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3 Killed In I-4 Crash

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Three persons died Friday when a westbound car on Interstate 4 near Sanford left its lane. "flew across the median, rotated in mid air and hit an eastbound car,' according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Highway patrol investigators have not determined why Clifford Eligha Chapman, 50, of New New Smyrna Beach, lost control of his 4-door 1971 Plymouth sedan one-half mile south of state Road 46-A, trooper Joe Joyce said Saturday.

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Chapman and the driver of the eastbound car, Esther Cappuccio Halpern, 37, of Winter Park, and her passenger, Odessa Cappuccio, of Orlando, were dead at the scene, Joyce said. Mrs. Halpern was driving a 2-door 1978 Pontiac. The impact tore the roof off the car.

Lawmen had not determined age of Ms. Cappuccio, who Joyce said was Mrs. Halpern's sister and was the only passenger in her car. Chapman was riding alone.

When Chapman's car struck Mrs. Halpern's vehicle at 3:46 p.m. Friday, totaling both cars, the car traveling behind Mrs. Halpern's automobile slid into her car, Joyce said. That car was driven by Mary Elizabeth Mathews, 62, of Daytona Beach. Ms. Mathews was not injured and damage to her 1984 Pontiac was estimated at \$250.

Flying debris did \$150 damage to a fourth car, which had also been following Mrs. Halpern's vehicle, Joyce said. The driver of that vehicle, of unknown make and model, was Douglas Paul Scott, 25, of DeLand. He

The two primary cars involved in the accident burst into flames shortly after impact, but the fire was brought under control before the vehicles were engulfed in flames, according to Seminole County firefighters who responded to the scene.

The bodies of the three victims were transported by ambulance to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, Joyce

The three deaths bring Seminole County's traffic death toll to 27 for this year.

The 24th traffic fatality was a Lake Monroe man who died Wednesday when he was thrown from a truck that hit a car from behind on state Road 46 at Wayside Drive west of Interstate 4.

Vote Count Equipment Tests Open To Public

Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard will be testing the tabulating equipment to be used in the Sept. 4 primary election, and in the Sept. 4 Lake Mary and Oviedo city elections at 3:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 31, in her office at the county services building. First Street and Mellonville Avenue, Sanford.

Representatives of the political parties and the public are welcome to observe the testing, Mrs. Goard said.



Herald Photo by Jacque Brund

Young Republicans for Reagan, Kathy Linman, left, and Beth Sutton, both of Altamonte Springs, shout "four more years" at a Seminole County Republicans' vic-

Two For Four-More

tory party held at Destiny Springs Apartments clubhouse following President Ronald Reagan's renomination acceptance speech during the Republican convention

Literacy Scores Gap Narrows

Seminole County's black 10th graders literacy test than those in neighboring students scored 6 percent lower than the counties and the state.

But, Dan Dagg, the school district's said the special efforts made to close the scoring gap between black and white students will continue as long as a gap

'We're not satisfied that the test scores of black boys and girls have gone beyond the scores of the region and the state," Dagg said. "We want the black students to score as well as the white."

The school district's testing coordinator. Bob King, reported to the county school board, that black 10th graders' scores on the mathematics portion of the test rose by 24 points over the prior year on the average. while the scores in the region and the state

of this group were up by 16 percent. The scores of our black students were higher than the region and higher than the state," King said.

The increase in the scores of the black students in the various district high schools ranged from 11 percent to 55 percent, he

On the communications portion of the test, acores of black students dropped 2 percent, while in the region this group's score dropped 8 percent and around the state, the score dropped 9 percent.

In 1983 on the communications portion of scored higher on the state's functional the functional literacy test, the black region and 3 percent lower than the state.

The test scores of all students in the assistant superintendent for instruction, district on the mathematics portion improved by 9 percent, matching the average set in the region and the state, he said. The average score of the total population in the district in mathematics was 2 percent higher than the region and 5 percent higher than the state in 1983 and 1984, he said.

In communications, the entire 10th grade population in the district received the same core as last year while there was a decline of 3 percent in the region and 4 percent in the state.

King said even with the improved scores of the black students in the mathematics portion of the test, the average was 79 percent, 10 percentage points below the 89 percent recorded by the school district's overall 10th grade population and the communication's test acores of 88 percent for blacks was 6 percentage points less than the 94 percent registered by the district's 10th grade general population.

King said it is important to remember that the 1984 functional literacy test was more difficult than the 1983 test. He reminded that the state Department of Education predicted communications scores would declined by 12 percent and mathematics scores would decline by 3 percent.

Black Voter Drives Flop

By Donna Estes **Herald Staff Writer**

Apathy, confusion about the voter registration process and lack of transportation are blamed by Seminole County's NAACP chapter President Willie King for the black voter registration drives that failed to meet expectations, despite intensive efforts over the past few weeks.

During the five weeks between June 30 and Aug. 4 when the registration books closed for the Sept. 4 primary, 147 new blacks were added to the voter rolls.

'Many of us are scratching our heads wondering what else we can do," King said today, adding, however, the move to get new blacks on the voter rolls will begin anew in early September In Seminole.

The Democratic Party, which has endorsed all campaigns in the county to register black voters and conducted drives of ita own, will be planning a new one in September, King said.

He said leaders in the Democratic Party met early this week to map strategy.

And black groups ranging from the Voters' League to fraternal organizations also met this week searching for the reasons for the drives' low suc-

On June 30, 5,803 blacks were listed on the rolls including 5,578 Democrats, 146 Republicans, 45 independents, 32 non partisan and 2 others.

By Aug. 4, the total of black voters was 5,950 including 5.720 Democrata, 148 Republicans, 47 independents, 33

non partisan and 2 others. Taking into account black voter registration from Jan. I to Aug. 4, a total of 418 new names were added to the rolls in Seminole, boosting the total

'Many of us are scratching our heads wondering what else we can do... We are not quitting."

-Willie King NAACP Chapter President

number of registered black voters from 5,532 to 5,950.

Meanwhile, the white voters in the county increased by 5,468 from 74,003 to 79,471.

The increase in black voters over the seven month's period computes to a 7.5 percent increase, while the increase in white voters computes to 7.4 percent.

Total number of registered voters in Seminole County eligible to cast ballots in the Sept. 4 primary is 65,321.

Several organizations attempted to register blacks during the period. King said.

'We don't know whether the many who didn't register don't understand the process, whether they were apathetic, or whether those in outlying areas had problems with transportion." King said. "But I suspect it was all three reasons."

"We had a political rally Wednesday night and had a moderate turnout," King said.

"We are not quitting. We have the Voters' League, the NAACP and several fraternal organiza-

tions addressing the issue. 'We have done about everything we can do except furnish transportation and highly publicize the voter registration times and sites and we are going to try both next," he said.

Ex-Miss America's '2nd Mistake'

Penthouse To Do It Again

says she is getting "burned twice" by Penthouse magazine, which intends to publish a second set of of sexually explicit photos of her.

The color pictures were taken by photographer Greg Whitman about a month after the black and white photos taken by Tom Chiapel that appeared in the September Penthouse.

The 21-year-old beauty from Millwood, N.Y., told the New York Times Friday she gave up her crown because she was afraid the Whitman photos

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former would be made public and "peo-Miss America Vanessa Williams ple wouldn't forgive me for a second mistake."

Miss Williams told the Syracuse Herald-Journal that she found out Thursday about Guccione's plans for the January

"Enough is enough. Everyone is a little diagusted by this now. Obviously, everyone is making money off it." she told the пемврарег.

"I'm getting burned twice by these people," she said. "But this is the last of it. There are no more surprises. I don't think my

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Sheriff's deputy Doris Hundley and youth deputy Tom Goring enter confidential information into a sheriff's department computer. Being trusted with such information boosts the youth deputies self-esteem, Goring sald. Youngsters have to have a clean police record to be chosen for one of the volunteer positions, Mrs. Hundley said.

On The Right Side Of The Law

Seminole Youth Deputies Give Careers Head Start

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

County youngsters interested in law enforcement have had the opportunity to work along side sheriff's deputies as youth deputies. And the most recent group of youngsters to serve in that way made a July trip to a state prison, which convinced them they have chosen the right side

You wouldn't want to live there," Tom Goring, 18, said of Raiford prison at Starke. "It was unbelievable, hot, cramped and crowded. Definitely if you saw the prison it would be a deterrent to crime," said this future lawman with over two years of experience as a Seminole youth

"We saw the place where the electric chair used to be kept.

but we didn't see the chair they use now. It was kind of welrd, For about 14 years Seminole because we were in this room and the guide went on to tell us how many people had dled there.

> "They had some real doozies there," he said, refering to the inmates that he and 16 other youths, along with youth deputy advisors Doris Hundley and John Rankin, walked into the prison and faced.

"We were right there with the inmates. They behaved very well," Goring said. "I guess they knew the consequences."

The youngsters also saw graphic illustrations of life and death in prison. "They showed us some photos of people who didn't quite make it through the night there," Goring said. "They had been stabbed and all of that stuff. It was about as bad as you

could imagine," he said of the album showing those killed and injured in prison fights.

Youth deputies have been a part of Shertff John Polk's staff almost from the beginning of his career as sheriff, Chief Deputy Duane Harrell said. We started off with four or five youngters. most of them deputies' children. Many have gone on to become deputies here with us and others are officers for Orange County and for about seven cities in the

One of those former youth deputies, Deputy Sgt. Martin Linnekugel, 26, now heads the Seminole County sheriff's crimes against persons division, which is the department that oversees the youth program.

"I road with the deputies quite a bit." Linnekugel said of his See YOUTH, page 10A

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IN BRIEF

Mid-air Crash Strews Bodies, Wreckage Over Countryside

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) - A flery mid-air collision between a commuter airliner and a private plane killed all 17 people aboard, strewing jagged pieces of metal and flesh over a serene stretch of central California coast.

The Wings West airliner, which had just taken off from the Obisector of the Criday. Was carrying 13 passengers and two threw members. The smaller plane, flying out of nearby Paso Robles, had two people aboard.

"It's the worst I've seen in my 22 years," said Chief Deputy Antony Wood, who supervised about 50 volunteers in removing bodies from the rural area about 200 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Wood said the bodies, several of them diamembered, had been sent to a mortuary by evening. An FBI disaster team will begin identifying the dead and notifying relatives today, he said.

The cause of the collision was unknown. A helicopter pilot who flew a over the crash scene for the Sheriff's Department said the smaller craft was nearly sheared in half by the airlinet.

He said wreckage from the scorched airliner was nearly intact, but metal pieces and "itty, bitty bits of flesh" from the light plane were scattered across nearly a mile of countryside. It's a tragedy of immense proportion."

Ferraro To Court Alabamians

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) - The ordeal Geraldine Ferraro and her family have endured over their finances made her think twice about whether she would run for vice president if she had it to do over again.

Yet the candidate came out swinging Friday, with jabs at President Reagan and Vice President George Bush as she kicked off a week of campaigning to make up for lost time. Ms. Ferraro came to Alabama to court the state's 26 percent black population and could awing the vote for the lagging Democratic ticket.

She planned to meet with Gov. George Wallace Saturday before speaking to the Alabama Democratic Conference, the black arm of the state party.

Ma. Ferraro admitted to feeling responsible for squandering time and momentum during the furor over her finances. She told NBC she might not have accepted the nomination if she knew what was in store

I think I would look very closely at how many people have been hurt" by the controversy, she said. "I might have said, 'It's not worth it."

"I feel worse about it than anybody," she said. But showing the combative spirit that won her praise early in the campaign, she vowed: "I intend to campaign very very hard and when it's all over there will be no scars

Mondale: I'll Catch Reagan

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (UPI) - Democrat Walter Mondale boasts he is the best fisherman in the presidential race and predicts that before it is over. "I'm going to catch Ronald Reagan."

Mondale compared President Reagan to the clusive "cuttlefish" Friday in renewing his challenge for a series of at least six debates on issues ranging from the environment to the record federal deficit.

"When I heard Mr. Reagan give his speech last night, it reminded me of something Lincoln said in the fourth debate," said Mondale.

"He twitted his opponent for playing cuttlefish. A cuttlefish, Mr. Lincoln explained, is a species of fish that has no mode of defending itself except by throwing out a dark fluid which makes the water so dark that the enemy can't see it and thus escapes."

"Last night," Mondale said, "Mr. Reagan played cuttleftsh.

Drawing a roar of approval, Mondale said, "I want to put him on warning. I am the best fisherman in this race and before it is over I am going to catch Ronald Reagan."

Fetus Policies Ruled No Hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A company's "fetus protection" policy, which could prompt a woman to choose sterilization, is not a workplace hazard triggering the protection of federal law, a federal appeals court ruled.

Fetus protection policies are alleged to be workplace hazards because they may force a women of child-bearing age to choose between being sterilized to keep a job, or forfeiting a job. Such policies are adopted by companies to protect fertile women from chemicals dangerous to fetuses.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled 3-0 Friday that such policies are not the type of employment hazards Congress intended to guard against when it passed the Occupational Safety and Health

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 s.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 73: Friday's high: 91: barometric pressure: 30.11; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: northwest at 5 mph; rain: .17 inch; sunrise:. 7 a.m., sunset 7:55 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Boach: highs, 8:21 a.m., 8:52 p.m.; lows, 2:01 a.m., 2:07 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 8:13 a.m., 8:44 p.m.; lows, 1:52 a.m., 1:58 p.m.; Baypert: highs, 2:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m.; lows, 7:58 a.m.,

MONDAY TIDES: Daytesa Bench: highs, 9:14 a.m., 9:42 p.m.; lows, 2:48 a.m., 3:01 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 9:06 a.m., 9:34 p.m.; lows, 2:39 a.m., 2:52 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 3:01 a.m., 2:27 p.m.; lows, 8:40 a.m.,

BOATING FORECAST: St. upper 80s to lower 90s.

Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles: Wind light and variable through Sunday. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Thunderstorms likely this afternoon. Highs near 90. Wind variable less than 10 mph. Rain chance 60 percent. Widely scattered evening thunderstorms then fair. Lows low 70s. Variable light wind. Rain chance 20 percent. Sunday, partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly south becoming less likely by late Tuesday. Lows near 70 north to near 80 extreme south. Highs

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Christensen's Election War Chest Dwarfs That Of Her Challenger

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

With 11 weeks remaining until general election, incumbent Seminole County Commissioner Barbara Christensen has amassed \$38,125 in contributions for her re-election bid. That is 21/2 times more than she raised in her last winning effort four years ago. By comparison, her Democratic challenger has collected only \$2,435.

Mrs. Christensen had spent \$4,690.02 by last Friday when the latest campaign reports were filed with county Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard.

When she won her first term in 1980, Mrs. Christensen concentrated her efforts on door-to-door campaigning and received \$14,615.in contributions.

She has no opposition in the Sept. 4 Republican primary.

Mrs. Christensen, a real estate broker, will be challenged in the Nov. 6 general election by Democrat Carl A. Patin, a retired Navy officer, of Casselberry.

Patin has received contributions totaling \$2,435, including a contribution of \$50 from himself and a loan from he and his wife, Faye, of \$1,500 to the campaign. Patin has spent \$1,867.81, including the \$1,323.30 qualifying which is 5 percent of the \$26,466 annual salary of the office.

Mrs. Christensen's contributors include



Carl A. Patin



Barbara Christensen

developers, landscaping companies, lawyera, investment brokers, real estate brokers and some homemakers. Patin's include gifts from the widow and a son of the late Hibbard Casselberry, founder of the south Seminole city. Mrs. Christensen was employed by the Casselberry family as a bookkeeper for some years.

Some contributors to Mrs. Christensen's campaign by amount given include:

e st.000 -- Florida Residential Communities, Alternante Springs; Rorick Builders, Norman Harris, Casselberry; David Albertson, Wayne Harrod, Winter Park; Central

Produce and Equipment Co., Sanford: Dunmar Corp., Winter-Springs: Andrew Hannigen, Longwood.

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Contributors to Patin's campaign other than himself or his wife are:

6 Friendly Mobile, Luis Figueros, Casesberry, \$30; Bluette Jenkins, Orlande, \$5; Alex K. or Lots J. Dickison, Sanford, \$35; Mertha N. Casselberry, Casselberry, \$200; William L. or Anne Blood, Casselberry, \$15; John N. Casselberry, Casselberry, \$300; Thomas H. Ward or Bonnie Lee Ward, Fern Park, \$100; Lee Ware, Allamonte Sorings, \$20.

Food Prices Increased A Bit In July ... Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Food prices rose 0.3 in July, for a second consecutive monthly hike.

Government economists predicted only moderate food price increases for the rest of the year, indicating that a series of agricultural disasters over the past year have had little long-term impact on prices.

Food prices have been held down by large supplies of meats and small increases in food processing and distribution costs," Randy Russell, deputy assistant agriculture secretary said.

"Food price increases are expected to be moderate for the rest of the year," he predicted, "reflecting prospects of good harvests of most crops this fall, and continued small increases in food marketing

Last year's drought never had as large an Impact as some people had feared.

Extremely cold winter weather that damaged fruit and vegetable crops in the South and disrupted livestock marketings in the Midwest pushed up food prices in the first two months of the year.

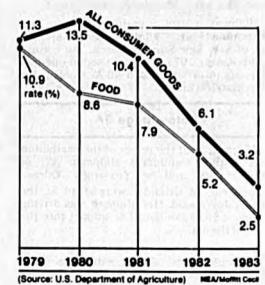
But for the next three months, food prices were unchanged or fell. Prices rose by a modest 0.1 percent in June.

The avian influenza outbreak among poultry flocks, centered in Pennsylvania and Virginia, raised egg prices for a while, but egg prices have now returned nearly to normal.

Egg prices fell 3.9 percent in July and were just 2.7 percent higher than a year carlier.

Flooding earlier this summer is not expected to make a major impact on food prices. However, a seasonally adjusted 10.3 percent increase in prices of potatoes damaged by wet weather contributed to the July increase. Fruit and vegetable prices were up 0.6 percent for the month and were 7.1 percent higher for the year.

On the other hand, beef prices fell for the fifth consecutive month. Seasonally adjusted beef and veal prices fell by 0.7 percent and were 1.3 percent lower than a year ago. Pork prices fell by 0.2 percent, but were still 1,7 percent higher for the year; expected to rise within a range of 4 percent Poultry, prices rose, by 0.8 percent and were 1 to 7 percent.



it might not seem that way, but food is something of a bargain. As the inflation rate has dropped, food prices have increased less from year to year than the combined prices of all consumer

11.7 percent higher than during July, 1983. For the entire year, food prices are

Metal Pipe Attack Spurs Assault Charge

A Sanford man accused of threatening his brother and a Sanford policeman with a metal pipe has been charged with ggraved assault and aggravated assault on a policeman.

Officer Gary Harrell responded to a disturbance call at 146 Bethune Court, Sanford at about 6:50 p.m. Friday. He reported being confronted in the yard of that home by two men, one who walked past him, ignoring his commands to stop. That men went to a car, removed a metal pipe from the trunk and apporached the officer and the other man, Harrell reported.

The suspect refused several orders to drop the weapon and continued to threaten Harrell and Harold James Braxton of 300 Airport Blvd. #24, Sanford.

When the man finally obeyed the officer and dropped the weapon he turned and tried to run, but Harrell reported grabbing the suspect and handcuffing him.

Virgal D. Braxton, 31, of 146 Bethune Court was arrested at 6:51 p.m. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 band.

TV TOTING THIEF

A Sanford woman told police that a burglar took two black and white televisions from her home and carried them away in paper bags. Frances T. Garrow, 49. of

1809 Chase AVe., said the theft occurred while she was away from her home bwtween 4 and 5 p.m. Wednesday. The TV's total value were

estimated at \$300.

LOADED.38 Seminole County sheriff's

deputies who searched a man because he matched the description of a drug dealer investigators were looking for was charged with carrying a concealed firearm after a loaded .38-caliber revolver was reportedly found in his pants

The suspect attracted the attention of lawmen as he stood in front of the Altamonte Men's Club, North Street, Altamonte Springs, at about 7 p.m. Thursday.

David Lester Barnes, 20, of 312 Teakwood Lane, Altamonte Springs, was arrested on the gun charge at 7:10 p.m., but no drug related charges were filed against him, deputies report. He was later released on \$5,000 bond.

Action Reports * Fires

* Courts * Police Beat

WALLET LOST Franziso Rivera, 25, of San-

ford, reported to police that he lost his wallet while in the vicinity of Winn Dixie, 2442 S. French Ave., Sanford. Rivera said he lost the black leather wallet between 7:30 and 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. The \$10 wallet contained \$180 in cash, credit cards and personal papers, according to a police report.

BEATEN AND ROBBED

A Sanford man was found on a lawn early Friday after he apparently had been beaten and robbed.

Timothy G. Robertson, 20, was discovered at 4:01 a.m. laving on a lawn at 1216 W. 16th St., according to a Sanford police report. He had a large cut over his left eyebrow and a possible broken nose. He told police three men assaulted and robbed him near Goldsboro Elementary School.

Police were scheduled to interview Robertson today to learn what was robbers took or tried to take, according to Assitant Police Chief Herb Shea.

Robertson was transported by ambulance to Central Florida Regional Hospital at 4:50 a.m. where he was treated for several cuts and bruises and released at 7 a.m., a hospital spokesman

DUI ARRESTS

County on a charge of driving transported to the hospital by

-Mike Louis Fulghum, 24, of -11:19 p.m., 12th St. and Park

2808 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, Ave., rescue. A 21-year-old Friday after his car, with no taken. headlights, was seen weaving on Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

2430 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, at 3:07 a.m. Friday after his car was involved in an accident in the parking lot of the Golden Lamb, on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. He was also charged with running a traffic light and having an unassigned license tag on his vehicle.

Jesse E. Lambert, 39, of 4220 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, at 10:50 a.m. Thursday after his car was seen weaving and traveling 30 mph in a 50 mph zone on U.S. Highway 17-92, Seminole County.

Dale Randall Cox., 22, of 2500 Howell Branch Road #53, Winter Park, was arrested at 1:50 a.m. Thursday in the parking lot of Freedom Bank, Altamonte Mall, Altamonte Springs, after his car ran into a ditch and hit two trees.

FIRE CALLS The Sanford Fire Department

responded to the following calls: Wednesday -3:45 p.m., Busch Blvd. and

U.S. Highway 17-92, fire. Sparka from a cutting torch set some trush aftre. The blaze was extinguished. -5:12 p.m., 2211 Bel Alr Ave.,

rescue. A 5-year-old girl fell off

her bike and received possible head and back injuries. She was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital by ambulance. -9:42 p.m., 193 Windsor Court, rescue. A 42-year-old woman had a possible reaction to The following persons have medication and was having dif-been arrested in Seminole ficulty breathing. She was

ambulance.

was arrested at 12:26 a.m. woman was drunk. No action Thursday

-12:12 a.m., 1305 Shepard -David Wayne Heaps, 25, of Ave., rescue. A 24-year-old woman cut her right foot while running. She was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

> -9:56 a.m., 106 E. 1st St., fire. Workmen remodeling a building thought the electricity was turned off because the meter had been removed. When they attempted to remove some wires, a large electricity are was caused by the still-connected wires. There was no fire, damage or injuries reported.

-3:44 p.m., 813 Magnolia Ave.. rescue. A 61-year-old woman fell down a stairway. She was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital by ambulance. -11:14 p.m., 1322 Oleander Ave., rescue. A 31-year-old

woman had been assaulted and had several scratches on her face. The wounds were cleaned. No transportation needed. Priday

-4:04 a.m., 1209 W. 16th St., rescue. A 20-year-old man was found lying on a lawn following a robbery. He had a cut over his left eyebrow and a possible broken nose. He was transported to the hospital by ambulance. -6:42 a.m., 15th St. and S.

French Ave., rescue. A 38-year-old man dropped a can on his foot. A cold pack was applied and he was transported to the hospital by private vehi-

-7:08 a.m., 1704 W. 9th St., rescue. A 90-year-old woman having a possible stroke was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

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Clifford Eligha Chapman, 50, of New Smyrna Beach, died Friday in this 1971 Plymouth when he lost control of his westbound car Friday on Interstate 4 near man's car left the road.

Sanford, striking an eastbound Pontiac. Four cars were involved in the wreck. Lawmen haven't determined why Chap-



crashed into their eastbound 1978 Pontlac. Injured. Story, page 1A.

Sisters, Esther Cappuccio Halpern, 37, of Mary Elizabeth Mathews, 62, of Daytona Winter Park, and Odessa Cappuccio of Beach, seen standing beside her car which Orlando, both died when Chapman's car slid into Mrs. Halpern's vehicle, was not

FLORIC

IN BRIEF

Graham Says Florida Deserves \$2.5 million For Jailing Cubans

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham wants the Florida prison system to receive half the \$5 million congressional appropriation for housing Cuban refugees who ran afoul of the law after the Mariel boatlift.

If President Reagan signs the bill, Graham considers it only a "down payment" on what Washington owes the states for dealing with the social and economic impacts of the 1980 influx of Cuban refugees. He has long been urging the federal government to deport refugees with criminal records - forcibly, if necessary - back to Cuba.

'The states have been unfairly forced to pay the bills for the influx of refugees who came to America from Cuba." said Graham. "The Mariel boatlift was a national problem. not a Florida problem, but Florida has unjustly suffered the social and financial consequences."

About 125,000 Cuban refugees came to south Florida four years ago — including many who had criminal records in Cuba or committed crimes soon after arriving in the United States.

Link To Missing Women Found

TAVARES (UPI) - An elderly Marion County man authored a post card sent to a newspaper last month that detailed the abdu and murder of two St. Petersburg women who disappeared from the Ocala National Forest nearly 18 years ago, officials said Friday.
William Wafface Smith, described as in his 70s, admitted

to typing the post card and sending it to the Ocala Sanner, said Lake County State Attorney Gordon Oldham.

Smith was taken into custody for questioning Friday and his Summerfield home was searched. Officials said Smith has lived alone in that home since 1960.

Oldham saidh is not considered a suspect but said the post card contained information that only someone close to the case would know.

Nancy Leichner, 21, and Pamela Nater, 20, both of St. Petersburg, vanished virtually without a trace Oct. 2, 1966. while on an outing at the Alexander Springs recreational area in Lake County at the edge of the Ocala National

Condemned Man Asks New Trial

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - A judge considered Friday whether to grant a new trial for Ernest John Dobbert Jr., who is scheduled to die in two weeks for the brutal 1971 murder of his 9-year-old daughter.

Duval County Circuit Judge R. Hudson Olliff, who denied a stay of execution for Dobbert Wednesday, said he would issue a ruling on the request for a new trial sometime Friday. Olliff was ordered by the Florida Supreme Court to issue a decision on the retrial issue by 5 p.m. Friday, the

Dobbert is scheduled to die Sept. 6 in the electric chair at Florida State Prison along with Nollie Lee Martin.

In 1974, Olliff overruled a jury's recommendation for life imprisonment and sentenced Dobbert, 47, to death after his first trial for the murder of his daughter. Kelly Ann Dobbert. Olliss reassirmed the sentence at a 1978

resentencing. Dobbert, once called the most hated man on Florida's Death Row, also was convicted of murdering a young son and abusing his other children. Neither of the slain children's bodies ever were found.

Day Care Proprietors Charged

MIAMI (UPI) - A convicted child molester and his wife who operated an unlicensed babysitting service in a well-to-do south Dade County home were jailed without bond Friday on charges they sexually abused children in their care.

Francisco and Illeana Fuster-Escalona were each charged with one count of capital sexual battery, said Assistant State Attorney Christopher Rundle. Rundle said more charges may be filed next week.

Francisco Fuster, 35, is charged with sexually battering a 7-year-old boy who later developed gonorrhea of the throat. A 5-year-old boy allegedly witnessed the assault.

Smokers Anonymous Holds Its First Meeting Sunday

has formed his own "Smokers Anonymous" club as "a last resort" to beat his smoking

Having tried a myriad of other quit-smoking programs. Tom Pratt says he is forming his own group to kick the habit.

Smokers Anonymous is acheduled to have its first meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday at the South Seminole Community ting, he said.

A Longwood real estate broker Hospital cafeteria, state Road 434 in Longwood.

Pratt said the club will follow the group support philosophy of Alcoholics Anoymous, substituting nicotine for alcohol. Meetings will consist mostly of discussion.

'A group of people standing together is going to be stronger when they are going through the anxiety and temptation of quit-

Another Anti-'Reason '84' Group Is Formed

coalition of civic and labor groups fighting a constitutional amendment that would limit court awards in negligence cases has accused doctors of seeking to cut malpractice insurance

costs at their patients' expense. The Florida Medical Association promptly countered with a claim that trial lawyers were trying to dupe the public into rejecting the FMA's "Reason '84" amendment by proposing the same sort of arbitration board they killed in court four years ago.

"If this is the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers plan to cut health care costs in Florida, then I ask, where are the cuts?" said Dr. Fred Coleman, chairman of Reason '84. "I don't find anything in the Academy's plan that actually demonstrates actual

A coalition calling itself the

"Committee for Responsible campaign committee to push the announce a joint campaign to lower insurance rates. against Amendment 9 on the ballot. The coalition includes members of the NAACP, AFLtion, and trial lawyers academy.

and director of the Florida Con-AFTL helped set up the coal;tion. She denied that the committee was part of the AFTL. which early this month formed its own anti-amendment organization, known as FACT - for "Floridians Against Constitu-

tional Tampering."
Amendment 9 was placed on the Nov. 6 ballot by an FMA pciltion campaign, which rounded up signatures of more than 440,000 Florida voters. The mention medical malpractice.

Health Care" held a series of amendment, claiming limits on news conferences Thursday to malpractice damages would lead

The amendment would place a \$100,000 limit on "non-financial losses" that could be awarded in CIO. Florida Consumer Federa. court for damages such as pain and suffering, loss of compa-Karen Clarke of West Palm nionship, mental anguish and Beach, chairman of the group loss of capacity to enjoy life. The amendment would not limit the sumer Federation, said the amount of doctor bills, lost wages or other direct expenses for which a patient could be compensated.

It would also require courts to apportion liability among all parties responsible for an accident, so doctors would not bear all of multi-million-dollar verdicts when operating room assistants lacked sufficient malpractice coverage.

The amendment does not FMA formed "Reason 84." a Opponents warned, therefore,

would apply to negligence injuries caused by drunken drivers. toxic chemical dumpers and; manufacturers of faulty pro-

The Committee for Responsible Health Care proposed creation of an arbitration panel to keep some malpractice claims out of court. Coleman said the trial lawyers had defeated just such a proposal in the legislature for years, and finally killed it in a court fight.

'It strains credibility for the Academy to present as its lead proposal an 'arbitration panel' which they helped kill in 1980," said Coleman. "This panel is exactly the same kind of board we had in Florida, supported by the Florida doctors, that the Academy fought and fought in court until they were able to kill It on a legal technicality."

Penthouse

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heart can take any more of it. This has got to be the end." The second set of photos are

scheduled for publication in the January edition of Penthouse, said Sy Presten, a spokesman for the magazine's owner, Bob

'Guccuione says the pictures in January will be equally explicit but more shocking." Presten said.

Presten also said a "number" of previously unreleased black and white photographs of Miss Williams from the session with Chiapel will be published in the November Penthouse.

He said Miss Williams posed for Whitman about a month

after she posed for Chiapel.

Miss Williams, the first black Miss America and the first to lose her crown in the pageant's 63-year history, posed for Chiapel in a Mount Kisco. N.Y., studio when she was 19. In a copyrighted interview

with the Bergen Record of Hackensack, N.J., Miss Williams said she was approached by Whitman on a Manhattan street while she was making the rounds of modeling agencies.

She said the photographs were taken at an Astoria, Queens, studio and that the session began with her fully clothed and posing for fashion pictures, the newspaper said.

"Then, before I knew it I was posing nude," the Record quoted her as saying

Miss Williams said she was

alone in the photos and denied reports that a third photogra-pher had taken pictures of her in

Guccione told the newspaper he had been approached by another photographer who claimed he had more sexually explicit shots of Miss Williams, but he said he had not been able to confirm if the photographen was telling the truth.

AIDS Is Still Epidemic

victims, health officials said.

"We still don't know why," said David Withum, of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Service.

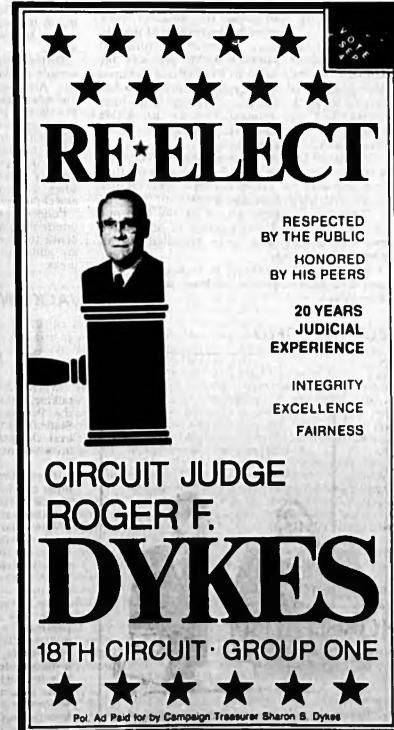
Dade health officials confirmed

MIAMI (UPI) - The AIDS 242 new cases of AIDS by Aug. 6 epidemic has not lessened in and have tailled 215 deaths. Dade County, where outbreaks Dade's outbreak accounts for have constituted more than half more than 58 percent of Florida of all Florida cases and Haitians cases — enough to propel the total more than one-third of the state's epidemic to third in the nation, behind New York and California, officials said.

AIDS - Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome - destroys the body's natural immunity to



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It's A Call To ARMs ...

Some homeowners may be having trouble making their monthly payments on adjustable rate mortgates, but that's no reason for Rep. Jim Wright to denounce these financing instruments as an "Insidious evil."

Loans with adjustable interest rates may offer the only way to keep the opportunity for home ownership open to a great many Americans.

What alarms Wright and some others in Congress is that home-buyers have stumbled into traps when the so-called ARMs allow their house payments to rise at a rate clearly beyond their ability to pay.

This problem is more likely to arise with mortgages negotiated when the adjustable rate concept was relatively new.

More recently, lenders have been offering ARMs that carry "caps," or limits on the amount that montly payments can increase from year to year and on the amount that the interest rate can increase over the life of the

With the protection of such caps, borrowers know in advance what their maximum payments would be if interest rates move up sharply. They can consider a "worst case" scenario of rising interest rates, and can judge whether their anticipated income could cover the higher payments.

If a lender lures borrowers into mortgage obligations they cannot possibly meet, the problem is with the ethics of the lender, not the nature of the loan agreement.

And, borrowers have always had a degree of responsibility toward estimating their own future ability to meet installment payments.

In some parts of the country, adjustable rate mortgages are now figuring in more than 60 percent of real estate transactions.

They provide an alternative to the fixedrate, long-term mortgages that were the workhorse of the housing industry for decades until they became a casualty of the surge in interest rates a few years ago.

Lenders are determined not to get burned

again by portfolios of loans bearing interest rates for below the market.

Sen. Jake Oarn of Utah, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, takes a more realistic attitude toward adjustable interest rates than critics like Wright.

'If you eliminate (ARMs) or try to control them," he says, "you're going to deny a lot of people the opportunity to get into houses."

Garn doubts if borrowers need the protecion of new government regulations because the lending industry is instituting many reforms on its own.

Unusually low "teaser" rates, which have induced borrowers to make loans they later couldn't handle, are beginning to disappear, and lenders have been making greater efforts to inform borrowers about all the implications of an adjustable rate mortgage.

interestingly, while consumer advocates are pressing Congress to consider new regulations to protect borrowers from getting hurt by ARMs, there is concern in financial markets about whether ARMs are safe for lenders. An economist at the Federal National Mortgage warns that a volatile money market could leave a bank or savings and loan strapped if the interest rate on its ARMs cannot be adjusted fast enough to cover changes in its cost of funds.

The thrift industry has shown considerable ingenuity in fashioning loan programs that can deal with the uncertainties of an economy exposed to the symptoms of inflation.

There is no reason why it cannot iron out the problems and weaknesses of adjustable rate mortgages that were revealed in its experimental stage.

The process of reform is well under way and can be completed without the help of Congress.

BERRY'S WORLD



By Doris Dietrich

Poor Geraldine.

Four of us met for luncheon this week to map out a fall project. Two of the women are homemakers and the other one owns and operates her own business. In general, the girls' gathering generated a Geraldinizing gab and grubfest.

"I can't imagine wanting to run for any public office," Homemaker No.1 candidly announced. "Who would fix my kids' peanut butter and jelly sandwiches? Who would cuddle up to my husband while I'm on the campaign trail?"

Homemaker No. 2 was more concerned about her husband's financial disclosure. "I wouldn't want my friends to know we have so little."

she jokingly admitted.

The businesswoman said she values her privacy too much for public office. "They (the public) will est you up alive." she lamented.

On the other hand, we all agree

that some women's track records indicate they make superior public leaders while others remain completely secure and unruffled as unpaid volunteers.

Geraldine Ferraro has made history amid a forerunning flash of feminine fanfare. She's attractive, polished. spunky and rich. She has moxie. Add chutzpah. And you've got Geraldine all sized-up.

Housewife No. 2 asks if Mama Ferraro is not destroying the traditional image of Italian women by trying to rise above her husband's image.
"Yeah," Housewife No. 1 agreed.

"Wonder what Italian husbands are really like. I thought Italian women were supposed to stay in the kitchen cooking pasta all day while their husbands were off pinching fannies."
Release your ferocious fangs from

Ferraro's form. Give her the chance. Ferraro's bound to create a furor. If her name were Virgin Mary, it would be the same.

Remember when Jackie Kennedy was First Lady of the land and how she became a household word and pacesetter of everything from fashions to foods? Make that couture to cuisine as well as coiffures and chapeaux for the woman of French descent. Remember all the ugly rumors, too?.

Another Geraldine - Keeth, that is - Seminole County Republican Executive Committeewoman, says she is glad a woman finally got the nomination for vice president. But Mrs. Keeth thinks Ms. Ferraro is "brassy" and will be "embarrassed" before the election is over.

Another columnist has labeled her as Richard Milhous Ferraro.

Whatever. No matter how the cookie crumbles, the forceful, feisty, flery Ferraro's first.

SCIENCE WORLD

Some Kids Sleep With **Parents**

By Patricia McCormack UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - For better or worse - no one knows which children sleeping with parents isn't unusual in America.

The practice, cosleeping, has been documented by researchers from the Rainbow Babies and Children Hospital, Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital and Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland.

"Cosleeping was a routine and recent practice in 35 percent of white and 70 percent of black families," Dr. Betsy Lozoff and associates said in a report in Pediatrics, journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Their findings were based on an interview-atudy of going-to-bed patterns of some 150 children four-and-under in the Cleveland

Allowing children to sleep with parents is contrary to preachments from assorted pediatric health professionals who often advise parents not to sleep with their youngsters.

Spock (Dr. Benjamin Spock, expert on babycare), for instance, recommends that babies get used to falling asleep in their own beds, without company, at least by the time any 3-month colic to over!, and that 'it's a sensible rule not to take a child into the parents' bed for any reason,' advice which is echoed in many other sources," the Cleveland doctors said.

The recommended approach bables failing asleep in their own beds - is different from practices Dr. Lozoff said she observed in Latin America and Asia while doing

medical and anthropologic research. In those countries, she found infants generally were not expected to go to bed by themselves at a regular time or place or to sleep alone during the night.

instead, they were held until asleep and slept with their parents or other family members. In such families bedtime struggles and crying in the night were not apparent among the babies and toddlers, she said.

Further research showed that in a sample of more than 100 societies, the American middle class is "unique in putting the baby to sleep in a room of his own."

The group said though cosleeping was routine in the American culture until the 20th century, concerns about the potential ill effects of the practice have been discussed by some contemporary pediatricians and child psychotherapists.

Concerns range from the practice interfering with a child's independence to becoming a habit or even an addiction that is difficult to



RUSTY BROWN

A Phony Fish Story

This is a crazy, ersatz world we live in.

There are substitutes for nearly everything these days. We put bogus cream and imitation sugar into our coffee; we slip into synthetics, plop wigs on our heads and pranty by take ur.
We serve mock turtle soup and

toss our salads with baco-bits -made, not from bacon, but soy

Lately I've been reading about the phony fish products that are muscling into the supermarkets and sushi bars. Manufactured in Japan. the product is called surimi. And the United States is expected to import 50 million pounds of the stuff this year.

It is minced fish paste made from fairly cheap, abundant Alaskan pollack. With a dab of wheat flour, fish flavoring and preservatives, it can be restructured and colored to match high-priced lobster, shrimp, scallops or crab.

While nutritionally there's apparently nothing wrong with surimi, there's a brouhaha raging over how to label the packages and how to describe it on restaurant menus.

Some claim that King Krab, a brand name for one surimi product, le in poor taste, if you'll pardon the

Howard Johnson restaurants are using the paste in scafood salads and calling it "select Pacific scafood" and "blended Pacific whitefish."

in time, I expect surimi will simply ease into our lifestyle and be considered just another of those genuine imitations, like Naugahyde. nylon and NutraSweet.

The one that tickled me the most was the ersatz man introduced

several years ago in the American Express catalog. I thought he was wonderful. A mail-order male for 100 bucks and my American Express card!

At 41/2 feet tall, he wouldn't exactly sweep most women off the dance floor, but he was certainly a neat way to get a man around the

Made of pine, he could be bent in eight different places and, according to the blurb, "do whatever you ask." He could sit, stand or lean over. He could hold things - hors d'oeuvres trays, coats, firewood, whatever.

I considered one for protection in the car while driving alone to night-achool classes. I figured I could hang a hat on his wooden head and presto, have a bodyguard in the front scat.

Over the years, I have noted other innovative substitutes that have burst on the American scene.

A Michigan housewife, for example, had fun and made a reputation devising concoctions that were imitations of famous brand-name secret recipes.

On a 20-year-old Hotpoint, often using cookie sheets she bought at a garage sale as a bride, Gloria Pitzer experimented, tasted, tried this 'n that and came up with Share-A-Lee Baked Goods, Stove-Fur's Special Dishes, Burger Keen Onion Rings and Famous Nameless Chocolate Chip Cookies.

With all this pseudo stuff floating around, I have one question:

If I spend my nights sitting in front of my fake fireplace with my ersatz man, sipping a sham scotch and nibbling false fishcakes, how will I find out about the real world? If there is a real world.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Second Term May Be Better

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan says the voters will have a "brighter and more hopeful" future if they vote for him and paints the policies of Walter Mondale in terms of "gloom and doom".

If the phrasing seems to stack the deck, well, that's the way it is with political campaigns.

Reagan has a lot going for him in the economic recovery beyond the predictions of most of the experts. He also has given the people a perception of an invincible America that can take on any Soviet bully.

He projects leadership and toughness, telling Americans they are better off than four years ago.

Reagan sees his mission as a repudiation of the New Deal and the Great Society, which he describes as the "failed policies" of the past. In foreign policy, he has sought to

return the United States to a position of "superiority" in the arms field in contrast to the acceptance of parity with the Soviets and the "balance of fear" deterrence of war by his predecessors. During his first term, Reagan has

had few triumphs and as many retreats, particularly in the Middle East where he pulled American Marines out of Lebanon after sug-gesting that Speaker Thomas O'Neill's call for a withdrawal was tantamount to "surrender."

An atmosphere reminiscent of the cold war has returned to superpower relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. Reagan has wiped out the last vestiges of detente and put the Kremlin on warning while nuclear arms control negotiations are totally stalemated.

In implementing his promise of economic recovery, Reagan's policies brought on a deep recession and millions of job losses, but his political strategists say that the blue collar workers in Detroit are not disaffected and will vote for him despite the hardships they suffered.

Under his programs, the Congressional Budget Office figures he has reduced aid to families with dependent children by 13 percent; food stamps, 13 percent; child nutrition. 28 percent; and job training programs by 35 percent.

In the field of civil rights, Reagan has curtailed the federal government's intervention and scorned affirmative action. He balked at broadening the Voting Rights Act of 1965, but finally signed the bill when it passed with bipartisan support.

He has strengthened the Pentagon with a 7 percent increase in the defense budget while giving a 25 percent lax cut.

JACK ANDERSON

U.S. Involvement In Gulf War?

WASHINGTON - A toughtalking, top-secret memorandum on the Persian Gulf War has some State Department officials alarmed over the prospect of U.S. military involvement in the four-year con-

It describes five "thresholds" that must be crossed before the United States would be drawn into a shooting war with Iran.

What alarms the State Department officials is that, in the memo's scenario, the United States has already stepped across Threshold No. 3. Two more and the balloon goes up.

The memo's author, Adm. John Howe, was head of the State Department's bureau of politicomilitary affairs until last month. He act down his thoughts on May 22 in a memo intended only for the eyes of a few high-placed policy makers. State Department sources have described its contents to my associate

Lucette Lagnado.

Here are the five thresholds laid out by the admiral:

- Threshold 1: Iran and Iraq are at war. Other Persian Gulf states. though understandably concerned, do not get involved militarily. The United States also keeps hands off.

— Threshold 2: The Gulf states

start getting involved militarily using their limited capabilities - such as protecting oil tankers with their own aircraft. The United States monitors the situation, but does not commit its own planes or ships.

- Threshold 3: The Gulf states feel so threatened by Iran that they call for active U.S. military help. This has already occurred. AWACS surveillance in the region has been beefed up, according to sources, and American aerial tankers have been refueling Saudi fighter planes patrolling the Gulf.

Referring to Threshold 3, a State Department source said bluntly.

We are there now. - Threshold 4: The United States becomes actively involved in de-fense of the Gulf with escort ships, aircraft carriers and fighter patrols. The likeliest possibility of crossing

this threshold would be in defense of Saudi or Kuwaiti installations against Iranian attack. - Threshold 5: American military

personnel involved in the limited action of Threshold 4 are killed by franians, either deliberately or inadvertently. The United States then takes military action against Iran. with "an active use of American forces to take out targets in Iran." according to the sources' description of Howe's scenario.

Although most of the sources believe there is still a good distance between thresholds 3 and 5, others are not so sure. But one source described the possibility of U.S. military moves against Iran as 'absolute, active madness."

So far, there is no strong evidence that the policy makers at Foggy Bottom have decided to tread the risky path laid out in Howe's five-threshold memorandum.

In fact, Secretary of State George Shultz last month sent word to his people to find some way of telling iran that the United States is not

"implacably" opposed to its revolutionary Moslem regime.

The directive reportedly didn't go down well with some circles in the State Department, where hostility to fran still rankles over the Tehran hostage scizure nearly five years

So while Shultz is suggesting the tentative offer of an olive branch to the Ayatoliah Khomeini, the State Department is also considering the possibility of trade sanctions against Iran. There are some in Foggy Bottom who want to make Iran a pariah" like Libya.

Although it's not generally known, Iran is still able to buy certain items from American firms. including equipment - such as aircraft and boat engines - that is technically non-military but can easily be converted to military use. The hard-liners at State would like

to cut off this trade completely. One State Department source described the administration's policy this way: "It's in a state of flux. It



What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Flight 007: U.S. Role Raises Serious Questions

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Aug. 31 will be the first anniversary of the Soviet downing of Korean Air Lines flight 007, an act of cold-blooded violence that cost the lives of 269 people ... (And) there is a new report that shows that the U.S. government clearly knew a

lot more about this tragedy as it unfolded than has been reported thus far.

In a long account in The Nation magazine by David Pearson, an academic expert on Pentagon communication systems, a very strong case is made that U.S. spy agencies knew that 007 was way off course and heading for Soviet air space "well prior to the attack" and that "the agencies had the time and the means" to warn 007 ...

Why then no warning? Mr. Pearson speculates that a "conscious policy decision" was made ... to let 007 fly into Soviet air space and thus allow the U.S. "an extraordinary opportunity for gleaning" data on Soviet air defense. The U.S. apparently assumed "the Soviets would not dare shoot down a civilian airliner."

The article raises very serious questions questions that a concerned Congress should be

The Boston Globe

"If you look closely, you'll see the face of greed, see the face of evil," the federal prosecutor, John Walsh, told the Jury. After a week's deliberation, a Jury in Los Angeles said, "We don't see it that way," and acquitted John Z. DeLorean of cocaine

The jury, in effect, told the federal government: Get out of the acting business and return to fighting crime; stop entrapping defendants and dramatizing circumstances; let federal agents pursue real crime, not follow fevered scenarios ...

Entrapment is not only a concern for fastidious civil libertarians, but for all who share a concern in fighting white-collar crime and, in the DeLorean allegations, the poison of drugpeddling.

The hardworking agents of the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Agency deserve a better fate than to spend 61 days in court as spearcarriers in a prosecutor's production.

... What (DeLorean's acquittal) should lead to in Washington is a major reassessment at the Department of Justice: Why do federal prosecutors feel the need to invent crimes when so many real ones are available to pursue?

The Washington Post

Not so long ago the Republicans were widely thought of as a minority party with minority views that had always to be reaching leftword to a political center if they were to win elections. This is not nearly so self-evident as it once was. These days it seems as though it is the other way around: a Democratic Party exists that needs to be reaching rightward to prevail. No one can be sure how much of all this has to do with personalities and fate - the Democrats have really hashed it up for themselves in recent years.

and the Republicans have been led by a man of great personal popularity and political skill. But in some ways Dallas is about all the other contests to come soon. The would-be successors are here. They are not nearly so certain as some of them sound that the current Republican self-definition is the right one for a successful political future. One gets a sense in Dallas that this is a party whose voice does in fact represent much that is going on in the lives and minds of Americans today — but that it is also a party that stands in danger of missing this opportunity by writing itself into a small political corner.

The (Providence, R.I.) Journal

With all the huzzahing and harrumphing over the big stuff in the GOP's latest platform draft tax reform and such - It's easy to overlook an unglamorous little proposal such as the line item

This would allow the president to veto individual programs in an appropriations bill. The Constitution now limits his veto authority to an entire bill - the whole-hog veto, you might

The concept of a line item veto is neither new nor radical. George Washington reportedly groused about some of the package deals Congress sent him. Ulysses S. Grant was the first of several presidents to try, without success, to acquire broader veto authority. Some 43 states, however, authorize their governors to strike unwanted appropriations from bills ...

Given the line item veto, the president ... would have both the authority to cut wasteful items and the responsibility to explain why - to a public fed up with deficits - if he didn't, in short, the line item veto would inject into federal spending a measure of accountability that is badly needed.

Westfield (Mass.) Evening News

Some United States senators want to take a step backward in this country's attempts to control weapons of death.

A bill sponsored by Republican Sens. Orrin G. Hatch of Utah and James A. McClure of Idaho. recently passed by the Senate Judiciary Committee, would do just that, by easing restrictions on the sale of shotguns, rifles and certain types of handguns.

The bill may pass the Senate, but Congressional Quarterly says it has little chance of passage in the House, and that's good. Instead, the law should move in the opposite direction, toward tighter restrictions on the sale of guns. especially handguns.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Peter Rodino, D.N.J., have sponsored a bill that would

work toward that goal ...

For too long we've heard the slogan, "Guns don't kill people, people do." Too many people have suffered because a powerful minority believes its right to own guns should prevent even the most limited restrictions on the sale and possession of guns without purpose, except for killing people.

OUR READERS WRITE

Redevelopment Has Its Unsung Heroes

what promises to be outstanding facade Improvements. And Bravol to City Manager Pete Knowles and the city of Sanford for what promises to be outstanding street improvements.

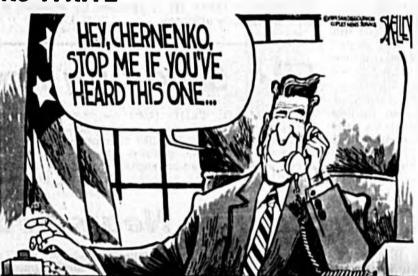
Bravissimo!! however, to the real parents for progress - those property owners, who seven years ago made facade improvements to kick off this beautification project which actually started in 1975. Ro-Jay and the Melach Building were the first to make expensive demonstrations of confidence; Gifts By Nan followed with interior improvements; Touchton Drugstore then enriched its corner; Gerald Gross Architects restored their building (housing Garretts) with an exciting turn-of-the-century marquee treatment; then Vince Roberts powdered the nose on Courtroom "D" (wish he would get those ugly boards out of the front window embarrassing!). And even Algernon Speer, under the advice of his

Bravol to Sanford Auto Parts for attorney, repaired his dilapidated marquee and made it look wholesome again. First Street Clothier cut no corners in creating a first cass establishment with confidence in this project for progress.

> Nine years ago a group of property owners and businesspeople started this whole promotion. People like Doug Stenstrom, Howard Hodges, Jeno Paulucci, Janice Springfield, Rose Jacobson, Cal Conklin and Don Knight: These are the real unsung heroes...and a myriad other property owners and business people who supported and encouraged their efforts deserve credit for what is happening now. These people contributed, over \$40,000, which, produced the studies, and the surveys, and the designs and the drawings that the city is working with today.

Their theory then and now — make Sanford a pleasant place and people will find pleasure being here.

An interested citizen for progress



DeLorean Trial Shows Power Of Jurors

The DeLorean trial has definitely established that the juror is the final arbiter in our system of justice, in the Republic, thus making a juror the most powerful person in the nation, but to obtain this position of

power the citizen must register to vote, no matter whether they vote or not, as the jurors are selected from the list of eligible voters.

> S.B "Jim" Crowe Sanford

Presidents And The Press

Nixon Guru Of Media Manipulation

installment of a four-part series taken considered vaguely offensive. It from Presidents and the Press: The gradually gained acceptance and is Nixon Legacy by Joseph Spear, published by MIT Press.

By Joseph C. Spear

Where did Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan learn their sophisticated techniques for appeasing, evading and intimidating the press? They do not admit it, but they are all graduates of the Richard Nixon School of Media Manipulation.

Nixo truly the grand guru. The men who have succeeded him have acted as if they sat at the master's feet and heard his teachings on what to do and, just as importantly, what not to do in their dealings with the press.

with reporters. This was one of Nixon's rules too, but he could not restrain himself and thus became an titudinal polling," "political com-example of the misfortune that can munication," "emotionality," and befall a president who permits himself to engage in personal combat

learned that a White House pro- legacy and we are wrestling with it paganda machine, Nixon's "office of communications," is an indispensible tool for end-running the national press and convincing journalists who reside west of the Appalachians that the man in the mansion is a compassionate and sagacious leader. Before Nixon, the propaganda apparatus did not exist; it is now a fixture.

Presidents have learned that an in-house news digest is an effective means of maintaining a watch on the newspapers like the Times, and press. Richard Nixon created it; it is now considered essential.

Presidents have also learned from Nixon the Guru a mantra that is endlessly repeated and now considered the key that unlocks the mysteries of public appearances and power: Television ... television ... television.

The use of television and the it. attendant public relations gimthat a president, or a presidential candidate, is indeed "presidential"

now considered appropriate, necessary and nothing to be ashamed of.

That was Richard Nixon's major contribution to politicians in their eternal battle with the press: He brought P.R. out of the closet, put the seal of approval on television and imagery as political tools.

Before Nixon, presidents used television haphazardly and unscientifically and seldom recognized it as a way of evading the meddlesome press. It is now viewed as the primary means of manipulating public opinion directly, without the press filter.

Before Nixon, image specialists were relatively few in number and They have learned not to become lightly regarded; they now rank personally involved in confrontations among a president's most important advisers. They wander through the White House talking about "atthe "sincere mode."

Richard Nixon, in short, devised a highly effective atrategy for The post-Nixon presidents have manipulating the press. That is his

today. Nixon formalized the appearement tactic. "Give the press a lot of copy," he lectured his aides during the 1968 campaign, "then they won't have too much to squeal about.

The scheme worked so well that two years after Nixon was sworn in, his chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, bragged to colleagues:

'Considering the opposition of the magazines like Life and Look, it's something of a miracle that (Nixon) survived so well. The secret is, he has not made an effort to cater to the press, he ignored them and talked directly to the country without using the press as a filter. Meanwhile, we have kept the press serviced not using him, which is the way we want

Nixon systematized the television mickery which projects the image end run. During his five and one-half years in office, the viewing public was treated to the "Richard Nixon

go over the heads of the columnists." he said after one television speech. While discussing the Vietnam conflict after another TV address, Nixon remarked that "without television it might have been difficult for me to get people to understand a thing."

Nixon also engaged in deliberate, premeditated attempts to intimidate the press. Before he was sworn in, he dwelled on the problem of how to deal with the press.

"I was prepared to have to do combat with the media in order to get my views and my programs to the people," he wrote in his memoirs. Put another way, he was planning a major element in his grand strategy for handling the news media: diminishment of the press's credibility with public criticism and the generation of fear through threats.

Outrageous efforts to muzzle the press were undertaken during the Nixon years, but one of the most scurrilous began in January 1972. when the Central Intelligence Agency assigned 20 agents to surveillance of syndicated columnist Jack Anderson and members of his staff. The operation, referred to by the CIA as Project Mudhen, was blatantly, flagrantly illegal.

Anderson later filed requests under the Freedom of Information Act for all records related to the project. The hundreds of documents he received outlined a massive, probably unprecedented effort on the part of the CIA. whose operations are limited by law to foreign lands, to identify and presumably to punish Anderson's

The CIA team labeled itself SUGAR zation contacts and procedures." and assigned code names to the columnist and his staff: Anderson, a non-drinker, was BRANDY; his veteran confidential assistant, Opal Ginn. was SHERRY; his chief associate, Les Whitten, was CORDIAL: his reporters Brit Hume and Joe Spear, were EGGNOG and CHAMPAGNE respectively.

Teams of agents were given radio cars and assigned to follow members (Joseph C. Spear is editor and chief of of the Anderson shop everywhere did not begin with Nixon. The notion Show" as often, in some periods, as they traveled. Maps of their Anderson.)

servation points were selected, and surveillances were set up on their homes.

A SUGAR team rented space they called it a NEST - in a building across the street from the columnist's office and photographed Anderson and his associates as they came and went. Handwritten logs were kept of their activities.

Toward the end of March, the SUGAR team noted that "when BRANDY was spotted walking to his office ... he appeared extremely 'tail conscious.' He kept looking around, sideways, behind his shoulder, and

his gait was slower than usual." Anderson had, indeed, spotted the surveillance team. At one point, he dispatched one of his children to photograph the CIA automobiles that were lurking around his home. As the agenta described it in a memoran-

"As they (the agents) were preparing to leave at 0915, a station wagon with an unidentified female driving pulled into the lot. She brought up a camera, rested it on the dash and through the front window took a picture of Agent (delted) car (see attached sketch, position 1). She then continued around the circle, stopped behind Agent (deleted) car and took a picture of the rear ... (see attached sketch, position 2). The camera appeared to be a 35mm with a 50mm

Shortly thereafter, the operation was closed down. In the beginning, SUGAR had confidently predicted that "the coverage will result in a viable revelation of BRANDY organi-

After three months of surveillance and the expenditure of thousands of dollars, the agents concluded that the "operation failed to establish the existence and-or identity of any individual who might have been supplying Anderson, Whitten, Hume or Spear with classified government

staff for syndicated columnist Jack



Exercise For Self-Esteem

watched the Olympics on TV and they really inspired me to start exercising. Then I thought about the tragic death of Jim Fixx, the logging expert, who had a heart attack while running. I'm pushing 70. Should I start

an exercise program?

A. Start exercising. Fitness means you can do the things you want and need to do. One of the greatest benefits is the sense of independence and self-esteem that it provides people of all ages.

A report by the U.S. Surgeon General entitled "Healthy People" described the general benefits of exercise this way: "People who exercise regularly report that they feel better, have more energy and often require less sleep. Regular exercisers often lose excess weight and they improve muscular strength and flexibility. Many also experience psychological benefits, including enhanced self-esteem, greater self-reliance, decreased anxiety and relief from mild depression."

Discussions with older persons who exercise regularly show that they are healthier, happier, more energetic, full of life and energy wonderful, vital opposites to the prevalent 'rocking chair' image of aging.

I'm pleased to say that, while we've always considered exercise for the elderly a matter of common sense, medical fact also indicates how important it is. Recent research suggests that as much as one half of the functional decline associated with aging is the result of disuse and can be reversed through an effective program of

This is a landmark finding. It suggests that we don't need to think of ourselves as captives of the aging process. Instead, we have the power to prevent a large portion of functional decline through lifelong programs of exercise, and to significantly reverse incapacity by starting an effective fitness program at ages 50, 60, 70 and beyond.

Some of the changes associated with aging are: reduced muscle strength; reduced muscle endurance; loss of lean body mass; poor posture; reduced joint mobility; reduced flexibility; reduced tendon strength; reduced oxygen intake; hypertension; loss of bone mass; anxiety and depression.

Virtually all of these conditions can be altered with exercise, some more than others. The degree of alteration will, of course, depend upon the extent of the condition, the type of fitness program, the frequency of exercise and, most importantly, your attitude and motivation to live to your fullest capacity.

I hope that Jim Fixx's passing will not deter you from starting to exercise. As sad as that was, it points out something very important - be sure to get a complete physical examination before you begin a fitness program. Doctors can give you an expert analysis of your condition and prescribe an appropriate exercise regimen.

What sort of exercises seem best for the elderly? Some that are frequently suggested are swimming, brisk walking and stationary cycling, because people can do them regardless of their fliness level. Yoga and other stretching exercises are also helpful for increasing flexibility. Once fitness improves, almost any activity is acceptable for older people. Tennis, logging, cross-country skiing and hiking are not just the domain of the under-30 set.

How much exercise is enough? Consensus seems to be that one hour brisk walking (about 3.5 to 4 miles per hour) every other day, plus stretching exercises every day. This goal should be achieved gradually over a planned time period.

You may not win an Olympic gold medal, but with a regular program of exercise tailored to your needs, you'll win new confidence, vitality

and a sense of well-being. REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.

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Police Stumble Across Poker Games; 10 Arrested

Character and Carlo Service Committee of the Committee of

By Susan Loden

Herald Staff Writer Seminole County sheriff's deputies and Sanford police brought an end to the fun and games of 10 men when they broke up two illegal games, in separate incidents, and charged the participants with gambling

And in both cases, lawmen came upon the games entirely by chance.

Deputies ran upon a six-man poker game and confiscated a \$200 pot when they went into the Altamonte Men's Club, on North Street, Altamonte Springs, searching for a suspect in a drug case at about 7 p.m. Thursday, Chief Deputy Duane Harrell said.

The lawmen weren't looking for the game, players before they were warned by a lookout that Harrell said, and added that usually breaking up small-time, illegal games has a low priority when It comes to allocating deputies' time.

"But if we come upon it we're not going to ignore a violation of the law, it was a fluke that these people got caught, but it did appear that this might be a regular, organized game," he

Deputies did not find the drug suspect they were searching for, Harrell said.

Assistant Sanford Police Chief Herb Shea also said that it was just a lucky break that his detective spotted a dice game at Joe's Pool Hall on 13th Street and was able to arrest the four

a lawman had entered the hall.

"He was on routine surveillance." Shea said of the detective, although, he added that when his men learn of a regular gambling game "we make a special effort to facilitate arrests.

But gamblers are hard to catch, he said. because they usually post a lookout to warn them if lawmen are closing in.

Prior to the 9 p.m. arrests Thursday, the detective was able to watch the dice game, with stakes of less than \$100, for 15 minutes before moving in and breaking up the game, Shea said. In both cases, the cash was confiscated by the lawmen.

Arrested in Altamonte Springs were Altamonte

Springs residents: Frank Jackson, 56, of 79 Spring St.: James Berkins Jr., 46, of 443 Dunbar St.: Matelyn C. Sowell, 58, and Ison William Pace. 82, both of 313 Longwood Ave., along with Alvin Gibbions. 55. of P.O. Box 1021, Greenwood Road.

Sanford police charged these Sanford men: Tony Hill, 26. of 814 Locust Ave.; Alphonso Bradshaw, 24, of 144 Academy Ave.: Billy Lee Cotton, 29, of #33 William Clark Court, and Willie Lee Jackson, 23, of 10 Higgins Terrace.

Frank Jackson, Gibbions, Pace, Sowell and Berkins were release Friday on \$100 bond each and are scheduled to appear in court Sept. 5. The others were being held in lieu of \$100 bond each.

Study Says Vasectomy Poses No Health Risk

CHICAGO (UPI) -Vasectomies are not a health risk, despite research that showed medical problems in animals who had undergone the sterilization procedure, a doctor

Dr. Gerald Bernstein of the University of Southern California School of Medicine said a study of 10,590 vasectomized men produced no evidence of health problems that have been seen in animal studies.

Bernstein said the study's findings that vasectomy poses no health risks may relieve men who have had the procedure. and may remove a hurdle for others considering a vasectomy.

"I think for a period of time, there was some concern about It," he said.

He said men who have undergone vasectomies - cutting the sperm duet so the sperm does not reach the ejaculate often develop antibodies to their own sperm.

"It's been known for a long time, since the late 1950s, that a very significant proportion of men who have had vasectomies develop sperm antibodies," Bernstein said. "It was suggested that this might cause start to get other types of sent.

immunological problems."

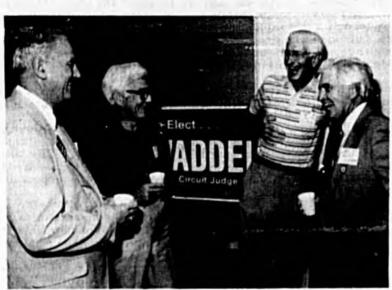
In the earlier animal research. some vasectomized animals developed severe reactions from the sperm antibodies. Other problems, such as cardiovascular trouble and increased weight gain, also have been reported.

The report on the new human study was published Thursday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"I think that the most important finding was, as far as we could tell, there was not any great increase in adverse effects," Bernstein said. "The results don't support the suggestion that there are severe ef-

All of the men in the study had undergone vasectomies before 1976, and most of them had the operation after 1965. Each subject was matched to a control who was of the same age, race, marital status and neighborhood.

The men then filled out questionnaires about their medical histories and lifestyles. Researchers checked their medical histories with the men's physiadverse effects, that they might clans, with the subjects' con-



Waddell In Chamber

Circuit Judge Thomas Waddell, left, sips coffee with friends, left to right, Sanford City Commissioner Milton Smith, J.Q. "Slim" Galloway and Sanford attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr. at a reception held Thursday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Waddell is seeking re-election to a new six-year term. He is opposed by William R. Clifton, a Brevard County attorney.

Grand Post Mansion Sold For \$14 Million

Houston businessman will pay \$14 million for the pink, 118room mansion once owned by cereal heiress Majorie Meriwether Post, a reminder of the extravagance of the Roaring

Cerf Stanford Ross, of Houston, Texas, said he would pay \$14 million for the mansion. developers. William Frederick Mar-A-Lago, and planned to build nine luxury homes on the 17-acre estate. Ross is president of Stanford Companies of Houston.

The closing is subject to approval by the Palm Beach Historic Preservation Commission and the Palm Beach Zoning Com-

cereal millionaire C.W. Post. Her Road A1A to the beach.

PALM BEACH (UPI) - A four husbands included stockbroker E.F. Hutton before she died in 1973 at age 86.

> Ross' son, Chip, said the mansion would remain a single-family residence. He said the nine homes would be built on 11/2 acres each. In February, two Boca Raton

and Thomas W. Moye, said they would pay more than \$14.5 million for the mansion, but the deal never materialized.

The most expensive real estate sale was Kenny Rogers' \$14.5-million payment for a 35-room Beverly Hill mansion.

Mar-a-Lago — Spanish for "sea The fully-furnished Mediterra- to river" - stretches from Lake nean-style home includes 58 Worth to the Atlantic. It is a bedrooms, 32 bathrooms and 27 sprawling structure of European servants' rooms. It was inherited styles with three bomb shelters by Mrs. Post from her father, and a private tunnel under State

EPA Studying Pollution In Silicon Valley

environmental crisis" threatens California's high-technology Silicon Valley if solutions are not found to the problem of exotic chemicals leaking from underground vats, a federal official says.

In the past two years, some 100 such leaks have been identified and forced the shut-down of 68 drinking water wells in the valley.

Milton Russell, an assistant administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency, study of pollution in the valley, he said.

acknowledged the "toxic substances" pose "a more pervasive, subtle threat" than "smoke or flammable rivers."

But there is "no imminent hazard-The EPA is in the midst of an exhaustive

Permanent Male Contraceptive Nears Reality

LOS ANGELES - If tests are successful on a portable device currently pumping a sperm inhibiting hormone into volunteers, eclentists say a permanently implanted male contraceptive could be only a few

Dr. Shalender Bhasin said that two volunteers are currently fitted with a device that pumps the hormone into their bodies.

The hormone is injected into the body through a needle attached to a pump resembling a portable "Walkman" stereo that is worn by the volunteers. The tests show promise of suppressing sperm production for months at a time. Bhasin said.

Bhasin and Dr. Ronald Swerdloff said the drug is a synthetic derivative of the hormone GnRH. The researchers are work-

ing at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in suburban Torrance, Calif.

The pumping tests began about six weeks ago and the volunteers will continue to receive the drug 24 hours a day over the 16-week test period.

The pump weighs about six ounces and is attached to the subject's belt around his waist, Bhasin said.

Connected to the pump, which contains the drug, is a small needle that is injected under the skin of the abdomen wall or the arm. The drug blocks the hormonal signals that promote sperm production in the testes.

"If these studies work, they will lead to the development of a permanent implant," Bhasin said.

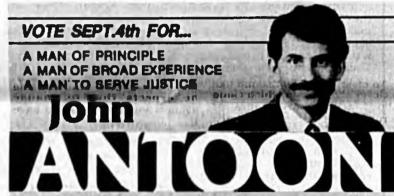
The implant would be a small capsule that could be placed in any number of places under the skin, and would release the drug alowly over a period of months. Eventually. Bhasin hopes a pill form will be developed.

"We are still a few years away from the permanent implant stage," Bhasin said.

The four-year study is part of a National Institute of Health-sponsored search to find a male contraceptive.

"This will have interesting social aspects. We are not quite certain whether a woman would trust a man to use the male contraceptive," Bhasin said.

More volunteers are expected to begin the testing the pump in the next few weeks.



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Alaska's Last Manned Lighthouse Joins The Ranks Of The Mechanized

FIVE FINGER ISLAND, Alaska (UPI) - The U.S. Coast Guard has airlifted three men from a tiny, remote island in southeast Alaska so that computerized machines can take over operations at the state's first and last manned lighthouse.

The mechanization marks an end to 82 years of

human habitation at the quaint white structure on a three-acre island 40 miles north of Petersburg, Coast Guard officials said.

The machinery will take over the chore of lighting the way for vessels at the mouth of Alaska's often treacherous Inside Passage.

Friday's helicopter airlift of the last crew to serve on the Island is part of a Coast Guard plan to "unman" all the lighthouses in its nationwide system.

"It's been an ongoing process of many years," said Lt. Robert Hayden in Washington, D.C. There are only about 40 manned lighthouses left in the Coast Guard's roughly 430-lighthouse system, he said.

The target date for full automation is 1991. when machinery will operate beacons and gather weather information throughout the system. Hayden said.

"I see it as the end of an era," he said.

The Coast Guard has been seeking out civilians to act as "caretakers" at some of the lighthouses. doing chores such as painting and lawn-mowing while computerized machinery takes over the

and Winter Springs

actual operation, Hayden said.

Jim Johnson, 21, who has spent the past seven months on Five Finger Island, said he was eager to leave the tiny station where he was cut off from

contact with Petersburg and all other towns. 'It's got some good points and some bad points.

but all in all I'm ready to leave," Johnson said. His hobbies of photography and whale observing broke up the monotonous daily routine of watch and wait, watch and wait, but he said the isolation proved difficult.

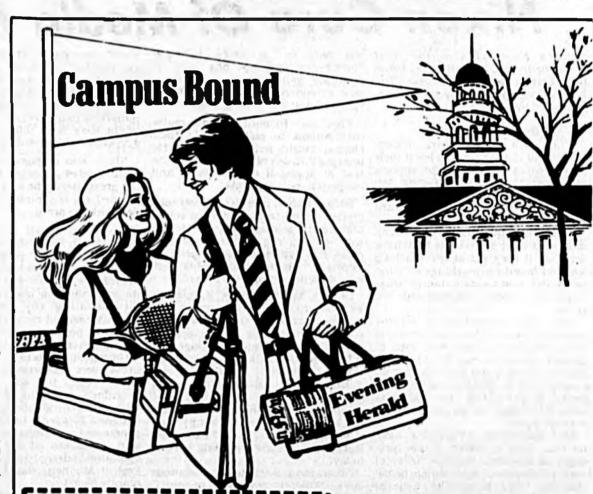
"Sometimes you want to go to a movie or to a

bar." he said. Johnson and his companions, Joe Seabury, 27, and Steve Bray, 25, will be stationed at a base in Ketchikan, 120 miles from Petersburg, Coast

Guard spokesman Tim Bushrow said. Seabury and Bray will probably be involved with monitoring their mechanized replacements from the Ketchikan base.

They were not as anxious as Johnson to leave the lighthouse, partly because the two men enjoy fishing, traditionally the main form of sanity preservation during the isolated duty.

Scabury told of catching fish as large as a 215-pound halibut, fish so bulky and powerful that the men must shoot them with a .357 magnum handgun before hauling them into their small outboard motorboat.



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Win Away From Crown

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. -Only two teams remain to decide the Little League World Series Champtonship Saturday, and Altamonte Springs is one of them. That's a pretty mindboggling statement in it's own

It's been a fairy-tale year for the Altamonte Little League program. It's Seniors captured the World Series title last Saturday in Gary, Ind. Now, the Major can do the same if they beat South Korea Saturday at 4:45 p.m. at Lamade Field.

Although the Altamonte program is well-known locally and statewide in Florida, Saturday's game will put it on the International map. ABC announcers Curt Gowdy, Jim Palmer and Early Weaver will no doubt mention the fact that Altamonte Springs has an opportunity for double champions.

Toss in the second place finish by last year's 13-year-olds at the Junior World Series in Taylor, Mich., and you know why District 14 administrator Don Crawford has trouble finding a hat to cover his swelling head. The likeable Little League veteran has a lot to be proud of.

After the Nationals beat Southport, Ind. Thursday, they were detained for 30 minutes while the ABC people conducted interviews with each young

Gowdy, a veteran of baseball and football who is trying to bow out gracefully, approached Little League father Nate James and said, "that's your son, playing second base, Isn't It?"

To most, this might sound like a clever observation which came about after many hours of scrutiny during the semi-fingle. But, when you take into consideration that Greg James is the good old boy Curt doesn't get an 'A" for his insight.

Regardless, Saturday afternoon will be another red-letter day for the Altamonte Little

League program - win or lose. As most of the players will tell you, being here is quite a thrill. It's also quite a thrill for us big kids. It's been said many times but the World Series is an ultimate dream of any 11 or 12-year-old. This is my first trip and, even though it came 21 years too late to participate as a player, is been extremely en-

The Little League field itself is just a thing of beauty. The complex covers 42 acres and the field has the seating of a pro-fessional Minor League baseball stedlum. Petter yet, the field is sunken so that all around the outfield is a hill where fans can take in the game while in a picnic atmosphere. It very-much resembles an ampitheatre-type

situation. The stadium seating has room for 10,000 patrons. The outfield hill will accomodate another 30-40,000 more. Crowds have averaged 10-15,000 for the preliminaries but nearly 50,000 are expected for Saturday's game. according to Joe Lousch, International Tournament Chairman. A crowd of 45,000 watched last year as Marietta,

Ga. won the title. Along with Little League baseball, Williamsport is famous for the Grit publishing company. Grit is a monthly newspaper that you'll see kids peddle around the neighborhood. The late Howard J. Lamade, the vice-president for Grit, was a Little League board member for many years. Lamade was the catalyst behind Grit donated the property for the complex.

Saturday's appearances by Altamonte and Seoul will be their first in the final. Monterrey, Mexico was the first foreign team to win the title in 1957. Talwan, of course, has been the dominant team of the 1970's, winning 10 championships and five in a row at one point.

Six Major League players have competed in the Little League World Series. They are, Boog Powell, Rick Wise, Carney Lansford, Dave Giusti, Hector Torres and Jim Barbieri. Jim who?

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Nationals Go For World Title

Musselwhite Draws Altamonte 1 Mound Assignment

Ty Sam Cook Herald Sports Writer

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. - The dream has turned into the ultimate dream for the Altamonte Springs Little National League All-Stars. They are not just a participant in the Little League World Series, they are part of the championship game.

Saturday, at 4:45 p.m., Altamonte will take on the Far East (Seoul, South Korea) for all the marbles at Lamade Field.

A nationwide television audience and an expected crowd of close to 50,000 people will watch the game. Definitely, big time. Veteran play-by-play announcer Curt Gowdy, along with ex-Major League All-Star Jim Palmer and former Baltimore Oriole manager Earl Weaver, will telecast the game live on ABC WFTV channel 9.

Altamonte, representing the U.S.A. South, has won 16 straight tournament games since the countdown began on July 9. South Korea has posted a [0-1] record. Altamonte whipped U.S.A. West (Los Gatos, Cal.), 2-1, and U.S.A. Central (Southport, Ind.), 4-2, to gain the final. The Koreans blaned Latin American (Panama City, Panama), 4-0, and hammered Canda (Coquitlam, British Colombia), 10-0.

The title showdown figures to be a matchup of Altamonte's pitching against Koreas speed. "We have to keep them off the basepaths," said Altamonte manager Jerrey Thurston. "We can't walk many because once they get on, they go. In a game Tuesday, one guy got on on a walk and a wild pitch and the next thing you know he was on third base

Although the Altamonte hitters have mustered just eight hits in two games, Thurston said he expects that to change against South Korea. "We have had too many distractions. FriLL WORLD SERIES Saturday's Game

Altamonte Springs (U.S.A. South) vs. Seoul, South Korea (Far East), 4:45 p.m. Live broadcast on ABC-TV (WFTV-Ch. 9) with announcers Curt Gowdy, Jim Palmer and Earl Weaver. Altamonte advanced with wins over the U.S.A. West (2-1) and Central (4-2). Korea avanced with wins over Latin America (4-0) and Canada (10-0).

day, we'll get the kids away for a while and get their minds back on baseball. We will hit better against Korea.'

Altamonte outfield coach and super-scout Rudy Callahan agreed. "The lumber company will be back by Saturday," he said. "It's going to be just like St. Pete again." Callahan's reference was to the Southern Regional where Altamonte hit everything that moved while outscoring the opposition, 42-11.

Thurston said he will go with righthander Jimmy Musselwhite on the mound while South Korea will counter with Dae Ik-Cho. Musselwhite hurled the Nationals past California in the opener while lk-Cho has yet to make an appearance for South Korea. Both pitchers received an autographed baseball from President Reagan Saturday morning.

together an intensive scouting report on South Korea this week. said he doesn't think the lack of a report on Ik-Cho will bother the Altamonte hitters.

Callahan, who has put

"The Koreans all throw the same," said Callahan. "They have that deliberate motion where they pause, but they all throw fairly hard and have a decent nurve."

Callahan went on to say that

the Korean curve ball is different



Altamonte Springs hopes to repeat this scene ager Jerrey Thurston (pointing) and coach (Seoul, South Korea) for the Little League Tuesday's victory over the U.S.A. West. Baseball World Series Championship, Man-

today as It goes up against the Far East Greg Ebbert congratulate their players after

break down. We used to call it a roundhouse," he said. "They throw it at the batter and it breaks over the plate. Once you detect that it isn't going to hit you, you should have no trouble with the of marino his in

that the one his team throws. tion, however, is one thing bouncing around and moving

"It's a flat curve that doesn't. Callahan said can be upsetting. The Korean pitchers make an initial move in their wind up. then pause almost like a stretch motion before delivering the ball.

"You have to be patient to hit The Koreans stop-and-go mo- tighten up. He has to keep the wrong place.

the bat until the pitcher brings hts hands over his head and is ready to deliver the ball."

Callahan said Korea's defense is its strong suit. "The infield is very strong and mechanical," he said. "It's almost like its run on it." said Callahan. "The hitter, a computer. They never seem to has to keep moving or he will make the wrong move or be in

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only black player on the team, and that "Dr. Nate," was the only black parent on the field. good old boy Curt doesn't get an Schnellenberger Left Without A Job

Sherwood Weiser said Friday he would not purchase the troubled USFL Washington Federals. leaving former University of Miami football Coach Howard Schnellenberger without a job.

The planned acquisition and probable move to Miami was scrapped because of the Impending USFL awitch to a fall schedule and the inevitable conflict with the NFL Miami Dolphins and the Miami Hurricanes. Weiser sald.

USFL owners voted Wednesday to switch from a spring

schedule to a fall season in 1986. The announcement leaves Schnellenberger, who guided the Miami Hurricanes to the national championship last season. without a job.

Schnellenberger, who became head coach and part-owner of the lowly USFL team on May 25. was to be paid more than \$3 million over five years and was to Miami and by moving it to the to be guaranteed a lifetime fall that would put us in direct Oklahoma State Cowboys.

MIAMI (UPI) - Hotelier annual salary of more than

"My only regret is not being able to bring the team to Miami and do what we set out to do," Weiser told a packed news conference at the offices of his Continental Co. in Miami's Coconut Grove section. "We were very upset with it, obviously."

Schnellenberger, who attended the news conference with Weiser, said the franchise is not coming to Miami "because we would rather not go head-tohead with the Dolphins and the Hurricanes."

Schnellenberger, 53, said he has worked out a financial arrangement with Weiser until he finds a new job.

"This is not a very happy day for me," Schnellenberger said. When the USFL started looking to the fall it really took away our objectives here in Miami. That was to bring a professional feam

USFL competition with the fans of the Miami Hurricanes and fans of

the Miami Dolphins." Schnellenberger said he has no current plans or offers. "I'm going to look into other

coaching situations," he said. "I made football coaching my trade and I will continue to be a coach for many years. I feel like a person who will have to make a tough decison down the line."

Schnellenberger became a hero in south Florida last season when he led the Hurricanes to an 11-1 year capped by a 31-30 Orange Bowl upset of previously unbeaten Nebraska that gave Miami the national college football championship.

by Jimmy Johnson, who com- move more likely. piled a 30-25-2 record in his five seasons as coach of the about 90 minutes early in the allowed to play at the stadium

Schnellenberger took over the Wilson Goode and then headed the surprise resignation of Lou with a task force established to Saban. He said at the time all the bring professional football back elements were in place for a to Baltimore. national championship in five years.

Schnellenberger's Hurricanes posted a 41-16 record and with their Orange Bowl victory on Jan. 2 won the national title. But Schnellenberger quit as coach of the Hurricanes because the school no longer wanted him to have total control over the pro-

STARS MAY MOVE PHILADELPHIA (UP) - The owner of the U.S. Football League's Philadelphia Stars met with representatives of Philadelphia and Baltimore Friday and said that although he would like to keep the club in He was replaced in early June Philadelphia he considers a

> Myles Tanenbaum met for day with Philadelphia Mayor

Hurricane program in 1979 after - south -for - a - two-hour - session

"If I can't be in my hometown. (Phildelphia), I want to be in Baltimore," said Tanenbaum, who is considering moving his team in 1986, when the USFL switches from a spring-summer schedule to a fall season.

The central Issue in Philadelphia is lease agreements between Veterans Stadtum. where the Stars play, and the Eagles of the NFL and the Phillies, who also share the

Under a contract provision added to the Eagles stadium lease in 1982 before the Stars came to Philadelphia, the only fall season football team to be would be the Eagles.

Evert, Moulton Move To Semis

MONTREAL (UPI) - Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd and upstart Alycia Moulton used straightset victories Friday to advance to the Player's Women's Tennis Challenge semifinals.

Evert, the pre-tournament favorite, downed fifth-seeded Jo Durie of England, 6-2, 6-3, and Moulton stopped 16-year-old Grace Kim. 6-2, 6-4. Evert will meet seventh-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, and Moulton takes on Caterina

Lindqvist of Sweden in Saturday's semifinals. The quarterfinal victory by Evert, making her first appearance ever in Montreal, was her second win of the day. Earlier, she defeated South Africa's Rosalyn Fairbank, 6-3, 7-5, in a match that had been rained out Thursday night.

Sukova, meanwhile, topped fourth-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, 6-4, 6-2. to advance past the quarterfinal.

Evert said she never had any doubt about winning her matches.

"I was confident I was going to win," she said. 'I've never lost to Roz or Jo, and Jo isn't playing her best tennis these day. I was hitting the ball well, hitting my groundstrokes well and passing

"My biggest problem was my concentration. I'm my own worst enemy, especially when I'm playing people I've never lost against.'

Evert said she felt in control against Durie from the start, staggering only a bit in the second set when the England native tied her at two.

"I knew I had the match, and maybe I felt too easy at that point." she said. "But I was never really worried."

Tennis

Moulton, 23, continued her Cinderella-like play, while she ended a remarkable performance by

Ranked 34th in the world, Moulton this week ousted the tournament's second seed, Hana Mandlikova, and 11th-seeded Bettina Bunge to reach the quarterfinals.

Kim, ranked 95th in the world, had downed sixth-seeded Kathy Horvath and 14th-seed Kim Shaefer before losing to Moulton.

In the day's other quarterfinal match, Lindqvist stopped American Terry Phelps. 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, to advance to the semifinals.

Lindqvist, ranked 63rd in the world, used her strong serve and wide range to best the 37th-ranked Phelps, and earn her second upset of

Earlier, Lindqvist downed third-seeded Kathy Jordan of the United States, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4, in a replay of Thursday's washed out third-round

The surprising Swede said she was fortunate to defeat Jordan, particularly after slumping midway through the second set. The 21-year-old Swede went up three games to none in the middle round, before losing the next six straight to drop



Chris Evert Lloyd upended England's Jo Durie Friday to advance to the semi-finals of the Players' Women's Tennis Challenge in Montreal. Upstart Alycia Moulton, who pulled a major upset over Hana Mandlikova, also advanced to the semi-finals with a victory over Grace Kim.

Sutcliffe Blanks Braves, Cubs Build Lead To 5

CHICAGO (UPI) - A lucky star seems to have accompanied Rick Sutcliffe from Cleveland to Chicago. A black cloud appears to have joined Jose DeLeon on his trips to the mound.

Sutcliffe posted his 10th straight victory Friday as Chicago downed the Atlanta Braves 3-0. The 28-year-old right-hander improved his record to 12-1 since he was traded from the Cleveland Indians to the Cubs on June 13.

On Friday night, DeLeon took a no-hitter past the fifth inning for the seventh time since he was promoted to the major leagues 13 months ago. In fact, the 23-year-old forkballer carried a perfect game into the seventh inning of a scoreless game.

But all DeLeon will have to show for his one-litter Friday night is his 12th loss this season and he could only blame himself.

'This time I blew it myself." a dejected DeLeon said before bolting Pittaburgh's Three Rivers Stadium after losing to the Cincinnati Reds 2-0.

DeLeon got himself in trouble with a walk and a throwing error in the seventh, setting the stage for former Pirate Dave Parker to break up the no-hitter with what Parker called a "72-hopper that got through the infield" just past the outstretched arms of diving second baseman Johnny Ray.

If DeLeon's luck wasn't bad enough on the night he dropped his seventh straight game, it became worse as Reds' starter Jeff Russell was keeping the Pirates at bay on a three-hitter of his

"Jose pitched a heckuva game," said Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner, "But so did Russeli. Russell probably pitched his best game of the

DeLeon dropped to 6-11. Russell improved to

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Meanwhile, at Chicago, Sutcliffe continues to pitch as if he has a rabbit's foot in his pocket.

He walked one and struck out six in pitching his fourth complete game and second shutout of the season

Astros 7, Cardinals 2

At Houston, Terry Publ and Phil Garner each drove in two runs and Joe Niekro, 13-9, pitched a five-hitter to lead Houston past St. Louis. Cardinals' starter Rickey Horton, 8-3, lasted only two innings and took the loss.

Phillies 6, Dodgers 5

At Philadelphia. Len Matuszek scored from third base on German Rivera's throwing error with two out in the 10th inning to lift Philadelphia past Los Angeles. Steve Yeager hit his fourth homer for the Dodgers and Mike Schmidt cracked his 26th and 415th of his career for the Phils.

Expos 4-4, Padres 1-5

At Montreal, Steve Garvey singled in the go ahead run with two out in the ninth to lift San Diego in the nightcap. In the opener, Tim Wallach's two-run single highlighted a three-run sixth to lead Montreal.

Glants 7-8, Mets 6-5 At New York, Chill Davis drove in three runs

and Frank Williams notched his second victory of the night to give San Francisco a sweep over New York. Bob Brenly bit two homers, including a game-winning three-run shot in the eighth inning, to rally the Giants in the opener.

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Ward's 4 Hits Carry Rangers, 10-3

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - On Aug. 30 of last year, Gary Ward got hit in the head with a pitch and lost his nerve at the plate.

Now that he's regained his courage, he's finally beginning to make things dizzy for opposing pitchers again.

Ward, who hit 19 homers and drove in 78 runs for the Minnesota Twins last season, was acquired by the Texas Rangers at the winter meetings last December and was being counted on to provide plenty of power in the middle of a lineup that also featured Larry Parrish and Buddy Bell.

Until recently, however, the year had been one of dissappointment for Ward and the Rangers, much of it due to Ward's toss of confidence at the plate.

Over the last month, though, Ward has once again become a fearsome hitter. He had four hits, including a three-run homer. and drove in six runs Friday night to power the Rangers to a 10-3 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers

Ward, who has hit .393 in his last 29 games, went 4-for-5 to boost his season average to .263. He was hitting .219 before the

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"I wasn't driving the ball like I'm capable of," Ward admitted. "I was a little bit shy of the ball after I got hit Aug. 30 last year. I try to do whatever I can. I'm hitting better than I have in some while. The organization has put no pressure on me. They put a lot of confidence in me."

Frank Tanana, 14-11, scattered nine hits and one earned run over seven innings for the victory. Dave Stewart pitched the final two innings.

The Rangers trailed 3-0 before scoring three runs in the third, fourth and sixth innings, all coming with two outs.

"It's a situation where if (Abner) Doubleday had written the rules for two outs an inning. we would have won 3-1," said Milwaukee manager Rene Lachemann. "But unfortunately, that's not the way the rules are written. We Just couldn't get three outs in those three innings,

and it cost us nine runs." Red Sox 7, Indians 6

At Boston, ouflelder Mel Hall slipped while chasing pinch hit. Angels 5, Tigers 3 ter Rick Miller's sixth inning fly ball and it dropped for a three-

defeat Cleveland, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 8-9, struck out nine and allowed seven hits and four runs over seven innings for the

Blue Jays 6, Twins 2

At-Minneapolis, Cliff Johnson's pinch-hit double triggered a three-run eighth inning that carried Toronto past Minnesota, Luis Leal went 8 2-3 innings for Toronto, stopping the Twins on eight hits and striking out a career high 10 to raise his record to 13-3. Jim Key got the last out for his fifth save. George Bell homered for Toronto and Tim Teufel connected for Min-

Royals 5, White Sox 2

At Kansas City, Mo., Bud Black and Dan Quisenberry combined on a six-hitter and Greg Pryor homered to lead Kansas City past Chicago. Black, 13-10, struck out five and walked two in registering his third consecutive victory. Quisenberry notched his 34th save. Floyd Bannister, 11-8, was

At Anaheim, Calif., Reggie Jackson punched a two-out, run double, enabling Boston to bases loaded single to drive in a

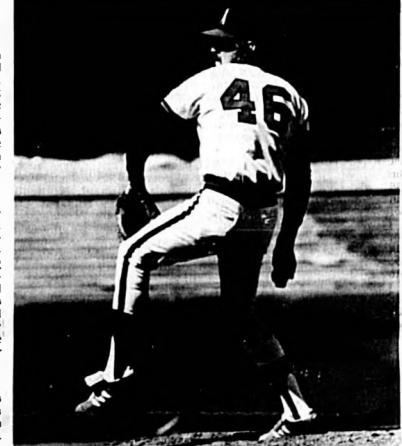
pair of runs that sparked a four-run first inning and carried California to victory. Mike Witt allowed eight hits over eight innings to defeat Detroit for the first time in seven career decisions. Meanwhile, the Angels beat Dan Petry for the first time in his six decisions at Anaheim Stadium. Chet Lemon and Marty Castillo homered for Detroit.

Orioles 4, A's 2

At Oakland, Calif., Eddie Murray drove in three runs with a first-inning homer and Mike Boddicker, 16-8; went the distance on a six-hitter, leading Baltimore to victory. Consecutive singles by Mike Young and John Shelby preceded Murray's 23rd homer as Oakland dropped its sixth straight. Rick Dempsey also homered for Baltimore while Carney Lansford connected for

Yankees 6, Mariners 4

At Seattle, Willie Randolph's high chopper to third scored Don Mattingly with the go-ahead run for New York in the 10th inning. Losing reliever Mike Stanton then balked home the second run of the inning. Dave Righetti, 3-4, was the winner in relief. Mattingly had three hits and reached base five times.



Don Aase picked up his fourth save of the season Friday in relief of Mike Witt in the California Angels' 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Reggie Jackson's two run single provided the margin of victory for the Angels.

Tallahassee Trims California, 4-3

NILES, Mich. (UPI) — Reggie Jefferson pitched a four-hitter and scored twice Thursday night to icad Tallahassee to a 4-3 victory over Van Nuys. Calif., in the Babe Ruth 13-15 World Series at Thomas Stadium.

With the victory, Tallahassee advances to the championship game at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Southeast regional champions will take on the winner of tonight's losers bracket final between Van Nuys and Leominster, Mass.

Leominster deseated Staten Island, N.Y., 7-2, in the first game Thursday night.

Baseball

Jefferson, a 6-foot-2 left hander, walked five and struck out 10 in improving his tournament record to 3-1. Tallahassee managed just two hits off losing pitcher Rod Beck, both of them RBI singles by Paul Dubois.

If Tallahasee loses the first game Saturday, a second championship game will be necessary to determine the 1984 national champion.

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.Nationals

Although Callahan is impressed with South Korea's defense, he said he feels the hitting is not that strong. "They can't hit the curve ball real well, and if Musselwhite is on with his

Callahan. "Korea struck out 11 times the first game (against Panama) and four in the second (against Canada) and that wasn't a real strong pitcher they faced

In the second game." Despite the Koreans trouble with the curve ball, Callahan puts them on the top shelf

curve, we'll take them," said competition wise, "We haven't played anyone as good as them," he said. "They are similar to Georgia, but they have much stronger pitching.

They'll be real confident after Thursday's big win, but we expect to show them a thing or two that they haven't seen," he added.

Cook

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Altamote's Danny Albert wants to be a pro golfer. Curt Carlson, Jeff Conkiln, Jimmy Musselwhite, Jerrey Thurston, Jason Varitek, Aaron latarola and Jamey Wallace all desire to continue their playing days in the Major Leagues.

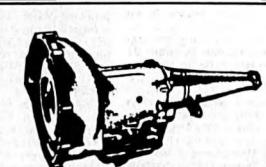
Heiser wants to be a sports broadcaster and James wants to be a doctor. Steve Wasula, despite his brilliant journalisitic debut in the Evening Herald, is stuck on computer program-

Chris Radeliff, who put a baseball into orbit in Thursday's game, wants to follow its pattern and be an astronaut. Chris Martino, however, had the best response when he said, "I just want my father's job." His father just happens to be a chairman for a major airline company.



All-Stars, displays the plaque the feam received after winning the Senior League World Series last week in Gary,

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Mount Plymoth Wins Inter-County League Championship

Wes Werner, the President of the Inter-County Golf Association of Central Florida, provides the following information:

The 1983-84 season for the Inter-County Golf Association was concluded on Saturday, Aug. 18 with it's annual "Bash" Tournament at the Rolling Hills Country Club in Wildwood.

Over 130 golfers from the six member clubs of the association participated in the outing. Although Mayfair Country Club had over 20 players, only two "came in the

Ernte Horrell tied for fourth place in the "B" Flight and Howard Minner fled for third place in the "D" Flight. Both received gift certificates for their ef-

no rain. After the tourney, an awards cerimony was held in the clubhouse followed by a fine dinner. The winners were announced for the "Bash" Tournament and also the awards for

Mount Plymoth Country Club was awarded the league's traveling trophy as the winningest club. This award was won by Mayfair Country Club after the first season, Dubsdread Country Club after the second season and now Mount Plymoth has the right to display the trophy in their clubhouse.

The final standings for the 1983-84 season are:

Mount Plymoth, 6 wins, 4 losses, 0 ties; Dubsdread, 5-4-1; Mount Dora, 5-4-1; Rolling Hills, 5-5-0; Mayfair,



Rudy Seiler

Mayfair Golf Writer

4.5.1 and Zellwood Country Club. 3.6-1.

The next season begins league play on Saturday, Oct. 6 with Mayfair hosting the fellows from Dubsdread.

All male members of Mayfair are invited to join the Mayfair Men's Golf Association and participate in these tournaments. The MMGA dues are \$18 annually. Contact Ernic Butler. chairman of the membership com-

mittee, at 323-0160 for further details. Everyone enjoys playing these matches and also enjoys playing the other courses. Let's get the "big guns" and "sand baggers" out for this next

Now, for the weekly winners. First, the Scramble Tournament on Thursday, Aug. 16:

The winning teams tied at six under par. Team one included Bill Epps. Al-Greene, Sr., David Grether and Jay Bowling, and team two included Gene Jones, Harold Brooks, Howard Minner and Jack Dantels.

Remember, you don't have to be a member of the club for this tournament. Just be at the pro-shop around 5-5:15 p.m. each Thursday for a very enjoyable nine holes of play.

The number of players for the

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Denis Watson of Zimbabwe suc-

cessfully overcame his allergies to grass and trees and blistered

and tournament record

8-under-par 62 Friday, taking a

three-shot lead over Bruce

Lietzke after the second round of

the \$700,000 World Series of

The 28-year-old Watson, who

qualified for this select, 42-

player event just two weeks ago

by winning the Butck Open.

played bogey-free golf in carding

eight birdies and 10 pars on the

par-70, 7,173-yard Firestone

His 62 topped the course record of 63 set by Bruce

Crampton of Australia in the

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Championship, and broke the

tournament 18-hole mark of 64

shared by Andy Bean and Jerry

69-62-131 also improved on the

course standard of 132 held by

Jack Nicklaus and Forest Fezler

in the now-defunct American

Watson's 36-hole total of

C.C. South course.

weekly Tuesday Doglight on Aug. 21 was limited due to the heavy rain most of Tuesday afternoon. The winning teams of those that managed to get in nine holes were:

First place (tied at 30 match of eards). Ed Mioducki and Wes Werner. Second place, Frank Arnuth and Charlie Heiser.

By the way, Dick Elam, chairman of the MMGA Rules Committee, says that the course has improved to the point that the rule allowing an individual to "roll his ball over" anywhere on the course (except in a hazard) has been amended to read "In your own fairway." That means that every place else, the golfer has to play the ball where it lies.

Boy, that's a sure sign that the course is looking good.

Watson Fires 62,

Takes Over Lead

Thompson, Giles, Green Carry Bucs Past Dolphins, 14-13

Thompson hit tight end Jimmy Glies with a 22-yard touchdown pass in the first period and linebacker Hugh Green raced 31 yards with a fourth quarter interception as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers defeated the Miami Dolphins 14-13 in exhibiton play Friday night.

The Dolphins trailed 7-6 when Green stepped in front of a Dan Marino pass and scored.

Miami's third-string quarterback Dean May scored on a one-yard plunge with just eight seconds left in the game.

a pair of field goals by Uwe von Schamann - a 23-yarder in the. first period and one of 34 yards in the fourth period.

Marino, making his first game appearance after being sidelined early in training camp with a broken finger, completed 20 of 38 passes for 203 yards and the one interception before giving way in the final minutes to May.

Green's interception kept a strong showing by the Tampa defense which stopped two Dolphins scoring threats with fumble recoveries.

drive that began after the in the first quarter and directed Dolphins had blown a scoring the Broncos to two second-half including one of 50 yards, to

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tercepted a Thompson pass at the Bucs' 38 after it bounced off the shoulder pads of wide receiver Gerald Carter. But on the second play tight end Joe Rose fumbled after catching a Marino pass and linebacker Danny Spradlin recovered on the Tampa 38.

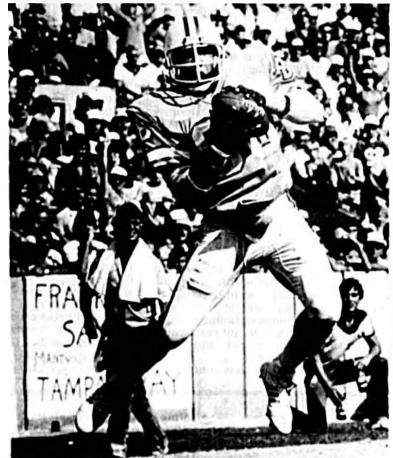
Six plays later. Thompson hit Giles in the end zone.

Thompson, who is battling Steve DeBerg for the starting Miami's other scores came on quarterback spot for Tampa, played the first half and completed seven of nine passes for 90 yards with one interception.

DeBerg played most of the second half before giving way to Blair Kiel and completed five of 14 passes for 86 yards. Broncos 24, Falcons 13

At Atlanta, John Elway played almost the full game Friday night while leading the Denver Broncos to a 24-13 victory over the Atlanta Falcons in the closing preseason game for both teams.

Elway threw a 15-yard Patriots 36, Chiefs 7 Giles' touchdown came on a touchdown pass to Jim Wright



Jimmie Glies hauled in a touchdown pass from Jack Thompson for the Tampa Bay Bucs' first score against Miam Friday night. Later, Hugh Green returned an interception for a touchdown for what turned out to be the winning TD as Tampa Bay upended the Dolphins, 14-13, at Tampa Stadium.

At Foxboro, Mass. - Tony

Franklin kicked three field goals. opportunity. touchdowns before retiring from power the New England Patriots Kansus City, which concluded to a 36.7 trlumph over the its pre-season with a 1.3 record.

Kansas City Chiefs Friday night In the pre-season finale for both

Golf Classic. Watson also snapped the previous best 36hole tournament mark of 133 set by Tom Watson in the 1979 World Series

"I said it was possible to shoot a great round here on this great

"Oh God, playing like this

feels good," said Denis Watson.

Golf

the Firestone C.C. for a course course, but I never thought I

would be the person to do it. "I can't get complacent though - it's too soon to celebrate. I only have a three-

shot lead. "I have to run each day to keep my lungs clear, and I take medication. It's rather silly, being a pro golfer who's allergic to grass, trees, anything that grows."

Lietzke, the first-round leader, had a second-round 2-under 68 and is at 66-68-134.

Peter Jacobsen was alone in third place at 3-under, following a 5*cond-round 67 that gave him a 137 total.

Craig Stadler (69-70) and Fred Couples (71-68) were tied at I-under 139, and PGA Champion Lee Trevino headed a group of seven players at even-par 140.

Oddly, the 62 isn't Watson's best. He shot a 61 at Killarney G.C. in Johannesburg. South Africa four years ago.

"Firestone is a bit tougher," said Watson, "Believe me, it's much more difficult."

Nevertheless, Watson started with a birdle on the second hole. and carded three consecutive birdies on the fourth through fifth holes to go to 5-under at the

Benitez 2-Hits Miami, Caguas Claims Pony World Series Title

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI) - Right-hander Luis Benitez held Miami to two hits Thursday night in pitching Caguas. Puerto Rico, to a 3-0 victory over the Florida team in the finals of the Pony League World Series.

Miami advanced to the Pony World Series after defeating Seminole I in the Southeast Region Tournament held at the Seminole Pony Baseball complex near Winter Springs. Benitez struck out 16 batters and allowed only one base

runner past second. All three of Caguas' runs were unearned.

The Puerto Rico team took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Angel Carrasquillo reached on an error, moved to third on a single by Benitez and scored on an error. Caguas made it 3-0 in the third. Oswaldo Sanchez reached on an error and came home on first baseman's Alexander Rivera's homer. Rivera had two of the five Caguas hits. His other hit was

a single in the second. Miami committed four errors, and three of them led to

Butler Hopes To Start At Brown

Brian Butler, a Longwood resident and Trinity Preparatory School graduate, is entering his sophomore year at Brown University in Providence, R.I. Butler, at 6-2, 210 pounds, is on the Brown roster as a running back.

Butler was the third leading rusher on last year's freshman team with 123 yards on 48 carries and two touchdowns. He'll try to crack into the Bruins' backfield this fall.

He won 14 letters at Trinity Prep where he played football, baseball, basketball and track. He was an All-State pick at middle linebacker his senior year. Butler is a biology major at Brown. He is the son of

Michael and Jean Butler of Longwood.

Men's Softball Meets Thursday

The Sanford Men's Softball Association will hold its organizational meeting for the fall season on Thursday. Aug. 30, at 6:30 p.m. at the Youth Wing of the Sanford Civic Center.

All managers and interested players are urged to attend. The fall season is scheduled to start the last week of September. Please call the Sanford Recreation Department office with any questions: 322-3161.

Wagner Takes Big Lead In LPBA

FAIRHAVEN, Mass. (UPI) - Leila Wagner of Dallas averaged 243 for the first 18 games to take a 218-pin lead Friday over defending champion Lisa Rathgeber of Palmetto, Fla., in the \$25,000 Fairhaven Classic tourna-

Wagner, 24. a five-year Tour member bidding for her first title, broke the LPBT 18-game record of 4,348 set two weeks ago in Joliet, Ill., by Aleta Sill of Cocoa, Fla. Wagner finished three rounds of qualifying with 4.375 pins.

Lorrie Nichols of Algonquin, Ill., was third at 4.147 followed by Tish Johnson of Downey, Calif., at 4,129 and Susan Meyer of Alexandria, Minn., at 4,046.

FSU Looks To Top '83 Mark

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -Bobby Bowden can juggle a few statistics and make Florida State's 1983 season look a little better than the scoreboard indicated some Saturdays.

mark, capped by a 28-3 that gave up 312 points last year thrashing of North Carolina in - more than FSU has yielded the Peach Bowl, but Bowden since the 0-11 nightmare of 1973 takes little comfort from massag- - so he brought in defensive ing the numbers.

True. FSU lost four games by a total of 15 points - and could have been 11-1 with a few well-timed touchdowns - but the Seminoles also might have been 5.7 if three points had shifted the other way.

"You sure can't live very long saying 'We almost beat them' and 'Look how close we came to them." said Bowden, citing FSU's one-point loss to national champion Miami and 27-24 loss

SCOREBOARD

Football

to Auburn last year.

What was discouraging for The Seminoles posted a 7-5 Bowden was a Seminole defense coordinator Mickey Andrews from the USFL Arizona Wranglers to rebuild. Andrews replaced Jack Stanton, who

went to the Atlanta Falcons. Another big break for the defense has been the emergence of Eric Williams as a starting cornerback. Williams, a walk-on freshman red-shirted last year. had a knee injury in the spring and was a doubtful prospect at the start of summer workouts.

All-America tailback Greg

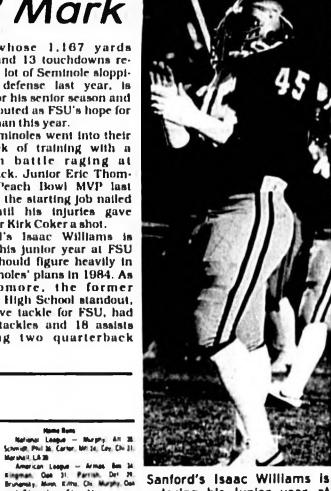
Allen, whose 1,167 yards rushing and 13 touchdowns redeemed a lot of Seminole aloppiness on defense last year, is is being touted as FSU's hope for the Heisman this year.

The Seminoles went into their final week of training with a two-man battle raging at quarterback. Junior Eric Thomas, the Peach Bowl MVP last year, had the starting job nailed down until his injuries gave newcomer Kirk Coker a shot.

Sanford's Isaac Williams is entering his juntor year at FSU and he should figure heavily in the Seminoles' plans in 1984. As a sophomore, the former Seminole High School standout, a defensive tackle for FSU, had 20 solo tackles and 18 assists including two quarterback

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Sanford's Isaac Williams is entering his junior year at Florida State University.

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Hijackers Cite Conditions For Release Of Passengers

DUBAL United Arab Emirates (UPI) - Sikh terrorists who hijacked an Indian airliner promised Saturday to release about 80 hostages if allowed to fly to the United

Earlier, the air pirates, "armed head to toe," had threatened to kill the people held on the plane since early

"The hijackers have agreed to release all passengers provided the plane, along with the six-member crew, was made available to leave for the United States," the official UAE news agency WAM said.

"The plane's doors were opened for the first time since dawn and passengers were allowed to be given refreshments," WAM added. Other airline traffic contined normally at the airport.

Four hours after the Boeing 737 landed at the Persian Gulf sheikhdom, the hijackers' first request was for more

Indian airline officials in New Delhi said nine foreigners were among the passengers when the jet was hijacked Friday. Two Norwegian women, believed to be French nationals, were released in Lahore.

Parisians Recall Liberation

PARIS (UPI) - The people of Paris Saturday remembered a sun-drenched August day 40 years ago that brought an end to a four-year nightmare of Nazi occupation.

The celebrations will see a convoy of aged Sherman tanks and armored vehicles rumble over the same cobblestones they crossed on Aug. 25, 1944, during the last deadly confrontation between the Allies and German troops on the streets of the capital.

Re-enactment of the arrival of Gen. Jacques Leclerc's 16,000-strong 2nd division of the Free French Forces will be interspersed with a mass at Notre Dame cathedral. wreath-laying ceremonies for the dead and a gigantic sound and light show at City Hall to honor Gen. Charles De

For many old-timers, the parades will revive memories of the victory march down the tree-lined Champs Elysees Avenue and the 2 million to 3 million blissful Parislans who swarmed around the tanks, showering the liberators with flowers, tears and hugs.

The resistance left traces of its unsung heroes, many of them youths, by laying the plaques throughout the city that today bring a stark reminder of the daily executions and deaths of the wartime era.

Human Rights Abuses Protested

LIMA, Peru (UPI) - Riot police fired tear gas and water cannon at hundreds of demonstrators massing to protest human rights abuses blamed on troops pursuing Maoist guerrillas in the country's Andes mountlans.

Nearly 2,000 people, chanting "no more violence," were letven by security forces out of Campo de Marti park Friday, where they had gathered for a march called by leftiat groups.

Police in armored vehicles equipped with water cannon groups of acmonstrator: downtown Lima late Friday as tear gas wafted into office buildings and snarled traffic.

The demonstrators had been massing for the march, in deflance of President Fernando Belaunde Terry's order earlier Friday placing the city of 6 million under the control of the armed forces.

Deng Turns 80; Still In Control

PEKING (UPI) - China's feisty, tenacious, chain-smoking leader Deng Xiaoping turned 80 Wednesday, "fit as a fiddle" and still the most powerful man in the world's most populous na-

"My biggest aspiration is to live up to the year 1997," when Britain hands over the Hong Kong colony to China, Deng said last month. "I'll completely retire at that time. I don't know if my dream and aspiration will come true.

Western diplomats say they are impressed by the firmness of Deng's handshake and his grasp of diplomatic nuance and detail in meetings with foreign digni-

"He seemed very alert and seemed to be in very good shape," one diplomat said of Deng's April meeting with President Reagan. "He handled himself very well and was well acquainted with what was being

"I think he could probably continue on for some time."



Deng Xiaoping

Jovial, witty, and a shrewd political tactician, the 5-foot-tall

from the front-line of Chinese leadership since 1982.

"I'm fit as a fiddle. I've just had an hourlong swim in the sea," he bragged last Thursday while vacationing at the northern seaside resort of Beidathe.

"I've become an African," he chuckled, referring to the deep suntan he sported during a July meeting with British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe.

"I'm trying to work as little as possible," Deng told Howe. "I'm letting others do the work - I've become the biggest bureaucrat."

But the brash leader whom Henry Kissinger once called "a nasty little man," remains the chief navigator of China's ambitious modernization drive and open-door policy.

Deng may not make all the decisions, but he says what is possible," said a Western diplomat based in Peking.

Deng has ostensibly delegated his major political powers to two hand-picked proteges - Premier Zhao Ziyang, 64, and Commu-Deng has feigned retirement nist Party Chief Hu Yaobang, 68.

"(Deng) has been trying to give Zhao and Hu more repsonsibility, allowing them to grab the headlines, giving them the visibility they need to secure their ultimate succession," a Western diplomat said.

"But I don't think there's any question that he's calling the shots ... and retains control over certain key issues like Hong Kong and Talwan."

Deng recently demonstrated his real authority in a rare outburst, asserting China's right to station troops in Hong Kong. the tiny British colony scheduled to revert to Chinese sovereignty In 1997.

Western analysis believe Deng is particularly concerned that Peking's takeover of Hong Kong succeed since it is viewed abroad as a gauge of confidence in China's political stability and economic reforms.

A political survivor twice purged by leftists. Deng became China's paramount leader after Mao Tse-tung died in 1976. He is married and has three daughters

Study Planned To Map Protection Of River

Graham, warning that growth on the Kissimmee River threatens the flow of a vital artery to Florida's "liquid heart," has created a special panel to plan protection of the river.

The year-long study of the waterway and its ecologically sensitive surrounding lands could be the first step toward declaring the Kissimmee basin an "area of critical state concern." Such designation would allow the state to control growth in the environmentally sensitive areas, if city and county governments fail to do so.

Currently, the state has only three south Florida's water supply network," said

Cypress Swamp, the Green Swamp and the Florida Keys.

As part of the governor's "Save Our Everglades" program. Graham announced formation of the 34-member Kisaimmee River Resource Planning and Management Committee Thursday. He said the panel will atudy water quality and land use in a five-county area of the lower Kissimmee basin and make conservation recommendations to city, county, regional and state governing boards.

"The Kissimmee River is a vital link in

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob critical-concern areas designated - the Big Graham. "The Kissimmee and Taylor Creek provide more than 40 percent of the inflow to Lake Okeechobee, the irreplaceable 'liquid heart' of Florida.'

Graham said he appointed the special study committee "to develop land use management and water quality protection recommendations which will guarantee the long-term health of the river system."

The 980-square mile study area includes parts of Glades, Highlands, Polk. Okeechobee and Osceola Counties. The study committee will hold its first meeting Sept. 12 at South Florida Juntor College in Avon Park.

Youth

Continued from page 1A

four years as a youth deputy. The knowledge and experience he gained on the road helped him get his deputy post six years ago and having been a youth deputy gives him confidence in the abilities of the youngsters in the program, he said.

"They're a big assistance to us in crime prevention. We use them on details and having the extra manpower to draw on helps a lot," Linnekugel said.

Being trusted with confidential information is a self-esteem rotating duties within the boost to the youth deputies, sheriff's department,

Goring said. He called it "a maturing experience." And Mrs. Hundley said, because of the trust involved in the program. the youngsters have to have a Hundley said, to traffic control at program where they gain self clean record and have to apply for and meet qualifications for these volunteer positions.

'It's not a rehabilitation program. We want someone we can trust. If someone is interested they call us for information, we invite them to one of our Tuesday night meetings, they fill out an application, take a test and are interviewed by John or

After making it through that

The duties range from lawmen have to keep, Mrs. in a child safety program.

Goring, a freshman at Seminole Community College who plans to study criminology. said his favorite duty is riding on patrol.

"I never get bored, even in the slowest times there is alway something going on," he said. Doning his uniform and working Hundley said. for the sheriff is his primary screening process the spare time activity, he added. youngsters who range in age one his family was skeptical of in the program. The youngsters from 14 to 21 are assigned to when he started. But now he pay their own expenses, earning said. "They think I'm in good money by washing cars and the hands."

Stete, Frankfurt; her father.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Forest City, is in charge

JACK THOMAS RASH JR.

of 612 W. Briarcliff St., Sanford,

died Wednesday in an auto

accident. Born July 19, 1955 in

Cartersville, Ga., he moved to

Sanford in 1974 from there. He

was a transport broker and a

Melanie Sue and Jessica Lynne,

Margaret, Ocoee: father, Jack T.

Sr. Carteraville; four sisters.

Sugden, Sanford; a brother.

grandmothers, Mrs. W. H.

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GRACE J. WILLIAMS

625 Plumwood Drive, Altamonte

Mrs. Grace J. Williams, 79, of

Raines, both of Cartersville.

charge of arrangements.

Survivors include his wife.

dock worker and a Baptist.

Mr. Jack Thomas Rash Jr., 29,

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Even if youngsters aren't inpaperwork, which gives them terested in a career in law experience with the records enforcement, Mrs. Hundley said. they can benefit through the community event and confidence and "come out being fingerprinting other youngsters a better citizen. We try to get them involved in almost all phases of law enforcement."

In October she said she and Rankin will be visiting area middle schools and high schools with the hope of increasing the ranks of the youth deputies. There are currently 30 positions. but just over half are filled, Mrs.

Girls are welcome as participants and four are now serving group accepts donations.

AREA DEATHS

JEANNE CANTER

Mrs. Jeanne Canter, 59, of 530 Georgia Ave., Longwood, died Tuesday at her home. Born Oct. 5, 1924 in Pennsylvania, she moved to Longwood from Huntingtown, Md., in 1977. She was a statistical clerk and a Protestant.

Survivors include her husband, David; three daughters. Carolyn J., Longwood. Bobbie, Port Orange, and De-borah L. Burkhart, Winter Park; three sons, David F., Maryland, Richard P., and Mark A., both of Port Orange: a brother, Thomas Ball, Sarasota; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

CLAUDE EDWARD DYER SR. Mr. Claude Edward Dyer Sr.,

55, of 768 E. Magnolia Ave., Longwood, died Friday at Florida Hospital Orlando, Born Nov. 18, 1928 in Dayton, Tenn., he moved to Altamonte Springs in 1974 from Titusville.

He was owner and president of American Banner Constructors Corp., Winter Park and he was a member of the First Baptist Church of Longwood, the Loyal Order of Moore, Orlando Lodge 766 and the Homebuilders Assoc.

Survivors include his wife. Zona M., Longwood: a daughter.

OUR "BACK-TO-SCHOOL

BALE" CIRCULAR ON PAGE 32.

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Claude Edward Dyer Jr., Sanford: three brothers. Thomas Doyle Dyer and David Dyer, Sarasota and Eugene Dyer. Casselberry: a sister. Delores Peck, Longwood, and four grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

FERNAND HENRI DENYS Mr. Fernand Henri Denys, 68.

of 652 Wheeling Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Monroe Regional Medical Center in Ocala. Born March 23, 1916 in Kathy Lynn; two daughters. Brussels, Belgium, he moved to Altamonte Springs from both of Sanford; mother, Mahopoc, N.Y., in 1977. A Catholic, he was president of the German-American Club of Linda Cagle, Apopka, Wanda Central Florida and was a retired Hensley, Missouri, Joan mantenance supervisor. He was Stringer, Cartersville, and Nancy also a U.S. Marine Corps veteran, member of the Disabled Danny, Orlando; two American Veterans of Sanford. BPOE Peekskill, N.Y., L'Union Francaise, Lodge 17 F & AM in New York.

Survivors include his wife, Ingeborg. Altamonte Springs: a son, George, Philadelphia; two daughters, Philomena Dewy, Hoboken, N.J., and Emmy Rauchegger of Longwood; a brother, George, Vero Beach and a sister. Josie Herring. Longwood, seven grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

EMMY POMPURA

Mrs. Emmy Pompura, 49, of 913 Spring Valley Road, Alta-

monte Springs, died Thursday at

Schottens Oberhessen, West

Germany, she moved to Alta-

monte Springs from Augusta.

Ga., in 1980. She was a home-

maker and a member of St. Mary

husband, John P.; two sons.

Magdalen Catholic Church.

Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital Orlando. Born June 8. 1905 in Hinchenbrook, Canada. she moved to Altamonte Springs In 1977 from Lebanon, N.H. She was a retired labor union

secretary. Survivors include a daughter.

Sylvia Paye, Altamonte Springs: a son. Richard White, El Paso, Tex., 13 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral

her home. Born May 23, 1935 in Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

ZENO ZENDARSKI

Mr. Zeno Zendarski, 75, of 416 W. Citrus St., Altamonte Survivors include her Springs, died Thursday at Brookwood Community Hospi-Michael and Eric, both Alta- tal. Born Nov. 9, 1908 in monte Springs; four daughters. Elizabeth, N.J., he moved to Heidi. Amy, both of Altamonte Altamonte Springs from Los Springs, Karen, Frankfurt, Angeles in 1984. He was a Germany, and Laurie Esh. Or- retired building maintenance lando: two sisters, frene Silva, man and a Catholic.

Hawaii, and Waltrautdodel, Survivors include a son,

Nina Stone, Longwood; a son. Frankfurt; a brother, Gerhard William; eight sisters. Mildred Cluba, Iselin, N.J., Hedwick 'Hattie" Sosler, Florida, N.Y., Mary Duda, Matawan, N.J., Tessie Agostino, Apopka, Stefka Torrealba, Alta Loma, Tex., Genevieve Dixson. Altamonte Springs, Josephine Szelewski, Utica, N.Y., and Veronica Morse, East Bloomfield, N.Y.; and two

grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

DYER, MR. CLAUDE EDWARD SR. -Funeral services for Mr. Claude Edward Dyer Sr., SS. of 768 E. Magnolia Ave., Longwood, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m., Monday at the First Baptist Church of Longwood with Dr. James Hammock and the Longwood with Dr. James Hemmock and the Rev. J. Richard Chaffin officiating. Visiling hours will be from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday at the Gramkow Gainss Funeral Home, 156 Degirack Road, Lengwood, Burlal will be in Daklawn Memorial Park, Sanford. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the First Baptist Church of Longwood building fund in Mr. Dyer's memory, Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home is in charge of errangements.

BASH, JACK THOMAS JR.

-Funeral services for Mr. Jack Thomas Resh Jr., 29, of \$12 W. Briercliff, Sanford, Rash Jr., 79. or all w. meterculer, banford, who died Wednesday will be held at 1:30 a.m. Monday at Gramkow Funeral Horns Chapel with the Rav. William A. Thempson officialing. Burial will be in Evergreen Cornetery, Senlerd. Friends may call at the funeral horns from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., bundar Grambow. Sunday Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Reba Rosenberg, left,
and Karl Kaufmann
are stage struck at
age 12. But getting
acting roles is not
always easy. You win
a few and lose a few.
Both are pursuing
acting careers and got
their start at the
Central Florida Civic
Theater for Young
People

Herald Photos by Susan Leden



Center Stage

Young Actors: No Matter What You Have To Do, It's Worth It

By Busan Loden

Herald Staff Writer

Reba Rosenberg and her Longwood neighbor
Karl Kaufmann, both 12, like to pretend they
are someone else, but they've taken their
fantasies a step or two further than most
youngsters and have stepped on the stage of
the Central Florida Civic Theater for Young

People.

Greasepaint invaded Karl's bloodstream about three years ago and became a permanent part of his makeup when he won the role of an orphan in the Theater for Young People's

Orlando production of Oliver.
"I was in music class and I tried out for Oliver and I made it. I really loved acting so I tried to get into any other plays." he said: But in he quickly learned that winning a role isn't

easy.

He said in audition he's "really nervous, because I don't know what the director is going to say, it can be a pop quiz on anything. After I made Oliver I tried out for five or six plays and I didn't even make call backs on some of them." He also tried for a television show and made the call back, but lost the part. The next time he found himself on stage after Oliver was in a Mt. Dora production of On Borrowed Time where he and another boy were the only youngsters in the cast.

"It's really disappointing when you really have your hopes up for a nice part and then don't get it," Karl said.

Losing a coveted role "teaches you to handle your disappointments," Reba said. Karl added that "Sometimes it's like real life, because if you're a businessman and a deal falls through that was going to be a profitable experience or whatever, it's like that and teaches you how things can work out."

This spring he and Reba played brother and sister in the Theater for Young People's The Lion. Witch and Wardrobe. Karl had a sarcastic role, his favorite type character, in that play. "I like to play the sarcastic kind of guys. I guess it kind of suits my personality

Despite her love of acting Reba said she has yet to win a role that is truly challenging. "I've only played the good little girls and sometimes it is a pain, because you don't want to ge good all the time. These people are always perfect. I'm looking forward to playing a mean

person."
Although she wants to play a meanle, Reba who became interested in acting through the urging of her drama teacher, said she would really like to win a role in a television series where she would play "the same person all the

time and really get to know them. They would have little things go wrong that would have to be worked out. It would be really neat to work it out."

But Reba will have to complete college, with a planned major in drama, before pursuing her dream of becoming a professional actress because she said her parents. Beverly and Steven Rosenberg, insist on college.

Pro-football is in the future for Karl "if I grow," he said. If he doesn't measure up to a bone-crushing size he will turn to the stage, And even if he becomes a football siar Karl is already looking ahead to his retirement from the playing field and the beginning of his second career as the star of light beer in some paths. No matter what career paths in follows he will always be ready to stand on center stage to listen to applause. "I do it for applause," he said.

"everyone is just looking at you and listening to you," she said. She also likes to sign autographs, a fascination that will probably fade with fame.

Applause doesn't always come easy and although Karl said he isn't plagued by stage fright he was nervous before he went on stage for the first time. "I remember when I was doing Oliver I was just playing a little orphan, but I was still afraid I was going to trip on the steps or do something wrong, or that my voice was going to crack."

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"The only time I've ever have a really terrible case of stage fright," Reba said, "is the first night of a show right before going on stage where It's all black and you have to walk out there. You think, oh no, what's going to happen: is everything going to go okay?"

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"Acting is an extension of playing," Karl said. "But I like to think of it as sometimes being professional instead of piaying, but then again sometimes I like to think of it as playing around just to see what it's like."

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Both said that acting builds confidence, but it isn't for everyone, Reba said. "I was shy before I started, but I'm not very shy now. It makes you believe in yourself when you're talking to other people, but if you don't think you can do it (act) you're not going to do very well, you're just going to mess up." Some

youngsters, she said are too shy for the stage.

Karl said kids who shun the theater miss out on a lot of fun and being in a play gives you a chance to meet new people and to work with adults. But he said a change in his appearance for a role brought him some teasing from schoolmates who chided him for changing the color or his hair from blond to red to conform

to a character he was portraying.

To get into a character sometimes takes more than a change of hair color. "I was playing a girl from England." Reba said, "so I had to learn how she would walk, how she would talk, what she would do. You have to learn a lot of new stuff," to get into a role.

"You really have to know who the character

is. In tryouts, some people just say the lines and don't know what they're doing while others overact. They rehearse it before the audition and know it too well," Karl said.

They agree that the hardest part about acting is memorizing the script and then learning your on-stage positions and actions.

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The art of 'making-up' is all in a day's work for Reba and Karl



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Giant 'Oscar' inspires Reba and Carl to reach for high goals

Engagement

Hittell-Green

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hittell, 601 Riverview Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Elaine, to Edward Joseph Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green of DeLand.

Born in Jacksonville, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Pauline landy, Belleview, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Mary E. Hittell, Lake Monroe, and the late Mr. Claude E. Hittell.

Miss Hittell is a June, 1984 graduate of Seminole High School and expects to be employed by the Lake County School Board following the wedding.

Her flance, born in Orlando, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Annie Berry, Orlando. He is a 1981 graduate of Central Adult High School and is employed as an inspector by Martin



Paula Elaine Hittell, Edward J. Green

Marietta, Orlando. The wedding will be an

event of Sept. 15, at 3 p.m., at Gemini Springs, DeBary.

Reader Who Served Haughty Letter Now Eats Humble Pie

DEAR ABBY: Recently I sent you a very arrogant, opinionated letter criticizing you for repeating "A Parent's Prayer" in response to a reader's request. You published it without identifying me, for which I thank you.

I am deeply sorry and ask for your forgiveness. I have not been well lately. I have suffered severe pain due to a recent illness and complications. I, too, cried out to God to "help me." He has received and forgiven me. He has also told me that the lesson to be learned from suffering is humility.

I have since been given orders to apologize to all whom I have hurt through my arrogance and selfish attitude. I am carrying out this order with great care. This letter to you is one of them. in deepest sincerity, and may

DEAR CONTRITE: I accept your apology, although an apolngy was not necessary. You have a right to your opinion as well as the right to express it. I am never personally "hurt" when readers disagree with me. Their opinions, though not in agreement with mine, are every bit as important as my own.

You are being much too hard on yourself. I pray that you will be restored to good health soon, and I beg you not to punish yourself further for expressing your convictions. This is America, where there is freedom of speech for every one of us including you. And may God bless you, too.

DEAR ABBY: All those letters In your column about tipping prompt this one. Did you know that the word "tips" is an abbreviation of the phrase "To insure prompt service"?

Dear Abby

DEAR TIPSTER: Yes, but in view of the fact, one wonders why the tip is not given in advance so that "prompt" service would be insured. Because the tip is given afterward, it "insures" nothing.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is expecting her first child in two months. She and her husband are thrilled as they have been wanting a baby for five years.

They have two very pampered spoiled Stamese cats that have the run of the house. There is a new baby crib in the nursery, and the cats love to play in it. They even sleep in it, which I think is a terrible idea because they may get into it when the baby is in it.

I fear for the baby's safety. I've heard tales about cats smelling milk on babies' breath and smothering the bables to death trying to suck more milk out of the baby. I am not an interfering mother.

but I'm considering telling them to get rid of the cats. Is there any truth to this tale?

Don't sign my name or they may give the cats to me! CONCERNED IN YAKIMA

DEAR CONCERNED: The tale your heard about cats smothering the babies is not true, but it's been around for a couple of generations. However, cata

DEAR ABBY: I'm 50 years old. Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

retired from the U.S. Navy and I used to make a good living driving a taxi. All the kids are raised and the wife and I are all alone now. That's the problem. The wife has nothing to do all day long, so for the last two years she's been sitting in the front seat with me when I drive my taxi.

I lose a lot of fares because when people see someone in the front seat with me they think I've got a customer and they won't get in. I've begged my wife not to ride with me, but she insists on going along because she doesn't trust me. Abby, I have never had a girlfriend in our 30 years of married life, but she doesn't believe me.

I hate to divorce her, but it's murder living with a crazy, jealous wife. So what should I

DESPERATE IN HAWAII

DEAR DESPERATE: Please take your wife to a doctor for a complete examination. Her unfounded jealousy could be a symptom of an emotional problem. She could be physically (or mentally) ill. Don't put this off. She may need treatment.

Confidential To Tired Of Waiting In Wenatchee, Wash.: Take him to smalls claims court and tell him you carried him for 11 months which is more than his mother

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Benske Enters Graduate School

John L. Benske of Sanford, recent graduate of the University of Central Florida with B.A. degrees in Economics and History, has been admitted to the graduate school of the University

of Florida. Benake will pursue further studies of Latin

American history. He has also been awarded the honor of teaching assistant in the history department.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benske of Bram Towers in Sanford.

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In And Around Lake Mary

Oct. 19 Proclaimed Better Education Day

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce has made plans for Friday, Oct. 19, to be proclaimed as 1984 Better Education Day.

In a joint effort with other Seminole County chambers, high school students from the county. along with their teachers, will have the opportunity to learn first hand how the free enterprise

On last year's Better Education Day, hundreds of area students, teachers and businesses shared the day's activities with small groups of students being sponsored by area businesses. Each group of students spent the day with area businesses. learning everything from bookkeeping, planning, producing, and even how to write up used car sales contracts. During the special program at Lake Mary High School, students were treated to a fantastic talk on "motivation" by Carol Nelson

This year, special guest speaker for the day will be Vern Estes, head of General Electric's Robotics Division, Chicago. Also, featured will be the Wizard of Fries from Burger King Restaurant.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce is presently looking for local businesses willing to sponsor one or more students, at a cost of \$5.50 per student. Anyone wanting to help the chamber in this area should contact the chamber office at 322-1213.

The cost will include a catered luncheon plus entertainment. The event will be held at Lake Mary High School.

Other chamber news is that members are still looknig for local volunteers to form a welcoming committee to greet new businesses entering the city. Anyone wishing to take part in this program should contact the chamber office.

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association, (CIA), will meet on Monday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Mary City Hall. According to CIA president Carol Hollman, slated for the evenings discussion is a retrospective look back at their most recent fund- raising event, the July Fourth Celebration. Also, discussion and planning will be covered on the 1985 Go-Kart Warner

Street Races, set for January, 1985.

All persons interested in becoming a part of this vital community group, or in seeing the community center completed is welcome to attend.

The Lake Mary Rotary Club has held its share of interesting meetings recently.

Recent guest speakers included Ralph Voge. coordinator for the Juvenile Arbitration Program of Seminole County. Mr. Voge spoke pressures facing todays youth, their values, and parental responsibilities. He stated that about 8 to 10 juveniles appearing in the court system have experience some form of parental failure, while 8 out of 8 juvenile delinquents have drug related problems.

Robert Newton Peck, author, spoke to the club memebers on the writing craft, beginning with caveman's drawing on the walls of their caves io tell a story, up to his own present writing career.

A few of the special guest visitors joining in on the meetings were George Touhy, Jack Morrison, Bobby Newman, Jim Quinn, all from Sanford, Doug and George Krieger of Columbu Ohio, Bill Hinkle of Longwood, and Peter Hassard of Croydon Jubilee, England.

Birthday wishes go out to the following Lake Mary residents: Kevin Wick, Joe Liebert, Jennifer Dale, Virginia Wood, Mildred Sandusky, Shirley Ripp, Mary Jane Duryea, Barbara Gorman and Gloria Crawford.

Happy anniversary to Laura and Bob Vinson Janet and Steve Gregory, and Jenny an Al Rawlings. Special wishes go to Cindy and Dennis

Chorus Seeks New Singers

The Seminole Community Chorus is seeking new members for the 1984-85 season. This choral organization is sponsored by the Humanities Division and the Leisure Time Program of Seminole Community College under the direction of Dr. Burt H. Perinchief. No audition is necessary for membership in this chorus of mixed voices.

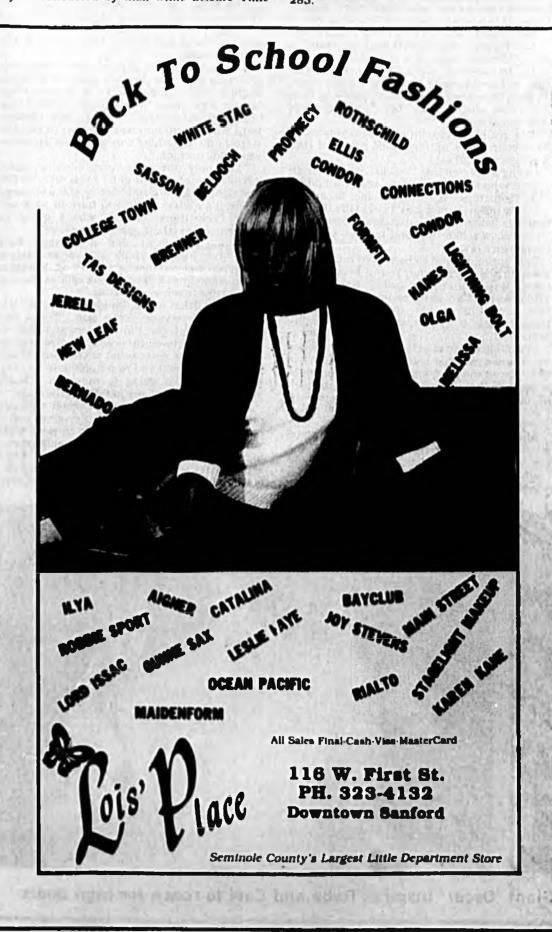
Rehearsals will begin on Monday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m.. Room Q-105 in the Fine Arts Building on the Beminote Community College campus. Routes 17 and 92 just south of Sanford. Registration for academic credit is available and may be conducted by mail while Leisure Time

credit registration will take place at the opening

Term I rehearsals will prepare two works for December performance: Cesar Franck's "Paalm 150" and John Rutter's "Gloria." Music is available for purchase in the college bookstore.

The Community Chorus has just successfully completed its loth anniversary season and its known primarily for its performance of 'masterwork' choral music.

All interested singers may receive additional information by calling Patricia Meredith at extension 438, or Dr. Burt Perinchief at extension





CFRH Auxiliary Helps Feed Zoo Animals

Amid a veritable zoo of stuffed animals in the gift shop at Central Florida Regional Hospital, on behalf of the hospital's aux-Illary, Mildred Haen and Bill Newton, left, auxiliaru members, present a check to Al

Rozen, executive director of Central Florida Zoo. Helping feed the zoo animals is one of the many goodwill projects sponsored by the auxillary.

Young Actors

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Rehersals can get pretty boring near the end. Karl said, when "you do the same thing over and over and the director yells at you because it's getting close to performance time and everything isn't perfect. But the beginning rehersals are fun."

Reba and Karl, who is the son of Ann and Fred Kaufmann, said that acting takes a lot of time and dedication on the part of a performer and it's something they couldn't do without the support of their parents.

in addition to performing in plays at the Theater for Young People, located at Loch Haven Center, Orlando, both take drama classes there and that means countless trips from Longwood to Orlando.

"No matter what you do, if you have to travel an hour or five minutes it's worth it," Karl said and Reba echoed his feelings, but said her mother probably wishes the theater and her drama classes were a little closer to home.

Everyone in a production is responsible for the outcome, they said, because "everyone is a part of it," Reba said. "We really feel it's everyone's fault if the show is bad," Karl

But if the show is good, he said, "I feel like I've accomplished something and its really neat to feel that you've done something that made the crowd real happy. If they didn't like it you feel really down."

SCC Leisure Time Classes

announces that the following classes will begin the week of September 10, 1984. "These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer," according to Fay C. Brake, Coordinator of the Program. Registrations are being accepted in the Registrar's Office

INTRODUCTION TO PERSONAL COMPUTERS (evening class) · designed to teach students about the personal or micro computer. You will learn the hardware components that make up the computer system, the software that drives it, and the vocabulary of the computer age. Stu-

The Leisure Time Program at dents will receive "hands-on" puter.

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puter. ELECTRONIC SPREAD SHEET (VISICALC) FOR THE APPLE COMPUTER (evening class) -This course will introduce the student to the electronic spread sheet for the Apple Computer. General spread sheet terminology, spread sheet software, basic keyboard editing techniques. replication and recursive techniques, and forms and advanced template techniques will be covered. The students will receive "hands-on" experience on

diskette to use in the lab. PROGRAMMING YOUR PERSONAL COMPUTER II (evening class) - This course is follow-up to Programming 1. To take this course you should have

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In And Around Sanford

Infant Triplets Take Limelight At Shower

The three guests of honor at a baby shower are "adorable," according to one of the hostesses, Doris Brundley, Another hostess, Margaret Vitale, says, "They're darling." The third hoatesa was Ruth Lee.

And the charming honorees were Anne Catherine, Jennifer Neal and Krhiten Lynn, triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid (Debbie Fowler) Baatstad who were born on July 21 at Orlando Regional Hospital.

The babies were released from the hospital, one at a time, after their premature births, and one of the little triplets was released just two hours before the shower, Doris Brumley says.

They are not even due vet. and already they have been to a party, on a trip and to see their father in Miami," Doris said.

The triplets' father, employed by a Norweigian cruise line, arrives in Miami every two weeks for a few hours. But he was on hand for his daughters' births. His parents live in Otta.

Debbie is the daughter of Jean and retired navy Rear Adm. Richard Fowler of Sanford. She and the babies are temporarily at home with them, and "they are all contatte."

Debbie says she was unaware she was carrying triplets until about 10 days before they were born. "I am still in a daze," she

The shower was held at the home of Doris and guests brought three of everything. The refreshment table was centered with a floral arrangement highlighted with three Kewpie dolls and alphabet blocks.

"It was really something - seeing three babies - all alike." a guest said. "I never saw triplets before."

The birth of the triplets makes five grandchildren of the Fowlers born within the past seven months.

Triple congratulations.

Seminole Community Concert Association will get the 1984-85 reason, underwax with a gala reception to be held at the Sweetwater Oaks home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Huskey On

Sunday, Sept. 16, from 3-5 p.m. According to Annette Wing.

The afternoon reception is Anyone interested in joining and supporting the concert association is invited to attend, she

wperience on the Apple com-uter. "I hope everybody comes and INTRODUCTION TO THE has a good time," she says. "It is going to be a lovely reception."

All of the concerts this season will be held at 8 p. m. at Lake Mary High School. Opening the season will be Max Morath on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Mac Day.

Mrs. Mae Fort is at home from the hospital and doing well after a bad fall that "cracked three vertebrae," she says.

Mae slipped and fell while picking up her neighbors' newspaper while they were out of

According to Mary Joyce Bateman, Mae is "Seminole County's most fantastic educator.

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Mae says getting well is a "slow process," but she's on the way. She cordially invites visi-

Mr. and Mrs. George (Lida) Stine will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on Aug. 30. Hoats for the event will be their daughter and her husband. Judge and Mrs. John (Ann) Hughes and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Al (Liz) Stine. guest of honor at open house on his 90th birthdy at his home in Indian Mound Village, Sanford.





The birthday celebration is Aug.

30, from 5.7 p.m. Mr. Stine is the former owner of Stine Machinery in Sanford and he recently celebrated his 91st birthday. Lida is 88.

You're invited.

E.B. Stowe, popular Sanford artist and art teacher, will be the

The next exhibit at the Henry Shelton Sanford Library. Museum will open Sept. 19. The exhibit will feature New Zealand.

The library-museum is interested in borrowing artifacts and souvenirs from that country. Please call museum curator Mildred M. Caskey, 321-0710, during museum hours, 2.5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

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Briefly

Top Gospel Groups To Appear At Disney's 'Night Of Joy'

Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom will present seven of the nation's top gospel singing groups Sept. 7 and 8 at the "Night Of Joy" celebrations. The groups include, Amy Grant, Dion Demucci, Debby Boone, Leon Patillo, the Rez Band, the Darrell Mansfield Band and the Clark Sisters. The groups will perform at different times and locations in the theme park. Both "Nights Of Joy" will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 1:30 a.m. Use of the Magic Kingdom attractions are included in the admission price. Advance tickets are \$12.95 per night and available at participating Sears stores, or at Walt Disney ticket locations. Tickets at the gate, if available, will be \$13.95.

Signs Of The Times

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2315 S. Park Ave., is conducting sign-language classes every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The classes are free and open to the public. For more information call 322-7735.

Labor Day Outing

Maranatha New Life Center, 2762 27th St., will have its Annual Labor Day Outing, at 4 p.m. Sept. 3 at the Loch Haven Art Center, Orlando. There will be food and outdoor games. The cost is \$10 per family and the deadline for signing up is Sunday. Stop by the church to sign up.

Getting A Promotion

First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., will be having its Rally-Promotion service Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in the fellowship hall. The Sunday school staff for 1984-85 will be introduced and children enrolled in Sunday school will receive their certificates of promotion.

The Grass is Always Bluer...

The Geneva Citizens Association will be having its Gospel Country Bluegrass Music Festival Sept. 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Fort Lane Park on Lake Harney. "Southern Cross" will be the host band and other local talent will be featured. There will be food, crafts and games for the children. Admission is \$1 for those 12-years-old and over. Under 12 are free. For more information call 349-5495.

Mind Science News

The Church of Religious Science, 1415 Gene St., Winter Park, will begin having Sunday services Sept. 9 at 11 a.m. On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., the church will continue its "Treat Yourself To Life" series. At noon on Wednesday, meditation and healing treatments will be conducted. The church's bookshop will be open at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

School Days

Sweetwater Episcopal Academy, 251 E. Lake Brantley Drive, Longwood, will have opening ceremonies for its school year Monday. This marks the first year of operation under the auspices of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection. There are still openings in some classes. For more information call 862-1882.

Mending Relationships

Christians Have To Make The First Move

Saints And Sinners George Plagenz



I am back home after a week

Put me in a college town and I begin to purr. Add good com-pany, good food and good courses that get the sluggard mind thinking again and you can forget to come back for me.

From the morning course ofstudy. Each day we took a different story or passage from chair facing us. the Gospels — familiar verses that many of us knew by heart. by the end of the week that familiarity can breed content. We are satisfied that we know all there is to know about something just because we have heard it or lived with it so long.

Not only did we find that up to this point we had failed to learn as much (or more) about these Bible stories as we had learned. we became aware that, though "profess and call ourselves Christians," in practice we have left undone much of what we ought to have done.

If our class had any doubts about that they should have been dispelied after our Wednesday morning session. We took that portion of the Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 5:21-24) that deals with reconciliation with people we don't like or who don't like us.

Because the words of Jesus are couched in imagery that is strange to us, we have a tendency to gloss over them. When we read, "Whoever shall say to his brother, Raca, shall be in danger of the council," we don't shiver or shake. Most of us haven't said "Raca" to anybody

We are similarly unconcerned when we read, "If thou bring thy gift to the altar and there rememberest that thy brother when we got home.

hath ought against thee, leave there thy gift before the altar... first be reconciled to thy brother." When was the last time any of us brought a gift to the altar?

Here is where role-playing rouses us from the sleep of fools. Each of us was asked to draw a symbol of what wholeness in ence at Kenyon College in the sleepy hamlet of Gambier, Ohio.

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Then we were to come back to the big room outside our classroom and set up two chairs facing each other. We were to think of somebody with whom we had had a falling out that has not been resolved and to stiently ferings I chose the one on Bible carry on an imaginary dialogue with that person "seated" in the

First we were to play the role of ourselves and attempt a rec-But it was apparent to all of us onciliation with the other person. Then we were to move to the opposite chair and play the role of the other person. How did we think he or she would respond?

The exercise pointed up the central place that reconciliation must occupy in the life of the Christian. But there were questions about how this is best

At the end of the class, some said they felt the "let's talk about it" approach would bring all the old angry feelings to the surface again. Better, said one woman, to act as if the incident had never happened and to make reconciling overtures such as sending a birthday card each year or phoning one day and saying. "Let's have lunch," never mentioning the old unpleasantness.

There were others who said that, much as they would like to initiate a reconciliation with a former friend, they knew their efforts would be rebuffed.

What all of us learned, nevertheless, is that reconciliation in human relationships is an obligation of the Christian. This would appear to be for some the hardest demand upon us. But our class agreed to give it a try

Revival In Russia

Soviet Church Keeps Growing In Spite Of Strangulation

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a two-part series on religion in the Soviet Union. The author was UPI's correspondent to Russia before he became senior editor. He recently returned from another trip to that country where he examined the state of religious affairs

By Barry James

UPI Senior Editor LONDON (UPI) - Soviet travelers arriving from abroad often are asked by customs officials whether they have "any religious or pornographic literature" to declare.

It's one Indication that, as far as the Soviet state is concerned, "religious superstition" is a social ill ranked with the likes of alcoholism, sexual aberration, hooliganism and criminal behavior. For the communists religion is a relic of the past, or, as Lenin defined it, a "spiritual gin" for the exploited

Yet the Kremlin uses the Russian Orthodox Church as a spearhead in its campaign for disarmament on Soviet terms

Orthodox leaders have played a prominent part in the effort to prevent and roll back the deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe.

By thus rendering generously unto Caesar, the church is permitted to survive in a society officially dedicated to its abolition.

In four years' time it will celebrate the 1,000th anniversary of the conversion of Russia to Christianity, an event that it hopes will seal its role as an accepted partner in Soviet society.

But with its leader, Patriarch Pimen, reportedly ailing and the question of succession unresolved, the church also faces a period of uncertainty.

Decades of pressure, persecution and cultural strangulation have done little to weaken Orthodoxy's hold over a large segment of the Soviet population. The Young Pioneers and Komsomols of yesterday have become the praying grandmothers that pack every available church today.

"Far from being written off the agenda, religion is more important than at any time since the communist takeover," says the Rev. Michael Bourdeaux, an Anglican clergyman who heads Keston College, a London-based center for the study of religion in communist lands.

In Moscow recently, Bishop Serget of Solnetchnogorak, vice chairman of the Moscow patriarchate's external church relations department, acknowledged that Christianity is undergoing a revival of sorts in the Soviet Union.



Moscow's St. Basil's Cathedral

"I would say that, yes, there is a certain religious upsurge," he said in an interview. But he attributed this partly to the tense international situation and the fear of war.

"This danger contributes to the religious revival," he said. "As Christians we believe in the power of prayer. During difficult times people want to pray for peace generally.

Although the Orthodox church never allows itself to criticize Soviet domestic or foreign policies, the nuclear issue is one on which the hierarchy would in any event find

itself in broad agreement with the politburo: in other words, church leaders who promote the Soviet disarmament cause are not necessarily being insincere. And in calling for a nuclear freeze, the Orthodox church also coincides with many members of the National Council of Churches in the United

"We all live under this great nuclear threat," said Metropolitan Juvenaly, who led a delegation of religious leaders to the United States earlier this year. "Religious people and all Soviet people want peace, and I believe there is scope for a much bigger role of the church in achieving peace. The church has no weapons, but it has what is more important - a moral influence over

Pimen said he was able to convince many U.S. church leaders that Soviet intentions are indeed peaceful.

The state has encouraged the church's international role by allowing a return visit to the Soviet Union by U.S. cleries. It also will allow U.S. evangelist Billy Graham to preach in four Soviet cities. In London recently. Graham rejected criticism that his meetings are likely to be packed with KGB

They are the kind of people I am trying to reach," he said.

NEXT WEEK: How the Kremlin tries to control religion.



Church members gather for an intense prayer meeting at Darnitsa Baptist Church near Klev.



Fourth Generation

The Rev. Steven L. Gilmer recently became pastor of the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 Elm Ave., Sanford. Gilmer, pictured here with his wife, Yvonne, and sons Kyle, left, and Stuart, right, is a fourth generation pastor of the church. His great-grandfather, "Battle Ax" Bill Curry, started the church during a tent revival in 1926. Gilmer also serves as district overseer for the denomination's 12 East Central Florida churches.



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Reagan: Politics And Religion Inseparable

UPI White House Reporter

DALLAS (UPI) - President Reagan told an ecumenical prayer breakfast Wednesday, following his resounding renomination for a second term. that politics and religion are inseparable.

in a prepared address to a gathering of 17,000 religious leaders and delegates to the Republican National Convention. Reagan appeared to challenge the constitutional premise of separation of church and state.

"The truth is, politics and morality are inseparable," he said. "And as morality's foundation is religion, religion and politics are necessarily related.

we need it because we are questions." imperfect. And our government needs the church because only encourages all religions, and this those humble enough to admit does not weaken the nation but they are sinners can bring to democracy the tolerance it requires in order to survive."

The president, who is a Presbyterian, rarely attends church. long endure."

explaining the heavy security involved would inconvenience other worshipers.

Wednesday's speech was his strongest statement to date on the question of politics and religion and appeared to be moving close to the fundamentalist philosophy.

He said: "We establish no

religion in this country, nor will be ever; we command no worship, we mandate no belief. But we poison our society when we remove its theological underpinnings; we court corruption when we leave it bereft of belief.

"All are free to believe or not believe, all are free to practice a faith or not," he said. "But those who believe must be free to speak of and act on their belief. 'We need religion as a guide: to apply moral teaching to public

> He said a tolerant society 'makes us strong." He concluded his remarks by

saying that "without God, de-mocracy will not and cannot



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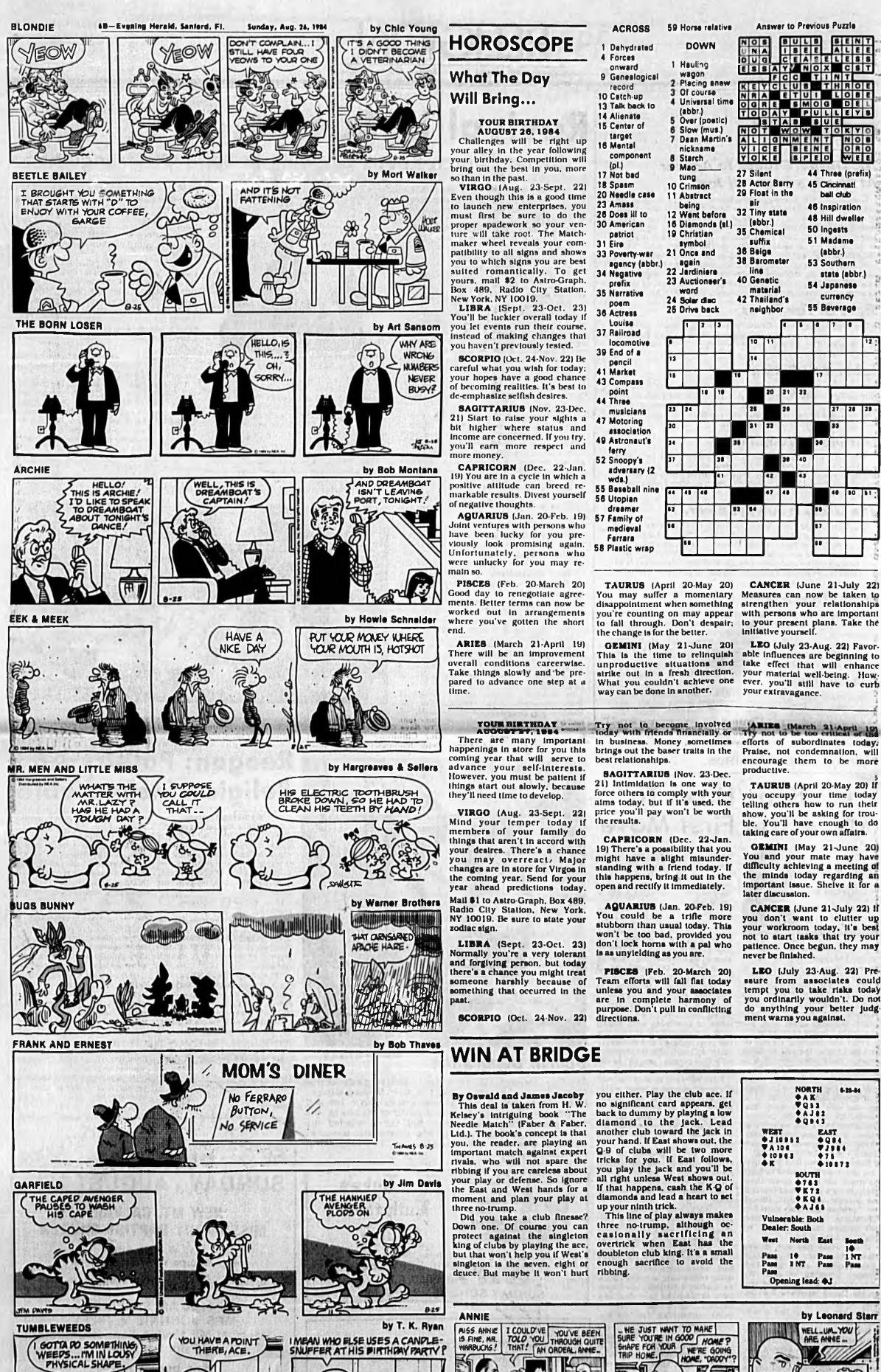
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Measures can now be taken to strengthen your relationships with persons who are important to your present plans. Take the initiative yourself. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Favorable influences are beginning to take effect that will enhance your material well-being. How ever, you'll still have to curb your extravagance. Try not to be too critical of the efforts of subordinates today: Praise, not condemnation, will encourage them to be more productive. TAURUS (April 20 May 20) If you occupy your time today telling others how to run their show, you'll be asking for trouble. You'll have enough to do taking care of your own affairs. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You and your mate may have difficulty achieving a meeting of the minds today regarding an important issue. Shelve it for a later discussion. CANCER (June 21-July 22) if you don't want to clutter up your workroom today, it's best not to start tasks that try your

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TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTER IDON

2:00 BABEBALL Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs

11 (36) MOVIE "Robinson Crusce On Mars" (1964) Paul Mantee, Vic Lundin, A man and a monkey search for food and water after their spaceship lands on Mars.
(10) D-DAY: THE LIBERATION
OF FRANCE A look of the state of affairs in Europe and the events leading to the 1944 Allied invasion

feeturing rare archival lootage.

(8) MOVIE "Who Slew Auntie
Roo?" (1972) Snalley Winters, Mark Lester After kidnapping an orphan who recembles her dead daughter. a widow is pursued by the girl's

3:00 (10) WINE, WHAT PLEASURE! "Pinot Noir And Gamay Beaujolais" Features the Pinot Noirs of Louis Martini, Spring Mountain and Nape Wine Cellers. (R)

3:25 TZ CHIARRON STRIP

3:30 ED (101 SOUNDSTAGE Comedian Andy Kaufman spools a letenight lask show, joined by a sidekick character and a variety of "guests 4:00

(1) GOUF World Series Of Gotf-Third round (live from Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio) (1) (35) PIGSKIN PREVIEW An in-sepith analysis of the top collegists football teams of each major con-ference, looking at the star players brence, looking at the star players and the schools with the best chances for number one in the hational championships. (B) TARZAN

4:30 (7) S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Little League World Series (live from Williamsport, Ps.). (10) THIS WEEK WITH CHRIS

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THE MANDRELL BRITERS

(I) (36) GREATEST AMERICAN
HERO (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

(D) (E) BARETTA 5:05 12 FIBHING WITH OFLANDO WIL-

5:30
D (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Of Interest Rates" Guest; Edward S. Hyman Jr., senior vice president-economist, Cyrus J. Lawrence, Inc.

5:35 12 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED EVENING

6:00 (1) (5) (3) NEWS (1) (36) CARTER COUNTRY (10) WALL STREET WEEK WITH

LOUIS RUKEYSER: AN INVEST-MENT PRIMER Host Louis inite of stocks, bonds and investre in gold and precious metals ar collectibles with six investment so clables and analysis.

8:05 G:30
E) (i) NBC NEWS
(j) CSB NEWS
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(j) (iii) TOO CLOSE FOR COMPORT 6:30

7:00 DANCE FEVER T) CO PESO TY AUCTION (1) (M) BUCK ROGERS ED (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Looks at the pioneering chimpen-pse research of Dr. Jane Goodall who has been working for over 20

(8) HEW DICK VAN DYKE 7:30

years on the most comprehensive primate study in ectentific history.

MEWSCENTER 2 MAGAZINE "Why is Central Florida On The List Of Potential Nuclear Tar-

(I) (II) OOD COUPLE 7:35 12 DOWN TO EARTH

8:00 tini By Airwolf into Russie to rescue an American apy whose cover is in denger of being blown. (R)

D PESO TV AUCTION

ID (36) MOVIE "Where The Spice Are" [1966] David Niven, Francoise Dorlesc. A doctor becomes involved with murder and depionage while conducting business for a foreign department.

[2] [10] GALA OF ETARE 1984 The fifth annual event hosted by Bererly Site salutes the performing arts, testuring music, opera and denot, among the performers are apprain Roberts Paters, bess Samuel Ramer, futial James Galvey, dancers Nelsite Mekarova and Seen Lavery, and the Radio City Music Hell Rockettes (R) 2B (8) ON STAGE AMERICA

8:05 12 MOVIE "Coopen's Bull" (1968) Clini Eastwood, Las J. Cobb. When derer, he relies upon his back-home

Bit.VER SPOONS Ricky, Edward and Deuter are trapped in a hotel room while the building is on.

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9:30

(I) MAMA'E FAMILY From seeks advice from blame when her repaper job to threatened by the nantic attentions of her boss. (R)

10:00

(2) NBC REPORTS "The Stant Shame: Sexual Abuse of Children" Mark Hykanen reports on the nationalds spread of child sexual abuse and its relationship to child homography. D PESO TY AUCTION

(1) (34) INDEPENDENT NEWS

10:06 12 OUR PINITE WORLD: MEDICO

(\$ (35) BOB NEWHART 11:00 D D D NEWS
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(B) TWILIGHT ZONE 11:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS.

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S THE BATURDAY HIGHT LIVE Host Barry Bostwick, Guesta: Spi-nal Tap. (R)

D PESO TV AUCTION (CONT'D) (35) MOVIE "Flood!" (1976)

Robert Culp, Martin Milner.

(B) (6) MOVIE "Lion Of The Decent" (1981) Anthony Quinn, Oliver Reed. 12:00

(3) (A) NEWS 12:05

12 NIGHT TRACKS 12:30 (I) (I) STAN SEARCH 1:00

TO THE PALACE

1:05 12 HIGHT TRACKS 1:30
(3) MOVIE "Trapped Beneath The Sea" (1974) Lee J. Cobb, Mar-

tin Beisern.
(I) (35) MOVIE "The See Hawk" (1940) Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, 2:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS

2:30 (7) MOVIE "Lawman" (1971) Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan 3:05

TE NIGHT TRACKS 3:30 (B) MOVIE "Fire Maidena From Outer Space" (1956) Anthony Dexter, Susan Shew.

4:00 (1) (36) MOVIE "Blondie Knows Best" (1947) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

4:05 12 HIGHT TRACKS

4:20 (7) MOVIE "The King And Four Queens" (1956) Clark Gable, Dee-nor Parker

SUNDAY

MORNING

5:00 (B) THE INVADERS 5:05

12 MIGHT TRACKS 5:30 (1) (34) NEWS

6:00 (1) (2) LAW AND YOU (2) (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (1) (38) IMPACT 12: NEWS (3) PANORAMA

6:30 E) (I) NEWSCENTER & MAGA-(S) CO SPECTRUM

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7:00 (I) 2'S COMPANY
COMPAN (6) JIM BAKKER

7:30 (1) HARMOHY AND GRACE [] (36) E.J. DANIELB 😰 IT IB WRITTEN

8:00 VOICE OF VICTORY 3) (3) REX HUMBARO 7) (2) BOB JONES 1) (36) THE JACKSON PIVE (1) (4) SESAME STREET (R) (2) CARTOONS

(8) JAMES ROSISON

8:30 BUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY

(II) W.V. GRANT 8:35 (TE STARCADE

9:00

THE WORLD TOMORROW

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PRINT PRESENTERIAN
CHURCH OF ORLANDO (1) (36) JOSE AND THE PUBBY-

(10) CALLIGRAPHY WITH KEN ES (S) FIGHING WITH JAMES

(2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 9:30 MONTAGE: THE BLACK 17 (3) MORAL ISSUES (1) (36) PINK PANTHER (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-

(B) (B) GET SMART

0:35 12 ANDY GRAFFITH 10:00

TAKING ADVANTAGE U UCF FOOTBALL (3) (36) MOVIE "Aunt Mary" (1979) Jean Stapleton, Martin Balsam. Based on the true story of a handcapped Baltimore women who organizes and coaches an inner-city Little Legue teem.

(10) MAGIC OF PLORAL PARIT-

(3) (8) MOVIE "The Dion Brothers" (1974) Stacy Keech, Frederic For-rest. Toe brothers heed West in search of more exciting lives as out-

10:05 (2) 8000 HEWS 10:30

THE MUPPETS

FACE THE NATION

PRET BAPTIST CHURCH

(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

10:35 10:35
(2) MOVIE "Cool Hend Luke"
(1967) Paul Hewman, George Kennedy. A young men on a chain geng with an unquenchable thirst for treedom defee all sufferily, gaining the admiration of his fellow con-

11:00 HOW THE WEST WAS WON THE THAT WAS WON TO SEE THAT Y MINUTES

11:30 (1) (2) BLACK AWARENESS
(2) (2) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID ED (16) GOURMET COOKING

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MORE REAL PEOPLE (36) MOVIE "Merry Andrew" (1858) Danny Keys, Pier Angell, A Brillish schoolteacher becomes involved with a traveling Relian circus while off on an archaeologi-cal dig searching for the ancient

Status of Pan. C. (10) THE HINDENBURG: SHIP OF DOOM Dramatic reenactments and actual historic footage chronicle the events that led to the sirehip disaster of May 8, 1837 in Lakehurst, New Jersey (R)

(8) MOVIE "All in A Night's Work" (1961) Deen Martin, Shirtey MacLaine, When a publishing tycoon is found deed, his nephew inherits the business and all its

12:30 D T MEET THE PRESS (7) (2) NEWS (2) (10) HEALTH MATTERS

1:00 MOVIE "The New Love Boat" (No Date) 1 S NFL POOTBALL "Pre-Seeion Game" Buffeld Bills vs. Chica-on Bears (from Indianapolis). PERO TV AUCTION

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "To Serve Them All My Days" P.J.'s leud with the headmester comes to a head at the Board of Governors meeting when Alcock demands his resignation (Part 10 of 13) (R) (2)

1:30 12 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL 2:00
PERO TV AUCTION

(CONT'D)
(36) MOVIE "Fighting Back" (1980) Robert Urich, Art Carney, Based on the true story of Rocky Blever, who overcame near-crip pling war injuries to star with the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh ED (10) GALA OF STARS 1864 The

Rith annual event hosted by Beverly Sills salutes the performing arts, featuring music, opera and dence emong the performers are soprano Roberts Peters, base Samuel Ramey, fluitel James Galway, denc-ers Natella Makarova and Seen Lavery, and the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes (R) 32 ATLANTA BRAVES PRE-GAME
(B) (8) MOVIE "The Night They
Took Miss Besutiful" (1977) Chuck Connora, Phil Silvers, A group of terrorists hijacks an airliner with five beauty pageant finellets on

2:15 T BABERALL Allanta Braves M Chicago Cuba

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(1) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled CART Pocono 500 multi race (from Pocong International Receivery, Long Pond, Pa.; the Budapest Orand Priz and the Welt Klasse at Curich Track and Field Meets, featuring gold medalists competing against top East European sthietes who did not stiend the '84 Summer

4:00 (S) C3 PQA GOLF World Series of Golf linet reared (the from Firestone Country Club in Aliron, ONO).

(Z) E3 PESO TV AUGTION

5:00

5:00

ARLINGTON MILLION An efficient international field of theroughbrods are entered in this fourth annual mile-end-e-quarter luri cleatic (live from Arlington Park, III.).

(1) (35) DAMEL BOOME (II) LOVING RELATIONSHIPS at Sacramento's Community Center Theater, the author and educator talks about establishing loving raletionships in all parts of one's life.
(B) (B) BARETTA

5:15 (T. MEWI)

5:35 12 UNDERSEA WORLD OF

EVENNO

6:00 (I) (II) (II) (III) NEWS (I) CHI FAME

(B) (10) BROADWAY PLAYS
WASHINGTON ICENSEDY CON-TER TORIGHT A host of stars from
Broadway Surn Inte Kannedy Center Mage Into a celebration of the American Pheeter; the performers include Debble Reynolds, Pearl Belley, Barry Bostwick, Robert Morse and many others. (R) (B) BLUE (DRGMT

6:30 M (I) HEC HEWS (I) (I) COS HEWS (I) (I) ASC HEWS (I)

6:35 63 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANS-

7:00 D D SUMMER SUNDAY, U.S.A. report on a Wyoming teen-ager convicted of murdering his tether on the bests of claims that his lather physically abused him and his sister; army veterans who maintain they have cancer due to radiction from stomic bomb testing: the mul-

they have cancer due to radiation from storac bomb testing; the multi-bland dots larged poker video game industry. (R)

(2) CP PERO TV AUCTION

(3) (26) MOVIE "Love With The Proper Stranger" (1964) Natate Wood, Steve McQueen, A young couple fall in love and are married after the girl become pregnant on their first data.

(3) (B) TWILIGHT ZONE

7:06 (2 WRESTLING

8:00 (I) IORDIT PUDGA Michael helpe his former girlfriand find her lead einger's biller by posing as the mardered rock ster. (R)

(D) CO ONE DAY AT A TIME Max's londness for his sister-in-less Bar-bers poses a difficult problem for D PESO TY AUCTION

(CONT'D) narrates a look at the ways wildlife creatures raise, care for and pro-lect their young (RIC) (28 (6) MOVIE "The Miracle Of The Bells" (1848) Fred Machiurray, Ali-de Valls. A herd-botted Hollywood press spent accompenies the dead body of an actrees to her home town and finds himself a witness to a miracle.

8:05 (2) MOVIE "Last Trem From Gun Hill" (1966) Kirk Dougles, Anthony Quinn, A shardl finds hemsell alone in his strempt to bring a murderer

6:30 (I) CO GOODHOHT, BEANTOWN Jenny stands by helplessly as Matt es marriage to an old flame

9:00 V The people of Earth wel-come legions of alien visitors from deed space who appear to be human and claim to be on a mission of peecs; Mite Donovan, a freetance television news cameraman, discovers the elerming truth about the visitors real motives. Merc Singer and Faye Grant ster, [Part 1

THE JEFFERSONS GROUPS letest promotional scheme, the Miss Jefferson Ciseners Beauty Pageant, leaves him in a compromising poetton (R)

(7) MOVIE — And Justice For AIT (1979) Al Pacino, Jack Warden. An Idealistic lewyer has trouble coping with the Insenty of the

coping with the Insently of the American judicial system, (R) (I) (38) SWITCH (D) (10) SWITCH (D) (10) SWITCH (TWe. The Accused Syra knowing that Paul murdered his wife, decides to stand by him as Chief Inspector Botto closes in on them. (Part 4 of 5) (R)

9:30 ALICE Mel's dentiet contempiates divorcing his wife when he falle madly in love with Alice, (R)

10:00 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (3) G3 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.

Birange things occur at the hospital
after Gonzo begins carrying an
antique pockel watch he discovers
in a dusty old storer porn. (R) AT CALI INDEPENDENT NEWS

(It (36) INCEPENDENT NEWS ED (10) MARTERPIECE THEATRE "To Serve Them All My Days" Alcock is gone and the question again is who will be appointed new headmaster; Chris arrives from Canada with a new burden for Pulto shoulder, (Part 11 of 13){R}C)

10:05 12 SPORTS PAGE 10:30

D DAY OF DISCOVERY

(1) (36) BOS HEWHART
(2) (5) COMMUNITY FOCUS Guest Mr. Florida, David Ames, discusser weight lifting and body building. 10:35

11:00 (I) (S) NEWS (I) (SE) RHODA (II) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
(I) (8) JOKE'S ON US

11:05 (2) JENNY FALWELL 11:10 D (1) NEWS

11:30
① E3 BOLID GOLD
① C) NEWS
① (16) WILD, WILD WEST
② (16) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-ED (E) MOVIE "Force Of Evil"

11:40 D DITERTAINMENT THE WEEK Featured actor Rob Lows discusses his new film "Oxford Blues"; singer Sheens Easton

(1948) John Garfield, Marte Wind-

12:00 (7) ED AT THE MOVIES 12:05

12:30
(3) (3) MOVE "Love And Bullets"
(7) (5) THE BLACK GOLD
AWARDS Low Rends, Glody's Knight
and Dankon Williams co-hoat the
Iribute to rhythm and blace mustic,
included an environment his fireincluded are performances by Eve-lyn King, Jeffrey Osborne and Gle-dys Knight & The Pips, with videos by Michael Jackson and Donne

(1) (36) BIG VALLEY 12:40 (1938) Lane Bisters, Claude Rains. 1:00

(B) THE AVENGERS 1:05 (1940) Penny Singleton, Arthur

2:30 G CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

MOVIE "Pendulum" (1986)
George Pepperd, Jean Seberg. 2:35 22 MOVIE "Top Het" (1936) Fred

Aslave, Ginger Rogers 4:20 (7) MOVIE "Dust At Diable" (1988) James Garner, Sidney Pol-

MONDAY

MORNING

5:00 (1) (36) BUPERMAN (TUE-PR) (1) IT'S YOUR BURNESS (MON) (2) CHILDREN'S PLIND (TUE) (3) AGRICUL TURE U.S.A. (THU)

5:15 12 WORLD AT LARGE (FRI) 5:30 (1) (36) NEWS (1) (36) NEWS (2) JAMEY SWADGART

6:00 THE CHEWS AT SUNFIGE TO EXEMPTHESE DAYSMEAN

(1) ISIN GOOD DAYS

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(3) MOTY (MOH)

(4) HEALTH PIELD (TUE-PRI) 6:30

O O COS EARLY MORNING (T) ES ABC NEWS THIS MOTHING (A) SE MINUTE WORKOUT ©:45 © EYEMTHES DAYBREAK © (19) A.M. WEATHER

7:00 (I) TODAY

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II DAY TOM AND JERRY (10) TO LIPE

ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30 TO CHANTHE PLINTET CHES 7:35 (3) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY

(8) BIZNET NEWS

63 (36) 8000 BUNNY AND MENORAL MILES TE BEWITCHED

8:30 1] (35) INSPECTOR GADGET ED (10) MISTER ROGERS (P) 8:35

SE LUCY SHOW 9:00 (T) THE FACTE OF LIFE (R) O DONAHUE O MOVIE

(35) THE WALTONS (3) (10) BESAME STREET (R) (2) (3) (3) BONANZA 9:05 IZ MOVIE

9:30 (2) (3) MORK AND MINDY 10:00 D LOVE CONNECTION (N) FAMILY (D) (S) FAMILY (D) (19) ELECTRIC COMPARY (R) (B) (8) HIGH CHAPARRAL

10:30 (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY (10) READING RANBOW 11:00 (I) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

THE PRICE IS RIGHT (R)

(1) (10) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (8) IRONBIDE 11:05 THE CATLING 11:30

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(7) CI LOVING (10) POSTSCRIPTS 11:35 12 ALL IN THE FAMILY

AFTERNOON

12:00 MIDDAY (I) (3 (I) (I) NEWS (10) EVENING AT POPS (MON) D 110 MYSTERY INFO ED (10) NOVA (THU)

12:30 #2 (T) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (1) (3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS TO RYAN'S HOPE (1) (36) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
(B) (8) ROWAN & MARTIN'S

(10) MARTERPIECE THEATRE

12:05 IT PERRY MASON

(D) (B) TIC TAC DOUGH

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O ALL MY CHILDREN

(1) (36) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

(2) (10) MOYE (MON, TUE, THU) (10) MATINEE AT THE BUOU ED (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

1:05 12 MOVIE 1:30 (3) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (1) (35) GOMER PYLE (2) (10) SQUARE FOOT GARDEN-

2:00 ANOTHER WORLD
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
ONE STATEMENT
ONE STATEMENT ED (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-

2:30 (3) (3) GAPITOL (1) (38) GREAT SPACE COASTER (3) (10) THE HINDENBURG: SHIP OF DOOM (MOH) ED (10) HEALTH MATTERS (TUE)
ED (10) PLAY BRIDGE (WED)
ED (10) JAZZ SPOTLIGHT - ORS

ED (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-

3:00 EANTA BARBARA

G) C) QUIDING LIGHT

D) GENERAL HOSPITAL (1) pe woody woodpecker (1) 10) poetscripts (1) (8) The partrioge family

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(10 (36) BCOOSY DOO (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

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O (10) SESAME STREET (RUD)
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4:05

12 THE FLINTSTONES

4:30 (I) (35) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (D) THE BRADY BUNCH

4:35 12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:00 D (C) LOYE BOAT
THREE'S COMPANY
D NEWSCOPE

(1) (35) CHIPS (10) MOVIE (0) (8) HOT 5:05 12 FATHER KNOWS BEST 5:30

⊕ © HEAR (B) HERE'S LUCY 5:35 (2) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

Group Praises CBS-Owned Stations' Five-City 'Adopt-A-School' Program

NEW YORK (UPI) - The ed in school partnerships. watchdog National Television praise for the five CBS-owned TV stations' year-old "Adopt-a-School" program in which each station provides staff and resources to a local school.

The CBS-owned stations in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Los Angeles launched the program last fall after President Reagan challenged the American private sector to extend traditional schooling through partnerships

with local schools. Under the program, about 245 CBS staff members lectured in five high schools, hired 15 student interns, conducted 149 station tours for students and produced 16 prime time access programs on school partnerships

or adoption. The official said the "Adopt-a-School" program represents CBS's commitment to education in the nation.

ABC on Sept. 4 will run a three-hour prime time special "To Save Our Schools, to Save Our Children," anchored by Peter Jennings of "World News Tonight." It will be the first program in ABC News's 'Closeup' unit's new concentration on multi-hour examinations of critical challenges

facing America. National Television Workshop inc., a non-profit consumer orcommissionea by CBS Owned Television Stations (CTS) to study the impact of its "Adopt-a-School" program.

The Workshop reported the project reached 25 percent of all American TV homes and 21 public service announcements and editorials on "Adopt-a-School" stimulated hundred of inquiries from individuals,

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Contributions the stations Workshop Inc. has nothing but made to the five high schools were similar, but there were some variations. In New York, WCBS-TV adopted Seward Park High

> School on the lower East Side, where English often is a second language. WCBS staffers taught at the school, 31 appeared at a career day and the station's technical staff assessed the school's TV production classroom, repaired broken equipment and sup-

ported training activities. Students toured the station and some helped co-produce a program for WCBS's "Channel 2

the People" program. In Chicago, 51 WBBM-TV staffers taught classes at the inner-city George Henry Corliss High School, 132 students worked directly with WBBM news producers, talent and production staff to produce news and documentary entries in an all-city Video Fair (Corliss won in both categories) and 35 students studied programming in several station sponsored visits.

WCAU-TV, Philadelphia, taught or tutored students at Woodrow Wilson High School in Camden, N.J., and the station donated two \$1,000 scholarships to the

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nouncements about the program. WCAU-TV's special hotline telephone recorded nearly 85 serious inquiries from Philadelphia businesses interested in perhaps participating in the "Adopt-a-School" program, the Workshop report said.

In St. Louis, 25 KMOX-TV staffers taught at McKinley High School and in cooperation with Ralston-Purina Company, four students were given an 8-week paid internship at the staion.

Finally, in Los Angeles, besides providing teachers and participating in a Career Day, KCBS-TV sponsored a schoolwide essay contest at Hubert Howe Bancroft Junior High School to stimulate creative

writing. Nine KCBS-TV staffers judged the 1,200 entries.



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IN BRIEF

Hospital Corp. Officer Tapped For New York Stock Exchange

Donald S. MacNaughton, chairman of the board of the executive committee for Hospital Corporation of America, of which Sanford's Central Florida Regional Hospital is an affiliate, has been named to the board of trustees of the New York Stock Exchange.

MacNaughton's appointment for a two-year term on the 22-member board was announced by James E. Buck secretary to the NY Exchange. A 1948 graduate of Syracuse University College of Law, MacNaughton joined HCA in 1978 after retiring as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Chiropractor Joins Longwood Firm

Dr. Stephen DeFlore has joined the staff of Armstrong Chiropractic Center in Longwood as an Associate Chiropractic Physician.

Defiore is a graduate of Texas Chiropractic College and has re-cently relocated to the Longwood

As an Associate Physician, he will be working with Center Director Dr. Bill Armstrong in the treatment of both current and new patients.

As a result of the association, Armstrong Chiropractic Center has expanded its office hours and is now offering a weekly program on care of



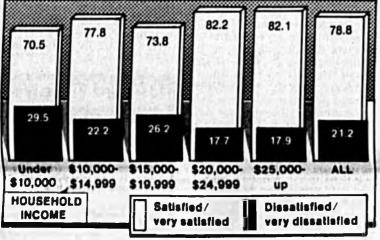
Stromberg Installs Calling System

LAKE MARY - Stromberg-Carlson Corporation recently replaced Northeast Florida Telephone Company's step-by-step equipment with a SYSTEM CENTURY Digital Central Office. The value of the system is nearly \$1.5

The 4,580-line system serves the outlying community of Maccienny, located on the western edge of Jacksonville.

JOB SATISFACTION

Most Americans like their work



Nearly four out of five Americans say they like their jobs. Depending on Income, from 70.5 to 82.2 percent rate their work highly. The job-satisfaction average for all U.S. workers stands at /8.8 percent.

Fighting The System

'New Dealer' Aims To Help Disabled Get Their Benefits

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

A 'New Dealer' who worked with the Social Security Administration since its inception in 1936 has come out of retirement to help disabled people fight the system for benefits denied them by the government.

Ward White, 68, has started a consulting firm at 2201 S. French Ave., Sanford, to represent people who, because of twists in the law, are ineligible for disability benefits.

Working with his son, Ward Jr., and daughter, Janet White Apperson, he said he assists clients who have been turned down by Social Security because of a law which says they must prove their disability would keep them from participating in "any gainful activity" for at least a

White says his firm digs into a client's medical records to help them establish that they will be disabled for more than a year. The firm also represents the client during the appeals process, when the client appears before an administrative law judge to make further requests for benefita.

The important thing is to help them establish thorough credible medical evidence. White said. "Our job is to make sure we uncover every plece of evidence that reflects on their medical condition.

Most people requesting disability benefits are turned down at first, White said, and are easily discouraged from taking their case further. White said the

tape for two years - the average amount of time it takes to settle a claim - often keeps those who have a good claim from pressing on with it.

White says in some instances his firm "can speed up the process because we know the process.

He said his fee is 25 percent of the backpayments awarded to the client if he or she wins. And White said he has "a very good success rate," winning a majority of his cases.

White sees no conflict in turning the table on his former employer to represent clients before the administration. He said most people working at Social Security want to see the disabled get the benefits they need and encourage those who are turned down to seek representation. While he helps his clients buck the system he said he is not an activist does not engage in politics to try to change the law.

White became a disability consultant in 1978 after what he called a "miserable" retirement. Having worked with the Social Security Administration since it was founded in 1936, he decided to make a business out of trying to help disabled people who were turned down by the government.

White said he was 21 when he took a \$1,080-a-year job as a messenger with Social Security in 1936. When he retired in 1975, he said he was the administration's regional representative for the Southeast.

Over the years he said he has



Ward White Sr., seated, is flanked by his son, Ward Jr., and daughter, Janet White Apperson. Their firm, Ward White Associates, opened Monday in Sanford.

gram, which was started as a supplement to private insurance policies.

He said he has seen it go from a limited insurance program to 'a major component in the national economy." When Social Security was started, he said there were no disability or hospitalization benefits. Now, the program includes those benefits as well as Medicare, Medicaid prospect of hacking through red seen many changes in the pro- and survivors benefits, he said.

He said the program is on a 'good footing" today thanks to more tax money being funneled into it. He quelled fears that Social Security is going under and that young people paying. into the program today will never see their money again.

"It is one of the most sound investments that can be made," he said. "They can have every assurance that it will be available when they need it."

Program Expected To Lead Trend

College Comes To The Office

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The "hassle" of working during the day and then driving to school at night kept Janet Willenhauer, an employee at McDonnell Douglas Corp., from going back to college to earn her masters

"I've searched out every school in town," Ms. Willenhauer said. "But with work and the travel I do on the job it was not very

"My husband goes to school and he gets home at 10:30 at night. It's a hassle."

But Maryville College in suburban St. Louis has a program that will help solve Ms. Willenhauer's problem.

Beginning this fall Maryville will bring the instructors, textbooks, registration lines and classes to McDonnell Douglas, giving the workers an opportunity to earn a Master of Science in Management degree without ever

leaving work.

Ms. Willenhauer is one of 43 employees who already have enrolled in the initial course beginning in September. The classes will be taught from 5:30 to 9:30 one night a

Maryville also is undertaking the program to solve some of its own problems - the declining number of 18- to 21-year-old students attending college and dwindling federal funding.

While many colleges offer courses at

business sites, Maryville and McDonnell both said offering a full-degree program is

"We know of no other full-degree program anywhere in the country like this," said Darryl Enos, chairman of the management division at Maryville. "This is in the forefront of what is a national trend."

There is a feeling that one of the biggest problems of the economy is the inadequate training of management personnel. We need to merge the experience and knowledge of the real world with the theory that is taught in the classroom.

Maryville professors say they try to do just that.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25 Lyman High School Athletic Boosters Club, "Kick-Off-The-School-Year Barbeque," 5:30-7:30 p.m., at the school's cafeteria, located on Highway 427 in Longwood. Program to follow meal. Advanced tickets are \$2.50 and available at the achool office and \$3 at the door.

24-Hour AA Group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford. Sanford AA. 8 p.m., 1201 W.

First St, open discussion. Sanford Womens' AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed. Casselberry AA Step. 8 p.m.,

Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive. **BUNDAY, AUGUST 26**

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. **MONDAY, AUGUST 27**

Apopka Alcoholica Anony-

mous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Longwood and Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce, membership meeting, Quality Inn North, lunch is \$3.75. For more information call 831-9991.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed. 1201 W. First St.

Sanford 24-Hour Group AA. open, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets. Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30

p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed. Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N.

Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. TUESDAY, AUGUST 28 Sanford Chamber of Commerce. 400 E. First St., 7:30 a.m., Candidate Coffee, with John Antoon, candidate for invited.

circuit judge. South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, open forum for political candidates, 7 p.m. Citizens may question can. Triplet Dri e.

didates about their views on the

Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, preparation class for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, 7-10 p.m., each Tuesday for nine weeks. Fee is \$115 for members and \$125 for non-members. For more information call 645-5933.

Plorida Hospital-Altamonte. free pulmonary function screenings, 8 a.m.to noon today and Saturday. Program is part of the hospital's observation of Respiratory Therapy Week.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack

Road. Sanford Lions Club, noon, I-4 Holiday Inn.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., San-

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Florida Power and Light Building.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Season's restaurant, 2565 S. French Ave.

Historic Longwood Rotary Club. 7:30 a.m., Longwood Hotel, County Road 426. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

Seminole County Bar Association Legal Aid Society, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford, (Salvation Army), 9 a.m. to noon, legal assistance provided in some civil cases for Seminole County residents who cannot afford a

lawyer. For more information call 834-1660. Casselberry Senior Center. 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, open house. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., birthday party celebrating three years of serving senior citizens at the center, the public is

Sanford Born to Win AA, 1201 W. First St 8 p.m., open.

Casselbe ry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Sentor C. nter, 200 N. Lake

Study Ordered Of State's Voc Ed Program

Graham and the Cabinet, self-confessed scholastic "misfits" in their jobs, have ordered a study of Florida's vocational education programs.

Sitting as State Board of Education, the governor and cabinet also this week adopted a resolution requiring colleges and universities to make annual reports to county school districts on how their students are doing in higher education. Education Commissioner Raiph Turlington proposed the rule, to let high schools know how many of their students have to be put in remedial classes or flunk out of college.

Graham amended it to require the colleges and universities to give the counties a school-by-school alphabetical breakdown of their students, complete with data on which subjects they were passing and failing. The governor said the information would help

the counties change curriculum. If necessary, to prepare their students for higher education.

For those not going to college, State Treasurer Bill Gunter proposed creation of a sub-cabinet task force to evaluate jobtraining programs in Florida schools. The panel will also recommend improvements in the system to meet the state's changing vocational needs through the remainder of this century.

Graham expressed concern that too many graduates of vocational education facilities are not finding jobs in the fields for which they have been trained. He said he would like to see the task force find out how many state-trained mechanics, for instance, are working on engines six months or a year after graduating from a vocational-technical

That prompted Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner to make a quick headcount of

Cabinet members present at the meeting. Conner said the number of graduates working in a "targeted" field is not the only

measure of a vocational school's value. He pointed out that Graham is an attorney, Gunter has an agriculture degree and Turlington's schooling was in business management - but that all three men wound up in government. Conner said there were no government degrees among the rest of the Cabinet, including himself.

"You were trained as an attorney, but you're not using it," Conner told Graham with a smile. "In that way, you're a misfit."

Comptroller Gerald Lewis said there have been 57 separate studies of job-training programs, at various levels of government, over the past 10 years. He voted for Gunter's proposal, but said that "if there's anything we don't know from those other studies. I hope we'll finally find some answers with this one."

REALTY **TRANSFERS**

John L. Walson, Sr. & Wf Barbars to Marie A. Slevens, Lot 30, Bit 2, Wynnewood, \$10,000 Elaine Keller to Frank J. Keller, Win of Sin Elaing Keller to Frank J. Keller, W1g of 315 of W1s of Hill to of SE'to of Sec. 1-21-27, 8100 O. Robert Matousek 16 Ruth K. Stewart, Lot 272 Winter Springs, Un. 4, 8100 Lakewood Venture, Inc. to Carmon Fap-

ne & Wi Annette, Lot S, Greenwood Lakes, Un. 3, 888,800

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cer. Bits S. Pearl Cake Heights, \$71,000

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Cave. 3rd Sec., \$62,000
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Lake Villas, Ph. 111, \$51,700
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Seminole School Bus Schedules

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113 Sand Lake rd & Sandy Ln.

115 Hunter PI & Briar Way.

117 Hollow Branch Rd @ Cui du Sac on Left.

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Bus 194 Driver Ma. J. Hughey ...
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Bear Lake Elementary School

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8:17 Fiesta Way & Callente Way.
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Bus 76 Driver Ms. V. Smith
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ten Dr @ "Windward Square Apts"... Bus 196 Driver Ms. V. Micell Williams et al. Lake Ann
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8:16 Nottingham Dr & King James Ct...
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Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON HOVEMBER 6. 1994 NOTICE OF ELECTION

WHEREAS. The Legislature under the Constitution of the State of Florida, passed Joint Resolutions proposing amendments to the nstitution of the State of Florida, and they did determine and direct that the said Joint Resolutions be submitted to the electors of me State of Florida, at the General Election to be held on November

NOW, THEREFORE, I. GEORGE FIRESTONE, Secretary of State of the State of Florida, do hereby give notice that an election will be held in each County in Florida, on November 6, 1984, for the ratification or rejection of the Joint Resolutions proposing amendments to the Constitution of the State of Florida, viz. NO.1

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE X. SECTION 4

SECTION 4. Hornshed; exemptions...
(a) There shall be exempt from forced sale under process of any court, and no judgment, decree or execution shall be a tien thereon, except for the payment of taxes and assessments thereon, obligations contracted for the purchase, improvement or repair thereof, or obligations contracted for house, field or other labor performed on the realty, the following property owned by a netural

11) a homesteed. If incated outside a municipality, to the extent of sixty acres of contiguous land and improv thereon, which shall not be reduced without the owner's consent by reason of subsequent inclusion in a municipality; or if located within a municipality, to the extent of one half acre of contiguous land, upon which the exemption shall be limited to the residence of the owner or

(2) personal property to the value of one thousand dollars (b) These exemptions shall inure to the surviving spouse or heirs

(c) The homestead shall not be subject to devise if the owner vived by spouse or minor child, except the homestead may be devised to the owner's spouse if there be no minor child. The on of homested or real estate; joined by the spouse if married, may aften ate the homestead by mortgage, sale or gift and, if married, may by deed fransfer the title to an estate by the entirety with the spouse. If the owner or spouse is incompetent, the method of allenation or encumbrance shall be as provided by law.

NO. 2 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE IV. SECTION 4

SECTION 4. Cabinet (a) There shall be a cabinet composed of a secretary of state, an afformey general, a comptroller, a treasurer, a commissioner of agriculture and a commissioner of aducation. In addition to the ers and duties specified herein, they shall exercise such powers and perform such duties as may be prescribed by law.
(b) The secretary of state shall keep the records of the official acts

of the legislative and executive departments. (c) The attorney general shall be the chief state legal officer. (d) The comptroller shall serve as the chief fiscal officer of the

late, and shall settle and approve accounts against the state.
(e) The treasurer shall keep all state funds and securities. He shall Seburse state funds only upon the order of the comptroller. Such order may be in any form and may require the disbursement of state unds by electronic means or by means of a magnetic laps or any their transfer medium. r transfer medium.

(f) The commissioner of agriculture shall have supervision of natters perfaining to agriculture except as otherwise provided by

In) The commissioner of education shall supervise the public ucation system in the manner prescribed by law. NO. 3

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE V. SECTION 11 SECTION 11. Vacancies --

The governor shall fill each vacancy on the supreme court or on a district court of appeal by appointing for a ferm ending on the lirst Tuesday after the first Monday in January of the year following he next general election occurring at least one year after the date of appointment, one of three persons nominated by the appropriate

udicial nominaling commission.
(b) The governor shall fill each vacancy on a circuit court or on a ounty court by empointing for a term ending on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January of the year following the next primary and general election, one of nul fewer than three persons nated by the appropriate judicial nominaling commission. An ion shall be held to fill that judicial office for the term of the

office beginning at the end of the appointed term.

[[c]] The nominations shall be made within thirty days from the occurrence of a vacancy unless the period is extended by the governor for a time not to exceed thirty days. The governor shall infment within sixty days after the no

(d) There shall be a separate judicial nominating commission as by general law for the supreme court, each district court of usel, and each judicial circuit for all trial courts within the circuit passes, and each judicial circuit for all Itala courts within the circuit inform rules of procedure shall be established by the judicial eminating commissions of each level of the court protein. Such uses, or any part thereof, may be repeated by general law enacted y a majority vote of the membership of each house of the judicial or by the expresse court, five justices concurring. Except in deliberations of the judicial nominating commissions, the recording of the commissions and their records that it is notific.

NO. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE III. SECTION 2

LEGISLATURE EECTION 2 Members, officers; legislative privilege...
(a) Each house shall be the sole judge of the qualifications, ections, and returns of its members, and shall blennially choose its licers, including a permanent presidi a officer w membership, who shell be designated in the senate as President of he Senate, and in the house as Speaker of the House of presentatives. The senate shall designate a Secretary to serve at d the house of representatives shall designate a Clerk b serve at its pleasure.

(b) Members of the senate and the house of representatives shall in all cases be privileged with regard to any speech or debeto reliating to legislative duties, and they shall not be questioned in any over piece with respect thereto.

(c) The legislature shall appoint an auditor to serve at its pleasure who shall audit public records and perform related duties as recorded by law or consumptional resolution.

prescribed by law or concurrent resolution.

NO. S CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE VIII, SECTION

lection 1. Counties. (a) POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS. The state shall be divided by law inte political subdivisions called counties. Counties may be created. abelished or changed by law, with provision for payment or appartianment of the public debt.

appartienment of the public debt.
(b) COUNTY FUNDS: The care, custody and method of disbursing county funds shall be pravided by general law.
(c) GOVERNMENT. Pursuant to general or special law, a county government may be established by charter which shall be adopted, amended or repealed only upon vote of the electors of the county in a special election called for that purpose.
(d) COUNTY OFFICERS. There shall be elected by the electors of

each county, for forms of four years, a shoriff, a fax collector, a operty appraiser, a supervisor of elections, and a clerk of the cult court; except, when provided by county charter or special lew approved by vote of the electors of the county, any county efficer. They be chosen in another manner therein and that county efficer. may be chosen in enother manner therein specified, or any county office may be abelished when all the duties of the office prescribed by general law are transferred to another office. When not otherwise provided by county charter or special law approved by vote of the electors, the clork of the circuit court shall be an officia clork of the beard of county commissioners, auditor, recorder and custodian of

(a) COMMISSIONERS. Except when otherwise provided by county charter, the governing body of each county shall be a board of county commissioners composed of five or never members serving staggered terms of four years. After each decennial consus the board of county commissioners shell divide the county into districts of configuous territory as nearly equal in population as practicable. One commissioner residing in each district shell be elected as

(I) NON-CHARTER GOVERNMENT Countles not operating under county charters shall have such power of sell government as is provided by general or special law. The board of county commissioners of a county not operating under a charter may enact, in a menner prescribed by general law, county ardinances not inconsistent with general or special law, but an ardinance in conflict with a municipal ordinance shell not be effective within the

nonicipality to the extent of such conflict.

(g) CHARTER GOVERNMENT. Counties operating under county (g) CHARTER GOVERNMENT. Counties operating under county charters shall have all powers of local sulf-government not inconsistent with general law, or with special law approved by vote of the electors. The governing body of a county operating under a charter may endct county endinances not inconsistent with general law. The charter shall provide which shall prevail in the event of conflict herwoon county and municipal ordinances.

(h) TAXES; LIMITATION, Property situate within municipalities shall not be subject to lesselies for services rendered by the county exclusively for the benefit of the property or residents in inncorporated areas.

(III COUNTY ORDINANCES Each county ordinance shall be filed

with the secretary of state and shall become effective at such time formation as is provided by general law.

1(1 VIOLATION OF ORDINANCES, Persons violating county redinances shall be presecuted and punished as provided by law.

(h) COUNTY SEAT. In every county there shall be a county seal if which shall be secreted the principal affices and permanent records.

or writin shall be secree the principal strices and permanent records of all county officers. The county sout may not be moved except as provided by general law. Branch effices for the conduct of county business may be established elsewhere in the county by resolution of the governing body of the county in the manner prescribed by law. He instrument shall be deemed recorded in the county until filed at CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

ARTICLE V. SECTION &

SECTION 8. Eligibility. No person shall be eligible for effice of DECTIONS S. Eligibility. No person shall be eligible for effice of judge of any court unless he is an elector of the state and residue in the territorial jurisdiction of his court. No justice or judge shall serve after attaining the age of seventy years except upon lamperary assignment of to complete a term, one half of which he has served. No person is eligible for the office of justice of the informatical formation of the served and person is eligible for the office of justice of the informatic activity of the served and the person is eligible for the office of justice of the served and the person is eligible for the office of justice of the served as the person is eligible.

No person is eligible for the office of circuit judge unless he is, and has been for the preceding five years, a member of the bar of Florida. Unless otherwise provided by general law, no person is eligible for the office of a county court judge unless he is, and has been for the preceding five years, must-be a member of the bar of Florida. Unless otherwise provided by general law, a person shall be eligible for stection or appointment to the office of county court judge in a county having a population of 40,000 or less if he is a member in good standing of the bar of Florida.

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE VII, SECTION II Finance and Taxation

SECTION 11. State bonds, revenue bonds.—

(a) State bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state may be issued only to finance or refinance the cost of state fixed capital outlay projects authorized by law. and purposes incidental thereto, upon approval by a vote of the electors; provided state bonds issued. pursuant to this subsection that may be refunded without a vol fors at a lower net average interest cost rate. The total outstanding principal of state bonds issued pursuant to this subsection date shall never exceed fifty percent of the total tax revenues of the state for the two preceding fiscal years, excluding any tax revenues held in trust under the provisions of this condition.

(b) Moneys sufficient to pay debt service on state bonds as the

ame becomes due shall be appropriated by law.

(c) Any state bonds pledging the full feith and credit of the state such combined for the purpose; of sale.

(d) see Revenue bonds may be issued by the state or its agencies. ut a vote of the electors easy to finance or refinance the cost of state fixed capital outlay projects authorized by law, and purposes incidental thereto, and shall be payable solely from funds derived directly from sources other than state fax revenues correstone fees

(a) Each project, building, or facility to be financed or refinanced with revenue bonds issued under this section shall first be approved as We Legislature by an act relating to appropriations or by

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE XII. SECTION 9 Schodule

ITI Article IX, Section 17, of the Constitution of 1885, as amended, as it existed immediately before this Constitution, as revised in 1966. became effective, is adopted by this reterence as a part of this revision as completely as though incorporated herein verbatim, except revenue bonds, revenue certificates or other evidences of Indebtedness hereafter issued thereunder may be issued by the

gency of the state so authorized by law.
(2) That portion of Article XII. Section 9, Subsection (a) of this Constitution, as amended, which by reference adopted Article XII, Section 19 of the Constitution of 1885, as amended, as the same existed immediately before the effective date of this amendment is adopted by this reference as part of this revision as completely as though incorporated herein verbatim, for the purpose of providing that after the effective date of this amendment all of the proceeds of revenues derived from the gross receipts taxes, as therein ined, collected in each year shall be applied as provided therein to the extent necessary to comply with all obligations to or for the benefit of holders of bonds or certificates issued before the effective date of this amendment or any refundings thereof which are secured by such gross receipts taxes. No bonds or other obligations may be to the provisions of Article XII, Section 19, of the Constitution of 1885, as amended, but this provision shall not be construed to prevent the refunding of any such outstanding bonds or obligations pursuant to the provisions of this subsection(a)(2).

Subject to the requirements of the first paragraph of this subsection [all2], beginning July 3, 1975, and for tilty years thereafter, all of the proceeds of the revenues derived from the gross receipts taxes collected from every person, including municipalities, as provided and levied pursuant to the provisions of anal-time of materials and phones of the collection thereinafter called "gross receipts laxes"), as in existence as of the date of the edoption of this emendment or as such chapter is amended from time to lime, shall as collected, be placed in a Irust fund to be known as the "public education capital outlay and debt service trust fund" in the state treasury (hereinafter referred to as

"capital outlay fund"), and used only as provided herein.

The capital outlay fund shall be administered by the state board of education as created and constituted by Section 2 of Article IX of the Constitution of Florida as revised in 1968 thereinafter referred to as state board"), or by such other instrumentality of the state which shall hereafter succeed by law to the powers, duties and functions of the state board provided in this subsection (a)(2). The state board shall be a body corporate and shall have all the powers provided herein in addition to all other constitutional and statutorhereafter conferred by law upon the state board, or its predecessor

hereafter conterred by law upon the state board, or its predecessor created by the Constitution of 1865, as amended.

State bonds piedging the full faith and credit of the state may be issued, without a vote of the electors, by the state board pursuant to law 3h finence or retijence, cepital prejects therefore outherted by the legislature, and any purposes appurlenant or incidental thereto, for the state system of public education provided for in Section 1 of Article 13' of this Constitution thereinafter referred to as "state system"), including but not limited to institutions of higher learning, juritor colleges, vocational technical schools, or public schools, as now beneater to defined by tare that such boards. now delined or as may hereafter be defined by law, All such bonds shall mature not later than July 1, 2025. All other details of such bonds shall be as provided by law or by the proceedings authorizing such bonds, provided, however, that no bonds, except refunding bonds, shall be issued, and no proceeds shall be expended for the cost of any capital project, unless such project has been authorized by the

payable from such revenues derived from gross receipts taxes, and shall be additionally secured by the full faith and credit of the state No such bonds shall ever be issued in an amount exceeding ninety percent of the amount which the state board determines serviced by the revenues derived from the gross receipts laxes accruing thereafter under the provisions of this subsection (a)(2). and such determination shall be conclusive.

The moneys in the capital outley fund in each fiscal year shall be

used only for the following purposes and in the following order of

a. For the payment of the principal of and interest on any bonds

naturing in such flacal year.
b. For the deposit into any reserve funds provided for in the

proceedings authorizing the issuance of bonds of any amounts required to be deposited in such reserve funds in such fiscal year; c. For direct payment of the cost or any part of the cost of any capital project for the state system theretofore authorized by the legislature, or for the purchase or redemption of outstanding bo accordance with the provisions of the proceedings which

uthorized the issuance of such bonds.
(b) REFUNDING BONDS. Revenue bonds to finance the cost of state capital projects issued prior to the date this revision become or its successor but excluding all portions of the state highway system, may be refunded as provided by law without vote of the electors at a lower net average interest cost rate by the issuance el nds maturing not later than the obligations refunded, secured by the same revenues only.
(c) MOTOR VEHICLE FUEL TAXES.

(1) A state tax, designated "second gas tax," of two cents per stion upon gasoline and other like products of petroleum and an equivalent tax upon other sources of energy used to propel motor vehicles as levied by Article IX, Section 16, of the Constitution of 1885, as amended, is hereby continued. The proceeds of seld fex shall be placed monthly in the state roads distribution fund in the state

(2) Article IX, Section 14, of the Constitution of 1885, as ame led by this reference as a part of this revision as completely a gh incorporated herein verbatim for the purpose of providing that after the effective date of this revision the proceeds of th "second gas tax" as referred to therein shall be allocated among the several counties in accordance with the formula stated therein to the extent necessary to comply with all obligations to or for the benefit of holders of bonds, revenue certificates and fax anticipation certificates or any retundings thereof secured by any pertian of the second pas tax.

funds anticipated to be allocated under the formula stated (3) No hunds anticipated to be allocated under the formula stated in Article IX, Section 16, at the Constitution of 1885, as amended, shall be piedged as security for any obligation hersafter issued or entered into, except that any outstanding obligations previously issued piedging revenues allocated under said Article IX, Section 16, may be refunded at a lewer average nel interest cast rate by the issuence of refunding bonds, maturing net later than the obligations refunded secured by the appearance and any other security.

Insulates or returning some, marking returned into the service refunded, secured by the seme revenues and any other security authorized in paragraph (3) of this subsection.

(4) Subject to the requirements of paragraph (2) of this subsection and after payment of administrative expenses, the "second gas fam" shell be allocated to the account of each of the several countries in the amounts to be determined as follows: There shall be an initial allocation of one-fourth in the ratio of county area to state area, one-fourth in the ratio of the total county population to the total population of the state in occordance with the latest available lederal census, and one-half in the ratio of the total "second gas tax" collected on retail sales or use in each county to the total collected in all countries of the state during the previous fiscal year. If the annual debt service requirements of any obligations leaved for any county, including any deficiencies for prior years, secured under paragraph (2) of this subsection, exceeds the amount which would be allocated to that county under the formula set out in this paragraph, the

amounts allocated other counties shall be reduced prepartionalely.

(3) Funds Allocated under paragraphs (3) and (4) of this subsection shall be administered by the state board of administration creeked under said Article IX. Section 16, of the Constitution of tion creeted under said Article IX. Section 16, of the Constitution of 1885, as amended, and which is continued as a body corporate for the life of this subsection 9(c). The local shall remit the proceeds of the "second gas tax" in each county account for use in said county as follows: eighty per cent to the state agency supervising the state read system and hearty per cent to the governing body of the county. The proceeds of the allocated to the county may be increased by general law. The proceeds of the allocated to the county may be increased by general law. The proceeds of the second gas tax" subject to allocation to the several counties under this paragraph (5) shall be used first, for the payment of obligations pledging revenues allocated pursuent to Article IX. Section 16, of the Constitution of 1885, as amended, and any refundings thereof; second, for the maximum of dubt service an ony refundings thereof, second, for the payment of debt service on bonds issued as provided by this paragraph (5) to finance the acquisition and construction of roads as delined by law; and third, for the acquisition and construction of roads and for road maintenance as authorized by law; When authorized by law, state ds piedging the full faith and credit of the state may be leaved tout any election: (1) to refund obligations secured by any parties

of the "second gas tax" allocated to a county under Article IX, Section 16, of the Constitution of 1985, as amended: (ii) to finance the acquisition and construction of roads in a county when approved by the governing body of the county and the state agency supervising the state road system; and (III) to refund obligations secured by any portion of the "second gas fax" allocated under paragraph 9(c)(4). No such bonds shall be Issued unless a state fiscal agency created by law has made a determination that in no state fiscal year will the service requirements of the bonds and all other bonds secured by the pledged portion of the "second gas tas" allocated to the county exceed seventy-five per cent of the pledged portion of the "second gas tax" allocated to that county for the preceding state fiscal year, of the pledged net tolls from scialing facilities collected in the preceding state fiscal year, and of the annual average net tolls anticipated during the first five state fiscal years of operation of new projects to be financed, and of any other legally available pledged revenues collected in the preceding state fiscal year. Bonds issued pursuant to this subsection shall be payable primarily from the pledged tolts, the pledged portions of the "second gas fax" allocated to that county, and any other pledged revenue, and shall mature not later than forty years from the date of issuance.

(d) SCHOOL BONDS.

(1) Article XII. Section 9. Subsection (d) of this constitution. amended (which, by reference, adopted Article XII, Section IB, of the Constitution of 1985, as amended) as the same existed Immediately before the effective date of this amendment is adopted by this reference as part of this amendment as completely as though incorporated herein verbatim, for the purpose of providing that after the effective date of this amendment the first proceeds of the revenues derived from the licensing of motor vehicles as reterred to therein shall be distributed annually among the several countles in the ratio of the number of instruction units in each county, the same being coferminus with the school district of each county as provided In Article IX. Section 4. Subsection (a) of this constitution ted as provided therein to the extent necessary to comply with all obligations to or for the benefit of holders of bonds or motor vehicle fax anticipation certificales issued before the effective date of this amendment or any refundings thereof which are secured by any portion of such revenues derived from the licensing of moto

(2) No funds anticipated to be distributed annually among the several counties under the formula stated in Article XII, Section 9, Subsection (d) of this constitution, as amended, as the same existed immediately before the effective date of this amendment shall be piedged as security for any obligations hereafter issued or entered into, except that any outstanding obligations previously issued piedging such funds may be refunded at a lower net average interest cost rate by the issuance of refunding bonds maturing not later than the obligations refunded, secured by the same revenues and any

other security authorized in paragraph (13) of this subsection (d) (3) Subject to the requirements of paragraph (1) of this subsection (d) beginning July 1, 1973 and for thirty-five years thereafter, the first proceeds of the revenues derived from the licensing of motor vehicles to the extent necessary to comply with the provisions of this amendment, shall, as collected, be placed monthly in the school amendment, shall, as collected, be placed mentify in the school district and junior college district capital outlay and debt service fund in the state treasury and used only as provided in this amendment. Such revenue shall be distributed annually among the several school districts and junior college districts in the rate of the number of instruction units in each school district or junior college. district in each year computed as provided herein. The amount of the district in each year computed as provided herein. The amount of the first revenues derived from the state motor vehicle license taxes to be so set aside in each year and distributed as provided herein shell be an amount equal in the aggregate to the product of six hundred dollars (\$400) multiplied by the total number of instruction units in all the school districts of Fiorida for the school discal year 1967-68. plus an amount equal in the aggregate to the product of eight hundred dollars (\$600) multiplied by the total number of instruction units in all the school districts of Florida for the school fiscal year 1972-73 and for each school fiscal year thereafter which is in excess of the total number of such instruction units in all the school districts of Fiorida for the school fiscal year 1967-48, such access units being designated "growth units." The emount of the first revenues derived from the state motor vehicle license taxes to be so set aside in each year and distributed as provided herein shall additionally be an amount equal in the aggregate to the product of four hundred dollars (\$400) multiplied by the total number of instruction units in all junior college districts of Florida. The number of instruction units in each district or junior college district in each year for the purposes of this amendment shall be the greater of (1) the number of instruction units in each school district for the school fiscal year 1967-68 or junior college district for the school fiscal year 1968-69 computed in the manner heretofore provided by general law, or (2) the number of instruction units in such school district, including growth units, or junior college district for the school fiscal year computed in the manner heretotore or hereafter provided by general law and approved by the state board of education (hereinafter called the state board), or (3) the number of instruction units in each school district, including growth units, or junior college district on behalf of which the state board has issued bonds or motor vehicle tax anticipation certificates under this amendment which will produce sufficient revenues under this amendment to equal one and twelve-hundredths (1.12) times the aggregate amount of principal o and interest on all bonds or motor vehicle fax anticipation certificates issued under this amendment which will mature and

continuous unions union with a manner learner and become due in such year, computed in the manner learner entered or hereafter provided by general law and approved by the state beard.

(4) Such funds as distributed shall be administered by the state board as now created and constituted by Section 2 of Article IX of the State Constitution as revised in 1966, or by such other instrumentality of the state which shall hereafter succeed by law to the powers, duties and functions of the state board. Including the powers, duties and functions of the state board previded in this amon and runctions of the state beard previous in this amendment, he me purposes of this amendment, said state beard shall be a body corporate and shall have all the powers provided in this amendment in addition to all other constitutional and statutory powers related to the purposes of this amendment heretofors or hereafter conferred n said state board

(5) The state board shall, in addition to its other constitutional and the proceeds of the first part of the revenues derived from the licensing of motor vehicles provided for in this subsection (d). The state board shall also have power, for the purpose of obtaining funds for the use of any school board of any school district or board of trustees of any junior college district in ecquiring, building constructing, aftering, remodeling, impreving, enlerging, furnishing equipping, maintaining, renovating, or repairing of apital outlay projects for school purposes to issue bonds or motor vehicle far anticipation certificates, and also to issue such bonds or motor vehicle tax anticipation certificates to pay, fund or refund any bend said state board. All such bonds or motor vehicle fax enticipation certificates shall be ar interest at not exceeding five per centum per annum, or such higher interest rate as may be authorized by statute herefolors or heraefter passed by the three-fifths (3/5) vote of each house of the legislature. All such bends shall mature serially in annual installments commencing not more than three (3) years from the date of issuance therest and ending not later than thirty (30) years from the date of issuance, or July 1, 2007, A.D., whichever is earlier. All such motor vehicle tex anticipation contificates shall mature prior to July 1, 2007, A.D. The state board shall have p determine all other details of said blands or motor vahicle fax enticipation certificates and to sell at public sale after public advertisement, or exchange said bonds or motor vehicle fax anticipation certificates, upon such terms and conditions as the state

(4) The state board shall also have power to piedge for the (4) The state board shall also have power to piedge for the payment of the principal of and interest an such bonds or motor vehicle fax anticipation certificates, including refunding bends or refunding motor vehicle fast anticipation certificates, all or any port from the anticipated revenues to be derived from the licensing of motor vehicles provided for in this amendment and to enter into any covenants and other agreements with the helders of such bends or motor vehicle fax anticipation certificates at the time of the issuence thereof concerning the security thereof and the rights of the helders. thereof concerning the socurity thereof and the rights of the helders thereof, all of which covenants legally binding and irrevocable cor ents and agreements shall core contracts with such holders are be fully enforceable by such helders in any court of co-

(7) No such bonds or motor vehicle tax anticipation certificates shall ever be issued by the state beard until after the adoption of a revolution requesting the isavence thereof by the school beard of the school district or beard of trustees of the junior college district on behalf of which the obligations are to be isaved. The state board of education shall limit the amount of such bands or motor vehicle tax inflicipation certificates which can be issued an behalf of any district or (unior college district is ninety percent (90%) of the amenin which it determines can be serviced by the revenue accruing to the school district or junior college district under the provisions of this amendment, and such determination shall be conclusive. All this amendment, and such determination shall be been shall be such bonds or motor vehicle fox anticipation confificates shall be sounded advention but shall be leaved issued in the name of the state beard of education but shall be issued for and on behalf of the school beard of the school district or beard of trustees of the junior college district requesting the issuence thereof, and no election or approval of qualified electors shall be required for

(8) The state board shall in each year use the ful pursuant to this amendment to the credit of each school district or junior college district only in the following manner and in order of

a. To comply with the requirements of paragraph (1) of this

b. To pay all amounts of principal and interest maturing in such year on any bends or motor vehicle tax anticipation certificates. Issued under the authority hereof, including refunding bends or motor vehicle tax anticipation certificates, issued on behalf of the school board of such school district or board of trustees of such junior college district; subject, houseur, to any covenants or agreements made by the state beard concerning the rights between holders of different lasses of such bands or mater vehicle lax anticination conditions. anticipation corlificates, as herein authorized.

c. To establish and maintain a sinking fund or funds to meet future c. Its establish are maintain a sinking rune or runes to meet twice requirements for dobt service or reserves therefor, on bonds or motor vehicle tax articipation certificates issued on behalf of the school board of such school district or board of trustees of such junior college district under the authority horses, whenever the state board shall doom it necessary or advisable, and in such amoun under such forms and conditions as the state board shall

d. To distribute annually to the several school boards of the school districts or the beards of trustees of the junior college districts for use in payment of disti service on bends herstelers or herselfer leaund by any such school beards of the acheel districts or beards of Irustees of the junior catego districts where the proceeds of the bends were used, or are to be used, in the acquiring, building, constructing, ellering, remedaling, improving, enlarging, furnishing, equipping, maintaining, renevating, or repairing of capital outlay projects in such school districts or junior callege districts and which capital cuttay projects have been approved by the school beard of the school district or beard of trusions of the junior cutioge district. pursuant to the most recent survey or surveys conducted under regulations prescribed by the state board to determine the capital outlay needs of the school district or junior college district. The state board shall have power at the time of issuance of any bonds by any school board of any school district or board of trustees of any junior college district to covenant and agree with such school board or board of trustees as to the rank and priority of payments to be made for different issues of bonds under this subparagraph d., and may further agree that any amounts to be distributed under this subparagraph di may be pledged for the debt service on bonds issued by any school board of any school district or board of trustees of any junior college district and for the rank and priority of such pledge. Any such covenants or agreements of the state board ma enforced by any holders of such bonds in any court of comp jurisdiction

e. To distribute annually to the several school boards of the school districts or boards of trustees of the junior college districts for the payment of the cost of ecquiring, building, constructing, altering, remodeling, improving, enterging, furnishing, equipping, maintaining, renovating, or repairing of capital sullay projects for school purposes in such school district or junior college district as shall be requested by resolution of the school board of the school district or board of trustees of the junior college-district.

distributed annually and used for such school purposes in such school district or junior college district as the school board of the school district or board of trustees of the funior college district shall

determine, or as may be provided by general law.

(9) Capital outlay projects of a school district or junior college district shall be eligible to participate in the funds accruing under this amendment and derived from the proceeds of bonds and motor vehicle lex anticipation certificates and from the motor vehicle license faxes, only in the order of priority of needs, as shown by a survey or surveys conducted in the school district or junior college district under regulations prescribed by the state board, to determine the capital outlay needs of the school district or junior college district and approved by the state board; provided that the priority of such projects may be changed from time to time upon the request of the school board of the school district or board of trustees of the junior college district and with the approval of the state board; and provided further, that this paragraph (9) shall not in any manner affect any covenant, agreement or pledge made by the state board in the issuance by said state board of any bonds or motor vehicle tax anticipation certificates, or in connection with the issuance of any bonds of any school board of any school district, or board of trustees of any junior college district.

(10) The state board may invest any sinking fund or funds created ursuent to this amendment in direct obligations of the United States of America or in the bonds or motor vehicle tax anticipation certificates, issued by the state board on behalf of the school board of any school district or board of trustees of any junior college district.

(11) The state board shall have power to make and enforce all rules and regulations necessary to the full exercise of the powers herein granted and no legislation shall be required to render this amendment of full force and operating effect. The legislature shall not reduce the levies of said motor vehicle license taxes during the life of this amendment to any degree which will fall to provide the full amount necessary to comply with the provisions of this amendment and pay the necessary expenses of administering the laws relating to the licensing of motor vehicles, and shall not enect any law having the effect of withdrawing the proceeds of such meter vehicle license laws from the operation of this amendment and shall not enact any law impairing or materially altering the rights of the holders of any bonds or motor vehicle tax anticipation certificates issued pursuant to this amendment or impairing or altering any covenant or agreement of the state board, as provided in such bonds

or motor vehicle far anticipation certificates.
(12) The state board shall have power to appoint such persons and fix their compensation for the administration of the provisions of this ent as it shall deem necessary, and the expenses of t board in administering the provisions of this amendment shall be prorated among the various school districts and junior college districts and paid out of the proceeds of the bonds or meter vehicle fax anticipation certificates or from the funds distributable to each school district or junior college district on the same basis as such motor vehicle license taxes are distributable to the various school districts or junior college districts under the provisions of this amendment, interest or profit on sinking fund investments shall accrue to the school districts or junior college districts in proportion to their respective equities in the sinking fund or funds.

(13) Bonds issued by the state board pursuent to this subsection

(d) shall be payable primarily from said motor vehicle license taxes as provided herein, and if heretofore or hereafter authorized by law, may be additionally secured by pledging the full faith and credit of the state without an election. When heretotore or hereafter authorized by law, bonds issued pursuant to Article XII, Section 18 of the Constitution of 1865, as amended prior to 1968, and bonds issued pursuant to Article XII, Section 9, subsection (d) of the Constitution as revised in 1946, and bonds issued pursuant to this subsection (d), may be refunded by the issuance of bonds additionally secured by the full faith and credit of the state only at a lower net average

interest cost rate.

(a) DEBT LIMITATION Burds sound pursuant to this Section 8 of Article XII which are persiste primarily 5 mm; generalize pursuant jo this section shall not be included in applying the limits upon the amount of state bonds contained in Section 11, Article VII, (f) If, at the general election at which this ame

there is also adopted an amondment to this section wherein the proposed language of subsection (a) differs from that confeined herein, from such other language as to subsection (a) shall prevail over the language st subsection (a) as contained herein.

ver me language of subsection (a) as contained herein, (g) if, at the general election at which this amendment is adopted, here is also adopted an amendment to this section wherein the reposed language of subsection (d) differs from that contained herein, then such other language shall prevail over the language of

(h) If, at the general election at which this amendment is adopted. There is also adopted an amendment to this section wherein the proposed language of subsection (c) differs from that contained herein, then such other language as to subsection (c) shall prevail over the language of subsection (c) as contained herein ment shall take effect as of July 1, 1975. NO. F

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE I (NEW SECTION TO BE ADDED) CITIZEN'S RIGHTS IN CIVIL ACTIONS

in civil ections at no party can be found liable for payment of damages in excess of his/her percentage of liability; b) the Court shall grant a summary judgment on motion of any party, when the Court finds no genuine dispute exists concerning the material facts of the case; () neneconomic damages such as pain and suffering mental angulah, loss of cansortium, and loss of capacity for enjoyment of life shall not be awarded in sucess of \$100,000 against

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunts set my hand and attized the Great Seal of the State of Florida at Tallahassee, the Capital, this the 13th day of August, A.D., 1964

GEORGE FIRESTONE SECRETARY OF STATE CODING: Words in about through type are deletions from existing law; words in underscored type are additions.

Publish August 26 and September 23, 1984.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

CASE NO: 64-452-CA-26-K IN REI THE ADOPTION OF MICHAEL LEE TUF FLEMINE. A CHILD. HOTICE OF ACTION: TO RUSSELL TUFFLEMIRE

307 South Magnolia, Apl. 1 Tampa, Florida 33666 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for The Adoption OF MICHAEL LEE TUFFLEMIRE has been filed by JOMN WILLIAM KELLER, JR. and BEVERLY JEAN KELLER, for the Adop tion of your natural sen. MICHAEL LEE TUFFLEMIRE and you are required to serve a copy of your written objections II any, to KENNETH M. BEANE, ESQUIRE, 385 South Highway 17-92. Casselberry. Florida and to file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before Soptember 12, 1984 otherwise. The adoption of MICHAEL LEE TUFFLEMIRE may be

approved without your cancent.
WITHESS my hand and the August, 1964. ISEALL

Clerk Circuit Court BY Susan E. Tabor

Publish: August 12, 19, 36, September 2, 1964

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 2467 SR 427 Ngrith, Longwood, Seminate County, Florida 32759 under the fictitious name of TERRA TEX, and that I intend a motion said the seminate with the le register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminote County, Florida in accordance with the previsions of me Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida /s/ Jess Holcomb

Publish August 5, 13, 19, 26, 1994.

The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Con sumplive Water Use from: DIOCESE OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, 114 N. IN-TERLACHEN AVE., WINTER

MOTICE

PARK, FL 32709, application 2-117-0094AU, on 85/87/84. The applicant proposes to withdraw 801 MGD of GROUNDWATER FROM THE FLORIDAN AQUIFER VIA I EXISTING WELL FOR PUBLIC SUPPLY to serve 35 ocree in Seminate County located in Section 22. Township 21 South, Range 31

The Governing Board of the District will take action to grant or dany the application(s) no scener than 20 days from the date of this notice, Should you be Interested in any of the Italian applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District at P.O. Sex 1427, Palettie, Florida 33879-1429, or in person of its office on State Highway 180 West, Palatka, Florida, 184/228-621. Written objection to the application may be made should be received no later 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filling a written objection does not entitle you be a Chapter 120. Finish Statutes. Administrative Hearing: Only these persons in the substantial interests are effected by the application and who tile a potition meeting the requirements of Section 19 E.201. F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hearobtain an Administrative Hear-ing. All timory filed written objections will be presented to the Beard for its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Be taking action on the application Dennice T. Komp

Director, Division of Records St. Johns River Water Management District Publish: August 26, 1964

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLOSIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Humber 84-398 IN REI ESTATE OF WILLIAM HARTER.

Deceased NOTICE OF **ADMINISTRATION**

The administration of the estate of WILLIAM HARTER. deceased. File Number 84 399, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal repre

All interested persons are required to file with this court.

THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims agains) the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. nue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has

Personal Representative: FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA 333 West Miami Avenue P.O. Box 474 Venice, Florida 33595 (ATTN: Mary G. Tounday Trust Officer

Attorney for Personal CLIFTON F. WHITE MUIRHEAD & GAY, P.A. 322 West Miami Aveni Venice, Florida 33595 (813) 400-7751 Ish August 19, 24, 1964. DEW-109

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION DWIGHT D. SMITH,

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of DWIGHT D. SMITH deceased, File Number 84-333 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771, The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's at forney are set forth below
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL

BE FOREVER BARRED All interested persons are THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE! (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any egainst the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative venue, or juried from at the court.

Date of the first publication of August 19, 1984, JOYCE FRANK KITCHENS

Personal Representative Attorney for Personal Representative ALONZO H. HARDESTY 2290 South Volusia Avenue Orange City, Florida 32763 Telephone: (904) 775 3222 Publish August 19, 36, 1984 DEW-108

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION 84 2224 CA 04 P IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF

ELIZABETH C. MOORE. GREGORY A MOORE.

NOTICE OF ACTION, CON STRUCTIVE SERVICE: NO

NOTICE OF ACTION YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for "divorce" has been filed against you and you are required to nave a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on Eric A. Lanigan, Esq., Wife's attorney, whose address in 1214 East Robinson Street, Orlando. Florida 22001, on or before 20th day of September, 1964, and life the original with the clark of this ofther before service or Wite's afformey or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

August, 1964. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. As Clerk of the Court By Connie P. Mascaru

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on 14th day of

As Deputy Clerk Publish August 19, 26, Sep. fember 2, 9, 1984 DEW IN FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 119 Lauret Dr., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of LAWN SCULPTURES, and that I in lend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the previsions of the Fictilious Hame Statutes. te wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Winsten Rauterson
Publish August 19, 26 & September 3, 9, 1984. DEW-106

HOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, destring to angage in business under the fictilious name of MIDLAND COMMUNICATIONS, INC. at Springside Centre South Office Building, 27Aa/8, 1189 Spring Centre South Beyleverd, in the City of Altamente Springs, Fletide, inhends to resister the Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida Dated at Kansas Cily, Missouri, this 31st day of July, 1984.

MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION

By Marvin E, Marshall Vice President and Treasurer Publish August 26, September 2, DEWIN

Legal Notice

PUBLIC HEARING
The Board of County Commissloners will hold a Public Hearing on September 11, 1984 at 7.00
PM, or as soon thereafter as
possible, in Room 200 of the
Seminole County Courthouse, N. Park Avenue, Sanford, FL. The Public Hearing is being held to consider recommendations from the Local Planning Agency of Seminole County, Florida; to hear public comment; and take action on the Draft Plan Changes — 1984 "Draft Com-prehensive Amendments" for the Seminole County Com

prehensive Plan The 1982 Evaluation and Ap praisal Report for the Com-prehensive Plan of Seminole County established the policy of providing for minor prehensive Plan updates in even muritimed years. Proposed Comprehensive Amendments for fiscal year \$3/84 include: 1. "Official Land Use Map change to correct an apparent error in the Commercial design nation of the Old Orchid Far property on Palm Springs Drive Alternatives for the land use designation include No. Change: Low Density Residen-tial; Medium Density Residen tial; Planned Unit Developmen and Low Intensity Commercial

Development Framework 'Natural Resources Eler reasural resources blement additions/changes to include goals, objectives and/or policies emphasizing the protection and use of wetlands as natural water management areas. 3. Development Framework: "Services and Facilities Ele-ment" additions/changes to in clude onels, objectives and/or multiple use of water manage-ment areas for recreation and assignment of the re-sponsibilities of the Conserva-tion Agency.

The Draft Plan Changes 1984 is available for review by requier business hours. The ublic is encouraged to attend or more information contact Anthony VanDerworp, AICP, Principal Planner at 321-1130

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Principal Planner
"Persons are advised that If they decide to appeal any de-cision made at this meeting they may need to ensure that a verbalim tecord of the proceed ings is made, which includes the festimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based per Section 266 0105, Florida Statutes". Publish August 26 & September

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR EMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

DEW 150

CALE NO. 44-1444 CA-44-F SFS CREDIT CORPORA TION, 1/k/a Homemakers Fli **GECC Financial Services.** Plaintiff.

ROBERT B. STRESEN REUTER and LILLA ANN STRESEN REUTER, NewHo HOTICE OF SAL PROMISE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause. In the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Floride, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as Lot 36. ENGLISH WOODS. FIRST ADDITION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Page 45, Public Records of Seminole County.

Florida best bidder, for cash, at 11 00 A.M. o'clock on the 19th day of September, 1984, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford.

Florida DATED Ihis August 22, 1984

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. As Clerk of the Above Court By: Connie P. Mascaro Deputy Clerk Publish August 26 & September

2, 1984, DEW-151 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84 452 C.P. FREDA B. FELLENZER. NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the FELLENZER, deceased. File Number 84-432 C.F., is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Prabate Division, the address of which is Seminois County Courthouse. Sanford, FL 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's altorney are set for th below ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validify of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Date of the first publication of this notice of administration

August 19, 1984 E J GIERACH

Personal Representative Attorney for Personal Representative: Glerach And Ewald, P.A. P.O. Box 4027 Orlands, F.L. 32863 Telephone: (305) 994-6941 Publish August 19, 26, 1964 DEW-107

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 116 Longwood Ave., Altamonie Springs, Seminale County, Florida under the ticilitious name of SOLID GOLD, and that I inlend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, to will Section 845.09 /s/ Geoffrey W. Paster Publish August 12, 19, 26 & September 2, 1984. DEW 65

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ROBERT HEATH, Respondent/Husband NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Robert Heath c/o Smith a Nurser

9801 Boggy Creek Road Orlando. Florida 32824 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your response of pleading to the Petition upon the Peti-liener's afforney Thomas C. Green. Post Office Box ets. Sentord. Florida 32771, and file Sentord. Florida 32771, and file the original response or pleading in the office of the Click of the Circuit Court, Seminale County Courtheuse, Senford, Florida 32721, on or before the 12th day of September, 1984. If you fell to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in you for the relief demanded in the Petition

DATED at Sanford, Seminor County, Florida, this 6th day of ISEALI

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT BY Cheryl R. Franklin

Deputy Clerk Publish: August 12, 19, 26, Sep-lember 2, 1984 FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that if am engaged in business at 150 am engaged in business at 130 E. Highway 834, Longwood. Seminole County, Florida under the lictitious name at A. MARTIN INSURANCE AGENCY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clock of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Electritius, Name Statutes. of the Fictitious Name Statutes. to will Section 845.69 Florida Statutes 1957.

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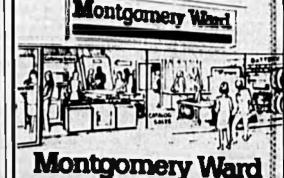
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