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Atlantis Roars Into Space

Perfect Liftoff Starts Secret Mission

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) -The new space shuttle Atlantis thundered toward space today under a cloak of military secrecy, reportedly to deploy two bomb-shielded, jam-proof Air Force communications satellites.

Atlantis, the fourth and final member of NASA's shuttle fleet. streaked away from its oceanside launching stand at 11:16 a.m. EDT trailing thick columns of smoke and flame as it threw off gravity's shackles and headed for space for the first

The sky was partly cloudy at Scientists say it includes two

5 nationalities in flight, p6B

launch time, an improvement from conditions earlier in the

The exact launch time was kept secret until just nine minutes before takeoff in an effort to hamper Soviet efforts to track the shuttle and thus learn more about its orbit and payload.

Atlantis' payload also is classified, but various sources and the Federation of American

third-generation defense communications satellites called DSCS-3. It was not known when the relay stations were to be deployed.

On board the \$1.1 billion Atlantis were Air Force Col. Karol Bobko, commander, Air Force Lt. Col. Ronald Grabe, co-pilot, and Army Col. Robert Stewart, Marine Maj. David Hilmers and Air Force Maj. William Pailes.

The final stages of the countdown were carried out in secret except for the last nine AIDS Awareness Star's Legacy

Rock Hudson Mourned

BEVERLY HILLS. Calif. (UPI) - The death of Rock Hudson, whose dramatic disclosure that he had AIDS brought the feared disease into the public consciousness, has shocked and saddened the Hollywood community.

The square-jawed movie hero who played the role of a suave ladies' man for three decades died

House tackles AIDS issues, p2A

Wednesday after a yearlong battle with AIDS the first major celebrity felled by the disease that strikes mostly male homosexuals. He was 59. His body was cremated three hours later.

"Oh my God, what can I say," sobbed his



'... I can at least know that my own misfortune has had some positive worth."

-Rock Hudson

former co-star Doris Day. "This is when our faith is really tested. It's so terrible I can't believe it. All those years of working with him I saw him as See HUDSON, page 8A

Record Amount Of Surplus Food Causes Delay In Distribution

A one-hour delay in this month's distribution of free government surplus food in Sanford Wednesday caused little problem beyond some tedium and a few complaints.

The delay, putting the start of the giveaway at 10 a.m. Instead of the scheduled 9 a.m. was a result of the American Red Cross giving away seven items instead of the usual five. It took volunteer workers longer than usual to unload the record 76,845 pounds of cheese, butter, dry milk, honey, rice, corn meal and flour.

Four prisoners from the Seminole County jail were also used to help unload the three tractor-trailer trucks of food at the Crooms High School distribution site. They began about 7 a.m. The food was shipped to the Sanford site from warehouses in Lecaburg. It was the first time seven items had been delivered for distribution in Sanford. Honey, rice and corn meal are not usually included in the distributions.

Jenny Penny, house services director for the Red Cross, said all the food had to be unloaded before the distribution began to assure everyone got all seven items at the same time. That prevents people from not getting what they should, she sald, and prevents people from coming back and saying they were not given an item when they were. In the past, when four items were given away, they were usually unloaded in time, she said.

Mrs. Penny said she regretted the delay and said the starting distribution time next month would be moved from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. since the See FOOD, page 8A



Those in line for free government food commodities are delayed an hour due to distribution of three additional items.

Undercover Cops Crack Car-Theft Ring

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

An Altamonte Springs couple alleged to be members of a auto theft ring operating in Seminole and Orange countles, who were arrested Wednesday afternoon after an lenghty search of their property, were being held today in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

Two Orlando men have also been arrested in the crackdown.

The group, which was infiltrated by Spanish speaking Seminole County sheriff's investigators, is believed to have stolen about 100 older model vehicles

during the past year, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

They would allegedly buy junk cars and switch the vehicle identification numbers and locks with similar stolen vehicles. Paper work from the junk vehicles would be used to sell the stolen vehicles. The thieves made about \$1,000 profit per car, the report said.

Sheriff's deputies and Altamonte Springs police had had the suspects under surveillance for about 10 days before lawmen with a search warrant entered the Altamonte Springs couple's home at about 11 a.m. Wednesday, the

Following the search at 510 Georgia Ave., where investigators reportedly seized almost 100 items related to the alleged auto thefts including four vehicles, Nathanel "Papo" Rios, 30, and Dominga Rios, 26, were arrested at 4:02 p.m. the report said.

Both were charged with grand theft. dealing in stolen property, and conspiracy to commit grand theft. Rios was also charged with removal or alteration of vehicle identification (VIN) numbers and possession of a firearm by a convicted

U.S. Under Fire For Supporting Israeli Bombing

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — Police put - to terrorism. U.S. buildings under heavy guard and anti-American demonstrations Bourguiba, in his meeting with broke out as Tunisia denounced the Israeli air raid that killed at least 73 people.

The U.S. has backed down on that stand somewhat.

any country to defend itself against Mediterranean Sea, was aware in acts of terrorism, the State Depart- advance of the Israeli attack but did ment and the White House em- not inform Tunisia. U.S. Navy ofphasized U.S. regrets over the loss of ficials said it was unlikely U.S. life and deplored all acts of violence warships spotted the Israell jets en in the Middle East, including the route to Tunisia.

President Reagan sent his condolences to Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba Wednesday after the Tunislan leader condemned the United States for its "negative and unexpected" endorsement of the raid Tuesday.

White House spokesman Larry derstandable," given a pattern of terrorist activity, but, "We do not condone acts of violence of any type."

Americans to stay in their homes "for killers. security reasons" Wednesday as police broke up anti-American pro-

President Habib Bourguiba, a Western ally, summoned U.S. Am-Reagan to reconsider his position that the Israeli attack was justified.

Sebastien delivered the message from Reagan to Bourgluba.

100 were injured when six Israeli F-16 fighters bombed a Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in the Tunis suburb of Borj Cedira.

raid - carried out in retaliation for our larger, continuing struggle the killing of three Israelis in Cyprus against international terrorism and last week - a "legitimate response" its core - the PLO."

A government spokesman said Sebastien, said Tunisia felt "pro-United States for supporting an found regret and great surprise at the position adopted by the Americans after the Israell raid against the Tunisian republic."

Tunislan government sources said Although still defending the right of the U.S. 6th Fleet, stationed in the

> "I have no indication that the Navy knew anything about it before the raid," one official said.

Israel said it launched the raid to avenge the killing of three Israelis on' a vacht in Cyprus on Yom Kippur, the holiest of Jewish holidays.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, appearing on television Wed-Speakes called the Israeli raid "un-nesday, said he had proof the PLO's elite Force 17 - whose base was destroyed in the raid Tuesday - was responsible for the killings. Peres said In Tunisla, the U.S. Embassy urged captured PLO members identified the

> But a PLO spokesman denied the organization was responsible for the attack in Cyprus.

The Soviet Union, during a daylong United Nations Security Council bassador Peter Sebastien to urge meeting, condemned the attack and denounced the United States for supporting it. Soviet U.S. Ambassador Oleg

Troyanovsky urged the Council "at Among the 73 casualties were eight long last to take measures ... to Tunisian national guardsmen. About compel Israel to change its policy of aggression."

Israeli Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu said, "Our operation against the PLO headquarters should A White House statement called the be viewed for what it is, one action in

Longwood OKs \$800,000 Police Complex Contract

By Jane Casselberry **Herald Staff Writer**

The Longwood City Commission approved a contract with a Winter Park architectural firm for the proposed police complex and voted to proceed with expansion plans for the Skylark Sewage Treatment Plant expansion at a special meeting Tuesday night.

Architects Design Group of Florida. Inc., will receive 8.2 percent of the construction cost to design and oversee construction of the planned \$800,000 city police complex to be built on city-owned property on Jessup Avenue east of E.E. Williamson Road.

Hiring of the firm was tentatively approved on August 21, but final signing

of the contract was postponed until Oct.

1, the first day of the new fiscal year. The building could be completed within a year, but a definite time schedule will not be set up until the architect brings in its proposed design for commission approval.

The construction will be financed through a 12-year loan at a fixed rate of 8.5 percent. The loan will be paid off using revenues from utility taxes. A total of \$100,000 is earmarked for the project In the new 1985-86 budget.

The Commission voted unanimously to authorize the city's engineering consulting firm, Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt of Orlando, to prepare a design for a 600,000 gallon-per-day capacity steel sewage treatment plant to be buildtat the site of the present package plant as part of the Phase I expansion of the city's Skylark facilities.

Phase I, as presented at a work session Monday nightby the firm's Gerald Hartman as part of an engineering study on the Longwood sewer system in-

• A new 0.4 to 0.5 million gallons per day capacity expansion at Skylark, \$750,000.

Percolation pond system expansion,

 Effluent filtration system, \$100,000. Effluent storage and pumping facility.

\$350,000. Effluent reuse lines, \$250,000.

• Engineering fees, \$200,000 for a total of \$1,800,000.

Engineering projections for Phase I call for final Department of Environmental Regulations approval between December and March of 1986; obtaining of DER permit, mid-February to mid-May; bidding and contract award, mid-May to June; construction phase to be from July 1986 through January 1987; start up date February to March 1987; project closcout in March.

Also at the special meeting, the commissioners voted to accept a nonrefundable advance \$19,000 state grant to help defray engineering expenses already paid by the city for planning of

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Seminole Seeks New Agriculture Extension Director

By Janie Gnat Herald Staff Writer

new county extension director for agriculture has turned up two names from the University of Florida, but the County Agriculture Advisory Board will probably not make any recommendation to the county commission until later in October. said County Commissioner Sandra Glenn.

Peter Warnock, district director for cooperative visory Board has not made any ence. Seminole County's search for a extension for UF, said the recommendations from his office Schilke, vice chairman of the will be Gary Brenin and Uday

Brentn has worked as a horticulture agent in Alachua County for six years. Yadav has worked as a woody ornamental agent in Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties and with turf producers for the last six years.

recommendations yet. Shirley Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce said that at a meeting committee she was left with the impression that cattlemen and farmers in the area would not settle for anything less in that position than a Seminole County

Although the Agriculture Ad- rather than hortfeulture, experi-

Jack Horner, president of the chamber, said the chamber county commission asking them of the chamber's legislative to look carefully at all the applications, but would not recommend any one candidate for the position.

'We have good applicants here and we want to make sure applicant with agriculture, they are considered," Horner

There is a county extension director in each of the state's 67 counties. The Seminole County would write a letter to the position came open when Frank Jasa, a 30-year veteran of that job, retired. Jasa's salary at retirement was \$28,340, but the county's portion was \$5,668 or 20 percent, according to county personnel office records. The other 80 percent of the salary is

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Notable Quotes

WASHINGTON - (UPI) Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., arguing for legislation to curb textile imports because the domestic clothing industry is vital to

national security: "We've got to have textiles. We can't go to war in Japanese uniforms."

NATION

IN BRIEF

FBI Searching For Ex-CIA Agent With Possible Soviet Spy Link

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The FBI is searching for a former CIA agent believed to have fled the country upon learning the bureau was investigating an allegation that he was a spy for the Soviet KGB, law enforcement officials say.

Edward Howard, 33, a former Central Intelligence Agency official who eluded FBI agents in New Mexico, is reported to be one of two former CIA officials fingered as double agents by a Soviet defector from the KGB.

A Justice Department spokeswoman said late Wednesday the FBI issued an arrest warrant for Howard on a charge of conspiracy to commit espionage.

The official said Howard, 33, is believed to be one of two former CIA officials identified as one-time double agents by Vitaly Yurchenko, who defected July 24 and is said to have held one of the top five jobs in the KGB, the Soviet spy

Moderate Quake Hits California

REDLANDS, Calif. (UPI) - Southern Californians were rattled by a 5.5 quake, but experts doubt it was related to the Mexican jolts.

The moderate earthquake was felt throughout much of Southern California Wednesday, swaying skycrapers in Los Angeles 65 miles from the epicenter and causing minor damage in some suburban areas.

Scientists at Caltech in Pasadena said the epicenter of the quake, which struck at 7:44 p.m. EDT, was six miles southeast of San Bernardino on the San Jacinto fault.

Caltech spokeswoman Kate Hutton said the quake probably was not connected to the 8.1 and 7.5 Mexico quakes that struck Sept. 19-20.

Senator's Brother Found Guilty

ABBEVILLE, La. (UPI) - Llewellen Fickes, the estranged brother of Florida Sen. Paula Hawkins, was found guilty Wednesday on charges he sexually molested an 8-year-old niece at his home last summer. The criminal district court jury took just 20 minutes to make its decision.

No sentencing date was set for Fickes, who faces 15 years at hard labor for aggravated crime against nature. He could also be prosecuted later on sex abuse charges involving his 11-year-old stepdaughter and her 12-year-old friend.

Fickes showed no reaction when the verdict was read. He told reporters later his sister. U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins. R-Winter Park, leading advocate of child protection laws. had refused to help him in this case.

"I asked her to loan me \$7.500 and she wouldn't, and she's going to spend \$25 million next year on a political election," he said.

IN BRIEF

Veteran Trooper Dies In Crash, Was Considering Retirement

SARASOTA, (UPI) - A veteran Florida Highway Patrol pilot who was considering retiring, was killed Wednesday when his single-engine Cessna 172 plunged to the ground a quarter-mile northeast of the Sarasota-Bradenton Airport.

Sgt. John Calvin "Jack" Baxter Jr., 57, was trailing an armed robbery driving a stolen pickup truck when his plane went down.

Federal Aviation Adminstration investigators were seeking to determine the cause of the 9:30 a.m. crash.

The plane crashed in a mixed area of manufacturing operations and residences, but no one on the ground was injured. Baxter was alone in the plane.

Baxter celebrated his 25th anniversary as a trooper Aug. I, and was considering retirement, according to patrol spokesman Tom Hillstrom in Tallahassee.

Study: Riot Aid 40 Percent Short

MIAMI (UPI) - Suspicions that Liberty City residents did not get much of the disaster aid they were promised after the 1980 race riots have been confirmed by a federal report.

The study by the General Accounting Office in Washington also said little of the funds received went to rebuild black-owned businesses damaged during the riots. Only about 60 percent of the \$116 million in federal

disaster aid promised to Dade County after the riots was actually delivered, according the report, which was released Tuesday.

The riot areas got at least \$43.2 million of the \$70.6 million. The GAO could not determine where \$17.5 million was spent, but said Liberty City residents "probably" benefited from that money.

Molester Sentenced To 165 Years

MIAMI (UPI) - Frank Fuster has been sentenced to six consecutive life terms plus 110 years in prison for sexually abusing children at a babysitting service he and his wife operated at their southwest Miami home.

A jury of three men and three women deliberated about 11 hours over two days before finding Fuster, an ex-convict on probation for lewd assault, guilty Wednesday on all 14 counts of child abuse.

The sentences are to be served consecutively to a 15-year sentence for violating probation. The probation violation stems from a lewd assault conviction involving a 9-year-old girl. He had also served a prison term in New York for

Fuster was sentenced to the maximum terms on all 14 counts totaling a minimum of 165 years.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Fiorida Regional Hospital Wednesday **ADMISSIONS**

Sanlord: Martha Holley Salvatore J. Tortorici Lisa A. Arthur, Allamonte Springs Irene A. Arthur, Deltona Robert Roviston, Dellona Charles L. Cover Jr., Lake Mary DISCHARGES

Sanford: Aleta J. Freese Belva I. Gleason Velbert L. Nordman

Claire W. OConnor Cecil Presley Ned Raines Robert L. Yon Jesse R. Colegrove DeBary John Ewing Jr., Deltona Latisa J. Beasley and baby girl, Sanford Ruth A. Jarvis and baby girl, Sanford Zulma I Lucca and baby boy, Sanford BIRTHS

James and Tonelf Oliver, a baby boy. Bruce and Cynthia A. Griffin, a baby girl,

Louisiana Governor's Trial Opens

ment's first witness in the racketeering trial of Gov. Edwin Edwards and seven associates testified Wednesday the governor care corporation even though he did no work for it.

Barbara Sanders testified Edwards was paid \$12,000 by Health Services Development Corp., which was headed by two of the defendants in the case. James Wyllie and Ronald Falgout. Sanders worked for HSDC from 1980 to 1982.

Sanders said HSDC obtained a state hospital permit, the firm's only valuable asset, which was to be used for construction of a hospital. She said the corporation set up the company in 1981 and 1982 the a dummy company to sell the permit to Health Corporation of America.

U.S. Attorney John Volz tried to show through Sanders' testimony and documents that Edwards was paid by Wyllie and Falgout with checks and stock in exchange for his influence in obtaining the permit.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The govern- even though the governor was out of office between 1980 and 1984.

Wyllie was president of HSDC and Falgout is former undersecretary for the Department was paid legal fees for services to a health of Health and Human Resources. Sanders now is director of planning and development for HCA in Nashville, Tenn.

> Sanders testified that in numerous conversations with Wyllie and Falgout, she was led to believe that when Edwards was re-elected that HSDC would be the company through which to get hospital permits.

"I took that to mean that Wyllie and Falgout had influence with Edwards." Sanders said.

Sanders testified that while she worked at operation shifted from strictly consulting to setting up corporations to obtain the permits directly.

Sanders said she never saw Edwards in the office and had no knowledge of any work he might have done in connection with

The government charges that Edwards' influence was used to obtain the permits worth millions of dollars in exchange for a share of the profits on sale of the permitholding companies, in which he secretly

held stock. Volz has accused Edwards of betraying the citizens of Louisiana and selling the state out for \$3 million. He said some of Edwards' actions were motivated by a need to pay gambling debts of \$800,000 owed to

Nevada casinos. Defense attorneys contend the business arrangements were legal, and that Edwards' participation occurred only during the four years between his second and third terms when he was a private attorney.

The other defendants in the case are the governor's brother. Marion Edwards: his nephew. Charles David Isbell: former New Orleans City Attorney Philip Brooks; architect Perry Segura; and Gus Mijalis of Shreveport, who faces an added count of obstruction of justice.

Florida Group Aims To Snare **Test Missile**

Greenpeace Agrees To Loan Its Net

FORT WALTON BEACH (UPD - A net once used by Greenpeace to try to eatch a missile in Canada is being sent to Florida so peace activists can try to snare a Tomahawk scheduled to be tested over two Gulf Coast states this month.

"Greenpeace is sending us its net." Bruce Gagnon, coordinator of the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice, said in a telephone interview. He claimed Wednesday that members will get two "cracks" at the unarmed missile during the same test.

The Orlando-based coalition. which has scheduled a symposium and march Oct. 19 in this city east of Pensacola, wants to "catch" the missile the Navy plans to launch from a ship in the Gulf of Mexico. The lowflying missile will fly over northwest Florida and south Alabama in the first such Tomahawk test in the eastern United

The test, which won't be announced, was reportedly the topic of discussion at meetings Tuesday in Crestview involving a Navy official and law enforcement officials from Alabama and Florida.

"If we get the net today, by the end of the week I'll have the rope purchased and the balloons and we'll be ready to go," said Gagnon, who claimed as many as 20 coalition members from Miami, Orlando, Tampa and Ocala, have expressed interest in setting up the net.

The 100 foot by 25 foot net. used by Greenpeace members from Vancouver in February to disrupt cruise missile tests in Canada, will be lifted by eight to 10. 36-inch helium-filled balloons, Gagnon said.

"It's going to say in huge letters. 'Stop Nuclear Testing Now," said Gagnon. He said he sent a \$100 to Greenpeace as a deposit, and said it would cost another \$100 for helium, \$100 for rope and \$60 for the balloons.

Gagnon said plans to set up the net at Miramar Beach were changed when it was determined the missile would be flying at 6.000 feet. He said the group now plans to raise it between Interstate 10 and U.S. 90 near Mossy Head.

He said the missile will be traveling at "between 500 and 1.500 feet" at that point twice during the test. The first time will be when the missile heads for Alabama and the second time will be on its return trip.

House Votes \$190 Million To Seek AIDS Treatment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House, pledging to leave "no stone unturned" in the search to find a cure for AIDS, voted to boost research funds by nearly \$190 million on the day actor Rock Hudson died of the

mysterious disease. The additional money that the House approved Wednesday, \$189.7 million, will ensure that "no stone will be left unturned in research into the causes and treatments and the potential cures of AIDS," Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass..

The money was put in the 1986 appropriations bill of \$104.9 billion for the Health and Human Services, Labor and Education Departments and related agencies.

The bill was approved 322-107 and sent to the Senate.

The \$189.7 million is \$70 million more than President Reagan requested and 90 percent more than is being spent this year.

Conte, senior Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, told the House, "There are now at least 12,000 confirmed cases of AIDS in this

doubling every 10 months. Eighty-five percent of those diagnosed with the disease die within three years.

"It is the committee's intention that no avenue be left unexplored for lack of funding. that progress be made as fast as humanly possible." Conte said.

Conte said the committee also was urging the Health and **Human Services Department** to appoint a coordinator for the AIDS effort, "in other words. an AIDS czar." "Nine agencies have been

engaged in this effort. ... What we need is a well-coordinated. well-planned effort, with one person running the show." Conte said. Acquired immune defletency

syndrome is a virus that attacks and weakens the body's immune system, leaving a person vulnerable to cancer and other deadly diseases.

AIDS has been found to strike mostly homosexuals, intravenous drug users. Haitians and hemophiliaes.

The Centers for Disease Control said that as of Aug. 5 there were 12,256 reported AIDS cases in the United States. The center predicted country. The number is that the number of cases would AIDS.

double every eight months.

The additional money would be divided among several agencies for research, community awareness programs. preventive care and risk re-

duction programs. The National Institutes of Health would receive \$140.6 million, the Centers for Disease Control would receive \$45.6 million and \$3.5 million would go to the Alcohol. Drug Abuse and Mental Health Ad-

The administration revised its original budget request for AIDS research, but critics said the amount was not enough and many members of Congress have pressed for additional money.

Reagan, during his Sept. 17 news conference, defended his budget recommendations for AIDS research, saying they represent "a top priority with

During debate on the appropriations bill, the House accepted an amendment by Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., that would allow the surgeon general to use some funds to close bath houses that may be responsible for transmitting

Bill Would Bar AIDS Kids From School

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A conservative member of Congress, saying, "God's plan for man was Adam and Eve. not Adam and Steve." has proposed a bill that would prohibit children affected with AIDS from attending public

Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., whose district includes Disneyland, said Wednesday Congress cannot pass laws dealing with morality but it can act to keep AIDS victims away from the general public. He called for new initiatives from Congress.

He also suggested that local health officials should disregard the complaints from the homosexual community and close "those bathhouses which are known to be places where AIDS are transmitted."

"I am talking about places in my home state of California, like San Diego and Los Angeles and San Francisco right now," said Dannemeyer, a ranking member on a House health subcommittee that has jurisdiction over AIDS research

The House approved an amendment Wednesday sponsored by Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., giving the surgeon general power to use federal money to close public bathhouses. Opponents argued the surgeon general already

'God's plan for man was Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve."

has that authority.

Dannemeyer said children with AIDS should be kept out of public schools and health care professionals with the deadly disease should not be allowed to practice their professions. "Children come into close contact with one

another during the course of the school day and cannot be expected to shoulder the burden of taking necessary precautions in dealing with another AIDS child," Dannemeyer said. Parents in New York City staged a massive protest and kept their children home from

school last month because the school system allowed a second grader with AIDS to attend classes.

Dannemeyer said he hoped to introduce a series of bills to deal with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Jeffrey Levi of the National Gay Task Force in Washington said Dannemeyer was using the AIDS issue as a "cover for his longstanding homophobia in an effort to further his own political ambitions in California."

WEATHER

AREA FORECAST: Today partly cloudy. Chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind southeast near 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent. Tonight and Friday - partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Low in low to mid 70s. High near 90. Variable wind 10 mph or less. Rain chance 20 percent tonight and

NATIONAL REPORT: Another chilly morning was predicted today in parts of Michigan and Ohio, while the rest of the Midwest and the Plains got a slight respite from frigid temperatures. Heavy rain ended in the Florida peninsula. Frost and freeze warnings were posted early today for most of Michigan, and frost warnings were issued for southwestern and central Ohio. Elsewhere in the Midwest and in the Plains. temperatures were not as cool as they had been the past several nights. Readings in the 30s were reported from lower Michigan through western sections of the lower Ohio Valley. The central Appalachians and the lower Great Lakes also had tempera-

tures in the 30s. Meanwhile. thunderstorms ended across the Florida península, but not before dumping more than 2 inches of rain at Fort Myers Wednesday evening. Also hit with heavy rain-Wednesday evening were the Norfolk Naval Air Station in Virginia and McDill Air Force Base in Tampa, both of which got more than an inch of rain. Rain and patchy, dense fogstretched from the mid-Atlantic coastal region through the southern Rockies early today. Showers and thundershowers were scattered offshore from the southern Atlantic coast. Skies were cloudy over much of the Northwest, and alfew rainshowers dotted northwest Montana.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 79; overnight low: 75: Wednesday's high: 90: then variable Friday. Sea lessbarometric pressure: 30.09; rela-than 3 feet. Scattered showers tive humidity: 91 percent: winds: south-southeast at 7 mph: no rain; sunrise: 7:19 a.m.. Considerable cloudiness with a sunset 7:09 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:06 a.m., 12:21 p.m.: lows, 5:22 a.m., 6:12 p.m.: Port Canaveral: highs, 11:58 a.m., 12:13 p.m.; lows, 5:13 a.m., 6:03 p.m.; Bayport: highs 3:42 a.m., 5:33 p.m.; lows, 11:02 a.m., 10:51 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Southeast wind around

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chance of showers or thun-

and a few thunderstorms.

10 knots today becoming mostly

south 10 knots or less tonight

EXTENDED FORECAST:

derstorms Saturday and Sunday clearing and turning a little cooler from the northwest Monday. Lows mostly in the 60s north to 70s south. Highs in the 80s except lowering to the 70s north Monday.

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Man Faces Trial For Stolen Goods Trafficking

A tentative trial date has been be in his home. set for a Longwood man charged with trafficking in stolen goods and initiating theft and traffick-

John Stuart Emerson, 42, of 450 Columbus St., is scheduled to go to trial the week of Oct. 21 before Circuit Judge Robert McGregor.

Emerson was arrested July 25 following a 4-month investigatlon by the Sanford Police Department.

According to sheriff's records, a man bought "stolen" goods on several occasions for a onemonth period from a Seminole County sheriff's deputy working as an undercover agent for police.

The deputy made it clear to the suspect that the goods were stolen and the suspect purchased various items on several occasions at prices far below their worth. The transactions occurred at the State Farmers Market in Sanford, the report

The man also gave the deputy a shopping list of items he wanted which included televisions, microwave ovens and video recorders, according to the report.

Transactions between the suspect and the deputy were recorded and photographed by

BATTERED WIFE

Sanford police charged a Sanford man with battery/spouse abuse after responding to a disturbance call at his home at about 8:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Police noted the man's wife appeared to have suffered mental and physical injures.

Willie James Ingram, 35, of 1008 Holly Ave., has been released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Oct.

FOUND IN HOME

A 21-year-old Sanford man found by police inside a home where he did not have permission to be has been charged with burglary.

Charles Armstrong of 208 Terry Lane, where the suspect was pect didn't have permission to sheriff's report said.

Howard Lee Armstrong of 900 W. 11th St., has been charged with burglary to an unoccupied dwelling and was being held in Heu of \$5,000 bond.

DETECTIVE ON JOB

Casselberry police detective Lynn Cambre wounded Aug. 13 by a fleeing robbery suspect is back on the job but with light

Cambre, 37, who was shot in the right lung and underwent surgery for removal of a bullet lodged beside his spinal cord, returned to work Monday. He said he hasn't been assigned any cases and is assisting other investigators.

Cambre said he is still coping with nerve damage which has affected his right leg. He continues to receive medical treatment and doesn't know when he will return to regular

The man accused of shooting Cambre following a holdup at Service Merchandise, Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, has been jailed without bond since his arrest on Aug. 13.

John D. Dirgins, 24, address unknown, has been charged with two counts of attempted murder and armed robbery in connection with the Aug. 13 events. He has also been charged with attempted escape after jail guards foiled an alleged attempt by Dirgins to dig a window out of his cell wall about two weeks

He has pleaded not guilty and is scheduled for trial the last week of October.

DUI ARREST

Mark Thomas MacDonald, 19, of 2618 Mohawk Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 10:40 a.m. Tuesday after he was seen driving erratically on County Road 427 at U.S. Highway 17-92, south of Sanford. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Fishing gear, jewelry, a video Police said homeowner recorder and other items worth a total of about \$2,000 was stolen from the home of Gilbert A. reportedly found, wanted to Nusa, 113 Continental Drive. press charges and said the sus- Lake Mary, on Tuesday, a

Man Says Attorney 'Botched' Divorce Case; Asks Damages

and associates because he is apprastal of the couples' home miffed over his divorce settle- while most apprasials were

yers Michael E. Gray and Robert his advantage in the divorce. Fisher and the professional and Gray.

failed to draft the final judgment prompting his wife's lawyer to

decree Dec. 16, 1983. Dabbelt states in the comanother man was not used to his Bridges.

A former Altamonte Springs divorce advantage; that Bridges man is suing a Sanford attorney agreed to a high property lower; and that on Bridges' Walter Dabbelt, now of the advice he filed separate tax Tampa area, filed suit Thursday returns in 1982 and 1983, losing against Sanford attorney Jack as much as \$10,000 through Bridges. Also named were law- taxes which were not realized to

He also states he made association of Cleveland, Bridges \$20,000 worth of improvements to the home which the court did Dabbelt maintains in the long not consider in the divorce case. civil suit (the original divorce though he said Bridges said such covered four volumns) that improvements would be taken Bridges' handling of the case into consideration; that Bridges ended in a greater flancial loss did not follow up on the wife's than it should have and that statements about finances and Bridges did not fully use certain terms taken from the home tactical advantanges during the costing Dabbelt perhaps as 1983 divorce. He states Bridges much as a \$27,500; and that did not champion his cause as Dabbelt's home was purchased strongly as he could have and mostly with his inheritance stipulated to certain agreements money and when sold Dabbelt when he was not authorized to will have to pay all the sales tax do so. He also states Bridges though he and his wife split the proceeds.

He also states that Bridges draft an erroneous agreement failed to prepare the ease the which then became the final way the Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salli likes divorces handled.

Dabbelt asks for a trial by jury, plaint his wife's pregnancy by and punitive damages against -Deane Jordan

Mom Sues Oviedo Firm Over Son's Drowning

death suit against an Oviedo future financial support. She company in connection with the asks for a trial by jury. The case May drowning of her son in a has been assigned to Circuit run-off filled pit in Oviedo.

Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr.

Linda McQueen filed the suit Friday against Oviedo Materials Inc. She is seeking an unspecified amount of damages in excess of \$5,000 stemming from the May 24 death of 10-year-old Artavious Marimon.

McQueen states in the suit that the company carelessly and negligently maintained property with sand and water pits. She said kids played at the site which the suit called deceptively alluring. She said her son was not old enough to realize the danger in playing in such an area, and that the company did not put up any warning signs nor a guardrail or fence.

She said her son, while playing at the site, became trapped in a water-filled pit and drowned.

As the result of his death, she says, she lost his compa-

A mother has filed a wrongful mionship, society, comfort and

According to a news report of the incident, the boy was playing during the early Friday evening of May 24 with friends at a construction site off Pineview Drive in Oviedo, Witnesses said he dove into a 4- or 5-foot deep pit apparently filled with run-off water. After diving in, he surfaced once then went under. Reports indicate he remained submerged for about 45 minutes while his playmates ran for help a quarter mile away.

Leroy Jenrette, 38, the boy's guardian, was pulling the child from the water as firefighters arrived. They tried to revive the boy and a helicopter was ordered to whisk him to Orlando Regional Medical Center. He was pronounced dead at the hospial In the emergency room.

-Deane Jordan

Action Reports

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Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen a refrigerator and carpeting with a total value of \$600 from a rental unit at 2714 Lakeview Drive, Fern Park, between Sept. 27 and 30. The items belong to Greg F. Hughes. 42, of 205 Lochmond Drive. Fern Park.

A \$20,000 bulldozer and a \$2,000 trailer have been reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies as stolen. Owner Marcelle Turpaud of Ft. Pierce told deputies she rented the items to the suspect to use in a swimming pool business in Seminole County between July 2 and Tuesday. Ms. Turpaud told deputies she has been unable to locate the equipment or the suspect.

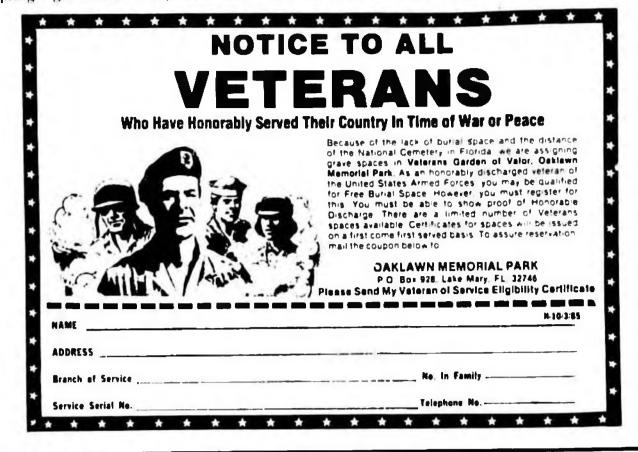
A thief took \$540 cash, tools, a synthesizer and a video recorder from the home of Timothy L. Place Drive, Winter Park, on believes stole her 1976 landolan Larry Loggie's car to Monday or Tuesday, a sheriff's Oldsmobile worth \$2,000. The work at Butler Plaza, State Road report said.

Charlotte A. Wood, 38, of 144 Lakeshore Drive, Altamonte

Tuesday.

Springs, gave sheriff's deputies Park, told Seminole County p.m.

Kreble Jr., 18, of 7740 Country the name of a suspect she sheriff's deputies she drove Ortheft occurred Monday or 436, Casselberry, on Tuesday, and the 1985 Ford truck worth \$9,000 was stolen while parked Shari L. Parker, 18. of Winter at Centrust Bank at about 1:30



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Charity For An Arab Billionaire

Adnan Khashoggi is a 50-year-old Saudi Arabian billionaire who made a good chunk of his fortune putting together international arms deals on behalf of U.S. companies during the 1970s.

As one of the world's wealthiest men, one would think he'd have sufficient financial resources to dabble in just about anything he chose and not even notice if a venture failed.

Billionaires generally do not get to be billionaires through foothardiness, however.

So, when one of Khashoggi's American holdings decided it wanted to build an alcohol-fuels plant in Louisiana, it naturally looked to Washington for \$72 million in federal loan guarantees available under the ill-conceived Energy Security Act (ESA) of

That's the bad news. The worse news is that since Agrifuels Refining Corp. is an American company and meets all other qualifications, the guarantees likely will be

Never mind that Agrifuels is wholly owned by Triad America of Salt Lake City, itself a subsidiary of Triad International which in turn is wholly owned by Khashoggi.

Should Agrifuels default on the \$88.8 million in loans it has arranged from a syndicate of banks to build the \$105 million molasses-to-alcohol plant, the pending contract obligates U.S. taxpayers to pay the principal and interest on \$72 million of those

Beyond the basic outrageousness of providing U.S. loan guarantees to a wealthy foreigner, the Agrifuels scheme is another nail in the coffin that ought to surround the ESA, a useless law which has done little but waste billions on uneconomical processes to produce unneeded, exotic alternative fuels.

The federal Office of Alcohol Fuels, the ESA-created agency from which Khashoggi's loan guarantees will come, is a good case in point.

Formed to help establish a domestic alcohol-fuels industry, the bureaucratic agency has trouble doling out its funds.

Even with a 60-cent-a-gallon federal price subsidy for making ethanol to be mixed with gasoline into gasohol, the costs are so high, the finished fuel too inefficient and the market so low that few want to manufacture

"Economics would not allow these things to survive without government support," said Dan Beckman, Office of Alcohol Fuels deputy

In Agrifuels' case, the 60-cent federal subsidy is augmented by an added \$1.60-per-gallon subsidy for locating the facility in Louisiana - all for a fuel that will cost \$1.25 to \$1.60 a gallon to manufacture and of which a motorist must buy 1.7 gallons to travel the same distance he can get on a single gallon of gasoline.

Even with federal subsidies holding down consumer costs, a worldwide petroleum surplus has driven oil prices so low that any market incentive to buy gasohol is virtually eliminated, and the government would be better off simply to give motorists a free tank of gas every now and then.

Since Congress created this mess in response to a government-contrived energy crunch which never really did exist — and if it truly is concerned about U.S. budget deficits — it is up to Congress to act rapidly both to stop this ill-founded giveaway to a wealthy Arabian investor and to repeal the ESA.

BERRY'S WORLD



"To begin with, TAX REFORM is certainly uppermost in everyone's mind - ISN'T IT?"

HELEN THOMAS

Nancy's Trip To Mexico Was Near-Fiasco

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nancy Reagan's trip to see earthquake devastation in Mexico City turned into a circus, with her motorcade careening at high speeds through traffic jams and Mexican police and journalists conspiring to keep U.S. journalists from recording the scenes.

There was a series of bungled photo opportunities, including Mrs. Reagan walking right past a 6-year-old boy with his left arm in a cast who had been seated in the middle of a hospital emergency room to pose with her. Aides led her right past the entire American press party that had formed a semicircle around the boy, who had been injured by a falling box of chili

Aides said Mrs. Reagan volunteered for the mission and her husband approved just minutes before he announced the trip in his weekly Saturday radio address.

Later that night, actually early Sunday morning, Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid phoned Reagan and expressed his willingness to interrupt the earthquake relief efforts to have the first lady visit.

At the site of one of the worst disasters, the collapse of a 13-story condominium that buried

as many as 1,000 people, Mrs. Reagan ran into an old acquaintance, opera star Placido Domingo. He had been there for days helping to dig people out in hopes of finding an aunt, an uncle, a nephew and a coustn.

Asked what the acrid dust might do to his brilliant tenor voice, he said, "I don't think about my voice - it's the last thing."

Mrs. Reagan disavowed any political or diplomatic overtones to her trip, in which she delivered a \$1 million U.S. government check for relief, and she would not even bite when asked to describe it as a good will mission.

She said it was just a visit by a good neighbor to stretch out a hand of "sympathy, love and

But she did take every opportunity to praise the leadership of President de la Madrid, which might be remembered by the Mexican leader who does not always support U.S. Latin America policy.

The White House has apparently made a command decision not to be forthcoming on details of post-operative examinations President

Reagan will have to undergo over a span of five years to make certain there is no spread of his colon cancer.

Last week, the White House issued a press release announcing that Reagan would be going to Bethesda Naval Hospital for "normal routine" post surgical tests on Friday, Sept. 20, and said the tests would be announced the following

But after less than one hour in the hospital, Reagan emerged saying he had a 100 percent recovery, and later a brief press release was issued saying that the president had a "100 percent recovery from the surgery.'

On Monday, Sept. 23, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes was asked if there would be any further report on what tests were given to Reagan and the results.

The statement," that was issued a couple hours after the checkup, "is just going to have to stay right where it is," he replied.

When reminded that the statement said the recovery was from the surgery on July 13, and made no mentioon of cancer, Speakes said the report referred to all tests, and said that all were normal.

JEFFREY HART

Just A Liberal **Nightmare**

The entire mechanism of the liberal mentality is now swinging into high gear to support Soviet Premier Gorbachev's goal of blocking the U.S. Strategie Defense Initia-

Shockingly enough, the New York Times has taken to lying outright. Thus it writes in a lead editorial on Sept. 19: "No expert can detect in the contemplated Star Wars research any effective way to shield a modern society against nuclear ruin in the foreseeable future."

Now that is simply not true. False. Mr. Edward Teller believes that a Star Wars defense is workable. So does Prof. Robert Jastrow. They might be wrong, of course, but they are experts and in their opinion the system can be built. So does General Daniel Graham. So do the White House science advisors. Why is the New York Times lying?

Mr. Gorbachev, of course, has WILLIAM RUSHER access to the best scientific opinion in the Soviet Union - "experts." indeed. And those experts evidently think that a Star Wars defense is capable of nullifying the Soviet strength in intercontinental ballistic

If Gorbachev's experts believed the idea to be absurd, the Soviets would not be mounting a global propaganda campaign to block it. Indeed, they would be delighted that we are proposing to waste our time and money on something that would not work.

For years, we have been subjected to a campaign against nuclear weapons, threatened with all sorts of dire consequences from the movie "On the Beach" back in the 1950s to the recent "The Day After." Incoming ICBMs were going to produce a "nuclear winter," etc. Now President Reagan and his experts are proposing a way to knock the ICBMs out of the air, and virtually the entire liberal left is in opposition. Jonathan Schell, author of the "Fate of the Earth," a book about nuclear horror, is just about the only one to follow the logic of his fears. Schell now supports Reagan's defense against nuclear missiles.

Professor Robert Jastrow of Dartmouth, the founder of NASA's Goddard Institute for space studies. is one of the experts whose existence the Times blithely denies. In his recent book "How to Make

Nuclear Weapons Obsolete," he writes as follows:

"The idea behind having several layers is that the whole defense can be made nearly perfect in this way. even if individual layers are less than perfected.



Surrender Prescription

I swear, if I were one of President Reagan's liberal opponents, I would try a great deal harder than they are doing to put a little daylight between Mikhail Gorbachev's position on arms negotiations and my own.

Yet here they are, from Walter Mondale and former U.S. arms negotiators Gerard Smith (SALT I) and Paul Warnke (SALT II) to Robert Kleiman of The New York Times' editorial board and Flora Lewis of its Op Ed page, all lined up behind Gorbachev's rumored proposal like a bunch of iron filings in the presence of a powerful magnet.

Mr. Reagan's space defense initiative is without question the most innovative and challenging idea for breaking out of the "mutual assured destruction" stalemate that anyone has proposed in 25 years. From the liberals' standpoint, it was sheer rotten luck that Reagan came up with it before they did. But he did, thereby leaving them to argue — to their great discomfiture - for the very strategy of deterrence through "mutual assured destruction" that they and their brethren on the further left have been inveighing against for decades.

The Soviet bosses oppose S.D.I. for better reasons. They have spent huge sums on nuclear missiles, and their country's very status as a superpower depends in large part on the continued significance of the threat those missiles pose. (Certainly the number of cars or phones or toilets per capita in the Soviet Union wouldn't establish it.) They have also forehandedly conducted a

very extensive program of research into possible satellite defenses against nuclear missiles. But the news that President Reagan wants the United States to do likewise dismays them, because the development and deployment of such a defense would be a further heavy strain on their already overburdened economy - and because the competition would take place in a field (space technology) where the United States is well ahead and likely to remain ahead. In addition, of course, the men in the Kremlin feel none of the domestic pressures against nuclear warfare that rain down incessantly on all Western political leaders.

Small wonder, then, that the Soviet propaganda machine launched a heavy barrage against Mr. Reagan's S.D.I. proposal as soon as he made it. in March 1983. And now, as the Nov. 19 Geneva summit approaches, communist boss Gorbachev has begun tossing out hints that, in return for barring all work on S.D.I. except research (the cessation of which would be unverifiable anyway), he might consent to "radical" reductions in the number of nuclear missiles retained by the superpowers.

Our hot-eyed liberals didn't even wait for his actual proposals. Mondale promptly called on Mr. Reagan to use S.D.I. simply as a "bargaining chip" at Geneva. Smith and Warnke endorsed the trade-off hinted at by Gorbachev as containing "the makings of an agreement of historic proportions."

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The Real Issues

Congress, the White House and the country at large face a difficult time in the months ahead. Problems are very serious at home and abroad but there is an unwillingness to address these problems. At the same time, some contrived problems grip the attention and emotion of opinion-makers and poli-

Instead of focusing on the federal deficit, which truly threatens the well-being of the American people. Congress has been concentrating on economic sanctions against South Africa, eight thousand miles from the United States. In the long run, these misguided efforts could result in a Khomeini-type regime in Pretoria and loss of access to minerals essential to America's economy.

The White House, for its part, is determined to make "tax reform" the top legislative issue, though there is no constituency for it. That's the word from the President's own leader in the House. The White House should be addressing not only the budget deficit but the trade deficit, which is an equally grave threat to American prosperity. Instead, it falls back on textbook talk about "free trade" while an open imports policy results in the decline of U.S. industries.

Real economic understanding has never been more needed than today. It's imperative that both Congress and the Executive bear in mind that America's wealth is derived from three basic sources: manufacturing. mining and farming. Unfortunately. all elements in the triad are in trouble. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina has rightly warned: "We are eroding our economic and productive capacity. It's not just the jobs involved. We are turning into a colony, threatening to become a second-rate nation.'

The trouble extends to America's oil industry which is threatened with a loss of much-needed incentives under the tax "reform" plan. American taxpayers have a vital stake in national energy independence. Unfortunately, there is little recognition by self-proclaimed tax reformers that the biggest single drain on American money is the approximately \$6 billion per hour going overseas to pay for foreign oil.

The major media are facilitating the Soviets' pre-Geneva maneuvers as evidenced by the Time interview with Gorbachev. The day the Soviet leader's vague statements on peace and future concessions were reported in the media, huge Soviet military formations were launching an offensive two miles from Pakistan's border. No linkage was established.

JACK ANDERSON

Postal Service Needs Lots Of Cash

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Postal Service has a billion-dollar surprise for Congress: That's the amount it needs, give or take a few million, to bail itself out of difficulties caused by the agency's mismanagement.

Even if Congress, which is searching for ways to cut the \$200 billion federal budget deficit, comes up with the money, you can look forward to yet another increase in the price of a first-class letter.

According to Postal Rate Commissioner John Crutcher, we'll be paying 24 cents as early as January 1987 - despite promises to the contrary by Postmaster General Paul Carlin. That's less than two years after last February's introduction of the 22-cent stamp, a 10 percent increase that was supposed to cover the Postal Service's projected \$588 million deficit for

What's the billion-dollar bailout all about?

According to the proposal adopted by the Postal Service's board of governors on Sept. 6, the money will be borrowed from the Treasury for "capital purposes."

The capital investment will be in multi-line digital scanners that will be capable of quickly and accurately sorting mail that bears the ninedigit "ZIP Code plus four," which narrows delivery zones to a city block or even a large office building.

The machines the Postal Service has now cost some \$480 million but they can't do the job. The service is spending up to \$2 million each day on salaries of 700,000 workers needed to finish the sorting work the machines can't do.

The result of the inadequate machines and the human supplement is that mail-sorting speed is far below what the Postal Service

figured it would be. This year, for example, the service estimated its scanners would be able to read 22.9 billion pieces of nine-digit ZIP mail. Instead, the total will be more like 6

So why wouldn't it be a smart idea to "retrofit" the underachieving sorter machines and bring them up to snuff? It would be - If the Postal Service board of governors knew what it was doing. But there's no reason to think that the same people who bought \$480 million worth of machines that don't work

will do any better upgrading them. In addition to retrofitting the 500 readers it already has, the Postal Service has also ordered 862 more readers - which will, of course, have to be upgraded if they're to perform properly. That's why the agency wants to borrow \$1.02 billion from the Treasury.

But there is another way: buying new machines that can do the job. A Dallas company. Recognition Equipment Inc., claims it has a system ready to go. In fact, Crutcher told us, "I have seen REI's equipment and I'm very impressed with its operation."

But Senior Assistant Postmaster General Jerry Lee said it would be illegal, to buy REI's machines without inviting competitive bids from other companies. So the Postal Service will seek bids from REI and two foreign firms, Electrocom and AEG-Telefunken.

REI claims that if it were given the contract now, its system would be operational within a year. According to postal officials, the two foreign firms are still developing their readers, and would need two-and-a-half years to get them on

Meanwhile, the Postal Service seems determined to try to patch up its existing system - and to continue losing \$2 million a day.

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Julie Lantis hasn't been around the Central Florida area too long, but her presence is already being felt in more ways than one.

The former All American distance runner out of the University of Illinois has been a great addition to the Lake Brantley High girls cross country program, according to coach Mary Littlebrant. And Lantis is making a quick impression on the Track Shack Grand Prix road racing circuit.

In the first race of the Grand Prix series, Lantis took first place at the Threshold Run for the Kids last weekend at the University of Central Florida. Her time for the 5,000 meter race was 18:42.

Lantis has been a big contributer to the early-season success of the Lake Brantley cross country squad. The Lady Patriots are currently the second place team in Seminole County behind powerful Lake Howell and Brantley has



the top junior varsity team in the county.

"I attribute a lot of the team's success to Julie." Littlebrant said. "She goes out, with the girls every day and sets the pace for what they do. Also, it's good training for her. That's why

Lantis' ties to Littlebrant go further than the

cross country team. She works in the nutrition department at the Health Connection in Altamonte Springs which is run by Littlebrant and her husband, Ronald.

"She's worked out 100 percent for both the team and the health club." Littlebrant said of

The Track Shack Grand Prix schedule, which started with the Threshold Run for the Kids last week, continues on Sunday, Oct. 20 with the Windermere 10K.

Following the Winderemere run on the schedule are the following: Oct. 26. Dick Batchelor 5K: Nov. 9. Run with the Sun 10K: Dec. 7. Citrus Bowl Half Marathon: Jan. 11. Red Lobster 15K: Jan. 18, Lady Track Shack 5K.

Trinity Prep's three-year dominance of the top spot in the girls portion of the Lyman Freshman-Sophomore Meet will most likely come to an end today.

Adrienne Politowicz won the individual title as a freshman and sophomore while Lady Saint Katie Sams, who has since moved to Kentucky, took first in last year's meet. This year, the Lady Saints don't seem to have the top-notch young runners while many of the other Seminole County teams are loaded with them.

This just in from United Press International There's a high tech sneaker, equipped with a microprocessor attached to the heel, that helps runners compute their performance.

Omni magazine reports that Puma's new running shoe lets the wearer compute the distance and time of a run, plus the number of calories burned. Software provided with the

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Sam Cook **SPORTS EDITOR**

Principals Need 2 Crying Towels

If you think football coaches do a lot of crying, throw in two towels for high school principals.

The county's principals gathered for lunch Wednesday and it was definitely a doubletowel affair for most of them.

"You know, we haven't really played the badly," Seminole High Principal Wayne Epps oftered. "We could have won a couple of those games. We're going to be all right.

His team, Seminole, is 0-3.

Lake Brantley Principal Darvin Boothe, of course, was very smypathetic.

Boothe's team is 0.3. Brantley and Seminole play a week from Friday day in Sanford, Lake Brantley takes on Winter Park at home Friday while the Fighting Seminoles battle Lake Mary.

The atmosphere dried off a little when Lake Mary Principal Don Reynolds and Oviedo Principal Charlie Webb arrived. Their schools each have split two games and are looking forward to going ahead of the league this Friday. Oviedo plays downtrodden New Smyrna

Reynolds, who was principal at Seminole for nine years, said he always looked forward to the Lake Mary-Seminole encounter.

The atmosphere really dried up when Lake Howell Principal Dick Evans walked into the room. Evans didn't have to say anything, the Silver Hawks are 3-0. Of course, may be didn't want to talk about the future. Howell's next four foes are No. 4-ranked Apopka, Lake Mary, Winter Park and Evans.

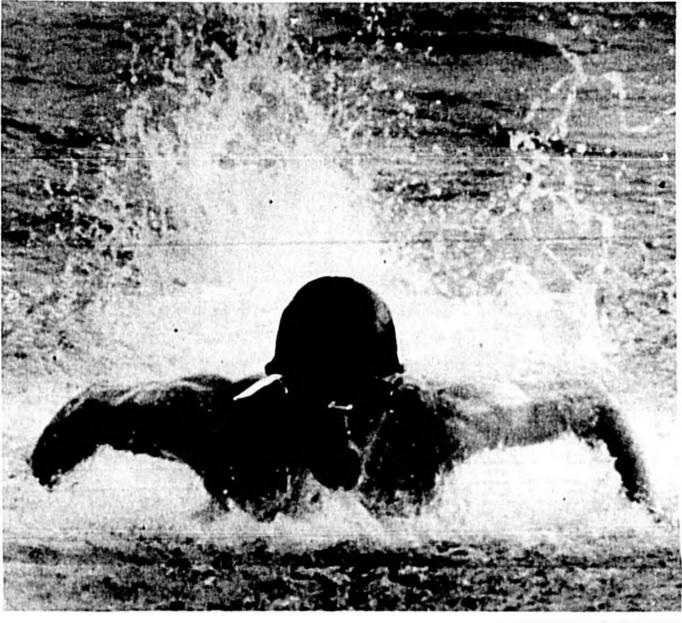
Lyman Principal Carlton Henley wasn't in attendance but he didn't have anything to cry about since Lyman ended a 12-game winning streak last week and takes on winless DeLand Friday.

Henley couldn't make the gathering because he was in-Washington meeting with President Reagan on Tuesday.

Now that was a pretty significant win over Brantley. A man. identifying himself as a Reagan spokesman, said a telephone call to the Lyman locker room after the game just wasn't good enough.

Actually, Henley was in D.C. to accept an award from President Reagan as part of "National" Recognition Day" for secondary schools.

But I'm sure the president mentioned Friday's victory.



Jay Adcock doesn't worry about making waves as he heads for the finish line.

Green Bolts Buccaneers; Alleged Fix Irks Schramm

TAMPA (UPI) - Hugh Green has taken the

stlent treatment one step further ... out the door. Tampa Bay's star linebacker ended his season-long silence for one day last week, long enough to blast the team's defensive scheme. Wednesday, the two-time All-Pro walked out of Buccancers camp without a word of explanation to beleaguered rookie coach Leeman Bennett.

The 26-year-old right-outside linebacker played his best game of the year Sunday in a 30-9 loss against Detroit. Green attended Wednesday morning meetings, but did not join the rest of the club on the field for an affernoon workout, leaving behind a puzzled coach and disappointed

"The biggest problem I've got right now is that Hugh Green missed practice," said Bennett, who is preparing the 0-4 Buccaneers for Sunday's home game against unbeaten Chicago. "He was at our meetings this morning, but didn't come out on the field at 12:45. I don't know where he is or what he's thinking about, but I'm gonna wait for him to come to me. I don't know the facts surrounding what happened, and until I do. I won't know what direction to take. It was totally unexpected. I would have expected him to come see me before walking out."

Green, limited to just 25 tackles and one sacks in the first three games, registered 11 tackles and a sack against the Lions. His disappearance Wednesday didn't surprise all his teammates.

Football

DALLAS OWNER HITS BOILING POINT

DALLAS (UPI) - Tex Schramm's temper has been known to boil over from time to time, and Wednesday he used all the restraint at his command to keep it under control.

The president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys stood before a battery of cameras, and held up a copy of a story that appeared Wednesday in the Miami News. 'You want to focus in on this," he told camera

operators, who shot closeups of a headline: "NFL. FBI Probing Allegations Cowboys Fixed Games for Coke.' "This will make headlines around the

country," said Schramm, "and then when it is shown to be unfounded, you won't see any headlines. The story told of a memo written two years ago

by a former Miami-based undercover FBI agent who seven months ago confessed to a series of drug charges and now will serve as a government witness at a drug trial in Pittsburgh.

In the memo, agent Daniel Anthony Mitrione Jr. wrote two Dallas men said they knew of five Cowboys who had or would shave points in exchange for cocaine. Players were not named in the story, although Schramm said he knew the names.

Oviedo Nips Seminoles; Adcock Wins

By Chuck Burgess Special to the Herald

Scott Nolan's Oviedo Lions must be breathing a sigh of relief the wet clutches of Sanford's Fighting Seminoles.

slipped past Donalyn Knight's Seminole boys' and girls' teams by scores of 74-68 and 68-66, respectively Wednesday at the Sanora Pool.

swimmer, felt his team did exceptionally well against the Tribe, "It was great," Nolan said. "I would have been pleased even if we didn't win."

because his girls won their meet on the last race. He wasn't happy because the boys pulled together at the end to come from behind to win. No, he was just thankful that everything was going the Lions' way. "Everyone dropped their times significantly." Nolan said, "I just can't believe they dropped so much."

Nolan said two events were crucial to the wins. The first was the outstanding performance of his boys' 400 freestyle relay. In the relay, all four swimmers dropped their times so much that even Nolan was in shock. "Those guys did so well. I thought my stop watch was broken." Nolan said jokingly.

Nolan also had another swimmer who made him take notice. Her name is Jenny Greene. Although not winning the 500 free, Greene dropped over 20 seconds off of her best time. "Jenny has been bringing her times down as much as a minute at a time," Nolan said.

Exciting the spectators on the boys' side was Seminole freshman Jay Adcock. Adcock. who just began swimming this year, came from behind to nip Oviedo's Passinisi in the 200 LM. Adeock, trailing the entire race up until the last 25 yards, put on a surprising kick at the end to finish with a time of 2:40.28. Adcock also won the 100 free in 59.87.

Another surprising freshman was Scott Lewis. Lewis, who has only lost the 100 backstroke twice this year, was back in winning form as he took the 100 back in 1:17.37. Lewis also placed second in the 100 free behind Adcock with a time of 1:04.81.

Jaime Bojanowski, who did well this past weekend at the Bishop Moore Invitational, won

Swimming

today after narrowly escaping both of his events. Bojanowski cruised to wins in the 200 and 500 freestyles with times of Oviedo, now in a transition 1:58.61 and 5:20.90. Bojanowski year after losing nationally also teamed with Lewis, Adcock. ranked Andy Gill to graduation, and freshman Kirby Swinehart to win the 400 free relay.

Placing second in the meet for the boys were Swinehart (50 free, 27.67 and 100 fly, 1:18.63). John Dubois (500 free, 7:16.77). Nolan, a former Indian River and Matt Chock (100 breast, 1:39.05).

Scoring first place finishes for the Lions boys' team included Don Palmer (50 free, 26.25). Gary Gotwalt (100 butterfly. Nolan wasn't happy wasn't 1:16.59), and Merrell Poole (100 breaststroke, 1:23.55). Also winning was the 200 medley relay team of Tony Costa, Mike Atkins, Poole, and Palmer which finished in a time of 2:21.21.

Placing second for Oviedo were R.D. Pellerin (200 free, 2:35.25). Joe Passanisi (200 individual medley, 2:42.54). Gotwalt (100 backstroke, 1:20.07), the 200 medley relay team of Peter Groenendaal. Steve White, Chris Ward, and Passanisi, and the 400 medley relay team of Passanisi, Palmer, Gotwalt, and Pellerin.

Pacing the way for the girls was Greene, winning the 200 free in 2:39.89 and placing second in the 500 with a time of 8:13.89, Jennifer Smith, winning the 100 back in 1:36.61, and Alicia Whitehead, who won the 200 LM. in 2:45.84.

Even though it lost the war. Seminole did win a lot of battles leading up to the final events. The Noles, needing to win the 400 free relay in the girls' meet. were barely outtouched by the Lions with a time of 4:38.19 for the Lions and 4:39.74 for the

Taking first places were Kristy Keeling (50 free, 29.24 and 100 free, 1:07.14). Stast Bojanowski (100 fly, 1:11.07 and 500 free, 6:22.63), and Chris Sparrow (diving). Placing second for the girls included Shawna Cole (200 I.M. 3:07.13 and 100 breast. 1:36.88), Sparrow (100 back. 1:48.70). Abby Whitehead (200 free, 2:42.81), and LeAnne Sundvall (50 free, 29.63 and 100 free, 1:07.23).

Seminole's next meet will be this weekend in Gainesville at the Gator Invitational, while Oviedo will wait until next Thursday when it hosts Eustis at

Smith Avoids Spider's Web, Lady Lions Net Win

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer Allison Smith avoided the

"Spider's Web" Wednesday. Smith is an effective part of the Oviedo Lady Lions' offensive attack when she's not tangled upin the net.

The Oviedo senior, playing her first year of varsity volleyball. contributed plenty of offense in Oviedo's first eight matches this season, but coach Anita Carlson said she usually has a high number of net fouls when she becomes entangled in the web-

Wednesday afternoon, Smith had an excellent match hitting and blocking and stayed out of the net as the Lady Lions claimed a 15-8, 15-13 victory over Lake Brantley in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Oviedo High.

"She had her best match of the season." Carlson said of Smith, "She was hitting welland had some really nice blocks. And she only had one net foul. She usually has quite a few."

Oviedo ran its record to 8-1 overall with its seventh straight victory and its third win of the week. The Lady Lions, 3-1 in the SAC, conclude a grueling four-match week tonight at Bishop Moore in an Orange Belt Conference (5-0 record) match.

Lake Brantley, 0-4 overall and 0.1 in the SAC, will try to get in the win column tonight in a

Volleyball

conference match at Lake Mary (7 p.m.).

Although Smith had her best match of the season. Carlson said the Lady Lions were a bit sluggish.

were off somewhere else," she said. "We just weren't together as a team."

The fact that Ovtedo had nights, with Tuesday's being a long road trip to Leesburg, may have had something to do with the Lions' performance.

"The girls were pretty tired."

Carlson said. "It's pretty tough is 2.2 overall and 0.2 in the SAC to play four matches in a row."

Along with Smith, senior Stephanic Nelson also had some

good hits Wednesday. "When we got it to Stephanie she hit it well." Carlson said.

But we didn't get it up there too many times.

It seemed like our minds SEMINOLE HOSTS LYMAN

Lyman's Lady Greyhounds will try to make it nine in a row tonight when they go up against Seminole High's Lady Seminoles played on three consecutive at Seminole High. Junior varsity action starts at 6 followed by varsity at 7.

Lyman, 8-0 overall, leads the with a 2-0 record while Seminole

after conference losses to Oviedo and Lake Howell earlier this

The Lady Greyhounds have a strong offensive attack with five solid hitters in Kim Forsyth. Sheila Mandy, Tami Foss, Kristic Kaiser and Lori Helms. Setter Dawn Boyesen runs the offense while one of the top defensive players is Donna Ball.

Seminole High hopes it can use its height, including Liz Long (6-1) and Cindy Hogan (6-0) to block Lyman's hitters. Jackie Farr, one of the top all Tribe hopes to get its offense on the offense.

Standings

Lake Howell Lake Mary Lake Srantley

Tonight's SAC matches Lyman at Seminole, 7 p.m. Lake Brantley at Lake Mary, 7 p.m. Oviedo at Bishop Moore, 6 p.m. Wednesday's result Oviedo d. Lake Brantley, 15 8, 15 13 Tuesday's results Lake Howell d. Seminole, 15 4, 6 15, 15 11 Lymand Lake Mary, 15 3 15 6 Non-conference Oviado d' Leesburg 16 14, 15 1

around players in the county, is track too. Farr and Sheri Seminole Athletic Conference also a good blocker. The Lady Peterson are the key figures in

Dodgers Clinch, Fool Skeptics; Gooden Cuts Mets' Deficit To 1

United Press International

The Los Angeles Dodgers have made believers of the skeptics. Before the week is out, the New York Mets might pull off an even bigger surprise.

The Dodgers wrapped up the National League West crown Wednesday night by defeating the Atlanta Braves 9-3 while the Cincinnati Reds were losing to the San Diego Padres 5-4.

Los Angeles will meet the winner of the NL East in a best-of-seven series. beginning Oct. 9.

The Dodgers' opponent may not be decided until Sunday, the last day of the regular season. St. Louis holds a onegame lead over New York, which downed

the Cardinals 5-2 Wednesday night.
"It's been one helluva a race," said Cardinals' manager Whitey Herzog. "It's been interesting. It's down to where they got to win and we got to win; it's not going to rain."

The Dodgers actually became champions in the fifth inning, when the scoreboard posted the final score of the Reds-Padres game. The game was halted

N.L. Baseball

for three minutes after the crowd of 32,042 learned the Padres knocked Cincinnati out of the race, and gave the Dodgers a standing ovation. Manager Tom Lasorda brought his team onto the field to acknowledge the applause.

The Dodgers did not want to back into the title, so they turned Orel Hershiser on the Braves. Hershiser won his 11th straight game by stopping the Braves on four hits over six innings.

Hershiser, 19-3, struck out seven before giving way to Ken Howell and Tom Niedenfuer.

Mike Marshall slugged his 27th homer and finished with three RBI for the Dodgers.

"I am more proud of this team then any I've managed, simply because a lot of people didn't think we could come back," said Lasorda.

Mets 5, Cardinals 2

At St. Louis, George Foster had three

Dwight Gooden won his 24th game to help the Mets pull within one game of the NL East Division leaders. Each team has four games to play, including the final game of the series tonight. The magic number for clinching the division title remains four for St. Louis.

Padres 5, Reds 4

At San Diego, Carmelo Martinez hit his 20th homer of the year to break a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning and lift the Padres. Martinez' shot came off losing reliever Tom Hume, 3-5, and made a winner of Rich Gossage, 5-3, who pitched the final two innings.

"There was a one-in-a-million chance the Dodgers weren't going to win it anyway." said Cincinnati's Tom Browning, who started the game for the Reds. "I tried to approach it like any other game."

Pirates 9, Cubs 4

At Chicago, Johnny Ray belted a three-run homer, and Junior Ortiz and Sid Bream added solo shots to help the



Mike Marshall gets a good look at his 27th homer.

Pirates snap a three-game losing streak. Rick Rhoden, 10-14, earned the victory. Cecilio Guante hurled four innings for his first save.

Black Finds It, Shackles Angels, 4-0

United Press International Bud Black rediscovered his winning form Wednesday night just when the Kansas City Royals most needed it.

Black, a 17-game winner last year who had won only one of his previous nine starts, threw a three-hitter, and George Brett delivered a three-run. Inside-the-park homer in the first inning to propel the Royals past the California Angels 4-0 and give Kansas City a share of first place in the AL West.

The Royals and Angels eachhave four games remaining, including the finale of their fourgame series Thursday night. The Royals then close the season with three home games against the Oakland A's, while the Angels finish with three road games against the Texas Rangers.

"Maybe I was looking for Blackle to redeem himself." Kansas City manager Dick Howser said of his left-hander, who struck out five and walked one to improve to 10-15. "But he's the guy who had to do it. In my eyes, he was the best left-hander in the league last year, but for some reason or other he didn't have the same type of season this year. "But this was our biggest game of the year, and this was the best game he's pitched. That tells you all you need to know about Bud Black. He's a competitor. He just went out and dominated their

lineup.' Black permitted a secondinning single to Bobby Grich. and did not allow another hit until Doug DeCinces singled with two out in the seventh. Gary Pettis singled for the Angels in the eighth. It was Black's second shutout of the season. "I've been bewildered a good bit of the year by their ability to contain our bats,' California manager Gene Mauch said of Royals pitchers. "They've shut us out three times, and held us to one run five other times.

"They've won their share of games against us this season but we'll win tomorrow (Thurs-

Lonnie Smith opened the first inning with a bloop single to left and stole second. Loser Ron Romanick, 14-9, then hit Willie Wilson with a pitch, and Brett followed with a line drive into the right field corner. Juan Beniquez tumbled in his bid to make a catch, and the ball

Brett slid home under the relay throw of second baseman Bobby Grich for his 27th homer of the The Royals made it 4-0 in the

In other games, Detroit beat

Baltimore was rained out. In the National League, it was: cessfully tried to put together a group of his own to buy New York 5, St. Louis 2: Los Angeles 9, Atlanta 3; San Diego 5. Cincinnati 4: Pittsburgh 9. Chicago 4: Houston 7, San SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco Giants Francisco 2: and Montreal and owner Bob Lurie wants to move his franchise across Philadelphia splitting a double-header. Montreal winn-

> the nightcap 3-2. Tigers 2, Blue Jays 2

became the first player to hit 40 save. Dave Stieb, 14-13, took the

Brewers 1, Yankees 0

15-8, blanked the Yankees on six Shirley, 5.5, who went the distance, allowing four hits.

At Cleveland, Joe Carter's RBI double ignited a six-run fourth inning, and Keith Creel threw a five-hitter over eight innings to pace the Indians. Creel, 2.5, struck out seven and walked

At Arlington, Texas, Mike Davis and Mike Heath combined lead the A's. Davis, Heath, Steve

Twins 3, White Sox 1 At Minneapolis, Frank Viola

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

AMERICAN	LEAG	UE		
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	98	59	624	_
New York	94	63	599	4
Detroit	82	75	522	16
Baltimore	80	76	513	1713
Boston	80	77	510	18
Milwaukee	68	89	433	30
Cleveland	59	100	371	40
West				
California	88	70	557	-
Kansas City	88	70	557	
Chicago	82	76	519	6
Oakland	76	83	478	1212
Minnesota	75	84	472	1312
Seattle	73	85	462	15
Texas	61	97	386	27
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Herald Sports Editor

While the Pittsburgh Pirates are staying put and the

Which is all one could ask for a player who is just

completing his lifth season. "I plan on running some

more." Raines said last week. "My hamstring is just

about 100 percent, so I'm going to see if I can finish

coming up in 1981, his totals are 71, 78, 90 and 75. All

those totals led the league and won the Lou Brock

Silver Shoe award. This year, however, St. Louis rookie

Montreal won the first game, 3-1, as Jeff Reardon

Raines also singled twice, tripled and drove in a run

to raise his batting average to .316, third best in the

picked up his 39th save. The Phillies bounced back to

take the second, 3.2, to snap an 11-game losing streak.

Vince Coleman is the runaway leader with 109 steals.

Raines had stolen 70 bases in 79 attempts. Since

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Cincinnati	87	70	554	612
San Diego	81	77	513	13
Houston	80	78	506	14
Atlanta	64	94	405	30
San Francisco	60	98	380	34
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officer of the group.

impressed by the plan.

Prine said.

The coalition is headed by Mayor Richard Caliguiri.

firm, and Malcolm Prine, chairman of Ryan Homes.

Pirates as a strong contender in the National League

and to the kind of team both on and off the field that

can earn the support and respect of our community."

The future of Manager Chuck Tanner, who unsuc-

the team, could be determined by Brown's successor,

the Bay to Oakland and share the Coliseum with the

Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson, for one, is un-

"They (the Giants) don't make any sense for us. It's

not in the best interests of our city, and I'm strongly

opposed," said Wilson, who warned he would be

Prine said. Tanner's contract runs through 1987.

American League A's for as long as three years.

GIANTS PLAN MOVE TO OAKLAND

willing to go to court to block the move.

"We are committed to the re-establishment of our

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RAINES GAUGE

RAINES GAUGE (Prough Oct 2) Category Games At bats Triples Stolen bases

Tim Raines stole four bases to hit the 79 mark for the 1971 consecutive year as the Expos solid a double header with the Phillies Raines also tripled and singled to ce in five at bats to raise his average to 31a. A year ago

Raines was 0 for 5 with a stolen base. skipped to the wall. Smith and Wilson, both speedsters, scored easily, and

Westinghouse Electric Chairman Douglas Danforth, eighth when Jorge Orta, Steve Carl Barger, managing partner of a Pittsburgh law Balboni and Pat Sheridan singled. Prine is expected to be president and chief executive

Toronto 4-2, Milwaukee edged New York 1-0. Cleveland routed Scattle 12-2, Oakland trounced Texas 14-3 and Minnesota topped Chicago 3-1. Boston at

ing the opener 3-1. Philadelphia

At Detroit, Darrell Evans

homers in both leagues, and Kirk Gibson added an inside-the-parker to lift the Tigers. Jack Morris allowed five hits to improve to 16-11, and Chuck Cary finished for his second

At New York, Teddy Higuera,

hits to reduce Toronto's magic number for clinching the division to two. Randy Ready's third-inning triple scored Paul Molitor with the only run off Bob Indians 12, Mariners 2

none. Mike Moore fell to 17-9. A's 14, Rangers 3

for seven hits and seven runs to Henderson and Steve Kiefer homered to highlight the A's season-high 20-hit attack. Bill Krueger, 9-10, beat Mike Mason,

hurled a three-litter to lead the Twins. Viola, 18-14, struck out five and walked none for his fifth straight victory. Joel Davis fell to

San Francisco Giants are one the move, Montreal's Tim Raines raced into the record book Wednesday night with four stolen bases as the Expos split a double-header with Philadelphia at Montreal. record. Raines' four thefts - three in the first game and one

in the second - pushed his season total to 70 as the off with a single and stole second base. Vance Law ex-Seminole High speedster became the first major walked and Raines stole third. Mitch Webster's league player to steal 70 bases in five consecutive groundout scored Raines. Tim Wallach's two-out

> Montreal added a run in the eighth when Raines hit his triple and Hubie Brooks delivered a sacrifice fly.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - While the Pirates will have

A coalition of private and public investors Wednesday reached agreement in principle to buy the 98-year-old National League team for \$22 million and

The Expos scored twice in the first inning. Raines led

Raines stole third again for his 70th theft in the

keep it in Pittsburgh.

league. His 13th triple of the year tied the Expos' club

Pittsburgh.

The group signed a letter of intent with Daniel

singled in Law from second.

Baseball Roundup

new owners, a new general manager and perhaps a new field manager next season, the club will remain in

second game and also singled home a run. PIRATES SOLD: WILL STAY PUT

Galbreath, president of the Pittsburgh Athletic Co., and

Herald Photo by Eric Klingensmith game. Jackson did more than manage. He had 5 RBI as TRC topped Geyser Systems.

On Saturday at 8 a.m., NCR Corporation of Lake Mary is actual versus planned distances sponsoring the fourth annual

and one-quarter mile Tot Trot.

Entry fees for the 5K race are: Pre-registration, \$6 with t-shirt and \$4 without t-shirt. Day of race, \$8 with t-shirt, \$6 without

Jackson Keeps Connection On Road To Unbeaten Year

Geyser Systems stuck close in the early going, but the Tim Raines Connection put on one of its patented power shows in the late innings to pull out a 9-6 victory in Sanford Men's Fall Softball League action Wednesday night at Pinehurst Field.

The Connection ran its record to 8-0 with the win and remains one game ahead of Sessions Well Drilling. Geyser Systems fell to 5-3. In other games Wednesday, McKee Devlopment downed Sunniland, 11-2, and Brown Boveri Electric outslugged Thorne Land Clearing, 16-9.

Gevser Systems took a 4-3 lead into the bottom of the thirdinning but Eddie Jackson gave the Connection the lead with a two-run double. The Connection made it 6-4 in the bottom of the fourth on Fred Washington's RBI

Geyser Systems tied it in the top of the fifth on Mark Cheeseman's two-run homer. The Connection responed with three runs in the bottom of the fifth to break the tie. Consecutive doubles by Jackson and

Lloyd Wall provided the runs. TRC's Burnett "Slim"

Washington then retired Geyser in order in the sixth and seventh frames to nail down the win.

Rodney Turner in the second. For the game, Jackson was 3 for 3 and drove in five runs. McKee Development broke open a close game with Sunniland with five runs in the bottom of the fourth on six hits. The key hits were RBI singles by Randy Forrest, Tracy Walker

Tollie Frank and Chris Frank had two hits each for Sunniland.

Connection, announces the lineup before the

Eddle Jackson, manager for the Tim Raines

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for the day, for a month, or for a

1985 Fall Road Racing Calen-

iNCRedible Computer Race. This

year's activities include a 5K Road Race, a one mile Fun Run

Softball

All nine of the Connection's

runs Wednesday came on extra-

base hits with its first three on

solo home runs by Levi Raines

in the first inning and Jackson

and Bernie Von Herbulis. Walker had three hits and drove in two runs for the game to lead the McKee Development offense.

Tony Little's three-run triple in the bottom of the sixth sewed up Brown Bovert Electric's win over Thorne Land Clearing, Little had three hits and drove in four runs for the game.

Poacher Too Charitable, Get Rid Of Slobs

UPI Outdoor Writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) - For all of you outdoor lolks who hunt it. shoot it, and bag it, or bait it, hook it, reel it, and net it, this Bud's for you. Bud Grant, that is,

For years, the stern man on the Minnesota sidelines has fielded some rock-ribbed defenses that were the envy of the NFL.

You remember the Purple People Eaters?

What few realize is he's a veteran of the outdoors, a man who takes an equally no-nonsense approach to those avocations, as well as football.

And Grant has done much to counter a nasty breed known as poachers. Poachers? That term sounds too charitable, almost polite. I prefer what West Virginia game wardens call

Grant organized a Turn in a Poacher program in Minnesota, Today, many other states are letting outdoor buffs play detective, calling in tips to game wardens. Most do it for the love of the outdoors. A few are motivated by rewards, much of it put up by private groups.

"Persons who violate game and fish laws are stealing from all West Virginians and future generations," says Natural Resources Director Ronad Potesta of West Virginia, which launched its program late this summer.

Hunters are asked to get as many details as possible, such as license number and a description. Many states have 24-hour hotlines, with such catchy numbers as 1-800-POACHER in Ohio, and 1-800-NET-GAME in West

Outdoors

If you can't argue with success. there's no debate.

In Utah, where the idea has been going five years, enforcement agent Bruce Johnson concedes that most of the annual 3,600 callers want an explanation of gaming rules. But there are also about 400 tips. From that number have come 160 arrests a year.

"We believe most of those arrests wouldn't have been made without the hotline," he says. "They were violations that would have gone undetected.

You cannot accuse Utahans of being mercenary, either. The state offers a \$500 reward. So far, there have been

Last year, a hotline tip helped smash a commercial big-game slaughter operation that actually worked out of a

van serving as a mobile butcher shop. Jerry Scott, the TIP coordinator in Ohio, says many tipsters are content with nabbing the culprits and eschew rewards, which run from \$25 to \$600 - depending on the severity, number of animals involved, the circumstances, and the public's loss.

In three years. Ohio's program has paid out \$20,000 in rewards to 164 callers, while 280 people have been convicted for \$150,000 in fines:

Pennsylvania calls its approach "Sportsmen Policing Our Ranks Together." Hunters are urged to gently remind the minor offenders about such indiscretions as leaving gates open.

Jim Filkosky, chief of the hunter education division, says 90 to 95

percent of the more severe abuses are reported by Pennsylvania hunters.

Normally, states treat tips confidentially - unless, of course, the offender goes to court protesting his innocence.

Law-abiding hunters have snitched on a number of people in Kentucky. even though its program is somewhat hamstrung by the fact callers reach an answering machine on weekends.

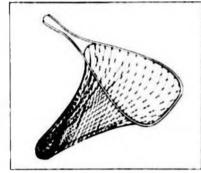
An undercover sting in the Black Hills of South Dakota some years back broke up some big-game poaching and gave rise to its TIP program. Today. the project has spread through the entire state.

In South Carolina, it's known as Operation Game Thief, "Very successful" with major arrests is how one report hails it.

IN BRIEF

Abernethy Looks For Light Wind For Buddy Bass Tourney Sunday

Dell Abernethy threw his hand up by his forehead to hold back the glare. Then he licked his finger and thrust it skyward. "Yes sir." the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp owner said. "If the wind doesn't spoil it, there should be some pretty good fishing this weekend.



Abernethy's monthly Osteen Bridge Fish Camp Buddy Bass Tournament gets underway Sunday at safelight. He said 23 boats are already entered and he will register anglers right up to safelight on Sunday. Cost is \$25.

Abernethy pays eash for big bass, first, second, third and fourth place. Trophies go to the first three places and big bass. The tournament runs every first Sunday of the

"The fishing has been fairly good for specks but they'll have to real get after the bass since the high water has pushed them back into the pastures," Abernethy said Wednesday.

Last week, D.J. Hewitt and Bob Evans hauled in 40 specks and 13 sunshine bass. Abernethy said some good drift fishing in Lake Monroe was responsible for the catch. "They had a nice mess of specks about decent size," Abernethy said. "They were drifting with bobber and hook halfway between top and bottom. The wind has to be right, though. A whole lot of wind will spoil it."

Abernethy said although the bass were slow, bluegills and shellcracker have been biting on the Osteen side of the old bridge. Use worms, he said.

Green Defends Southern Title

COLUMBUS. Ga. (UPI) - To Hubert Green, defending champion in the \$350,000 Southern Open that tees off today for the 16th straight year, golf is a game that pits man against course.

Because he has that philosophy, Green says he has not concerned himself with trying to repeat last year's victory at the Green Island Country Club. Instead, when he starts play on the 6.791-yard, par-70 course today, he will be trying just to do his best.

Green, winner of this year's PGA tournament and the 1977 U.S. Open, also won at Green Island in 1975 with a course-record 264.

"I don't worry about that (repeating)." he said after coming off the practice tee Wednesday. "I don't worry about winning period. I just come out and do the best I can

"If you win, great, If not, good try," Green sald.

Maccabian Tennis Starts Oct. 14

This year's Maccabian Tennis Championships are expected to draw approximately 200 participants from every segment of the Central Florida Tennis community. according to Mike Feldman, tournament director.

The tournament will run from Oct. 14- Oct. 24. Funds raised through this program will be used by the Jewish Community Center to provide essential community services in the Central Florida area.

Competition inleudes Men's and Ladies Singles A.B. & C Division, plus over 40 Masters Open Division. All games will be played on six lighted tennis courts at the Jewish Community Center, 851 North Mattland Avenue in Mattland.

The fee is \$12 per person and trophies will be awarded to all finalists and consolation finalists. For further information or to sign up for the tournament, contact Eli Bercovici at the Jewish Community Center 645-5933.

Martina Cruises In Maybelline

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - Martina Navratilova, who appears to be cruising to a repeat title in a \$150,000 tennis tournament, meets qualifier Cecelia Fernandez of Torrance, Calif., in a quarterfinals match today.

The tournament is known as the Maybelline Tennis Classic.

Second seed Stefft Graf of West Germany goes against Eva Krapl of Switzerland, and sixth seed Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa meets Dianne Balestrat of Australia in second-round matches postponed Wednesday evening by heavy rain.

Fourth seed Michelle Torres of Northfield, Ill., had an easy time Wednesday advancing to the quarterfinals. She ousted Vicky Nelson of Wooster. Ohio. 6-1. 6-1. in 57

Phase I For Doves Is Saturday

Phase I of mourning and white wing dove season opens Saturday. During Phase I, hunters can hunt the doves from noon until sunset. Phase Lends Oct. 27.

Phase II begins Nov. 16 and ends Dec. 1. Phase III begins Dec. 14 and ends Jan. 13. Hunting may be done during the daylight honors only.

Also on Saturday, licensed hunters may begin training free-running deer dogs. No guns or bows are allowed and there is no training on wildlife management areas unless specifically authorized.

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Botha Defends Apartheid Basis, Supports Separate Housing Areas

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - South African President Pieter Botha, defending one of the cornerstones of apartheid, said laws that dictate where blacks can live are not discriminatory and will not be abolished.

Botha, in an address Wednesday to a regional congress of his ruling National Party in Port Elizabeth, said Western nations are demanding too much change too quickly and using a double standard to judge South Africa.

He rejected an opposition call to dismantle the Group Areas Act. a pillar of apartheid that assigns specific residential areas for each race and forbids non-whites from owning property in white areas.

Soviet Hostages' Fate In Doubt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Concern mounted today for three Soviet officials facing death at the hands of kidnappers who already have killed one Soviet hostage to press their demand for an end to a Syrian-backed offensive

President Amin Gemayel today presided over an emergency meeting of Soviet Embassy officials and Lebanese army and police chiefs. Soviet Charge d'Affaires Yuri Suzlikov told reporters the discussion centered on the search for the hostages.

The body of Soviet Embassy Counselor Arkady Katkov, 32, was found Wednesday in an empty lot in mostly Moslem west Befrut. He had been shot five times at close

A man claiming to speak for the Islamic Liberation Organization's Khaled Ibn Al Wahd Forces telephoned two Western news agencies in Beirut and claimed responsibility for the killing. He said the group would kill the three remaining Soviet hostages unless its demand for a truce in Tripoli was met. But the caller set no deadline.

Another man claiming to represent the Islamic Liberation Organization, in a phone call to two other Western news agencies, demanded that all Soviet personnel leave

Time Short For Lone Survivor

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Rescue workers dug through layers of concrete today racing to reach a survivor believed to be a 9-year-old boy - trapped since a building caved in on him during an earthquake two weeks ago.

"Time is running out." the coordinator of the rescue operation said late Wednesday night. After more than 17 hours of work, the boy remained trapped.

The child told rescue workers he was pinned down on his back but could wiggle his arms and legs, volunteers on the scene told United Press International.

Dozens of survivors were pulled from the rubble in the first week after two powerful earthquakes Sept. 19 and Sept. 20 killed at least 7,000 people. But no one has been extricated, alive, from the city's hundreds of demolished buildings since Friday.

Mauricio Alberto Nafarrete, who was at the scene, said he believed the trapped youth was his 9-year-old son. Luis Ramon, who was staying with his grandfather when the first qhake struck.

Fifth Night Of Rioting In Britain

LIVERPOOL. England (UPI) - Youths hurled stones at vehicles and clashed with police early today in Liverpool's mostly black Toxteth section and in London in the fifth straight night of urban unrest in Britain.

A police spokesman in Liverpool said gangs of "very young children" hurled stones at passing vehicles shortly after midnight. There were no injuries or arrests and the spokesman said the neighborhood was "quiet again" later in the morning.

Roving gangs of youths, hurling stones and bottles at police, took to the streets for a third straight night in the London district of Peckham.

Four people — including a 13-year-old girl — were arrested, but no injuries were reported. Police said the situation was calmer than the previous night, when five people were arrested and shop windows were smashed.

In Liverpool Wednesday, youths lured police into Toxteth with "bogus emergency calls," then pelted the officers with rocks during a spree of street violence.

AREA DEATHS

CHARLES H. ROBINSON

Mr. Charles Henry Robinson. 67. of Route 4, Sanford, died Tuesday morning at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born in Sanford. June 5, 1918, he lived here all of his life. He was a retired security officer, a Protestant, and a 50-year member of the Elks Lodge, Sanford.

Survivors include his mother. Eva Smith. Sanford: aunt. Mary Schmah, Sanford.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home. Sanford, is in charge of

arrangements. NADEAN M. SHANNIS

Mrs. Nadean M. Shannis. 64. of Route 3, Box 379 Myrtle Avenue, Sanford, died Wednesday Oct. 2 at her residence. Born in Red Boiling Spring. Tenn., Sept. 3, 1921, she moved to Sanford in 1961 from Beaufort, S.C. She was formerly a waitress at the Holiday House in Sanford. She was a member of the Seminole County Extension Homemakers Club, Sanford Christian Sharing Center. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband. James: son. George. Osteen: two daughters. Nadean McIntosh, Sanford and Estelle Bellamy, DeBary: brother Claude Nanny, Muncie Ind., two sisters. Aline Cross, Muncie, Beatrice Kingery, Indianapolis, and, 11 grandchildren.

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SALLE GROOB

Mrs. Salle Groob, 86, of 140 Springwood Trail. Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital Altamonte, Born July 3. 1899 in New York City, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Palm Beach in 1975. She was a homemaker and was Jewish-

Survivors include a daughter. Mimi Cohen. Altamonte Springs: a son. Irwin. New York City: a brother. Bernard Fuller, New York City: three sisters. Gertrude Metzger, New York City. Helen Feinberg, Miami. Lillian. New Haven. Conn.; and. tour grandchildren.

Beth Shalom-Goldstein Memorial Chapel. Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

ROBINSON, CHARLES H.

- Funeral services for Charles H. Robinson. 67 of Route 4 Sanford, who died Tuesday. will be at 10 30 am Friday at the graveside in Evegreen Cemetery with the Rev. Edmond Weber officiating. Viewing will be all p.m. Thursday. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home

in charge SHANNIS, NADEAN M.

- Graveside services for Nadean M. Shannis. 64 of Route 3 Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be held Friday Oct 4 at 2 pm at Oaklawn Memorial Park with Dr. Freddie amith officiating. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society There will be no visitation at the funeral home. Oaklawn Funeral Home in

Towers Scent With Love

...Longwood

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the city's sewer system. Commissioners authorized an \$8,000 sewage rate adjustment and connection fee study by the consulting engineering fee of Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt.

The study recommends the For a total of \$295,000. following immediate improve-

●Columbus Harbour package

...Director

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When Warnock makes his

suggestions to the county com-

mission and at the same time to

the advisory board, the board

usually chooses one of those to

recommend to the county

commission. Mrs. Glenn said.

However, if UF decides that the

board did not recommend the

University's number one choice

ability to hire whomever they

want to," Mrs. Glenn said.

the University does "have the

Primary responsibilities for the

position include conducting a

horticulture program in the

county, which may be ac-

complished through educating

the consumers and people who

work with consumers, such as

garden centers and retail

nurseries: coordination of a

program for agriculture dealing

with cattle, vegetables and some

citrus, a free service provided by

the county for farmers; and

providing leadership to home

economics and 4-H programs by

attending meetings, and

Barbara Hughes, the county

agent for Seminole's Home Eco-

nomics Program, was being con-

sidered by UF for the position.

Warnock said, but is no longer

She may still be considered by

the advisory board, however,

according to Ms. Schilke, It is

not known when the next meet-

ing of the advisory board will be

or exactly when it will make its

recommendation to the county

commission. Ms. Hughes said

she is not aware whether she is

being considered for the posi-

Warnock felt the advisory

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Angeles.

 Diverting wastewater flow from Columbus Harbour to Skylark treatment plant. \$120,000

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- Engineering services, \$25,000. Improvements called for in

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...Hudson

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Life is eternal. I hope we will

Publicist Dale Olson said

His doctor said he died peace-

his longtime friend and confi-

dant in the last weeks of his life.

"Please God, he did not die in

President and Mrs. Reagan.

longtime friends of Hudson from

their Hollywood days, said in a

statement, "Naney and I are

saddened by the news of Rock

Hudson's death. He will always

be remembered for his dynamic

impact on the film industry, and

fans all over the world will

world last July when he was

admitted to a Paris hospital for

treatment of AIDS, was one of

the biggest box-office stars of the

Classically rugged and

handsome, Hudson was long

known in Hollywood to be

homosexual, but his revelation

that he had AIDS was the first

implicit affirmation that he was

tinued to work after being

diagnosed stirred controversy in

Hollywood, but his courage in

going public with his disease

was praised, especially in the

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The July AIDS announcement

came as a shock and sparked a

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Hartman told the commission

that the Columbus Harbour

plant is "in a worse state of

repair than we had hoped. It is

close to total capacity or slightly

expansion, \$200,000.

expansion, \$250,000.

tion and cancer. Last week Hudson announced he was giving \$250,000 to a new national foundation to battle big, healthy and indestructible. AIDS. The week before, at a star-studded fund-raiser, he brought tears to the eyes of many with a statement read by Burt Lancaster.

Hudson died in his sleep at his Beverly Hills mansion, where he "I am not happy that I am had gone knowing he would die siek." Hudson said in the stateafter several weeks of treatment, ment. "I am not happy that I at hospitals in Paris and Los have AIDS. But if that is helping

others. I can at least know that my own misfortune has had

line." Hartman added.

over. It has a single perc pond. It

is in a residential area and is

only a temporary operation and

He recommended that the

plant be phased out and part of

its flow be diverted to Skylark.

He said the last time he was at

Columbus Harbour raw sewage

was running out of it. "We have

to correct the public health

problem, but when it is cost

effective, it should be taken off

is limited in disposal capacity."

some positive worth. The benefit, attended by 2,000 people and orchestrated by Taylor, raised more than \$1 million to fight AIDS, which has killed 6,000 Americans.

"Without his help. AIDS would have been just another disease," said Robert Stack, who starred with Hudson in "Fighter

is gone," said Elizabeth Taylor.Food

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delivery of seven items is anticipated.

She said once the food is unloaded the actual distribution is accomplished quickly. She said there would be no problem distributing the food before the 3 p.m. cut-off time, to persons who together represent 1,800 area tamilies

One volunteer praised the distribution effort and said only a lew of the 100 or so people waiting were complaining. She also said most of the people were

advised not to show up early in the morning for the distribution.

Mike Colley, 38, of Sanford. said however, he was critical of the distribution because it did not start on time. He said the workers should have planned to accommodate the larger ship-

After 3 p.m., the tood was scheduled to be loaded onto the trucks for transportation to other sites in the county.

To qualify to receive surplus government food a family must not exceed income limits based on number of members. Those wishing to find out income criteria may call the Red Cross at 831-3000.

—Deane Jordan

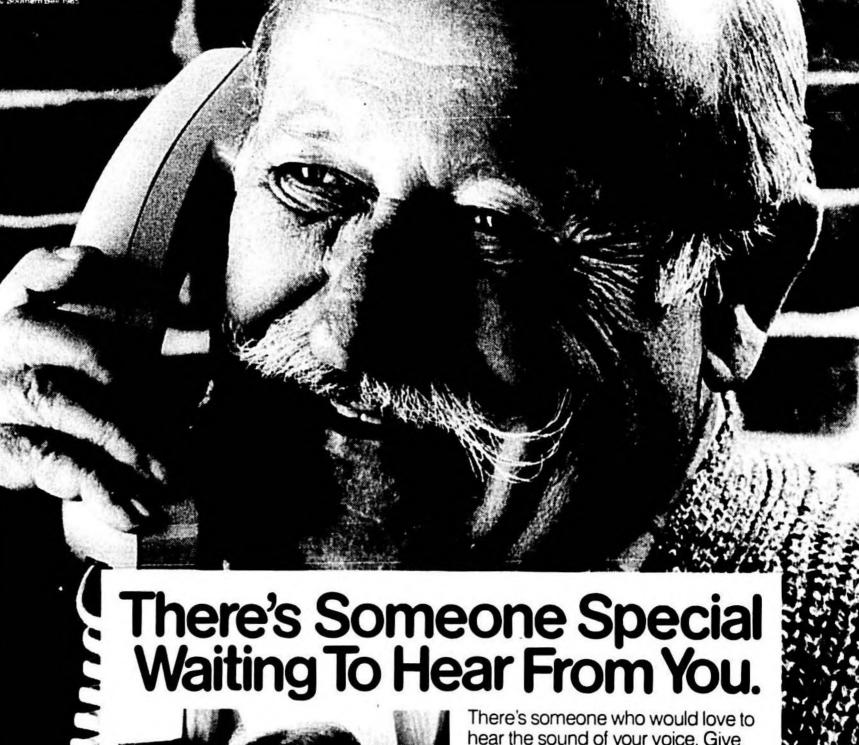
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By Dorls Dietrich **PEOPLE Editor**

Mrs. W.E. (Donna) Adamson of Sanford, is an art enthusiast from way back.

Her interest in the arts has resulted in her being named chairman of the St. Johns River Festival Oct. 26 and 27 in Fort Mellon Park, Sanford.

The festival is an extension of the former Fall For Art Show, an annual event sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Art Association. This year, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has joined forces with the art association to produce what Jack Horner, president of the chamber, calls "a first class art

Bob Garcia is chairman of the Art Show and Geneva Marlowe is chairman of the Crafts Show.



Donna Adamson

in taking command of the gala

is optimistic the 2-day event will door prizes will be awarded to be a success. "Everything's moving right along," she said. "We hope to get on television and radio to let people know about the show."

About 100 arts and crafts entries have been received to date for exhibiting, judging and for sale around the park's rippling little Lake Carolla.

But that's not all. During the two days, a variety of hot and cold foods and beverages will be sold. Beer will also be available from a beer truck near the park and a lively street dance will bring the young and young-atheart to their feet.

Seminole County students. from pre-school to the college level, will also get in on the art show act which will have somefestival, Mrs. Adamson says she thing for everyone. A variety of

art patrons during both days and continuous entertainment will be provided.

Thursday, Oct. 3, 1985-1B

Mrs. Adamson says she has never been the chairman of an art show, but likes good art and weclomes the chairmanship challenge. She and her husband, "Duke," president of the Rich Plan, a division of Rich-United Corporation in Sanford, are the parents of three sons. "An outdoor person," Mrs. Adamson sald her favorite art includes paintings of animals and outdoor scenes. She has four dogs and says she enjoys walking the dogs, swimming and casual entertaining at home.

The art show is open to the public at no admission charge. "I am looking forward to it (art

show)," Mrs. Adamson said.



Geneva Marlowe and Bob Garcia study a map of Lake Carolla, Sanford, where arts and crafts will be set up for the St. Johns River Festival.

Harnessed Kids A Sign Of Parent's Laziness?

DEAR ABBY: From reading your column, I know that you regard children as subhuman creatures who were put on earth to serve as flunkles for adults, and as such they are not entitled to the same basic human dignity as adults. But your wholehearted support for "Careful Mother," who puts a harness on her 2-year-old child, struck me as particularly outrageous, even for

A child is not a dog, Abby. There are plenty of ways to keep a child from wandering off without subjecting him to the humiliation of being leashed. As I see it, using a harness to control a child is an admission that the parent is too lazy to (1) teach the child as soon as he can sight, and (2) keep an eagle eye on the child very minute

Heaven only knows what kind of psychological sears those harnessed children will bear the rest of their lives as a result of being publicly humiliated.

JANE BARRETT, EVANSTON, ILL.

DEAR JANE: Assuming harnessed children feel "publicly humiliated" (your opinion, not mine), I say, better to be publicly humiliated than privately buried.

I have heard from many parents whose children Impulsively darted into the street. Within seconds they were struck down by speeding vehicles and one child was trampled to death by a horse! Others related horror stories about children who wandered away from lakeside picnics, amusement parks and shopping malls. One grieving mother sent me a picture of her 3-year-old daugh-

ter who had disappeared in a crowded discount store in June

1984. She's still missing. All expressed admiration for the mother who cared enough to harness her child in spite of comments from rude onlookers. "Careful Mother" still has my

54-year-old single woman, I have walk never to leave the parent's never been married and plan to wed a wonderful man I met at how I could have avoided giving work. I would like very much to place a small announcement of would give a man a wrong my engagement in the local paper, and also in the paper in the town where I lived with my family for many years.

> However, I can't say "Mr. and -Mrs. X announce the engagement of their daughter, etc." as my parents are no longer living.

Also, we are having a small church wedding, but I don't want anyone to "give me away." Is that an essential part of the marriage ceremony? If so, how should I handle It?

AUTUMN LOVE DEAR AUTUMN: You and your fiance may announce your own engagement with a simple: "Jane Doe and John Smith take pleasure in announcing their engagement, etc."

It is not imperative that you be given away." Ask the clergyperson who will officiate at your wedding to omit that portion of the service. The marriage

ceremony is not carved in grantte. Your wedding can be as creative and comfortable as you want it to be. Just check with the clergyperson to be sure it's legal. Good luck to you and your beloved.

DEAR ABBY: I'm an attractive 24-year-old, outgoing woman with a problem that sounds simple, but it isn't. When a man asks for my telephone number, how can I get out of giving it to him without hurting his feelings? When I meet a man that I have no interest in dating and he asks for my telephone number. I find myself giving it to him because I don't know how to DEAR ABBY: I am a refuse without hurting his feelings. Afterward I'm angry at myself, but I still don't know it to him. I'm not the type who

OFTEN STUCK

DEAR STUCK: When someone asks for your telephone number and you don't want to give it to him, tell him you are all booked up at the moment, but if he will give you his number, you will call him when you have some free time.

DEAR ABBY: A gay man wrote to you, wanting to know why so many women were aggressively pursuing him even though they knew he was gay. I think I know why.

Because a gay man isn't always spending his time trying to figure out a way to get a woman into bed, he is able to relate to a woman as a person not an object. Women find this very refreshing. Straight men ought to try this novel approach. STRAIGHT WOMAN

Baton Twirling Classes Offered

Baton Twirling instructions for youth, ages 5 and up, will be offered by the City of Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department, beginning Oct. 16.

Six, one-hour sessions will be instructed by Joy Clore. certified NBTA instructor.

Classes for ages 5 to 10 will be offered from 4-5 p.m., while classes for ages 10 and up including teens with prior experience, will be held from

The 6-week program is vailable to Case dents for \$12 and to nonresidents for \$15.

Registration must be made in advance of the first session at the Casselberry Parks and Recreation office located at Secret Lake Park Recreation Center on Ivey Road, Classes will also be held at this same location.

Registration hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from

1-5:30 p.m. For information call 831-3551 EX 260.

Ms. Clore has 15 years of twirling experience and has been instructing classes and baton twirling camps for six years. She is a former Florida State Solo Twirling Champi-

Interested parents and students are also invited to call Ms. Clore at 275-6779.

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Daughters Meet At Museum

Seminole County Historical Oct. 6. Museum on Sept. 28.

After discussion was held by the members on attending the convention in Birmingham, the program was turned over to Mrs. Lorraine Whiting, curator of the Museum.

Mrs. Whiting spoke about the

The monthly meeting of Unit- beginning of the museum and its ed Daughters of the Confedera- development up to the present cy. Norman deVere Howard time. Special mention was made Chapter, was held at the of the Open House being held on

> Those attending were: Carolyn Cornelius, Minnie Strickland, Carmeta Ray, Elise Wimbish, Virginia Jones, Lillian McCall, Juanita Miller, Grace Wallace, Sarah Krider, Domartous Varn, Jean Wheeler, Hazel Cash, and a guest, Margaret Piercy.



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WELL, LOOK WHO'S BACK!

PEST ABOUT WASHINGTON, P.C.?

SONYA SMITH

HI, FELLA! WHAT DID YOU LIKE

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DEAR DR. GOTT - The wood assured by coffee manufacturers tick season is here again. What (and by testimony published in a is the best thing to put on to recent medical journal) that keep ticks away? How do you get - current decaffeinating methods a tick out once it becomes embedded? Is there anything you can spray around a house or cottage to discourage the pests?

DEAR READER - I don't know of any sure-fire way to remove ticks. We have all heard of the clear-nail-polish method and the "hold-a-burningeigarette-to-his-behind" technique, but there are obvious disadvantages to each maneuver, particularly for those of use who don't use nail polish and don't smoke. Any reader who shares with me a fail-safe method for removing ticks would probably be a candidate for a Nobel Prize. Let me know if you have a favorite gambit and that works consistently well.

Most professional exterminators spray stuff around the house. However, ticks seem to be remarkably versatile little critters and they get through this chemical barrier without much trouble.

Tick are often carried into the house on pet animals, so my advice to you would be: Check yourself and your housepets whenever you all come in from a walk outdoors. Animal ticks can be removed by tweezers and put in something unpleasant (to ticks) like Clorox. The best way to get ticks off humans is to remove them before they dig in for a meal.

DEAR DR. GOTT - Is it really true, as you stated in a recent column, that decaffeinated coffee is processed using formaldehyde?

DEAR READER — Lapologize if you were misled by my comments. Decaffeinated coffee is NOT presently processed with formaldehyde, nor are any harmful ingredients used in most modern-day coffee production. In the past, before the advent of strict purifying techniques, less stringent controls were used; some potentially dangerous compounds - like trichloroethylene and methylene chloride - were effective components of the processing procedure. However, I have been

are entirely safe.

I regret that some readers misinterpreted my statements as suggesting that decasselnated coffee presents health problems. This is not the case. In fact, the common modern decassemating agent, ethyl acetate, is a normal constituent of many fresh fruits

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and coffee beans. Taster's Choice (Nestle'), Nescafe' (Nestle') and High Point (Proctor and Gamble) are manufactured using this harmless, naturally occur-

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ring chemical. Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-

√.ind. Ohio, 44101.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

usually the case, the opponents derled his diamond king to West, were not obliging, and so de- who cashed the setting trick in clarer had to try to make the clubs. contract after the diamond

couple of rounds in either clubs or hearts, and then put a defender on lead with the third round. safely, the contract could be

the diamond ace, played three South didn't like the opening trumps ending in dummy and lead. A club would have made then played a club. East played him happier. Then he could the queen and South ducked. have drawn two rounds of trump but now West overtook the and played out his A-K-6 of queen with his king and conhearts. If that suit split, the third tinued with the jack. Declarer trump would be an entry to the won the club acc and played long heart, on which he would A-K-6 of hearts. East won the shed a losing diamond. As is third round and cleverly un-

Where did declarer go wrong? An elimination play was avail- His thinking was OK up to a able. Declarer could play a point, but he erred by not leading a low diamond before playing clubs. After playing the diamond, he could duck a club, If the defender could not exit win the next one and play the hearts as before. East would be on lead with no safe exit card, And so to work. Declarer won and the contract would be made.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

Opening lead: • Q

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY **OCTOBER 4, 1985**

Conditions in general look promising in the year ahead. One big factor in your favor is that you are not likely to repeat old mistakes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A little learning could be dangerous today. It's best not to pretend you're knowledgeable about something when in truth your know-how is sketchy. Major changes are ahead for Libras in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846. Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) A financial decision shouldn't bemade under pressure or duress today. Put the matter on hold so you have more time to study it

from every angle. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

day, you may look to the other guy to make concessions you should be offering. Unless everything is fair, it won't work out. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be safety-minded today if you're

21) In bargaining situations to-

working on a do-It-yourself project with unfamiliar tools. Before inserting the plug, make sure you understand the instructions. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You'll conduct yourself rather well in social situations today. However, a crisis could arise if someone you dislike unexpectedly comes to the party.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a possibility of discord in your household today. Handle what occurs tactfully or you may make waves instead of stilling the waters.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can easily find fault with others today, but it's best you keep silent. If you criticize, your fallings will be exposed as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Continue to manage your resources as prudently as possible. Money could still slip through your fingers today like water through a sleve. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Today's events could be rather disconcerting if you don't treat what occurs philosophically. Be tolerant when your good intentions are misunderstood. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take no actions out of anger.

emotion or jealousy today. If you display poor behavior, it will evoke reactions from others that could be even more unpleasant. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You

may not be as tolerant of friends today as you normally are. especially with those who are stingy or self-seeking. Don't include them in your plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Issuing orders may be your desire today, but it's not your forte. If you show poor qualities as a leader it will lessen your standing in the eyes of others.

by Leonard Starr

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OR .. IS THAT

SMITHSONIA ..?







By Jon-Michael Reed

NEW YORK - After 14 months on the air, NBC's "Santa Barbara" is beginning to grow out of infancy.

The show has posted slight but steady increases in its ratings. A growing audience of loyal and avid viewers has rallied around the soap. After a year of dissipated plots caused by bad casting and unfocused storytelling, "Santa Barbara" has trimmed and shaped its cast to a generally agreeable company, while sharpening and concentrating its writing and plotting abilities. Packaged in solid production values, the show is making a commendable effort to upgrade

This column's negative critical assessment of "Santa Barbara" five months ago no longer holds water. The show still has growing pains and needs to prove itself over the long haul. But it is currently a more promising show than it has been in its short life.

One of the ways in which "SB" is calling attention to itself is in the casting of entertainment celebrities. The rock band Air Supply will appear later this month, tentatively scheduled to be broadcast on Oct. 30 and 31.

Several weeks ago, the parents of the character Brick Wallace appeared on the scene. Guesting as Brick's mom was Dena Dietrich, best known as Mother Nature in a margarine commercial, and playing dad was veteran comedian and nightclub

star, Jack Carter.

Joining the show on a full-time basis is Joseph Bottoms, who was, ironically, born and raised in the city of Santa Barbara, the son of sculptor James "Bud" Bottoms. Joseph is one of the famous Bottoms brothers who include Timothy. Samuel and Benjamin, all of whom are actors.

Joseph has appeared in numerous theater, film and TV presentations since he began his professional career in 1972. Among them are highly praised performances in such TV-movies as "Holocaust," "Celebrity" and opposite Elizabeth Taylor in "Return Engagement." On "SB," he portrays Kirk Cranston Lee, Jack Lee's

Less well-known than Bottoms, but already sparking heartthrob interest, is actor Page Moseley, who plays Nick's brother, Dylan Hartley. Among his first scenes were episodes taped at a Los Angeles beach location. This month and next, look for other location sequences; which include a forest fire, a cliffside wedding, and a return to the western ghost town where Nick and Kelly first found romantic bliss.

AT LONG LAST, it appears that Steve Ford, who plays Andy Richards on "The Young and The Restless," has found an on-screen love interest. Steve, one of the best-looking hunks on the soap, hasn't had a ladylove in ages.

While his character has been on the plot back

burner or has been relegated to supporting status. Steve has matured into quite an impressive young leading man. It's been far too long that his talents have been wasted.

That's about to change. With the introduction of cabaret singer Faren Connor into Andy's lonely-guy life. Steve is slated for a "hot and sexy plot," according to a studio source.

Portraying Faren is actress Colleen Casey. who's already made a favorable impression with her spunky, sparkling, sassy performances. Colleen has guested on such TV shows as "The Waltons" and "Fraternity "Berrengers." Row" with Gregory Harrison. She has a strong background in musical theater and is a former featured vocalist with the Peter Duchin Orchestra.

JACKEE HARRY IS PULLING double duty in her acting career. Weekdays, she portrays Lilly Mason on "Another World," and at night she's co-starring as Sandra, the sexpot neighbor in Marla Gibbs' apartment building, on the new NBC Saturday night hit comedy series "227."

MICHAEL KNIGHT WILL take a brief leave of absence from his Tad Martin role on "All My Children" to film an ABC Afternoon Special. tentatively titled "Baby Face." In the drama, Michael will star as a young cop who goes undercover to expose a high-school narcotics

'Misfits Of Science'



Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

The Long Hot Summer

Ben Quick (Don Johnson, standing) comes to a small Mississippi town and causes havoc with a hotel owner (Ava Gardner) and a wealthy landowner (Jason Robards), in "The Long Hot Summer," airing Monday

Here's How Nielsen Rated All Those New Shows

NEW YORK (UPI) - NBC won television season, with CBS in ratings as it is on the air by second place and ABC in third.

The prime time ratings for the week ending Sept. 29, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., gave NBC a 19.3 rating and a 31 percent share of the audience. CBS had a 17.4 rating and a 27 share, while ABC had a 14.2 rating and a 22 share.

Americans returned to their television sets to watch as new shows and old favorites premicred, and viewing was up six percent over last year's premiere week. Network viewing accounted for 80 percent of the homes watching television — up from percentages in the 60s during the summer rerunseason.

Five NBC shows were in the top 10, while CBS placed four and ABC had only the season premiere of "Dynasty."

"Family Ties." There were no

new shows in the top 10. The highest-rated among the new shows was the NBC premiere of Steven Spielberg's in 12th but was beaten in its time period by "Murder, She Wrote" on CBS. The premiere of "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," which follows Spielberg, came in

Among the other new shows, "Golden Girls" (NBC) came in Pains" (NBC) was 21st, the first outing of CBS's "The Twilight Zone" was 26th. "227" (NBC) was 35th, followed by "Hell premiere of "The Insiders." ABC's lead-in for "Dynasty.

The "The Equalizer" (CBS) took Wednesday.

"The Cosby Show" (NBC) was came in 41st, despite the dismal the first week of the 1985-86 in first place, followed in the performance of its lead-in shows opposite "Dynasty," and while it was beaten by "Hotel," it outperformed "St. Elsewhere.

Disappointing for ABC were the showings of "Lime Street" in 48th place, "Our Family Honor" "Amazing Stories," which came in 51st, "Lady Blue" in 53rd, 'MacGyver'' in 54th. "Hollywood Beat" in 58th, "Diff rent Strokes" in 60th and, at the bottom of the list, "Spenser: For Hire" in 64th.

CBS was doing no cheering for the poor Wednesday showing of "George Burns Comedy Week" 20th, the premiere of "Growing in 55th, "Stir Crazy" in 59th and "Hometown," which will have its last performance Oct. 15, tn 62nd.

NBC was the leading network Town" (NBC) 36th, and the on four nights of the week -Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. CBS won on Friday and Sunday and ABC

Seven high-rated CBS shows did not premiere last week -"Cagney & Lacey." "Kate & Allie." "Newhart." "Simon & Simon," "Falcon Crest," "Crazy Like a Fox" and "Trapper John.

However, in the 10-market overnight Nielsens for Sept. 30. CBS won the night, thanks in part to a good showing by premieres of "Kate & Allie,"

Science" is part "Superfriends"

cartoon, part "Dr. Strangelove"

"Newhart" and a Emmy-winner "Cagney & Lacey." "CBS Evening News with Dan

Rather" again was the No. 1 news show for the week, with a 13.0 rating and a 24 share. "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw" was second with a 11.2 rating and a 21 share, and ABC's "World News Tonight" was third with a 11.0 rating and a 21

The top 10 prime time shows for the week ending Sept. 29 according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. The Bill Cosby Show (NBC) 2. Family Ties (NBC)

3. Dynasty (ABC)

4. Cheers (NBC)

5. "Amos," CBS special Sunday movie

6. Murder, She Wrote (CBS)

7. Dallas (CBS)

8. Miami Vice (NBC)

9. Night Court (NBC) 10, 60 Minutes (CBS)

TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY

EVENING

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(8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY 12 CAROL BURNETT AND

7:00 2 4 \$100,000 PYRAMID 5 PM MAGAZINE "Falcon Crest stars Lorenzo Lamas and Apollonia Kotero, 14-year-old

circus performer Mark Gebel (7) O JEOPARDY (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER
(10) LOST IN TIME This exploration of prehistoric Indian cultures. including the moundbuilders of Mississippi, also examines possible loa

Age migration routes from Asia to (8) CARSON'S COMEDY CLAS-

7:05 12 MARY TYLER MOORE 7:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Adam Ant (5) (5) PRICE IS RIGHT (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

11 (35) BENSON (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(12 SANFORD AND SON 8:00 OSBY SHOW Chiff's steamed when Rudy and her friend Peter (Peter Costa) damage his new

juice-making machine
(\$) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum's ed by a former high-school friend (Lee Purcell) to retrieve a dolphin that may be used in the assassination of a visting African dictator.

(1) FALL GUY Coll and an archrival (Geoffrey Lewis) vie for the affections of the same girl during a stuntmen's competition [2] (I) (35) HART TO HART

(10) WILD AMERICA An exploration of America's wildlife refuges, from the smallest in Florida to the targest in Alaska 😂 🚺 (8) MOVIE "Torpedo Ruri" (1958) Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine An American avenges the deaths of his wife and child when he sinks a Japanese prison ship

8:05 12 WTBS SILVER ANNIVERSARY SALUTE TO ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW Don Knots hosts this look at the Andy Griffith Show, featuring lour complete episodes and

highlights from others 8:30 [1] (4) FAMILY TIES When Ellen an-

nounces her impending marriage to another man. Alex realizes he has to let her know how he feets: [Part 2 (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Landscape architect Tom Wirth.

9:00 (4) CHEERS Woody and his girlfriend are reunited, a despondent frasier takes a job as jamilor at

(5) SIMON & SIMON (Season Premiere) A suspicious woman (Dee Waltace-Stone) hires the Simons (Gerald McRaney, Jameson Parker) to find out if her husband (Richard

Sarradet) is having an affair. [2] to the sid of a pair of star-crossed lovers who are innocent victims of Chicago's street-gang warfare 🔘 11 (35) QUINCY (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

9:30 MIGHT COURT A vagrant holding Dan Fielding hostage claims to be an alien from Saturn

Chief asks Furillo to investigate possible departmental corruption; a conniving lieutenant prepares to take over Calletano's duties

KNOTS LANDING Mack explores legal ways for Val to keep

(2) 20 / 20 Scheduled John meaning of children's nightmares. Barbara Walters examines the facts and myths about AIDS (2) (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) NEW YORK'S MASTER

(1) (35) BOB NEWHART
(10) FANTASY OF FLORIDA

11:00 (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (B) HOGAN'S HEROES

(8) HOGAN'S HEROES 12:00

and his daughter

COMEDY BREAK WITH
MACK AND JAMIE

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12:30 lace, comedian J.J. Wall. reviews "Plenty" (Meryl Streep, Sting), "Maxie" (Glenn Close, Man-

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1:20 (2) MOVIE "The Hangman" (1959) Robert Taylor, Fess Parker. (1) (35) GUNSMOKE

2:30 (3) (2) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH 3:00

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her babies, in Gary's absence, Abby tackles the problems at Em-Stossel reports on the cause and

(I) POLICE WOMAN

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lough" (1959) Tony Curtis, Janet LETTERMAN Scheduled Mike Wal-(1) AT THE MOVIES Scheduled

(1) (35) CHICO AND THE MAN (7) MOVIE "Outcast Of The Islands" (1952) Trevor Howard, Rob-

(1978) Telly Savalas, Diana Mul-

(7) MOVIE "Violent Saturday" (1955) Victor Mature, Richard Egan. (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY

3:30 (I) (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

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FRIDAY

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(8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE 7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30 (1) (36) GOBOTS (10) SESAME STREET (R) (D) (8) ROBOTECH

7:35 8:00 11 (35) JETSONS

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(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(2) THE MIGHTY MONSTRO-12 BEWITCHED

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③ COMANUE (10) SESAME STREET (R) (D) (8) BRADY BUNCH 9:05

12 HAZEL 9:30 (1) LOVE CONNECTION (2) DOKER'S WILD (2) (3) MY THREE BONS

9:35 12 I LOVE LUCY 10:00 10:30 PM VALLEY

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(8) ODD COUPLE (I) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (I) (II) PRICE IS RIGHT (I) (II) THREE'S A CROWD (N) (II) (III) DALLAS (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW 11:30 (4) SCRABBLE (10) FLORIDASTYLE

AFTERNOON MIDDAY

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(U) (35) BEWITCHED

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ALL MY CHILDREN 11 (35) DICK VAN DYKE (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

D (B) MOVIE 1:05

12 MOVIE (5) (3 AS THE WORLD TURNS (1) (35) GOMER PYLE (10) PAINTING CERAMICS

ANOTHER WORLD

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(1) CAPITOL 11 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL

2:35 12 WOMANWATCH 1 (4) BANTA BARBARA GUIDING LIGHT
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(2) (10) FLORIDASTYLE

(3) INSPECTOR GADGET

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12 FLINTSTONES 4:30
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12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

teenagers who feel like misfits which is almost all of them. pm. Eastern time, with a twomain characters. These include Dean Paul things. Ho hum.

Martin as a "Ghostbusters" type conman-scientist and his assistant, Kevin Peter Hall. He became a scientist specializing in growth studies because he grew up a black kid in Watts who was 7 foot 4 and couldn't play basketball. He wants to be little and has developed a formula that allows him to shrink to about seven inches but he only stays that way for 15

minutes at a time. They eventually are joined by a rock star whose body drinks electricity - he can't perform because when he walks into an amphitheater the lights start to dim. But he can shoot lightning bolts out his fingertips and his

eyes glow in the dark. Also on the "Misfits" team they wear basketball uniforms with the legend "Misfits of Science" - is a teenage delinquent girl who is telekinetic and throws people around with her mind, and her physically normal parole office (you have to wonder whether she is mentally normal since she has allowed herself to

get mixed up with this crew). Last but not least is "Beef" Biefneiter, who was cryogenically frozen and now wakes up calling for "Amelia" -Earhart, that is. He freezes anything he touches and passes

out if you feed him a candy bar. Now that's a lineup of freaks to make any teenager feel normal

by comparison. The opening show takes a surprising, almost political, tack. Larry Linville (Frank Burns on "M·A·S·H") plays a cigarchomping general ala George C. Scott's Gen. Buck Turgidson in

"Dr. Strangelove," When told a neutron beam weapon is too dangerous to develop, he replies, "The atomic bomb is dangerous, doctor, Does that mean we should get rid of

His opposite number, representing the other half of the power-mad, greedy, dishonest military-industrial complex, is Ed Winter (Col. Flagg on "M-A-S-H") as the head of the conglomerate that has secretly developed the neutron beam - a weapon with possible side effects. such as the destruction of the Earth.

Our heroes are out to stop Linville and Winter from going ahead with the neutron weapon. as crowds gather in capitals on both sides of the Iron Curtain to protest its development.

This first chapter of "Misfits of

Science" introduces everybody

and their wild talents, as first chapters are supposed to do. It is hard to see where the series can go from there - every

NEW YORK (UPI) - "Misfits of week Dr. Billy Hayes will lead his troops into the battle against evil. Dr. Elvin Lincoln will and over-all an effort to appeal to shrink (and lose his clothes in the process). "Johnny B." Bukowski will zap people with The show opens Oct. 4, 8-10 lightning, Gloria Dinallo will fling them around with kinetic hour version that introduces the energy and "Beef" Biefneiter will

Aimed At Teenagers bleat "Amelia" and freeze

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF

THE STATE OF FLORIDA

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY.

Case No. 85-1403-CA-09-P

CENTER OF FLORIDA, INC.

MYERS VAN BUREN. II. a

single man. THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS.

TION, INC.

FLORIDA HEALTH FACILI

TIES AUTHORITY! BARENT

VAN BUREN, JAMESTOWN VILLAGE - UNIT ONE

HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIA

AMENDED

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that,

pursuant to the Order or Flant

Judgment entered in this cause.

in the Circuit Court at Seminale

County, Florida, I will sell the

property situated in Seminale

Lot 1002. Block A. of the

properly described as

JAMESTOWN VILLAGE, UNIT

ONE, according to plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, at

pages 8 and 9, of the Public

Records of Seminole County,

Florida, logether with a perpet-

ual non exclusive easement for

ingress and egress as described

in Paragraph 2 and pursuant to

Grantors' reserved right as provided for in Paragraph 4 of

that certain Quit Claim Deed

recorded in Official Record

Book 1102, at page 778, of the

Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida. The foregoing

being subject to zoning re-

quirements and easements in

existence as of the date hereof:

state of facts as shown on

survey dated September 25,

1973, prepared by Jones, Wood &

Gentry, Inc., as resurveyed and

recertified on March 18, 1976;

and the terms and conditions of

the Declaration of Easements.

covenants and restrictions re

corded in Official Records Book

1100 at page 1173, of the Public

Records of Seminole County,

at public sale. to the highest and

best bidder, for cash, at the

West Front Door of the Seminole

County Courthouse, Sanford,

Florida at 11:00 A.M. on October

DATED this 30th day of Sep

DAVID N. BERRIEN

Publish October 3, 10, 1985

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of ESTELLE KING, De

ceased. File Number 85 628 CP.

is pending in the Circuit Court

for Seminole County, Florida

Probate Division, the address of

which is Probate Division,

Seminole County Courthouse,

The names and addresses of

the Personal Representative

and the Personal Repre

sentative's afformey are set

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 this notice was

mailed that challenges the valid.

ity of the Will. the qualifications

of the personal representative.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC

Publication of this Notice has

venue, or jurisdiction of the

TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL

BE FOREVER BARRED

begun on October 3, 1985

J WESLEY FLY

Attorney for

Suite 317

DEK 25

2050 Fawsett Road

Personal Representative

ant N. Magnolia Avenue

Orlando, Florida 32803

Telephone (305) 849 0500

Publish October 3, 10, 1985

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I

am engaged in business at 995

S.R. 434 Altamonte Springs,

Seminate County: Florida unc. 11

DIET CLINIC, and that Lintend

to register said name with the

Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Seminole County, Florida in

accordance with the provisions

October 3, 1985

he fictitious name of MEDICAL

PORTER L PEADEN JR

Personal Representative

Winter Park, Florida 32789

Sanford, Florida, 32771.

forth below.

File Number 85 678 CP

ESTELLE KING

Clerk Circuit Court

By Vicki L Baird

Deputy Clerk

Florida

22, 1965

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tember, 1985

County, Florida, described as:

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PERSON FINANCIAL

REALTY TRANSFERS

Lennar Homes Inc. to Ruth 5 McNeill. Lt 117 The Villas of CB Ph 2, \$634,000 Deer Run Assoc to Thomas S

Treadwell, Lt 77 Deer Run Un 14B. \$76.200 Deer Run Assoc to Thomas S Treadwell, Lt 79, Un 14B. 931.600

Deer Run Assoc to Marjorie E. Johnson, Lt 82 Deer Run Un 14B \$81 600 Richard L. Callihan & WI Marlene to Ward C. Wright III & WI Cheryl M., Lt 6. Tuskawilla.

Point, \$96, 100 Del Prop Etc to William A Korfum & Wf Linda, Un 17 Bi2A Hidden Village Cond., \$60,500 Ward C Wright III & WI Cheryl to William C Weiss & WI Joann M. Lt 70 Sunrise Village

Un 2, \$82,200 Anden Group to Glenn R Tanner & Wt Damaris, Lt 48 Orange Grove Pk Un 2, \$72,100 Louise McCallister & Hb. John R To Joseph A Peeffer & Wf Margaret, Lt 802 Bik A.

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Cox Corp to Marshall C Broilman & Wf Susan, Lt 156 Wekiya Cove Ph 3, \$158,300 Egerton K van den Berg

Trustee to Mobley Homes, land in sec 19 20 30, \$2,933,300 Jerrund T. Wilkerson & Wt. Connie C. to Craig P. Madanick & Wf Karen, Lf 81 Tiberon Cove. \$75,000

Joseph Bourgeois & Wt Stella to Michael C. Rosenglick & Wt. Michelle, Lt 119 Highland Pines Un 4 \$69 900

Imara Corp to Allen S Cummings & Wt D Irene, Lt 80 Tuscawilla Un 118, \$177,600 Andrew Ivancic & WI Evelyn to Marleigh L. Knapp & Mar. jorie A. Liggett, Lot 1 Blk B. Sterling Park Un 3, \$89,400 Anthony Campbell & Wt Marsha to Kevin B. Lydon & Wt. Carla J., Lt 1 Blk B Eastbrook

S D Un 12_590 800 Genetico Inc. to MHB Ven tures. Lot 22 and part of 23 Bik 25 Sanlando Sub Beaut Sanford Sec \$131,200

Shirley G to Gary E Zito & Wf Debbie Lot 7 Blk 11 North Orlando Ranches Sec 10, \$84 200 Laurel Bldrs to William R Hyatt III & Wt Sonya, Lt 66 Timberwood, \$105,600 General Homes to Frank W

French & WI Lois J Lot 52 Greenwood Lakes Un. 3, \$101,500 Oak Harbour Ltd to Francis L. Heape Bl 13 Un 2 Oak Harbour Sec 3, \$77, 100

Eval Entr : Inc. to Thomas R. Ferguson & Wf Terry L _ L1 4 Lk Brantley Club Ph IL \$50 800 Group 3 Design & Constr. to Anthony E Marchessaeauit & Wf Susan Lt 10 Citrus Point \$92,000 Del Prop Etc to David A

Haley & Wil Karen L., Un 80 Bi 4A Hidden Village Cond \$65,400 Del Prop Etc. to L. Adrianne Blackwell & Bishop B Un 115 BI 5B. Hidden Village Cond. Dei Prop Etc. to Gerald Drooker, Un 117 BI SA Hidden

Village Cond | \$62,100 Brendon X Voss & Barbara to Patricia K. McNamara, Lot 298 Lk of the Woods Townhouse Sec 9. \$85.500 Marlin Carroll, Repr. Est Ada

B to Daniel J. Criffenden, Land in Sec. 4 21 32, \$70,000 B G Adkins Constr to Rich ard J. Imming & WI Janet M. L124 Tuskawilla Un 12 Ryland Group to Pierre

Pilloud & WI Judy G - L1 100 Deer Run Un. 11, \$80,000 Heien T Jeris & Amelia Sprenson to Michael J. Ison A. Pamela D. Lazarus, Lot 3 Sun

Govenors Point Ltd to Joseph W. Birmingham & Wf Helmi M. 1 64 Governors Point Ph 3 Sec 2 5100 000 William H. Humphries & WI

Frances to Thomas D. Skibba & Wt Camille M Lt 40 Garden Grove Un 1, \$172,200 Kensington Park Ltd to Jack

O LeFlore & W! Carrie D. Un 315 Kensington Park cond General Homes to Dean C Pieper Jr & Wf Kathy, Lf 153

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Michael F. Miller to Suntlite Constr SVC E 25 ft of L12 & all of 3 Blk A Placid Hills \$17 200 Robert H. Breese III & WI Barbara to Michael G. Jackson & Wf Deborah K | Lf 170 Manda rin Sec 5 | \$148 000

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Blanche M. Brown L1 92 De vanshire \$102 000 Del Prop Etc to Jettrey A Feuer & Lloyd A Feuer Un 117 81 5B, Hidden Village Cond

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Oak Harbour Ltd to Jettrey L Gindi & Bettina Wolpow. Bl. 15 Un 4 Oak Harbour Sec. 3. \$96.700

Richmond Amer Hames to Anthony B. Moore, Lat 22 Country Lane, \$78,300 Jimmie Fortner Res Constr. to Patrick M. Richart & Wt Pamela K., Lt 7 Blk 4 Hanover

Woods - \$180,700 Peter W. Clark & Wt Barbara to John T. Mott & W. Candice Lt & Blk F Columbus Harbor. \$116.600 Robert J. Habig & Wf Linda to

John O. Beasley, Lot 4 Blk 2 Lk Ridge Par \$73,300 Willred L. Nettles & WI Sarah to Ernest A. Hatton II. Lt 2 Blk 1 Cedar Ridge Un 1, \$69,900 Elliot Livingston & Nan to

Jeffrey L. Malick, L1 37 Deer Run Un 7A . \$75.600 Sol Dale Bidrs, to Daniel M. Meyer & WI Jean. Lt 85 Tuscawilla Un. 12A, \$134,000 Paul R. Schwab & WI Carol to William B Crowther & Wt Valerie, Lt 54 Winter Spgs Un 2.

Amherst Venture to Ronald J. Lee & Laurie J . Lt 9 Amherst.

Michael Antonelli to Kazım Esme & WI Hatice Lt 7 Blk 2 Hanover Woods, \$175,000 Woodstream Dev to Roger E Owen & Wt Patricia M Lot 302 Woodstream_\$122 500

RCA to Alexander A Cac ciarelli & Wf Jo Ann Lot 264 Hidden Villas Ph VI \$63 600 Hugh Culbertson & Betty to Robert C Schaefer & Wt Ellen Lt 4 Wekiva Hills Sec. 7 \$133,300

Robert T. Wilkinson Jr & Wt. Sandra to Richard D. Gray & WI Deborah, Lt 10 Blk B etc Repl Sanora: Un 1 & 2, \$75,400 * FRC. Inc to Jettrey B Finkelstein Lt 59 Summerhill Ph I \$66 600

FRC to Michael E Picard & David J., L169 Summerhill Ph I \$70,000 Shoemaker Constr. to Richard Y Feibelman & Wf Donna H . Lt

20A Kaywood Repl Sanford \$76,600 Wekiya Prop to Bonnie O. Todd. Un 7 Wekiya Villas On The Green I Cond \$83,300

Parkview Corp to Eugene F Hunter Lt 34 Aloma Park \$59,600 Suncraft Entr & Constr to Robert L. Karas & Wi Susan, Lt. 23 Sabal Ridge at Sabal Point.

\$252 200 W. Herbert Peterman & Wt Carol to Albert M. Ellis & WI J. Elaine, Lot 87 River Run Sec 3

Helen Hattery to Roy A Tanner & Wt Debra Lt 17 Village Green \$96, 100 D. James Daigle & Eloise to Frank J. Guida & Wf Teresa J. Lf 282 Barclay Woods 3rd Addn George F. Vail A. Wt Linda to

Joseph F. Russi, Lt 4 Blk A less. 5 30 & Lt 1 Blk B less \$ 30 Alexandria or Oviedo, \$84,000

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA File Number 85-603-CP IN RELESTATE OF BERENICE E GOAD NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of BERENICE E. GOAD. deceased. File Number 85 603 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County Florida Probate Division, the address of which is Seminate County Courthouse. Sanford Florida 32771 The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's at torney are set forth below.

All interested persons are equired to file with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE 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 valid ity of the will the qualifications of the personal representative venue or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this notice of administration October 3, 1985

Personal Representative PHILIP M GOAD Post Office Box 1030 Miami Springs Florida 33166 Attorney for Personal Representative s Robert K McIntosh Post Office Box 1330 Sanford Florida 32772 1330 Telephone (305) 322 2171

Publish October 3, 10, 1985

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Whom the gods would make

bigots, they first deprive of humor." - James M. Gillis.

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of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To wit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957 **CELEBRITY CIPHER** s Kathy Norris Publish September 12, 19, 26 &

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for enother. Foday's chief Dequate C. **DEJ 74** by CONNIE WIENER

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 508 Parson Brown Way, Longwood. Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the fictitious name of DUN RITE HOME SERVICES and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminale County. Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To wit Section AAS 09 Florida Statutes 1957 S Dorothy Parker Publish September 19, 26 & **Legal Notice**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO .:

CENTRUST SAVINGS BANK.

HAROLD L. PHILLIPS, II. etc., Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: HAROLD L. PHILLIPS RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to toreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida, Unit C.J. SANDLEWOOD CONDOMINIUM. a Condominium, according to the De claration of Condominium and exhibits attached thereto recorded in Official Records Book 985, page 900. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on CHARLES R. GEORGE, Swann and Haddock, P.A. Patintiff's attorney, whose mailing address is 135 West Central Boulevard, Sulle 1100, P.O. Box 640 Orlando, Florida 32802 0640, on or before the 15th day of October 1985 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afforney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the reflet demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 9th day of September 1985. DAVID M. BERRIEN

CLERK OF THE COURT By: Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk Publish: September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 1985

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.: 85-2531-CA-09-G AMERICAN SAVINGS AND

LOAN ASSOCIATION. Plaintiff. ROBERT STEPHEN GARDNER, et al.,

Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION GARDNER and LESLIE R. GARDNER, his wife ADDRESS KNOWN: P.O. Box 1731,

Allamonte Springs, FL 32715 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida,

Lot 16. Block "A", COACH LIGHT ESTATES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 30 and 31, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and

you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, it any, to it on Grace Anne Glavin, Esquire, Plaintiff's attorney, whose mailing address is 1079 W. Morse Blvd., Suite B, P.O. Box 1177, Winter Park, Florida 32790-1177, on or before the 15th day of October 1985 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's aftorney or immedi ately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the Complaint or Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 10th day of September, 1985. (SEAL)

DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE COURT By: Jean Brillent Deputy Clerk Publish: September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 1985

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 85-593-CP ELIZABETH E. SEYMOUR Deceased

NOTICE OF **ADMINISTRATION** The administration of the estate of ELIZABETH E. SEYMOUR, deceased, File Number 85 593 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which Is Seminole_County_Courthouse. Sanford, Florida

The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's aftorney are set forth below. All interested persons are required to life with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objections by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on September 26, 1985. Personal Representative

the court

CHESTERLYNN SEYMOUR, JR P.O. Box 840 Winter Park, FL 32790 Attorney for Personal Representative: JOHN DOM HAINES OF WIN derweedle, Haines, Ward, & Woodman, P.A. 250 Park Ave. So., PO Box 880 Winter Park, FL 32790 Telephone (305) 644 6312 Publish: September 24. October 3. 1965 **DEJ-174**

by Berke Breathed



October 3, 10, 1985



Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-547-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

PHILLIP DAUGHERTY READ. Deceased NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad ministration of the estate of PHILLIP DAUGHERTY READ, deceased, File Number 85 S67 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Sanford, Florida 32772 0659. The personal representative of the estate is GARNETTE LOUISE READ. whose address is Box 555. Flalwoods, KY 42239. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All persons having claims or

demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must Indicate the basis for the claim. The name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal repre

sentative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any ob jections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court... ALL CLAIMS. DEMANDS.

AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration:

September 26, 1985 Garnette Louise Read As Personal Representative of the Estate of PHILLIP DAUGHERTY READ

Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: ROBERT A. WOHN, Jr. Suite 205, 96 Willard St Cocoa, FL 32922 Telephone: (305)639 2001 Publish: September 26, October 3, 1985 DEJ-182

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL ACTION NO. 85-1102-CA-09-P

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

THE FIRST BANKERS OF ORANGE COUNTY, a National Banking Association.

ROYAL STAR CONSTRUC TION. INC etc. et al. CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Summary Final Judgment of Foreclostue en tered in the above-styled cause of action in the Circuit Couirt of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit. In and for Seminate County. Florida, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the Court House, Sanford. Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 A M on the 22nd day of October, 1985, that cer tain parcel of real property situate in the County of Seminole, State of Florida, more particularly described as

Commence at the Southeast corner of the NW 14 of the NE 14 of Section 14, Township 20 South. Range 29 East, run thence North 0°22'13" West along the East line of said NW ¼ of NE ¼, a distance of 260.43 feet to the Point of Beginning, run thence North 89*56'17" West 509.86 feet to the East right of way line of the Longwood Markham Road. run thence North 11°53'30" West along said East right of way line 204.44 feet, thence South thence South 0°22'13" East 200 feet, thence North 89°56'17' West 70 feet to the point of beginning

DAVID BERRIEN ASCLERK OF THE COURT By 1/8/ Vicki L. Baird Deputy Clerk Publish October 3, 10, 1985 DEK-74

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2661 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of THE BUD & VASE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes To wil: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Savella Thorne /\$/ Judy Triplett

Publish October 3, 10, 17, 24,

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 17, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 0037 under he lictitious name of DATA FLOW, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Fiorida law Seminole County, Florida in Dated this 28th day of August, accordance with the provisions If the Fictilious Name Statutes. To wit: Section 865.09 Florida

Statutes 1957 /s/ Nina DeVanguardia Publish September 19, 26 & October 3, 10, 1985.

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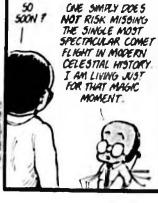
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County Approves Winter Park **High School Rowing Site**

By Janie Gnat Herald Staff Writer

Winter Park High School's rowing team will have a place to train for atleast one more season due to a county commission ruling in favor of the team Tuesday night.

Commissioners voted unantmously to uphold a board of adjustment decision allowing team members, their coaches, and the Crew Boosters Club of Central Florida, to use land on Red Bug-Lake Road and abutting Lake Howell. leased for training purposes. If they comply with requests by neighbors to the east of the property.

About 30 people, including about 15 team members, attended the meeting in support of the rowing team. Dr. Stewart Abel, 2907 Red Bug Lake

litter on the property.

Those conditions, imposed by the commission, include moving the driveway that leads to the boathouse and dock to the west side of the property, putting up a fence and additional plants on the east side of the property to provide a noise barrier, doubling the size of the coaching staff to four, completing maintenance of boats during regular practice hours, and limiting activity on weekends to moving boats in or out of the property.

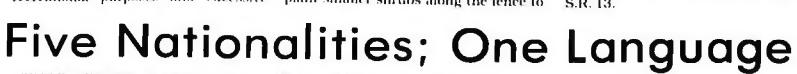
Many of the conditions stipulated have already been put in force, according to Bob Mellan, president of the boosters club. A new driveway has been developed and the coaching staff had been increased. Mellan said. He also said the boosters club had planned Road, and John Cessac. 2903 Red Bug - to plant 8 to 10 feet high wax myrtle Lake Road, had complained of noise. Trees along the east side of the property profamity, úse of the property for but agreed to construct a fence and recreational purposes and excessive plant smaller shrubs along the fence to

"It would be difficult for us to leave where we are and find somewhere else," Mellan said. He said in searching originally for a site, members of the club had trouble finding anyone to lease space to them.

In other action, commissioners unanimously overturned a decision by the board of adjustment that denied a side street variance from 25 feet to two feet for a workshop and storage building on the northeast corner of Lake Boulevard and Homeward Drive south of Country Chib Road near Lake Mary.

—Voted 5.0 to approve a request to rezone from single family residential to one and two family residential two lots on the southwest corner of S.R. 419 and Third Avenue near S.R. 13.

-Dented, 5.0, a request to rezone from agriculture to general commercial and wholesale 2.3 acres on the southeast corner of S.R. 46 and Old



SPACE CENTER. Houston (UPI) = Five Americans, two West Germans and a Dutchman scheduled for launch aboard the shuttle Challenger Oct. 30, say they do not anticipate any language problems during the week-long flight.

But they are prepared in case they "The official language of the mission." is English." commander Henry

Hartsfield said at a news conference Wednesday. "If we should run into a problem with communications, and that could happen, our position is to use German followed by Engish translation. All of us have some knowledge of German to varying degrees."

The Spacelab mission, chartered by

first paid for by an outside agency.

The mission also will provide a first in that the technical aspects of the flight will be handled by NASA, while the payload operations will be controlled by the German Space Operations Center near Munich.

Scientists Ernst Messerschmid and Reinhard Furrer of West Germany and Wubbo Ockels of the Netherlands will join Hartsfield and astronauts Steven Nagel, James Buchli, Guion Bluford and Bonnie Dunbar. It is the largest crew to fly in space.

Ockels said the Americans and Germans had to get used to each other's sensibilities.

"In a fact, it goes very well with the West Germany for \$64 million, is the crew." Ockels said, "There's still a lot

to learn — that holds for both parties," But he said the mission would be successful and cultural problems eliminated, "as long as we do respect each

Most of the experiments will deal with materials processing in weightlessness and the effects of zero gravity on human physiology.

"The scenario is so interesting that more than 80 principal investigators representing more than 200-300 scientists from either side of the ocean, but primarily from Europe and Germany. approached the German Aerospace Research Establishment and asked for flight opportunities on a spacelab flight." Messerschmid said.



Glass Act

Workers from Harmon Glass Co. of Orlando install frame work and moulding around windows of the new Altamonte Springs Hilton, 350 South North Lake Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Kevin Siegfried, inset, is hoisted to work on upper reaches of the building.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

FAA Aviation Safety Semmar sponsored by South Seminole Flying Club, 7:30 p.m., Skyport Restaurant Banquet Room. Sanford Airport. Door prizes. refreshments. Free to the public,

Dr. Richard Michael, Lake Longwood, Mary clinical mutritional consultant, will speak on preventing disease, at 7:30 p.m., Jordan Baptist Church, 920 Upsala Road. Free to the public.

Sweet Adelines (women's barbershop chorus). 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Casselberry.

Sanford Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Fifth Street and French Avenue.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open, speaker.

National Action for Former Military Wives special meeting. 6:30 p.m. Call 628-2801 for place and details.

Public Support for Public Educatton program presented by Seminole County Branch American Assn. of University Women. 7 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center. Altamonte Springs, Karen Coleman will speak on the proposed \$100 million school bond issue.

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church.

Overcaters Anonymous, open. 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92. Casselberry. Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jean at 830-0995, Also, 7:30 p.m., in the annex conference room behind Florida Hospital-Altamonte. State Road 436. Altamonte games, rides, crafts, and prizes. Springs.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4 Central Florida Kiwanis Club.

7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434. Altamonte Springs.

Seminole Sunrise Riwanis Club. 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant. Chamber of Commerce Action Sanford.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Gentle Exercise for seniors, 10:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., W. First St., 2 p.m., closed. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

about Islam by Dr. Jamal A. Badawi, associate professor at St. Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotta, 8 p.m., University of Central Florida Engineering Building. Sponsored by Islamic Society of Central Florida, Free to the public.

Jaff-a-thon at Rand Gardens in downtown Sanford, sponsored open discussion, Florida Power by the Sanford Jaycees to and Light building, N. Myrtle benefit the American Cancer Avenue, Sanford. Society. To have someone put in "jall," call 322-0849."

Heart of Florida African Violet Society, 9:30 a.m., 115 Larkwood Drive, Sanford, Topic will be on watering.

Annuciation Fall Festival, 6-11 p.m., Church of the Ammeiation. Montgomery Road.

October Fun Fest, 5-10 p.m., Nativity Catholic Church. County Road 427, Lake Mary, Games, rides, petting zoo, crafts, foods, bingo. Spaghetti dinner.

Wekiya AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiya Presbytertan Church, SR 434, at Wekiya Springs Road, Closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434. Longwood, Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church. Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same

time and place. Sanford AA Step. 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

East-West Kiwanis Club. 8 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant. Sanford.

Goldenrod Craft Fair, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Goldenrod Civic Center, 4763 Palmetto Ave., one block south of Aloma Avenue.

Jail-a-thon at Rand Gardens in downtown Sanford, sponsored by the Sanford Jaycees to benefit the American Cancer Society. To have someone put in "jail." call 322-0849,

October Fest, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Nativity Catholic Church, County Road 427, Lake Mary. Barbeeue chicken dinner.

National League of American Pen Women luncheon, Langford Hotel. Speaker will Sol Malkoff, printing designer and calligrapher. Reservations by noon Oct. 3, call 699-5510.

Las Vegas "Casino" Fun Night sponsored by Goldenrod Area Committee, 7 p.m., Slovak Garden, 3150 Howell Branch Road, east of State Road 436. Auction of valuable prizes using "play money."

Rebos and Live Oak AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers. first floor, same room, same place and time.

Sanford Womens' AA, 1201

Casselberry AA Step: 8 p.m., Lecture on facts and myths Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

October Fest, noon to 5 p.m., Nativity Catholic Church. County Road 427, Lake Mary. Turkey dinner, games, rides, petting zoo, crafts, and prizes.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m.,

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Schools' Bond Issue Topic For AAUW

Karen Coleman, the Public sity women. Relations Coordinator for the Seminole County School Board. will present information and lead discussions regarding the proposed \$100,000,000 Seminole County School Bond issue tonight at a meeting of the

The meeting, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Eastmonte Civic Center in Altamonte Springs, is part of the AAUW's Public Support for Public Education

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Changing A Car's Filters A Simple, Easy Job

Servicing the various filters that your car uses is a rewarding job for two reasons: One, the actual job of servicing the filters (either cleaning or changing them) is really a simple job, and two, filter care is necessary to ensure a normal service life for your car's mechanical components.

With the exception of the automatic transmission fluid filter and the power brake air filter, both of which do not appear on all cars, your car uses three filters. They are the oil filter, the air filter and the fuel filter.

Following is the "how and why" of each, as described in *DRIVER*, the traffic safety magazine for the military driver.

Oll filter

Oil filters are necessary because one of the oil's primary functions is to clean internal engine surfaces. As the oil does its thing, the bits and pieces of junk removed from the engine have to go somewhere. Unless thre is a filter in the system, these contaminants (both solid and chemical) stay in the oil

and eventually go right back into the surfaces inside the engine.

By using an oil filter. oil contaminants are trapped in the filter clemments and do not go back into the engine. It's a good idea to change the oil filter each time you change the oil, because there isn't much sense in putting in four quarts of clean off and leaving one dirty quart inside the filter. In less than five miles, the contaminated oll left in the unchanged filter will mix with the clean off and you've compromised the purpose of the oil change.

In order to change the oil filter, you'll need an oil filter wrench, some form of vehicle lift and vehicle supports. You'll need the lift and the supports to get to the filter because it is usually located underneath the engine, and you'll need space to wriggle underneath the car and get at it. The need for vehicle supports (jack stands) should be evident. You'll also need a five- or sixquart container for the oil you'll be draining out.

Even though some

filters are accessible from the top of the car, remember the filter is being replaced as part of the oil change. The engine oil drain plug is always located under the car, so like we said, you'll need to have the car up in the air.

After jacking or lifting the car up far enough for you to get underneath comfortably and after you've put the weight of the car squarely on the jack stands, remove the oil drain plug which is located on the engine's oil pan. For good, thorough draining, the oil should be hot, and a 15-minute drive prior to draining would work fine. Be careful though, as 15 minutes of driving will make all engine parts, including the oil pan and drain plug, very hor.

After the oil has stopped flowing from the drain hole, the oil filter can be removed. Simply slip the special oil filter wrench around the filter canister and apply pressure counterclockwise. Wrench safety rules dictate that you always pull a wrench, never

push it. And remember, the filter, and the oil in it. will be very hot. from the engine block, clean the container itself with safety solvent and

Lubricate the rubber gasket on the new filter with clean engine oil, and after oil has stopped draining from the filter mount on the engine block, install the new filter. Never tighten the new filter with the filter wrench; tighten it handtight only, if you tighten it with the wrench, you'll probably dent the outer layer of the filter, thus ensuring that after the filter has "set" onto the mount with engine heat, it'll be almost impossible to remove at the next oil change.

Reinstall the oil drain plug, refill with fresh oil, start the car and check for oil leaks, recheck oil level, and you're done. You can dispose of the old oil by simply taking it to a service station and pouring it into their drain-oil tank.

Some imported cars and older GM products have replaceable filter elements instead of actual canisters or spin-on units. With this cartridge type, you must remove the cartridge container

clean the container itself with safety solvent and replace the cartridge. The long through-bolt that holds the container onto the engine will have one or more O-rings on it. Check for tight fit and replace about every fourth oil change. The container seats against a rubber seal inside the lip of the engine block mounting, and this scal should be replaced at every filter removal.

Air filter

This is really an easy one. On top of your engine you'll find a big piece that looks like a sewer cover or a hubcap (smaller engines use smaller filters). In the center of this air filter housing there will be a wing nut that holds the cover down. Just unscrew the wing nut, lift off the top of the filter housing and remove the filter element. Install the new one after checking to see if it has any directions like "this side up" on it.

Some cars have three or four spring clips to hold the cover on, but that doesn't really make

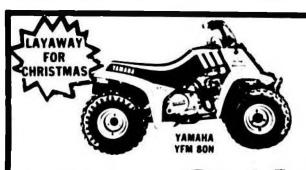
the job a lot more difficult, does it?

On a very few cars, the filter set-up can be a bit complicated. The owner's manual will show you how to remove and replace the filter on cars equippped with fuel in jectlonor turbochargers.

A small minority of cars are equipped with a cleanable foam air fliter. Just gently remove the foam from its wire cage and soak it in safety solvent. Then, gently squeeze it; don't wring it out. Allow it to dry and then dunk it in clean engine oil. Again, gently squeeze out the excess oil, and refit it to the wire form.

After you lift off the filter cover, you may discover another, much smaller filter on the inside of the filter housing. This is to strain air going to a positive-crankcase-ventilation system. It slips in and out easily and should be replaced at intervals specified in your owner's manual.

Gasoline filter
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Buyer's Personality Affects Car Color Selection

By Jan A. Zverina **UPI Auto Writer**

DETROIT (UPI) -Since 1986 will not go down in history as one of radical change for the nation's new cars, colors will once again be brought into play to freshen up the carryovers and make the year-olds look passe.

Revising the color chart is almost as old as the car business itself. Besides minor trim changes or model upgrades, automakers have relied on color changes ever since the "black only" days of Henry Ford ended decades ago.

Ever wonder where all these new shades and colors come from?

From Paris, Rome, Tokyo, or any other big city that premiers the latest fashion trends. that's where.

New colors are typically introduced at premier fashion shows, according to Robert V. Fritz, manager of a leading maker of colors and finishes for homes, vehicles, appliances and apparel.

It takes about 1 1/2 years for those colors to filter down to the home

interior market. Two years later those colors appear on cars, and about a year later can be found adorning architectural exteriors, Fritz said.

So that means a new 1988 car may sport the popular colors seen in Parts or Rome this year.

As a rule, purple and green cars do not sell very well, but there are exceptions. In certain shades, those colors have been making a comeback, notes another major supplier of finishes to automakers like General Motors, Honda and Volkswagen.

Some shades of green and a grayer form of purple will be seen on some 1987 or 1988 models. A special batch of crimson red has been mixed by the company for GM's highly publicized Saturn car, a subcompact due out by 1989 or 1990.

Other color trends include a brighter and cleaner red, tinted clear coats to give more depth. colors that change hue when viewed from different angles, and the addition of pearlized flakes to enhance metallic finishes.

Research on how those colors are applied or how they wear is also in high gear because of the increased use of lightweight plastics and special metals in new cars.

Whether a color will sell or not depends largely on what tope of car it appears on. Charcoal gray led the way for 1985 in the mid-size luxury and full-sized passenger car market, with white placing second in both classes, a PPG study found.

Black continued to dominate the sports car market, followed by what else? — bright red. Dark charcoal, silver and light charcoal followed.

In the full-sized and compact truck segment, bright red was the top choice, followed by silver and light blue.

The PPG study noted that silver continues to be popular in all vehicle categories, finishing no lower than fourth in any class.

Light red-brown placed first in 1984 as the most popular passenger car color. They are still compiling statistics for 1985.

be tied in with economic trends. Robert S. Daily. manager of a Color Marketing Group, said the muted or subdued colors of the early 1980s have now been replaced by brighter colors.

Five years ago - times of record interest rates, tight budgets and high inflation, neutral gray and beige cars were the big sellers.

What do colors mean? According to Dr. Max

Color choices may also Luscher of Switzerland, one of the leading authorities on color psychology, selecting a certain color can mean a lot, (unless, of course, the new car you buy is the last one on the lot.)

Dark Blue - aa need for emotional tranquility. peace and harmony.

Dark Green - Deep rooted, towering feelings; a strong desire to impress and be recognized.

Orange or Red — Vital force type; a strong desire to acheive.

Yellow - Fascination with new things; a strong desire to avoid difficulties.

Black - A renunciation from everything; a strong need to revolt against one's fate.

Brown - A need for ease and contentment.

Gray - Neutral: a desire to wall everything

Violet - May reflect an adolescent mentality or emotional insecurity.

Filters

Continued From Page 2 of fuel filters in use today. One is an element type mounted in or on the fuel pump, the second is a small plug of sintered bronze or pleated paper that fits onto the carburetor fuel inlet boss, and the third is an in-line filter that mounts between the fuel pump and the carbure-

The fuel-pump type is replaced by simply unscrewing the cover (it may look like a mini oil filter), lifting out the element, replacing it with a new one and reinstalling the cover.

The type that fits inside the carburetor inlet boss (GM and late-model Ford products) requires undoing the fuel line fitting. Pull the fuel line out away from the carb (gently now, you don't want to bend the fuel line). Inside the earb housing, you'll see the actual filter. Usually, there will also be a small. easily lost, filter positioning spring. If you drop this spring, we guarantee you'll never find it again, so don't.

You can replace this type of filter, or you can discard it entirely in favor of an in-line type filter that is much harder to lose and that doesn't get clogged as often. This in-line type is now the most popular type of fuel filter, since it's the easiest to install. It's also available in a kit that will include new fuel line fittings and extra, flexible fuel line.

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Check Your Car Over Before Chilly Weather

By Jan A. Zverina **UPI Auto Writer**

DETROIT (UPI) - Old Man Winter is around the corner. And if you're lucky, so is your service station so you can call for a housecall or a tow when your car freezes and dies because proper maintenance was not done.

While no one can predict whether the ravages of winter will stop your car dead in its tracks, there are certain precautions that can be taken to reduce the risk.

The time for maintenance is now, when it is still warm enough for do-it-vourselfers to get under the hood. All those who support their local garage should get their cars there before the first freeze. By then your mechanic may be too busy changing thawing frozen batteries to give your car the attention it needs.

So whether you do it or have it done, here are some items to check.

Start with a good tuneup. That means changing the spark plugs, setting the ignition timing, changing the air

lusting the carburetor if necessary.

With the engine off check the fan belt tension, which should be no more than about a half-inch when pushed midway between the pulleys. Twist the belt to see if the wear surface is cracked or glazed. If so, change It.

Check the spark plug wires for cracks. Today's high energy ignition systems are better than ever, but a bad wire can cause real problems. Wires more than 4 years old should be replaced with brand name ones, not bargain-basement savers.

A good way to check the wires is to run the engine at night in a dark but ventilated area and watch for any "arcing" - little leaps of electrical charges that Jump onto a metal surface, causing the car to missire.

Replace them one at a time so they don't get switched, and apply a light coat of dielectric silicone compound if your car is a late model with an HEI system. Be careful not to let any

and fuel filters, and ad- wires touch a hot it is one of the most manifold or other part.

> Check all vacuum lines for signs of leaks. Worn or detached lines usually give themselves away by hissing.

> Check the condition of the water pump. With the engine cold and off. grasp opposite corners of the fan blade and jiggle it slightly. More than a little movement of the fan's near the pump should be checked out. It could mean a bearing that is about to go south for the winter.

> Check all hoses for leaks, cracks, swelling and tenderness. Soft or cracked hoses should be changed.

> If your car has not had its antifreeze changed within the last two years. have the system flushed out and refilled with the proper mix for the temperature range you will be driving in this winter.

> If you have changed the antifreeze, check its effectiveness with one of those evedrop-shaped purchased at any auto discount store.

Have the radiator cap

common causes of overheating, even in winter.

.While under the hood. check the battery, its cables and its terminals. making sure all connections are clean and tight. Top terminal batteries tend to corrode, so clean them wih a mix of water and baking soda. Cover them with a light coat of grease, being careful not to get it between the terminal and post.

Check all other fluids such as the window washer, power steering, brakes, and automatic transmssion fluid. If you cannot remember the last time you had your transmission checked, have it done now. Revving your way out of a parking spot is murder ferent technique for on the gearbox.

Turn on the heater. defroster and fan to check for proper operation. Check for any leaks inside the car below the right side of the dash, since many cars have testers that can be their heater cores in that area. Heater cores are miniature radiators, and just like the big ones.

Check the windshield wipers and all lights including the emergency flashers.

Change the oil and filter, being careful to use the recommended grade and weight of oil for winter driving. A lightweight oil does not congeal as much as heavy oil in cold weather, so it gives quicker lubrication In low temperatures.

One important and often overlooked item is the exhaust system. A leaky pipe or muffler could cause noxious fumes to enter the interior, which is especially

dangerous in winter when drivers keep their windows closed.

Check all muffler and pipe clamps as well.

Check the tires - including the spare - for proper pressures and ample tread. All-season radials are fine for winter driving in most cases.

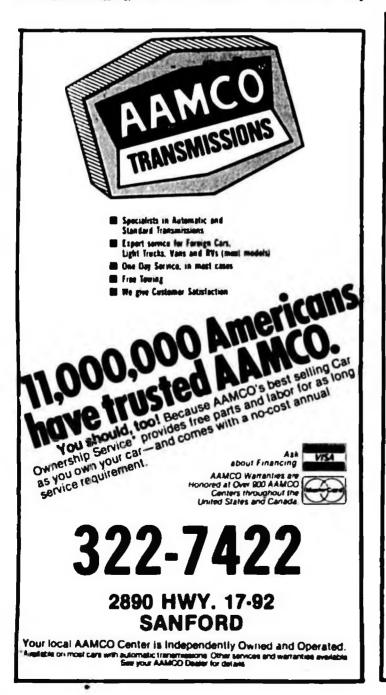
Before you forget. make up a handy emergency kit or check if the one you have now is good for winter. Besides a working jack, battery cables, a small shovel and ice scraper, some road flares could save the

'Detailing' Saves Paint

"Detailing" is a difcleaning cars, inside and out, climinating the drawbacks of an automatic car wash and. its operators say, adding years to the life of the vehiele.

Steve Marchese started it in California 12 years ago and recently opened Steve's Detailing, the first East Coast operation, in New York.

At Steve's, a full detail takes eight to 10 hours and costs \$145. Epstein. who recommends three such treatments a year. says his service climinates paint damage caused by strong detergents and abrasive brushes used in automatic carwashes. "A car's paint can survive for as long as 30 years." says Epstein, if the vehicle is cleaned regularly by "detailing."







many of the 167 clubs in the federation will conduct public education and information activities to help car owners learn how proper car maintenance results in cleaner air, safer vehicles, energy conservation and economic savings.

"AAA members and all motorists can participate in Car Car Month by having their cars properly maintained and by urging others to do the same," said George Giek, AAA's managing director of automotive engineer-

"A well-maintained car benefits everyone. All motorists will share a cleaner environment. travel in safer cars and including coolant level. save money on repairs and inspection for leaks.

against pollution, starting difficulties and According to Triple-A, expensive repair." Gick

> Many garages and service stations participating in Car Care Month will have special offers on car maintenance enabling motorists to save money during October, AAA said.

Proper maintenance includes checks of:

- the oil, and changing of the oil and oil filter on a regular basis.
- the battery, monthly in cold weather, weekly in hot weather.
- the tires, to be sure they are properly inflated. • the air filter, at least
- every two months, and replaced when dirty. • the cooling system,

loose and frayed belts and hoses.

- all lights.
- transmission, brake and power steering
 - wiper blades.

National Car Care Month has nationwide endorsement by car care professionals, government officials, safety and health organizations, and trade associations.

Heading the list of those endorsing October as National Car Care Month is Virginia Knauer, special advisor to the president for consumer affairs. Other organizations supporting the month-long observance are the American Lung Association. U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Department of Transportation. Highway Users Federation and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

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Style Major 1986 Change in Japanese Cars

By David R. Schweisberg

TOKYO (UPI) - For Japanese automakers, 1986 appears to be a year in which change will be more of style than of substance.

While the Japanese glants are keeping many new models under wraps until the Tokyo auto show in late October, the model changeovers and new designs made public so far stress the automotive equivalent of cosmetic surgery.

Outside, acrodynamics is the watchword as carmakers highlight fuel efficiency and distinctive imagery. Inside, roominess, passenger comfort and the dawning of the information age

"It's a year of style changes," said Tom Water, a spokesman for Toyota, "Everyone is trying to get their cars as widely accepted as possible.

"Everyone is trying to find an image, so when you look at the car, you won't say, 'that's a Japanese car,' but you'll know it as a Toyota or a Honda or whatever.'

Analysts noted that as carmakers have increased their penetration of the U.S. market, they have been forced to become more sophisticated about it.

"Almost all the Japanese companies have opened design centers on the West Coast," one analyst said. "Their scouts are telling them things. Up to now they've been building cars just for Japan. Now, they have to market them."

One manifestation that will be seen in the U.S. market this year will be added roominess. comfort and seat variations for bigger Western drivers.

"We're trying to be more accommodating to all sizes of drivers," Waters explained.

Beneath the surface, a main thrust is expanding the use of electronics and on-board computers, although most of those changes will not show up in the U.S. market for several

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Nissan, for example, is developing a suspension system that monitors road movement and tells shock absorbers how much to give. Nissan is also incorporating a Sony compact disc player in its Skyline series.

Toyota is experimenting in Japan with a video display unit in the dashboard of its top-of-theline specialty Soarer sedan. The screen will give the driver access to his on-board computer's information, such as how far he can drive on remaining fuel. It will even pick up commercial television broadcasts.

Honda's Prelude will have a new instrument panel designed around three large circular dial

Some automakers are boosting size, such as several larger versions planned by Mitsubishi. And in a joint agreement with British Leyland. Honda will begin this year building a highgrade, executive sedan now dubbed the "XX." bigger than a comparable Jaguar and packing a 2-liter engine.

But most carmakers are stressing aerodynamics and roominess.

The archetype is Honda's new, three-door Accord "Aerodeck," a mini-wagon the automaker says is designed to "establish an identity distinct from other cars" in its class. It is low and wide, with a longer wheelbase, a distinctive aerodynamic "bullet form" roof and a gull-wing tailgate.

The four-door Accord sedan is also emphasizing air flow for better fuel use.

Toyota has redesigned the sporty and popular Celica, using the innovative "stream surface" concept that channels air over wide fenders and narrow body sections to reduce drag.

The Celica also features an eight-way sports seat for passenger comfort.

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Toyota has also introduced a new four-door

hardtop Carina that eliminates the center door pillar to improve the sense of openness.

Along with improved four- and five-door Corona sedans, Toyota also has a new Corona Coupe designed in response to "strong demand from sports oriented customers" and intended to appeal to "urban adults" - something of a yuppie car.

It is low slung and aerodynamic, its chief innovation the use of the "stream surface" concept as well.

Mitsubishi has also tapped aerodynamic styling for its Starion, adding a three-section rear spoller to the sporty model.

Rear-Window Wipers Growing In Popularity

The popularity of with nearly 70 percent rear-window wipers continues to grow, surveys by, a major manufacturer of windshield wipers, indicate. Nearly 7.8 percent of American motorists now have cars with rear-window wipers on them.

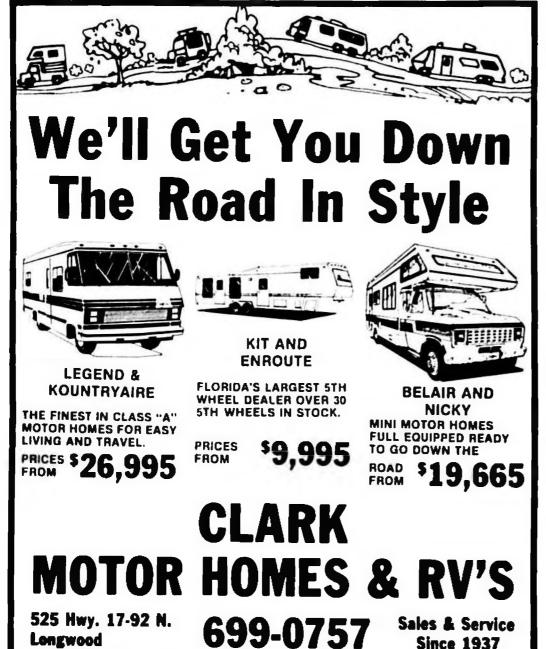
This means there are more than 6.5 million vehicles on the road with rear wipers. That is about two million more than in 1983.

In addition, the survey found that 95 percent of car owners who have rear wipers believe they are a definite benefit. describing them as a "significant advantage."

The usefulness of rear wipers originated in the late 1970s with the advent of hatchbacks and small station wagons. The aerodynamic characteristics of these vehicles cause road film, dirt and water to build up on gently sloping rear windows.

More and more, U.S. auto manufacturers are offering the rear wiper as an option as they began doing a few years earlier with the rear defroster.

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Detroit: What's New For 1986

By Jan A. Zverina **UPI Auto Writer**

DETROIT (UPI) - Although the majority of new models coming out of Detroit for 1986 are warmed-over versions from 1985, there are some notable exceptions.

Ford Motor Co. is introducing a new line of aerodynamically styled intermediates, the Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable, and General Motors has again shrunk its personal luxury cars, the Butck Riviera, Cadillac Eldorado and Seville, and the Oldsmobile Toronado, which will be introduced about a month after most other models.

GM has also put its full-sized Butck LeSabre and Oldsmobile Delta 88 on diets and switched them to front-wheel drive.

All 1986 cars are required by federal law to have an eye-level third brake light, which in most cars is mounted on the shelf just inside the rear window. Fastbacks

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equipped: some convertibles have it fastened to a luggage rack on the deck

Some models will sport lightweight, low-profile rectangular halogen headlamps that permit designers to create a sleeker front end this

Following is a model-by-model update for 1986:

American Motors

AMC's Renault Alliance and Encore get a redesigned dashboard and restyled instrument panel, low-profile halogen headlamps and new taillamps. AMC has finally added a tilt wheel option, and a new Encore model called the Electronic features an electronic digital instrument cluster.

Since AMC is not scheduled to introduce a new car until 1987, its new product this year is a light pickup truck. The Jeep Comanche pickup, derived from its Cherokee and Ploneer models have it attached to the introduced last year, is rear roof or bottom edge billed as Jeep's first of a spoiler if so two-wheel-drive pickup

available in four-wheel drive.

The Jeep Wagoneer gets a new headlamp treatment to differentiate it from the Cherokee. Both models get added power from a redesigned 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine.

Chrysler Plymouth-Dodge

Chrysler Corp.'s changes for the 1986 model year center on the engineering department. An all-new 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine available in most model lines will replace the Mitsubishi-made 2.6-liter engine because of its improved power and better overall perforтапсе.

Other engineering changes and Improvements include a lowpressure fuel injection system, a fast-burn cylinder head design for all four-cylinder engines, a new load-leveling system, and an antomatic electronic temperature control system.

New colors, trim, and some minor refinements

inside and out have been made across Chrysler's entire car line. Some optional equipment is now standard on most 1986 car lines.

Chrysler models include the Lebaron. Lebaron GTS. New Yorker, Fifth Avenue and Laser models.

Plymouth models are the Reliant, Caravelle, Hortzon-Tourismo, and Gran Fury, as well as the Voyager passenger mini-van.

Dodge models include the Lancer, 600, Diplomat, Aries, Omni-Charger, Daytona, and Dodge Caravan mini-van.

Chrysler also imports through its partnership with Mitsubishi the Conquest, Dodge Colt. and the Vista ministation wagon.

> Ford Lincoln-Mercury

The big news at Ford and Lincoln-Mercury for 1986 is the Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable, a new line of intermediate front-drive sedans and wagons that preview Ford's aerodynamic styling theme for the

Also new is a sequensmaller engines.

four-wheel independent and engineering details. suspension, a transverse-mounted 3liter V6, and a four-speed automatic overdrive year base models will get manual transaxle as standard fare.

Also new is the standard. Aerostar mini-van, unveiled this year but billed as a 1986 model. The 2.8-liter V6 engine.

The Escort-Lynx, upoptions.

Ford Tempo and Mer- Control Center, acro headlamps and function and trim

The Ford Mustang. tial fuel injection system Thunderbird, LTD and for the 5-liter V8 engines Crown Victoria, Mercury and improvements in Capri. Cougar, Marquis many of the automaker's and Grand Marquis, all Lincolns and the im-Taurus and Sable, ported Merkur from which will replace the Germany are all basically intermediate LTD and carried over from 1985 Marquis sedans, have except for minor trim

General Motors Buick

Butck's news for 1986 transaxle. Later next is an all-new Riviera, which is 19 inches a 2.5-liter four-cylinder shorter and 500 pounds engine and five-speed lighter than the 1985 model. A 3.8-liter V6 and four-speed automatic is

The luxury car, which has the first fabric. covered dashboard in the rear-drive Acrostar industry, has between comes with a 2.3-liter seven and 10 four-cylinder or a microprocessors on board to control all functions. Those dated in 1985, is un-micropreessors, which changed except for trim replace 91 conventional and some new drivetrain controls, interface through a "Graphic cury Topaz compacts get touch-sensitive cathode ray tube from which the grilles along with minor driver can call up in-Continued to page 11

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The Riviera convertible dropped.

The LeSabre sedan and coupe become front drive and shed about 22 inches nd 400 pounds from their 1985 rear-drive counterparts. The large rear-drive Buick Estate Wagon soldiers on.

The Skylark nameplate, last seen on Buick's X-car, graces the our-door version of the compact Somerset coupe, introduced earlier this year.

The Electra and Park Avenue are unchanged since they were switched over to front drive in the 1985 model year. The front-drive Century and Skyhawk, and the reardrive Regal, undergo mild facelifts, engineering revisions, and trim upgrades.

Cadillac

The Eldorado and Seville are restyled for 1986, both models considerably smaller and lighter than in 1985. Although they are quite

formation and control another, they share the other functions such as same platforms and

> Cadillac is holding' further details of the Eldorado and Seville until late October, but previews show that the bustle-back trunk worn by the Seville since 1980 has been dropped.

> A new digital fuel injection system sits atop the HT4100 engine. which is exclusive to Cadillac and powers the front-drive Coupe De Ville, Sedan De Ville, and Fleetwood 75 limousine models that were changed over in 1985 from larger rear-drive

A new Touring Coupe and Touring Sedan model based on the front-drive De Villes have a stiffer suspension, upgraded tires, fog lights and a new lower body treatment.

Fleetwood Brougham will be manufactured only through December 1985.

Cadillac's compact Cimarron gets a restyled grille, composite tungsten headlamps, some minor upgrades.

or refinements.

Chevrolet

Chevrolet will expand sales of its subcompact Sprint, Spectrum and Nova models to a nationwide basis instead of just selected markets.

The Corvette gets an anti-lock four-wheel disc brake system, a new anti-theft system using an encoded key, and a revised instrument cluster. Later in the year a Corvette convertible will be offered, as well as cast aluminum cylinder heads.

A Z24 performance version of the Cavalier compact, with a hotter V6 engine and performance wheels and tires, will be added to that line.

A five-door hatchback will join the four-door notchback Nova, the GM-Toyota subcompact introduced last June.

A Caprice Brougham The rear-drive model is added to the mildly changed Caprice line; but the Impala name is dropped.

The Camaro, Celebrity, Chevette and Monte Carlo carry on except for

Oldsmobile

Like Buick, Oldsmobile has three new models for 1986. A smaller, lighter Toronado, which features hidden headlamps for the first time in 20 years, a standard V6 engine, and a body computer, or central processor, that monitors sensors and controls a driver warning systemanda serviceability and diagnostic function.

A smaller and frontdrive Delta 88 coupe and sedan debut for 1986. powered by a standard 3-liter or optional 3.8-liter V6. The reardrive Custom Cruiser wagon continues unchanged into 1986.

Also new is a four-door Calais, joining the compact Calais specialty coupe introduced this year. A Calais GT coupe and Calais ES sedan are offered as performance models.

A two-door notchback model is added to the Firenza compact line.

The Clera, 98 Regency, and rear-drive Cutlass models all receive minor revisions.

Pontiac

Pontiac's Grand Am

Calais, is joined by a four-door sedan. A new composite halogen sign. headlamps and other imthe line.

Anti-lock brakes are standard on the Pontiac 6000 STE, the division's sedan. Composite headlamps are standard, and stereo controls mounted on the steering wheel will be offered later In the year.

A GT model is added to the compact Sunbird line, and is distinguished from other Sunbirds by partially hidden headlamps, A turbocharged, 1.8-liter 150-horsepower engine is standard on the GT, as are larger tires, a beefed up suspension, and a speedometer that reads come equipped with 120 mph for all turbo jacks designed to lift the powered models.

The Fiero, Pontlac's axle or frame. plastic-bodied two scater. 4" four-cylinder engine. A host of minor improvements and a new changes. This year's GT deep in mud or sand.

coupe, like the Buick model will become next Somerset and Olds year's SE to make room for a midyear introduction of a Fiero GT SE series, which has featuring a fastback de-

Firebirds and Trans provements, is added to Ams get more standard equipment and new colors. Base Firebirds come with four-cylinder engines that now use premier performance silicon pistons. A 140 mph speedometer Is standard on all Trans Ams with optional engines.

> Pontiac's rear wheel drive cars - the Bonneville and Grand Prix. full size Partsienne, and Pontiac 1000 subcompact - all drive on with minor trim changes and some new exterior colors.

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Progress Made In Curbing Repair Swindles

By Bill Lohmann **UPI Feature Writer**

It is no secret that honest car repairs are sometimes very hard to come by.

Not long ago, a Georgia woman took her Volkswagen to a garage to have its automatic transmission repaired. When she returned to pick up the car, she was more than a little surprised to find her VW equipped with a manual transmission stick shift.

No clutch, just a stick

"We've heard some real horror stories," said Lawrence "Bud" Stumbaugh, a Georgia state senator whose committee is traveling around the state to hear gripes about car repair ripoffs. "If it weren't for the horror involved, some of them would almost be comical.

"I'm finding that most people are like me. I don't know the trunk from the hood. I have to believe what I'm told. That puts us at the mercy of folks who aren't

Indeed, the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs reports that auto-related problems traditionally sit atop its complaint lists.

It is hard to determine exactly how widespread the problem is. But there is no denying the problem exists.

"There seems to be a shortage of qualified autoservice technicians," said Richard White, a national spokesman for the American Automobile Association, "One of the problems is attracting enough qualified people to enter careers in auto repair. Another problem is the ears are getting more and more complicated."

Said Fred Gaea, editor of Motor Service Magazine, a trade publication for professional mechanics and garage owners: "A major part of the ripoff problem today is not with dishonest mechanics but with incompetent ones who have not kept up with the technology.

The industry is chang-

mechanies - dealeraffiliated and independents - are receiving advanced training and certification is providing some uniformity to a previously disjointed industry.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, a non-profit organization, rolled off the line in 1972. Its aim is to provide voluntary competency testing and certification in several skill areas for mechanics nationwide.

While the NIASE certifies individuals, a new program sponsored by the AAA investigates and approves car repair facilities across the na-

Auto industry officials say such programs can help ensure higher quality care repairs and proconsumers.

"The industry has turned around drastically," Gaca said. in the field. Mechanics

growing number of today are far smarter than they were a few years ago, but there still aren't enough certified mechanics around."

Ripoff artists still survive - the friendly folks who slit the radiator hose or paint old parts and put them back on the car.

"You know and I know that it's still going on," said one auto industry expert. "It would be stupid to say it doesn't go on, but I don't think it's as bad as it used to be. Consumer laws have a second opinion," said gotten tougher and consumers have gotten smarter."

Motorists can save themselves hassle and heartache by following a few guidelines.

Gaea suggests motorists always ask if mechanics are certified. demand a written estimate before any work vide peace of mind for is done, find out the estimated labor cost the going rate is about \$35 an hour and many shops follow a suggested "Training is available labor guide - and deand it's open to everyone scribe how the ear is malfunctioning - don't

make recommendations.

"If you tell the shop to rebuild the carburctor. they will rebuild the carburetor, even though that may not be the problem." Gaca said. "Let the shop figure out the problem."

Auto experts also suggest asking questions of the mechanics. When he says the car needs a "brake job," inquire as to what exactly he means by "brake Job."

"If you're in doubt, get George Gick, managing director of automotive

engineering at the AAA. "Don't just go into one place and give them carte blanche. Get a second opinion, just like you do when you go to the doctor."

Gick also said motorists can receive greater satisfaction by learning more about their

"You cannot totally rely on mechanics to tell you what's wrong with your car," Gick said. "We're emphasizing to the American car owner the need for preventative maintenance.

On-The-Beach Driving

There has been a dramatic increase in the popularity of four-wheel-drive vehicles. including small pickup trucks and utility vehicles that people use to drive on beaches.

Many "over-the-sand" drivers select improper tires for beach driving. choosing tires with mud-snow treads with the idea that they will

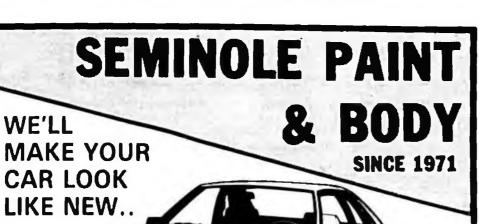
loose sand.

They won't. The aggressive tread tends to dig a hole, which is fine for mud and snow but not for sand. For beach driving, a 4X4's tires should have a nonaggressive tread and should be deflated to 15-20 psi. This gives the tire a balloon effect and. with a relatively smooth tread, allows it to float give proper traction in over loose sand.









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Don't Overlook Transmission Check

Three people out of tour pump their own gas. That's the good news for the dollar conscious motorists. The bad news is that most people are negligent about checking their ears, according to Car Care Council.

Among the most negleeted under-the-hood checks is the automatic should be looked at every normal operating temmonth or two and even more often when the car is subjected to "severe service" driving, definition of which is detailed in car owners manuals.

Procedure for checking the automatic transmission is simple, says the Council. Be sure the engine and

perature. Generally this would be after about 15 or 20 minutes or driving. Park the car on level ground and apply the parking brake, and/or block the wheels. Move the shift lever through all positions and back to Park or Neutral, depending upon the make of transmission fluid. It transmission are at the ear fagain, refer to

the owners manuall.

idling, remove the dip stick, wipe it off, and reinsert it all the way. Remove it again and note the fluid level with relationship to the "ADD" or "FULL" marks. Add fluid if needed, but do not overfill. Excessive fluid can cause fluid loss or erratic shifting.

Be sure to add fluid of installed. Then with the engine the correct type for your particular ear. Cheek the label on the can for this Information.

The fluid should be red, not brown or burned in appearance. If it has lost its clear, red appearance and/or if it has a burned odor, then it should be drained and replaced and a new filter

Consider, too, installation of an auxilliary transmission cooler to prevent further overheating.

Replacement of fluid and filter should be a periodic procedure to protect the transmission, says the Car Care Council.

Know The Basics Of Car's Charging System

The charging system of a car involves much more than the battery although that's probably the first culprit suspected when the ignition doesn't respond to the turn of the key. Maintaining the charge level of the battery is the job of the whole charging system. and today's new cars make that an even more demanding job than it used to be.

There are several reasons. First of all, newer cars offer many more electrically powered options. This list includes power door locks, power seats, power windows, rear window

defoggers, automated shoulder belts, remoteopening hoods and trunks, moon roofs, tape decks, and CBs. Blower motors for heating and air conditioning are also powerful electrical drains on the battery and charging system.

Slow-moving urban traffic and short-distance driving also help make charging the car's battery a critical - and far from simple — job.

Here are some of the most commong problems drivers note with the charging systems of their cars, as outlined by the Ford Motor Company.

Slow cranking.

 Battery always low on water.

Battery dead.

 Battery needing frequent recharging.

Top of battery wet.

 Ammeter always showing high charge rate or indicating no charge (or discharge).

 Alternator warning light always on.

 Alternator warning light coming on at high speeds.

 Alternator warning light never comes on (as when key on, engine not running).

• Headlights dim and brighten with changes in engine speed.

To keep the car's major functions in the

charging system operat- electrical system. First, it count on it every time energy for cranking the you turn the key, you engine. Second, it acts as need to do two things, a voltage stabilizer for First, become familiar the electrical system. with each part of the system. And second, make sure that each part is well maintained.

basic ingredients of the charging system are the battery, the alternator, nance, the battery will the electronic regulator and the wiring harness. Fuse links and charge indicators also play important roles in the resotre the charge used system.

Battery

The battery has three

ing efficiently so you can provides a source of And third, it can, for a limited time, provide energy when the electrical load use To begin with, the four exceeds the output of the

alternator. With proper mainteprovide many years of useful power, or "charge." The job of the charging system is to by the battery during normal operation of the car. That includes operation of the starter. lights, radio, heater and cooling blower motor. and the electrical ac-

Alternator

cessories.

The alternator is the "charger." A belt, either the Vee type or ribbed, connects it to the crankshaft. Rotating motion is converted into electrical current to maintain the battery charge level.

Regulator

The regulator makes sure that alternator current sent to the battery is neither too much nor too little. If either condition exists, problems within the system will soon develop.

To maintain your car's charging system, you must be able to identify certain problems and take the appropriate corrective measures. Here are some suggestions for identifying problems in the system.

system is not operating correctly, the battery is the first unit to check. Often is is the problem. whether because of age, poor maintenance or unusual wear. Normally, as the vehicle's electrical system uses up battery energy, just enough keep it at the proper charge level Some electrical conditions will needs to be replaced.

prevent the battery from providing enough energy. Others will drain too much energy and result in a low or dead battery. The eastest and most obvious conditions can be checked visually: others must be checked out through proper testing by a mechanic.

Here are some factors that will lead to early battery fallure.

 Loose or corroded battery connections. Exterior of battery

damaged or cracked. • Battery posts or

terminal loose, damaged or corroded.

 Hold-down attachments too tight or too

Understzed cables.

 Worn spark plugs requiring more voltage to

 Low electrolyte (on nonmaintenance-free batteries).

 Any accessory that is continuously ON because of a faulty switch.

 A current drain on the battery with key OFF.

 Battery not used frequently during extremely cold weather.

After the battery, it's usually the alternator that gets blamed for charging system foulups. The first place to look for alternator problems is the drive belt. Improper belt tension can be the cause of many charging problems. If the belt is loose, the battery may be discharging instead of charging.

A belt that's too tight, When the charging on the other hand, can damage the alternator bearings. You also need to be aware that belts have different tension spees depending on whether they're new or used. A mechanic can adjust them properly using an appropriate tension gauge. If the current is fed back to it to alternator drive belt is cracked, heavily worn, trayed or badly glazed, it

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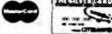
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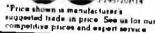


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