

Ex-Olympian Inspires Aging Athletes

Two-time Olympic decathion winner Bob Mathias, honorary chairman of the 10th annual Golden Age Games, inspired those attending the Jubilee Dinner-Dance with stories of his athletic experiences and those of other Olympians.

The event, attended by 353 persons from 24 states and Canada, was held Wednesday night at the Sanford Civic Center.

Mathias, 53, told the Golden Age athletes, " wish I had a medal, it's been a long time since I got one. I would like to come back in a couple of years when I am eligible to compete."

Mathlas competed on the U.S team in the 1948 Olympics in London and 1952 in Helsinki. Finland, and was the first man ever to win two decathlons in the Olympics.

He said he was delighted to discover an old Olympic teammate competing in the Golden Age Games decathion event. He introduced Boo Morcom of Wilmot Flat, N.H., who was his roommate on the ship going to London in 1948.

Morcom was a pole vaulter and being older and more experienced in competition was able to help caim the nerves of 17-year-old Mathias on his way to his first Olympic competition.

Morcom is leading in the Games decathlon for the 55-59 age group. The second phase of the decathion was scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. today at the Seminole High School stadium. The NBC Nightly News filmed the dance

contest and the decathlon Wednesday and is scheduled to cover the pancake race and knitting contest this afternoon. The Games coverage is scheduled to be aired tonight at 6:30 on channel 2.

Mathias attributes the many broken records in the Olympics now to better coaching, better equipment, more opportunities to compete, new styles and techniques.

"But there is one ingredient that they had when Boo and I were competing and that is plain old determination and the will to win. That's the spirit of the Olympics and you have it here. This ain't the Olympic Games, but you still have the same determination," Mathias - Jane Casselberry said.



Bob Mathias addresses audience at Wednesday night's dinner-dance.

Emergency personnel at the scene of three-death car train accident wait for investigators to complete their assessment of the collision before removing bodies of the victims. The accident occurred at a signaless crossing when a car, exceeding the 35 mph speed limit, collided with a six-car Seaboard System Railroad train traveling 29 mph. A state safety official says the crossing was scheduled for signal light installation next year.



Deaths May Speed Rail Crossing Signals

A Sanford railroad crossing where three young people died a week ago in a car-train collision was tentatively scheduled to have signal lights installed during-the next-budget years according to a state safety officer. The accident may speed the installation of the lights at the

proving priorities 1 to 630, crossings on public roads have Rossell said.

probably would have been included in next year's bridget for Roseell said while the federal

signals installed each year with The Sliver Lake Drive crossing the state- allocated money, he

said. upgrading, he said. The budget and state funds amount to free is submitted annually in either installation of signals as far as companies are con-

Workcrews are currently im- .\$75,000. Usually 100 to 120 traffic count, the number of trains a day, the type of road and visibility.

It's something like predicting a librarian, reported to commis-100-year rain storm, he said.

The fatal accident at the Silver Lake Drive crossing and a minor fender-bender three weeks ago

Mrs. Glenn said she felt spenbetter purpose than spending area. that amount to pay for further

originally asked for \$150,000 for

the tract appraised by county

hired appraisers at between

\$95,000 and \$115,000. The

county commission two weeks

However, Jean Rhein, county

sloners that Mrs. Hunt "prefers"

ago offered \$125,000.

and Commercial.

By Donna Estes

Herald Staff Writer

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce meeting said, "Pro-An asking price of \$130,000 gress will come to Sanford because it is in the way.

Commissioner Barbara Christensen said negotiations alleyway north of the library at should continue and another \$2,500 should be offered to Mrs. become the site of a new Huntrather than the \$5,000.

Ms. Rhein said that while the appraised value was \$95,000 to \$115,000, It was difficult to come up with a correct appraised value because so little property has been recorded as sold in the downtown area in recent years for a comparison.

But Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather said. "If government buys property at a higher price, it will actually be acting higher prices for all downtown

property." Mrs. Christensen and Feather voted against the buy.

\$130,000 for the site at Palmetto Kirchhoff said purchasing the property and building a new ding the additional \$5,000 for library would aid in the imthe property would serve a provements in the downtown

crossing where there have been two accidents in three weeks.

The crossing on Silver Lake Drive in southeast Sanford was 726th on a priority list of 5,200 unsignaled crossings scheduled to be upgraded by the state, want Dick Rossell of the Florida Department of Transportation.

October or Novemi the fatal accident will probably ensure that the grade will be included in the fall 1985 budget or may even be included in a budget submitted this month.

The DOT, with federal and state money, pays railroad companies to signal crossings which costs between \$55,000 and used in the formula include a

cerned, he said the companies are free at any time to upgrade a crossing at their own expense.

Rosecil said railroad crossings are placed on a priority list according to a formula which predicts the probability of an accident at the crossing. Factors

also involving a train probably has altered the formula placing the crossing higher on the priority list, he said.

The Silver Lake Drive crossing was surveyed within the last three years to to determine its

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negotiations. Sturm reiterated his stand of two weeks ago that the price of land in downtown Sanford will never be cheaper than it is now.

He said as a man at a recent

He said other projects planned downtown including architect Gerald Gross's plan to connect wo, downtown buildings with a second story ornate bridge-

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Mother, Friends Agonize **At Fatal Crash Scene**

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

They were seven women on a death pilgrimage, retracing the route a friend and loved one took the day a train crashed into the car he was in, killing him and two others.

By chance, or maybe fate, they arrived at the Sanford site just after an investigator for the railroad stopped at the crossing. He stopped to ask this reporter why he was taking pictures of the railroad grade.

The mourners, the train owner and the press - inspecting the site where four days earlier four kids heading home after a day at the beach were struck broadside in their El Camino by a six-car train. Only one kid survived.

"Don't take no notes. And don't use our names. And no pictures," said one woman as they roamed around the railroad crossing. The railroad inspector left amid hostile comments and profanity from the women.

The women, who said male members of the families probably could not have emotionally withstood the journey, were angry - animated one moment. subdued the next. They cried. They yelled in erruptions of anger. At least two had eased their pain with alcohol. It was the day after the funeral.

The inspector had said the accident was a tragedy but that there was ample time for the driver of the death car to see the slow-moving train and stop. If the train had been travelling in the opposite direction, where the train would have been obscured until at the road's right of way. he said he would feel "a bit more chagrin."

It is sad, he said, adding that it happens all the time.

The women didn't care for his opinion. They were concerned about this time.

"Does the railroad care? Who's

responsible for what happened," asked one woman?

We're in mourning." interrupted another woman explaining that was why they were angry.

'Can you understand that? We lost a friend," she said.

"Why isn't there a signal here? How could they stop for a train if there wasn't a light? You can't see a train's front light in the daytime. We're saying this ian't right."

A unsettlingly calm woman. 34. soft-voiced without tears. viewed the scene with piercing eyes. She had paid the dearest price. Her 17-year-old son died in the crash, his last act to shove the only survivor of the crash, a 17-year-old girl, to the floor of the vehicle before impact. She was thrown clear and though alert at the accident scene has since lost all recollection of the day from leaving the beach to waking in the hospital.

The grieving mother looked at the scene because she had to, she said. He was her only child. She walked the area looking for a reason, any reason.

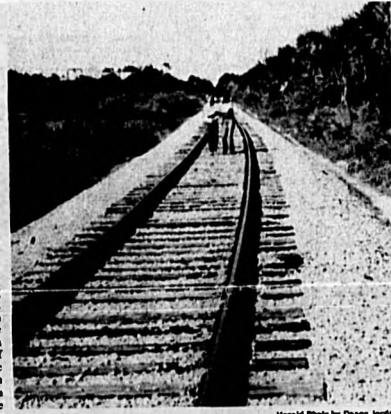
She had to see where her son died, her friends said. To de-termine for herself what those last moments were like. Who did what? Where was the car? The train? What were her brave son's last few momenta like?

Constantly embraced by a friend, she drifted along the road and peered back at the crossing. the tracks , the railroad sign, the lack of flashing lights.

Who was to blame?

Did the driver of the car have enough time to see the train and stop. Was the engineer wat-ching? Did he react fast enough?

She allently inspected the railroad tracks. One tie at a time. walking the rails where debris still told the story of her dead son and the two others killed, a 15-year-old and a 21-year-old driver



The mother of a youth who died in a train car accident in Sanford at Silver Lake Drive a week ago walks the track while being conforted by a friend. The 34-year-old woman, who did not want to be identified, said she had to visit the scene to determine for herself what happened and how.

Another picked up and threw debris. One clutched a piece of twisted chrome. More than once they had to stop talking and turn away in tears, sobbing.

She lost her only child. Try to look at it that way. Try feel how she feels. She's 34 and lost her only child."

They wanted to know who was responsible for the fatalities, the tack of lights or other signals at the crossing.

Surely they said, no infraction by the driver was worth the punishment of death by train. Even if the driver may have been speeding, flashing lights would have probably caused him to

stop, they said. "Who decides what crossings get flashing lights. Who decides

One woman just sat on a rail. who will get killed and who nother picked up and threw won't?" asked a woman whose distraught daughter had to be carried from the funeral. "This incident is not going to be buried," one said, saying sh

lives in Sanford and remember that too many people had to b killed before crossing signal were put up on Airpor Boulevard near the airport.

"Why aren't you finding o who is responsible for suc crossings," she asked.

Slowly, they got in the car, st angry, still swearing, mournin They had seen enough.

Their dark journey was n over, however. They had to trace the rest of the way home to Altamonte Springs, the route the victima did not have the chance to tr. vel alive.

Shuttle Hot On Trail **Of Stranded Satellites**

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) -The shuttle Discovery thundered into space today on a daring flight to chase down a pair of stranded satellites for rescue by two spacewalking astronauts in the first orbital salvage mission.

Shuttle commander Frederick Hauck, pilot David Walker and crew members Anna Fisher. Dale Gardner and Joseph Allen blasted off at 7:15 a.m. - 23 hours late because of dangerously erratic winds high over the spaceport Wednesday.

The iaunch was a fitting present for Gardner, who celebrates his 36th birthday today in space. Hauck and his crew are scheduled to spend eight days in orbit to launch two communications satellites Friday and Saturday and rescue two others left in uscless orbits in February when their solid rocket boosters flamed out. The shuttle is scheduled to land back at the Cape Nov. 16.

Before Discovery rocketed away from its oceanside launch pad, a security helicopter shadowed a saliboat north of the launch area and closed-circuit television from the chopper showed an airman holding an space agency faced a 45-day M-16 rifle at the ready. The boat delay for another chance.

never entered the launch security zone.

Discovery rode into space on familiar streamers of incandescent flame and smoke through partly cloudy skies to begin its second space flight and the 14th in the shuttle program.

Discovery is the space agency's ione operational shuttle. Its sister ship, Challenger. has been grounded until January because of tile problems and Columbia is undergoing extensive modifications in California. A fourth similie. Atlantis, is still under construction.

The astronauts faced a light schedule on their first day in space but on Friday they plan to launch a communications satellite for Telesat Canada and the day after. a military relay station leased by the Navy for \$88.8 million over five years.

Time was running out for the space agency to, get Discovery into orbit.

Because of the subtleties of the orbits of the two \$35 million satellites Discovery's crew hopes to track down, the shuttle had to get off the pad by Sunday or the

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Issue Of Working On Sabbath Before The Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Connecticut's attorney general has told the Supreme Court that state laws protecting employees who refuse to work on a day of worship do not unconstitutionally aid religion.

Joseph Lieberman urged the justices during oral arguments on the case Wednesday to uphold the state's law that bars an employer from requiring an employee to work on his Sabbath.

But a lawyer for New England's Caldor Inc. department store chain called the 'aw an intrusion into the marketplace that gives "excessive government favoritism to religion."

The state's top court struck down the law as a violation of the Constitution's bar against state entanglement with religion.

That ruling placed yet another important clash between religion and state on the agenda of the Supreme Court, which will rule on it and other such cases, including school prayer, by the end of its term in July.

Smoking Weakens Heart Muscle

BOSTON (UPI) - Men under 55 who smoke are nearly three times more likely than non-smokers to develop a disease that causes severe weakening of the heart muscle and is fatal without a heart transplant, a study shows.

The disease, cardiomyopathy, causes the heart to weaken until it can no longer supply enough blood to sustain the body. Some drugs slow the disease's progress, but unless a heart transplant is performed the victim will die.

The study was conducted on 4,736 men. It found that young men who smoke are 2.78 times more likely to get cardiomyopathy than non-smokers.

It found significant differences between young men who smoke and non-smokers. In men over 55, the study found no difference, but doctors said that may be because most people with the disease die young.

The findings were published Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

U.S. Tailing MiG-Carrying Ship?

CORINTO, Nicaragua (UPI) - Nicaragua has sent a letter of protest to the U.S. State Department, denouncing a "flagrant vio-lation" of its territory by two U.S. warships shadowing a Soviet freighter which U.S. officials believe may be carrying MIG-21 jet fighters.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman denied that any U.S. warships were in the vicinity.

The red-and-black Soviet freighter, Gakuriani, arrived at the main Nicaraguan port of Corinto, 60 miles northeast of Managua, Wednesday afternoon, port authorities said.

Reporters usually allowed access to the pier were forbidden entry by orders of the Defense Ministry. From a distance, journalists witnessed the unloading of large

unmarked metal crates onto trucks. Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto denied the Gakuriani was carrying

"It is totally untrue." d'Escoto said on ABC's Nightline progam. "We would have no difficulty in telling you if we did have them."

He said there were "some different sort of things on the boat - not the sort of things we should be telling anyone, particularly the United States."

Defense sources in Washington said they had no firm proof the ship was carrying MiGs.

They said the only evidence it may be loaded with the planes was circumstantial. based on the receipt of intelligence data showing that crates thought to be filled with

MIG-21 parts disappeared from a Black Sea port in early October at the same time as the ship pulled out.

The Foreign Ministry sent a formal protest to the State Department Wednesday night. denouncing "two U.S. Navy frigates" following the Soviet ship into Nicaraguan territorial waters.

The Pentagon denied the Nicaraguan charges.

However, one congressional source with access to intelligence information told UPI. "The frigate is still within the 12-mile limit." referring to Nicaragua's territorial waters.

"We have obviously known for some time that the (Soviet) ship was on its way. It was no accident that (the U.S. ship) is there." the source said.

A. Brown, of 1021 Sarita St.

Sanford, was stolen while parked

Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday.

DUI ARRESTS

County on a charge of driving

-Sandra Doris Rambo, 26, of

under the influence:

according to a sheriff's report.

Theft Suspect Too Slow In Making Getaway

Lea K. Larkin, 34, arrived at her Oviedo home just in time Wednesday to see a man haul off her \$3,000 horse trailer. She identified a suspect and the man has been nabbed by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

The theft from Ms. Larkin's home at 700 E. Chapman Road occurred around 1 p.m. and the suspect was arrested at 4:41 p.m. Wednesday.

Ms. Larkin told deputies that in additon to her four-horse trailer, the thief was making off with \$2,500 worth of her clothing, a .38-caliber revolver, two telephones worth \$150 each and other items.

Frank John Sobotka Jr., 46, of 172 Willow Creek Cove. Longwood, was arrested at his business, JCL Landelearing, Inc., 268 Park Ave., .ongwood. He was released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 30.

INDEPENDENT THIEF The manager of Independent



Seminole County sheriff's depu-

ties Tuesday that \$350 was

stolen from his wallet at that

three \$50 bills were taken from

Action Reports

Springs policeman and a Seminole County corrections officer as he was being transported at his house between 11:55 p.m. through Longwood to the Seminole County jail.

The Pleasant Gap, Penn. man reportedly stood in the van and The following persons have verbally abused the officers been arrested in Seminole during the ride. He refused orders to sit and once at the jail he jumped from the van and kicked the policman and began Orlando, was arrested at 12:20 fighting with both officers, police a.m. Wednesday after her car report. was seen speeding on state Road report.

The suspect was subdued and charged with battery on a police Ray Jones, 60, of Orlando, told at 11:58 p.m. Tuesday at the jail. Mike S. Klinger was being held deputies that two \$100 bills, and in lieu of \$5,000 bond. his wallet, which was hidden in

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Teresa K. Ebaugh. 25, of Orlando, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$1,000 heat and air conditioning unit was stolen from a trailer located on a dirt road off 7th Street in Winter Park. The theft occurred be-

FOUGHT OFFICERS

A 26-year-old man in custody on a prowling charge reportedly fought with an Altamonte

436. Casselberry. Her vehicle also forced another car off the officer and a corrections officer road, a sheriff's report said. -Willie Williams Jr., 46, of DeLand, was arrested at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday after his speeding car forced other vehicles on U.S. Highway 17-92.

Longwood, to move out of its path, deputies reported. -Ernest Thomas Baume, 38, of Deltona, at 6:03 p.m. on U.S. Highway 17-92. Sanford, after his car swerved and ran off the roadway. He was also charged with driving with a revoked The 1973 Chrysler of Walter license and careless driving.

Tortore Killer Executed

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) --Timothy Charles Palmes died today in Florida's electric chair for the torture killing of a furniture store owner whose body was stuffed in a homemade box and dumped into a river.

Palmes, 37, was killed by a surge of 2,000 volts of electricity in the old, oaken chair known as "Oid Sparky."

About 35 demonstrators carrying signs, singing and praying - gathered in a pasture across from the prison to protest the execution, singing "We Shall Overcome" as it was carried out. About 10 others who carried signs in favor of capital punishment clapped when word was received that Palmes was dead.

Palmes already was on probation for manalaughter w hen he

timony of a female accomplice who was granted immunity.

The execution was the 10th in Florida and the 30th in the nation since the Supreme Court lifted the ban on capital punishment in 1976.

Palmes lost his last appeal Wednesday when the Supreme Court refused by a 7-2 vote to intervene. Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented, as they do in all death penalty cases.

Prison spokesman Vernon Bradford said Palmes ate his final meal of T-bone steak, eggs. hash brown potatoes, biscuits, orange juice and coffee about 4:30 a.m. EST. "He ate everything he had asked for," said rections of travel of the train and

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hazard level, Rossell said. It had a daily traffic count of 930 cars and two trains. The car speed limit is 35 mph and, according to C.L. Davis, a claims representative for Seaboard System Railroad, the train speed limit at the crossing is 35 mph also. Davis said the track is used several times a day between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Rossell said a westbound vehicle approaching the tracks would have a maximum of 1,500 yards yards of visibility to see a northbound train, the same diar in the fatal accident happened at 4:53 p.m. Friday.

Belly Dancer To Highlight Games Talent Show

tween Nov. 2 and Tuesday.

Belly dancer Aliza will entertain at the Golden Age Games Variety and Talent Show tonight at 7 at the Sanford Civic Center.

In addition to the senior citizen performers, there will also be non-competitive entertainers of all ages from the community contributing their talents to the lively 10th anniversary show.

Adding some spice will be exotic dancer Aliza (Karen Kuzsel of Casselberry), who is featured in this month's Cosmopolitan magazine. She will perform a Middle Eastern dance.

The Seminole High School Jazz Band and its dance group, "The Dazzlers," will open the show? Also featured will be the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

Competition for those age 55 and older will be in six categories: singing, dancing, musical instrument, comedy, recitation, and others.

The show is open to the public and the \$1 admission charge will go to help defray Games expénses.

1984 **TENTH ANNUAL GOLDEN AGE GAMES** SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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his desk. Investigators have the name of a suspect who may have taken the cash Saturday, but no arrest

has been made.

business.

and two accomplices joined in the 1976 robbery-murder of James Stone 41, of Jacksonville. Stone's body was found by divers on the bottom of the St. John's River.

Palmes initially confessed but later pleaded innocent. He was convicted, however, on the tes-

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restaurant will encourage other improvements and thus raise the taxable value of properties there.

He also noted that the city of Sanford has begun the beautification of the vacant lot adjacent to the old library and the plantings would have to be removed if plans don't proceed for the purchase of the site and construction of a facility.

He also got his colleagues enproval to maintain the when beautification is completed.

Bradford said Palmes met with his mother, Ann Palmes, three sisters and two nieces from 8 p.m. Wednesday until 1 a.m.

"He has a very realistic attitude," said Bradford. "I think he thinks the time is here."

today.

If the property is purchased and the library built, the old facility, built in 1918 as 4 government post office, 'is to be renovated into library ad-Intristration office space.

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore today called the plan to build a library downtown "wonderful news.

The city gave the old post office building and the adjacent lot next door to the county for library purposes. The city acquired the building from the federal government after promising it would be used as a library.

He said the 1,500-yard figure is derived from a triangle combining the distances the car and the train are from the crossing when the driver can see the train plus the distance from the car to the train at that moment. At the Silver Lake Drive crossing, the minimum visibility for the posted speed limit based on the same formula is 250 feet.

According to Rossell, that means a westbound car going the posted speed limit could be as close as 250 feet to the tracks and have sufficient distance to stop for a northbound train if it were going 35 mph.

According to a Florida Highway Patrol report, the car was traveling at an estimated 50 mph and the train at 29 mphs. Alcohol use is not suspected as contributing to the cresh though blood tests have not been completed. -Deane Jerdan

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WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 s.m.): temperature: 61; overnight low: 51; Wednesday's high: 71; barometric preasure: 30.27; rela-tive humidity: 67 percent; winds: northeast at 10 mph; sunrise: 6:42 a.m., sunset 5:36 D.M.

FRIDAT TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 8:10 a.m., 8:28 p.m.; iows, 1:31 a.m., 2:10 p.m.; Pert Canaveral: highs, 8:02 s.m., 8:20 p.m.; lows, 1:22 a.m., 2:01 p.m.; Baypert: highs, 12:38 a.m., 2:06 p.m.; lows, 7:43 a.m., 7:38 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Small craft should exercise caution. Northeast wind 15 to 20 knots today then east wind 10 to 15 knots tonight and Friday. Seas 4 to 6 feet today and 3 to 5 feet tonight. Partly cloudy. A few showers. AREA FORECAST: Today

mostly sunny and mild. High in low 70s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair and cool. Low in low 50s. Wind cast 5 to 10 mph. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. High in upper 70s. Wind cast 10 to 15 mph.

AREA DEATHS

CARL H. MOSS JR.

Mr. Carl H. Moss Jr., 56, of Scottadale, Ariz., died Thursday at his home. Born April 17, 1928 in Sanford, he moved to Arizona from Georgia in 1955. He was an electronics technician with Motorola Inc., a Baptist and member of Mensa Club.

Survivors include his wife, Katie A.; mother Hazel Moss. Sanford; and brother, Richard Moss, Baltimore, Md.

Memorial services were held Monday in Scottadale and burial was today in Whitley, Ky.

ANNA K. BVANCAR

Mrs. Anna K. Svancar, 92, of 2701 Simmons Road, Oviedo, died Tuesday at Park Lake Health Care Center, Maltland. Born July 17, 1892 in Czechoslovakia, she moved to Oviedo from Cleveland in 1946. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include a son. Frank. Oviedo: daughter. Ann Barnett, Cleveland: three grandchildren: three greatgrandchildren.

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

MARGARET "PEG" M. WARD Mrs. Margaret "Mrs. M. Ward. 57, of 128 Fairway Ten Drive, Caaselberry, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born March 29, 1927 in Bronx, N.Y., she moved to Casselberry from Leesburg in 1974. She was a homemaker, a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church

and the Deer Run Country Club. Survivors include her husband, Gerard "Bud" J.; son, J. Lowell, Annapolis, Md.: daughter, Christianna Marie, Casselberry; mother, Marie Smart, Casselberry; two brothers, Bill Kelly, Pompton Plains, N.J., Jack Kelly, Altamonte Springs; two sisters, Marie Havron, Casselberry, Dolores Lynch, Newton, N.J.

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

Mrs. Lorraine Smith, 47, of

903 Bay Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born' March 21. 1937 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

1.00 P.M.

Survivors include four sons. Edwin Cherry, Atlanta, Ga., Dedgerick Cherry, Sanford. Stanley Manor, Rochester, N.Y. and Darious Smith, Sanford : three daughters, Patricia Martin. Sharon Cherry, Sanford, a Valerie Manor, Rochester, N father, Frank Smith, Sanfo alster. Theima Williams, S ford; two brothers. Ulys Smith and Marion Smith, S

ford: five grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortus Sanford, is in charge of rangements.



Funeral Notice

AFTH MRS. LORBAINS

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IN BRIEF

GOP Gains In Florida House Unlikely To Affect Lawmaking

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Democratic leaders say Republican advances in the Florida House are more symbolic than likely to have an effect on legislation.

The Republicans passed the one-third mark in the House, a longtime goal, gaining at least six seats in the 120-member chamber with the election of at least 42 Republicans.

Only eight races were contested in the 40-member Senate and Democrats held onto their 32.

In theory, one-third control of the House gives the Republicans the muscle to stymic the Democrats on many parliamentary votes that require a two-thirds vote.

But Democratic leaders said this would likely have little Impact on control of the floor.

Fresh Citrus Sales To Resume

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The U.S. Department of Agriculture has lifted a ban on in-state sales of fresh citrus, but said the fruit would have to be inspected for canker and treated before hitting stands and grocery stores.

State agriculture officials in Tallahassee said the sale of fresh Florida oranges, grapefruit and limes would probably resume Friday.

The government Wednesday offered no opposition to a plan announced last week by Florida agriculture officials that would allow Sunshine State citrus growers to resume selling fruit at certified fruit stands, ornamental nurseries and some grocery stores.

Under the relaxed embargo, only fruit from certified, canker-free groves that have received no seedlings from infected nurseries can be sold. All citrus would have to pass through registered packing houses and be treated with chlorine.

State Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner had banned in-state sales of Florida citrus in September to prevent the spread of canker after the deadly disease was discovered at several central Florida nurseries.

Klaus Probably Won't Hit Land

MIAMI (UPI) - Hurricane Klaus lashed the northeist Caribbean islands with gales and flooding rains today, but forecasters said it was unlikely the 75 mph storm would hit land.

Klaus was declared a hurricane in an 11 p.m. advisory Wednesday, after its winds had strengthened to 75 mph. becoming the fourth hurricane of the Atlantic-Caribbean scason.

Gale warnings remained in effect for the Virgin Islands and the Netherland Antilles of the Leeward Islands, and the Llands of St. Kills, Nevis and Anguilla. Warnings had been dropped for Puerto Rico earlier Wednesday, but forecasters said small craft in the area should exercise caution.

An 8 a.m. advisory from the National Hurricane Center said the eye of the hurricane was located near latitude 19.8 north, longitude 62.5 west, about 25 miles northeast of San Juan. The storm was moving toward the northeast at 10 mph.

Seven Others Approved

Voters Kill Legislative Immunity Amendment

MIAMI (UPI) - Florida voters have clobbered a proposal to give legislators special immunity from lawsuits, but approved seven other amendments to the state Constitution.

Supporters of Amendment 4. which proposed legislative immunity from public statements. blamed the news media and "acommon misperception" for its defeat. But opponents said the defeat was sensible.

"It got what it deserved — a pine box." said Sen. Joe Carlucci, D-Jacksonville, an opponent. "Florida voters will support us when we're right, but they're smart enough to pick out a bad apple when they see it. That's what they recognized this time."

Voters defeated the proposal by nearly a 2-1 ratio.

The chief sponsor, Sen. Arnett Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, said he had no plans to make another. attempt for passage. He said voters and the news media misinterpreted the amendment.

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the people in my opinion erroncously. It does show the power of the media."

Amendments approved **Tuesday included:**

-Amendment I giving all homestead owners an exemption from forced sale of homestead property. Current law limited the exemption to heads of household.

-Amendment 2. letting the state electronically transfer funds and direct-deposit state checks.

-Amendment 3. setting up uniform procedures for judicial nominating commissions throughout the state and opening them to the public.

-Amendment 5. letting counties which do not yet have that option now decide whether their county commissioners should be elected at-large or from single-member districts. This provision was strongly supported by black organizations which contended that at-large voting dilutes minority voting strength.

-Amendment 6. requires that piece of legislation without county judgeship candidates in

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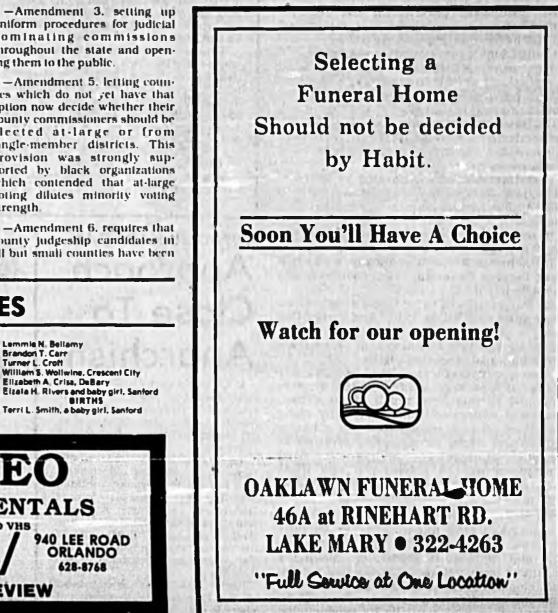
-Amendment 7, provides a new method of funding state construction projects.

-Amendment 8. allowing the state te change its method of collecting utility taxes. This was a technical amendment required because of deregulation of telephone companies.

The most controversial constitutional amendments proposed this year never went before the voters for approval.

tion and as a result they advised members of the Florida Bar for The Florida Supreme Court tossed out the "Citizens Choice" tax-cutting amendment and the "Reason '84" proposal aimed at lowering medical malpractice costs for doctors, saying both were unconstitutional.

> Votere found "Reason '84", also known as Amendment 9. still on the ballot, but the votes were not counted. Election officials said the ballots had already been printed when the Supreme Court killed the amendment in September.



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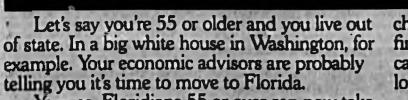
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Chinese **Capitalism?**

No communist government has ever relinguished power voluntarily or repudiated the basic economic tenets of Marxism.

Could China's government be the first?

This seemingly fanciful question is now worth asking, at least in the abstract, because of the remarkable economic transformation now in progress in China.

Six years ago. China's post-Mao Government effectively abandoned the demonstrably unsuccessful communal agriculture in favor of a household contract system.

Farm families were permitted to cultivate individual plots as they saw fit and then to sell surplus production on a legalized free market.

It was called the "responsibility system" and it worked wonders.

Rural incomes rose dramatically, with some farm families increasing their cash earnings more than tenfold.

Overall growth rates for China's agriculture more than doubled by 1981. And earlier this year, a peasant family became the first to purchase a private automobile in China since the communist takeover in 1949.

Now, the government of Deng Xiaoping has approved a package of breathtaking reforms intended to transform much of the urban, industrial sectors of China's economy along the lines already established for Chinese agriculture. Thus, for example, government subsidies for more than 1 million state-owned enterprises will be phased out and these factories and shops left to compete freely in the marketplace, failing or succeeding on their own.

Managers will be free to set prices for their factories' products based on market competition and the cost of production. Making a profit will be encouraged. Quality and service will count and so will the preferences of consumers. Wages and salaries will be determined at least partially by productivity and the overall success of the enterprise.

For a communist economy, these reforms are genuinely revolutionary. For China, they will mean an end to the failed. Soviet-style system of rigid centralized planning adopted by the Chinese during the 1950s.

China will still be Marxist, of course, with farmers unable to own the land they till and industrial plants and equipment still owned by the state. Indeed, such basic industries as coal, steel and railroads will remain subject to centralized planning and strict government control.

DONALD LAMBRO

Not All Spare Parts Were Scandalous

WASHINGTON - The military spare-parts scandal has shocked taxpayers who want their armed forces to be strong and capable, but who also want a dollar's worth of defense for every dollar spent.

In addition to millions of defense dollars wasted, the disclosures have further undermined whatever faith the public still has in the Pentagon's ability to spend its money frugally - even though defense auditors are often the ones who have uncovered these spending abuses in the first place.

But the question many people are asking is. "Why did it take the administration three years or more to uncover them?'

Perhaps the most outrageous spare-parts overpricing case concerned a tiny white plastic stool cap made from 26 cents' worth of nylon, for which the Pentagon was shelling out \$1,118.26 apiece.

Manufactured under a sole-source contract with the Boeing Corp., the plastic component is used on the leg of a folding stool aboard the Air Force's sophisticated AWACS radar plane.

In 1979. Boeing set the price of the cap at \$219.19, raising it to \$916.55 in 1981 — including a "profit fee" of \$119.55 per cap. Boeing said the increase was due to "cost growth." The Pentagon added its own surcharge of \$160.22 to the cap's price for bandling of \$169.22 to the cap's price for handling. packaging and other overhead costs, boosting the delivery price to \$1,118.26 for a lump of time the Air Force had purchased the bolt.

plastic that Defense officials later admitted buying 1.200 of them. should have cost no more than \$10.

Of 15,000 spare parts examined, auditors found that prices on two-thirds of them had shot up 50 percent or more within a two-year period. and more than half of them had doubled in price. In a massive understatement of fact, a Pentagon audit concluded that military con-tracting officers "were not buying engine spare parts in a cost-effective manner.

Yet as wasteful as these and other examples are, it is also important to know that those spare-parts prices that doubled represented only from 2 to 3 percent of the Pentagon's total spare parts procurement. Thus, they accounted for a very small percentage of the Defense Department's total \$80 billion to \$100 billion procurement bill.

Moreover, in some of these horror stories, the figures and their true meaning got somewhat distorted as they went through the auditor-to-media translation process.

A good example of this was reported by Aviation Week magazine, which told the story behind the horror story. It concerned a bolt whose price had shot up from 67 cents in 1980 to \$17.59 in 1982, according to the inspector general's report.

Technically, both figures were correct, but further study showed that the 67-cents figure came from 1964, not 1980. That was the last

But when the bolts were reordered in 1980, for delivery in 1982, only 83 of them were purchased. Pratt & Whitney, the chief contractor, sent the order to its vendors, who said they could provide the bolts at \$11.45 each. The final price shot up to \$17.59 after Pratt added their markup to the transaction.

Lost in the uproar over this price was the fact that the military could have bought the bolts for only \$1.58 each. or \$2.30 with the markup. If 1.200 had been ordered.

The story became terribly distorted because it ended up comparing a price of 67 cents vs. \$17.59, but on vasily different quantities.

The truer price comparison would have been between the 67 cents charged for each bolt in 1964 vs. the \$2.30 per bolt in 1982, based on the original order - a cost increase that roughly, compares with the inflation rate over this period.

Thus, while the Pentagon could have bought more for less. It actually saved money - about \$1.300 - by ordering only the bolts it needed at the higher purchase price.

How can such overcharges be avoided in the future? One way to reduce future spare-parts costs: Order more parts directly from the vendors, rather than through the prime contractors, and thus avoid paying exhorbitant fees to the middleman.

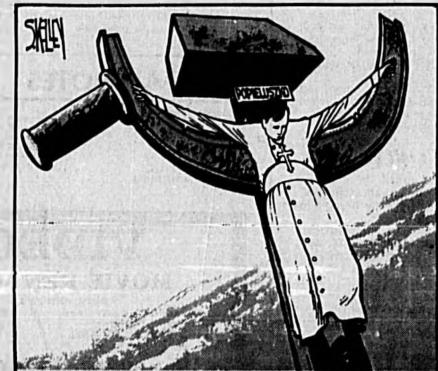
ANTHONY HARRIGAN Approach **Close** To Anarchism

At the end of each Congress, some congressmen go home - never to return to a legislative post in the nation's capital. They are retired by the voters in primary or general elections.

It's instructive to consider the views of one of these officeholders who lost out in a primary election, U.S. Rep. Ron Paul (R-TX), whose farewell to the House of Repre-sentatives was published in The Wall Street Jurnal. Publication of the farewell message suggests that the Journal is sympathetic to Mr. Paul's ideas.

One of these ideas, as expressed by Rep. Paul, is that "Dissipation of power is the objective of those who love liberty." That's a notion that fits in well with Congressman Paul's libertarian philosophy, but it ian't in accord with mainstream conservatism in the United States.

Historically, conservatives have advocated limited government, not the elimination or "dissipation" of government. They have wanted the authority of government, as de-lineated in the U.S. Constitution, to be used in an intelligent, responsible manner. The libertarian approach comes close to anarchism - the rejection of all government. Congressman Paul has a good record of opposing welfarism, but he carried his opposition to federal spending to the point of opposing many vital defense programs. He stated in his farewell address, "Instead of debating forever whether or not cuts should be made in domestic welfare or military spending, the answer is simple: Cut both and quit arguing." Well, that is not a responsible conservative position. There is every reason why wasteful domestic programs should be eliminated. But elimination of defense programs could result in disaster for the American people. Whatever direction the nation's political life takes in the next few years, it's unlikely to be the direction that Congressman Paul favors. The Wall Street Journal described Sen. Paul as a "maverick." He is that. His philosophy doesn't fit the country's mood or the public's view of what is appropriate national policy.



JEFFREY HART **Probe Points Finger**

Italian Judge Ilario Martella is almost legendary for his caution and plodding exactitude. The recent indiciment in the plot to kill the pope of Bulgarian officials and Turkish terrorists is therefore very impressive. The investigation took almost three years, and produced thousands of pages of evidence. Final judgment must walt the outcome of the trial, and the opportunity for the defense to test the evidence under cross-examination.

gunman. Oral Celik. was involved has been borne out. In its principal outlines. Judge Martella's case seems solid, and the current Soviet claim that the whole thing is a CIA

EDWARD J. WALSH Another Marxist Challenge

It appears likely that the current crisis in the Philippines will present the United States with yet another challenge of dealing with a traditional ally under pressure from Marxist guerilla war, economic stagnation and international vilifiction over "human rights" policies.

The U.S. record on handling these situations is not good. In the late seventies, President Carter decided that the United States was powerless to halt the radical "forces of change" in Nicaragua and Iran. Both those countries, although very different in nearly every way, were governed by autocratic, anticommunist heads of state who had been in office for many years. Today Nicaragua and Iran are ruled by anti-American fanalics whose regimes owe their existence is a very great degree to Mr. Carter's refusal to support their former enemies - that is to say, our allies. who while far from ideal, stood with the U.S. rather than against it.

A similar danger now looms in the Philippines, a pathetically poor country of 51 million. President Ferdinand Marcos, 67 years old, has been in power for 19 years. Throughout his tenure he has supported U.S. security interests in the Western Pacific, even when anti-Americanism ran rampant in certain of his Pacific Basin neighbors during the Vietnam War.

But if Deng and his fellow pragmatists succeed in spreading the discipline and incentives of the marketplace from China's agriculture to its creaking, backward industry, the results could be spectacular.

And is it entirely foolish to wonder whether the next generation of China's leadership, having seen what even partially free markets can accomplish, might not decide that the only way to compete with such Asian successes as capitalist Taiwan, South Korea and Japan is to scrap communism altogether?

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But the betting here is on a guilty verdict, with all that this implies. The Turks and the Bulgarian intelligence people are in the foreground of this, but the real defendants are Brezhnev and then KGB boss Andropov. The trigger fingers were Turkish, but the origin of the plot was Soviet.

The case assembled by Judge Martella does not rest on the unsupported word of Mehmet All Agea, who has changed his story in several respects and been caught in outright lies. His claim that he met with Bulgarian officials, however. has been substantiated by hard evidence, as has his claim that he was to have escaped in a sealed Bulgarian truck that had already been inspected and cleared throught Italian customs. His statement that a second Turkish

plot is about as persuasive as their claim that Korean Air Lines Flight 007 was a spy plane.

The CIA, indeed, has all along resisted the idea that there was Soviet involvement in the plot. "No evidence that we know of." a top CIA official told me last year.

There is no one today in the West who is knowledgeable about intelligence matters who thinks the Bulgarians could have acted independently. The Bulgarian secret service is a tightly controlled arm of the KGB; they are not in the business of independent initiatives.

The only possible conclusion to be drawn here is that Brezhnev and Andropov and their colleagues came to regard the pope as a serious political liability, especially as regards Poland, and launched a plot to have him rubbed out.

The chief task should be to underline the meaning of the whole thing, and that meaning is the nature of the Soviet leadership and the Soviet system.

It's not Charlie the Tuna out there in the international water. It's Jaws.

The Philippines is America's most important ally in the underdeveloped world.

Despite the accusations of the Left, the United States cannot keep President Marcos in power if his people want him out. Fortunately. most Filipinos are not Marxists. There is room for a smooth transition to a new pro-American government when Marcos retires. The chances of that happening will not be improved if the U.S. retreats behind platitudes about human rights that gratuitously provide the far Left with ammunition. The radicals attacking Marcos, like those that attacked Somoza in Nicaragua and the Shah in Iran are far worse than he is. If they win, it should not be with U.S. help - again

JACK ANDERSON **CIA's Key To Contacts: Polo**

WASHINGTON - The problem the CIA spy masters faced was a toughie: How to get their man in Honolulu in a position where he'd be rubbing elbows with foreign potentates and millionaire businessmen.

The answer: polo. According to Ronald Ray Rewald - a Honolulu investment counselor charged with fraud in the failure of what he insists was a CIA-front company - his bosses in the agency ordered him in 1980 "to use polo as a vehicle to cultivate social and business relationships" with prominent foreigners.

As it turned out, their Hawailan eye did better than expected: He eventually became the owner of the polo club.

It wasn't all Pimm's cups and panatellas for Rewald, though. First he had to spend six months learning to ride horseback. This became trickier than usual when he discov; ered that he was allergic to horses. and had to avoid any skin contact with the crittern.

But Rewald rose to the challenge. and soon acquired enough equestrian expertise to qualify as a participating member of the Hawaii Polo Club. Its well-manicured greensward has kissed the mallets of local and international polo pros. as well as titled affcionados like Prince Charles of Britain and King Edward of Malaysia.

In this exalted company, Rewald was soon mining a rich lode of useful information, useless tips and titiliating goesip for the delectation of his superiors in Langley, Va. There were always half a dozen or more CIA agents at the polo club "working the foreign visitors," Rewald confided to a friend.

According to an affidavit filed by Rewald, other documents and intelligence sources interviewed by my associates Dale Van Atta and Indy Badhwar, four contacts made at the polo club were a particular bonanza for the CIA. They were the Guatamas, a wealthy Indonesian family: Saud Mohammed. a crown prince of the United Arab Emirates: Enrique Zobel, a leading Philippine banker, and Sultan Muda Hassanal Bolkiah of Brunei.

The sultan, an avid polo player, was a prestigious coup for Rewald and the CIA. His tiny country on the northern end of Borneo is one of the richest per capita in the world, thanks to its oil.

The friendship Rewald cultivated between chukkers paid off at a time when the United States was competing with other countries for the sultan's attention - and cash, Encouraged by Rewald, the sultan made his first visit to the United States, and the relationship has flourished since.

But it was Zobel, the Filipino banker, who was probably the greatest source of worthwhile information for Rewald and his CIA masters. One of the world's richest men and chairman of the Bank of the Philippine Islands, Zobel was a close friend of President Ferdinand Marcos and his influential wife. Imelda.

Tapping into the Marcoses had been difficult, because of the first lady's hatred and suspicion of the CIA. But it wasn't long before Zobel became, in Rewald's words, "a tremendous source of information on the thoughts and movements of President Marcos and his government."

Rewald told his attorney that Zobel "was not a fan of Marcos, but he had a close relationship with Marcos." He elaborated: "They would have dinner together, entertain other politicians and world leaders together. And he'd come back and tell me about it, with no idea in the world that I was with the CIA.'

The two men went into business together, and Zobel even arranged a private meeting between the CIA spy and Marcos, Rewald said.

The cost to Rewald of his poloplaying assignment was a bad back from a head-on collision with another horseman, and a 100-count indictment from his collision with the securities laws.

The cost to the investors in Rewald's investment firm was at least \$500,000, according to the indictment. Whether it was all worth it. only the CIA knows for sure - and the agency isn't talking.

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Tail Wind Helps 10 To Race Walk Win

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

Ten men and women caught a good tail wind and hotfooted their way to first place finishes Tuesday in the Golden Age Games 2-mile race walk competition at Seminole High School.

The winners competed in nine categories, separated by age and SCX

At the sound of the gun, it was immediately clear that Chris Christiansen of Venus, Fla., the 60-year-old silver medalist of last year's competition, would be the man to beat in the 60-to-64-year-old category. He got off to a speedy start, puffing his way around the track and slapping down his soles at a pace that put him out front early in the race.

The 6-foot Christiansen rounded the quarter mile track eight times and was the winnerof his category and outpaced all entrants regardless of age. He Inished at 19:03, seven seconds faster than his time last year.

He attributed his win to his rigorous training and competition schedule. He said he runs about seven miles every other day and hits most of the track meets on the senior citizens' circuit. Other runners gathered around him after the race for counsel as to how he trains.

In the 55-to-59-year-old category, Carl Mays, a 58-yearold Bellevue, Ohio resident, led the field. Like Christiansen, he travels the running circuit for golden agers in the Midwest. He said he started running because he was 10 pounds overweight waved to the cheering crowd

and had high blood pressure. He runs five miles a day and competes nine months out of the year. He said he won because he 'had a good tall wind.''

In the women's 60-to 64-year-old race, a Lake Mary grandmother scooted her way to first place. Kay Thomson, 61, who won 18 medals at last year's Games, said playing baseball with her sons helped to get her in top shape.

She overcame a wrist injury sustained earlier in the year while skating backwards at a roller rink to win her gold medal. The tan, young-looking Mrs. Thomson said she has signed up for many other events and plans to have a fun, successful week.

"I just can't sit down and knit yet. Maybe when I'm 96," she said.

The race drew cheers and good-natured exhortations from the 60 or so spectators.

along the straightaway. "C'mon, gei it out of second gear."

The senior trotters were a source of inspiration to the teenagers commissioned to serve as timers and markers by the Fleet Reserve. the race's sponsor.

"You can get a big kick out of watching these folks." said Jerry Hauck, a 16-year-old from Seminole High School. "1 couldn't walk that fast," he said pointing to the racers.

One runner, in a class by himself. was 86-year-old Thomas



Three medal winners in the 60-to-64-year-old women's category of the 2-mile race walk raise their hands in triumph. From left to right: Marie-Louise Hobert, 62, of Kirkwood, Mo., second place; Kay Thomson, 61, of Lake Mary, first place; Dorothy Davenport, 64, of Naples, Fla., third place.

every time he stiffly paced by the grandstand.

He was making good time until the very end when he tumbled to the pavement. scraping his knee and arm.

Later, he said he had overworked himself and just caved in.

"If you ain't gonna go, get it out of the way," one man yelled to a contestant who was poking couldn't quite do it." Johnson said.

The retired attorney said he trained for the race by walking up and down the Smokey Mountains near his summer home in Waynesville, N.C. He said he got his herky-jerky stride that the crowd loved from his younger days. As a boy, he said he walked home from school along a railroad track and tried to step on every wooden tie.

"To hit the railroad ties, you would have to take a big stride." He said jokingly he could have

won if his wife. Lorene, would Johnson, of Coral Gables. He have walked with him a little more often.

Justices Retain Seats On Supreme Court

overwhelmingly decided to re- controversial amendments. tain Supreme Court Justices Raymond Ehrlich and Leander Shaw in Tuesday's general election despite a campaign to un-

Roughtly 72 percent of the state's voters favored keeping both Ehrlich and Shaw. Ehrlich received 1.915.691



MIAMI (UPI) — Florida voters seat them for quashing two votes in favor and 739,230 votes against retention. Some 1.878.678 voted for and 719.834 against Shaw.

Both men were criticized after the high court voted 7.0 in March to remove a state revenue-reducing constitutional





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All 'Tracks' Lead To Seminole High Friday

I saw in this comic strip the other day where two high school football fans were sitting alone in an empty stadium waiting for the homecoming game to begin.

They had arrived a bit early as the wife said to the husband, "This is interesting, I've never seen them line the field before."

Don't be surprised if there's an audience on hand when they line the field for Friday night's Seminole-Lake Mary clash. The fans will file in early for the second meeting between the intense Seminole County rivals.

Everyone who knows the rivalry knows the two schools don't like each other. And, it is rumored that each fan will be frisked at the gate (just kidding).

A lot of rivals like to make up jokes about each other and here's a few printable ones that I've heard recently.

From Beminole: There were these three Lake Mary High football players walking through the woods when they came upon some tracks. One player said he thought they were bear tracks. The second said he thought they were rabbit tracks. Before the third could say anything the train ran their over.

From Lake Mary: Question - How did the Seminole High football player break his back raking leaves? Answer - He fell out of the tree.

After a slightly better than mediocre 6-4 mark last week, the Fearless Fister Forecast, not necessarily you're favorite forecast but definitely the most imaginitive, stands at 60-28-2 for the scasofi

Lake Mary at Seminole

Lake Mary is headed for the playoffs while Seminole is looking to win its homecoming game and maybe go on to a post-season bowl game. Since Seminole is out of the running for the conference title, it will throw everything but the kitchen sink at the Rams Friday night. When it's over the Rams won't know what hit them. Meanwhile, Fearless Fister's favorites for homecoming queen include Anita Smith and Ria Singleton. In the upset of the week - Seminole by 6

Lake Brantley at DeLand The Patriots are headed for their second consecutive 8-2 season. De-Land will pose a few problems but not enough to slow Lake Brantley down. -Patriots by 12

Lake Howell at Apopka

Apopha is still among the teams in the honorable mention category of the state rankings even though it has been without the honorable Sammie Smith. But, the Darters will be given a dishonorable discharge in this the



(who cares about prognasticating records) week of upsets. - Lake Howell by 9

Lyman at Mainland

Anyone who saw an upset brewing in this one has had a little too much brew. Mainland's defense is tough and Lyman couldn't even find any holes in the Swiss cheese defense of Spruce Creek. In the non-upset special of the week - Mainland by 10

Oviedo at Osceola guess they play at Silver Spurs Stadium in Kissimmee and everybody

named "Tex" gets in free. The Kowboys have been pretty straight shooters this season, but they will have blanks in their guns Friday night. In another upset — Charles "Pop" Bowers and the Lions by 7 UCF at Furman

Someone said I put the Knights on the spot by picking them to beat Indiana State.' Once they got up to Indiana, though, the Knights couldn't find the spot or the end zone for that matter. One of UCF's homecoming themes was the "Medieval Knights," and last week they played like a team from another century. There was an upset in the making here, but some of the parts are missing. - Farman by 15

Georgia at Florida

The game of the year in the Southeastern Conference. The Gators can spoil it for the 'Dawgs and nothing smells worse than a spotled hound, except maybe some spotled liver. You definitely won't want to miss this one on TV 35, know what I mean Vern? Cover your noses - Gators by 10

Florida State at South Carolina The Seminoles go hunting Gamecocks in South Carolina Saturday, film at 11. South Carolina and Texas Christian (the Horned Frogs) should go up against each other in the "Stupid Mascot Bowl." This might be called a mild upset - FSU by 8 Miami at Maryland

This will be called a wild upset -Maryland by 2

Giants at Bucs

Maybe there's a baboon (not Obed Ariri) waiting in the wings so coach John McKay can get an eye transplant. Meanwhile, those Tampa Bay fans with 20/20 vision will witness the Bucs snatch defeat out of the jaws of victory one more time. - Giants by 14

Eagles at Dolphins

Somebody is going to beat the Dolphins before the season ends and the Eagles are betting that it will be the LA Raiders. - Dolphins by 21

ALUMNI-FACULTY - The homecoming weekend gets off to a rousing start tonight at 7:30 when the Seminole alumni and faculty get together for their second annual flag football battle. The faculty won last ycar, 14-12.

The alumni has loaded up with the likes of Tim, Levi and Ned Raines along with Mike Good and big Tom Ball. Brent Carli will run the show at quarterback. Tom Whigham is set to coach.

The faculty is headed up by Assist tant Principal Lamarr Richardson; Assistant Principal Bobby Lundquist and baseball coach Mike Ferrell. The alums have been claiming they'll get their revenge all week, but Richardson Isn't buying.

"We're going to stomp them again." sald Lamarr.

Tickets are \$2. Come on out and see the fun. All the proceeds go to the athletic department.

Posey Wants Same Start, **Different End**

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Seminole football coach Jerry Posey will take the start his team had against Lake Mary a year ago - but he'd just as soon forget the finish.

Seminole jumped on the Rams carly, building a 19-12 first-half lead before disintegrating in the second half and losing, 34-19, in the initial meeting between both schools. While the digits on the Seminole side of the scoreboard didn't move in the second half, Lake Mary's rang up like a pinbali machine.

"Yeah, we played a real good first half," and the 10-year Heminole coach. "And, we started good in the second half, too. We drove inside their

(Lake Mary's '0 before they stopped us. "Then, we punted the ball and pinned them on the six-yard line. I thought we were still in good shape, but darned if they didn't drive 94 yards for

a touchdown. Nothing went right after that." The Seminoles and the Rams will meet for the second time Friday night at Seminole High School's stadium. Although Seminole, 3-3 in conterence and 4-4 overall urop Five Star Conference and District 4A-9 race last week when it lost to Lake Brantley, Poscy said there are a number of reasons why he wants to square things with Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson. • "If they win, they're in." said Posey about Lake Mary's conference and district standing. The Rams have a 6-1 conference and district record and a 7-1 mark overall. A victory Friday give the Rama their first conference championship along with an initial appearance in the state playoffs. • "If they lose, then they go back to the drawing board," said Posey. A loss could create a three-way deadlock among Lake Brantley. Apopha or DeLand. Lake Brantley, 5-2 and 6-2. plays DeLand, 4-2 and 5-3, Friday. The loser in that one is out. Apopka plays Lake Howell. If its a two-way tie, Lake Mary wins no matter who the other team is since Lake Mary has beaten all other team is aince Lake Mary has beaten all three. A three-way deadlock forces a tiebreaker playoff, probably Monday, Nov. 19. • "It's a natural rivalry," said Posey. "For us, It's down to nothing but pride. The kids live right there in the same town." Donald Grayson, Lake Mary's standout senior receiver, is the only player to stand Grayson with School Me player with to attend Crooms High School. He played with many of the Seminole seniors while a freshman at Crooms. Grayson used measured tones when discussing Friday. "How can I put this?" he said Wednesday night. "I just want to beat them real bad. Let's leave it at that."



Gators: Champs Or SEC Spoilers?

United Press International

Champion or spoiler?

The role of the University of Florida remains clouded as the Gators, favored to wind up no worse than tied for their first-ever Southeasterh Conference football title, continue to delay a decision on whether to appeal pending NCAA probation.

The 11th-ranked Gators, looking very strong it last week's 24-3 win over Auburn, are currently tied, with 15th-ranked LSU, for second place in the SEC, a half game behind the 8th-ranked Georgia Buildogs, whom they are a 3 point favorite over for Saturday's game in Jacksonville. Fla.

Beat Georgia and only next week's game at Kentucky would stand between the Gators and likely the for the league championship with LSU whom they tied 21-21 in early September.

But with the likelihood that the SEC might block Florida being its representative in the Sugar Bowl if the NCAA probation doesn't begin until January, beating Georgia may serve only to derail the Buildogs.

The Gators' attitude is that they want to keep winning and take their chances.

• "it's homecoming," continued Posey. "This creates a lot of interest. We're had oodles of

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Two of the backs Seminole defenders need to be wary of Friday night are Lake Mary's Scott Underwood, above, and Charlle Lucarelli, left. Underwood is the Rams' bread-and-butter fullback who runs between the tackles. Lucarelli is dangerous on the sweeps and counter plays.

Heraid Photes by Temmy Vincent

ncy can lake way our rings and say didn't win, but we'll know what happened," said Florida offensive lineman Lomas Brown. "Auburn knows we beat them and if we beat Georgia, they'll know we beat them. They can't take away our victories."

Florida opened its season with a loss th 6th-ranked, independent Miami but has won sik straight since the tie with LSU, five of those under Galen Hall, who moved up from offensive coordinator when Charley Pell was fired in the wake of NCAA charges.

"They have all the ingredients of a championship team," said Georgia coach Vince Dooley. "They were simply dominant against Auburn. It's quite obvious they are using their talent better than ever before. It's probably the best Florida team we've ever seen.'

Daytona Beach Wins

DAYTONA BEACH - Daytona Beach Community College successfully opened the 1984-85 basketball scason Wednesday night with a resounding 102-60 win over the Flagier College junior varsity.

DBCC skated to a 50-26 first-half lead. Former Seminole High standout Willie Mitchell hit 2 of 6 shots and finished with five points. Ex-Lake Mary High star Fred Miller converted 1 of 5 attempts and had four pointe.

Burgess, Rams Splash After Individual Honors

By Chris Fister Herald Byerts Writer

Although their teams will be trailing the likes of powerful Winter Park, West Orange and Lyman, both Seminole and Lake Mary High have a few individuals with good shots at making it to the 4A State Swimming Meet.

Sixteen teams, from the Five Star and Metro Conferences, will be on hand today through Saturday in the 4A-5 District Swimming Champion-ships at the Sharidan Aquatic Club in

Longwood. The diving competition gets un-derway today at 5. followed by the swimming prelims Friday at 5 p.m. and the finals Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The top three individuals and top six relays automatically qualify for the state meet (Nov. 15-17). The fourth, fifth and sixth individu-

als in each event will be put in a pool with those from throughout the state and the top eight times in each event from that pool will also qualify for state. Since this district is one of the

fastest, if not the fastest, in the state, the top six finishers in each event have a good chance to make it to the state meet.

Seminole's Chuck Burgess will look to repeat his Five Star Conference performance as he won both the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle. After Burgess, Seminole's best bets include Jamie Bojanowski and diver Marc Kleine on the boys team and Stacy Jiunto on the girls team.

Lake Mary has two individuals on each team who have excellent chances of making the state meet. The Rams also have a shot at qualifying all four relay teams. "Scott Wise and Todd Stebbins

should go in the 100 fly." Lake Mary coach Walt Morgan said. "The main. thing in districts is to just get them qualified for the state meet. They (Wise and Stebbins) won't shave down until the state meet."

Wise is looking to qualify for state for the second straight season. Along with Stebbins and Wise on the boys team.

Swimming

Morgan said Joe Rosser has a good chance to qualify in the 100 breaststroke. Also looking for spots in the state meet are the 200 medley and 400 free relay teams. The same four swimmers make up both teams in-cluding Wise. Stebbins, Rosser and Mike Kurtz.

"Team-wise I feel we should be in the top six." Morgan said. "Winter Park and West Orange are the favorites.

For the Lady Rams, Sheri Clayton, who made the state meet last year, has performed consistently all season long and is looking to qualify in both the 200 free and 500 free. Morgan said Sherry Purkerson should also qualify in the 100 breaststroke and Amy Maher has a shot in the 100 butterfly.

The Rams will also try to get both relay teams in. The 200 medley team

consists of Clayton, Purkerson, Amy Maher and younger sister Elisa Maher. The 400 free team includes Purkerson, Jill Buddenhagen. Kelly McKeel and Danielle Poncina.

Coach Don Clark and Lyman. which won both the boys and girls titles at the Five Star Conference, will try to knock off perennial champion Winter Park. Leading the way for Lyman's boys team are Charlie Rose and Billy Cook and leading the Lady Greyhounds are Jane Hall, Karen Long and Shannon Parker.

Here is a look at Seminole County's top performers at district who are strong possiblities to qualify for the state meet:

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Mary): 100 free - Burges (Seminole), Barnett (Lyman), Moone) (Lyman); **500 free** — Jangvall (Lak: Brantley), Cook (Lyman), Palchnb (Lyman); **100 back** — Rose (Lyman). Mooney (Lyman): 100 breaststreks - Rosser (Lake Mary), Gleed (Lak: Brantley): 400 free relay - Lyman Lake Mary.

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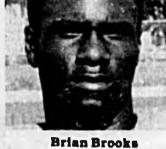
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SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Optimists Salute Brian Brooks; Burger King Cites Henley, Mull

The Sanford Optimist Club honored Seminole monster back Brian Brooks at its weekly luncheon Tuesday at Western Sizzlin' in Sanford. Brooks, a senior. collected six tackles, six assists and knocked down two passes in last week's loss to Lake Brantley.

"Brian had a real good game for us." said Seminole coach Jerry Poscy. "Unfortunately, we didn't have any



strong offensive performances, so we don't have an offensive award winner."

Brooks, Brian Brinson and Dexter Franklin were Headhunter award winners for their defensive play. Tackle Danny Stone was the only Hatchetman winner for offensive while Cliff Campbell picked up a Savage award for his special teams work.

In other awards this week. Lyman's Mike Henley (defense) and Lake Brantley's Curt Mull (offense) carned Burger King Player of the Week honors.

Henley, a senior linebacker, made 10 tackles and scooped up a fumble which he ran 15 yards for a touchdown as Lyman lost to Apopka. Mull, a senior center, graded out at 93 percent as Lake Brantley took care of Seminole, 28-0.

Runner Ineligible, Tribe To 2nd

Winter Park transfer Dorothy Garber was ruled ineligible and therefore disqualified from the 4A-5 District Cross Country meet this past Saturday, according to Seminole athletic director Jerry Posey.

Garber, a transfer from West Virginia, was incligible for the first nine weeks of the season and the second nine weeks didn't officially begin until this past Monday.

Garber, who finished fourth at the district meet, will be eligible for this Saturday's 4A-3 Regional Championships at Lake Mary High

Seminole H' moved into second plane, the district standings with Garber's disqualification in the inter Park wound up in the plane.

WKIS To Air Renegades' Games

Orlando's WKIS (740) and the Florida Network have reached an agreement in principal to broadcast the games of the Orlando Renegades, the newest entry in the United States Football League.

WKIS-AM is the flagship station for Florida Network. It has 58 affiliates in Florida and 60-70 other stations across the state. WKIS currently broadcasts Auburn, Central Florida and Miami Dolphin football.

No announcers have been hired, but they will be agreed upon by the station and the Renegades. WKIS will broadcast 18 regular season games and two preseason games. It will also offer a coach Lou Corso pregame and postgame show. Corso will also probably have a show during the week, said station officials.

2 More Scratched At Breeders

Teams Shop For Free Agents

NEW YORK (UPI) - Majorleague teams go shopping today in baseball's annual free agent market and they'll find very few luxury items and hardly any bargains.

A total of 56 free agents - the highest number since 1977 are available to the highest bidders and they run the gamut from catcher John Steams, who has caught only two games since 1982. to Rick Sutcliffe, the National League's Cy Young Award winner this season.

The San Francisco Giants will select first in the draft, which is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. EST. Clubs will draft in reverse order of their 1984 won-lost percentage with the leagues alternating selections. A club can draft as many players as it wants but can sign only three unless it loses more than that many. Teams losing more than three players are eligible to sign a number equal to the total lost.

This year's draft is large in numbers but low in quality. There are fewer than 25 players who would offer something positive to major-league clubs and hardly any who are going to come cheap. The price of a part-time player these days can be any where from \$300,000-\$400,000 so owners are expected to exercise great caution in pursuing a player.

Sutcliffe and relief pitcher Bruce Sutter are the big names in the draft and each will get considerably more than \$1 million a year to sign a contract. Yet, the number of teams actively pursuing them will probably be small since not many teams can afford them.

Sutcliffe, seeking to become the highest-paid pitcher in baseball, has expressed an interest in staying with his old team, the Chicago Cubs, but he recently rejected a four-year, \$5.2 million offer from them.

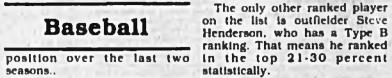
Sutter, who tied a majorleague record with 45 saves last season, has had no comment about his status with the Cardinais and there should be at least a half-dozen teams interested in making him a millionaire.

After those two, however, there is a marked dropoff in bluechip talent available in the draft. Outfleider Fred Lynn and designated hitters Andre Thornton and Cliff Johnson are the only other Type A players available, meaning they ranked in the top 20 percent statistically among all other players at their

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casons.

But, Lynn is not the player he once was and Thornton and Johnson are one-dimensional types who have not played in the field for years.



Aside from Sutcliffe, Sutter and possibly Lynn, the players who figure to do best in the draft are outfielder Lee Lacy and plichers Ed Whitson. Dennis

The only other ranked player Eckersley and Steve Trout. All are non-ranking players but are coming off good seasons.

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Dave Kingman, who hit 35 home runs and drove in 118 runs for Oakland last year. probably won't have that many teams interested in him because his value to a team is largely as a designated hitter.

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INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - Folk Art and swift Seattle Slew offspring Seattle Song have bren scratched from Saturday's \$10 million Breeders' Cup program at Hollywood Park because of injuries.

Folk Art, who has romped to easy victories in her last three races, developed swelling in her right hind leg. Co-owner William Farish said the swelling became noticeable early in the day and the decision was made not to take a chance on further damage to the 2-year-old filly.

Her absence throws the \$1 million race for juvenile fillies wide open, with Bessarabian or the Eugene Klein entry of Flesta Lady and Tiltalating now the likely favorites.

Bennett, Hill Are Questionable

MIAMI (UPI) - The Miami Dolphins listed running backs Woody Bennett and Eddie Hill Wednesday as questionable for Sunday's game against the Philadelphia Eagles in the Orange Bowl.

Bennett and Hill both suffered ankle injuries in last Sunday's game against the New York Jets. Defensive end Mike Charles also suffered a severe knee sprain against the Jets and will be lost for the remainder of the regular scason.

Coach Don Shula is expected to put Charles on the inactive reserve list later this week and reactivate tight end Joe Rose, who has been out four weeks with a separated shoulder, if Rose continues to perform well in practice.





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Christy Davis Herald BMX Writer

Fink Does Level Best To Dominate

Since March of this year. 10-year-old Tim Fink has been doing his level best to dominate the 10-novice competition class of BMX racing.

"It was fun, when I first started, but I was a bit nervous the first time I raced," said Tim.

Tim hasn't always raced National Bicycle League (NBL). When he first started racing, he was involved in the National Pedal Sport Association (NPSA). "We decided to try new sanctions." said Tim. "We thought NBL was better.'

Fink had quite an exciting time when he first raced novice. because his first novice class race was at the Easter War of the Stars held in Orlando.

"I only made it to the semifinals that time." said Tim. Tim attended two Wars of the Stars later on in the year. He even managed to make the main event and win a sixth place trophy at the Rome, Ga. War of the Stars.

Tim is a fifth grader at Lake Orienta Elementary.

Tim, like many others, names the ever-popular Todd "Orbitt" Corbitt as his favorite area racer. "He's a good racer, and he's really crazy," said Tim.

Gary Slater is Tim's favorite pro.

"We are real proud of what Tim has achieved in such a short time, and we feel he has a lot of potential," said Linda, Tim's mother. "BMX is something the whole family can participate in. and we look forwrd to it."

Jay Staley and Darby Brown were neck 'n neck in the race for first place in the 7-expert class. Jay won out, and Darby had to settle for second place.

Nine-novices Eric Lucia and Jeff Lane were hot in the action Saturday night. Eric placed third, and Jeff brought home fourth

First place in the 10-novice class went to Tim Fink. Ten-expert Colby Brown placed third in his class.

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requests for reserved tickets. There are some people who don't come all year that come for homecoming, just because it is homecoming."

· "We just want to beat them because they're Lake Mary," said Posey. "That would give us a real lift. It would push us closer to a winning scason."

Posey said several things need to happen before the above four reasons can be realized. He rates Lake Mary as much-improved over last year, but won't say the same about his team ... yet. "Heck, they have everybody back." Poscy said. "They have to be better. Are we? That remains to be

Posey sees the revitalization of the offense as a must. "We haven't been potent on offense since Apopka," said the Chief. "We just haven't moved the ball."

One major reason, he said, is the opposition's overwhelming concentration on stopping the Tribe's pitch play. "The halfback's bread-andbutter play is the pitchout." Posey said. "It just hasn't been there. Everybody concentrates on stopping the pitch. They put two men out there."

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Which has left another alternative. "(Daryl) Edgemon has run real well up the middle." said Posey. "It's been open for him."

And although Edgemon has run well, he doesn't have the explosiveness of Cliff Campbell, Dexter Jones or Jo-Jo McCloud. The home run threat to Seminole's offense has been stymied. The big play has been missing all season.

Failing behind is another area of concern for Posey. "If they score once, it's not going to kill us," he said. "But if they get another quick one, it will hurt. That's what happened against Lake Brantley and then they knew we had to throw. That made it tough."

Posey, nevertheless, was quick to point out that the quick score didn't dampen the Tribe's spirits against Apopka. "They ran that kickoff back (to the nine-yard line) and even though they scored, we never quit," he said. "We didn't lose our composure and we came back and whipped them."

No doubt, he'd settle for a replay of the Apopka game Friday night.

THOMPSON GONE - Poscy said Wednesday that defensive back Deron Thompson has been dismissed from the team due to disciplinary reasons. Posey Theron Liggons, who had two interceptions in four games, was lost to poor grades. Fred Brinson is nursing a slight shoulder injury but is expected to be ready for Friday.

Furious Mice Nip 5-Game Tailspin

Angelo's "Mice" broke a five-game losing streak with a flurry this past week as they smacked down the Experts, 6-3, in Longwood Women's Softball League action. Connie Walburger picked up the win. allowing eight hits and only one earned run.

Angelo's came fighting back from a 3-0 first inning deficit with a pair of runs in the bottom of the first on hits by Rence Kelley and Walburger. The Mice then took command in the third. coming up with six big runs. Stephanic Nelson singled, Terri Mann doubled to tie it up and Karen "Boomer" Boehmer and an assist.

Softball

smacked a home run to take the lead for good.

Kelley and Mann led the Mice batters with three hits each. both scoring three times. The 'Boomer'' added a pair of safetics as did hurler Walburger. Bochmer led with 4 RBI. Kelley. Walburger and Terri Coe had two aplece. Other run producers wer Riane Richardson and Terri Blancy

Defensively, Kelley was outstanding behind the plate with lots of hustle, a pair of putouts

ICBA Signups Continue

Signups for the Inter-County Basketball Association (ICBA) are continuing for all boys and girls who wish to play this coming season. The ICBA has divisions for 6th. 7th, and 8th grade boys and girls with teams formed from South Seminole. Jackson Heights Tuskawilla. Milwee and Teague-Rock Lake Middle Schools.

The Altamonte Springs Recreation Department will have teams in all ages at both its Westmonte (Teague-Rock Lake) and Eastmonte (Milwee) locations. All boys and girls at those middle schools should contact the recreation department for signup information: Westmonte. 862.0090, and Eastmonte. 830-3880.

The players at South Seminole, Tuskawilla and Jackson Heights may register by calling Mickey Morton at 365-4040, Jim Norton at 365-6434. or Alice Fry at 339-8360.

In addition, there will be

Basketball

another clinic put on by Coach Dale Phillips of Oviedo High School, the Athletic Director and head boys' varalty coach. Coaches Greg Robinson and Dennis Codrey of Lake Howeli previously held one last month. This clinic will be held on Nov. 10, at 10 a.m. at Oviedo High School.

Practices for all ICBA teams will begin later this month and a series of practice games, jamboree and pre-Christmas Tournament will all be held. In addition to the Seminole county schools listed above who will play in the ICBA, there are teams expressing interest from Winter Park Recreation Department, Trin' Prep. Trinity Lutheran School, St. Lukes. Altamonte Christian School, Orangewood School and Southside football association.

AMERICA'S LARGEST WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANT HAS THE LOWER EVERYDAY PRICE ... SAVE UP TO 40% ... AS MUCH AS S3 A BOTTLE ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S HOS-



Danny Lombardi was back in action Saturday night after being out with a dislocated shoulder. He beat out the competition to place third.

Also racing the 13-novice class was Scott Lucia. Scott placed fifth.

Mike Deagard and Brian Lane both competed in the 14-novice class. Mike placed fourth, and Brian third. "I've only got to get one more trophy to become expert," said Brian.

Fifteen-expert John Poole wasn't doing too bad in the competition either. He ended the night with a second place finish.

Young Takes Bass Lead

PALATKA (UPI) - Ronnie Young of Wichits Falls, Tex., caught a seven-fish limit weighing 17 pounds, 10 ounces Wednesday for the first-round lead in the \$122,000 St. Johns River Invitational bass fishing tournament.

Young, 37, fished a plastic worm to lead a field of 287 anglers from 30 states fishing for a \$28,000 first prize in the three-day tourney. High winds hampered many anglers in the contest.

Hank Parker, Denver, N.C., also caught the limit, weighing in 15 pounds. 8 ounces for second place. L.E. Clark, Palatka, was third with five bass weighing 13 pounds, 5 ounces.

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Sanford Senior Citizens Club Officers

Officers installed by the Rev. Leo King to serve the Sanford Senior Citizens Club for 1984-85 are, from left, Vera Streeter, corresponding secretary; Edith Flowers, freasurer; Lou Baker, president; Mary Boone, vice president; and Vivian Parteons, secretary. During the annual installation banquet at the Sanford Civic Center, the Central Florida Chorale performed for the 250member club which was organized in November, 1972.

Dr. Bachman To Lead **19-Day Tour To China**

will take travelers through the cities of Shanghai, Beijing (Pek- designed for Western travelers. Guilin, Guangzhou and Hong (American breakfasts, Chinese Kong. June 26 through July 14. 1985, is being offered for the first time by Seminole Community College This educational tour, fully

escorted by Dr. Ann Bachmann, is open to members of the

community also, and a knowledge of Chinese is not required. The group will depart Orlando

for Seattle, where it will then fly to Shanghai. After sightseeing in

Shanghai, the group will proceed to Hangzhou (described by

the East, Beijing, the capital of

China for over 700 years. Xi'ian

(site of the terra cotta army).

Guilin (scene of fantasy-like

beauty). Guangzhou, and

dazzling Houg Kong for three

lunches and dinners consisting of many courses) and all sightseeing as described in the

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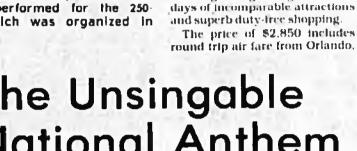
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The Unsingable National Anthem Apt To Linger On

DEAR ABBY: I think it's time we changed our national anthem because "The Star-Spangled Banner" is practically unsingable. Also the tune was taken from an old English drinking song

At the last presidential inauguration. Willie Nelson left out 'the rocket's red glare, the

bombs bursting in air. goof up, how can we expect to start a new career in your school children to remember the golden years. words?

Some alternatives: "America the Beautiful." But th all those references to God



Abby, if professional singers 1 just hope none of you decides MONDAY THRU THURSDAY AND SATURDAY 9:00-5:30 OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 7:00 PM

I suppose the atheists would

object. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" would be wonderful; the "Glory, glory, hallelujah" part is very inspirational. Children would love it.

"God Bless America" would be the easiest to sing, but the atheists wouldn't approve of that one either.

How did "The Star-Spangled Banner" get to be our national anthem, anyway? And what would it take to change it? PATRIOTIC IN

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

DEAR PATRIOTIC: An act of Congress was signed into law by President Hoover in 1931 making "The Star-Spangled Banner" our national anthem.

In order to change it, that law would have to be repealed and another law passed to replace it.

In the past, attempts have been made to oust "The Star-Spangled Banner." but they fell flat, so the melody lingers on.

DEAR ABBY: As the activity director of the Hillcrest Nursing Home in Twin Lakes, Wis., it's my responsibility to provide our 84 residents with enteriainment and activities to make their golden years more enjoyable.

Two years ago I started what we call the Dear Abby Hour. It is very popular among our restdents since many can no longer read. I turn to your column in the Kenosha (Wis.) News, and first I read aloud the "problem" that was written in. Then the residents take turns supplying the advice.

We discuss all the subjects that come up in your column politics, sex, marriage, free love, child abuse and whether or not there is a left sock and a right sock. Some of the answers our 80- and 90-year-olds think up are better than yours, and funnier, too.

I thought you might like to know that the attendance at our Dear Abby Hour is higher than our current events sessions.

So thank you, from all of us. for the fun and entertainment your column provides.

K.I. IN TWIN LAKES, WIS.

DEAR K.I.: Thank you. K.I.. dall the residents at Hillcrest.



2B-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Nov. 8, 1984

'Santa' Knocks 'Em Dead In New Movie; Pickets Planned MILWAUKEE (UPI) - A children there really isn't a film show Santa chopping open of advertising for Tri-Star "It's so ghoulish to do this said. "The little children are the

mother of two says she is organizing a group to picket a film scheduled to open this week because, she says, it portrays Santa Claus as a homicidal manlac.

"Something has to be done," said Kathleen Eberhardt, 32. "I had a call from a woman who said she had to tell her young

Santa Claus so they would not be afraid."

Eberhardt said she normally is not a politically active person. but that she is getting together a group to picket "Silent Night. Deadly Night" at three city theaters when the movie opens Friday.

Commercials promoting the

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peace rally.

TT (35) QUINCY

a door with an ax, then chasing people with a knife. He also pulls out a gun and starts shooting people.

One Milwaukee television station said it canceled its contract to show the ads and two others. said they would show the commercials only after 11:30 p.m. David Rosenfelt, vice president

distributing the movie, said he was disappointed in the stations' decisions

The ads say the man depicted is not Santa Claus, that he only looks like Santa Claus, Rosenfelt said.

"They (television station managers) didn't complain about the commercials for 'Friday the 13th,' which depicts 13 murders In the space of a minute," he said. "But for some reason we have to protect this revered Image of Santa Claus. It doesn't make sense to me. But then again I'm not 4 years old."

Rosenfelt said the film is about a boy who witnesses the killing of his parents by a man dressed as Santa Claus. The boy goes insane and is committed to a mental hospital. Eventually, he escapes but proceeds to repeat the crimes over and over again while dressed as Santa Claus.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees membership meeting, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, French Avenue and Fifth Street.

Golden Age Games Variety/Talent Show, 7 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Open to the public. 8 i admission.

Seminole County History Fair Steering Committee meeting. 7:30 p.m., Room L-210 at Seminole Community College. Open to other interested persons.

Altamonte Springs Garden Club, 8 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, 830 Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs, Barbara Stock, author of It's Easy to Avoid Probate, will speak on estate planning and avoiding probate.

Co-Dependency/Family Recovery Program for Adult Children of Alcoholics or anyone who has grown up in or lives in an alcoholic family system, Thurday, Friday and Saturday, San Pedro Center, off Howell Branch Road. Registration limited, call 645-2263

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 8 p.m., open, speaker.

Sanford 24-Hour AA, 8 p.m., closed, Second and Bay Streets. Alanon meets same time and place.

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

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. FRIDAY, NOV. 9

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THURSDAY EVENING

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Dr. Ebert, a cardvac surgeon at Motilit Hospital, University of Cal-fornia, San Francisco, treats an intalit and an 11-year-old. 9:30 (NIGHT COURT BUIL becomes a volunteer father to a 13-year-old but Billie tells him some starting news about the child. 10:00 (4) HUL STREET BLUES Fay inadvertently undercuts Funito's plan in a murder case a former gang leader poses as a paralegal on an undercover assignment LaRue and Better almost shoot (1) C KHOTE LANDING Gregs involvement with the grand openin of Lotus Point leaves his wife firm to be with Mack. (2) (1) (2) (2) (2) (2) (1) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) INDEPENDENT NEWS (2) (10) OOYSSEY (2) (9) POLICE WOMAN 10:20 02 MOVIE The Andromeda Strain (1971) Arthur Hill David Wayne Three scientists work to identify a deadly strain of bacteria in time to save everyone from extinction. 10:30 () (35) BOB NEWHART 11:00 DODODD NEWS (1) (35) BIZARRE (D) (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (B) (8) NIGHT GALLERY 11:30 (1) TONIGHT Host Johnny Car-son Scheduled the King Sisters. gardening expert Thalassa Gruso. D TAXI U SCTV D (I) TWILIGHT ZONE 12:00 NEWHART Dick and Joanna's plans for a good time are dashed when they must entertain "the most fun couple in the world." (Z) CO THE BAINT D (S) KOJAK 12:30 (1) LATE NONT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled Eve Gabor, author Fran Lebourtz, comed-an Frank Ducommon. (3 (2) F-TROOP 12:35 (E) (C) MOVIE "Rehearsal For Mur-der" (1942) Robert Preston, Lynn Redgrave 1:00 (1) MOVIE The Seven Year fich (1955) Marilyn Monroe, Tom Enel

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Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Sailie Harrison Chapter NSDAR, 2 p.m., Florida Power & Light Sunshine Room, Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. Speaker-Judge Volie Williams on "Americanism."

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m, Wektva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva 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., closed.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10 27th annual Maltland Day Celebration, 10 a.m. til twilight at Maitland Civic Center, Maitland Avenue at Lake Lily. Parade at 10 a.m. from Sandspur Road south on Maitland Avenue. Prizes for patriotic costumes and decorated bikes in children's parade. Free entertainment.

Independent Order of Foresters Court Golden 1632 will show two movies at 7 p.m. at DeBary Fire House. Admission, nonperishable food item for helping hand cupboard. Refreshments available.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. open discussion.

Sanford Womens' AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed. 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.

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DEAR DR. LAMB - What is This has not affected his sexual neant when it is said that in performance, but can it affect his meant when it is said that in bodybuilding the muscles are "torn" and "repaired"? How do they grow? Is extra protein needed for this? What percent of a professional bodybuilder's total calories should be from protein, fats and carbohydrates? Thanks for your help. DEAR READER - The com-

mon statement that the muscle is "torn down" in strength exercises is wrong. The truth is much more exciting. When you don't use your muscles they do lose protein. Most of your muscle is protein and water, along with some fat. Inactive people lose muscle size and strength because their muscles lose pro-

When you exercise for a sufficient length of time, your body does use an increased amount of protein, but it does not come 17 Polynesian god from the muscles. Protein, which 18 Howls is always broken down to its amino-acid building blocks, is 20 New York ball 22 Noun suffix processed in the liver. It is liver 24 Payable protein, not muscle protein, that supports your exercise effort. The liver converts amino acids

29 French river 33 Call to glucose to form new glucose. That glucose is supplied to your working muscles so you can continue to exercise. The liver 34 Smut **36 Buzzing insect** 37 Samuel's also provides glucose from glycogen stores within the liver. 38 Agitate 39 Ramachandra's

As you continue to exercise, your body starts to mobilize fat, and fatty acids become a major source of energy for your working muscles.

The best way to build a muscle is by contracting it against as much resistance as you can. A few strong contractions - less than 10 - are more important than a large number of less vigorous cont. actions. Those few strong contractions use muscle glycogen that is already stored in your muscles. You need a day between workouts to permit your muscles to recharge with glycogen.

Be sure and include enough 64 Lodge member carbohydrate in your diet. You need it for your muscle

DEAR DR. LAMB - My flance and I are going to be married shortly. When he was a child, he lost a testicle in an accident.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby As usual with ambitious final contracts that have very little play, the bidding is neither recommended nor admired. South bid four diamonds because he treated the jump to three diamonds as a forcing bid, North bid five is a mystery

He won the heart king, played a low diamond to the 10 and trumped a heart with the diamond ace. Another low diamond to dummy drew the defenders' remaining trumps. Declarer played the heart ace. shedding a club, and ruffed dummy's last heart. Next a

spade was played to the jack.

When declarer now exited with a

club, the defenders were helpless. They could cash two club

tricks, but what else? East had

no second spade to play, and West would have to play away from the king. If any suit other than spades were played, de-

clarer would simply trump in his

hand and discard dummy's low

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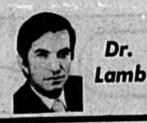
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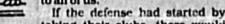
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The important point is the healthy sperm he produces. He can certainly produce an ade-quate amount with just one testicle.

transplant of his identical brother's testicle and later became a proud father. Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1551. Radio City Station. New York, N.Y. 10019.

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taking their clubs, there would have been no realistic play for 11 tricks. Instead, West led the heart queen. On the surface, bringing in this contract seems to depend on not losing a spade trick. That can be managed in the normal course of events only if West holds the king doubleton. South saw one additional chance and took it.

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring....

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1984

An interesting proposal with far-reaching possibilities may be presented to you this coming year. Size it up carefully and get everything in writing before you commit yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If

you're entering into an impor-tant agreement today, be sure to get even the most minute details in writing. Don't sign until you're satisfied. Major changes are in store for Scorplos in the coming year. Send for your predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) You'll get a lot more ac-complished today if you do what needs to be done unassisted. People who lack your drive will

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by Jim Davis

by T. K. Ryan

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AWAY!

OH, COME NOW



hold you back rather than spur you on.

spade.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to be detail-conscious today. Don't take little things for

granted because they could later turn out to be burrs under your saddle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Follow your compassionate in-stincts today, rather than the advice of the unfeeling. Help one who needs your aid regardless of

what others say. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) The tolerance and understanding you show to friends today may not be evident in your dealings with family members or

in-laws. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Actions speak louder than words today. Do what needs to be done first, talk about it later. Follow this procedure instead of reversing it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are very capable of manag-ing difficult situations today, but don't look to others for praise or pats on the back. Unfortunately,

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ARTHUR

they may not be forthcoming. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to keep your business or financial dealings screened from the views of outsiders today. Their input could cause unnecessary

complications. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Treat associates with respect

treat associates with respect today and you'll readily gain their cooperation. But this won't be true of people you play down. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Put the fulfillment of your ambitions above your social interests to-day Frivolous pursuits will gath

day, Frivolous pursuits will gain you nothing, but hard work reaps rewards. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be cognizant of your behavior in front of others today. Someone who is a bit resentful of you will jump at the chance to condemn jump at the chance to condemn

you to your peers. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) in critical situations today you'll instinctively know how to make the right moves. Yet. once you've accomplished your purpose, you may later doubt your wisdom.

by Leonard Starr. DH_ SORRY_ YOU HAPPENS ALL



Reagan Insists There Won't Be A Tax Hike

"solid" opposition to advocates of a single "umbrella." tax increase.

victory in 49 states did not overhaul together." political control of Congress.

scats in the House, enough to reduce increases and said any changes in the but not topple Democratic control, system that took away deductions Republicans saw their edge in the "would have to be offset with regard Senate slip by two seats.

showed. Reagan replied: "I think the taxes raised by way of tax reform." people made it very plain that they approved of what we're doing and he will be proven right on the need to approved of the fact that things are raise taxes to close record federal better and the economy is expand- budget deficits. ing.

Democratic electoral defeat in histo- election about the need to bring that ry, says his 20-year career in politics deficit down and about the necessity is over, ending with a campaign for having the revenues to bring that whose message to the voters just about." he said. "didn't take."

selection of Geraldine Ferraro as a cat, and there will be several, will be running mate, saying: "America will this one concerning revenues." nev r be the same.

Ferraro greeted Mondale upon his arrival in Washington and did something forbidden during the campaign came out about a major political - planted a kiss on his left cheek. realignment of the country. She told reporters: "We didn't lose it. President Reagan won it. He won it is the old-style liberalism of the on his popularity."

and kissed on the tarmac; Mondale American people for a second time," and Ferraro flashed the thumbs-up campaign director Edward Rollins victory sign and Mondale said, "His- said.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - President tory will deal kindly with this effort." Reagan, translating his personal. The president, discussing foreign triumph at the polls into a second- policy, hinted at a new initiative on term game plan, says he will revital- arms control - possibly the apize arms control talks with the pointment of an arms control "czar" Soviets - possibly creating a in the White House - to bring negotiating "czar" - and put up U.S.-Soviet discussions under a

'We're prepared to go forward with Reagan. In the midst of a four-day the arms control talks." Reagan said vacation at his mountaintop ranch during a 15-minute news conference near Santa Barbara, Calif., is tem- in Los Angeles Wednesday, "and I pering the post-election comments of have to believe that the Soviet Union his supporters, mindful that his is going to join us in trying to get

olitical control of Congress. On taxes. Reagan insisted "my While the GOP added at least 13 position is solid" in opposition to to the (tax) rates, so it would not When asked what the election result in any individual having his

Mondale, however, predicted that

I went before the American people Mondale, who suffered the worst and I told them the truth before the

"I believe that one of the biggest He seemed to take comfort in his meals of crow this administration will

In the aftermath of the election, the president's strategists began toning down some of the initial rhetoric that

"The real message that's out there Humphrey-Mondale-Johnson era has The candidates' families hugged sort of been repudiated by the

Legal Notice

be undertaken by the Depert-ment, in State Road 434 adjacent

This Easement is granted upon the condition that the sloping and/or grading upon the above land shall not extend beyond the limits outlined above, and that all grading or sloping shall conform to all existing structural imprave-ments within the limits desig-nated, and all work will be performed in such manner that existing structural improve-ments of the structural improve-

ments will not be demaged. This Easement shall expire upon completion of this trans-portation project but not later then the 1st day of January. 1989

OWNED BY CHARLES E. BRADSHAW, JR., VIRGIL D JONES and U. GRANT STATON, as Trushees SUBJECT TO: INTEREST. If

any, of HIACRES GROVES, INC., a Florida Corporation, formerly known as HIAcres.

Inc. FEE SIMPLE-RIGHTOF WAY PARCEL NO. 107 That part of: Lot 152. In Forest City-Orange Park. In Section 14. Township 21 South. Range 32 East. according to plat recorded in Plat Booh 2, page 40. public records of Seminole County. Florida. Using Essleriv. County, Florida, lying Easterly of and within 112 feet of the center line of construction of State Road 434, Section 77120. said center line being described

Begin on the South line of Section: Township 21 South, Range 27 East, at a point 139.60 feel South 89*31*23** East of the Southwest corner of the SE14 of said Section 18, said point being on the arc of a curve concave to the Northeasterly and having a radius of 1909.86 teet; thence radius or too a terri minice from a langent bearing of North 2° 2 3' 5 4' ' We st. r un Northwesterly along said curve through a central angle of 35°0°/06" a distance of 117.72 feet to the end of said curve, thence run North 3°40'10" East a distance of 185.72 feet to the North line of the SE % of SW % at a point 66.86 feet North 37*42"54" West of the Northeast corner of said SE16 of SW16 of Section 16 for the end of this described centerline. The lands herein described

contain 4540 square feet (8.164 Acre), more or tess, exclusive of area within existing rights of way. OWNED BY: CHARLES E.

BRADSHAW, JR.; VIRGIL D. JONES; and U. GRANT STATON as Trustees of the Charles E. Bradshaw Revocable Trust SUBJECT TO: LEASE

AGREEMENT recorded in Official Records Book 1042, page 1879 in favor of THE COCA COLA COMPANY, a Delanace

PARCEL NO. 108 (A) That part of: Lots 153 and 154 of Forest City Orange Park In Section 14, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, according to plat recorded in Plat Book 2, page 60, public records of Seminole County, Florida, lying (1) Westerly of and within 112 feet of the center line of construction of State Road #34, Section 77120,

of State Read 434, Section 77120, and (2) Easierly of sold con-terline; sold conter line being described as follows: Begin on the South line of Section 14, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, et a point 199.40 feet South 0921221" East of the Southwest corner of the SE is of soil Section 14, sold point being on the are of a curve concerve to on the arc of a curve concave to the Northeasterly and having a radius of 1905 to feet: thence from a langent bearing of North 29*28'36'' West, run

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If any you have, why the pro-perty should not be condemned

CIRCUIT COURT

NOTICE OF A

PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE

ORDINANCE NO. 1727

AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Legal Notice cause what right, little, interest, or lien you or any of you have in and to the property described in the Petilion and to show cause. distance of 798.34" to an in-

tersection with the west r/w line of Terwilliger Lane; thence south 1073,85' to the point of beginning Containing therein 12 83 acres.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR SITES MAIN POST OFFICE. OSTEEN. FL 32764 1. The United States Postal Service (USPS) desires others giving the USPS the right to purchase for Postal purposes a site located within the following preferred area: Bounded on north by Doyle Road: south by

north by Doyle Road; south by Longwood Drive; east by

Dickson Avenue: and west by la mile of Highway 425, including sites that are on either side of

the streets that are the bound

hand delivered so as to be

received by the USPS before the

close of business 4 30 p.m. Dec 3, 1964, all the following address

3. The site size desired is approximately 150 feet = 200 feet, or approximately 30,000

quare test. 4. Offerers must ewn or con-

trol the site and the price must be stated. A correct legal de-scription of the site must be included in the offer.

Included in me orier. 5. The preferred form giving the USPS the right to purchase is FORM 7438-U. Option to Purchase. A ter.m of 12 months in the option to purchase is detended.

desired. 6. The property attared must

be properly zoned to permit use for a postal facility or capable of being rezoned for such use without delay of construction. The owner shall be responsible

for all action necessary to obtain

zoning prior to purchase by USPS. USPS personnel will, If

requested by owner or local hearings to present a summary of the position of the USPS

regarding the site. 7. Offers should include a piot

plan or survey showing the site location and dimensions, loca-tion at any buildings thereon, abutting streets and alleys. In cluding widths and ether perti-nent intermation. Photographs of the site are desired.

of the site are desired. 6. Important Inclure which will be considered include, but are not limited to, location, accessability for custamers, accessability for ransportation natworks, availability of utilities, soil conditions and be-

pography. 9. The Postal Service reserves

the right to negotiate with bid dars for better terms, clarifica-

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offers on suitable properties in addition to those affered initially in response to this invitation; and/or to reject any and all bids. All other offerors will be

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and their offers will be returned. "12. Gifers will not be give licky.

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perties effered by them, or the cost of properties offered will not be made available to of-

teros or the public. 11. Additional information and purchase forms may be ob-tained from the undersigned: Above address.

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business enterprise, and the extent of the interest of each, is

SIGNATURE Robert L. Berker ADDRESS OF OWNER

ADDR ESS OF OWNER SIG Mechingbird Lare, Altamente Springs, FL Sworn te and subscribed be fore me at Apapka. Orange Caunty, Florida, this 30 day of September, 1984. Michael Wagner Netary Public My Commission Expires As referred to in Peragroph 3 shove, Proof of Publication of this Intention to register if filed herewith pursuent to the pro-visions of Section 865.09 Floride

visions of Section 863.00 Florida Statutes. ATTACH PROOF

ATTACH PROOF OF PUBLICATION Publish October 11, 18, 25 & Nevember 1, 8, 1964. DEV-52

FIGTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I are angaged in business at 1700 Sunset Drive, Lengwood, Seminale County, Pierida 32780 under für the ticitileus name of NOVA DESIGN GROUP, and that I intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Fierida in accardince with the provisions of the Fictiliaus Name Statutes to wit: Section 05.00 Fierida Statutes 1937. Te Amy K, Manizzi Publish Revenator 1, 8, 15, 22, 184.

FICTIVIOUS NAME Nelice is hereby given that i sequence in business at 257 memory Dr., Genterd, Seminole Gunty, Fierles 2077 under the Infillious neme of THE BOT-TOM DRAWER, and thef I with the Clerk of the Circuit Gurt, Seminals County, Fierles in accordance with the picture Statutes, to wit: Section 1818 Fierles Statutes 1857. M Je Ann C. Berhaug Publish Hereshber & 35, 33, 24, 1964. DEZ-05

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As follows: NAME OF OWNER Robert L. Banker HNTEREST

2. Offers may be mail

Mrs. Pat Ferrari

Buildings Office P.O. Bez 22725

Field Real Estate &

Tampa, FL 33422 2725

for the uses and purposes set forth in the Petition. If you fail to do so, a default may be enfered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS MY HAND AND more or less SECTION S: That upon this SECTION 31 That upon this Ordinance becoming effective. In property owners and my scribed herein shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges and immunities as are from time to time granted to resi-dents and property owners of the City of Senford. Florida, and as further provided in Chapter SEAL of said Court on the 14th day of October, A.D., 1984 (SEAL) ARTHURH. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE BY: Cheryl R. Franklin Deputy Clerk Publish: October 18, 25 Nov-ember 1, 8, 1964 DEY:90 as further provided in Chapter 171, Floride Statutes, and shall further he subject to the responsibililies el residence sponsibilities of residence or ownership as may from time to time be determined by the governing authority of the City of Santord, Florida, and the provisions of said Chapter 171, ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA

Florida Statutes SECTION 3: If any section or Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the portion of a section of 1919 ordinance proves to be invalid. unlewful, or unconstitutional, it shall not be held to invalidate or impair the validity, force or City Hall in the City of Senford. Floride, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. en November 26, 1964, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, as effect of any other section ar pert of this ordinance. SECTION 4: That all ordi-

nances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO ANNEX WITHIN THE CORPORATE same are hereby revoked. SECTION 5: That this ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption. AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON

A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons , siring to examine ADOPTION OF SAID ORDINANCE, A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING the sa BETWEEN U.S. HIGHWAY 17-72 AND NARCISSUS ROAD AND BETWEEN PALM DRIVE ne. All parties in interest and

All parties in meression citizens shall have an opportuni-ty to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Com-mission of the City of Sanford. AND TERWILLIGER LANE, SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUATED IN SEMINOLE Florida

COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN AC CORDANCE WITH THE VOL ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to UNTARY ANNEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171844, FLORIDA STATUTES; any matter censide above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbalim record of the proceedings, including the P R O V I D I N G F O R SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS. festimony and evidence, which WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Sanlard, Florida, a record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 206.0105) H. N. Tamm, Jr. patilion containing the names o

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the property owners in the area described herein after request-ing ennesation to the corporate area of the City of Sanford, Florida, and requesting to be included therein; and WHIEREAS The Property Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 3316 5. Semeran Bivd., Casselberry, Seminoie County, Florida 32707 WHEREAS, the Property Appraiser of Seminole County, Florida, having certified that there are four owners in the under the fictilious name of ROBBUN INC. DBA: BONNIE BUNNS SANDWICH SHOP, and eres to be annexed, and that said property owners have signed the Petition for Annexathat we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, lion; and WHEREAS, It has been detrated hereinster is Florida in accordance with the previaines of the Fictitieus reasonably compact and con-tiguous to the corporate areas of the City of Sanford, Florida, and it has further been detarthined that the annexation of said Name Statutes, lowil: Section NS. 07 Piorida Statutes 1957. /s/ John R. Christopher

/s/ Robert W. Proechel Publish November 8, 15, 22, 39,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 84-136 CA-04 P UNIMORTGAGE CORPORA-TION 1/1/a DAC CORPORA-TION OF NC. Plaintiff,

Above address. 12. At the request of the Postal Service, the land owner may be required to provide a boundary and topographic sits survey and subsols investigation report in accordance with Postal Service specifications. Walter Pepaden, Jr. Manager JOHN W. WILFONG, and GAYLE H. WILFONG, his wile. Defendents NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

SAL NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminete

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STATE OF FLORIDA

COUNTY OF ORANGE

The undersigned, under

INTHE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY,

Legal Notice

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1984-5B

CIVIL DIVISION IN REI The Marriage of DIANE M. GIVEANS, Petitioner,

GARY V. GIVEANS.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO GARY V. GIVEANS

Address Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Patilian for Dissolution of Mar-rige has been filed against you in the above named Court, and you are required to serve a cour-of your Answer or pleading to the Petilion on the Patilianor's atterney. WALLACE F. STALNAKER, JR., ESG, 101 Normandy Road, P.O. Bos 1116, Casselberry, Florida 22707, and file the original Answer in the attice of the Cierk of the Circuit Court. Seminate County. Court, Seminale County, Florida, en or before November

17, 1964. If you fail to do se, judgmant by default will be taken agáinst -you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITHESS my hand and the Seel of this Court, on October 38. INH. (SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT BY: Donna M. Creamons Deputy Clerk Publish: November 1, 6, 15, 22

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA File Number 54-116-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF IRVIN F. TRIPPLER, Deceased

NOTICE OF

The administration of the estate of Irvin F. Trippler, deceased, File Number seale-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. The name and address of the personal repre-sentative and of the personal repre-sentative and of the personal representative's atterney are set forth below

All Interested persons are required to file with the 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

court ALL CLAIMS AND DEJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BEFOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: November 1, 1964.

Personal Representative William F. Trippler 4346 Carolwood Street Orlands, Florida 220 Attorney for Personal

Representative: JOHN A. BALDWIN 588 Highway 17 43 Fern Park, Florida 38736 Talephone (200) 834 1434 Publish November 1, 8, 1984. DE2 14

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84346-CP

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS MAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE RETATE

THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad-ministration of the estate of SAMUEL S. DAY, decessed.

File Number 54340 CP. Is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County. Florida. Probate Division, whose address is Seminale County Courthouse.

P.O. Drawer C, Sanlard, Florida

The personal representative of the estate is ELIZABETH DAY. Nexes is 172 Williams Read, Lake Mary, Seminale County, Pierida 2071. The name and address of the personal representative's atterney are of soft hater.

All persons having claims or demands against the state are required, wiTHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE

required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION; OF THIS MOTICE, le file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim ar demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the claim is called in the state. If the claim is called in the witt become due shall be stated. If the claim is cantingent or unli-quidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is cantingent or unli-quidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is cantingent or unli-quidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is be described. If the claim is described in the claimant shall deliver sufficient capies of the claim is the clark to each personal repri-tements. All persons interested in the

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Deceases

First place, Arthur Snow, 64, Leesburg, second place, Louis Ambrose, 70, Debary: Usird place, Mynders," Recard, 80, Leesburg. Apopka, 801.

First place, Andrew McGuffin, 50, Eustia, 120,77; second place. Boyd Hone, 56, Winter Park, 123,52; third place, William Wineman, 50, Eustia, 126,22

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Apr 25-58

Golden Age Games Results

Men's Relation

Age 80-84 First pince, Mary Ballard, 82. Bwana, Md.; second pince, Becky Tuttle, 82, Sun City; Jeri Kimes, 83, Alva. First pince, Lounis Wing, 68. Age 10-44 of Lynn, Mass : second place. Eleanor East, 60, Miami: third

place. Helen Ryker. 67, Buffalo. Age 70-74 First place, Franky Klink, 75,

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CIVIL ACTION NO. 64-3867-CA-66-E STATE OF FLORIDA

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION.

HI ACRES GROVES, INC., H NOTICE OF HEARING

TO SHOW CAUSE AND NOTICE OF SUIT STATE OF FLORIDA TO Virgil D. Jones, as Trustee c/s First National Bank of Atlanta P. O. Box 4145

Atlanta, Georgia 30302 PARCEL #105, 703, 187,

Age 71 and up First piece. Almin Doyle, 77, Sanfred, 608, second place, John Hucho, 78, Oviedo, 602, Ubied Incom Comment third place. Pappy Conway. 87. Corporation FEE SIMPLE RIGHT OF WAY

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S-MELE RACEWALE Man Age 20-09 Pirot place, Carl Mays, 66, Bellevur, Ohin. 20:13.78; second place, John Matthewson, 56 West Chester, Pa., 21:04.00; third place, Marshall Davenport, 56, Napite, 22:44.16 Age 80:44

First place, Albert Christensen, 60, Venus, 19:03; second place, Bob Fleischmann, 63, Ellenton, 21:27; third place, Raiph Foulds, 60, Fern Park, 21:57.

Age 6-40 First piace, Erv Luchs, 67, Pinelins Park, 30:33; second piace, David Field, 67, Vero Beach, 25:18; third piace, Raymond Summy, 69, Nes. Raymond Summy, 69, Har-rinburg, Pa., 25,45,

Talburg, Pc., 2048. Age 76-74 Pirut place, Bill Dackworth, 72, Orlanda, 23-36; second place, Louis Pacella, 72, Orange Unit Stati CHy. 23-36.

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Age 40-44 Piret pince, Kay Thomson, 61, Lake Mary, 13581; second pince, Marys Richer, 80, Or-ianda, 138.01; third pince, Marie Louise Halbert, 82, Kirkwood, Mo., 140.80, Age 46-0 Piret pince, Halen Medant, 65, Winter Haven, 148.08, Age 75-74

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OWNED PY: CHARLES E. BRADSHAW, JR; VIRGIL D. JOHEE: and U. GRANT STATON. & Trustee SUBJECT TO: INTEREST, M any. of HI-ACRES GROVES. INC., a Flarida Corporation. hermorty known as HI-ACRE. Inc.

Inc. TEAMPORARY CONSTRUC-TION EASEALENT PARCEL NO. 761 That part of: The NE's of the SWIG (LESS the Nis of the and NE's of SWIG, rying Sewis and East of Railroad), Section 14, Texnahig 21 South, Range 29 East, Seminals County, Pierrida. EXTENDING no more than 4 four layered the new right of very line for State Rand 434, as located is Parcel No. 101, Nerth of Station 95613.20, Project Section No. 77125-2586 for the surgeous of Syling 4a and

purpose of tying in and hermenising said property and the driveneys, walkways, sic.,

Norm westerry along sale curve through a central angle of 25*0*76* a distance of 1173.72 feet to the end of sald curve, thence run North 3*40*10* East distance of 15:72. Net to the North line of the SE to of SW14. A a point as as feet North Strat Strat West of the Northeast corner of said SE's of SW's of Section 16 for the end of this described center tine.

The lands described contain 113,172 square feet 13.598 Acres), more or less, exclusive of area within existing rights of way.

ALSO (B) A triangular parcel of land located in Lot 13s of Ferest City-Orange Park, Soction 16, Tewnship 21 South, Range 27 Kest, according to plat recorded in Plat Beek 2, page 61, public records of Seminole County, Fierida, described as follows: Begin at the Intersection of the new Washerly right of way line of Slate Road GM, as located and described in Part A above, and the existing South right of way line of Burnell Raed (formery line of Burnell Avenue), thence run South BP-2754 West a distance of 45 feet, thence run South 2742744" East a distance of 81.25 feet to the said new 27-27-44" East a distance of 61.23 feel to the said new Westerly right at way line as described above. Ihence run Nerth 5°-47'19" East a distance of 72 feel to the said existing South right of way line of Burnell Read and the POINT OF BEGINNING The Londs herein described

The lands herein described centain 1620 square feet, more

OWNED BY: CHARLES E. BRADSHAW, JR.; VIRGIL D. JONES; and U. GRANY STATON, as Trustees of the Charles E. Bradshaw Revocable Total Trust.

Charles E. Bradehaw Revocable Trust. Trust. Was are each notified that the Petitianer filed its sware Peti-lian and its Declaration of Tak-ing in Nia Court against you as advantage of the the state of Flarida. Court ad Semirate. The refuritors notified that the Petitioner will call up the hereing betwee the Herearable Deminate J. Sait, Division E. we are further notified that the Petitioner will call up the hereing betwee the Herearable Deminate J. Sait, Division E. we at the Judges of Nis Court and the Iter and and all other at the line and pice designated and the heart. AND Each defendants is hereby

AND Each defendants is hereby required to serve written de tensor. If any, to sold Potition

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on or below the 20th day of Nevember, A.D., 1954, and Ne the original with the Clork of this Court on that date, to show

onu me same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of Sanford, Flerida, pursuant le the voluntary annexetter visions of Sectian 171.044, Fiorida Statutes: Sux Exhibit "A" attached herete and made a part hereof. EXHIBIT "A" LEGAL DESCRIPTION

That the annexation of said property will not result in the creation of an enclave; and WHEREAS, the City of San-ford, Fierida, is in a position to provide municipal services to the property described herein, and the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Fierida, deems it in the best interest of the City he access taid settion and to

In accept said partition and to NOW, THEREPORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD,

PLORIDA: SECTION I: That the pre-perty described below situated in Seminale County, Florida, be and the same is hereby amened

LEGAL DESCRIPTION 1º IRCELA Legal description of real estate located in Seminole County, Fiorida. Begin 66.6 ft. west and 618.02 ft. north of the S V& section corner, run north 71 deg. 69 min. 29 seconds west 275.26 ft., south 25.41 ft., west 245.5 ft., north 1009.21 ft. is the southerly right of way of U.S. Highway 17-92 South, 40 deg. 16 min. sest eleng tol beginning, all in Sec. 23. Twp. 195. Rango 20E. AND PARCEL 8

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Begin 64.6 feel west of the 5 th Scelien Pesi of Section 23, Township 19 South, Range 20 Basi, Buenca run West 234.6 feet to a point 15 feet Sawh of the 5E charper of Lot 17, Florida Land and Colonization Company's Geory Plantation, accarding to marked the same of the section of the Public Records of Seminols Gointy, Florida, thence run North able to, thence East 71.1 feet, thence Marth 28 feet there is a section of the public Records of Seminols Gointy, Florida, thence run North able to, thence East 71.1 feet, thence Marth 28 feet there is a section of the public Records of Seminols Gointy, Florida, thence run North able to, thence East 71.1 feet, thence Marth 28 feet there is a section of the public Records of Seminols Gointy, Florida, thence run Sath and also LESS that part of the Best, thence with 18 feet fer described as follows: Beginning 42.6 feet West and 13 feet Marth of the Best, there are 13 feet there is the Seath 18 feet fer described as follows: Beginning 42.6 feet West and 13 feet Marth of the Seath Records 20 Township 19 South, Range 20 Mast, run thence Newth 216 Feet, New York Into a Section 23 Township 19 South, Range 20 Mast, run thence Iss feet within the station of Long leasted within the station of the south the seat sectors 20.5 and point at a west and of sole factions 23. a statement 24 the feet west along the ord and intersection of Martines and used r/w line of Harcisson Read and section 23. a statement of home and the south line of ald Section 23. a statement of home and the south line of ald Section 23. a statement and and used r/w line of Ladi 77, run free the south r/w line of Harcisson Read and used r/w line of Ladi 77, run free the south r/w line of Ladi 77, run free the south rise the southerword r/w line of add Ladi 17, run free t

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day of November, 1994, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. of the West front door of the Seminola County Courthouse. Sanford. Fiorida, other for sale and soll at

Arrs: 1. This instrument is being executed for the purpose of complying with Section 845.09 Florida Statutes. 2. It is the intention of the doubled for the intention of the undersigned to engage in a business enterprise under the licitious name of SPECTRO SIGNS, located at 303 E. Alte-TION 6, according to the p thereof as recorded in Plat Be 19, Pages 30 and 31, Public Records of Seminole County, manta Springs, Seminale County, Flerida. 3. Attached herete and made a part hereat is the newspaper Proof of Publication as required woold fielded

Plactile. pursuant is the Pinel Judgment onlered in a case panding in sold Court, the style of which is indicated above. by said Statute. 4. Those interested in said

Court, the style of which is indicated above. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seel of said Court this 30th day of October, 1984. (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

COURT By: Cheryl R. Franklin Deputy Clerk Publish: Nevember 1, 8, 1984

DEZIS AFFIDAVIT UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE STATE OF FLORIDA COUNTY OF ORANGE

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