyd ran out an easy 6-2, 6-2 victory over her Czechoslovakian opponent, becoming the first player to take the trophy without dropping a set, since compatriot Billie Jean King in 1967,

The victory earned Evert \$38,000 and a diamond pendant worth \$6,000 - a bigger prize than the \$43,300 which will go to the winner of the BorgMcEnroe match.

"I really didn't want to be runner-up four years in a row," Evert said. "I was determined to win this time ....

"Winning at Wimbledon is no easy thing. Hana did not play her best tennis it is true, but being in a Wimbledon final has more to it than playing well ... I was a nervous wreck out there, but mentally I was stronger than Hana. I had the ex-

"Talent is not enough. Hana's nerves must have been even worse ... but she would not have been human if she had not been pervous "

Emory University track and cross country coach Gerald Lowrey (second from right), is www with Rodney Jackson of Swannah, Georgia (left), Takako Lanler of Orangeburg, South Carolina (second from left), and Jody Pickens of Sanford (right), winners of the 1981 varsity track team senior léadership awards. The newly reganized Emory women's track team won a meet this year during its first season of com-



#### **GOOD PICKENS**

netition.

# 42 Cars Line Up For 400

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - A As always, the heat is expected to be a field of 42 cars lines up today for the Firecracker 400 stock car race at Daytona International Speedway.

The 400 mile holiday classic beginning at 10 a.m. EDT traditionally starts the second half of the NASCAR racing

Cale Yarborough, driving a Buick, Is in the pole position with Harry Gant in another Buick sitting on the outside of the first row.

Yarborough, running a reduced schedule this year, is looking for his second victory of the season. He said his car has come a long way since the Daytona 500, when he had handling problems and finished eighth.

"We were struggling back in February. The car was undrivable," said Yarborough. "This shows how far we've pome in the nast few months "

factor. The temperature at trackside is expected to be in the 90s and reach 130 degrees inside the ruce cars.

The field includes most of the top NASCAR drivers, notably seven-time Daytona 500 winner Richard Petty and defending champion Bobby Allison.

Petty will start in the seventh row as 14th fastest qualifier. He said that's about right for his come-from-behind style of racing.

"There sure is a bunch of cars between that 189 mph to 192 mph range," said Petty, who qualified with a lap of 189.323 mph, "That ought to make things real interesting," he said.

Allison, starting in the fourth position, said he'd drive flat out as long as

"I like the Firecracker," said this year's leading NASCAR driver. "It's more like a sprint than the 500,"



The greyhounds enter the final turn at scenic Super Seminole Greyhound Park. Monday, the Super 8 payoff jumps to \$15,000.

# Monday Super 8 Jumps To \$15,000

Seminole Greyhound Park is unveiling a evening. new twist to its famed Super & Handicapping Skill Contest starting Monday night with a \$15,000 progressive jackpot.

After paying out \$66,000 in the first half of the season, Seminole management has decided to increase the size of its jackpot from \$10,000 to \$15,000 on a progressive basis so that if no one hits it Monday night, it will be worth \$16,000 the exact order of finish of all eight following week.

Seminole expects to increase its have claimed \$10,000 each since the track Monday night crowds considerably by opened May 4.

**JULY 4** 

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At the same time, Toler announced the following Monday through Thursday

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"The important aspect of Saturday's meeting," said the source, "is that the two sides mutually willed it to happen rather than have the mediator urge them to come to the bargaining table,"

Bargainers Try For Field Return

NEW YORK (UPI) - On a date traditionally observed as a

However, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players'

Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, was

unavailable for comment. But, despite the verbal lack of op-

timism, hints of possible movement surfaced. A high

negotiations and confirmed some of the owners had traveled to

New York. He also appeared pleased the sides took the trouble

management source said he saw more "structure" to

Association, and Don Fehr, an attorney for the association, said the players planned no new proposals to end the strike,

milepost in the season negotiators at the bargaining table will try today to return baseball to the field.

The Fourth of July represents both a practical and a sentimental milepost in the baseball season.

A year ago, more than a million people celebrated the holiday weekend at majorleague ballparks. This year, the lack of fans will cost the owners a great deal of money in lost ticket, concession and parking revenues.

On the sentimental side, it is a baseball superstition that the teams in first place on July 4 will be there at the end of the

Fehr expressed pessimism Friday, saying the mood of the negotiations, which have failed to produce significant movement on the key issue of free agent compensation, was unchanged.

## Greyhounds

Friday night results At Super Seminals Istrace — 518, M: 21, 15 2 Twist Ending 10.40 3.80 2.40 8 Troi Gina 1.20 2.40 7 Cheerful Lang 3.40 Q(3-0) 13.00; T(3-0-7) 154.00. 2nd race - \$16, M: 30.95 \$ Antonie s Izmail 180 2.60 1.20 7 K's Eisie Dec: 1.20 2.66 1 PJ's Babe Q(5-7) 9.80; P(5-7) 14.20; T(5-7-1) 33.60; DD(3-5) 14.00. 3rd race—1-D: 39.41

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Milton Richman

**UPI Sports Writer** 

## TV Makes Rajsich Household Name

NEW YORK (UPI) - Television, from being an unknown player to being kinds of miracles, is transforming minor leaguer Gary Rajsich into a household name.

Well, almost. Rajsich, pronounced RAYzitch, plays right field for the New York Mets' Triple A Tidewater club in the International League, and leads the entire Western Hemisphere in home runs. He has hit 22 so far for the Tides and that puts him ahead of everybody else - in the majors, the minors and even the Little Leagues, as far as can be determined.

Because of the baseball strike and the marvels of TV, Rajsich, 26, a veteran of five previous seasons in the minors, has gotten more national attention the past three weeks than he has had the rest of his life. The big reason is because ESPN has been televising Triple A games nationally since the strike started. Another reason is Rajsich's faculty for hitting home runs whenever the games are carried.

Rajsich also has received exposure on Ted Turner's Superstation, WTRS, as well as on the USA network and this has caused the Meta' front office to get calls asking, "When are you gonna bring this guy up?"

Bring him up where? With the strike on, there's no place to bring him. Rajsich is playing with a sprained

wrist and a jammed thumb at the moment. That has caused his average to dive 20 points or so the past week, but he still is hitting .301 and has driven in 50 runs for Tidewater.

The 6-foot-2, 205-pound lefthanded hitting Rajaich is somewhat overwhelmed by all the sudden attention he has received, especially after hitting five home runs and nearly .500 against Columbus in a recent five-game series.

"It's staggering," says the Youngstown, Ohio, native whose brother, Dave, pitches for Wichita in the American Association. "I've gone - me and plays catch with me .

which has a way of accomplishing all a better-known one in only a few weeks."

Dave Rosenfield, Tidewater's general manager, has been around more than 20 years and says, powerwise, Rajsich is the best hitter he has ever seen in the league.

"The only guy I can think who approached him was Kenny Singleton," says the Tides' exec. "Ever since the strike and our games began to be nationally televised, the fan response to Rajsich has been tremendous. "Gary, himself, is an outstanding

individual. He plays hard and is exceptionally cooperative. He's a fundamentally sound bailplayer and I think he has a chance to play in the big lengues."

Rajsich would love that. He feels he has been in the Iron Lung leagues too

"I remember one bus trip in particular when I was in the Southern League," he says. "We were going from Charlotte to Memphis and the bus caught fire. All of us had to get out and stand along the highway three or four hours until a school bus came along to pick us up."

Rajsich was with the Astros in spring training this past March, Manager Bill Virdon, candid and frank as always, told him he wouldn't make the ball club. Rajsich then told the Astros' brass some accommodation would have to be made on his contract. They refused, and when Chris Kager, the Mets' Director of Minor League Operations, called looking for a left-handed hitting outfielder a deal was made. Kager feels Rajsich has a chance to make the Mets.

"My wife (Linda) has been a driving force," Rajsich says, his love and gratitude for her showing in his voice. "I wouldn't be the player I am if not for her. She plays pepper with me, hits to

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# **Briefly**

## AIM's Guide To Fitness

#### Offered Free To Public

Action for Independent Maturity (AIM), a nonprofit organization, has produced a series of planning guides for people in their middle years. One of these, "AIM's Guide to Dynamic Fitness," is being offered free as a public service and can be obtained by sending your name and address along with a fifty cent handling charge to AIM-Fitness, P.O. Box 19269-A, Washington, DC 20136.

This free offer ends Dec. 31,

#### Translator Tests Set

The American Translators Association (ATA) will offer accreditation tests for translators at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on July 16, at the Learning Lab (Center for Career Development), Brevard Community College, 1519 Clearlake Road, Coche, Fi. 32922 (Telephone: 305-432-1111, Ext. 363).

Tests will be offered in the following combinations: from French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Russian or Spanish into English, or from English into these foreign languages. Fee for each test is \$25.00.

These tests are open to ATA members only, but membership is open to anyone with an interest in translation. Registration deadline for the tests is July 9. Interested candidates for membership and testing may obtain more information from the ATA Accreditation Committee, American Translators Association, 109 Croton Avenue, Ossining, NY 10562 (Tel: 914-941-1500) or from local ATA members Bertha Bartra in Cape Canaveral at 783-6900, Ext. 627 or Roger Marcinik in Palm Bay at 725-1610.

#### **Edgewater Tenth Reunion**

The 1971 graduating class of Edgewater High School, Orlando, has acheduled the tenth class reunion on July 11 at Dubsdread Restaurant, adjacent to Dubsdread Golf Course. Registration is from 6-7 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing, from 8-11:30 p.m.

Edgewater alumni desiring to attend are asked to contact Mark Rash, 628-0123.

#### Craft Festival Coming

Pine Castle Center of the Arta Ploneer Days, Oct. 24 and 25, will feature central Florida's only juried "craft

The pioneer days juried craft show which will be a main feature of the pioneer days festival on Oct. 24 and 25, is now accepting applications. All work should be original art. The deadline for entry is July 20. For information and applications please contact the center, 855-7461,

#### Mexican Educators' Seminar

Raul Felix, Director of CRECADE (Regional Center for Administration and Development in Mexico City), will head a delegation of 20 Mexican educators to a special two week seminar at Daytona Beach Community College, beginning

This is the first of several Summer seminars DBCC will conduct for Mexican educators including technical university presidents, vice presidents and representatives from the central education administration in Mexico City. Information may be obtained by calling Ray Gallagher, Director of Resource and Development at 255-5131, ext. 203.



At 98, August H. Wieboldt is still a man about town. The spry German-born Sanfordite is the picture of health — both physically and mentally. His secret? Sources say, 'Laughter is the best medicine.' Wieboldt says he never even takes an aspirin tablet. But he does laugh a lot.



# Physically Fit As A Fiddle

# Wieboldt Bases Longevity On Scriptural Practice

By DORIS DIETRICH **OURSELVES Editor** 

"Fit as a fiddle" is still a popular cliche that may date back longer than a century. Who knows?

Maybe it was the handsome and youthful-looking Sen. William Proxmire who jogged about two miles to his office in Washington, D.C. that alerted the nation to exercise to keep in shape.

But physical fitness and good health seem to go together like applie pie and ice cream.

Take President Reagan, for example: on the 31st anniversary of his 39th birthday," the President was visible proof that keeping physically and mentally active is a most effective way to stay young.

The President's rapid recovery from a would-be assassin's bullet led one hospital spokesman to say that, though 70, he had the physical resiliency of a 50-year-old. For millions of Americans between the ages of 30 and 70

described as the period of "middlescence" - the President's vitality and health symbolize revolutionary changes, according to Clifton Fichtner, national director of Action for Independent Maturity, the leading developer of programs that help thousands prepare for their later

"Most of us are living longer," Fichtner said. He noted

that people who were 50 in 1978 can expect to live past 77. according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

Those who were 65 in 1978 will, on average, live to 81 and beyond, statistics show.

Today, life expectancy at birth is 73.8, a dramatic increase of 26.5 years since 1900 when the average American could expect to live only 47.3 years, records

Some medical researchers predict an increase in life span to 120 or beyond the year 2000.

On the Sanford scene, August M. Wieboldt can be seen taking a daily walk from his home in Bram Towers where he lives alone, does his own laundry, and bakes raisin bread for himself and friends.

Many singles can probably boast of the same ac-

complishments in today's society.

But Mr. Wieboldt is not the ordinary single — and he's way beyond "middlescence." The charming, delightful gentleman turned 98 on May 25.

August Wieboldt is as fit as a fiddle. At 98, he does not wear a hearing aid and admits to keeping his glasses in his pocket most of the time. "They (the glasses) liked to ruin my eyes," Mr. Wieboldt ex-

plained good-naturedly. Born in Cuxhaven, Germany, 57 miles from Hamburg,

in 1883, Mr. Wieboldt arrived in Savannah, Ga. in 1899, and moved to Sanford in 1928 where he opened a photography studio which still bears his name on Park Avenue in Sanford, although the business has been sold.

By today's standards, Mr. Wieboldt would probably be categorized as a workaholic. During the early years he said there was no time for diversion. "I worked," he stressed, "During the war (World War II), we worked not less than 16 hours a day.'

Two days after his 90th birthday, Mr. Wieboldt said he

voluntarily "quit driving." His wife, Marie Christine, died in 1971. He is the father of three children: Wilhelmine Wieboldt, Bongalore, India; William H. Wieboldt, Sanford; and Lydia Carlson, Lima, Peru, South America. He has seven grandchildren.

What makes August Wieboldt as fit as a fiddle? And spry - but not shy?

'I'm sort of a health nut," he grinned. He says he drinks a lot of milk and freshly squeezed orange juice. He has not smoked since he lived in Iowa in 1912 and abstains from

Mr. Wieboldt definitely claims that "living right" is the contributing factor for his exceptional health. He says he does not take any medication regularly. "I wouldn't think See PHYSICALLY FIT, Page 3B

# Mission Possible: All It Takes Is Sheer Determina

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY

Herald Staff Writer It all began about two years ago when the Williams' started getting calls from some elderly people in Seminole County who needed food. Most came from Meals-On-Wheels recipients, Willie Mac Williams recalls.

"We weren't even thinking about starting a home mission. But people were calling us from the Meal-On-Wheels program to bring them food on the weekends," she said.

'That's only a five-day-a-week program, you know. So a lot of these people don't eat on the weekends," she added, And so it happened. More calls started to come in. Elder Willie Williams and Mrs. Williams started answering and the Community Mission just sprang up from nothing.

Chartered by the state this past fall, the Community Mission stands unique in Central Florida as one of the most innovative social service projects ever conceived by private citizens. And all it took to get the ball rolling was a little bit of dreatising, a lot of determination, and a few dollars each week to buy the items for meals.

Six Community Missionaries support the program's outreach. Representing several churches in Sanford, the members touch people all over Seminole County who need food, clothing or some other service. And the mission just keeps on growing!

We just buy the things we need out of our own pockets," Mrs. Williams said. She's the organization's vice president. Everybody pitches in to do what needs to be done. But there

just never seems to be enough. "Right now, we've built the mission up to regularly serve 10 people on the weekends," Mrs. Williams said. "On Saturday, 20 full-course meals are delivered to our people - one for Saturday and one for Sunday."

From the onset of the mission back in 1979, things just seem to have fallen in place.

Why just this past Sunday, a spanking new kitchen for the Community Mission was officially opened in a special dedication ceremony at their 601 Pine Avenue location.

"You just wouldn't have believed that was the same place we had back in February," Mrs. Williams said, "It was just a Up until now, Mrs. Williams was preparing the food out of

her kitchen at home. She had no choice. But people started hearing about what the Community Mission was trying to do and a miracle started to happen. With only \$200 and a lot of hope, a fully-equipped kitchen

started taking shape. One man came by and offered to do the plumbing. Another gave the mission a sink. And someone else donated the appliances. And the next thing you know, the Community Missionaries had scheduled dedication ceremonies for their

fully-equipped kitchen. The organization's president, Vanessa DeSue, has nothing

From washing clothes to providing meals and everything in between, the missionaries hope their organization will touch even more people.

Although they've answered countless requests, there are still so many more they aren't able to do anything about. "Some of us work, But Elder Williams and I are on a fixed Income," Mrs. Williams said. "We're retired now."

Of course, she said, the organization is always looking for new members - people who are willing to work, willing to sacrifice some time and love for so many who need it.

For more information on the work of Seminole County's Community Mission, please call 323-0499.



Vanessa DeSue, right, president of Community Missionaries is served dessert by Thelma Phillips while Elder Willie Williams looks on.

With only \$200 and a lot of hope, a fully equipped kitchen started taking shape. Previously, Willie Mae Williams was preparing the food out of her kitchen at home.



# Engagements



CATHERINE LEE CASSELBERRY, DAVID HOWE WELCH

#### Casselberry-Welch

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Casselberry of Casselberry. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Catherine Lee, to David Howe Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lorenze Welch of Fullerton, Calif. Miss Casselberry is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bertha Williams and the late Harvey S. Williams of Maitland and the late Hibbard Casselberry Sr. of Casselberry and the

late Mel Leonard Casselberry of Pompano Beach. Born in Winter Park, Miss Casselberry graduated from Lyman High School in 1978. She was a member of the Drama Club and the National Honor Society.

She graduated from Rollins College in 1980 with a degree in Theater Arta and a minor in Secondary Education. She was on the President's List and did in. dependent studies in London, England, and her intern teaching at Winter Park High School. She was a member of the Rollins Players and the Theta Alpha Phi, honor

She is a costume specialist with Walt Disney World. Mr. Welch is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Austin Alonso Howe, Bircham Township, Mich. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Laurence James Welch of Iowa.

Born in Detroit, Mich., he graduated from Fullerton Union High School, Fullerton, Calif., in 1976. He was a drum major, and member of the Key Club, the National Honor Society and the water polo team.

He graduated from Fullerton Community College, Fullerton, Calif. in 1978 and played trumpet in the jazz band, the orchestra and the brass ensemble. He attended Long Beach State University in California where he was in the lazz band, the marching band and the concert band. A free-lance musician, he just completed a year of

touring with the Spurrlows including a tour of Europe representing the state of Florida. The wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m., Aug. 7, at the

Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry.

#### Etheridge-Borges

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Etheridge of Jackson, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Susan, to Edgardo Borges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Borges of Sanford.

The bride-elect attended Central Merry High School, Jackson, and Freed Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn. She served three years of active duty in the U.S. Navy and is employed as computer operator for the Public Service Bureau in Sanford.

Her fiance attended Seminole High School where he was active on the soccer team. He graduated with a degree in criminal justice from Seminole Community College, Mr. Borges is employed as a police officer with the Sanford Police Department.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 29, at 3 p.m., at the Police Benevolent Association hall in Sanford.

# **Memory Workshop** Offered In Program

This summer, on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) participants will participate in a Memory Workshop at Crooms High School as a part of their Career Awarenesa Class program.

Ruby Haley, a counselor at Crooms High School and a Career Awareness Class counselor, conducted a workshop for all Career Awareness teachers on June 18 and 19.

Participants will be taught the techniques of retaining knowledge that will consequently help them to be more effective at school, at work and in their social settings. Ideally the workshop will enable students to improve their grades in school, get better jobs and earn higher salaries.

The primary focus of the training groups will be to help students learn in a way that will result in their remembering what they have learned.

Things properly learned and practiced are those things which have acquired some kind of personal value for the

Training groups, consequently, will participate in training exercises designed to make the abstract become concrete and

the unknown become known. Various exercises will develope the students ability to amociate, concentrate, visualize and retain all kinds of facts, i.s., vocabulary, spelling, mathematics, science, geography, associating names and faces and remembering dates and

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# Double Ring Rites Unite Miss Schilke, J.W. Feudner

Wendy Lee Schilke and James Wesley Feudner were married June 14, at 6 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. The Rev. Dr. Virgil Bryant performed the double ring ceremony which was written by the bride and her mother.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richard Schilke, Sweetwater Cove, Longwood, and formerly of Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Feudner, Idaho Falls,

The string quartet of the Florida Symphony Orchestra played nuptial selections for the wedding. Soloists were Mary Jo Evans, who sang "Always" and "Evergreen," and Ed Lachtara who sang, "My Cup Runneth Over." Both are vocalists with the Orlando Opera Company.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her yows an original design by Piccione. The illusion V-yoke neckline featured a stand-up silk Venice lace collar with a Wedgwood lace double ruffle trim. The Bishop sleeves were cuffed with matching Schiffli lace. The embroidered French Alencon lace bodice extended to a natural waistline. Delicately embroidered Schiffli lace over alternate layers of crystal pleated chiffon and embroidered Chantilly lace formed the skirt which cascaded into a graceful chapel length train.

Her headpiece was an embroidered Schiffli lace hat turned up at the sides to form a "U" which secured the silk rose and lily-of-the-valley. A bridal net face veil was attached to the lace-trimmed brim. A bouffant back bow with illusion and bridal net formed a soft veil train.

The bride carried cascading bouquet of white Phalaenopais orchids,



MRS. JAMES WESTLEY FEUDNER

stephanotis and baby's breath.

For the reception, the bride removed her hat and wore a halo of fresh and silk pearled white stephanotis and baby's breath with white streamers cascading down the back.

Kristie Schilke Brumbaugh attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a lilac satin matte jersey gown

lavender LaVanda roses, fashioned with a V-yoke neckline defined with a standup collar of silk Venise lace and enhanced with embroidered Schiffli lace. The skirt flowed from a fitted waist into fingertip pleats.

She wore a wide-brimmed lilac Schiffle lace hat embroidered with French Alencon lace flowers. A Dior bow of illusion and bridal net at the back of the hat formed a

The maid of honor wore a halo of fresh stephanotis and baby's breath with lavender ribbons in her hair for the reception.

Wesley Feudner served his brother as best man. Ushers were Richard F. Schilke, Vance E. Brumbaugh II and Bruce Green.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Schilke chose a pale blue chiffon gown with hand embroidered trim and self covered buttons down the side. She carried a purse corsage of Phalaenopsis orchids.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pink polyester matte jersey and chiffon gown with a fingertip pleated skirt. She carried a purse corsage of Phalaenopsis orchida

A reception for 185 guests was held at the Maison Et Jardin Altamonte Springs. The tables were accented with garlands of greenery interspersed with Rubrum lillies and Phalaenopsis orchids.

The cake table featured a three-tiered cake decorated with Phalmenopsis orchids and LaVanda roses to match the bride's bouquet. The silver champagne goblets and silver cake knife were also decorated in the same floral motif.

Guests were served from an unlimited buffet and bar during the evening. A fourplece combo for dancing was under the leadership of Tony

Following a wedding trip to Walt Disney World, the newlyweds are making their home in Gainesville where the bride is a registered nurse in the intensive care unit at the Veteran's Administration Hospital. The bridegroom is also employed as an inhalation therapist at the same hospital while attending Santa Fe Community College.

# Samaritan Not Rewarded For Honesty

DEAR ABBY: I have read your articles for years and you finally hit a topic that makes me see red. A man reported that he had found a wallet containing \$140.

Abby

Twice I have found wallets, and once a checkbook (containing cash) in otherwise empty shopping carts. I personally delivered them to the owners. All three people counted their money and never even said "thanks," One even asked me why I hadn't turned in the wallet to the store!

As a hobby, I look for coins and jewelry with a metal locator and have found several class rings, some of which were very valuable. I read the lost-and-found ads in the newspaper and return whatever I find. Abby, would you believe, I have yet to receive a reward?

JOHN IN CLARENDON, H.J. DEAR JOHN: "Virtue," it is said, "is its own reward." Your experience is surprising. Read on for another surprising letter on the same subject:

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old boy who found a woman's wallet in plain sight in the parking lot next to a supermarket. It had \$127 in it and address. I got back on my bike and rode right over to the lady's house, which was about a mile away. She was just getting out of her car when I got there. I told her that I found her wallet, and she gave me a big hug. After I handed it to her, she looked through it, then she pulled out a \$20 bill and gave it to me. I thanked her politely and went home,

That evening I told my parents about it and my father said. "I don't think you should have accepted \$20 for doing what you should have done. A person shouldn't be rewarded for being

After thinking about it, I realized that my father was right, so the next day I biked over to the lady's house and gave her back the \$20. She didn't want to take it, but I told her she had to - that my father pointed out something to me that I had never realized before. She got tears in her eyes, then she crossed herself and said, "This is one for Ripley."

Abby, who is Ripley?

RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR DENNIS: Robert Ripley wrote a famous column titled "Believe It of Not." Bless you. And thanks for a terrific column piece.

DEAR ABBY: Mr. X and I have been going together for two years. Although we don't have a wedding date set, it is understood that we will be married sometime in the future, which means we are "engaged," right? Here is the problem:

for a party or wedding, it's always for "Mr. X and guest." This indicates that they don't care who he brings. In other words, they don't care whether I attend or not.

When Mr. X receives an invitation from friends or family.

When I get invitations from my friends or family, my fiance's name is always included along with mine, indicating that they want him.

When I complained to Mr. X., he said I was being immature

to let it bother me and it was no big deal. Abby, to me it is a very big deal. Don't you agree that the "and guest" type of invitation my fiance receives is an insult to me? And how should this be remedied?

JUST THE GUEST

DEAR GUEST: The "and guest" invitation indicates that your finance's friends and family may not be aware that he is officially engaged to you. And the obvious remedy is for him to set them straight. If he doesn't, perhaps you are not as "engaged" as you think you are.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with WEAK IN ILLINOIS. There is a great need for an organization such as Adulterers Anonymous. There are more people suffering from compulsive sexual behavior than you could ever imagine. It has destroyed many marriages, including my own.

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# **Muller Family Has Reunion**

The Muller family of Geneva, celebrated their annual family reunion, at the Lake Mills Park. The day began with church service held at the family church, Snow Hill Missionary

Family dinner was served to over 75 family members and

Muller family members attending were: Mrs. Willie Lee Malone, Mrs. Harriet Wilson, Mrs. Madgie Collins, Mrs. Albosto Johnson, Mrs. Ida M. Anderson and Mrs. Freddie M. Mobley, Geneva and Sanford

Other family members attending were from Bartow, Miami,

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brown were united in Holy Matrimony recently at the home of the bride, the former Bertha Williams,

The couple were honored with a reception in their honor at the Midway recreation Center. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Odessa Gupton, Hillside, N.J.;

William Patton, Broomfield, Conn.; Mrs. Stephine Daniels and sons. Atlanta: Patrondia Williams and daughter, Atlanta; Mrs. Louise Francis and Mrs. Juanita Malone, Belle Glade; and Mrs. Alfredia Brown and Mrs. Alternase McFerson and children, Bradenton.

The couple spent a brief honeymoon in Daytona Beach and will reside in Sanford.

Westside Improvement and Community Center Inc. holds the community meeting every second and fourth Monday at 7 p.m. The citizens of the westside are invited to attend.

The center, at 1115 West 13th St., is available to the community for community use. Call Mrs. Ruthia Hester at Westside Improvement Association Center, Inc. 322-1586.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Williams and Christopher of New Jersey, were in the city for a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Cleo Williams and the Henderson, Jenkins, Scott and Cooper Mrs. Williams is the former Flora Henderson. She said they

enjoyed their brief visit while in the city.

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# Anna Jardine Writes '30' After 31 Years

"I don't know what to say," Anna Jardine kept repeating at a retirement luncheon given in her honor at The Herald Tuesday.

After 31 years, Anna is writing "30" as a Herald employee

A native daughter of Sanford, Anna, attended local schools and was graduated from Seminole High School in 1942.

Her career as a linotype-key punch operator began in 1943 and Anna Brown took time out to marry Calvin Jardine in 1945 and later have two children, Dottle Tanner of Casselberry, and Bobby Jardine of Orlando.

"I've seen them come and go," the attractive and pleasant employee said. Anna started to work for The Herald when it was located on Magnolia Avenue. and was owned by Roland and Gordon Dean.

Anna said Lourine Messenger was instrumental in her applying for a job. "Lourine lived across the street and worked here and she asked me to come on down," Anna added.

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy was one of the most exciting news events during her career, Anna tearfully remarked. said. "I have been through them all -World War II, the Korean War, Vietnam, and said, "You have been an ideal em-V-Day... and anymore, assassinations ployee." are commonplace."

Anna vividly recalls the days of the old linotypes and so-called "hot type," In 1972 The Herald converted to offset printing and entered into the electronics cra.

"This (key-punch system) is easier 13. and cleaner, but hot type was more of a challenge," she remarked.

Mission, Anna has lived in Lake Mary for the past 25 years.

Her hobbies and activities are many. She is a former "Pink Lady" of the Seminole Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and her artistic expertise is revealed in yellow roses and white daixles. the lovely cakes she designs and

She is also an excellent seamstress and



has a green thumb in the garden. Anna says she is presently working on a twostory dollhouse which she hopes to complete as well as decorating her own home. The busy lady also cares for her elderly mother, Mrs. Mabel Brown, who shares her home.

Anna says she has the yen to "just pick up and go. If my husband comes in and wants to go fishing, I'll be home and can

An interdepartmental luncheon at The Herald honored Anna on her last day. She was presented several mementoes including a pendant fashioned from a capital A linotype mat. An "Extra" edition of the Evening Herald carried a Page 1 story of Anna's retirement. She was presented the velox of that page which was signed by all employees. "I don't know what to say," she

An editor extended well wishes to Anna

Anna knew how to answer that, "I have

tried to be," she smiled.

A series of pre-nuptial parties honored Wendy Marlene Hirt prior to her marriage to Charles Daniel Cook on June

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hirt, 819 Catalina Drive, A member of the Lake Mary Baptist and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, 2408 DeCottes Ave., Sanford.

Mrs. Alvin (Melynda) Beverly was hostess to a lingerie shower honoring Wendy, who was presented a corrage of

Both mothers attended as well as the bride's sisters, Lori Hirt and Lisa Hirt; and Mrs. A.L. Wilson, grandmother of

Highlighting the evening's festivitles was the bride opening her lovely gifts followed by the hostess serving refresh-

Mrs. Fred (Sandra) Wilson and Mrs. Robert (Sonja) Morria were hostesses to a bridal coffee honoring Wendy.

Helping serve the 100 invited guests were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Mildred Askew, Mrs. Bill Mann and Mrs. E.A. Montforton, mother of the hostesses.

Floating hostesses were the bride's sisters, Lisa and Lori, and Leslee Gor-

The hostesses presented the honoree a corsage of daisles.

Wendy was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. W.B. (Bonnie) RiCharde and Mrs. Alfred (Barbara) Greene Sr. The bride. mothers and grandmothers were presented carnation corsages.

The guests, friends of the bridegroom's mother, provided recipes for the bride's files. The bride's chosen color of apricot was used in the refreshments and decor.

Miss LouAnn Wade and Mrs. James Wade Jr. entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Wendy. The bride and mothers received corsages of carnations dipped in apricot.

The bride's grandmothers attending were Mrs. Alexander Smith and Mrs. J.N. Azarello, as well as the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Wilson.

The traditional bridesmaids luncheon was given by Mrs. Otto Thomas at the Sanford Marina Hollday Inn. Mrs. Thomas presented the bride with a corsage of daisies and a secretly taped conversation of the luncheon.

Attending were both mothers, Beth Hirt, sister of the bride and maid of honor; Lori Hirt and Lisa Hirt, sisters and bridesmalds; Janet Thomas, bridesmaid: Kristi Thacker, flower girl; and Mrs. Dick Thacker, Kristi's mother.

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford plans Ladies Day and the Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year Awards luncheon



Evening Herald publisher Wayne D. Doyle shares a touching moment with Anna Jardine who reads about her retirement on Page 1 of an "Extra" edition

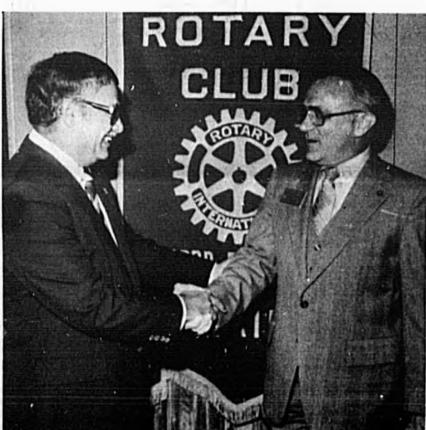
All Kiwanis ladies, including the former winners of the Roberta Gatchel-Award, are invited.

The following local students have been

Wednesday, at noon, at the Sanford Civic named to the President's Honor Roll at 1an John Forbes, 2504 Clairmont Ave.; the University of Central Florida upon achieving perfect 4.0 grade point averages during the just-completed

Cathy Jo Capko, 406 Temple Drive; Pinecrest Drive, all of Sanford; and John James Leigh Capps II, 217 W. 19th St.; Kevin Spolski, 136 High St., Lake Mary.

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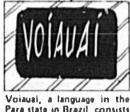
#### RUSSI: A PAUL HARRIS FELLOW

Carlton E. (Gene) Colley, Governor District 698 (1981-82) Rotary International, congratulates "Tony" Russi, recipient of the coveted Paul Harris Fellow Award from the Rotary Club of Sanford-Breakfast.

The club presented \$1,000 in Russi's name to the Rotary Foundation to be used in educational programs. Club President J.S.

Red" Cleveland said Russi, immediate past president, has an impressive community service background and is deserving of the honor. We wanted him to have it," Cleveland said.

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# Physically Fit

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of it," he admitted.

"Eating the right food is the main thing," he added. "If I could, I would never eat anything cooked - that is where sickness comes from." Mr. Wieboldt cited Holy scriptures from Genesis where

Biblical personalities lived hundreds of years. "The eating of meat after Noah's flood caused the life span to go down," he explained. With a twinkle in his eye and a broad grin spreading

over his face, Mr. Wieboldt explained that his credo is summed up in Matthew 6:13: "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." "I had to memorize that (verse) in public school in

Germany when I was 10 years old," Mr. Wieboldt said. "Just another verse to remember - but when I came to this country that verse got hold of me. I tried to live by it." And August Wieboldt would probably endorse some of the guidelines offered by Action for Independent Maturity.

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SUZAT. Get enough sleep; naps are good, too, when possible. Cut out or reduce alcoholic drinks.

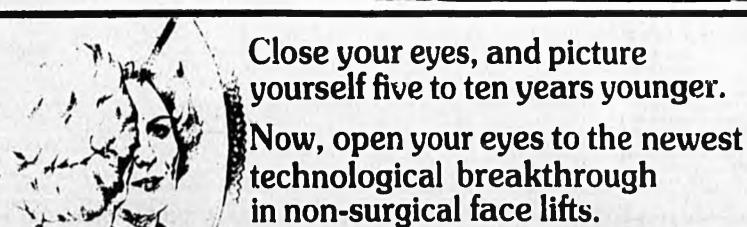
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# **Briefly**

## Continental Singers Schedule **Auditions At Oviedo Baptist**

Local auditions for next summer's tours of the "Continental Singers and Orchestra" will immediately follow their performance of contemporary Christian music on Saturday, July 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo.

Various editions of the "Continental Singers and Orchestra" appear in over 800 local churches and other locations in their 75-day tour covering the United States as well as numerous foreign countries.

The 16 vocalists and a 7-piece orchestra plus technicians are completely self-contained including their own sound and lighting. Blending contemporary gospel music, spirituals, anthems and hymns and choruses and many new songs as well.

Auditions will be held locally for instrumentalists, singers, technicians, and bus drivers. "We're looking for quality people who are dedicated and have high performance standards with a strong personal commitment to Christ," says Cam Floria, president of Continental Ministries headquartered in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Monty Kelso is director.

In addition to performing daily as they travel, the members also participate in a Christian lifestyle dicussion and training program.

Qualifications to audition include being 16 to 25 years of age and an accomplished instrumentalist or vocalist. Interviews are also held for technicians to operate sound and lighting systems. Those interested in driving should be at least 21 years old with a valid license and experience driving a bus.

#### Vesper Service Set

The Lake Golden home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Garrett will be the site of the Sunday evening vesper service of the Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, this weekend. The informal service will be held on the lawn. At 5 p.m. there will be a picnic with families bringing food to share. The Hospitality Committee will supply paper goods and beverage. The service will follow the meal. Regular Sunday evening activities of the church will be cancelled for this

Dr. Jay T. Cosmato pastor, will return to the pulpit this Sunday after having been at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly in North Carolina June 27 through July 3 attending the Bible Preaching Week.

#### Carnival To Aid Youth

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will hold a carnival July 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church parking lot with proceeds going to the youth summer trip to Lake Junaluska, N.C. Various Sunday School classes will sponsor booths. There will be dunking booth, pony rides, cotton candy, snow cones, darts and other games for all ages.

#### Preparing For Adolescence

"Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self Doubt" will be the next in the Focus on the Family film series by Dr. James Dobson to be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. The series is open to the public

#### Festival Of Evangelism

The American Festival of Evangelism will be held July 27-30 in Kansas City, Mo. and is the outgrowth of nearly three years of planning by 140 church bodies and agencies encouraged by the North American Lausanne Committee.

The purpose of the festival is to help churches and individuals communicate more effectively the Gospel to those within their own community through 200 workshops and seminars. For information write P.O. Box 1961, Kansas City, Mo. 64141 or call 816-756-0008.

### Vacation Bible School

Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will conduct a Vacation Bible School July 20-24 for children two years through eighth grade from 9 a.m. to noon and for grades 9-12, 7-8 p.m.

#### Lecture Series Offered

A series of lectures entitled "The Dynamics of your Subconacious Mind", will be conducted by Paul and Doree Molow of New York City, Religious Science teachers and practitioners, July 10,13,14 and 15 at the new education center of the Winter Park Church of Religious Science, 1434 W. Fairbanks Ave., Winter Park.

"The Joy of Self-Expression" presented by Phyllis C. Proctor, based on the teachings of Judge Thomas Troward, begins in mid July and continues for eight weeks on Wednesday nights. Call 644-2648 for registration forms and brochures on these series.

#### Youth Revival

The Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park, will have a churchwide youth-led revival July 12-15 with Ed McQueen as evangelist. He is a student at Stetson University in DeLand. Music evangelist will be Gerald Harkins, a missionary to Korea on furlough.

Special activities are planned Sunday through Wedneaday evenings for all youth. Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and services during the week will begin at 7:30 p.m. Beginning each day at \$ p.m. there will be Bible study, visitation and choir rehearsal for all youth. After evening services there will be a time of fellowship.

#### **Beach Eucharist**

A "Surfers' Mam' is held at 9 a.m. each Sunday during the summer at 4831 Saxon (Surfside Condominiums), New Smyrns Beach, where informally garbed beachgoers can

## As Lesson For Future

# Black And White Baptists Eye Past

By DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer

Black and white Southern Baptists recently took a look at their joint past to see if they could learn any lessons for the future, especially in a time some black Baptists see as a time for the erosion of civil rights.

"Summarily, the black conmunity is largely convinced that the United States is repeating an era of erosion of civil rights of blacks coincidental to the period of the ending of reconstruction in the last century," according to Sidney Smith, a black consultant in the ethnic liaison unity of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Smith made his remarks during a meeting of the Historical Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

DYEING TO GIVE

Associate Pastor Richard Vitolo receives a tie-

dyed T-shirt made in class during the Vacation

Bible School at First United Methodist Church,

Sanford, from the Terrie Adkins' elementary

class. Children received their certificates at

closing program held Sunday night. Shirts were

also given the Rev. Leo King and Mildred Bishop,

church secretary. The 13 students attending presented a love offering to Pauline Rose for the

**Victory Players Present** 

Drama On Missionaries

A drama team known as The Victory Players representing

Maranatha Baptist Bible College, Watertown, Wia. will present a stirring dramatic and music program at Victory

Baptist Church, 550 Hester Avenue at County Road 427, this

Sunday at 9:45 & 11 a.m. services. The group is presently on a

The team presents a heartsearching program, "Revive Us

Again," written by Mr. Paul E. Caughill of the department of

speech. The program includes studies of great Christians of

the past such as Adoniram Judson; missionary to Burma, and

Michael Satler, an Anabaptist martyr, both of whom were

summer tour throughout the Central and Southern states.

Sanford Christian Sharing Center.

He said that at the end of reconstruction and the beginning of the Jim Crow period in U.S. race relations, white Southern Baptists did not adjust adequately to meet the needs of black Southern Bap-

"The dynamics exist today for a repeat of that tragedy," South said. There are approximately 275,000 black Southern Baptists in the 13.6million-member denomination, making it the largest ethnic minority in the church body but a far cry from the Convention's founding in 1845 when approximately onethird of its memembers were black most of them slaves and members

by condition rather than conviction. The Southern Baptist Convention's founding stemmed in large part

refusal of the national Baptist body at the time to appoint slaveholders as missionaries.

The abolition of slavery brought a black exodus from slaverelationship churches and the formation of separate black Southern Baptist churches and by 1900, most black Southern Baptists found alternative membership in the National Baptist Convention of

David O. Moore, a church history professor from William Jewell! College in Liberty, Mo., told the group there were six major reasons. for the withdrawal of blacks from white churches following the Civil

They included: segregation in the

manage their own affairs; a separate church provided the means for a structured social life; a desire for status as human beings in the South; the development of a liberation theology calling blacks to a crusade for their own freedom and a backlash at northern carpetbagger

But a leader of the movement to reaffiliate black churches with the Southern Baptist Convention suggested black congregations could be a model for the future as "Christian bridge builders" by becoming dually aligned with the SRC and the black National Baptist Convention

"By being anchored on both sides of the infamous racial divide, we

(blacks) in multiple affiliated churches can facilitate movement back and forth by constituents of both the National Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention," said Harold T. Branch. pastor of St. John Baptist Church in Corpus Christi, Texas.

"By participating in the life of both, we can speak to both of the oneness and unity in Christ," he said.

Neither the Southern Baptist Convention nor the National Baptist Convention encouraged dual affiliation when it began in the mid-1950s, but Branch said now "there are enough black multiple affiliated churches to allay the fears, so often expressed (by the black group) of being swallowed up."

# Garden Tomb Has Atmosphere

JERUSALEM (NEA)-Does the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, located within the gates of ancient Jerusalem, really mark the site of Calvary and Christ's tomb?

It seems no one disputed the claim until the crucifixion took place outside the walls of Jerusalem on a rocky knoll he was

It only took a little imagination to see what looked like the face of a skull on the hill. Didn't the Gospels say that Jesus was crucified at "the place of the skull which is called in the Hebrew Golgotha"?

In the course of various explorations, a rock-hewn tomb was found near the knoll. That created excitement, for the Bible had said "the sepulchre was nigh at hand" the place of execution.

The tomb met all the specifications of a first century Herodian tomb.

Now known as the Garden Tomb, it is believed by many Christians to be the actual grave of Jesus. Pilgrims flock to it. Scholars can argue all they want over whether the Church of the Holy Sepulchre of the Garden Tomb does what the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, with its numerous altars and grottoes, can never do: Set in a pleasant, shady garden, the Garden Tomb takes the visitor back in imagination 2,000 years to "Joseph's lovely garden" and brings into vivid focus the Gospel accounts of Jesus' death and resurrection.

I, like countless other pilgrims, went inside the tomb. In the murky coolness of the tomb, one gets a strange sensation of being in what for us is the past-but what was the present for

Bethlehem, the birthplace of Jesus, is only a few miles from the tomb, yet it gave me no such feeling. The focus of any pilgrimage to Bethlehem is the Church of Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



the Nativity in Manger Square, built over what is said to be the site of the manger. The square is filled with hawkers and the traveler must breathe the exhaust furnes of buses.

The church itself is cavernous, dark and crowded with visitors. I found myself wishing the early Christians could have resisted the temptation to build a sanctuary over every spot of veneration in the Holy Land.

Perhaps the best way to "see" Bethlehem would be to close your eyes when you get there, remind yourself that this is where Jesus was born and picture the idyllic scene we traditionally associate with that night of nights.

Or one could stroll down the streets of Bethlehem. The style of architecture of the one-story houses is much like it was 2,000 years ago-except that stables stood in place of today's

The "little town of Bethlehem" today is a city of 32,000 people. Hardly idyllic. But, of course, Christmas cards don't always give us an accurate picture of Bethlehem at the time of Jesus' birth.

In reality it was a busy, bustling place then, too. Much as it clashes with the words of Phillips Brooks' beloved hymn-'how still we see thee lie"--present day Bethlehem may give a fair idea of how it was on that first Christmas Eve

## Central Baptist Plans Youth Revival Services



ED McQUEEN

Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak. Ave., will have a Youth-Led Revival July 5-8, 7 p.m. each evening, led by a team from the Florida Baptist State Youth Revival Team. The members of the team are Ed McQueen and Gerald Harkins.

Ed is a student at Stetson University, Deland, majoring in Religion. He is a member of Fellowship Baptist Church, Tallahassee. He is active in the Baptist Campus Ministry, and has been licensed to the gospel ministry Gerald plans to attend Oauchita Baptist University in

Arkadelphia, Arkansas, He and his parents are missionaries to Korea on furlough. He is a member of Washington Avenue Baptist Church, Greenville, South Carolina. Gerald sings, plays guitar, piano and directs socials.

Each night of the revival will be a special night. Sunday will be an ice cream social following the service. Monday is Sunday School Night, Tuesday is Pack a Pew Night and Wednesday is Family Night.

Tuesday the youth are invited to attend Witnessing Training at 9:30 a.m. and Youth Fellowships at 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The activities and services are open to the public.



GERALD HARKINS

# A Jungle Without Ethics

It is difficult to contemplate a world in which Christian ethics are totally disregarded That would be the law or the jungle. It would be a society in which might makes right. There would be no peace or happiness

willing to give their all for the cause of Christ.

This kind of society is unthinkable in our modern world. However, there are many instances in which the ethical and moral principles of Christ are given far too little attention and loyalty. When we contemplate the world that might have been, we are indeed grateful for our present high standard of

On the other hand, when we contemplate the disregard for authority, the ruthless taking of human life, the widespread stealing of property, the world-wide disregard for veracity and truth, and the all too common disregard for the Christian principles of sex morality, we recognize how much yet remains to be done.

All too often we find among those who profess to be Christians less than a full understanding of Christ's way of life and less than a full commitment to his way of life. In the early church we read of Ananias and Sapphira who became Christians, but still loved material things to the point that they were willing to lie to the Holy Spirit. In the church at Corinth there was a Christian who was guilty of incest. Paul wrote "lo deliver such a one unto Satan" with the hope that he might be brought to penitence. (I Cor. 5:5)

Just here I would like to raise a question of ethical behavior of a most serious kind. "Western Reserve sociologist Jeffrey Hadden contacted ten thousand Protestant clergymen in the U.S., asking them what they believed. Of the ten thousand inquiries there were 7,411 replies Tabulated results of this poll of 7,441 isters is one of the most alarming surveys I have ever read."

The ministers were asked the question:



"Do you believe in Jesus' physical resurrection from the grave in the same sense that you believe that Abraham Lincoln was assassinated?" In other words, "Do you helieve that Jesus' ressurrection is an historical fact?" Approximately a third of these preachers answered in the negative. They were also asked of they believed in the virgin birth of Jesus Christ as a biological miracle. Nearly half of the preachers said "no". They were also asked if they believed that the Bible is the inspired word of God, that is, if they personally accepted a nearly literal interpretation of the Bible. A majority of the preachers voted "no" on this vital issue.

My question in the light of these findings: "Is it ethical for a man to preach in a Christian pulpit and with all of the support and influence of Christian tradition behind him, when he does not believe these fundamental principles?"

One of the problems in our modern 20th century is the problem of pornographysuggestive, sensual materials in print, on the stage, and in moving pictures. The problem is almost impossible to handle because there is no specific, universally accepted code in regard to such matters. As a result, our courts are almost powerless to enforce hans on even the most lurid materials. If the people of our nation were willing to accept the Christian code in regard to such impure and degrading materials, then there would be a hasis upon which to outlaw pornographic



CHOIR TO SING

The 30-voice youth choir from Central Baptist Church, Daytona Beach, will present the musical, Walk in Love" by Bob Burroughs, at 7:30 p.m. July 12 following a family night supper at 6:30 p.m. The group, ages 12-18, is directed by Mrs. Betty Edwards, Central's minister of music. Also featured will be another group from the church, Reflections of Love." The program is open to the

## Bible Portion Found In Bottle

A young man walking along the beaches of the small book and saw your address," Micronesian island of Kiribati discovered a bottle beboing in the waves near the shore.

Curious about its red appearance, he flahed the bottle out of the tide and emptied its contents on the sand.

Inside, the bottle contained an American Bible Society Portion of Mark's Gospel entitled "The Seed."

said the young man in a letter in the South Pacific to the Society in New York. "I am a student of the Seventh-day Adventist Mission at Kauma on the Island of Abemama, may God bless the American Bible

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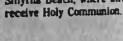
According to a report reaching the Society here, the Gospel Portion was put in the bottle and tossed in the ocean

Society."

by the Maranatha Gospel Bottle Crusade, care of the Graton Assembly of God, Sebastopol, California.

The Crusade's name, address and the date April 15, 1978 were stamped on the back of the Gospel Portion.

Society officials say the bottle traveled 5,500 miles and took nearly three years to arrive at the small Micronesian island.





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#### **Legal Notice**

RESOLUTION NO. 442 A RESCLUTION OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS FLORIDA, FIXING A TIME AND PLACE IN WHICH THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY TO BE ASSESSED FOR SPECIAL IN STALLATION OF SANITARY SEWER SERVING CERTAIN PROPERTIES OF LITTLE NEKIWA ESTATES FROM LOT 2C TO LOT 2A EXCLUDING LOTS 18, 48, 78 AND 88 IN THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, OR ANY OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED THEREIN MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AS TO THE PROPRIETY AND AD-VISABILITY OF MAKING SUCH COST THEREOF, THE MANNER OF PAYMENT AND THE EACH PROPERTY AS IM

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Attamonte Springs, Florida, did by Resolution Number 441 deem It advisable to Wekiwa Estates from Lot 2C to Lot 2A excluding Lots 18.48, 78 & 18 pursuant to the authority of Chapter 170, Florida Statutes, Resolution Number 441; and WHEREAS, by said Resolution No. 41, the City Clerk was in

Structed to prepare an Assessment

method of assessment provided in said Resolution No. 441, and City of Allamonte Springs, Florida, pursuant to the direction of the City Commission has prepared and completed an Assessment Roll which presented to the City Commission of the City of Attamonte Springs. Florida, on June 23, 1981, and which said Assessment Roll was accepted and ordered filed with

the records of the City; and WHEREAS, under Chapter 170. mandatory whereby the owners of the property to be assessed or any other persons interested therein may appear before the City Commission and be heard as to the propriety and advisability of making such Improvements and as to the cost thermal and as to the amount thereof to be assessed against each property so im-

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. FLORIDA, AS FOLLOWS:

held on July 28, 1981, at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time the owners of the property to be assessed for the installation of sanitary sewer to Little Wesliwa Estates from Lof 2C To Lot 1A excluding Lots 1B, 4B, 7B persons interested therein may appear before the City Com-mission and be heard as to the propriety and advisability of manner of payment therefor, and is to the amount thereof is beassessed against each property so Improved according to the Assessment Roll prepared by the City Clerk of the City of Attamonta

2. That the City Clerk of the City of Attamonte Springs, Florida, shall give ten (10) days notice in writing to the property owners as let forth in the Assessment Roll as to the time and place of the public hearing designated herein; said notice shall be served by mailing a copy of same to each of the said known address as obtained from the records of the City Clerk of the City of Altamonte Springs. Florida, or from such other sources as the City Clerk deems shall establish proof of said mailing by affidavit which shall be filed with the City Clerk.

3. That notice of the time and place of the public hearing as authorized herein shall be given by two (2) publications a week apart in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Seminole County, Floride, provided that the last publication shall be at least one (1) week prior to the date of hearing. Said notice shall describe the streets or other areas to be improved and advise all persons interested therein that the descriptions of each property to be assessed to each piece or parcel of properly may be accertained at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Allamonte Springs.

become effective immediately pon its passage and adoption.
PASSED AND ADOPTED this 23rd day of June, A.D. 1981 Hugh W. Harling, Jr. MAYOR

ATTEST: Phyllis J. Jordahl City Clerk Publish: June 28, & July 5, 1981 DEJ-152 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-1255 CA 44-E IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF JOHN F. TUMMINELLO, JR.

MELODY ANN TUMMINELLO,

NOTICE OF ACTION

O: Metody Ann Tumminetto 1917 Bare Road Battimore, Md. 21727 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action for Disselution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on DENNIS F. FOUNTAIN Husband's Attorney, whose ad dress is 1009 Highway 436. Altamorte Springs. Florida 33701. on or before July 30, 1981, and file the original with the clerk of this mediately afters otherwise a detail will be entered against you for the ratios demanded in the complaint or petition.
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this Court on June 25, 1981 (SEAL) Action H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Court By & Eleanor F. Buratto

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#### **Legal Notice**

RESOLUTION NO. 441
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY
OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SANI TARY SEWER TO LITTLE WE KIWA ESTATES FROM LOT 20 TO LOT 7A EXCLUDING LOTS 18, 48, 78, AND 88 AND PROVIDING FOR THE PROVIDING FOR THE ASSESSMENT OF A PORTION OF THE COSTS THEREOF AGAINST THE ABUTTING PRO PERTY OWNERS SPECIALLY BENEFITING BY SUCH IM PROVEMENTS.

WHEREAS, the City Com mission of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, deems if ad visable to construct sanitary sewer to Little Wekiwa Estates from Lot 2C to Lot 2A excluding Lots 18, 48, 78 and 88.

shall be done in compliance with the plans, specifications and estimates on lile with the City Clerk of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, which said plans specifications and estimates constitute the plans, specification; and estimates for all said im provements.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY OF FLORIDA, AS FOLLOWS

That the City Commission of the City of Altamonte Springs. Florida, deems it advisable as it necessary public improvement to construct sanitary sewer to Little Weblieva Estates from 5 of 20 to Lot 2A excluding Lots 1B, 4B, 7B and

That all said improvements shall be done in strict compliance with the plant and specifications improvements now on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Attamonte Springs, Florida. which said plans, specifications and estimates are hereby ap-proved by the City Commission and constitutes the plans specifications and estimates of provements, and the City Com mission of the City of Attamonte Springs. Florida, does hereby declare the necessity for the construction of sanitary sewer as a necessary public improvement

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED provements, including cost of all labor and materials, is estimated to be \$39,104.00 and the sum of THIRTY NINE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED FOUR DOLLARS shall be assessed against all of the lots and lands adjoining and configuous or bounding and abutting upon such improvements or specially benefited thereby and further designated by the assessment plat now on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Alternonte Springs, Florida which said assessment plat is hereby approved by the City Commission of the City of Alfamonte Springs, Florida.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That it is the determination of the City Commission that all lots figuous, or bounding and abuffing upon the said improvements will improvements provided for in this Resolution; and that the special tered against all fors and lands located in Little Wekiwa Estates from Lot 2C to Lot 2A excluding Lots 1B, 4B, 7B & 8B as described aforesaid adjoining and con-tiguous or bounding and aburring upon such contemplated improvements shall be made upon a front fool basis, that is to say, tha in the preparation of the specia assessment roll covering the contemplated improvement, such special benefits shall be determined and prorated according to a front foot basis of the respective properties adjaining and conliguous or bounding and abutting upon such improvements especially benefited by said im-That the City Clerk of the City of

Altamonte Springs, Florida, in accordance with the previsions of law, shall proceed to make and prepare a special assessment roll. received as the result of said improvements against the lots and lands, adjoining and contiguous or bounding and abutting said im-provements, bating said special assessment against the respective properties to be especially assessed upon THIRTY NINE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED FOUR DOLLARS (\$39,164,00) of the cost of such improvements, as determined by this Resolution and the amount determined by this Resolution to be assessed against

the said property.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That the special assessments provided for by this Resolution

shall be payable at the option of the property owners as follows: in cash, within thirty (30) days of the confirmation of the said annual installment, said deterred payment to bear interest at the rate of eight percent (8 pct.) per annum, the deterred payment, plus interest to be due and payable one (1) year from the date of confirmation of said assessment

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That this Resolution shall be published once a week for a period of two (2) weeks in the Evening Herald a newspaper of general circulation in Seminole County,

SE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That this Resolution shall be and become effective immediately from and after its passage and PASSED AND ADOPTED Inc

33rd day of June, A.O. 1981. Hugh W. Harling, Jr. MAYOR of the City of Attamonte Springs, Florida ATTEST Phyllis Jordahl City Clerk

Publish June 28 & July 5, 1981

DEJIII FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am

engaged in business of 241 Can-ferction Trail, Longwood, Fla. 3750 Seminole County, Florida and the fictious name of Flax. A BOO BLINDS, and that I infend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will Section 845.00 Florida Statutes

Sig Frank Miro Publish: July S. 12, 19, 24, 1981

## TONIGHT'S TV

#### **SATURDAY**

6:00 E) (1) (5) (5) NEWS (1) (35) BIONIC WOMAN (D) (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND BMALL II

6:30

(I) NBC NEWS

CO NEWS EN (A) IN SEARCH OF ... (3) MEE HAW (7) SO LAWRENCE WELK (1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST (10) PLOPIDA HOME DROWN

7:05 (2) (17) MOVIE "The Rare Breed" [1966] James Stevent, Maureen

7:30 WATCHING Five Minutes To Live (Part 1)

(10) IN PERSON James
Michanar

E BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests Ray Stevens, The Kroff Puppets

(I) ENOS (T) C) EIGHT IS ENOUGH

(\$) (35) AGAINST THE WIND TA House On A Hill Jonathan ureams of marrying Mary, but her mistress forces her to to reject him. (Part 6) ED (10) A CAPITOL FOURTH WITH THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY Matislay Rostropovich conducts the National Symphony Orchestri 9:00

(§) MOVIE Woodstock Relived (1870) Documentary (§) MOVIE I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings" (1879) Paul Benen Diehann Carroll

(T) O LOVE BOAT (ID (35) EDWARD THE KING "Ahs" Edward continues seeing a dance-hall girt despite a "planned"

9:05

12: (17) PEACHTREE ROAD RACE

9:30 ED (10) WODEHOUSE PLAY-HOUSE The Truth About George A young man attempts to sin the girl of his dreams and control his

(7) D FANTARY ISLAND 10 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(D) (10) FLAMBAROS Entry To A New World Christina, Dick and Wilham plot to save Sweetbrier from being sent to the kennets. (Part 2) (R) (2)

10:05 12 (17) NEWS 10:30 10 (35) THE BAXTERS

11:00 27 (1) (1) (2) (2) (3) NEWS 11: (35) BENNYHILL ED (10) HAACP HATIONAL CON FERENCE SPECIAL REPORT Journalist Carl Rowan hoels this special highlighting the issues and events from the HAACP National Conference of the past week held in Denver, Colorado

#### **Legal Notice**

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at Lot 69, P.O. Box 1305. General Hutchison Phwy, Longwood, Seminate County, Florida under the fic titious name of LONGWOOD LOGS, and that we intend to of the Circuit Court, Seminol County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fic-titious Name Statutes, To Wit Section 845.09 Florida Statutes

Sig. Andy Onjukka Veikko Onjukka Publish June 21, 26 & July 5, 12,

DE J-119 FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 200 Spring Wind Way, Casselberry Seminote County, Florida under the fictitious name of RISE & SHINE,and that we intend to register hald name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fic titious Name Statutes, To Will Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Sig. Pamela Smant Robert Dayle Publish June 21, 28 & July 5, 12, DEJ 114

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE BIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81 728 CA-09 K GRACE C. LINDBLOM, Trustee.

HOUSTON T. DOZIEM.
L. DOZIER, NS wife,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT ond OLLIE L. DOZIER,

his wife North Carolina Address Unknown

YOU ARE MEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to loreclose a Mortgage has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written delenses, if any, to if on CHARLES E. MEINER, 26 Wall Street, Orlando, Florida 13801, Attorney for Plaintiff, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before July 24, 1981, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this 18th day of June,

(SEAL) Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Eye Crabinee Deputy Clerk Charles E. Meiner

of the firm of MEINER & MEINER 26 Wall Street Orlando, Florida 32801 (305) 843 5374 Publish June 21, 26 & July 5, 12, 1901 DEJ 120

12 (17) MASL SOCCER Atlanta Chiefs vs. Los Angeles Aztecs

11:30 (3) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Anthony Perkins Musical guists Beilly Carter (5) MOVIE "The FBI Vs. Alven Karpus, Public Enemy Number One" (C) (1974) Robert Fotworth, Friesen Michael, Dee of America's

Elleen Heckart. One of America's nost wanted criminals of the 1930s

MOVIE A Double Life B/W) [1947] Ronald Colman, Signe Hasao An actor becomes obsessed with the role of "Othello" to the ting murder (1) (35) BIG VALLEY

12:30 (1) (35) THE KANE PAPERS 1:00

PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND

SUNDAY

5:05 (12 (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 5:35

(2 (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 5:55 (I) O DAILY WORD

6:00 (7) E AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 8:05

12 (17) BETWEEN THE LINES 6:30 (S) FAITH FOR TODAY

O VIEW POINT ON NUTRITION

6:50 (A) DAILY DEVOTIONAL 7:00 (1) OPPORTUNITY LINE

(1) ROBERT SCHULLER (7) PICTURE OF HEALTH (1) (35) CHANGED LIVES 7:05 12 (17) JAMES ROSISON 7:30 (4) GOOD NEWS, FLORIDA

TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN (17) IT IS WRITTEN

8:00 VOICE OF VICTORY

S REX HUMBARD

S SHOW MY PEOPLE 351 JOHNY QUEST (2) (10) SESAME STREET (R) Q

02 (17) THREE STOOGES AND PRIENDS

63 (4) SUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY

ORAL ROBERTS

O (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-9:00

D I J.J. B CLUBHOUSE
SUNDAY MORNING
D KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO ) THE FLINTETONES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 9:05

12 (17) LOST IN SPACE 9:15 (1) OUTLOOK

9:30 (4) GORPEL SINGING JUBILEE (1)) (35) THE JETSONS (0) (10) WORLD OF THE SEA 10:00 (7) SIDSWORLD
(B) (35) MOVIE The Naughty Nineties (8/W) (1945) Bud Abbott, lou Costello A Missessipi riverboat cerries gamblers card sharks and a couple of naive fravalers.
(D) (10) SPECIAL "Alexander 8 Bachtime Band" Young string musi-cians who come from all over the country to play in Carnegie Hall concerts perform under the direc-

tion of Alexander Schneider 10:05 12 (17) HAZEL

10:30 (#) MOVIE Rio Grende (8/W) (1950) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hare, During the Mesican-Indian Wars a tenacious com teads his troops against Apache

FOR OUR TIMES

10:35 (2) (17) MOVIE Flight Of The Phoenis (1966) James Stewart, Pater Finch, When contact with rescuers becomes impossible, cresh survivors begin repairing an old air-plane forced down in the desert.

11:00 (E) (E) THE LAW AND YOU (E) (10) LEO AT LAKE HOWELL

(10) LEU AT COMMISSION (11:30)
(3) STACE THE NATION (7) OT TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL (1) (35) MOVIE Blondle For Victory (8-W) (1942) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake Blondle goes everboard rioing work for the war effort AFTERNOON

12:00 S RPECTRUM S INSUER AND ANSWERS (10) SOUTHBOUND This Call

Can Play Anything: An examination of New Orleans Jazz focuses on the life and music of Emmanuel (Manny) Sayles, one of New Orleans leg-endery banjo jazzmen 12:30
(1) MEET THE PRESS
(1) CT BLACK AWARENESS

(f) DIRECTIONS The growth of religious groups and the issues of human rights and religious repression in the Soviet Union are ##8-ED (10) FLORIDA FOCUS CAM Dudwy looks at women in torley's Nevy and the racing industry's con-tribution to the economy of Dayto-na Beach.

1:00
STAR TREK
STAR MOORE
STAR TREK
STAR TREK of terror a young soman becomes the devit a quarty in an old library, a mentally unbatanced landledy vic-livaçes a visitor to her hotel. (2) (10) WARHENGTON WEEK IN

1:30
23 (4) ROOTS OF ROCK AND ROLL Guests. Enon John, Mich Jones ELO, Rod Stewert Devidence of the Control of t

1:35 (17) THE WEEK IN BASEBALL 2:00 (5) S HOGAN'S HEROSS
(7) S MOVIE One Fatal Hour
(8/W) (1936) Humphrey Bogari, Beverly Roberts Teo suicides and

a gran future for two more people result when a radio personality opens up a past murder case.
(10) SPECIAL An American
Ism Joe McCarthy The Me and

times of Joe McCarthy including his motivations and his sequen-tances with Jack Anderson and Richard Nivon, are examined. 2:05

12 (17) BASEBALL Houston may be pre-empted due to players strate, atternate programming to be selecant. Richmond. Braves. vs. Toledo Mudhens I

2:30

(i) MOVIE El Dorado (C)
(1887) John Wayne Robert
Milchum A edunded drunken sheriff and a rancher who is partially paralyzed team up to track down a band of ruthless killers (1) O WESTERN OPEN Finale round coverage of this PGA Tour event (live from the Butter National

3:00 (1) (35) MOVIE Between Two Worlds (B/W) (1944) John Gerfield. Paul Henroid 3:20

Golf Club in Oak Brock, III.)

(7) MOVIE Sahara (B.W) (1943) Humphrey Bogart Bruce

3:30
(E) (10) THE ORIGINALS: THE WRITER IN AMERICA
4:00
(D) (10) FREE TO CHOOSE Created Equal Dr Milton Fried-

man visits India.
4:30
(\$: MOYIE "She Lines" (C).
(1972) Season Hubley, Desi Arnas

4:35 (2) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 5:00

D I BILL FRANCE SR ROAST

D AMERICAN SPORTSMAN 11 (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS
(10) FIRING LINE Harold dian Reverted

5:35 12 (17) WRESTLING EVENING

6:00 11 (35) BIONIC WOMAN
(10) MAGIC METHOD OF DIL

6:30 (3) MBC NEWS
(3) D THIRTY MINUTES
(7) D ABC NEWS
(2) (10) JULIA CHILD AND COM-PANY Holiday Lunch (R) 6:35

32 (17) NICE PEOPLE Host David 7:00 DIBMEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD Gooty Taxes A Holiday Gooty daydraams his way out of his Saturday household chores and into a world where he is all kinds of heroes. (R) Q

(\$ 0 00 MINUTES (\$ 0 ROOTS THE NEXT GENER-ATIONS After dropping out of co-lege and joining the Coast Guard, Alex (Damon Evant) meets and marries Nan Branch; he re-enlists and, encouraged by a white officer, begins his writing career. (Part 6)

(#10) WILD KINGDOM

(#2) (#10) BILUE SKY BLUEGRASS

Gamble Rogers And The Front
Porch String Band 7:05 (12 (17) TUSH Host Bill Tush 7:30 IT (35) SPORTS AFIELD

€) (₫) CHIPS (5) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE swinging week and convention (R)
10 (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY
10 (10) EVENING AT POPS John ms and the Boston Dichestra are joined by jake drummer Buddy Rich for a West Side Story mediev and a performance of Gerstwen's "Strike Up The

8:05 12 (17) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE

8:30
(§) CS ONE DAY AT A TIME Barbara decides to drop out of college (R) (1) (35) JERRY FALWELL 9:00

(E) C) ALICE (T) MOVIE The Black Bird (1975) George Segal Stephane ED (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

Cousin Bette 9:05 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 9:30

(§) C3 THE JEFFERSONS
George's upcoming appearance
on a local patriotic TV show is propertied when it is beened he is
apprecing a Cuben immer all (R)
(§) (35) JIMMY BWADQART 10:00 (4) HEAVEN BENT Three peopie are refused univence into Hear-en until they perform a good deed

back on Earth. (R)
(E) CE TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A EB (10) TO THE MANOR BORN 10:05

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02 (17) NEWS

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10:30 11 (35) JM BAKKER ED (10) TO THE MANOR BORN

11:00

11:00 ENEWS

10:10 THE GOOD NEIGHBORS 11:05

12 (17) OPEN UP

11:30 MOVIE The Misseuri Breaks [1976] Marton Brando Jack Nichotson: A flamboyant gun-man is hired by a wealthy rancher to drive off a gang of horse thieves

THE NIGHT STALKER Kolchah suspects that a dark horse political candidate a sudder popularity is the result of a bargain MONTE CAPLO SHOW

12:05 12 (17) MOVIE Honeycomb (1972) Geraldina Chaplin, Per

> 12:30 (T) MOVIE Young At Heart (BIW) (1954) Frank Sinatra, Doris

12:40 MOVIE Timber Tramps 1977) Claude Ahins, Leon Ames

## MONDAY

MORNING

5.00 (T) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

5:05 12 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 5:20 12 (17) RAT PATROL (THU)

5:30 O CELEBRITY REVUE (WED) 5:35 12 (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (TUE)

5:45 (2 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI) 5:50 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)

DAILY DEVOTIONAL
DAILY WORD 6:00 6:00

I TODAY IN FLORIDA

II OTHE LAW AND YOU (MON)

B PECTRUM (TUE)

B BLACK AWARENESS (WED)

THIRTY MINUTES (THU)

HALL TH FIELD (FR)

SUMRISE

(1) (35) JIM BAKKER

5:55

6:05 12 (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT 6:30

S C ED ALLEN 6:45 ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 6:55 (T) Q GOOD MORNING FLORIGA

7:00 (S) O MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT RUMALT
[2] CI GOOD MORNING AMERICA
[3] (35) FRANKENETEIN JR., AND
THE IMPOSSIBLES (MON)
[3] (35) BURDMAN AND THE GALAKY TRIO (TUE)

Ci Floyd Theatres

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ID (35) SPACE CHOST / DINO BOY (WED) 11 (35) FANTABTIC FOUR (THU) 11 (35) HERCULOIDS (FRI)

(10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) 12 (17) FUNTIME

7:25

1 TODAY IN FLORIDA
D 0000 MORNING FLORIDA 7:30 E) (4) TODAY

(T) © GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(T) (35) BANANA SPLITS

(D) (1D) SESAME STREET (R) (2)

8:00 (1) C CAPTAIN KANGAROO (1) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS

8:05 12 (17) LASSIE

8:25 1 TODAY IN FLORIDA 7 O GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

8:30 () TODAY () GOOD WORNING AMERICA (1) (35) GREAT BPACE COASTER (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

10.00

10:30

12 (17) MOVIE 12 (17) MY THREE SONS 9:00 S AS THE WORLD TURNS E) II) HOUR MAGAZINE 2.00

2 4 ANOTHER WORLD

D ONE LIFE TO LIVE

D (10) FOOTSTEPS (\$ CD DONAHUE (7 C) MOVIE (1) (35) GOMER PYLE (2) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (2)

2:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 9:05 02 (17) FAMILY AFFAIR ED (10) DICK CAVETT 9:30 11 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH 3:00

1 TELAS

O UJIDING LIGHT

O GENERAL HOSPITAL

II (35) LEAVEIT TO BEAVER

O (10) POSTSCRIPTS 9:35 12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

E) (1 BULLSEYE (1 D RICHARD SIMMONS (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY (1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 3.05 12 (17) FUNTIME 10:05 3:30 11 (35) THE FLINTSTONES ED (10) OVER EASY

1 BLOCKBUSTERS 3.35 | | ALICE (R) | 1 (35) DICK VAN DYKE | 10 | ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4.00 6) 4 MOVIE (5) D JOHN DAVIDSON (7) MERV GRIFFIN (1) (35) BUPERMAN 11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
THREE'S COMPANY (R)

11: (35) GLENN ARNETTE 32 (17) THE ADDAMS FAMILY 11:30 1 PASSWORD PLUS
THREE'S COMPANY (R)
CO (10) COVER TO COVER (11 (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

4:35 12 (17) HAZEL £11:45 12 (35) WONDER WOMAN (D) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) **AFTERNOON** 

5:05 32 (17) OZZIE AND HARRIET 12:00 (1) L CARO SHARKS 5:30 O OILLIGAN'S ISLAND (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE (1) O M'A'S'H

(1) O NEWS

(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (10) COOKIN' CAJUN (MON (10) ROMACHOLI'S TABLE (TUE)
(10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL 5:35 42-(17) BEVERLY HILLIBILLIES

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#### **Legal Notice**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE HO, 81-1336-(CA)-17-K IR FO: LAKE HOWELL WATER CONTROL DISTRICT NOTICE OF PETITION TO DISSOLVE A WATER CONTROL

To the owners, creditors and all persons interested in the lands corporate, and other property in and adjacent to Lake Hawili Water Control District

DISTRICT

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that the Board of Super Control District, has filled in the control District, has filed in the office of the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, a pelition praying said court for permission to dissolve the Lake Howell Water Control District as of September 30, 1981 and fransfer any assets to Seminole County, and you are notified to file within 20 days after the final publication of this notice for four (4) weeks at required by law, at the office of the required by law, at the othice of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminote County, Santord, Florida, any reason why said district, as set forth in said petition, shall not be dissolved as a public corporation of the State of Florida. Any interested party, regardless of ownership of land included in said district, may file his or her objections or relevant comments on the dissolution of the district. If no such objections are filed, the prayer of said pelition may be granted without further notice or hearing

Date of first publication June 14, (SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida By June Curtis Deputy Clerk

Publish: June 14, 21, 26 and July 5. DETM FICTITIOUS HAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 411 No. S.R. 427 Alternonte Springs, FI, 32701 Seminale County, Florida under the fallflous name of A-3 FIRE AND SAFETY, and that I inlend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fic fillious Name Statutes, To-Will. Section BAS.OF Florida Statutes 1957

Sig. Melvyn W. Bulzlatt Publish: June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 1981 OEJ 148

## Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Santord Airport Authority proposes to have constructed a 25 s as storage building. The structure shall be a preengineered metal structure to be located on the Sanford Airport.

RECEIPTS AND REVENUES Balance Carried Forward Any and all persons having interest in bidding this work may Ad Valorem Tax Receipts **Anticipated Port Revenues** obtain specifications and bid documents from the Airport Manager's office up in receipt of a Racing Commission Funds Anticipated Interest Income non refundable \$10.00 deposit.

in the conference room of the Airport Manager, Bidg, No. 1, Sanford Airport JS Cleveland.

Airport Manager Senford Airport Authority Publish July L 6, 1981 DER JI

The bid opening clate is Wednesday, July 15, 1981 at 2 30 P.M.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81415 CA-01 K GRACE C. LINDBLOM, Trustee.

HOUSTON T DOZIER and OLLIE

NOTICE OF SUIT TO: HOUSTON T. DOZIER

OLLIE L. DOZIER, his wife North Carolina

YOU ARE HEREBY foreclose a Mortgage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of you written detenses, if any, to if or CHARLES E MEINER, 26 Wal Street, Orlando, Florida 23801. Attorney for Plaintiff, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before July 24. 1981, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the ratiol demanded in the Complaint WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this 18th day of June

(SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By Eve Crabtree Deputy Clerk s.Charles E. Meiner

of the firm of MEINER & MEINER 26 Wall Street Florida 32001 Orlando, Flori (305) 843 5274 Attorney for Plaintiff
Publish June 21, 28, 6 July 5, 12, 1981 DE J 121

#### **Legal Notice**

PUBLICHOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, July 14, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, the Seminole County Port Authority and the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing upon the budget of the Seminole County Port Authority in Room 203, Seminole County Courmouse, Santerd, Florida A summary of said budget being as follows:

15,134 26.515 \$351.644 EXPENDITURES: Regular Salaries & Wages \$4,478 Social Security Matching

4,976 Refirement Contributions Life & Health Insurance Workman's Compensation 624 Legal Consultants 140 5.200 2.700 348 Commissions Accounting & Auditing Arthropod Control Cleaning Travel & Per Diem 2 434 150 Postage Electric, Water 7,330 300 144 Garbage Equipment Rentals Mint Mall II 3,414 Mint Mall VII 7,875 Inturance Equipment Service Contracts 1,300 Equipment Repair Maint & Repair Prop. Printing & Binding 1,920 Advertisement 1,400 Public Relations
Gas & Diesel Resale 480 14,040 Minor Tools & Supplies 120 Office Supplies Gas & Lubricants Janitor Supplies 1,440 140 Books, Pubs., Subs Improvements Other than Bidgs Construction Debt 84.070 Construction Debt Service Interest 49.938

(a) HUD Bond Debt Service 57,225 \$331,644 (al HUD BOND DE BT SERVICE RECEIPTS AND REVENUE Bace Track Trust Fund EXPENDITURES: **Bond Amortization** Principal 30,000

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Bond Amortization-Interest Reserve 2,775 60,000 Dated at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida this 30th day of June, 1961, A. D. SEMINOLE COUNTY PORT AUTHORITY

By James V Rowe, Chairman Altest. J. Wallace Schoetfelkotte. Secretary

#### Publish July 5, 1981

#### **Legal Notice**

CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Attamonte Iprings. Florida, that the Commission will hold a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 400 81 entitled AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS.

FLORIDA, PROVIDING COMMISSION DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR ELECTION PURPOSES, SAID COMMISSION DISTRICT BOUNDARIES HAVING BEEN ESTABLISHED PURSUANT TO ARTICLE VI. SECTION & D. OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA REPEALING ALL OTHER ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH: PROVIDING EF

PECTIVE DATE.
WHEREAS, Article VI. Section 6.06 of the Charler of the City of Attamente Springs. Florida, pravided that a Districting Commission shall be appointed every fitner (3) years and

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Attaments Springs. Floride, did on Merch 3, 1981, appoint a Districting Commission pur-

white the Charter prevision; and white the Charter prevision; and white EAS, the Districting Commission did, pursuant to Article VI, Section 6.06 of the Charter of the City, undertake the study of the commission district boundaries of the City of Allamonte Springs. Florida, and after thorough study, investigation and deliberation, did setablish commission district boundaries by a map and description of the distriction, and said districts; and

WHEREAS, the commission district boundaries as established by sald map and descriptio

WHEREAS, this Ordinance shall be deemed the report Districting Commission as provided by the Charter of the City of Attamenta Sorings, Florida THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE CITY OF

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, AS FOLLOWS: SECTION ONE. The City of Attamonts Springs. Florida, pursuent to the previsions of the Charter of the City, shall be divided into four (4)

nission districts described as follows District 1 District 1 shall be all that part of the City of Atlamonte Alternate Village Condon Nums and the abutting Water Plant, and that portion of the City lying north of North Street and north of Baker Street, west of L4, and also that portion lying south of S.R., 426 that iles

must at Weightershield Avenue.

District 3: District 2 shall be all of that part of the City of Allemonte

bounded by the following described boundaries.

Beginning at the infersection of the contribute of State Road 434 and
Eases Avenue running south along the contentine of State Avenue to
the boundary of Lake Crimita. Hence proceeding along the north and
and there of Lake Crimita to the southern boundary of Hidden Harbor and there of Lab Crients to the switters boundary of Hidden Narcot Subdivision as recorded in Pial Book 15. Pages 41 & 52. Thence sent to the seater's bungary of said Hidden Harber Subdivision Thence con-tinuing a get a lung the southern boundary of Robert L. Betts Addition to Atlantace Springs as recorded in Pial Book 2, Page 16, to the confer line

of Mailland Avenue Monce southerly to its most extreme southerly

City Limit Line to its most extreme eastern point at the south right of

way line of State Road 436.

District 3: District 3 shall be all of that part of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, bounded on the south by State Road 436 and on the west by that portion of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad which passes through the City in a generally south-westerly to northeasterly direction from the southern boundary of Seminole County to the vicinity of the intersection of Interstate 4 and State Road 434 and including Allamonte Village Condominiums and the abutting Water Plant, ex-cluding that portion tying north of the North Street and North of Baker Street, west of interstate 4, and also that partilying south of State Road 436 and bounded on the east by interstate 4 and on the west by Weathersfield Avenue: excluding Spring Lake Hills Apertments Wymore Village Apertments and Lake Destiny Apertments.

District at District 4 shall be all of that part of the City of Allamonte Springs. Florids, bounded on the north by State Road 436 and on the west by the contentine of interstate 4 and further bounded by the following defined boundary:
Beginning at the centerline of State Road 436 and Essex Aven

running south along the centerline of Essex Avenue to the boundary of Lake Orienta; thence proceeding along the north and east shores of Lake Orienta to the southern boundary of Hidden Harbor subdivision as recorded in Plat Book 15. Pages 61 8-62: thence east to the easter boundary of said Hidden Harbor Subdivision. Thence continuing east along the southern boundary of Robert, L. Betts Addition to Attamonte Springs, as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 96, to the centerline of Mailland Avenue thence southerly to the intersection of the centerline of Mailland Avenue and Oranole Road, thence westerly following the most southerly City Limit Line to Interstate 4 and including Lake Hills Apartments, Wymore Village Apartments and Lake Destin

SECTION TWO That the map officially approved and adopted by the Districting Commission dated June 23, 1991. Is hereby approved, ratified and adopted as the map of the commission district boundaries of the City and said map is hereby incorporated herein by reference and shall be known as the City of Atlamonte Springs Commission District

The City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing which will be held in the City Hall of Attements Springs, on Tuesday, the 21st day of July, 1981, at 7 (80 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission, if anyone decides to appeal any decision on this preimance, he will need to insure that a verbalim record of the proceedings which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based is made.

A copy of the proposed ardinance is posted at the City Hall, Altamonte Springs, Florida, and copies are on tile with the Ciert of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

Dated this 23 day of June, A.D. IVEL. City Clerk of the City of Allamonte Springs, Florida Publish: July 5, 1981



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NOTICE OF SALE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the undersigned as Clerk of
the Circuit Court of Seminole
County, Florida, under and by
virtue of the Final Judgment virtue of the Final Judgment heretotore entered in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case No. 81.0052-CA-09-L, in which QUALITY FIBERGLAS INDUSTRIES, INC. is the Plaintitt and FOSTER COLEMAN, INC., a Florida Composation, FANYASTIC

Florida corporation, FANTASTIC HOMES ENTERPRISES, INC., a Florida corporation, and FOSTER H. COLEMAN are Defendants, I, as said Clerk of the Court, under as said Clerk of the Court, under and by virtue of the Final Judgment will after for sale and sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at the steps of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida on the 20th day of July, 1981, at 11:00 a.m. the following described real property situate in Seminole

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Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: June I. Curtis By: June 1, Curtis Deputy Clerk Kenneth D. Morse of Matthias & Matthias Altorneys and Conselors at Law 501 North Magnolia Ave. P.O. Bod 411 P.O. 862 431 Orlando, Florido 32802 Telephone (305) 422-2411 Publish June 28 & July 5, 1981

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