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Hart Surges Into Lead In Florida

By Laurence McQuillan UPI Political Reporter

With only three days until the 'Super Tuesday' showdown, Gary Hart has surged into the lead in the Florida and Massachusetts primaries and has made the Alabama contest a toss-up, according to a poll released Saturday.

A Washington Post-ABC News pollshowed Hart overtaking Mondale's once-commanding lead in delegate-

rich Florida, where the survey found him holding a 42 percent to 31 percent lead.

The survey said the battle in Alabama had narrowed to a 34 percent to 29 percent difference, with Hart closing the margin.

In Massachusetts, Hart held a commanding 50 percent to 23 percent lead over the former vice president

The poll accurately detected the

massive last-minute voter swing to Hart in the New Hampshire primary,

In the last contest before the "Super Tuesday" combination of primaries and caucuses in nine states. Wyoming Democrats today hold caucuses to determine 12 delegates to the party's national convention in San Francisco in July.

Hart, from neighboring Colorado, is considered an overwhelming favorite in the contest.

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Friday, he received the first endorsement by a former Democratic candidate when Sen. Ernest Hollings

of South Carolina backed Hart eight days after Hollings withdrew from the race.

In Atlanta Friday, Mondale made an emotional appeal to younger voters, telling an audience at Emory University law school that his faultering campaign should be judged by "my record, my values and my vision" rather than the "gimmicks" and "tinsel" he claims are behind Hart's success.



Gary Hart

Jackson: Hart, Mondale The Same

By United Press International

Jesse Jackson, campaigning across Florida for the "Super Tuesday" primary, said Friday "there's hardly a difference" between former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart. D-Colo.

Stopping in Orlando, Jackson hammered away at the two topcontenders for the Democratic presidential nomination for their refusal to commit themselves to a woman running mate or agree to slash the military budget.

"With the contest between Hart and Mondale, they're so close, onclose inspection there's hardly a difference," Jackson told about 750 students at Valencia Community College. Jackson also campaigned in West Palin Beach and Tampa.

Jackson's Florida campaign chalman, Dr. Henry Lyons of St. Petersburg, said Jackson will "do well" in Florida, which like Georgia and Alabama, holds its primary March 13th. Lyons set his sights on a third-place Jackson finish, behind Mondale and Hart, and said he hopes the civil rights leader can get 20 percent of the total votes cast.

"We should come in third. Fourth or below would disappoint me," Lyons said.

Meanwhile, a suft filed by supporters of Jesse Jackson to force a secret ballot in the Michigan Democratic caucuses - which they said favored Mondale - has been

dismissed by a circuit judge. Judge Carolyn Stell Friday dismissed a suit filed against Secretary of State Richard Austin by activist Zolton Ferency, a Jackson supporter, saying the secret ballots were not tantamount to an election and did not have to be open.



Herald Photo by Jacque Brund

Jesse Jackson gives a "V" for victory as he enters the campus auditorium at Valencia Community College Friday for a political rally. The presidential hopeful was the fourth campaign stumper to stop in central Florida in as many days.

Delegates

First Hart Supporter May Get Lost In Shuffle

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's first and only official Gary Hart supporter, on record for weeks before the Colorado senator's campaign gained momentum, may lose standing as Hart workers organize.

Fred Donnelly of Casselberry was the only person to qualify for the presidentical preference primary ballot as a Hart delegate for the 5th Congressional District (all of Seminole, and parts of Orange and Lake counties). Hart approved his candidacy. He's still on the ballot and will remain so.

But former supporters of Gov. Reubin Askew, now attempting to consolidate a campaign for Hart in Central Florida, are preparing to tellvoters in both Orange and Seminole that votes for Askew delegates are votes for Hart and they should skipvoting for Donnelly.

Susan Green, speaking for Terry Beckett, a past Askew coordinator for Orange and now on the Hart payroll, said it would be too confusing to voters to tell them to vote once for Donnelly, the official Hart delegate, and twice for Cranston delegates - Bill Wack and Elaine Wack - who have pledged themselves to Hart - and once again for an Askew alternate delegate in the 5th district

"Donnelly has agreed to this." Ms.

Green said.

However, Donnelly contacted at his Casselberry home, said there has been a misunderstanding somewhere.

"I must not have understood, I didn't know this was what they have planned. I just don't know," he Later Friday Donnelly said, how-

ever, that he had been convinced this was what Hart wanted and he would step aside.

"The important thing is for Hart to win and if it helps for me to step



Fred Donnelly

aside, I will." he said.

Ms. Green said the new Hart team is well aware that two of the Askew delegates for the 5th district -State Reps. Fran Carlton and Alonzo Reddick - and alternate delegate. Seminole School Board member Roland Williams, have said they are uncommitted. Mrs. Carlton and Reddick said they will remain uncommitted and Williams has said be is studying the positions of all the presidential candidates before he decides who he will support at the San Francisco convention if he is elected. Betty Bazemore, the other Askew delegate could not be reached for comment.

"But by convention time we are sure they will support Hart," Ms. Green said. "They just can't say so now."

Meanwhile, Seminole County's election office is ready for the presidential preference primary

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Longwood Woman Shot, Killed; Suspect Sought

A 30-year-old Longwood woman was reported to be about 6 feet tall and of shot and killed Friday by a man she was arguing with outside a Casselberry greenhouse where she worked.

Carol Keith of Lake Gem Drive was killed at about 4:20 p.m. Friday as she sat in the driver's seat of her AMC Concorde at Vaughan, Inc., a nursery at Button Road and Sunset Drive. Casselberry police report.

Witnesses reported seeing Ms. Keith arguing with a dark-skinned Hispanic man who shot her and fled in and older model, blue vehicle. The suspect is

many shots were fired, where the victim was hit or the type of weapon used. Ms. Keith's body was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, for an autopsy. The Sanford Crime Lab is processing physical evidence taken from -Susan Loden the shooting scene.

Seminole Band In Show Kick-Off

Community Band Sunday afternoon will help kick-off a week-long silver anniver- Aquarium and Fountain Shop, Park Sidewaik Art Festival to be held March 16-18.

The band will play following dedication ceremonies at 2 p.m. for "Emily," a bronze water sculpture by the late Albin Polasek commemorating the festival's 25th anniversary.

Artist Don Reynolds designed and

medium build. The motive for the shooting is not

known, according to Casselberry police. who are conducting the investigation into the shooting.

A police dispatcher could not say how

A concert by the 55-member Seminole - constructed the base with installation of

sary celebration of the three-day Winter Casselberry.

the pump and other equipment by The

A "Potpourri in the Park" will be presented beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday featuring the Navy Stage Band, Semihole Dance Company, the Pace Setters (clogging), and an all woman new wave band.

This year's testival will feature exhibits by 247 artists and craftsmen from 29 states.



Sanford police Lt. Richard Nooney sharpens his shooting skills on the police department shooting range U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Deadly Force:

When Does A Cop Shoot To Kill?

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

When Seminole County sheriff's deputy John Butler shot a fleeing suspect in the leg March 3, his action was within Florida laws regulating the use of deadly force by lawmen. And according to Sheriff John Polk, Butler adhered to Polk's only departmental addition to those state laws...he used common

sense. "The state law speaks for itself," Polk said. "Basically, the law says If a felonattempts to flee or is a threat to the officer or someone else, even if the officer has not seen the suspect with a weapon. a fleeing felon is fair game."

Butler, 34, with warrants from Seminole, Flagler and Lake counties in hand, was attempting to arrest Meakel Ashley, 31, of Palmetto Ave., Sanford, on grand theft charges related to asphalt pavement scams, where he allegedly received payment to pave several Seminole County residents' driveways and parking lots, but never did the work. The charges from the other countles were similar.

When Butler with his .357-caliber handgun drawn approached the sus-

peet's car and ordered him to stay in the vehicle, which was stopped on Airport Boulevard, Sanford, at about 5:33 p.m. March 3. Ashley allegedly jumped out of his car and began to struggle with Butler, according to the deputy's report

of the incident. During the fight Ashley reportedly tried to take Butler's gun and when the suspect broke away and ran, Butler, a plainclothes officer who has been a sheriff's deputy for eight years, fired a shot into the man's left leg.

Ashley was jailed after his wound was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. In addition to theft and fraud charges he was charged with battery to an officer and is being held in the Seminole County jail without bond set for some of the charges against him.

"Whether one of my men fires on a suspect or doesn't fire depends on his evaluation of the situation. That's where common sense comes in. " Polk said. "I don't believe in warning shots. When you have to shoot you don't want to waste a round. Whether they shoot to kill or shoot to wound depends on their evaluation of the situation at the time.

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From Rubik's Cube to "Goble's Cube?" Are you ready for the challenge of this quick-change, versitile, all-purpose recreation center invented by Lake Mary's Hap Goble? Find out in PEOPLE, page 1B.

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'Super Tuesday' is shaping up as the Super Bowl of the presidential primary season. Will Glenn have the right stuff, will Hart's Cinderella victories turninto pumpkins? Profiles of the leading candidates, page 5A.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Prayer Debate Called 'Much Ado About Nothing'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The emotional debate In Congress on a return to organized school prayer is "much ado about nothing," and lawmakers should concentrate on other issues. the nation's two largest school principal groups

Scott Thomson, head of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, said Friday values and ethics should be taught in school, but, "A two- or three-minute prayer ... will not have a significant educational impact."

Ed Keller, deputy director of the National Association of Elementary School Principals. said that instead of wrangling with school prayer. Congress could better spend its time trying to resolve such matters as the federal

This week, the proposed constitutional amendment, strongly backed by President Reagan and religious fundamentalists, has been a dominant issue on Capitol Hill, provoking sharp debate and a massive outpouring of grass-roots sentiment for and against the

No Chromosomal Damage

CHICAGO (UPI) - A new study indicates that Love Canal area residents have no more chromosomal damage than a control group, but researchers say follow-up work should be done to determine future problems with cancer or genetic disease.

Centers for Disease Control researchers and colleagues compared blood specimens of 46 present or past residents of the area near the former chemical waste dump with a control group from another section of Niagara Falls.

Dr. Matthew M. Zack Jr. of the CDC said that while results should set Love Canal area residents' minds at ease, the group "probably (will) have to be followed up or studied for a

SeaEscape Liner Burns

Passengers 'Begged' For Life Preservers

PORT CANAVERAL(UPI) - Passengers said they had to beg for life preservers" when an electrical fire rupted aboard the SeaEscape cruise ship, forcing 742 confused revelers to flee the smoke-filled lower decks as the ship returned to port from its day-long cruise.

Coast Guard and fire department officials said none of the 742 passengers were injured, but the fire was still irning carly today after the ship Scandinavian Sea cut hort an 11-hour voyage and returned to Port Canaveral. Fire broke out at 7:30 p.m. Friday while the ship was bout six miles off the coast. Passengers put on life ackets as they were evacuated to the top two open decks of the ship.

Trailing a plume of thin smoke, the 490-foot ship docked at Port Canaveral at 8:50 p.m. Friday, about an hour earlier than scheduled. Passengers were quickly evacuated to the terminal of the Scandinavian World Cruise Lines, which owns the ship.

Some passengers were critical of the crew's handling of the emergency. One woman said that when she asked crew member for a life jacket, he put on a jacket, then

old her to go downstairs to get her own. "We had to beg for life preservers," said Earl Ross of Grafton, Mass.

The only statement released by the cruise line Friday hight was that Saturday's cruise would be canceled and fefund information would be released later.

WEATHER

AREA READINGB [9 a.m.]: temperature: 5/: overnight low: 46: Friday's high: 74: barometric pressure: 30.25; relative humidity: 71 percent; winds:

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 1:44 a.m., 2:12 p.m.: lows, 8:10 a.m., 8:13 p.m.: Port Canaveral: highs, 1:36 a.m., 2:04 p.m.; lows, 8:01 a.m., 8:04 p.m.; **Dayport:** highs, 6:35 a.m., — p.m.: lows, 1:52 a.m., —

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet ut 50 miles - Wind northeast around 15 knots today then east 10 knots tonight. Variable wind 10 knots Sunday. Seas 4 to 5 feet today and 2 to 4 feet tonight.

AREA FORECAST: Today, mostly sunny. Highs low 30s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Sunday, artly cloudy. Lows around 50. Highs mid 70s. Wind onight variable 10 mph or less.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Sunday through Tuesday. A chance of showers north Sunday. Otherwise partly Boudy. Lows averaging in the 40s north to 60s south. sighs averaging around 70 extreme north to mid or apper 70s south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

RCantral Florida Regional Hespital Friday ADMISSIONS

Donald Anderson Anna V. Flore Debi Wagner Little B. Smith, Long accid Dennis K. Fredericks, Orlando Vera M. Williams, Osteen Mildred Calangelo, Winter Springs

DISCHARGES Sanford Ernesl E. Barr Robert N. King Bennie Payne, Sr Joan School and baby girl Nelson Ayala, Dellona Aino A. Kuhiman, Lake Mary Ruby M. Hill, Oviedo Lorene L. Patrick, Umatilla BIRTHS Dale and Debi Wagner, a baby

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Man Gets 7 Years For Molesting Boys

Circuit Judge Robert McGregor sentenced a Sanford man to seven years in the state prison and 30 years probation Friday for sexually molesting two 11-year old

Robert Jack Harley Jr., 24, of 305 E. 1st Street, was sentenced for two counts of attempted sexual battery and lewd lascivious assaults on the boys. Additional counts of sexual battery and lewd and lascivious assault were not prosecuted.

Harley pleaded guilty Feb. 3 to the charges.

As part of Harley's sentence he must participate in a program for mentally disordered sex offenders and reimburse the families for the cost of counseling for the children. He must stay away from anyone under the age of 18 and have no contact with the families or the

According to court records, on Oct. 14, a group of parents went to the Sanford Police Department and complained that Harley was sexually assaulting boys in the area and had been doing so for a year. A detective investigated the claims, took statements, and arrested Harley Oct. 17 and charged him with 16 counts of sexual battery and 16 counts of lewd and lascivlous acts on children. After he was released on a \$2,500 bond. Harley was indicted by a grand jury for the sexual battery of a child. He turned himself in to the police Nov. 22 and was held without bond.

...... Marley's arrest occurred after the new sentencing guidelines went into effect Oct. 1, he waived his right to be sentenced under them, according to court files. Counseling can be included as part of a sentence under

the pre-guideline system.

Action Reports

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NAULED IN BAR FIGHT

A Sanford man and woman arrested during a disturbance at JW's Bar, 1010 State Street, Sanford, were being held in the Seminole County jail Saturday. the man in lieu of \$8,000 bond and the woman \$5,006.

Prentiss McLaine of Sanford was charge with aggravated battery at 1:17 a.m. Saturday by a Sanford policeman who determined that he allegedly slashed a an original charge of grand theft and uttering a forgery. 4-inch gash on the stomach of Steven Pedigo, 518 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, during that barroom dis-

Carol Dean Yates, 21, of 2003 Hartwell, Sanford, was arrested at the same time and charged with disorderly, in an asplialit paving scam and for forging a stolen conduct and battery to a police officer after she allegedly fought with and cursed patrons of the bar and slapped the policeman who was trying to calm the disturbance
THEFT LEADS TO COKE

A 25-year-old Sanford man who was captured by Publix employees and arrested by a Sanford policeman who chased him from Publix, 1050 State Street, totals \$15,000, but he is being held without bond on Sanford, after he allegedly swiped some cigarettes from some charges, including this latest one.

that store, posted \$8,000 bond and was released from the Seminole County jail on charges of retail theft and possession of cocaine.

When the man was searched after he was caught in a field near the store the officer reported finding a small vial of cocaine in the suspect's pants pockets.

Jeffery Woods of 25 Castle Breger Court, was arrested at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

CHARGED AGAIN

Seminole County filed a charges of violation of probation against Meakel Ashley, 31, of Sanford, who has been held in the Seminole County jail on fraud. grand theft, and battery to a police officer charges, since

The probation violation charge, which was filed at the Seminole County jail at 11:45 a.m. Friday, stems from

Just before Ashley was jailed on March 2, he was shot in the leg by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy who served him with fraud and theft related warrants from Seminole. Flagler and Lake countles for his alleged role check. Ashley was shot after he allegedly tried to take the deputy's gun and then tried to run from the Airport Bonlevard, Samora, Sa. where the deputy had approached his car.

Ashley's bond for several of the charges against him

73,177 Eligible Voters In Seminole

Polling Places Change For 6 County Precincts

Some 73,177 Seminole County voters - 39.529 Democrats and 33,648 Republicans - will be eligible to vote in the presidential preference primaries of the two parties Tuesday.

Those registered as independents. non-partisan or other parties may not vote in the elections, under

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7

Absentee ballots for those unable to physically go to the polls and for those who will be out of town on election day may be picked up as late as Tuesday and must be returned to the supervisor of elections courthouse office prior to the polls closing at 7 p.m. to be

The polling places for this election have been changed in precincts 14. 48, 54, 57, 69 and 70 and voters living in those precincts should take

particular note of the new sites. The precinct polling places are as

• Precincts 1- Church of God. 803 W. 22nd Street, Sanford, 2— Paola Wesleyan Church Annex, Wayside Drive east off State Road 431, Paola: 3- Midway School Auditorium, Jitway Avenue: 4— Altamonte Springs City Hall, 725 Newburyport Ave., Altamonte Springs; 5— Ovieda Women's Club, King Street, Ovieda; 6-Geneva Community House, First Street, Geneva: 7— Community House, Avenue E and 7th Street, Chuluota, 8— Westminster United Presbylerian Church, Fellowship Hall, 2441 Red Bug Road, Casselberry, #- Forest City Baptist Church Educational Building, W. Lake Brantley Road,

outpolled the president.

By United Press International

Gart Hart pulled ahead of President Reagan in a

national Gallup Poll released Friday, marking the first

ime in the 1984 campaign that a Democrat has

The Gallup Poll, conducted between March 2 and

4arch 6, showed Hart with a 9-point lead over Reagan.

Church, 128 W. Wilbur Ave , Lake Mary
Precincts 11— Seventh Day Adventist Church 455 Mailland Ave., Allamonte Springs; 12— Florida Federal Savings, NW corner of SR 436 and SR 434; 13— Winter Springs Fire Station, 102 N Moss Road, Winter Springs: 14— Longwood Health Care Center, 1520 S. Grant St., Longwood 15— Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford: 16— Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Bear Lake; 17 Casselberry City Hall Council Chambers, 95 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry, 18— Sanora Clubhouse, east off Sanford Avenue on Sanora Boulevard, Sanford; 19— Seminole High School, Georgia Avenue, Sanford: 20- Seminole County Agriculture Center Auditorium, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford

 Precincts 21— Sanford City Hatt, 300 N. Park Ave., Sanford: 22— Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford: 23— Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park: 24— Seventh Day Adventist Church, south of SR 434 on Moss Road, Winter Springs, 25— Altamonte Springs Civic Center, 803 Magnotia Avenue, Allamonte Springs; 26— Lake Mary Fire House, southeast corner of Wilbur Avenue and First Street, Lake Mary: 27- Seminole County School Board office, Mellonville Avenue and Celery Avenue, Sanford 28.— Church of Jesus Christ of Catter Day Saints, 2319 Park Ave., Santord: 29.— Salustiem Army, 700°W, 24th St., Santord: 30.— Holiday Inn, SR 46 and 1-4, service road, Sanford.

 Precincts 31— English Estates School, Oxford Road, Fern Park; 32— Melodee Skating Rink, 2700 W. 25th St., corner of Airport Boulevard and 25th Street, Sanford: 33 Longwood City Hall, Warren Avenue and Wilma Street, Longwood, 34— Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive off Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs: 35— Spring Oaks, Community Clubhouse, 500 Spring Oaks Boulevard, Altamonte Springs: 36— St., Mary Magdalen Church, 100 Spring Lake Road. Allamonte Springs: 37-Sanora Clubhouse, off Sanford Avenue on Sanora Boulevard, Sanford, 36-- South Seminole Middle School, east side of Queen's Mirror Lake, south off Winter Park Drive, Casselberry: 39 Ashwood Condominiums, 1000 Lake of the Woods Boulevard, Fern Park! 40— Elks Club, Howell

Hart Pulls Ahead Of Reagan in Gallup Poll

 Precincts 41— Milwee Middle School, County Road 427, Longwood: 42— First Assembly of God Church, 304 W, 27th St., Sanford: 43— Eastbrook Pool Association Clubhouse, off Eastbrook Boulevard: 44— San Jose Apartments Recreational Room, off 436 on Winter Woods Boulevard. 45— Summil Village Clubhouse, 436 and Red Bug Road, Casselberry: 46— Rolling Hills Golf Club, 1745 Jackson St., Longwood: 47— Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood, 48-Altamonte Springs Inn & Racquet Club, 151 N. Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs; 49 - St. Richard's Episcopal Church, 5151 Lake Howell Road; 50— Winter Springs Fire Station 2, 851 Northern Way, Winter Springs; 51— St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 2140 SR 434, Longwood.

Precincts 52- First Baptist Chapel of Casselberry, 770 Seminola Boulevard, Casselberry, 37- Seminota Boulevard, Casselberry, 33- Longwood Community Building, Wilma and Church streets. Longwood, 54- Forest City Baptist Church rectory, W. Lake Brantley Road. Forest City, 55- Lutheran Haven Fellowship Hall, 5R 426, south of Oviedo; 56- Sterling Park Homeowners Association Pool House, Dew Drop Lane, Casselberry: 57— 51 Augustine Catholic Church Parish Hall, 375 Sunset Drive, Casselberry: 58- South Seminole VFW Post 8207, County Road 427, Longwood: 59-Village Green Apartments Clubhouse, 312 Esses, Ava., Airamonte Springs, 80 — Christian Neighborhood Allience Church, 301 Markhars Woods Road, Longwood, 61—Forest Lake Elementary School, 2001 Sand Lake Road, Forest City: 62- New Tribes Mission, 1000 E. First St

◆ Precincts 63— Upsala Church Annex, Country Club Road and Upsala Road; 64- Alfamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive. Altamonte Springs, 65- Forest City Elementary School, 980 Sand Lake Road, Forest City: 44-Forest Lake Elementary School, 2801 Sand Lake Road, Forest City; 67- Winter Springs Elementary School, SR 434. Winter Springs: 48 - St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, E. Howell Branch Road: 69— Altamonte Springs Inn & Racquet Club, 151 N. Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs: 70— Church of the Annunciation, 1029 Montgomery Road. Altamonte Springs: 71- First Baptist Church of Sweetwaler, 1821 Wekiva Springs Road: 72— First Baptist Church of Longwood. 830 E. Bay Ave.

Black Voter Turnout On Upswing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The rate of black voter participation increased between the last two presidential elections, while the rate for white voters was unchanged, the Census Bureau said.

The bureau, in a report titled Voting and Registration Highlights from the Current Population Survey: 1964 to 1980, said there has been a steady downward trend in voting among blacks and whites nationwide over the last two decades that was only stemmed in 1976.

Turnout of white voters dropped from 70.7 percent in 1964 to 60.9 percent in 1976 and 1980. At the same time, black voter participation fell from 58.5 percent to 50.5 percent.

But the bureau said that while the white voting rate remained steady in 1976

and 1980 at 60.9 percent, the rate for blacks began to rise again - from 48.7 percent in 1976 to 50.5 percent in 1980.

If blacks continue to register and vote in could become a much significant more significant factor in politics. The bureau said that in the next 16 years, the black

If blacks continue to register, vote in higher numbers, they could become factor in politics.

population of voting age will increase 28 percent, compared with a 12 percent increase for whites.

The bureau reported these other trends:

• In the North and West combined, the voting rate fell 14 percentage points between 1964 and 1980, from 75 percent to 61 percent.

• The voting rate in the South stayed at about 55 percent through most of the 1960s and '70s.

• Nationally, men and women vote at about the same rate, but black women have a better voting record than black men. In 1980, 53 percent of black women voted compared with 47 percent of

Bureau figures show the people most likely to have voted in 1980 were white men over 45 who held a college degree, had a job and lived in the north central region.

College graduates vote at almost double the rate of those with only a grade school education, 79.9 percent to 42.6 percent in 1980.

Opinion researchers said it is the first independent among Massachusetts Democrats and independents just national poll to show Reagan trailing any Democratic five days before the state primary. northeast at 9 imph: rain: none; sunrise: 6:41 a.m., Party Committeemen, Committeewomen Also On Ballot

But another poll in the national newspaper USA

In Massachusetts, a poll commissioned by WBZ-TV

showed Hart holding a 24 percent lead over Mondale

Today showed Reagan leading Hart 46 percent to 40

contender in the 1984 race.

Tuesday's presidential preference Greene: precinct 33. Longwood, comprimary will give the voters of the two major parties - Republican and Democrat- the opportunity to vote for their favorite candidate for president, and in the case of Democrats, delegates to the nation convention as well.

Voters in 19 precincts of Seminole County's 72 precincts will also be asked to choose among persons vying for the right to serve on the county's Democratic and Republican executive committees. The respective party committees have

the responsibility of supporting their party's nominees for elective office and to set party policy. Democrats in eight precincts will

choose from contestants as follows: Precinct 7. Chuluota area committeeman. Gregory S. Alford or James H.

mitteewoman, Mary Jo Rollo or Lois W. Smerilson: precinct 45, Fern Park. committeewoman. Kathryn Pepper Krutek or Judith Sledge; precinct 50, Winter Springs, committeeman, Vernon A. Pitt or Victor Suarez: precinct 60, Longwood, committeeman, Kenneth Bevan, Gerald Kormann or David O. Wipper: precinct 62. Sanford, committeeman, Julius C. Ringling or Theobie Wells Jr.: precinct 63, Sanford, committeewoman. June Marie Gordon or Myra Eisencoff Platel; precinct 64, Altamonte Springs, committeeman, Charles

Republicans in all 72 precincts will be asked to choose between:

Dils or Jeffrey Horn.

Joseph Royal Folsom IV of Altamonte Springs and James H. Stelling of Fern Park for the post of GOP state committeeman, and between Maryanne Morse, incumbent of Longwood, and Ruth Leontia Gormley of Altamonte Springs for GOP state committeewoman.

The county's Democratic Executive Committee elects among itself Seminole's Democratic state committeeman and committeewoman.

Republicans in 11 county precincts will choose from contestants for local committee offices as follows:

Precinct 11. Altamonte Springs. committeeman, James T. Moore or Donald C. Myers: precinct 13, Winter Springs, committeeman. Francis Joyce and Timothy O. Shultz: precinct 25. Altamonte Springs, committeewoman, Jeanne Smith Doyle or Linda T. Stone; precinct 34. Altamonte Springs, com-

mitteewoman, Maureen Golmont or Pamela Ohab: precinct 36, Altamonte Springs, committeewoman, Blanche G. Anderson or Sharon M. Popp; precinct 40. Bear Gully Lake, committeeman, Ronald A. Safford or John F. Wheeles: precinct 48, Altamonte Springs, committeewoman, Nancy E. Field or Ann B. Sidle: precinct 50, Winter Springs, committeeman, Earl L. Roberts or Frank S. Tibbitts: precinct 56, Casselberry, committeeman, John C. Farley or Greg D. Pingston: precinct 58, Longwood. committeeman, Edward C. Anderson or Earl W. Eberly or David J. Mitro: precinct 60. Longwood, committeewoman, (choose two because the precinct has more than 1,000 voters) N. Lois Adams. Nancy F. Walker, Alice Joy Weinberg.

Man Gets 3 Years For Leaving Fatal Accident Scene

An Orlando man who maintained he did not do anything wrong received a three-year prison sentence for leaving the scene of an accident in which a Casselberry man died.

Clifford Lynn Surrant. 51, of 1174 Blackfoot Ave., was sentenced to three years Friday by Circuit Judge Dominick J. Saift in connection with the June 23 death of Mark Anthony Vincent. 27, of Hidden Pines Apartments, Hidden Pines Circle:

Prosecutor Steven Plotnick had asked Salfi to sentence Surrant to five years. the maximum time allowed under the

Surrant's lawyer said that an appeal of the conviction would be filed within minutes of the sentencing. Surrant was

to be released Friday on a \$5,000 bond. Vincent, a husband and father of two

small children, was killed just before 2 a.m. June 25 as he was walking home along Seminola Boulevard 400 feet west of Wyndham Way in Casselberry.

At the sentencing hearing held in Salfi's chambers. Surrant said he did not knowingly do anything wrong.

He said that on the night in question he thought someone had thrown something at his car. He said he stopped, surveyed the vehicle, then drove to a nearby service station and called the sheriff's office.

According to a police investigator who recommended the state try Surrant for vehicular homicide - Vincent was walking along Seminola Boulevard when

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Surrant, who had cataract problems and had been drinking, drove his car off the road, struck two concrete pillers and then Vincent. At the service station, Surrant did call

the sheriff's but, according to reports, he was not sure if he wanted to report the Incident.

When he was questioned by police he said he thought someone had thrown something at his car. The police however, found extensive front end damage to his car, including a broken side marker, a cracked windshield, and what appeared to be blood and hair embedded in the windshield.

After the accident. Surrant refused to take a sobriety test.

Salfi sald if Surrant did not have the

option of being sentenced under the new guidelines he probably would have sentenced him to five years.

Salfi said the sentencing suggestion submitted by Surrant's lawyer did not adequately reflect Surrant owing-up to the gravity of the act, it did not take into consideration the injury to the victim's family, and did not address Surrant's asserted drinking problem. Surrant was arrested the following August for driving under the influence, though the charge was later amended to wreckless driving.

The judge said if a more realistic sentencing suggestion is offered by Surrant within 60 days he may consider a different sentence.

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Support Mushrooms For Crucifix Ban Protest

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - A protest by Roman Catholic students over a government ban on crucifixes in classrooms gained support. with students across the country sending delegations to the school in rural Garwolin.

Church spokesmen said Friday high-ranking members of the Polish episcopate planned to meet government officials in an attempt to settle the dispute, which in a few days has grown from a purely local issue to one of national concern.

Delegations of students from towns across n 'ved in Garwolin, a small town 40 miles southeast of Warsaw and two miles from Mietno, where hundreds of students of a state-run agricultural school staged a 14-hour sit-in Wednesday to protest the Communist regime's removal of crucifixes from their

Other school sent messages of support to the students.

Bishop Jerzy Dabrowski, a key aide to Cardinal Jozef Glemp, traveled to Garwolin to get a first-hand report on the protest. A priest who sat in on the meeting said after Dabrowski heard the story in full, he "called it 'the war of the crucifixes,' and said it could spread all over the country,'

But Communist officials, who closed the school indefinitely Thursday, indicated they would not budge on the protesters' chief demand for restoration of the classroom crosses.

Iran, Iraq At Standoff

LONDON (UPI) - Iran and Iraq reached an apparent stalemate in the battle for the Majnoon Island oilfields and Iran again demanded the overthrow of the Iraqi regime as a condition for peace in the 42-month Gulf war.

In the only action reported Friday, Iraq said it downed two Iranian Chinook helicopters near Majnoon, north of the key southern Iragi port of Basra, United Press International correspondent Sajid Rizvi said in Baghdad.

Government sources in Baghdad said the latest fighting concentrated near Majnoon, an 80-square-mile man-made island 250 miles southeast of the Iraqi capital with estimated oil reserves in excess of 8 billion barrels

Lebanon

Fighting Escalates; Peace Talks Monday

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Moslem militias and the Christian-led army clashed in the heaviest fighting for several days, underscoring the urgency of next week's talks in Switzerland to find peace for Lebanon's warring

Lebanon's leaders made final preparations for the conference opening in Lausanne Monday, with the departure of Foreign Minister Elie Salem directly for Switzerland and the gathering of opposition leaders in

Damascus, Syrla. President Amin Gemayel will follow on Sunday.

officials said. The heaviest lighting since a Monday cease-fire and the cancellation of the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese peace accord erupted Friday in the heart of Beirut, where Moslem militias fired on army units over the "Green Line" dividing the city.

The sniper and shellfire strayed to nearby Moslem and Christian neighborhoods, killing two people and wounding 14 others, and at least two shells exploded in the Manara district where the temporary U.S. Embassy is

Voice of Lebanon, the Christian radio station, said one person died and 13 others were wounded in east Beirut. On the Moslem western side, a sniper's bullet killed a Lebanese journalist near the downtown frontline as he was leaving home for his office. One person suffered minor wounds and was taken to the American University Hospital.

The Christian radio said Moslem Shiite militias in Beirut's southern suburbs engaged army units stationed on a hillside in the suburb of Hadath with rocketpropelled grenades and atic weapons.

Exploding shells started a huge fire in the Faculty of Science building of Lebanese University in Hadath, but firemen extinguished the blaze in an hour.

Restitution Ordered For Motorcycle Theft

A Port St. Lucle man was ordered to pay \$4,800 in restitution and placed on five years probation for the theft of a motoreycle.

Gary Bryant Stuckey, 33, was ordered by Circuit Judge Robert McGregor to pay Kevin Jacobs, of 850 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, \$4.800 for the theft and dismantling of Jacobs' 1965 Harley Davidson motorcycle. A boat taken at the time was recovered.

Stuckey, a mechanic, was told by McGregor to pay the amount within 90 days or spend 90 days in jail and still

According to the arrest report. Stuckey cut the chain securing the motorcyle to a post in the parking lot of the Creewood apartments on Orienta Avenue during early December and took the bike, boat, fuel and oil. Witnesses said they saw two men looking at the motorcycle and gave police a description of the van they

Dec. 6. Jacob's neighbor. Tom Karper spotted the van in the parking lot of Pizza Hut in Casselberry. He called the Casselberry police who called an Altamonte Springs officer and Jacobs to the scene.

Stuckey was questioned after police saw motorcycle parts in the van. He said he bought the parts earlier in the day at a flea market. Jacobs was permitted to examine the parts and identifed them as his, a report

Stuckey was arrested and charged with grand theft. Jacobs, a long-time rider of motorcycles, asked the court to have the restitution paid promptly so he could resume living in a lifestyle to which he was accustomed -Denne Jordan before the bike was taken.

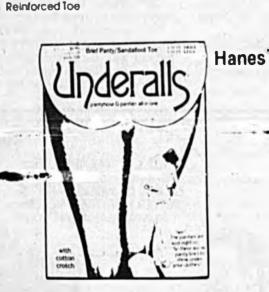


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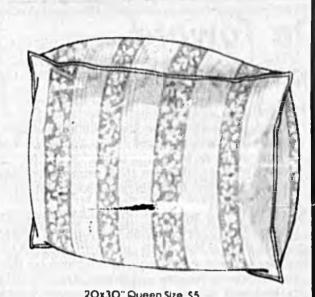


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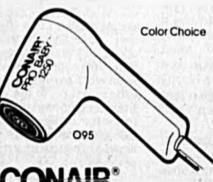
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On Toward Independence

The Reagan administration has achieved a breakthrough for an independent Namibia - that strife-torn territory bordered by Angola to the north and South Africa to the south. South Africa has governed Namibia since 1915 under a League Nations mandate, long since declared ner and void by the United Nations.

in January, the Reagan administration negotiated a South African troop withdrawal from Angola. South Africa had invaded Angola in December to smash an incipient offensive by the Southwest Africa Peoples' Organization (SWAPO), which has been fighting South Africa for control of Namibia for the past 17 years. The South Africans withdrew in exchange for an Angolan promise that SWAPO would no longer use Angola as a base to launch terrorist attacks into Namibia.

Recent reports of SWAPO violations put the agreement to its first test, and it passed. Neither Angola nor South Africa decided to renege on the agreement. Instead, Angola assured South Africa that "concerete" steps would be taken to keep SWAPO under control.

This newly found sense of Angola-South Africa cooperation has excited the South African press, which asserts that South Africa's withdrawal is part of an already established timetable for Namibian Independence that includes Angola's sending its 30,000 Cuban mercenaries back to Cuba, the United States recognizing Angola's Marxist government, and a United Nationssupervised cease-fire and election in Namibia.

As complicated and iffy as this series of events sounds, it could happen. In the past, South Africa has been reluctant to part with Namibia. But now, with South Africa's economy in its most difficult period since the Great Depression, Namibia has become a millstone around South Africa's neck. The only problem blocking Namibian independence, as far as South Africa is concerned, is Angola's 30,000 Cuban mercenaries, which South Africa would like to see gone from southern Africa

Angola has reasons for wanting the Cubans to leave as well. Just as Namibia has become a financial burden for South Africa, so too have the Cubans become one for Angola, costing it more than \$400 million a year. Moreover, Angola's feeble economy needs increased U.S. and South African aid, which would be forthcoming if the Cubans weren't there.

Actually, everyone would benefit if Angola sent the Cubans packing. Namibia would have a reasonable chance for free and fair elections. South Africa could look forward to divesting itself of a troublesome economic and diplomatic problem. And the Reagan administration could chalk up a diplomatic victory to compensate for the disaster in Lebanon. Angola, of course, would improve its relations with the United States and South Africa, be rid of the Cuban drain on its economy, and look forward to an independent Namibia serving as a buffer state between itself and the military might of South Africa.

The only possible loser in this arrangement. besides SWAPO and Fidel Castro, is Dr. Jonas Savimbi, the pro-western guerrilla leader whose forces control more than 30 percent of Angola. He faces a loss of direct South African aid. But with the Cubans gone, he may not need it.

The Reagan administration has often been criticized for its alleged softness towards South Africa. But the administration's policy of "constructive engagement" is working. During President Reagan's first term in office, not only has South Africa embarked on a new constitution giving Indian and "coloured" (mixed race) persons their own parliaments, announced a peace accord with Mozambique, and withdrawn its soldiers from Angola, but it may also have resolved the Namibian problem. Th administration's critics should take note.

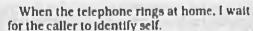
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BERRY'S WORLD



"You two really ought to hit it off. You're both such insecure, screwed-up people!"



This time, the caller carried out the instructions of the telephone answering device to a "T" and at the sound of the tone, she said, "Hello Goose, it's me."

"Hi Darling." I greeted her. "How are

The buttering up began and I sensed a petite con artist was hard at work. "Will you sponsor me in the Jog-A-Thon

we are having?" she sweetly asked. "Well, I, er, of course, Dear. But let's talk about it. Who is we?"

"The school," she politely answered. "What school?"

"You know what school I go to." Yes, yes, of course, but I'm not to

assume anything. "Now, just what is it that All Souls

School is doing?" I questioned. "I just told you," she repeated. "We're having a Jog-A-Thon."

Uh-oh. A future Herald reader has been insulted.

you want the facts and the easiest way is through the five W's of journalism? Carefully, of course.

How do you explain to a 7-year-old that

Next question. "Why is All Souls School having this, er, this Jog-A-thon?"

"To make money." she proudly announced. Is there any other reason? "What kind of

money are we talking about?" "Wee-il, it's only a quarter a lap for you

and a quarter for Gandy ther grandfather)," she explained. Phew. "When is All Souls School having

a Jog-A-Thon to make money?" Feb. 15 was the answer. I didn't ask the time.

It's nearly over.

"Where is All Souls School having a Jog-A-Thon to make money on Feb. 15?

The otherwise complacent and responsible little girl seemed a bit huffy and put out with the intense interrogation and her grandmother's obvious stupidity.

Everybody knows the Jog-A-Thon is at

school."

Oh, they do, huh? Not necessarily so. "Gandy and I will be happy to sponsor you." I assured her with a figure of two or three bucks registering in my mind.

She giggled. Then to check out the source with a call to All Souls principal Ellen Vienotte who said the Super-Thon profits were carmarked to help build the school's computer program, athletic program and

other expenses. Ellen said more than 200 All Souls students and teachers participated on the olg day. Explaining that eight laps is a mile, Ellen said, "I made 26 laps." She added. "It was a very spirited, united day."

Frankly, I forgot about our obligation until the official bill came this week. The notice stated that Laurie made 24 laps, at 50 cents for a grand total of \$12.

"P.S.,"the computer printout read, "If I did better than you anticipated, give what you can." She did.

The check is in the mail.

EDWARD J. WALSH

By Doris Dietrich

ROUND

Unions Fight Back

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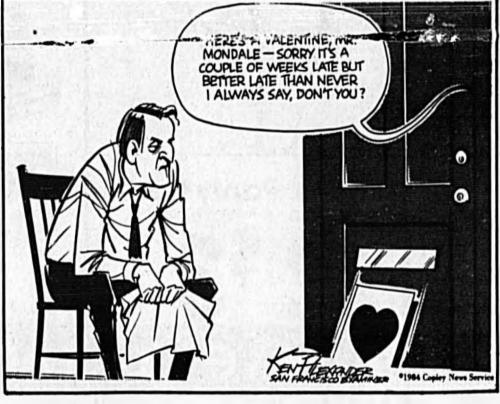
It is commonplace, in these days of sunny economic news, to hear the heraldings of a new era in labormanagement relations, which features corporate executives dining in employee lunchrooms, "quality circles" of foremen and line workers hashing out problems, and newly realistic wage-and-benefit agreements. Business Week, for example, recently celebrated the 3.3 percent rise in nonfarm labor productivity last year by proclaiming that new habits of cooperation between managers and the people they employ could - if a few other things turn out right - lead to lower inflation, higher capital formation, and greater prosperity for Americans, right through the

The sad performance of U.S. labor through the Seventies - particularly organized labor - was certainly a major reason why our economy turned sour in 1979. While American labor productivity increased by about 20 percent in those years, Japan's output per man leaped 145 percent, and West German B' productivity grew by 75 per cent for the decade.

It is pleasing to think, as the optimists at Business Week do, that long-lasting alterations have been made in the way Americans look on production of durable goods. Through the declining years of the Seventies into the recessionracked Eighties, the "basic" industries that make steel, automobiles, appliances, and the vast array of other goods that make us prosperous paid their employees too much, and received too little in return. In the years 1970-1981, hourly compensation in the U.S. manufacturing sector grew at an average annual rate of 9.4 percent. against productivity gains of 2.1 percent per year.

That tragic disparity - a source of glee to some union officials - destroyed hundreds of thousands of American jobs. Today, after one year of robust recovery, 200,000 United Auto Workers members are as yet not working in auto plants. One-third of 300,000 Teamsters are jobless. The United Steelworkers' dues-paying membership has shrunk from 1.2 million to 740,000. And yet says Lynn Williams, acting president of the USW - his union will insist on lifetime job security, in an industry that lost \$3.5 billion in the past two years.

Owen Bieber, the UAW president, warns the industry that "We've given all we're going to give - it's their turn to do some giving." The Teamsters have just rejected a new contract that included wage-and-benefit reductions in exchange for restoring Jobs.



RUSTY BROWN

Powers That Could Be

Recognize any of these people in your office?

THE SAVIOR: who moans and groans, looks frantic, and exaggerates the difficulty and/or amount of time needed to get something done. Then, when it's accomplished, the Savior delights in

looking good. THE FIREFIGHTER: fans the flames of office crises - real or imagined - just to be a hero in putting out the fire.

THE DEADLINE DEADBEAT: thrives on rushing for planes or trains in a flurry of diffused motor activity, pulling papers and data together at the last minute and calling out instructions to staff members while flying out the door. Photo finishes and Federal Express are the lifeblood of the Deadline Deadbeat.

Actually, these are all power plays that don't pay off. In truth, they sabotage chances for real authority.

That's the opinion of Marilyn Machlowitz, who coined the phrases "Savior," "Firefighter" and "Deadline Deadbeat." At 31, she is a successful New York businesswoman with her own consulting firm and an impressive string of clients, including Merrill Lynch, Gannett, DuPont and Equitable Life.

For three years - until December 1983 - she also wrote a monthly business advice column for Working Woman magazine.

I had the opportunity to talk with this savvy young woman recently and was impressed with her perceptions and her eagerness to share ideas with other women. She thinks, for example, that women should actively seek power but not with the foolish ploys of the Deadline Deadbeat.

"It isn't power that corrupts," she insists, "it's powerlessness. People without control are often bossy because they are frustrated and thwarted."

She thinks women must get over thinking power is evil. "They should go for jobs with authority or make their existing jobs more powerful," she says. "If it bothers a woman to think she's powerful, she can use other words: effective, influential, persuasive."

Ms. Machlowitz believes women muff their chances for power if they work for

"protective" bosses who give them safe, low-risk, low-reward assignments. Instead, she says, women should stay

out of "the comfort zone" - working

below their potential. "Avoid the Avis syndrome," she says. "In other words, don't stay in the No. 2 slot by exaggerating the headaches.

demands or the brilliance necessary to be No. 1." And here's a tip that will strike home with many of us. She thinks women are often too patient for promotions and raises: "The waiting game can be a waste of time. If the job is a mistake or a misstep, you'll know soon enough. Move

on before disgruntlement sets in or you become less effective." Other thoughts from the career-

consultant:

- On getting the best of a bad boss: "Get him or her promoted. You never look bad speaking well of someone."

- On leaving a job: "Women tend to announce their departure weeks, even months, in advance. Two weeks is usually sufficient."

- On love in the office: "If it's the love of your life, go forward with it and find a new job. If not, opt out."

- If you hit a plateau with a big corporation: "Move to a smaller firm or, better yet, start your own business."

Ms. Machlowitz, who received a Ph.D. from Yale University in organizational psychology, says early achievers should be on the lookout for unexpected opportunities. One occurred for her when she was asked to excerpt her doctoral dissertation on workaholics for an article in The New York Times. That helped popularize the thesis into a book titled "Workaholics" (NAL + sMentor).

Her book refutes the myth that workaholics use their jobs as an escape. Actually, they are people happily and perfectly suited to their work.

In a book she's now writing, she applauds success at an early age. "It gives people an edge," she says. "They don't have to exert themselves for years to prove their abilities."

"And I question the 'earlyripe + searly-rot' syndrome," says Ms. Machlowitz, who obviously intends to stay in full bloom.

ROBERT WALTERS

On The **Bigotry** Among Us

GOFFSTOWN, N.H. (NEA) - Political campaigns are, in many respects, valuable exercises for advancing the cause of democracy. They are, however, miserably inadequte for the resolution of even discussions of sensitive issues.

The anguish experienced by Democratic presidential contender Jesse L. Jackson in recent weeks vividly illustrates the validity of that thesis and provides a striking case study of what shouldn't happen in a political campaign.

Jackson's troubles began when the Washington Post reported that during a conversation with a member of its staff the candidate derisively referred to Jews as "Hymles" and New York City as "Hymletown."

That account was promptly followed by a surge of sanctimonious handwringing and pious criticism. But nobody - not Jackson, not his critics, not the news media - thought it necessary to seriously explore the root causes of the candidate's appalling characteriza-

In fact, Jackson did not invent the terms he used as pejorative references to Jews. Those ethnic siurs have been a part of the black vernacular for a very long time. To that extent, his remarks remain indefensible, but they are not

unexplainable. Hostility between blacks and Jews unfortunately is an integral part of life. in those sections of many major cities where blacks have traditionally dealt with Jewish landlords and shopkeepers.

Black residents believe they have legitimate grievances against businessmen who are widely perceived as viewing their customers with undisguised contempt, selling inferior products at exorbitant prices and charging near-usurious rates of interest to poor people who cannot afford to pay

Jewish storekeepers and landlords, on the other hand, are convinced that they have equally justifiable grievances with black communities where they believe the levels of vandalism, shoplifting, robbery, arson and other forms of crime threatening to businessmen are inordinately high.

Often the two ethnic groups tolerate but do not trust each other - and the continuing tension has spawned an insidious, persistent form of mutual

prejudice. To the extent that political campaigns are perhaps our society's leading forum

for the debate of public issues, they ought to be a useful vehicle for candid colloquies about and possible amelioration of such grievances. Instead, they are structured to en-

courage politicians to evade the really tough issues by substituting vapid rhetoric - usually speeches drafted by committees - for thoughtful discussion.

One notable missed opportunity to seriously consider this delicate situation came when the League of Women Voters sponsored a debate, involving all of the Democratic presidential contenders, here the week immediately prior to New Hampshire's primary.



JACK ANDERSON

El Salvador Can't Account For Aid

WASHINGTON - The United States has pumped more than \$200 million in foreign aid funds into El Salvador for four years with no clear idea what happened to it.

U.S. officials are convinced that millions of dollars have been misspent or siphoned off by corrupt or inefficient Salvadoran officials - but there's no effective auditing procedure to keep track of the money.

To put it bluntly, the situation is a mess. No one - least of all U.S. ald officials - can be sure where the money is going and what it's being used for. This is made abundantly clear by a recently completed audit by the inspector general of the Agency for International Development.

The IG's auditors tried valiantly to find out what happened to the \$212 million AID sent to El Salvador from 1980 through 1983 to help pay for the land reform program that was supposed to redistribute wealthy land owners' holdings to the peasants who farmed

Explaining why the audit report had

so many "estimates" in it, the IG noted that "incomplete, inaccurate and at times non-existent records hampered formation of definitive conclusions."

For example, three and a half years after the program started, the IG concluded, the Salvadoran Institute for Agrarian Transformation (ISTA) "still had not completely surveyed the pro-perties expropriated." Nor had it de-termined the amount and types of land involved, the amounts owed to the previous owners or the amounts due from the peasant cooperatives now running the farms. In fact, the IG reported, the Salvadoran agency didn't even know how many properties had been expropriated.

The auditors were told that 194 was the number of parcels expropriated. Yet they noted that in September 1980, AID officials in El Salvador had put the number at 238. In July 1982, Salvadoran ministry of agriculture officials gave a figure of 278. In January 1983, a private firm doing a study for AID came up with 262. In May 1983, AID officials said the number was 360.

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And in September, Salvadoran officials said it was 207. The auditors finally settled on a figure

of 317.

AID's auditors found that financial information from the Salvadoran banks that handled U.S. funds was "questionable," and that their accounting procedures were seriously flawed. As far as they could determine, the Salvadoran Agricultural Development Bank had used \$1.4 million of AID funds for "unauthorized purposes," and must repay it.

They also found that El Salvador had used \$2 million to compensate previous owners of expropriated land, despite an explicit ban on such use of aid funds by Congress.

Last month I reported on a secret bank account controlled by President Alvaro Magana that paid out millions of dollars a year without a proper audit. Checks drawn on the account bore President Magana's signature; copies were smuggled to my associate Dale Van Atta. I reported charges that the secret bank account was a slush fund

used to reward Magana's political and military cronics, and the possibility that some U.S. aid money had wound up in the account.

Magana was understandably unhappy with my report. He spoke with his ambassador in Washington, Ernesto Rivas-Gallont, seven times on the day following its publication.

"The president has authorized me to state unequivocally that he has never been, nor would he ever be, part of any system or tradition of corruption," the ambassador wrote.

The ambassador confirmed the existence of the secret account, but said no U.S. funds were involved, and denied it was a political slush fund. It is, he said, "a classified military disbursements account ... used by the commander-in-chief of our armed forces for classified military and security related purposes."

In other words, the Salvadoran commander-in-chief. President Magana, is taking cover behind a cloak of "national security." Sound familiar?

In short, Jackson has become the

pre-eminent black leader in the United

Jackson's late-starting campaign for

the 1984 Democratic presidential

nomination is like no other. It is a

religious crusade by a man who believes

a "Rainbow Coalition" of blacks, women

Jackson was born Oct. 8, 1941, in

Greenville, S.C. Jackson's father, Noah

Louis Robinson, lived next door to his

mother, Helen Burns, and he was born

out of wedlock. Jackson was named for

his grandfather, the Rev. Jesse

Robinson. Jackson's mother married

Jackson, who as a youth worked

shining shoes and as a golf caddy, was a

quarterback at North Carolina A&T. He

graduated in 1964, and first became

involved in the civil rights movement.

He then attended Chicago Theological

seminary and was ordained a Baptist

Jackson joined up with King in 1965,

Jackson was with King in Memphis.

Tenn. the day he died, April 4, 1968. He

parted with King's Southern Christian

Jackson founded People United to

Leadership Conference after three years.

Save Humanity in Chicago in 1971, There he preached self-reliance to black

youths - "Down with dope, up with

hope" - and exhorted them to get

He led boycotts against corporations

that refused to share contracts with

black businessmen. He negotiated "cov-

cnants" with businesses for expanded

minority participation. And he registered

black voiers long before he entered the

Jackson, who married Jacqueline

Lavinia Dabid in 1962, is the father of

educated and rise to prosperity.

going to Alabama for the bloodySelma-to-Montgomery march.

minister in 1968.

postal worker Charles Jackson in 1943.

and other minorities can win.

Five Still In The Running Play In Political Superbowl

United Press International

As John Glenn might say, Super Tuesday is the stuff of which media dream races are made.

Reporters love a good race (as well as a good play on words) and the South's "Super Tuesday" is shaping up as the Super Bowl of the prime time primary season.

On March 13, the media will tell us whether Glenn has the right stuff to go all the way and whether Gary Hart's "Cinderella" victories in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont will turn into pumpkins when the primary

The media will give instant analysis on whether he started racking up victories.

former vice president Walter Mondale is headed for "coronation" or an "abysmal" defeat and whether the South is fertile land for Jesse Jackson.

Tuesday represents the single biggest purse of the primary season, with 511 delegates at stake - more than one-fourth the 1,967 needed for nomination. Three celebration. states in the South - Alabama. Georgia and Florida have more than half of the delegate slots up for grabs.

Mondale is hoping Super Tuesday will relieve him of his nagging "Hart ache." Hart had no campaige tantz storem the South, and tenored the region and

The South is where Mondale was supposed to be "coronated" after a string of predicted primary victories that never materialized. If Hart puts in a good showing. he can certainly thank the media, which would deserve front-row seats and extra-large glasses at the campaign

Glenn is hoping to achieve the kind of showing that will lead to his media rediscovery, a la Hart. Jackson is looking for his first media break since he stole the show from President Reagan and all the Democratic canpending collapse.

incumbent in 1962.

Hubert Humphrey.

House in the 1950s. He lost his first race

for the Senate in 1960, but beat a GOP

In 1968, McGovern entered the presi-

dential race after the death of Robert

Kennedy. He lost the nomination to

His second presidential candidacy

began more than eighteen months before

the 1972 election, allowing McGovern to

build a strong grassroots campaign that

brought him the Democratic nomina-

But McGovern carried just

Massachussetts and the District of

Columbia in 1972, getting 37.5 percent

of the vote. Only Alfred Landon's 1936

McGovern lost his Senate seat in 1980

in a bitter contest to James Abdnor. He

was beaten with the help of national

right-wing goups that campaigned

against his anti-war and pro-abortion

loss to Franklin Roosevelt was worse.



Growing Older U.S. Rep.

Claude Pepper

Social Contact Key To Recovery For Older Alcoholics

Midates by persuating Syria to free a captured attitude. Some time ago you wrote a column on Mondale, meanwhile, is trying to quell media talk of his alcoholism. I barely glanced at it, figuring that was a problem that would never happen to me or to anyone around me. But my sister recently lost her husband, and her behavior has changed dramatically. She's become very anti-social. Then I found a couple of empty bottles. When I'm over there. she's crotchety and irritable - she seems to be waiting for me to leave so she can have a drink the minute I'm out the door. How can I confront her

> Until recently, older problem drinkers tended to be have often been able to hide drinking problems.

Seniors with alcohol problems usually fall into one of problems is linked to specific conditions.

Your sister's loss of her mate may have encouraged

There are other situations that can contribute to the

I'm not a psychologist or social worker, but I suggest

with treatment programs for the duration.

There are a number of national organizations with

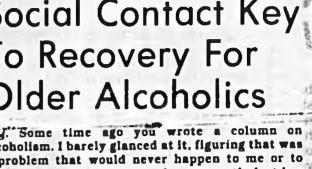
Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) is a voluntary fellowhip

- The National Council on Alcoholism distributes 733 3rd Avc., New York, NY 10017.

- The National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information

As more people learn that alcohol problems can be: successfully treated at any age, more are willing to seek help to stop drinking. Research has shown that the most, important therapy for elderly alcoholics is social. These people respond quickly to the company of their peers and purposeful rehabilitation.

Rep. Claude Pepper is the chairman of the health-If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send It to "Ask Claude Pepper," Room 715. House Office Building Annex 1, Washington, D.C., 20515. Volume of mail prevents personal replies.



about this problem? And where can I turn for help? A. Alcohol abuse among older men and women is a more serious problem than people generally realize. ignored by health professionals and the general public. Our elderly population was smaller than it is today and few were identified as alcoholics; chronic problem drinkers (who had abused alcohol for most of their lives)". often died before reaching old age; and, because they are !! often retired or have few social contacts, older people

two categories - those with a history of "problem" drinking" and those for whom the onset of alcohol.,

her to start drinking. Since nearly twice as many women' as men survive beyond the age of 65, women are particularly vulnerable to the onset of alcoholism as a result of loneliness and grief.

onset of problem drinking among the elderly retirement, unrewarding but increased leisure time, and physical and social isolation.

you talk to your sister and see how she's feeling. If she admits she has a problem and wants help, you might begin by recommending she talk to your family doctor or to a member of the clergy.

One encouraging development is the public acceptance of alcoholism as a treatable disease. This has brought about a rapid growth in the number of publicand private treatment agencies over the last decade. Local health departments and social service agencies now offer excellent long- and short-term programs to, educate people on alcohol abuse and how to deal with it. dider problem drinkers and alcoholics have an unusually good chance for recovery because they tend to stay

excellent records. Contact them it you sense a problem

in yourself or your loved ones. of alcoholics whose purpose is to help themselves and each other get — and remain — sober. Call your local chapter for more information, or write to the national office at P.O. Box 459, Grand Central Station, New York. NY 10163. They can also send you their free pamphlet on alcoholism and older people entitled "Time to Start,

literature and can refer you to treatment services in your area. You can call your local office (if listed in the telephone book) or write to the national headquarters at

is a federal information service at P.O. Box 2345. Rockville, MD 20852. This helpful office answers public inquiries, distributes written materials and conducts literature searches.

subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.



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Walter Mondale Mondale's Focus On Purpose, Not

Financial Gain

Former vice president Walter Frederick Mondale, born Jan. 5, 1928, in the tiny Minnesota community of Ceylon, is the descendant of farmers, ministers and maybe even Viking

The 56-year-old Democratic presidential aspirant is staunchly proud of his Norweigan heritage, even though he tends to shy away from publicly detailing his childhood and family tree.

The Mondale family name comes from the Norweigan village of Mundal, where the majority of his anscestors farmed for centuries.

One branch of the family clan included Viking warlords, according to family folklore. Mondale's grandfather migrated to Minnesota in the mid-1800s to continue the farming tradition.

A major influence in Walter Mondale's life was his father. Theodore, whose thick Norwegian accent and occasional stutter did not deter him from becoming a Methodist minister.

Walter Mondale grew up in the small Minnesota towns of Ceylon, Heron Lake and Elmore, where he had to help the impoverished family by growing and selling vegetables.

His mother, Claribel, played the church organ and gave music lessons to supplement the family income.

Both parents stressed the importance

of what they were doing, and not their financial status. Mondale told friends that while growing up he never even knew he was poor.

The emphasis on purpose, rather than wealth, stuck with Mondale.

After a political career that saw him serve as Minnesota attorney general, 12 years in the U.S. Senate and four years as vice president, Mondale's total net worth was only \$15,000.

His absence from political office provided the most financial security of his life, with a Washington law firm paying a six-figure salary to put his name on its letterhead.

The nickname "Fritz," coming from his middle name of Frederick, caught on early in his childhood and stuck although now only his old friends and closest campaign advisers call him that.



John Glen

Will Right Stuff Carry Glenn To The White House?

By United Press International

The life of John Herschel Glenn Jr., is made of the excitement, adventure and heroics that kids - and their parents -

dream of. Student leader, three-sport letterman, Marine combat pilot with a chest full of medals, astronaut, the first American to orbit Earth, business tycoon, U.S.

And, he hopes, the next president of the United States.

Glenn, 62, was born and raised in the small Ohio communities of Cambridge

and New Concord. His father, who never went past the sixth grade, was a railroad conductor and owned a plumbing business. His

mother was a school teacher. Glenn says he earned his spending money by washing dishes and cars

during the Depression. Even then he was considered somewhat strait-laced, a characteristic that has followed him through life and was also depicted in The Right Stuff, the book and movie about test pilots and the

first astronauts. Glenn joined the Marine Corps in 1942, rising to the rank of colonel before retiring in 1965. As a fighter pilot in World War II and Korea, he was decorated 23 times.

Glenn says that war "sears your soul" and recalls the agonizing days when he had to write letters to the wives and children of the men who were killed in After the war. Glenn became a test

pilot, making the first non-stop, coast-to-coast supersonic flight in history and then became one of the seven astronauts in the Project Mercury pro-On Feb. 20, 1962, Glenn, dressed in a

silver suit, climbed into Friendship 7 and became the first American to orbit Earth. circling three times before splashing down. After retiring from the Marine Corps. Glenn became a vice president of the

Royal Crown Cola Co. and made substantial investments in hotel and motel Glenn lost twice in bids for the Senate

before finally being elected in 1974. He was re-elected with 69 percent of the vote in 1980.

Glenn, never a standout in the Senate. is regarded as a model of integrity. He married his childhood sweetheart, Anna Castor, in 1942 and they have two

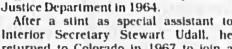
Hart Called An Intellectual In Cowboy Boots

Sen. Gary Hart. D-Colo., who wears cowboy boots with his conservative business suits, first gained a national reputation managing George

McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign. The 47-year-old attorney and former divinity student admits he is not "the greatest public speaker," and is "less exciting" than some of his rivals for the nomination.

He describes himself as an "independent Western Jesfersonian Democrat."

Hart is a graduate of Bethany College in Bethany, Okla., Yale Divinity School



and Yale University Law School, and

began his career as an attorney for the

After a stint as special assistant to Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, he returned to Colorado in 1967 to join a law firm. A year later he set up his own practice, and also was a member of Denver's Urban Renewal Board of Commissioners.

In addition to campaigning for John Kennedy in 1960 and Robert Kennedy in 1968. Hart managed McGovern's campaign and wrote about it in a book

entitled Right from the Start. Hart was elected to the Senate in 1974 and re-elected by a small margin in 1980, with a record more conservative

than the candidates he has supported. In the Senate, he has been most active in issues involving energy, the environment and the military. He likes to make unannounced visits to military installations, to see how they operate when they are not spruced up for visiting

Hart is very issue-oriented and has



Gary Hart

he has pushed hard for construction of small nuclear carriers with vertical

take-off aircraft. He has also been persistent, but unsuccessful, in trying to block the Air

Force's MX missile. Hart's studious approach to issues has cast him as one of the few intellectuals in the Senate, where effectiveness often is measured more by one's ability to horse trade with other senators. "Gary is no

wheeler-dealer." says a colleague. Hart was born Nov. 28, 1936, in Ottawa, Kan. He and his wife, Lee, have two children, Andrea. 19, who is helping in the campaign, and John 17.



Jesse Jackson

Jackson The Most Dramatic Among Demo Contenders

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, the first major black presidential candidate, has long had an uncanny knack for attracting media attention, succinct phrasemaking and a sense of the dramatic.

One of Martin Luther King's chief lieutenants, Jackson earned his reputation telling ghetto youth "I am somebody." He earned his diplomatic credentials in persuading Syria to free a captured U.S. airman.

3rd Time Around Will Be A Charm

Former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, who suffered one of the worst defeats in political history to Richard Nixon in 1972, is making his third run

cratic nomination against tremendous He argues firmly against U.S. military

McGovern, who won the 1972 Demo-

But McGovern has mellowed since 1972. He appears far more relaxed and

He insists his 1984 bid is not "a nostalgic run." George Stanley McGovern was born

He grew up in Mitchell, a small South Dakota town. His family lived on the brink of poverty in the 1930s during the

In high school, McGovern honed his skill for debating, and met his future bride. Eleanor Stegeberg, at a tourna-

minister but changed his mind. He quit his job as a history teacher to organize South Dakota's Democratic Party, which was almost non-existent.

George McGovern McGovern Hoping

for the presidency in 1984.

odds, is much the same candidate. involvement abroad, focusing now on Lebanon and Central America Instead of

says he is not "as easily rattled these

July 19, 1922 in Avon, S.D., the son of a Wesleyan Methodist Minister.

Depression.

McGovern served as a bomber pilot during World War II, receiving a Distinguished Flying Cross for his service. He studied to become a Methodist

McGovern served two terms in the



Real Estate Investment Aims For Purple Martin Market

By Al Seladi Special to the Herald

As purple martins' return to Sanford, plant operations employee Bill Vincent plans to welcome the birds by installing more martin houses at CFRH.

The plan calls for a dozen houses, with 12 apartments each, to be erected at the beginning of Spring. Vincent will also experiment with PVC (polyviny) chloride) tubing to make more martin houses.

A six-inch PVC will be sealed at one end and connected to a post. Vincent hopes the purple marking will use the tube for needing, a change from the conventional martin houses.

Two houses, erected during groundbreaking ceremonies in January, 1981, are located on the west side of CFRH. The selected location for the new martin houses will be on the north side, facing West Seminole Blvd.

The north side is a wide open area, enabling the purple martins to easily land on their perch. The martin needs an area of 150 feet in circumference in order to land.

Another reason for the location is Lake Monroe, the habitat for the blind mosquito. Also known as a midge, the blind mosquito is a bothersome, non-biting pest.

"The purple martins' main diet is flying insects," said Vincent, "Blind mosquitos are what they get around here,"

How many blind mosquitos can a purple martin eat?
The Nature Society of Griggsville.

To welcome the purple martins' back to Sanford, Bill Vincent prepares to do a little house cleaning at CFRH.

Illinois, estimates that a purple martin can cat 2000 mosquitos a day. Martins do not cat bees, and only cat in flight.

Purple martins are migratory birds from South America. Scouts arrive in Sanford in the month of February. Seven-to-ten days afterwards, the flock follows the scout. After settling down by April. the babies hatch in mid-May. By June, the flock migrates back to South America.

In order to have the martins return the following year, Vincent said the house must be cleaned. He added that a door must be put up in front of the entrance to keep other birds from nesting and to prevent more dirt from entering.

In 1981, the Greater Sanford Challiber of Commerce erected the martin houses along Lake Monroe to attract the mosquito-eating purple martin. The plan was to combat the blind mosquitos, which gathered at Lake Monroe and caused an inconvenience to area businesses.

The idea came from the town of Griggsville, which had a problem with biting mosquitos. The town installed the houses to attract the martins, and the plan was successful. Incidentally, Griggsville titles itself as the "Purple Martin Capitol of the world."

What does the purple martin look like?

Vincent describes them as "beautiful birds that are deep purple, almost black in color." The adult male is completely dark, whereas the young male has a white spot on its breast. The female has a white breast.

What are Vincent's feelings toward the purple martins' residence at CFRH?

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laws in the United States are widely abused, frequently ing minor injury, becoming a patient's 'representative' with the encouragement of doctors, often making it to a workers' compensation board, or advising a patient more profitable for someone to stay off the job than to how to deal with legal counsel or insuring agencies." return to work, a new study discloses.

quickly are penalized, according to Dr. Rodney K. Beals, drugs and inactivity, for injured workers suffering from head of orthopedies at Oregon Health Scienes University chronic back pain, a distinctly different ailment in Portland, Oregon.

In an article in the California Medical Association's frequently condone or encourage patients in milking the state compensation laws, which are similar throughout the United States.

Health Sciences University in Portland, Ore.

Back injuries are the biggest problem, he said, suggesting that many such injuries mysteriously become prolonged when a worker is collecting compensation.

When the real income associated with continued disability approaches or exceeds that when working. any form of treatment is likely doomed to failure," the researcher said....

Beals said he found that those workers who appealed their compensation award ended up with twice as much money as those who did not appeal, even though the injuries were the same.

"Medical care should be medical," he said. "Inappropriate advocacy by treating physicians may be subtle

'Feminism Not U.S. Export'

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The women of the world perform one-third of all paid labor and two-thirds of all paid and nonpaid work but receive only 10 percent of salaries and own only 1 percent of property, feminist leader Gloria Steinem says.

Steinem told an overflow crowd at San Diego State Thursday night women throughout the world, despite cultural differences, share a great many problems they are working to resolve.

"Feminism is not a U.S. export," said the co-founder of Ms. magazine.

In Japan, for example, feminists known as the "Pink Helmets" have drawn attention by lying in front of airplanes carrying Japanese men on their way to "sex tours," Ms. Steinem said.

Egyptian women formeunderground railroad for women who have been raped, then disowned by their families and marked for death. Once the victims escape, European feminist help them estabish new identities and find work, she said.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Workers' compensation therapy, recommending vocational rehabilitation follow-

The physician criticized doctors who prescribe Malingerers are rewarded and workers who recover treatment appropriate for acute back pain, such as requiring other forms of therapy.

For some reason, Beals said, workers with injuries to Western Journal of Medicine, Beals said doctors the legs and arms return to work according to the rate of physical recovery, but those with spinal problems are influenced by psychological factors.

Beals cited four flaws in workers' compensation laws: Beals studied patients with back injuries at the Oregon Financial compensation discourages return to work; the appeal process increases disability; an open claim inhibits return to work: and recovering patients are often prohibited from going back to work.

He likened the system to a dinosaur overloaded with armor plates, calling it a "cultural overgrowth ... detrimental to both injured humans and society."

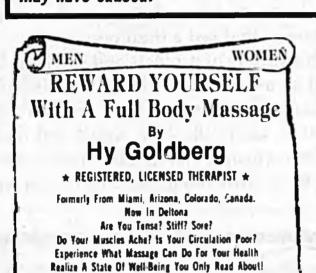
Beals urged lawmakers, labor leaders, and business managers to try to overhaul the system and correct those features that interfere with the return to work of injured workers."

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The advertisement for ROGER L. BERRY. Attorney that appeared in the Fenbruary 19th edition of the Evening Herald had an incorrect telephone number.

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Excess Flesh Crippling, But Medicare Says Surgery Cosmetic

whose heavy, fleshy legs are so cum- ministers the state's Medicare plan. bersome she can not walk without pain has been denied Medicare payment for corrective surgery because the operation has been deemed "cosmetic."

Esperanza Martinez was ordered by her doctor to lose 100 pounds or risk crushing an already damaged knee. After a three-year, 800 calorie a day diet. she lost 65 pounds.

But the flesh that hangs from her deflated legs causes constant pain when she walks, the 198-pound seamstress

"The skin between by legs is black from the constant friction. I get sores underneath the layers of skin on my stomach. It's very painful." she said.

The excess skin could be removed, but Medicare has refused to pay for the operation, which the government considers "cosmetic."

Medicare reviews such cases before surgery to notify patients in advance whether they are eligible for reimbursement. Ms. Martinez's request for prior approval was turned down twice. once by Medicare and once by Florida

MIAMI (UPI) - A 65-year-old woman Blue Cross-Blue Shield, which ad-

"The patient is perfectly at liberty to proceed with the procedure as long as she is willing to bear the expense," her rejection letter stated.

Ms. Martinez, who lives in a twobedroom apartment with her sister, brother-in-law and 89-year-old mother, said she could not afford the operation

unless Medicare pays for it. "Surgery would cost thousands," she said. "I would have to win a lottery to pay for it."

Her plastic surgeon. Dr. Irwin Lighterman, called the denial "ridicu-

Other plastic surgeons said the case is typical.

We get eaught in a bind quite often that other specialists don't," said Dr. Daniel Kane, a plastic surgeon at Mount Sinal Medical Center in Miamt Beach. "For instance, as people age, the eyelid skin will hang over their lashes and obstruct their vision. That is surgery we think is needed. But what I have to go through to get them approved ..."

On Consumer Issues

Glenn 'Least Supportive' Of Democratic Candidates

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A study of the consumer voting records of four Democratic presidential candidates finds Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, as the "least supportive" but each contender has "an Achilles' heel."

Nevertheless, "All four are far better than Ronald Reagan." who has cut federal consumer protection programs. said Joan Claybrook, president of the Ralph Nader-founded Public Citizen, a consumer group that conducted the study.

"Ronald Reagan has been the most anti-consumer president ever," Ms. Claybrook said Friday in releasing the study on Glenn, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., former Vice President Walter Mondale and former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

The study, "A Decade of Senate Votes," listed the four's consumer ratings as computed by Public Citizen.

Nader, asked at the news conference for an assessment of the four, rattled off their strengths and weaknesses and how they voted on specific issues.

Asked to assess Reagan, Nader nodded and said, "That's easy. Ronald Reagan is the most systematically, deliberately anti-consumer president in modern times.

The ratings were based on how they voted on selected issues in Congress. Jesse Jackson, the fifth Democratic presidential candidate, was not listed in the study since he has not served in the Senate or in any other public office.

They noted that Mondale missed 17 votes in 1976 because he was campaigning for the vice presidency.

'All...are far better than Ronald Reagan'

Glenn had the lowest ratings, ranging from a high of 58 percent in 1974 to a low of 35 percent in 1982.

"While John Glenn is clearly the least supportive of consumer programs, each of the other candidates, while largely pro-consumer, has an Achilles' heel in his consumer record," Ms. Claybrook

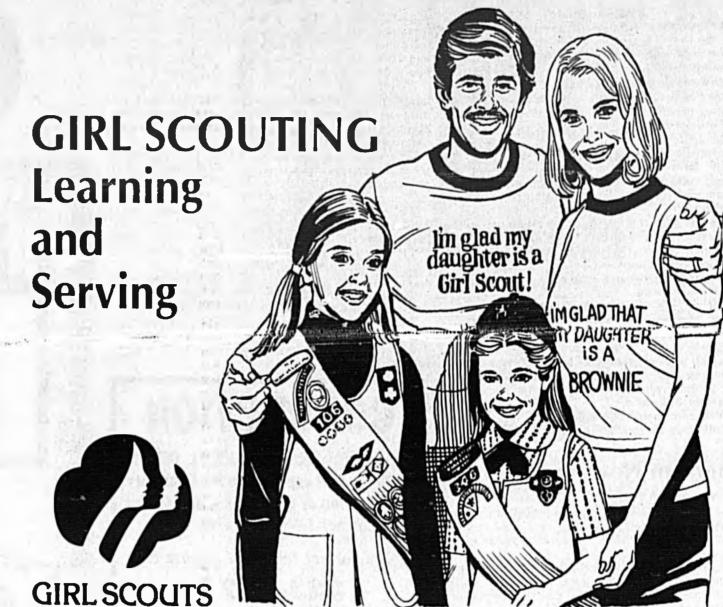
Here is a portion of the report's

assessment of the four: • Glenn: strong on retaining federal jurisdiction of occupational safety in small business and mixed record on environmental matters. He was criticized for voting for Reagan's budget and against trucking and airline deregula-

· Hart: "Leadership against tax loopholes but a soft spot for the oil and gas industry and for farm subsidies. Strong support for the environment but voted to confirm former Interior Secretary James

Watt." • McGovern: Praised for "strong support for consumer representation. low-income consumers and regulatory procedures" but criticized for supporting wasteful agricultural subsidies.

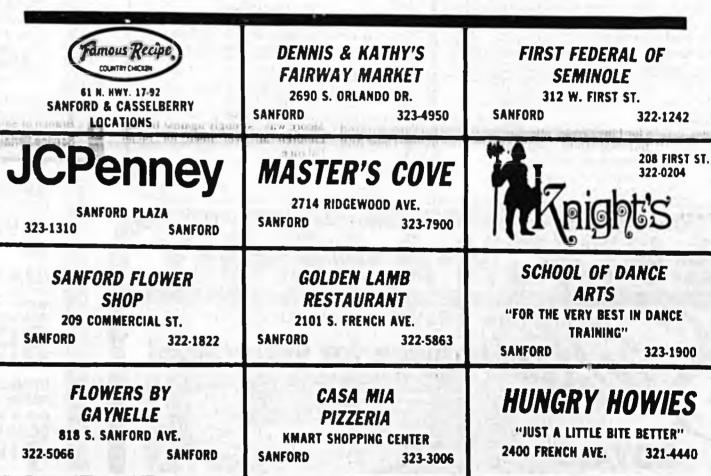
 Mondale: "Strong support for lowincome consumers, health and safety regulatory programs, the environment, tax reform" but "favors wasteful agricultural subsidies."



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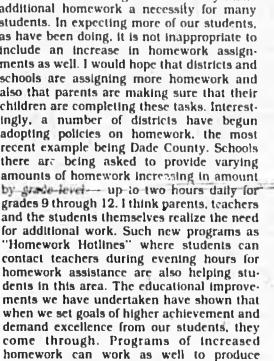
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State Has No Homework Guidelines

Q: Has there been any state directive to districts on the amount of homework students are assigned? It seems like the amount of homework had Meadily decreased over the years, but has increased

A: There are no state guidelines on homework, although the amount and type of courses that are being mandated may make additional homework a necessity for many students. In expecting more of our students, as have been doing, it is not inappropriate to include an increase in homework assignments as well. I would hope that districts and schools are assigning more homework and also that parents are making sure that their children are completing these tasks. Interestingly, a number of districts have begun adopting policies on homework, the most recent example being Dade County. Schools there are being asked to provide varying amounts of homework increasing in amount grades 9 through 12. I think parents, teachers and the students themselves realize the need for additional work. Such new programs as "Homework Hotlines" where students can





SCHOOL TALK

Commissioner of Education Ralph D. Turlington

9: Florida's schools seem to be emphasizing academic excellence, but is this being done at the expense of those less talented students who may not be

able to excel academically? A: Our emphasis on excellence is for all students, not just those who may be academically superior. Through assessment testing at grades 3, 5, 8 and 10, for example, we use test data to help identify students who may be having academic difficulty. Those students who have difficulty mastering mathematics and communications skills may be placed in a program of compensatory education where they can receive special help in learning these skills. These students can benefit from smaller classes and more individualized instruction. Most school districts report that these two factors are the key to the success of this remedial program. Special materials such as high-interest, low-vocabulary books and teacher designed materials have also contributed to the success of the compensatory education program. Since it was begun in 1977, more than one million students have received special assistance at an average cost of \$25.37 per student per year. During this same period. almost \$200 million has been appropriated by the Legislature for the remedial program.

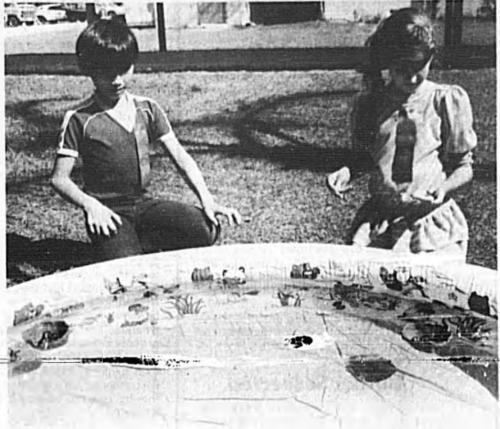
The allocation for the current school year is \$32.8 million. By attempting to meet the special educational needs of all of Florida's students we hope that each of them can attain individual excellence.

9: Do teachers have any direct state level input on decisions made regarding professional issues?

A: Yes they do. For example, in 1980 the Legislature created the Educational Standards Commission to serve as the voice of the teaching profession in matters such as teacher preparation, ethics, professional conduct and in-service. The Educational Standards Commission's 24 members include twelve teachers representing both public and private schools. The remaining membership is composed of deans of colleges of education, lay citizens, community college representatives and school board members.

The Commission meets monthly to address specific issues concerning teachers and reports directly to the State Poard of Education, making recommendations and suggesting various policy options. Teachers who serve on the Commission serve three year terms and are confirmed by the Senate.

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Simply Amazing

Bora Kehm, left, and Christina Anderson, both 9-year-old third graders at Lake Mary Elementary School, test their clay boats to see how many marbles they can put in before they sink. Their project won first place in the third grade division of the school's science fair.

School Board Shuffling Students Around

After hearing little public protest, the Seminole County School Board voted unanimously this week to approve new attendance zones for the six elementary schools in the

excellence in our schools.

Sanford-Lake Mary area. The new zones are those recommended by School Superintendent Robert Hughes and known as Plan A by the parent-teacherschool administrators committee that studied the issue for four

Of the 3,650 elementary students in the north end of the county. about 1,500 students will be sent to schools other than those they attended this year, Hughes said, adding that the new attendance zones should be kept in place for at least the next three years.

The plan calls for the new Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford to open for the 1984-85 school year in August with mostly students from the Sanford Grammar. Southside and Hopper schools which are to be closed at the end of this school year in June.

ade school and Goldsboro, a Hidden Lake Villas to Goldsboro. kindergarten-fourth-and-fifth-grade

Idyllwilde, Lake Mary Elementary and Wilson.

The zones for the schools are: Pine Crest will have students from the areas east of U.S. Highway 17-92 in what is presently the Goldsboro-Pine Crest zone up to 25th Street, plus Sunland Estates and Carriage Hill which was part of the Idyllwilde district and Midway Park and Sanford-Lake Jessup which were part of the Lake Mary

• Lake Mary will lose Sanford-Lake Jessup area and Midway Park to Pine Crest; and Lochhart to Idyllwilde; and Park Ridge and Shenandoah to Goldsboro.

• Goldsboro will have students living west of 17-92 to 13th Street. Park Ridge from Lake Mary and Hidden Lake Villas and Shenandoah from Idyllwilde.

• Idyllwilde will get the students from Rantoul Lane area to Interstate 4. Lockhart and Hidden Lake-In addition, it calls for Pine Crest, now a kindergarten-librough-third and Carriage Cove to Pine Crest And

Wilson will have its same area

school to become full K through 5 except for the Rantoul Lane area to Interstate 4 where it will lose three The other schools affected are students to Idyllwilde.

> • Hamilton will have students from Southside, Hopper and Sanford Grammar except for the area south of Third Street, west of U.S.

> At Wednesday night's board meeting at which the plan was adopted, a parent from the Hidden Lakes area objected to students being taken from Lake Mary school and sent to Idyliwilde.

> Cindy Dale, a Lake Mary Elementary School parent, said she would like to see children from Lockhart continue at Lake Mary school rather than having others from further into Sanford bused in.

She also suggested that the 15 students in Park Ridge be kept at Lake Mary school rather than bused

Some parents objected to students being taken from Pine Crest and sent to Hamilton. And Caroline Moore was "strongly against busing children all over town for racial balance."

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KITCHENER, Ontario (UPI) - A widow have the bailiff go over and dig him up have her husband's body exhumed to

The Kitchener woman, who asked not to be identified. Friday said she received a telephone call Tuesday from a credit bureau collector regarding a \$400 suit her husband bought before he died two vears ago.

"He said, 'how would you like me to goofed."

says a bill collector has threatened to and take the suit off of him'," the woman said. "I got mad and said, 'Go to hell. If you want to go over there and dig him

> John Bowman, manager of the Credit Bureau of Kitchener-Waterloo, said the call was made by an 18-year-old trainee who used "poor judgn ent. He simply

repossess the suit he was buried in. up, be my guest."

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IN BRIEF

Officer Says Self-Defense, **Victim Turned Suddenly**

MIAMI (UPI) - State rebuttal witnesses have cast doubt on the testimony of Mlami policeman Luis Alvarez that he killed a young black mah in a ghetto game room in self defense.

The Cuban-born Alvarez, 24, is on trial for manslaughter for the fatal wounding of Nevell Johnson Jr., 20, while trying to arrest him for

carrying a concealed weapon on Dec. 28, 1982. Testifying in his own defense for two days. Alvarez claimed he shot Johnson deliberately when the youth a iraches suddenly and reached for his hidden pistoi.

Murder Suspected

Orange County man who died 13 years ago may have been poisoned and are asking a judge to order officials to exhume the body.

When James Edgar Goodyear, 37, died Sept. 16, 1971, the cause of death was listed as pucumonia, heart failure.

But suspicions about his widow, who has been charged with fatally poisoning her son and trying to kill at least one boyfriend, prompted investigators to re-open the Goodyear case.

...Deadly Force: When Does A Cop Shoot To Kill?

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"Anytime an officer discharges a firearm, except in practice, we conduct an investigation of the shooting. In this case the officer is still on duty and I don't have any reason to believe that this shooting wasn't justified," Polk said.

Ashley, according to sheriff's spokesman John Spolski, had, "threatened to do physical harm to any officer who tried to arrest him." And that alleged threat had caused Butler to approach him with caution.

Sanford police also follow state guidelines when using deadly force on suspected felons who are posing a threat to safety or who are attempting to flee. Sanford police chief Ben E. Butler said that after 16 years as chief he can recall only two incidents where his officers wounded two suspects, and they have never shot to kill. But Butler's men have in several other cases exchanged gunfire with felony suspects and in all cases a post-shooting investigation determined that his men were justified in firing their weapons.

Ashley's shooting was the third time in Polk's 16 years as sheriff that one of his deputies has wounded a suspect and intwo other cases Polk said his men shot suspects to death. The shootings were determined to be justified in all the incidents, Polk said.

"My people have no greater responsibility than the decision of whether of not fired as he stood seven feet from the man

to use their firearms," Polk said. And to make sure that his deputies are compentent in weapons use they have to prove their abilities on a shooting range four times a year. Sanford officers test their shooting skills every 45 days. Butler said.

Florida highway patrolmen also follow state guidelines when determining if and when deadly force is necessary, but when a trooper shoots, he intends his show of force to be deadly, according to highway patrolman Carl Simpson, "We never fire a warning shot," Simpson said. "If a trooper finds it necessary to discharge a weapon it will be at a target and our policy is not to wound. We don't want to just make someone mad. If we shoot we shoot to kill."

Altamente Springs police follow a more conservative weapons use policy, one initiated by chief William Liquori, after he joined the force two years ago. Liquori came on board in the wake of an October-1989 incident when Altamonte Springs officer David Vendor, who is still on the force, shot an innocent man who was standing in the doorway of his own

Vendor and another officer were responding to a suspected burglary scene when Vendor spotted Elbert Brown, 52, of 401 Aleazar Drive, standing in his house holding a dark object (a soft drink bottle) in his hand. The bullet Vendor

A subsequent internal investigation of the incident cleared Vendor of responsibility for the shooting, because Liquori he joined the Altamonte Springs police said, investigators determined that his action was reasonable considering the circumstances. But the victim sued the department and won his case.

When Liquori joined the department as chief he initiated guidelines for firearms use, which he said are more restrictive than the state regulations.

Liquori's officers can shoot at a suspect only "when necessary to make an arrest or prevent the escape of a felon who the officer has reasonable cause to believe has committed a forcible felony. or he has to have reasonable belief based on know circumstances that by remaining at large would be a threat to the community," Liquori sald.

The key words in Liquori's poncy he' and are "porcible" felony (meaning that his officers are not allowed to me on a en nect who has not used phy. I force against another person even if the suspect has committed a non-violent felony) or his men must know (know is the key word) that the suspect intends to and is capable of harming others, before he can be fire on. "All fleeing felons are not fair game under our policy," Liquori. said, "and that's how what we required.

"Rules and regulations do restrict and

hit Brown in the shoulder and severed an - guide-our-officers. As an administrator my first responsibility is to the citizens and officers have to be told what they can and cannot do." Liquori said. Before department he said officers there had no guidelines establishing when and if they could or could not shoot at suspects.

"No one likes to shoot anybody," Polk said. "It's always traumatic for an officer when he is forced to shoot a suspect. We don't have a psychologist on board to help them deal with it. It doesn't happen that often. But if they asked for help they'd certainly get it."

Both Sanford and Altamonte Springs police departments would offer the help of a psychologist to an officer who shot a suspect in the line of duty.

'This hasn't come up. Sanford's assistant chief Herb Shea, said, "But if one of our officers shot and killed a suspect we wouldn't wait for him to ask for help. He would be sent to an outside

psychologist as a routine procedure." Altamonte Springs officers would be urged to talk with a psy hologist either of their own choosing or one selected by the department, Liquori said. "A lot of officers would refuse assistance." Liquort said. "But if a shooting incident happened the man would be immediately put on leave with pay and I would keep in close touch with him and suggest he accept assistance. I know the Impact of this sort of thing and 1 wouldn't want him to fall apart.

...Hart Delegate May Be Bypassed

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Tuesday, being billed as Super Tuesday around the nation with 11 primaries and caucuses scheduled to choose 610 delegates to the August Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

Florida's primary is especially important to the Democratic Party's presidential aspirants because 143 delegates, the largest number of any primary or caucus that day, will be named.

Primaries are also scheduled in five other states - Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Georgia, Alabama and among Democrats abroad - for 294 additional delegates.

And caucuses are to be held in Nevada, American Samoa, Oklahoma, Hawati and Washington for 176 delegates.

A 42 percent -30,734 - turnout of the 73.177 Democrats and Republicans eligible to cast ballots in Tuesday's presidential preference primary election in Seminole County is predicted by Supervisor of Elections Sandy

Mrs. Goard says she expects first results from the primary, the counting of absentee ballots, to be completed by 7:10 p.m., 10 minutes after the polls close.

"And if everything goes well, the counting should be finished by 8:30 or 9 p.m.," she said. "At least we hope so."

Each Democratic voter in the 5th district Tuesday will be able to vote for three delegates and one alternate. They may vote for all four pledged to one candidate or scatter. their votes for delegates or alternate pledged to various candidates.

But if they want to help any of the candidates, they must vote not only for one of the 10 presidential candidates listed on the ballot, but also for delegates

Heading the ballot will be the list of presideptial aspirants - Askew, California Sen. Alan Cranston, Ohio Sen. John Glenn, Hart. South Carolina Sen. Ernest Hollings. Jesse L. Jackson, Richard B. Kay, Stephen A. Koczak, former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, the party's standard bearer in 1972 and ex-Vice President Walter Mondale.

Askew, Hollings, and Cranston have withdrawn from the race, but their names remain on the ballot as do the names of their

The presidential portion of the ballot has

been called a beauty contest because the winner doesn't get any delegates as a result. The delegate portion of the ballot instructs voters to vote for three delegates and one

alternate. Delegates listed in order are: Mrs. Bazemore, Mrs. Carlson and Reddick for Askew; Wack, Pat Mosely and Mrs. Wack for Cranston; Judy Mucci, Shelld Morgan and Victor Suarez for Glenn; Donnelly for Hart; Jackie Johnson, Marie B. Palmer and Samuel L. Hoard for Jackson; M. Frances Geddes, Sarah A. Bilderbeck and Douglas E. Wilson for McGovern; Ken Cooper, Blondle P. Jordan and Earlene Watkins for Mondale; Irving B. Gussow, Rita M. Bragg and Boe Barrett, uncommitted.

Alternate delegates listed are: Roland Williams for Askew; Margaret Anglin for Cranston; Dot Pentecost for Glenn; and Nelson Wardell Pinder for Jackson.

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The power outage was mostly in the

AREA DEATHS

EUNICE A. McMULLIN Mrs. Eunice A McMullin, 62, of 1321 Prince Phillip Drive. Casselberry died Friday at her home. Born April 19, 1921, in Society Hill, S.C., she moved to Casselberry from New Carlisle, Ind., in-1974. She was a retired seamstress. She was a

World War II Navy veter-

Survivors include her husband, Robert H.: two sons, Jim. Tullahoma, Tenn., Bob. Indiana: three daughters. Mrs. Frances Kirschten, Chicago, Mrs. Jane Ann Trier, Orlando. Miss Carolyn McMullin. Casselberry; mother, Modena Blackman Atkins. Hartsville, S.C.; two brothers, Bobby Atkins. Florence, S.C., and Billy Atkins, Hartsville; four grandehildren.

Brown-Pennington Atkins Funeral Home, Hartsville, is in charge of arrangements.

NORMAN J. Laflesh SR.

Mr. Norman Joseph LaFlesh Sr., 62, 1 Lotus Lake Drive, Casselberry, died Friday at his residence. Born March 31, 1921.in Plainfield, Conn., he moved to Casselberry from the Philipplies in 1978. He was a retired foreman and a member of St. Augustine's Catholic Church. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign

Survivors include his wife, Noella; son, Norman J. Jr., Canterbury, Conn.; two daughters, Mrs. Jo Anne Caffary, Plainfield, Mrs. Jacqueline Bone. Orlando; two brothers, Richard Jewett City, Conn., Adelard Jr., Plainfield: sisters, Ms. Evelyn LaFlesh, Bridgeport, Hospital, Born Dec. 16,

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CORRINE L. BRAUN day. Born in Orlando, she moved to Sanford from there in 1983. She was a bookkeeper and a member

of Northside Baptist Church, Forest City. husband, Arthur L.; son, Robert C., Orlando: three daughters, Kathryn Peters, Mrs. Cynthia Foster, Ms. Deborah, all of Orlando: brother, Ralph Dann, Orlando; four grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements. **DELPHIN HOYT**

Mr. Delphin Hoyt, 76, of State Road 436, Forest City, died Thursday, Born in Harpursville, N.Y., he moved to Forest City from Binghamton, N.Y., in 1954. He was a retired television repairman and a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Marion, Binghamton; son, David, Newcastle, Maine: three daughters. Mrs. Doris Cole, Mrs. Norma Alise, both of Binghamton, Miss Catherine Hoyt, Union Grove, Wis.; 11 grandchildren: six great. grandchildren.

Collison-Ocoee Funeral Home, Ococe, is in charge of arrangements.

HARLAN J. BAKKE Capt. Harlan J. Bakke, 55. of 301 Dublin Drive. Lake Mary, died Friday at Central Florida Regional

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1928, in Hutchinson. Minn., he moved to Lake Mary from Norfolk Va., In-Baldwin-Fairchild 1980. He was a retired Funeral Home, Altamonte captain in the U.S. Navy, a member of the Fleet Reserve Association B. Duke Woody Branch 147, San-Mrs. Corrine L. Braun. ford Area Retired Naval 51, of 131 W. Airport Officers Association, Road, Sanford, died Fris alumni U.S. Naval Academy, member of the Association for Naval Aviation, and a Lutheran.

Survivors include his wife, Carol; three sons, Paul and Phillip, both of Survivors include her Lake Mary, and Peter of Endicott, N.Y.; brother, Wayne Bakke, Minneapolis . Minn.; sister, Mrs. Marlis Sather, Davenport, Iowa; mother, Mrs. Alice Anderson, Olivia, Minn.; two grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

BAKKE, HARLAN J. -- Funeral services for Capt. Harlan J. Bakke, 55, of 301 Dublin

Drive, Lake Mary, who died Friday, will be held with full military honors Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Gramkow Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. William J. Boyer officiating Visitation Monday 2.4 and 7.9 p.m. Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.



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Seminole Still Ripping, 15 Hits Mash Mainland

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

DAYTONA BEACH - Seminole baseball James Hersey's .444 clip — that's another matter.

"Steve's going to hit decent all year long." he's got his timing back, he's been ripping it

Friday night. The Tribe pounded out 15 hits en route to a 7.3 victory over Mainland.

'Everybody was ripping the ball," said coach Bobby Lundquist takes Steve Dennis' Lundquist about the Tribe's sixth win in 10 .481 batting average for granted. Now, tries and second conference victory in three games which keeps it one game behind leaders Lyman and Lake Mary.

Dennis rapped three singles and a double said Lundquist about his senior catcher. in five at bats and stole two more bases to "But Hersey's a surprise. He was hitting run his season's total to 21 in succession. well before he hurt his back and now that Hersey ripped three hits, two of which were doubles to drive in two runs.

in the first frame, Hersey doubled to right Both Jennis and nersey - and the rescor cemer to score blian stogers the had their teammates -- were ripping again reached on a two-out error by Mainland

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hurler Todd Rebham.

In the second, Kevin Smith broke a 1-1 deadlock when he singled home Dennis who had singled and stolen second.

Seminole pushed its lead to 4-1 in the fourth when Dennis slapped a two-out single and stole second. Smith walked and Rogers followed with a line single to left to score Dennis, Heracy then belted a long drive to

center held which appeared to some the center fielder and over the fence,

according to Lundquist. But the umpire ruled the ball rolled under the fence and Hersey was given a ground-rule double instead of a homer, which chased home Smith. William Wynn then lined out to end the inning.

Holding a 4-2 lead entering the sixth, the Noles put the game out of reach with three more runs. David Hanson slammed a leadoff triple to right center and scored when Dennis doubled down the right-field line. When the second baseman uncorked his

relay throw past third base. Dennis sped Seminole to he with another than the y and home

around on an error by the third baseman. Rogers. Wynn and junior Larry Thomas each contributed two hits to the attack. One of Thomas' was a double.

Junior Brian Sheffield picked up the mound decision as he limited Mainland to six hits and fanned six. He walked five. Sheffield evened his record a 1-1.

Seminole goes back to the east coast Monday when it plays Spruce Creek.

101 208 0-7 15 1 Malandfollowed with singles and Hersey came Sheffleld and Dennia Rebham and Smith.

Rams Can't Do Wrong, Blitz Bulldogs, 10-0

Herald Sports Writer

Everyone has had those days when everything goes wrong. But, how often do you have a day when everything goes right?

Both the sun and good fortune were shining bright on Lake Mary's Rams Friday afternoon as everything the Rams did turned out right as they capitalized on DeLand's fielding misfortunes and rode the three-hit pitching of Mike Schmit to a 10-0, four-and-a-half-inning whitewashing of the Bulldogs in Five Star Conference baseball action at Lake Mary High.

Lake Mary improved to 8-3 overall and 3-0 in the conference with its fifth straight victory. The Rams are back in action Monday night at 7 against Daytona Beach Scabreeze at City Island Park in Daytona Beach.

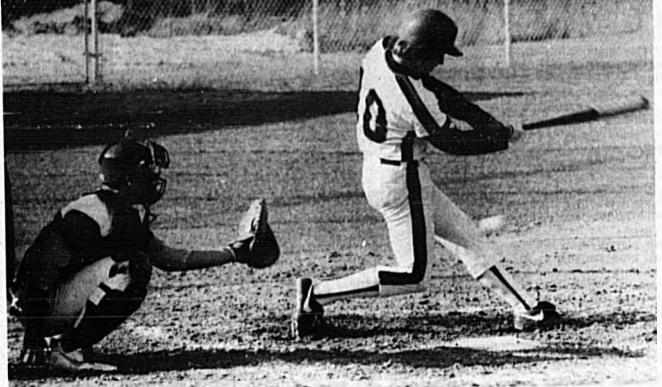
"It's nice to have everything go your way," Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle said. "We hit the ball well and played good defense, but our baserunning was terrible. It didn't-

hurt us today, but we have to be heads up on the bases." After a scoreless first innings, DeLand's Paris Hayden belted a double to right center to lead off the second for the Bulldogs first of only a few scoring opportunities. Schmit then set down the next three hitters in order to get out of the inning untouched.

Good fortune started to shine on the Rams in the bottom of the second. Schmit led off the frame with a single off DeLand starter John Kaminski and went to second when Kevin Hill grounded into a fielder's choice. Ron Natherson then drew a walk and Barry Hysell followed with a single to left to load the bases. On the first pitch to Rod Metz, Natherson broke for third, not fourth and the Rams rallied for five runs on three hits knowing that Schmit already had that base occupied. and three more DeLand errors to take a 10-0 lead in the Natherson's baserunning mistake was covered up bottom of the fourth. though as Metz drilled a single up the middle to drive in

both Schmit and Natherson for a 2-0 Lake Mary lead. double to right with one out in the second and went to third on Troy Blevins' groundout. Schmit put a quick end to the threat as he struck out Adrian Williams.

The Rams took a 5-0 lead in the bottom of the third as they scored three runs on two hits and three DeLand errors. Shane Letterio singled up the middle and went to third as Scott Underwood ripped a single to right and Underwood took second as the throw went through to third. Schmit was intentionally walked to load the bases



Herald Phote by Temmy Vincent

Rod Metz takes a healthy cut. Metz drove in two runs to help the Rams blank DeLand.

shortstop who bobbled it, but the second baseman picked the ball up in time to force Schmit at second.

drive in Underwood and Hill went to third as the catcher scampered home as Hysell's grounder to the right side went between the second baseman's legs.

Schmit set the Bulldogs down in order in the top of the

The ball continued to bounce in Lake Mary's favor in DeLand threatened again in the third as Kaminski first as the third strike got by the eatcher. Grayson then allowed just three hits, struck out five and walked none. stole second alld Ryan Lisle drew a walk. Letterio laid down a sacrifice bunt to move the runners to second and third. Underwood the lifted what appeared to be an easy fly ball to shallow left field, however, the third baseman went in the wrong direction and the shortstop and left fielder didn't come close to catching it and it went down in the books as a single for Underwood which loaded the bases with one out.

One out later, Hill lifted a pop up between the pitchers with no outs. Kevin Hill then bounced a grounder to the mound and home plate, the pitcher cailed for the ball, and Metz.

but the catcher called him off, meanwhile, the ball fell inbetween the two. Hill was safe at first, and Grayson Letterlo scored on the play for the first run of the scored. Natherson then lined a two-run single to right linning. Natherson then lifted a sacrice fly to right to center and Hysell followed with a RBI single down the first base line. Metz dew a walk and the fifth run of the let the throw for the outfield get by him. Hill then inning scored when Grayson scorehed a grounder off the third baseman's glove.

Defand had men on first and third with one out in the top of the fifth, but Schmit got Danny Hogue to groundout to Grayson for the second out the Grayson knocked down a hard grounder off the bat of Blevins and tossed to Schmit covering for the final out.

Schmit, 6-0, threw just 67 pitches in the game, "He's starting to get back on track." Tuttle said of the sophomore righthander. "He pitched really well today." in the hitting department, Underwood and Hyseli

three RBI and Metz was 1 for 2 with two RBI. DeLand

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Lyman Topples Crabs; **Abdo Shuts Off Howell**

Lyman spotted Seabreeze a four-run lead and then surged back with nine runs in the middle innings to post a 9-6 Five Star Conference victory at Lyman High Friday

The victory keeps Lyman and Lake Mary on top of the standings with 3-0 records. Lyman, 7-4, sends righthander Derek Livernois against Lake Howell's Van Golmont Monday at Lake Howell. Game time is 3:30

Scabreeze picked up one in the first and three in the second against starter Byron Overstreet who gave way to Steve Hutsell in the third. Overstreet, though, returned in the fourth and lasted until the seventh when Clint Baker came on to get the last three outs to preserve

The Greyhounds were led at the plate by Robble Robinson who singled home two runs in the third and finished with two hits and two runs batted in. Livernois contributed two singles and an RBI while Mike Henley had two hits and one RBI and Greg Lorenz added a double.

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In another Five Star Conference game Friday, Spruce Creek used a three-hitter from sophomore Tominy Abdo to silence the Lake Howell Silver Hawks, 4-0, at Daytona

The Hawks scratched out five infield hits among their nine safeties against starter and loser Todd Hicks. They used a successive of bloopers and bouncers to push across four first inning runs, after which Hicks slammed

The closest Lake Howell scoring opportunity came in the first when Jeff Poindexter singled and went to second on a fielder's choice. Van Golmont, however, struck out and Poindexter was pegged out trying to steal third to end the threat. Vic Roberts and John Canfield had the other Howell hits.

Poindexter also had the defensive play of the game in picked up two hits each. Natherson was 1 for 1 with the lifth when he stabbed a liner behind second and tossed to first for an inning-ending double play.

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Tough 3-8ths Race Draws Raves

It has been a busy year out here at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. We are breaking all attendance and handle records.

Right now we are almost assured of our first \$50 million year. Total handle should be up about \$4.5 to \$5 million - putting us right around the \$55 million mark. The season has been extended for

one day. We were originally scheduled to close April 30. But we switched a matinee scholarship performance for UCF from a Friday afternooon to a Tuesday evening. In all its infinite wisdom the state wouldn't give us an extra matinee. but they will give us an extra night. So season's close was moved back

We've tried one new wrinkle out here this year and it has proven to be guite successful. We are saving a really tough three-eighths mile contest for our 13th and final race of the evening.

People seem to love it. The first night we did it Fast Profit was in the red hole with Fruit Jar Joe in the five and Hood River Sean in the

eight. Almost \$10,000 was pre-bet in the 13th race - five times what is normally bet on the last race by people who are leaving early. When the dust had cleared over \$40,000 was bet on the race - the biggest race of the night. That is unheard of . - normally it is your middle races



Glenn Laney Sanford Orlando Kennel Club Win, Place and Show

which are most heavily bet.

Anyway, if it had run one-fiveeight or one-eight-five the trifecta would have paid under \$20. But always it seems in these big races something unusual happens. And that first night was no exception.

Fast Profit went to the lead as expected - but he got banged around doing it. This was just enough to let the longshot seven dog, RK Dutchess Down catch the Profit at the wire. There was less than a second separating the first four greyhounds.

It was one of the most exciting greyhound races ever out here. And with the Profit running second, and another longshot. B's rebel closing hard for third the trifecta paid over \$2,800.

While Fast Frofit is one of several greyhounds out here tied for the wins lead with eight, some of the spotlight is being drawn from him by an upstart youngster - Hood River Larry, Larry has won eight of his first nine starts as a professional.

He has won his last six in a row the last four in grade A

I can't remember a maiden ever getting off to that great a start. He is tied with the Profit and one of his kennel mates, Fair Lassie, for the wins lead.

Fair Lassie is having a great year himself. He won our Inaugural and our King and Queen stakes races. He won't be eligible for the puppy stakes coming up next week and I have never seen him go a 36 - so the Derby is out. But he has had a great season and is still a good bet to take the wins title.

Speaking ofthe puppy stakes - it gets underway this coming week on Wednesday and Thursday night. Any greyhound who started his career here at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club and was born on or after April 1, 1982, is eligible.

This year has been a record year for good youngsters - headed by Hood River Larry and his brother, Hood River Slim. It should be an outstanding competition - be sure not to miss it.

The pick-six is still a mystery - to us - not to you handleappers out there. We can't get it built up - no matter what we try. The latest one was hit by two people for just under \$5,000 each, it made the 13th time this year the pick-six has fallen.

NEXT WEEK: An update on the puppy stakes and answers for a couple of letters.



Lake Howell's Grace Ley, right, leaps to get back to first base as Ovledo's Dee Dee Beasley fights to knock down the throw. Lake Howell scored four runs in the sixth inning to snap a tle and then held on to beat the Lions, 8-5, in prep softball Friday at Red Bug Lake Park.

Herald Phote by Tommy Vincent

Brandon Ousts Last Unbeaten At State

LAKELAND - The final unbeaten has fallen at the State Boys High School Basketball Tourna-ment at the Lakeland Civic Center.

Jacksonville Ribault, riding the crest of a 31-game winning streak, was ousted by Brandon, 59-58. Friday night as Rod Stokes converted a pair of free throws with 35 seconds to play for the margin of

The yietory moves Brandon into Saturday night's 8:80 final against Palm Beach Gardens, which upset

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Miami Jackson Thursday. Tony Mack led the Brandon bunch with 21 points while Tyrone Williams chipped in 13.

in 3A play, Taliahassee Godby drilled Belle Glades Glades Central, 54-45, to move into the champlonship clash with Tampa Jesuit. Tip-off is 3:30 p.m.

In 2A action, Riviera Beach Suncoast turned it on in the final three minutes to pull away from Monticello Jefferson County. 61-58. Suncoast will oppose Jacksonville Bolles at 2 p.m. for

In Friday's IA clash, Laurel Hill ousted Orlando Lake Highland Prep. 68-60, despite 31 points by Craig Brown. A victory against Miami Kendall Acres at 7 p.m. Saturday will give the Laurel Hill school twin state basketball titles.

Lake Howell Holds Off Lions' Rally

By Chris Flater Herald Sports Writer

Lake Howell's Lady Sliver Hawks broke a 4-4 tie with four runs in the top of the sixth inning and held oil a last-inning Oviedo rally to claim a 8-5 victory over the hard-hitting Lady Lions in prep softball action Friday at Red Bug Park.

Lake Howell Improved to 4-0 for the season-Oviedo erupted for three runs on four hits in the bottom of the first inning. Tara Boston led off with a single and Mickey Eby followed with a single. Kim Boston then smacked a two-run triple and, one out later,

Caroline Chavis singled in Kim Boston for a 3-0 Ovledo Lake Howell got one run back in the top of the second. Grace Ley and Barba a Heim ripped back to back singles and Ley scored when Mary Meler reached on an error.

The Lady Hawsk took a 4-3 lead in the top of the third with three runs on three hits. With two ou.s, Sandy Gillies reached on an error and scored on a single off the bat of Eileen Thiebauth. Thiebauth scored on Ley's RBI

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single and Ley came across on an RBI single by Heim. Oviedo pitcher Sheila Hill then held Lake Howell scoreless the next two innings and the Lady Lions tied the score at 4-4 with a run in the bottom of the fifth as Fran Foster, the 10th hitter in the lineup, cracked a home run over the left fielder's head.

The Lady Hawks bounced back with four runs on three hits in the top of the sixth to take a 8-4 lead. Heim and Tami Hankins banged out singles and Meier reached on an error to load the bases. Beth Saunders then drove in Helm with a sacrifice fly and Tami Hankins scored on Cherie Green's RBI groundout. Erin Hankins then drilled a single to drive home Meier and Erin scored when Mary Johnson unloaded a shot over everyone's head. However, Johnson's shot only went down as a single as she was called out for intentionally removing her helmet while rounding he bases.

Kentucky In Finals, Is 4th Time Charm?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - The Kentucky Wildcats go into the Southeastern Conference tournament finals for the fourth time in six years Saturday - but they're hoping this one turns out better than the other three.

The third-ranked Wildcats (25-4) take on the Auburn Tigers (20-9) starting at 1 p.m. CST and although they appear headed for an NCAA berth regardless, a tournament title would place them in the Mideast sectionals, which will be played two weeks from now on Kentucky's home court.

Kentucky, which won the regularseason SEC championship for the 35th time in 52 years, advanced to the tournament finals Filday night when Dicky Beai's two free throws with three seconds to go gave them a 48-46 victory over Alabama.

Auburn, reaching the 20-win plateau for only the second time ever and for the first time in 25 years, got into the finals by beating Tennessee, 60-58, when SEC Player of the Year Charles Barkley scored the Tigers' last four points.

Auburn's chances for beating Kentucky were dimmed Friday night when sophomore Chuck Person, the SEC scoring leader, twisted his knee in the closing minutes of the Tigers' victory over Tennessee and is listed as "doubtful" for today's game.

Kentucky, which split with Alabama during the regular season, jumped into an early 7-point lead Friday night, but needed a last-second shot by Jim Master to go out at halftime with a 24-24 tie.

The Wildcats fell behind by 4 points early in the second half, but tied the score at 34-all with just under 15 minutes to play and the margin was never more than 2 points by either team

the rest of the way. Buck Johnson hit a pair of free throws for Alabama to tie the score at 46-all with 1:46 to play and Kentucky then held the ball until Beal was fouled by Terry Coner with three seconds to go - and Beal made good on his free throws.

'Alabama's defense was the toughest we've faced," said Kentucky coach Joe Hall. "But the breaks went our way late in the game.

Master led Kentucky scoring Friday night with 16 points while Melvin Turpin, who had a record tying 42 Thursday night when the Wildeats beat defending tournament champion Georgia, had 12 and Beal 10.

For Alabama, Bobby Lee Hurt had 15 points and Terry Williams 14.

Two years ago when Kentucky lost to Alabama in the tournament finals, Hurt

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tipped one in on us at the buzzer and we went home with a two-point loss," said Hall. "This one was just as close, but it went our way."

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) - Topranked North Carolina and a trio of other clubs who expect NCAA bids Sunday night kept the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament upset-free in the first

The Tar Heels, 27-1, moved into today's 1:30 p.m. EST semifinal against Duke, 23-8, with a comfortable 78-66 win over Clemson, while the Blue Devils struggled past Georgia Tech 67-63 in overtime.

The 3:30 p.m. matchup features 14th-ranked Maryland, 21-7, against Wake Forest, also 21-7. The Terps methodically wore down North Carolina State 69-63 Friday night, while Wake Forest whipped Virginia 63-51.

North Carolina is 15.0 against ACC teams this season, but Duke was encouraged by a double-overtime loss to the Tar Heels to close the regular season.

"We will be confident playing North Carolina," insisted sophomore forward Mark Alarie, who led the way with 20 points against Tech.

Coach Mike Krzyzewski noted, howeyer, the Blue Devils had to fight through an overtime while the Tar Heels were not scriously challenged.

The Tar Heels played Friday without 6-foot-11 center Brad Daugherty, who banged his shooting hand on the backboard in practice Wednesday, suffering a sprain.

"He couldn't catch the ball without pain so I didn't play him," said coach Dean Smith. "If he can catch the ball and rebound, he will play (against

Wake Forest coach Carl Tacy said Maryland is "a power team" his smaller Deacons do not match up well against.

Easily the most exciting of the firstround games was the Duke-Georgia Tech contest. Tech's Mark Price, who had 18 points, hit two long jumpers to tie it 61-61 at the end of regulation and missed an 8-footer with 3 seconds left that could have won it.

In the overtime, Duke freshman guard Tommy Amaker took only his third shot of the night and hit a 20-footer with 9 seconds left for the winning basket. Duke added two free throws after the final horn.



Tim Witherspoon eyes up Greg Page. Witherspoon pounded out a majority decision to win the WBC title Friday night.

Pryor Will Return To Ring

er Aaron Pryor is ending his brief retirement and seeking bouts against Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini and Sugar Ray Leonard.

"If Sugar Ray can come out of retirement with one eye. I can come out with the problems I've had," Pryor, 28, announced Friday

Pryor, the World Boxing Association junior welterweight champ until he quit after his last bout six months ago, said his problems involved "misinterpretation of my personality.

But, it was a courtroom loss in a contract dispute with his manager, Buddy LaRosa, that prompted his retirement. With the courts upholding a long-term contract that gives LaRosa one-third of all Pryor's winnings. Pryor

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LaRosa.

However, LaRosa joined Pryor at a news conference Friday at Pryor's Cincinnati home and the two drank a champagne toast and announced their reunification

When you can't beat them, join them," laughed Pryor. "The contract is legal. We went through two courts and it is legal. I can't get out of it."

Pryor, whose vacated title recently was claimed by Johnny Bumphus, said he hoped to fight Bumphus "in a tune-up fight in May or June" before challenging Maneini and Leonard.

"I feel I can beat Mancini, but I want chose to retire rather than enrich Sugar Ray the most," said Pryor,

Witherspoon Turns Page, Claims WBC

hubbling with pleasure following his capture Friday of the varant World Boxing Council heavyweight championship in a majority 12-round decision over Greg Page.

"Hey, I'm better than I think I am," exclaimed Witherspoon in his dressing room.

Witherspoon, who lost a controversial split decision to Larry Holmes in a title encounter last year, was good enough to send Page, the No. 1-ranked contender, into retirement.

"I'm through." said the 25-year-old Louisville, Ky. fighter, who suffered only his second loss in 25 fights. "I have been going through hell with boxing my whole

The loss was a bitter one for Page, twice the AAU A heavyweight champion. He waited for nearly a year for a snot at the title after witning a 12-round chilingian. bout with a decision over Reynaldo "Mr." Snipes last

Armed with a signed contract with Holmes. Page was unable to get the champion into the ring. Holmes resigned his title rather than make a mandatory defense against Page.

Holmes immediately was declared champion of the new International Boxing Federation and will defend that title against John Tate in Reno April 6.

Witherspoon, 220 ¼, the No. 2 contender entering the fight, said it was not his plan to fight Page on the ropes.

It just turned out that way. "I wanted to knock him out," said the new champion. now 18-1. "He wouldn't come out and fight too much."

He continued: "When I had him back against the ropes he was holding my arm and hitting with little taps. I told him to come out and fight. I got hip to what he was doing and told him to out to the middle of the ring, but

Page, who weighed a whopping 239 1/2, appeared to tire in the late going, but he disagreed with the judges'

"He (Witherspoon) might have been the aggressor, but he didn't land as many punches as I did." said Page.

Judges Lou Tabat and Jerry Roth each scored the fight 117-111 for Witherspoon, while Judge Chuck Minker saw it as a 114-114 draw.

"He could hit hard," conceded Witherspoon, who earned \$250,000 while Page picked up a \$400,000 paycheck. "He could hit hard. It was a hard fight for me. He was smart and he was powerful."

There were no knockdowns in the fight, although a Witherspoon combination to the head in the opening round buckled Page's knees.

Witherspoon piled up an early lead by throwing many more punches than his opponent. He sagged in the middle rounds and then finished strongly in the final three rounds to take the championship.

Asked about Larry Holmes, Witherspoon said after fighting both men: "Page can beat Holmes."

'If you really want to see Tim Witherspoon, see him fight Larry Holmes again." he said.

In an undercard bout, Azumah Nelson, ranked No. 2 by the WBC in the featherweight division, scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Rector Cortez to improve his record to 19-1.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Track Officials 'Sock It' To Lewis Before Long Jump

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) - If there was one place Carol Lewis didn't expect distractions from, it was her socks.

But that's just where her trouble came from Friday night in preliminary action in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships. Lewis used her outstanding talent to qualify in the 55-meter hurdles and the long jump for the University of Houston, but she had good reason for staring down at her feet for most of the night.

Lewis was wearing socks that displayed a well-known sporting goods logo, and recently passed NCAA regulations she claimed to be unaware of made them illegal. After first refusing to roll down her socks, she later gave in and was allowed to compete.

"It's stupid to have to roll down my socks," she said angrily. "They pass these rules nobody ever heard of until you get to the meet."

Bettor Apologizes, Goes

ORANGE CITY, lowa (UPI) - Lee McKinstrey. a two-time NAIA All-America quarterback from Northwestern College, has withdrawn from the school after apologizing for his involvement in betting on football games.

In a prepared statement issued Friday. McKinstrey said "I'm sorry for my mistake concerning the gambling at Northwestern and I apologize to all the people I have hurt.

"I knew I would be approached by the county attorney, so I decided the right thing to do was tell the truth, which I did," the senior said.

McKinstrey was among about a dozen students disciplined for betting on professional and major college football games. Two former Northwestern students and two Nebraska residents have been charged with illegal gaming and bookmaking activities in the probe.

Sloux County Attorney Mark Shouten said no bets were placed on small colleges nor on Northwestern College, which won the NAIA Division II championship last fall and was

Davis, Kremer Steal Show

Jim Kremer stole home to tie the game and Mike Davis sped home later on a passed ball as the Aliamonte Yankees nipped the Angels, 8-7. in Junior League play in the Altamonte Little

Tom Dearth led the Yankee attack with a single, double and one run batted in. Davis, the winning pitcher, chipped in a single and two runs scored. Brad Miller also had a base hit while Carlos Abreu led the Angels with two hits and two runs tallied. Andy Anson add a single

Owls' Age-Old Wisdom Keys Upset Of Temple

United Press International

It took a bit of age-old wisdom Friday night to upset the 15th-ranked Temple

"The reason we won the game was because of maturity," West Virgina coach Gale Catlett said after his team downed Temple 67-65 in the semifinals of the Atlantic 10 Tournament. "We didn't have that earlier in the season."

Dale Blaney's off-balance 13-foot jumper with three seconds remaining lifted the Mountaineers into today's final against St. Bonaventure, who posted an 81.75 triumph over George Washington in the other semifinal. The winner earns a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

Alvin Lott, the league's rookie of the year, scored 18 points to lead the Bonnies.

Temple's loss was its first in the conference this season. The Owls glided through 18 regular-season games and two in post-season before losing to the Mountaineers. The Owls led 65-64 with 30 seconds

remaining but Charles Rayne missed the front end of a 1-and-1 and West Virginia. without a time out, calmly worked the ball to set up Blaney's game-winner.

"Thank goodness Blaney had the courage to take the final shot," Catlett said. "Temple's defense made us shoot from the outside."

Lester Rowe led WVU, 18-11, with 22 points and 15 rebounds and Blaney had

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10 points. Granger Hall had 19 points for Temple, which suffered only its fourth loss in 29 games.

"I've never been prouder of a bunch of youngsters in all my years of teaching and coaching." Temple coach John Chancy said. "They were winners to me tonight."

In other tournament play:

Big East At New York, No. 2 Georgetown advanced rode Pat Ewing's 24 points on 11-of-12 shooting for a 79-68 triumph over St. John's. The Hoyas advance to the championship against Syracuse, who used Dwayne Washington's 30 points to slip past Villanova 66-65.

At Kansas City, Mo., Wayman Tisdale poured in 36 points to carry No. 6 Oklahoma to a 90-78 victory over Colorado. Kansas will be the Sooners' foe in the championship after the Jayhawks received 16 points apiece from Carl Henry and Calvin Thompson in a 70-59 triumph over Kansas State.

Western Athletic

Big Eight

At El Paso, Texas, Buster Goodwin scored 16 points and Fred Reynolds added 15 to lead No. 9 Texas-El Paso to a 62-55 decision over Wyoming. New Mexico, which upset Brigham Young

65-55, will face the Miners for the WAC championship.

PCAA At Inglewood, Calif., Jeff Collins had 19 points and John Flowers 14 to help No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas to e 91-78 romp over Utah State. Scott Barnes scored 16 points to lead Fresno State to a 71-57 victory over Cal-Irvine and a rematch of last year's PCAA final.

Metro At Memphis. Tenn.. Perry Young scored 24 points and Virginia Tech outscored No. 18 Louisville 17-2 during a second-half stretch to spark a 69-61 upset. In the campionship, the Hokies tackle No. 20 Memphis State, who nipped Florida State, 65-63.

BigSky At Ogden, Utah. Curtis High scored 26

points and Dannie Jones added 25 in powering Nevada-Reno to a stunning 85-68 upset of No. 19 Weber State. Doug Selvig pushed Montana into the final with 21 points in the Grizzlies' 76-64 triumph over Montana State. Southwest

At Houston, Tyrone Washington scored 16 points to lift Rice to a 53-48 victory over Texas Tech, and Jimmle Gilbert's layup with three seconds left led Texas A&M to a 59-57 upset of SMU. In today's semifinals, it's Rice vs. No. 5 Houston and Texas A&M vs. No. 8 Arkansas.

Trans America

At Houston, Houston Baptist qualified for the NCAA Tournament when the Huskles topped Samford 81-76 in the TAAC championship.

Mid-American

At Rockford, Ill., Ken Epperson scored 26 points to lead Toledo to a 73-68 victory over Northern Illinois: Phil Blevins' slam dunk with 22 seconds remining in overtime iced a 64-58 upset for Eastern Michigan over Bowling Green; and Anthony Grier's jumper from a the top of the key gave Kent State a 57-53 victory over Ohio. Southland

At Beaumont, Texas, Lamar takes an 80-game home winning streak into the conference final after Joe Sewell scored 28 points in an 85-66 victory over McNeese State, Earlier, Robert Godbolt scored 18 points and grabbed 9 rebounds to lead Louisiana Tech to a 69-56 victory over NE Louisiana. East Coast

At Towson, Md., Jave Andrews hit two key foul shots in the final 26 seconds to lift Bucknell to a 46-44 victory over Lafayette. In the championship, the Bisons will tackle Rider, who utilized 16 points by Jim Bolger to down Drexel. 60-54.

ECAC South

At Harrisonburg, Va., John Newman collected 34 points to propel Richmond to a 65-57 win over James Madison and berth in the championship against Navy.

FAST CASH Richest U.S. auto racers

TOTAL WINNINGS (through Jan. 1, 1984) DRIVER 1 - Richard Petty \$5,354,077 2 — Bobby Allison \$4,887,097 3 - Darrell Waltrip \$4.313.045 4 - A.J. Foyt Jr. \$4,199,705 5 — Cale Yarborough \$4,083,515 6 - Al Unser \$3,789,714 7 — Bobby Unser \$2,828,766 8 - Johnny Rutherford \$2,783,429 9 - Benny Parsons \$2,638,325 10 - Buddy Baker \$2,541,750 11 - Gordon Johncock \$2,837,337 12 — Mario Andretti \$2,505,161 **MEA/Motht! Cecil**

Riding atop the all-time list of America's wealthiest race car drivers (going into 1984) was Richard Petty. From North Carolina, he's one of the most popular current racers. The career money records combine stock car, Indy car, sports car and GT prize money.

Eastmonte Surprises Winter Park, 47-40

Playoffs in both boys divisions of the Inter-County Basketball Association got underway this past week while girls play culminated with the final regular season games. Their playoffs begin this week.

The big upset of the year took place in the Boys JV division where 9-1 Winter Park was unseated by the Eastmonte (Milwee) Greyhounds. Winter Park had finished the regular season tied for first with the South Seminole Tomcats and had previously whipped Eastmonte 34-20.

The Greyhounds pulled it off by a 47-40 count and were led by Mike Whittington from the outside, Steve Jerry and Jarvis Watkins on the boards and Frank Dixon controlling play. Terry Dixon scored 29 for Winter Park but was ineffective in the stretch. Whittington had 18. Watkins 12, Dixon nine.

South Seminole survived its semifinal game against the Jackson Heights Bruins and will play Eastmonte in the championship contest. The Tomcats scratched the Bruins 42-35 as seven of their eight players hit the scoring column. Danny Rubin was high with 16 on seven for 10 shooting and also pulled down 16 rebounds. Delmon Simpson added eight. Brad Bolton six. Larry Watkins five and Robbie Crager four. Watkins and Simpson added 15 boards between them. Danny Phillips led nine different Bruins with seven points. Sean Calegan and Chris Kewley added six each. Chad Duncan

In varsity play action, the semifinal between the South Seminole Bobcats and the Eastmonte (Milwee) Greyhounds was a thriller. It was a very physical game with South Seminole holding leads of 12-11 and 30-27 at

Inter-County Basketball

the end of the first quarter and half. Eastmonte spurted to a 45-38 third quarter lead as it outscored South Seminole 18-8 led by lke Felder and a fast break.

South Seminole came back to within a basket with a minute to go but wound up losing, 64-59, after dropping previous league game, 55-32. Felder was high with 23, Craig Radzak added 15, Steve Day 14. Garth Bolton led South Seminole with 15, Eric Wright had 10, six of them in the last minute of play. Danny Rubin and Phil Clarke

Winter Park ran away from the Jackson Heights Knights in the other semi-final, 57-23 and will meet Eastmonte in the finals. Ed Simmons led the way with 13. Frank Freeman, Rodney Taylor and Terano Walker all chipped in with 10. Petey Lingard led Jackson Heights with 11.

In other playoff games Jackson Heights Angelos knocked out the Westmonte Patriots 50-42 and South

Seminole eliminated the Jackson Heights Lions, 48-45. Garth Bolton ignited the Bobcats with 21. Rick Wright and J.J. Miller had six each, Brian Dill and Eric Wright five apiece. Miller supplied a big eight assists. Andy Devine ran through, over and around the South Seminole defenders to notch 24 points for the Lions. Kenny Rosser had seven, Chad Breneman six.

Winter Park eliminated Angelos in the quarter finals. 71-40 despite 21 points by Pettit. Charlie Herman led the Parkers with 21.

Association Elects Werner President; Grandmas Play Wednesday

for our own Wes Werner. Wes is the team captain for Mayfair Country Club in the Inter County Golf Association and at the Association quarterly meeting held at Mt. Dora Country Club on Tuesday, he was unanimously voted to the presidency of the Association, replacing Ed Van Horn, Mt. Plymouth Country Club, who had the reins since its inception two cars ago and was instrumental in its development.

The other newly elected (or appointed) officers are as follows:

Vice-president: Scott Robinson, Zellwood CC; Secretary: Dallas Whitehurst, Mt. Plymouth CC: Treasurer: Herb Pitman, Mayfair CC.

We particularly are glad to see Herb

Congratulations are very much in order Pitman on the ICGA team. Herb and his lovely wife, Joan (she's British, you know) are relative newcomers to the club but already have become active in club activities and are certainly a most welcome addition to Mayfair. We wish Wes and Herb every success with the Association.

> Speaking of the Inter County Golf Association, 32 Mayfair fellows traveled to Zellwood CC to take on a like number of fellows from that club on last Saturday. Unfortunately, this was not to be

Mayfair's day and our team was soundly defeated 231/2-81/2. Well fellows, you can't win them all. There were some Mayfair money winners, however, as follows: Al Greene, Sr., Vince Butler, Bill Sommerville, Herb Pitman, Bud Richards, Phil Edmunds. Ken Chapman, Charlle Heiser, Bill Seizer



Rudy Seiler

Mayfair Golf Writer

and Hank Jeanneret. Let's hope the team does better next time. On Wednesday, the Mayfair ladies played their weekly game. The results are as

Championship Flight

Low Gross Margaret Botts..... Low Net

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,	Miriam Andrews	76
	Lawanda Sandon	
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,	Vorn Smith	119

Dottie Sullivan..... Genevieve Woodruff......78 Congratulations Gals, keep up the good

Since we are discussing ladies tournaments, don't forget next Wednesday, March 14, and play in the Grandmas Tournament. Any grandma who has not yet signed up to play please do so as soon as possible. If you have any questions, contact the tournament chairwoman, Dottie Sullivan.

The big Pinchurst System Mixed Tournament, sponsored by MWGA, being held on Sunday, March 11, has produced a fine field of approximately 65 members. We will announce the results of this tournament in next week's column. Be on the lookout for

Nicklaus Shoots 69, Ties Archer For Lead

MIAMI (UPI) - Jack Nicklaus has won the Doral-Eastern Open twice but he's never gotten off to a better start than he has this weekend.

Nicklaus shot a 69 in the second round of the \$400,000 tournament Friday for an 8-under-par 136, tying his personal two-round low for the event. He's done it twice before and finished second both times.

The score ties Nicklaus for the lead with veteran George Archer who shot a 7-under-par 65 over the par 72, 7,065-yard Blue Monster course and Australian Bob Shearer, who posted a 66.

Nicklaus drew the big galleries, but it was Archer's first hole that raised eyebrows after the round.

Archer, 44, has not won a tour event since 1976. He had to stand in 8 inches of water to hit his third shot from lake-side rocks on his first hole. Somehow he scrambled from there to three straight birdles and he was on his way.

"I was going to call in for dry socks but I kept making birdies so I decided to keep the ones I had on," cracked Archer, who is starting his 21st year on the tour. "I had wet feet, but I thought maybe that was the key.

Nicklaus, who at 44 is looking for his first win since 1982, said he played better than he did when he shot 67 in the opening round.

"I hit the ball much more solidly and in general played better, although I didn't score quite as well."

Golf Roundup

"I'm in contention and getting that experience," Nicklaus said, "I hope to get more experience the next two days and get the other thing I'm interested in. That's obviously a win."

Like Archer, Shearer posted a bogey-free round.

"I'm very happy to be where I am. I was 3 over par after seven holes vesterday," said Shearer, 35, whose only tour win was the 1982 Tallahassee Open.

"It's nice to play a round without a bogey. Somewhere out there I had a 7-foot putt for par and that was as close to a bogey as I got."

Tied for fourth one shot back at 137 were Tom Kite with a 69 and Gary Hallberg with a 70.

In a five-way tie at 138 were Johnny Miller with a 70, Bruce Lietzke with a 67. Wayne Levi with 68, Tom Jenkins with a 70 and Mike Nicolette with a 70.

John Adams and Larry Rinker had gone into the round with a one-shot lead but Adams dropped to 4-under-par 140 after shooting a second-round 74 and Rinker had a 73 for 139.

Lee Trevino, who was tied with Jack Nicklaus and Hallberg a shot behind the Adams and Rinker after the first round, finished Friday at 72-139.



Jack Nicklaus...two good rounds

PHOENIX (UPI) - Chris Johnson has played the LPGA Tour four years, but has no victories to show for her efforts. But, she is in a position to change all that.

The 5-foot-11 former University of Arizona standout scrambled to a 4-under-par 68 on the 6,239-yard Arizona Biltmore course Friday to take a two-shot lead over Pat Bradley and Sweden's Pia Nilsson entering today's third round of a \$150,000 LPGA tournament.

The event is known as the Samaritan Turquoise LPGA Classic. Johnson has a 36-hole total of 9-under 135. Bradley shot a 69 and is at 137: Nilsson had the day's low round of 66 to tle the veteran for second place in the 72-hole event.

Perez, Whitney Lead Sanford; Milwee Overcomes Lakeview

Sanford Middle went on a 33-4 scoring spree in the first quarter and rolled to the 8th grade boys title with a 72-23 rout of Milwee. Perez Perry led the way for Sanford with 15 points while Andre Whitney tossed in 13. Walter Hopson and Eugene Byam connected for 11 points each and Reginald Bellamy added eight.

Scott Radeliff led Milwee with eight points and George Johnson added seven.

8th grade girls: Milwee 40, Lakeview 39

Trailing, 34-29, going into the fourth quarter, Milwee outscored Lakeview, 11-6, to claim the 8th grade girls title. Kim Johnson led Milwee with a game-high 11 points while Shawanda Walker tossed in nine for Lakeview.

7th grade boys: Lakeview 54, Teague 36

Kenny Batton poured in 19 points and Jerod Jones added 17 to lead Lakeview to a 54-36 rout of Teague in the 7th grade boys championship game

Teague stayed within three points, 24-21, at halftime, but Lakevlew outscored Teague, 17-9, in the third quarter to take a 41-30 lead into the fourth.

Dwight Brinson added 13 points for Lakeview while Brian Schoenfelder led Teague with 13.

7th grade girls: Lakeview 29, Rock Lake 22

to lead Lakeview to the 7th grade girls title, 29-22, over tossed in six.

SYSA Basketball

Rock Lake.

Lakeview took a 16-10 lead by halftime, but Rock Lake pulled to within two points, 22-20, at the end of the third quarter. Lakeview outscored Rock Lake, 7-2, in the fourth to preserve the victory.

Behind Riggins for Lakeview, Tara Jackson scored five points and Belinda Anderson added four. Michelle Nunez led Rock Lake with 10 points while Tammy Laszaic and Tracy Brandenburg had six points each. 6th grade boys:

Rock Lake 30, Teague 21

Rock Lake used a balanced scoring attack to claim the 6th grade boys championship over Teague. Chris Davidson and Jaimon Perry had seven points each for Rock Lake while Andy Kleiman and Jason Veritek added six apiece. Mark Gabrovic led Teague with 10 points. Scan Burke added five and Barry Hache tossed in four.

6th grade girls: Lakeview 27, Milwee 12

Lakeview bolted to a 17-6 halftime lead and cruised to the 6th grade girls title, 27-12, over Milwee. Mechelle Toombs led Lakeview with a game-high 12 points. Aretha Riggins pumped in 20 of her teams 29 points Shawna Cohen added nine and Welethea Hartsfield

Davis Still Hot But Raiders Fall, 5-4

Seminole Community College Raiders still dropped a 5-4 Jack Pantelias' squad one run short. decision to Manatee in Junior College baseball Friday at Bradenton.

drove in five runs Thursday as the Raiders swept a starter Ken Looper, suffered the loss.

Sanford's Alton Davis continued to swing a hot bat - double-header. Friday, though, they fell behind and a ripping three singles and driving home a run - but the three-run outburst in the seventh frame still left coach

Along with Davis' three base hits. John Hull added two singles as did Daryl Badger. Ray Perkins, who was 🕣 Davis, a sophomore outfielder, drilled two homers and touched up for two seventh-inning runs in relief of

SCORECARD

SOKC At Sanford-Orlando Friday night 1strace - \$/16, B: 31.11 4 Smoking Bear 11.60 4.20 5.20 3 Track Power 12.80 5.20 7 Troubles Thunder

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3rd race - 5/16. D: 31.67 23.40 4.80 4.00 BMF's Red 4.60 3.20 3.00 Q (4-8) 37.00; P (4-8) 98.40; T (4-6-1) 293.80 4th race - \$/14, M: 31.49

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7 Old Man Sand 4.00 3.00 3 Great Ally Q (1-7) 21.40; P (1-7) 41.30; T (1-7-3) 141.20 7th race — 5/16, B: 31.23 Wright Average

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So many fine scores were bowled this week it will be hard to list them all but we'll try our best. On the Seaworthy Wood League Lou Kooken had a great set -206-200-234/640. Also, Vince Cara 236-203. Betty Grant 224. Marcy Iwinsky 217, and Dean Hamilton 213. Wendy Gorman led the Scratch on Thursday League with 234-202-203/639 and was followed by

Mark Whitley 190-209-201/600 and Dennis Dolgner 217, Jay Smith 214 and Gil Benton 214. In the Blair Agency League. M. Gates rolled a 229, R. Judkins a 223 and H. Sundvall 214. Gene Rogero was high in the Moose League with a 243 and David Richarde had a 232.

One of the nicest series of the week was rolled by Dan Dougherty of the Thursday Night Mixed League as he had a 262-184-214/660. Jerry Farella also had a 236. In the Islander Beach Lodge Vacation League, Lois Smith just missed 600 by rolling 234/590. She was followed by John Smith with a 224. In the early Friday morning shootout by the Night Riders League from Stromburg-Carlson, Bill Carroll's 203 edged out Buddy Lawson's 202.

Gil Benton's 225/600 led the TGIF League while Marcy Iwinski rolled a fine 253-208/590, C. Crawford 233, Bobby Barbour 223-206. Lou Hosford 217, Frank Torello 214, Ron robinson 212 and Charlie Plant 210. Jay Smith of the Tuesday Night Mixed League whipped his father-in-law by bowling 236-187-189/612 and Nadine l'uttnam had a 231 and Bob Bradshaw 212. In the Educator's League. Bud Flance rolled 225/605. Central Florida Regional

Hospital's top kegler was Bill kirkby with a 221. Bill grillith had a 205.

High series in the Unprofessional League went to Gary Larson as he bowled 193-201-245/639. Other good games were rolled by Richard Williams 263. Dan Hale 211-232, David Richarde 234. Richard Heaps 222, Roger Harmon 222. Gene Rogero 221 and James Foster 236. Some of our Senior Citizen's games were 224 rolled by Chuck Shoemaker of the 12 Oaks Rebels League. Gary Devore of the same league had a 204. In the Pinbuster's League, Irving Fried rolled a 209 and Bill Morris a 542 series. On the Jet Bow erettes Ladie League. Carol Ballew had a 206. Joe Johnson led his Break-A-Ways League with a nice 247/590 and Joohn Polk had

an even 200. The City League was led by Torrey Johnson with a 262/627. Bob Bates 221/603, Van Tilley Jr. 237/601 and Kit Johnson 215/599. Other high games were Bruce Tilley 235, Bill Kirkby 234, Bill Gilbert 223, Mike Laubert 222, Al Bowling 224 and Van Tilley Sr. 221.

Last but not least, on the Shooting Stars Ladies League Dee Hopkins rolled a fine 241 game. Dec bowls on the B and D Sawmill team. - Roger Quick



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Dr. Harold Parham, president, stated the sole cause of the losses was the continued escalation of frequency and severity of malpractice claims. This has resulted in an increase of premiums in 1981 - 26 percent; in 1982 - 30 percent; in 1983 - 30 percent; and 1984 - 30 percent.

The cost of the 219 cases settled in and out of ment to 1992 for the species and expenses exceeded \$43,360,000 or an average cost of \$198,000 per case settled.

The Reciprocal claims to be the largest underwriter of professional liability insurance for physicians in Florida and is a physicianowned company.

He's Tops In Small Business

JACKSONVILLE - The Jacksonville District Office of the Small Business Administration announced today the selection of L. David Horner, III. president of Florida Food Industries, Inc., of Winter Park, the largest franchisee of Popeye's Famous Fried Chicken nationally, as the Small Business Person of the Year for 1984 for the State of Florida. This award is given annually in connection with Small Business Week which has been proclaimed by President Reagan for May 6th through May 12th of this year. Florida Food Industries, Inc. was founded in 1977 and has increased its employment from 6 to over 500, contributing approximately two and one-half million dollars in payroll to the Central Florida community annually. Each year, Inc. 500 Magazine rates the 500 fastest growing companies in the United States. In 1982,out of a field of 500 companies, Florida Food Industries ranked as the 4th fastest growing privately held company in America.

AFCOM Chosen Distributor

CASSELBERRY - AFCOM has been granted a franchise to stock and distribute a patented new sync nut manufactured by Shakeproof through its Casselberry branch.

"The addition of this new product to our fastener line significantly strengthens our position in the marketplace," said Carl Brantley, manager for fastener products of AFCOM.

AFCOM, Brantley said, is one of six distribufors nationwide selected to distribute the new fastener which offers a new way of mounting transistors to heat sinks and PC boards.

"This new product is very popular. It yields high quality with lower costs," said Brantley,...

Firm Locates In Longwood

LONGWOOD - Woods Engineering Consulting, Inc., a firm offering advanced technical services to the construction industry, has opened new offices in the Longwood Business Center, according to Steven C. Guidinger of Morley Properties, developer of the building.

Woods Engineering specializes in construction material consultation, evaluation and testing. The firm is affiliated with Trow, Ltd. of Toronto, Canada, and works with architects, engineers. developers and contractors on an international

Ribbon

Cutting

Sanford City Commis-

sioner Dave Farr snips

ribbon for official

opening of The Car

Store at 4274 S. U.S.

Highway 17-92. Looking

on are owners Kemp

Howland, holding ribbon, and Walter Sutter,

on Farr's left, and

members of the

Greater Sanford

Chamber of Commerce

welcoming committee.

Kneeling in front are

service technicians at

The Car Store.



East Meets West

Guided by Cardinal's John Collins, right, representatives from two of Japan's major housing manufacturers four Cardinal Industria Mailtolacturing lacitity. The visitors came to lake a firsthand look at the modular housing operation. The visitors heard about Cardinal Industries from the firm's president, Austin Guirlinger, who visited a number of Japanese manufacturing facilities late last year.

Building Profiles Readied

TALLAHASSEE - Computerized building profiles of available office, warehouse and manufacturing facilities in Florida are now being compiled by the Florida Department of Commerce Division of Economic Develop-

According to Lt. Governor and Commerce Secretary Wayne Mixson, the two-page profiles contain almost everything a company with plans to expand or relocate would want to know about available buildings in an area.

The profiles include a picture of the building with a floor plan, building specifications and information about utility hookups and transportation links. More than 600 profiles have been compiled so far.

The computerized compendium allows building data to be retrieved using such factors as size, location, ceiling height. available utilities, location or other factors.

Last year, the Florida Department of Commerce assisted in the location or expansion of 141 industrial plants.

Building profiles are available for 49 of Florida's 67 countles. To list an available building or to obtain a copy of one or more of the building profiles, write to the Florida Department of Commerce Bureau of Business and Community Development, 107 West Gaines Stret, Tallahassee, Florida 32304. phone (904) 488-9357.

ABC Cocktail Hour Proceeds Will Go To Easter Seals

All ABC Cocktail Lounges will have their annual ABC Cocktail. Hour for Easter Scals on Wednesday, March 21 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

All cash registers will be locked and all founge sales will be donated to Easter Seals. The ABC Employees Charity Fund will also match all lounge sales during Easter Scals Hour, dollar for dollar.

All proceeds from the Happy Hour will be used to support Easter Seals programs for the disabled such as: Early Intervention, a training program for infants with severe developmental delay: and Camp Challenge, a barrier free camping facility for people of all ages with disabilities.

Hotel Discounts For Seniors In 'Get Up & Go Passport'

Airlines "Get Up & Go Pasaport" that provides one year's worth of nearly unlimited travel for persons 65 years and older, are now entitled to 50% discounts. at several leading hotel chains.

Participating hotels include the Roliday Inn. Hilton International, Vista International, Dunfey and Marriot hotels. where passport travelers can now book rooms at 50% off regular room rates.

"The addition of hotel discounts to the "Get Up & Go Passport" makes a great deal even better," said Russell L. Ray, Jr., sentor vice president-marketing. "Senior citizens can now not only enjoy tremendous savings on their air travel costs, but when they arrive at their

Senior citizens who purchase Eastern destination stay at a quality hotel for half. of the regular room rate." The unique "Get Up & Go Passport" is

one of the most innovative travel programs ever developed for senior citizens. Persons 65 years old and over can purchase Eastern's "Get Up & Go Passport" for \$1,199 and fly anytime. between noon Monday and noon Thursday to 95 U.S. eities. Each "Get Up & Go Passport" purchaser also will be able to buy a second \$1,199 passport for a travel companion regardless of the companion's age.

Passport holders can travel as often as once a week (except during designated holiday periods), and can fly to the same destination area up to three times a year.

Investing

Financial Planners - Where To Begin To Ask For Advice

second in UPI's 15-part series on invest-

By Gail Collins UPI Rusiness Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - Diane, 37, never thought about financial planning until her daughter was born. Now, the mother of a pre-schooler, she worries about college education and life insurance, but doesn't know where to go for advice.

"We have a good income, but we never seem to get ahead," she said, "Wheredoes a simple person without much

who to trust?

Diane and her husband, George, make \$60,000 a year - far more than the average American family. But they don't feel wealthy. They feel overtaxed, underprotected, and confused by the myriad financial products of the 1980s.

A financial planner might help. But finding the right one may be harder than finding the right family doctor.

"If you've never done something it's hard to know where to begin," said Diane, "If your best friend had a financial counselor, it would be easy to decide who to call."

Her ideal would be an experienced adviser who does not rely on product commissions, who believes in personal. rather than computerized counseling. and who charges less than \$1,000 for a person with Diane's simple problems.

Rare

Such people may exist, but they're about as easy to find as a Marcus Welby-type doctor who charges tiny fees and makes house calls.

"I can think of one guy who retired from being a bank trust officer, opened his own little office with a part-time secretary," said Gary Pittsford, a financial adviser in Indianapolis. "He charges very little, works with anybody and everybody. There are a few like that around, but not many.

Pittsford is president of the National Association of Personal Financial Advisors, a new group of financial counselors who work on a fee-only basts. They are a small but growing segment of the financial planning business. Most counselors also get sales commissions on financial products their clients buy.

'The fee-only planners have the flexibility of using either commission products or non-commission products," he said. "But the real good financial planners do basically the same type of work, whether they are paid by fees or

Pittsford's clients pay him \$5,000-\$10,000 a year for ongoing services, "I don't want any one-shot plans," he said. "We want to work with people year after year."

It is possible to find a fee-only planner willing to take a small case like Diane's. Pittsford said, if the customer will settle for less in the way of experience.

"She could go to someone who's just getting started, who'd be glad to help solve her two or three problems, hoping next year she'll come back with a few more problems," he said. "When I started in 1973, I'd work with anybody

who'd stand still and listen to me.' Financial planners who depend on both fees and commissions for their income say their objectivity is not compromised when it comes to giving advice. They frequently point to studies that show most people who seek financial planning help want their counselor to assist them in implementation, too.

Objectivity

"In my brokerage firm there's almost product pollution," said Dennis Kelly of Janney Montgomery Scott in New York. We have 220 products to sell. I'd be more concerned about objectivity if I went to an insurance agent who had only two or three mutual funds and a whole range of insurance products."

If he did not receive part of his income from commissions. Kelly said, "I'd have to charge \$10,000 for a plan." His clients now pay up to \$3,000 for his advice. Investors with relatively small incomes and assets generally are referred to younger members of the firm.

In the last few years many brokerage houses have started or expanded their financial planning departments. Many of them offer relatively inexpensive services, and some provide free counseling to clients who may be interested in buying the firm's financial products.

For \$250, Merrill Lynch offers a computer prepared report that centers on insurance coverage and investment planning.

Dean Witter's Personal Financial

Editor's Note: The following is the Future Plan is geared for families with \$40,000-\$100,000 in income and assets from \$200,000 to \$1 million. The service costs \$650-\$2,000, depending on the complexity of the case, and is "all hand-done by a real person," said a spokesman. But Dean Witter also is testing a computerized planning service that will cost about \$200 and is aimed at people with incomes of \$25,000-\$75,000 and assets under \$500,000.

To find a planner, begin by defining your own financial goals. If they are fairly simple - like Diane's desire to

cheel the family's insurance coverage and the daughter's education — an inexpensive

computerized service may be sufficient. Ask friends and business associates for references. Pittsford suggested Diane try her accountant, lawyer, banker and any friends "who have more money than she does." Groups like the International Association for Financial Planning, 5775 Peachtree Dunwoody Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30342, are another source of sugges-

Once you've come up with several alternatives, check each to see what their fees are, their training, whether they handle many clients in your income bracket, and whether they receive commissions.

"She should go with the planner she feels comfortable working with. That's the most important ingredient," Pittsford said. "It doesn't matter a whole lot how he gets paid."

A small income should not keep families from seeking financial advice. the experts say. But a couple with a \$30,000 income and no assets obviously needs a less detailed plan than one with \$250,000 in investments.

"Not everyone needs a financial planner but everyone needs financial planning," said John Cahill of San Francisco, chairman of the International Association for Financial Planning.

Startingout

One of the best reasons for young people to seek financial counseling is as an impetus to begin saving. Small amounts of money invested early in a career will have plenty of time to grow into a substantial nest egg.

They're either saving nothing or its minimal," said Larry Carroll of Carroll. Hubbard & Associates in Charlotte, N.C. While many young people he sees are putting money in the bank, he said, they tend to dip into their accounts to make big-ticket purchases like a car or vacation. "If you ask them, they say they're savin<u>u</u> saving. It's not there at the end of the

Carroll recommends his young investors strive to set aside ten percent of their salaries for investment. "You have to be very frank with them," he said. "II they want to accumulate and accomplish things financially, they have to start now. When they have a windfall, like a tax refund, at least half of that has to go for savings or investment."

On the move

By mtd-career, couples may have incomes that put them in a high tax bracket, but expenses that leave little money to spare for investments that will slicher some of that money.

Relatively inexpensive methods of protecting some income include Individual Retfrement Accounts, which planners almost invariably recommend. Self-employed investors can set aside greater amounts of money through Keogh plans. Parents can set up college funds for their youngsters, with high yields that will be taxed as income to the children, not parents.

Good disability coverage and life insurance on both wage earners is important in families that rely on two salaries to make ends meet. Liquid emergency funds should be established, with the amount depending on the security of the wage carners' jobs.

Retirement plans

For couples in their 50's, retirement planning begins to loom large. Estate planning also becomes a priority.

Making sure the financial counselor shares your own world view may be most important for this age group. If a couple's assets fall short of what's needed to provide their desired retirement income, some advisers feel it's time to become a bit more aggressive - to take a few risks in order to make up for lost time. Others argue that preretirement years are a time to be more conservative, since dollars lost are harder to replace.

People in this age group are most likely to have homes that are paid for, and need to decide whether to take advantage of the one-time-only \$125,000 capital gains exemption on house sales.

IRS Extends Contribution Deadline

Haven't Filed Your Income Tax? Still Time To Open That IRA

By Gerald Lewis,

Comptroller of Florida Those of you who have not filed your income tax forms and who stinwant to deposit money in your Individual Retirement Accounts are

in lack. The Internal Revenue Service recently made a new ruling which allows individuals to claim a deduction for deposits into their IRA which they haven't made, just as long as they make the contribution before April 16.

What does this mean to investors? One particular advantage of the new policy is that it allows contribu- and not wait until the last minute. tors who file right away to use the refund from their tax return to cial institutions reported that half of make a deposit in their IRA - and their IRA accounts are opened all before the April 16, 1984

All contributions claimed on your 1983 tax form, whether you make them today or on April 15, must actually be in your account before the summer of 1983, the IRS ruled April 16.

The IRS hopes this new ruling will encourage taxpayers to file early Before this new ruling, many finanduring the first four months of the year, with a sudden surge in two weeks before the mid-April filing

New Deductible

And there's more good news. In that an individual who pays an administration or trustee fee for maintenance of his or her account may count the fee as an itemized deduction on his or her tax return.

This is in addition to the regular deduction for the primary sum placed in an IRA.

Consider, for example, people who makes the maximum deposit of \$2,000 per year into an account maintained by a firm that charges a \$50-a-year maintenance fee. They should now deposit \$2,050. Then, on their tax return, they could

deduct the maximum \$2,000 from gross income as their basic contribution to their IRA and also claim a \$50 itemized deduction - recorded in the box for "miscellancous.

not make a deposit in a particular year, the annually deducted fee is not deductible from his or her taxes. The new rule also applies to

If the person has an IRA but does

Keogh plans. No Time Limit

One additional update: The

Supreme Court ruled in January that the IRS has no time limit on penalizing taxpayers who file fraudulent returns but who later amend their returns.

Previously, the IRS had only three years in which to uncover mistakes in taxpayers' returns and file for delinquent taxes and penalties.

This law removes the statute of limitations for those who purposely file fraudulent returns to avoid paying taxes.

Briefly

Chamberlin Receives Reynolds Scholarship

Jeffrey Patrick Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Chamberlain of 413 Cardinal Oaks Court, and a senior at Lake Mary High School, one of four students in the United States to receive a Reynolds Scholarship at Wake Forest University for the 1984-85 school year.

The full merit scholarships, which are the school's most prestigious, are made possible through a \$1.5 million grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation. They are worth \$40,000 each over four years and pay all college expenses and help finance summer and overseas projects. William G. Starling, director of admissions, said they are among the lop. scholarships offered undergraduate students in the United States.

Reynolds Scholars "Must not only be excellent students and promising scholars, but also creative leaders," according to the scholarship criteria.

Chamberlain is president of the student government, a member of the National Honor Society, Brain Bowl and wrestling team. He is a member of the marching, symphonic and jazz bands and the Florida youth wind ensemble, jazz ensemble, youth symphony and all-state band. He is a member of the Seminole County School Advisory Committee and a member of the Order Of The Golden Fleece.

Diabetic Meeting

The Lake Monroe Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m., in the cafeteria of the Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

Dr. William McLay will speak on the care and complications of the diabetic feet. Diabetic recipes are to be exchanged.

Woman's Club Social

The Woman's Club of Sanford is sponsoring a social gathering for members and friends on March 14, from 1 to 4 p.m.. All are invited to participate in a sociable afternoon, playing cards or favorite games, talking or snacking on refreshments. socializing with friends, plus maybe winning a prize. Cost is 50 cents per person. For additional information contact Emy Bill.

Seniors Set Celebration

The South Seminole Senior Citizens are planning a gala celebration in honor of their 17th anniversa-

A luncheon will be held at the Woman's Club on Overbrook Road at 12:30, on March 15. All reservations are to be made with Helen Pierce. 695-1163 promptly. Fee is \$5.00.

Election of officers and the installation of the newly elected officers will be performed by Helen-Leonard, a past president.

Bob Jones Dean's List

Fifty-five students from Florida are included on the dean's list of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. Students listed and earning at least a B average during the first semester include: Kathleen Ann Stegner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C.

Stegner, Altamonte Springs. Bob Jones University, known as the "World's Most Unusual University," is a liberal arts, coeducational, Christian institution.

Pottery Demonstration

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association will hold their monthly meeting Monday, March 12 at 7:00 p.m. Held at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building on First Street in downtown Sanford, this meeting is open to the public.

Guest speaker will be noted Central Florida potter. Vicki Lilavois. She will demonstrate hand-building pottery with slabs of porcelain clay. Design, construction and glazing techniques will be dis-

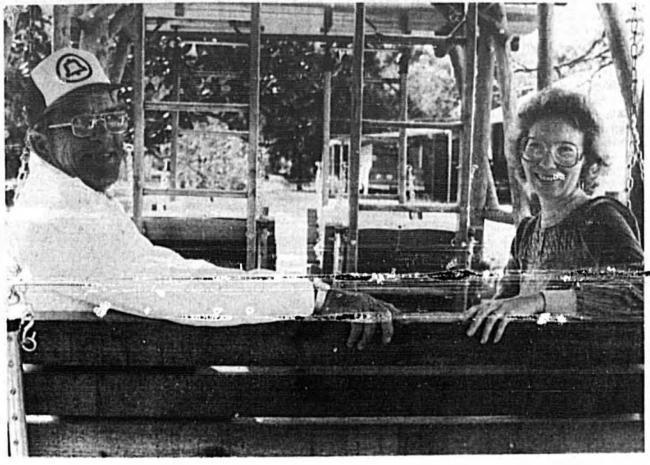
'Goble's Cube: A Creative Rec Center For Family

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

If you've mastered Rubik's Cube you may be ready to move up and into "Goble's Cube."

Although not it's offical name, Hap (Rowland H.) Goble laughingly calls his patented multi-purpose super-structure "Goble's Cube," and says you can come up with as many recreational combinations with his cube as you can with Rubik's and his cube, which is designed to be a lifetime center for family recreation, is easier to master than Rubik's.

Goble, a jovial, burley, 57-year-old Lake Mary man who retired as a supervisor after 27 years with Southern Bell, said that the minute he went off the job in April 1983, he started thinking about the planter his wife, Chris, wanted and the swing



Rowland H. Goble and wife, Chris, relax in 'Cadillac of swings.'

that he wanted. He decided to combine the two and once he built the basic, open-air, wood-floored structure from treated fence posts he looked up and decided he needed to add a roof. After all he said you can't really enjoy a backyard swing --

even if it is the five-foot, Cadillac of swings built from clear western cedar, sanded and finished to a high gloss —— if the sun is baking your brains.

Goble nailed on a fiberglass roof to his 8-by-16-foot structure, which is actually a comboof two of his eight-by-eight foot cubes, and said. Hey this is perfect for a picnic table. All I had to do was add a support here or there for the benches. So I added a picnic table. Then I said, "Now what am I going to do with my swing?' There wasn't any place to go but up, so I hooked it to the roof and hey, my swing could then be used as a shelf or a baby cradle.

"It just kept going and I kept getting more ideas but I knew I had my patent right then," Goble said. Because he was sure nobody had ever taken the lowly fence post to such creative construction heights before.

'Goble who has hundreds of pictures of his cube in every possible set-up, said, "You name it. It just about does it all. It's quite involved, but its easy to to switch from one function to another. This is the ideal amusement device for all ages and even for the handicapped. It's especially good for children."

When the cube is set up in its teeter-totter mode. using four, chain-hung, two-foot, board- based seats, it can glide using nothing but "child-power" and provide hours of amusement to up to eight children, with four standing on the boards.

In another adaptation benches are transformed into water slides and swing arms can become

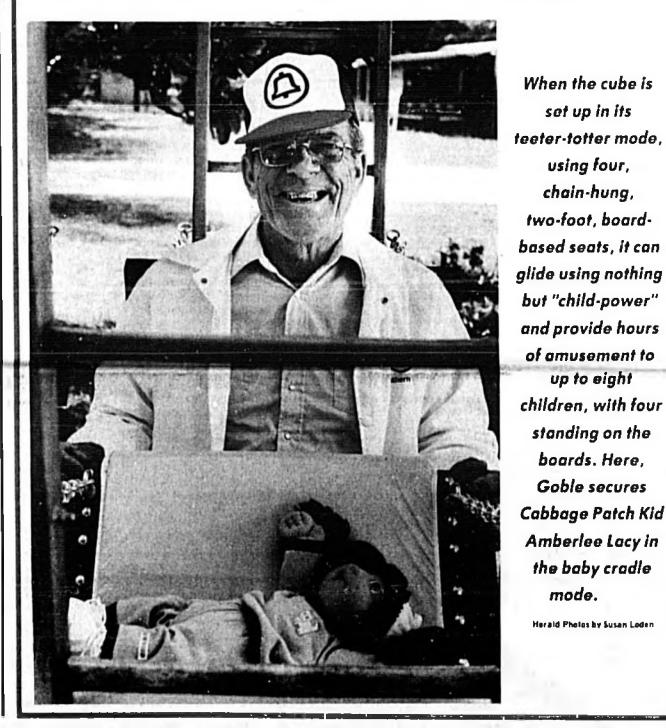
"After they get through playing you can teach them; the picule table tilts up and can be used as a blackboard, easel or drafting table. It can be completely enclosed with wooden panels, screen or canvas. You could use it as a cabin in the woods, a place to park your ear, boat or motorcycle, It makes an excellent greenhouse. Just about anything you can think of this structure can be used for it. It can be wired and plumbed and there's no taxes, licenses, maintanance or up-keep on it; no nothing," Goble said.

There are even more variations and uses for Goble's Cube, but it is easier to use than to explain, If you're convinced that one of Goble's superstructures is for you you'll have to wait until he lines up a manufacturer to become his partner, before his cubes will go into production.

"I've never sold anything and I'll never sell anything," Goble said. Except he is willing and wants to sell an interest in his patented cube to the highest bidder who will put it on the market.

'We're the envy of the neighborhood," Goble said as he sat in the swing of his backyard cube.

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mode. Herald Photos by Susan Loden

the baby cradle

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standing on the

boards. Here,

Goble secures

Eastern Star Conducts 80th Installation Rites

Order of the Eastern Star of Florida was formed in the present Masonic Lodge building in Sanford. OES is the largest ladies Masonic-affiliated organization in the world. according to June McFadden of Sanford.

The 80th installation of officers of the chapter was held at the same facility on March 3.

Installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron were Sylvia Jones and R. Eugene

The installation ceremony was conducted by Mamie Horton, Past Grand Matron, assisted by Cleave Horton, Past Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Florida.

Installation theme was the cross and the red rose. The motto this year is "With God, All Things Are Possible." The colors are red and white and the watchwords are "love"

and "friendship." The installation ceremony was attended by

147 members and friends. Among the dignitaries in attendance were: James Ray, Master of Sanford Lodge #62: William Walker, High Priest of the Royal Arch Chapter; and Illustrious Glen Avery, 33 rd degree secretary of the Orlando Scottish Rite Bodies.

Seminole Chapter #2 sponsors the Order of the Rainbow for Girls in the Sanford area. The Rainbow Girls served refreshments at the end of the ceremonies.



Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron Sylvia Jones and R. Eugene Jones, center, are surrounded by elected and appointed officers of the Order of Eastern Star Seminole Chapter No. 2

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Sylvia and Eugene Jones, center, were installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron by Mamie Horton, left, and Cleave Horton.

-Engagements

Strickler-McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Strickler. 226 Cornwall Drive. Pittsburgh. PA, announce the engagement of their daughter. Laura, to Thomas Harrison McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. McDonal 1 400 W. Crystal Drive, Sanford.

Born at Kansas City, KS, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. H. Baxter Hall, Clarence, Mo., and the late Mr. Hall, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Strickler, La Belle, MO.

Miss Strickler is a 1976 graduate of Fox Chapel High School, Pittsburgh. She received her B.A. degree from Muskingum College, New Concord, OH. in 1982, and attended Oberlin College. Oberlin, OH. She is employed at the Orange County Courthouse, Orlando.

Her stance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Harrison M. Duffill, DeLand, and the late Major H.M. Duffill, and the paternal grandson of Mrs. 11 ton McDonelds-D.L. advand-the late Mil McDonald.

Mr. McDonald is a 1974 graduate of Trinity Preparatory School, Orlando, a 1978 graduate of the America Wiversity, Washington, D.C., and a 1981 graduate of the University of Florida College of Law. He is an attrney at law in the firm of Rogers & Dowling P.A., Grlando.

The wedding will be an event of May 5, at 5 p.m., at Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh.



Thomas Harrison McDonald

Goodman-Beverly

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Beaver, 2024 Lake Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sultana Jean Goodman, to Gary Nelson



Sultana Jean Goodman, Gary Nelson Beverly

Beverly, son of James David Beverly, 404 Pine Drive, Sanford, and the late Mrs. Anna Beverly,

Born in Mooresville, N.C., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James P. Setzer, Landis, NC, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pressley Beaver, Kannapolis, NC.

Miss Goodman is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School whhre she was a member of TRIBE. FCA, Concert Chorus, Comtemporary Ensemble and president of FBLA. She is also a member of the First Baptist Church, Sanford. She is employed as video consultant and secretary at Video Concepts. Altamonte Springs.

Her flance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Margie Burke Harrell, Sunset Drive, Sanford, and the late Mr. S.A. Harrell. He is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson Beverly, Sanford.

Mr. Beverly is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of TEC Club. participated in weight-lifting and played football. He is a member of the First Baptist Church. Sanford. He received his A.A. degree from Seminole Community College and attends University of Central Florida. He is a member of Kiwanis International and Good News Quartet. He is employed as an engineer technician by Conklin. Porter and Holmes Engineers, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Easter Sunday. April 22, at 3 p.m., at the First Baptist Church,

Hignite-McFadden

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hignite, 44 Palmetto Drive. DeBary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Lynn, to Thomas Harold McFadden. son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave McFadden, 2413 S. Orange Ave., Sanford.

Born in Indianapolis, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Raymond Hignite. Lawrence, Ind., and Mrs. Grace Bass. Lawrence.

Miss Hignite is a 1982 graduate of DeLand High School, DcLand, where she was listed in "Who's Who," was Honor Queen and Job's Daughter. She attended Southern College, Orlando, and is a computer programmer employed by AT&T.

Her flance, born at Ewa Beach, Oahu, Hawaii, is a 1975 graduate of Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach, NJ, where he played football and was a member of the Drama Club. Band and Chess Club. He attended Seminole Community College and is employed by Viking Coach Works Inc.

The wedding will be an event of April 21, at 3 p.m., First United Church, Sanford.

Wife Changing Doctors Eases Husband's Pain

DEAR ABBY: This is concerning "Upset in Baltimore," who was upset because his wife went to a male doctor. He said he didn't want any other man looking at his wife's body.



You assured him that the doctor's interest in his wife's body was strictly professional, and if he couldn't deal with it, he should seek professional help.

You are wrong. Abby. When my wife and I were first married. I told her that I didn't want any other man to see her undressed, and that included her doctor. She assured me that her doctor had no romantic interest in her undressed, and it was no big deal.

We discussed and came to the conclusion that if dancement and alexander war not the 50 with that the mind, my wife agreed to quit her doctor, and now she's going to a woman doctor just to make me happy

SATISFIED IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR SATISFIED: Congratulations on resolving your problem so easily. If granting "one small favor" could make such a big difference in your marriage, why didn't you grant your wife the "small favor" of letting her continue with her original doctor?

DEAR ABBY: I divorced my husband six years ago. We have one daughter who is nine years old. (I'll call her Lisa.) I have done everything in my power to see that Lisa has everything she needs, and that she learns all the proper ways of a young lady.

My ex-husband has never taken much interest in Lisa, but his mother has. Too much, I think. Last Christmas I allowed Lisa to spend the day with my ex-mother-in-law and her relatives. This grandmother loves Lisa, but I think she has overstepped her bounds.

She recently sent my daughter stationery, envelopes, postage stamps and the addresses of all the relatives on her side, requesting that Lisa write them all thank-you notes for the Christmas presents they gave her.

Abby, Lisa thanked these people on Christmas Day when she received their gifts, and she even gave them

Taack-Carter

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Taack Jr. 4 Robinwoowd Drive, Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter. Trichel Taack.to Gregory Marvin Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Carter, 2600 Narcissus Ave., Sanford.

Born in Bryan, Texas, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Payne, Cleveland, TX, and the paternal granddaughte of Mrs. Inez Taack, Wichita Falls, TX, and the late Mr. George Taack Sr.

Miss Taack is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School where she played volleyballand tennis nd was a member of the Chorus Ensemble and Concert Chorus. She was also a member of Keyettes and FCA. She participated in the Senior Calendar and was a Miss SHS candidate. She is employed by Winn-Dixle.

Mer flance, born, in Sanford, is the maternal, is grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Echols, Paisley, and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Ruth Carter, 417 W. 12th St., Sanford, and the late Mr. R.C. Carter.

Mr. Carter is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School, where he was junior class vice president, a member of the swim and baseball teams, and a member of Key Club, Chorus Ensemble, Thespian Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is serving a tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force where he is a computer operator at Keesler AFB.

The wedding will be an event of March 23, at 7 p.m., at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

Does my daughter have to send a written thank-you note, or is my ex-mother-in-law out of line?

IN TENNESSEE

DEAR TEED OFF: Written thank-you notes are a must, even after a verbal thank-you and a "big hug" Don't be critical of your ex-mother-in-law. Your daughter is lucky to have a grandmother who cares.

DEAR ABBY: I am doing a survey for The Advocate, a daily newspaper in Red Deer, Alberta, Canada, (We carry your column.) When two people kiss, where do they put their noses?

KATHLEEN ENGMAN

DEAR KATHLEEN: Wherever they fit.

DEAR ABBY: For "Cramped in Burbank," who didn't granting one small favor could make such a big know what to do about people who dropped in when her place was a thess, partials sign on your dear.

"If You Didn't Bother to Call. Please Don't Bother to Knock." I did. It works.

RUTHIN LOS ANGELES





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"Everyone who sees it wants one. The kids just won't stay off it and we're out here all the time."

This is Goble's first patent and he has applied for a second on a secret invention that is an upgraded version of an existing item. It's most unusual in this high-tech age for an individual to receive a patent, he said, because most patents are received by corporations. But, Goble said, his first two patents probably won't be his last, because over the years he's had millions of ideas and expects to

"You've got to have imagination and foresight." he said. "You have to know what you want and have to be able to see how you can utilize things. Every thing I look at I kind of look at it to see if it has another purpose or function that it can be used as. And that's more or less how my cube materialized.

"I hold no degree, no graduates, no doctorates. I'm just experienced in the hard knocks of life," Goble who moved to Lake Mary from Orlando in 1949, said. "I've created a million things over my life. I've divulged I don't know how many of them and people have taken my ideas and have made money from them."

But Goble has decided that he wants to profit from his creativity and although almost every statement he makes about his cube is punctuated with peals of boisterous laughter he's serious about his invention. He has sent 25 letters to area companies that are involved in construction of similar products to see if they are interested in forming a partnership with him. If local companies aren't Interested Goble plans to go national with his cube.

While waiting for a response Goble will keep busy. He's an avid fisherman and deer hunter. And he likes to just sit in his cube and watch hundreds of birds snack at his homemade feeder.

"When he retired," Mrs. Gobie said, "people asked me how I was going to stand having him follow me around all day. There's no way! He keeps me hopping. He's in his second childhood."

"Anybody who says they don't have anything to do is insane. " Goble said. He has always been a busy man and a do-it-yourselfer. He designed and built his home singlehandedly and has added a well, a greenhouse, a smoker, a shed for his boat and pens and running areas for his 12 hounds on

his Crystal Lake Avenue homesite. But Goble is thinking about pulling up stakes and starting over in a new home. If he does he will be able to take his cubes along, after all they are his ideal-go-anywhere do-anything creation. He could he said even stack several together and make

his own condo

Sunshine Trade Show Tampa



Kneeling Left To Right. Bonna Fitzgerald, Lynda Behrens. Seated Ginny Stadig, Jennifer Pelham, Laurie Brown, Juanita VonHerbuils, Carrie Bueltner. Standing: Patty Corso, Rose Mary King, Brian Adamson, Grover Welch, Liza Porzig. Not Pictured: George Porzig, June Porzig, Mark Hutchinson.

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Jewish Single Parent Family Fun skating at Semoran Skateway, State Road 436, Casselberry, 1:30-4 p.m. Call Robin at 645-5933.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power & Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. Seminole Halfway House/Crossroads, off U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, 5 p.m., open.

MONDAY, MARCH 12 Free income tax assistance for senior citizens, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford; 12:30-3:30 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, 830 Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center, Dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library at 701 Providence Bualevard, Defrom. Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., Deltona Public

Library. Seminole County League of Women Voters unit meeting on Election Laws, 8 p.m., 114 Live Oaks Lane,

Spring Valley, Altamonte Springs. Sanford-Seminole Art Association monthly meeting, 7 Novel p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First Street at Sanford Avenue. Speaker Vicki Lilavois, who will give a pottery demonstration. Open to the public.

Alanon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Fellowship AA Group, 8 p.m., closed, Senior Citizens Center, N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13 Casselberry Branch Library, Seminole Plaza, Casselberry. Program on Death and Dying by Margaret Boutwell of Hospice and Dr. Don Langfitt of the First Presbyterian Church of Maitland. Open to public. Illinois Club, 1:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center,

200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. National Action for Former Military Wives, 6:30 p.m. Call 628-2801 for information on meeting place and

Military Ex-spouse Bill. Lake Monroe Chapter American Diabetes Society, 7:30

p.m., Central Florida Regional Hospital cafeteria. Free Income Tax assistance for senior citizens, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Longwood Recreation Center, 175 W. Warren Ave., Longwood; 12:30-3:30 p.m., Coral Gables Federal,

upper level, Altamonte Mall. 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church, U.S. Highway 17-92 south of Dog Track Road, - on in the Lake Mary city Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light building, Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Civic Center. Seminole County League of Women Voters unit meeting on Election Laws, 9:30 a.m., Westminister Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Road, Casselberry.

Free blood pressure checkups, 10 a.m. and Medicare full of housewares and information, 10 a.m. to noon, Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Free income tax assistance for senior citizens, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, 285 S. U.S. 17-92, Casselberry.

Free legal services by Legal Aid Society of Seminole County for those who qualify, 9 a.m. to noon, Salvation Casselberry Rotary, 7 a.m. Casselberry Senior Center, and served by troop Secret Lake Park, North Triplet Drive.

Sanford Breakfast Rotary, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant,

Illiniters Club, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Welcome Wagon Bridge, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club, noon and 8 p.m., closed, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., closed, Altamonte

Springs Community Church, State Road 436 and Hermit's Trail. Alanon meets same time and place. Casselberry AA. 8 p.m., closed, Ascension Lutheran,

Ascension Drive, Casselberry. Born to Win AA. 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St., Sanford

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Free income tax assistance for senior citizens, 9 a.m. to I p.m., Hacienda Village (east clubhouse), 500 Longwood-Oviedo Road, Winter Springs; 12:30-3:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive: Coral Gables Federal, upper level, Altamonte

Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m., Lake Mary High School.

South Seminole Senior Citizens 17th anniversary luncheon at Casselberry Woman's Club. Overbrook Drive, 12:30 p.m. For reservations call Helen Pierce, 695-1163. Election and installation of officers.

Candlelighters (support group for parents of children with cancer), 7 p.in., Kane Furniture Store, East Colonial Drive, Orlando. Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m. Community

United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Open speaker. Alanon, 8 p.m., Crossroads Halfway House, Lake

Minnie Road, Sanford. Oviedo AA. 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist

Church, Oviedo. FRIDAY, MARCH 16

Free income tax assistance for senior citizens, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. Fist St., Sanford, and Community United Methodist Church, 285 U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry: 12:30-3:30 p.m., Freedom Savings, Highway 17-92, Casselberry and Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N.Lake Triplet Drive.

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

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church. Highway 17-92, south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry. Wekiva AA (no smoking). 8 p.m., Wekiva 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

Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford, Closed.

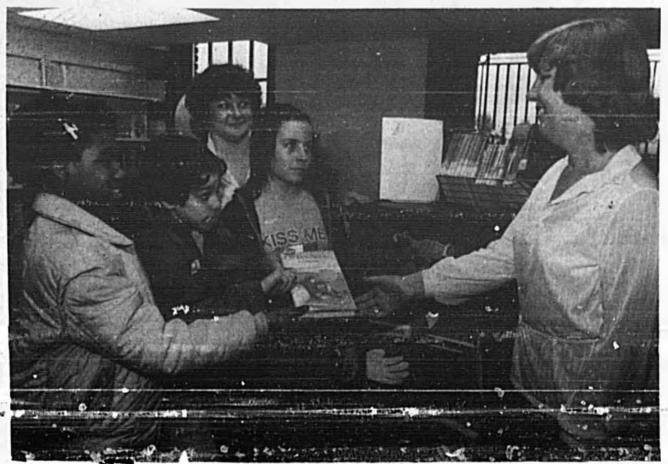
BATURDAY, MARCH 17

African Violet Show and Plant Sale by Heart of Florida African Violet Society 1-7 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St., Sanford. Open to the public.

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club. 8 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. lopen

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church,

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



South Side Elementary School students from left, Deborah Taylor, Julio Ramos, and Lori Snyder with teacher Myriam Garrett present a book to Sandy Oakley, children's specialist at the Seminole County Sanford Branch Library. The school held a book drive and auctioned them off to students and parents to earn the money to purchase the book for the

Friends of the Library of Seminole County, 7:30 p.m., In And Around Lake Mary

Flea Market, Barbecue To Benefit Boy Scouts

St. Patricks Day, two big happenings will be going

8:30 a.m., Boy Scouts from Lake Mary Troop #831 are holding a Flea Market fund-raiser at the First Presbyterian Church on Wilbur Avenue. Tables brick-a-brack will be set up for residents to browse through. Then starting at 11:00 a.m., a real pit 'gram on 'Caring.' bar-be-que dinner of bar-be-que pork, cole slaw, of Pankhurst, teacher at baked beans, bread, tea. SCC, spoke from the heart members. The dinners will be served until 4 p.m. Funds raised will help every woman is a unique allow the troop to make an exciting and rewarding trip to Williamsburg.

Virginia. If you don't find the market, venture on over to School. They will hold a flea market on the school grounds from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Aside from the flea market, an old fashioned carnival will be held. Games, baked goods, cake walks, and fun for all ages is promised. The carnival/ flea market is being sponsored by the Lake Mary School PTA.

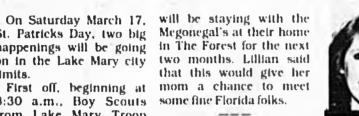
In honor of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, the week of Feb. 20, students and faculty of Lake Mary Elementary School worked on a variety of presidential projects. Finishing up the week, a special flag raising ceremony took place out in front of the school.

Presenting the ceremony, students from the Lake Mary High School ROTC. presented the colors. raised the flag, and led the students in the Pledge of Allegiance. Special thanks go to Cadet Corporal Glen Bright, Cadet Sergeant Eddie Allen, Marine Recruiter Sergeant Moon and Matthew Floyd of Lakeview Middle School who played a bugle.

Lake Mary has had some out-of-town visitors dropping in from the "cold" north recently.

Carl and Ethel Carlson were excited about a visit from Harry and Ruth Berndt of Bridgman, Michigan. The foursome has been the best of friends for more than 30 years according to Ethel. who brought Ruth to the February meeting of the Lake Mary Woman's Club. and introduced her to all the members. Both Ruth and Harry work as lab technicians for the Leco Corporation in St. Joseph.

Russell and Lillian Megonegal were pleased to welcome Lillian's mother. Helen Schuelle of Philadelphia. Pa. Helen



The Lake Mary Woman's Club met on Feb. 23, for luncheon at Buck's restaurant in Sanford. Following the business agenda, the month's guest speaker. Bettye Smith, presented a pro-Bettye, former president

feeting many of today's women, her self-image. Pointing out that each and and important person, it is vital to one's self-image to focus in on the good qualities within, and begin to utilize the special talbrick-a-brack you're look- ents that are hidden ing for at the Scouts flea within. She said that it was time to stop looking at Lake Mary Elementary all the past mistakes, past fatlures, and superficial flaws we all have, and begin to focus on the victories, talents, and good within ourselves.

Bettye's special talent for stirring up and motivating the gifts within one's self has made her a



much sought after speaker in the Central Florida area. Thanks go to Lillian Megonegal, February's program chairman, for making the meeting one that will be remembered for a long time.

chairman for the club, has for area residents to rent announced two special for the March 31 days for the club members auction. Over 60 spaces to begin making items for have been planned for On March 15, 10:00 a.m., wanting to sell their fleamembers will be sewing market items. Call 323and stuffing "teddy 5348 for reservations.

Congratulations to Deunis Brown who has recently been elected to serve on the board of directors in the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association (CIA).

bears," and on March 28.

the art of candlewicking

will be taught. Meetings

will be held at her home,

members are requested to bring a "paper bag lunch," she will provide

beverage and dessert.

Speaking of the CIA, Cindy Dale, fine arts' spaces are still available next year's craft boutique. \$5.00 each to anyone

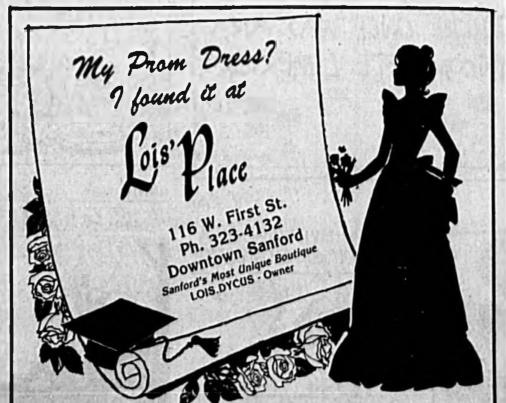
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Free of charge, the five sessions will be held in the hospital classroom.

The program is designed to assist people concerned with their aged spouse. parents, and/or friends. Nursing Education. The program will also 321-4500 or 668-4441.

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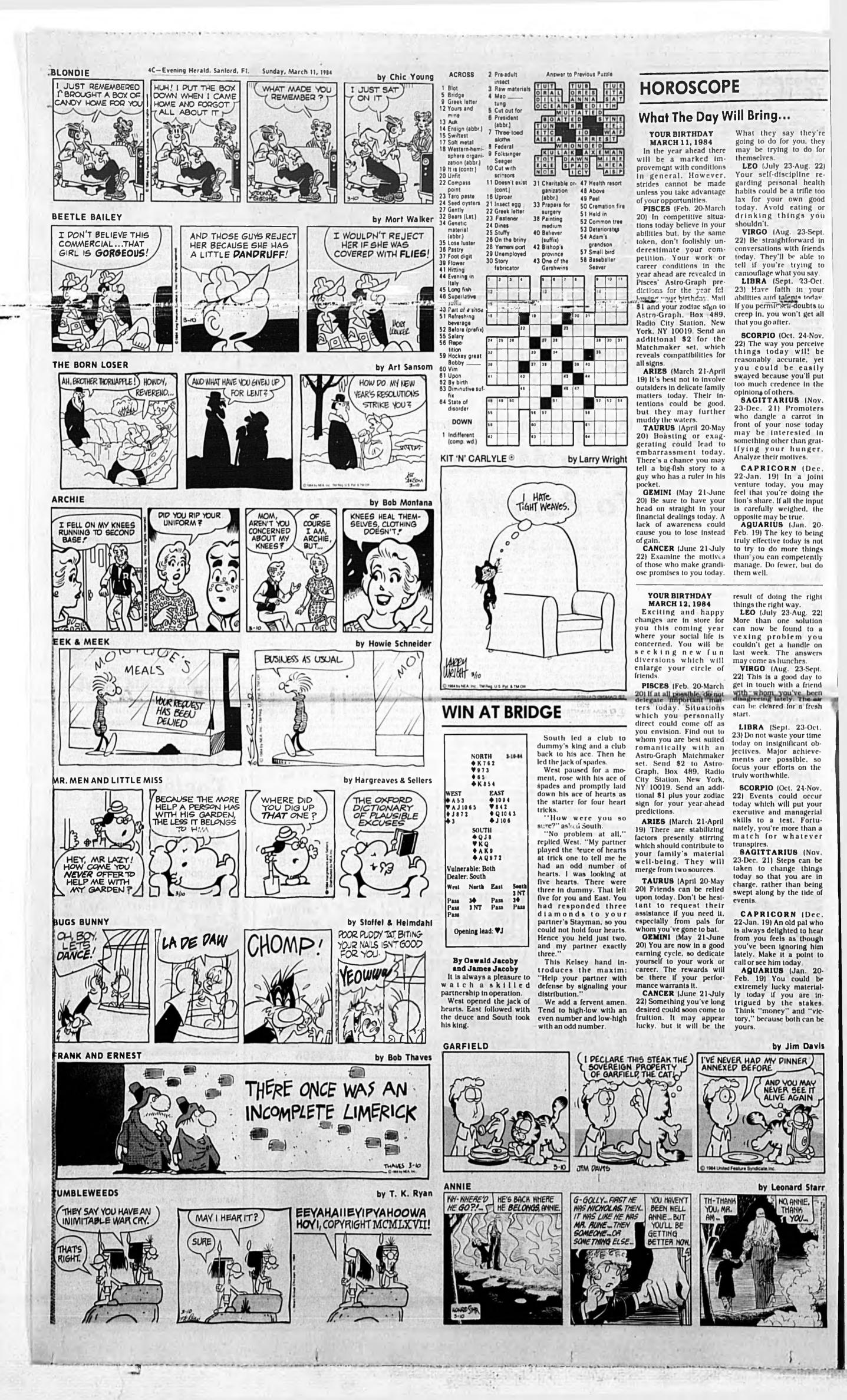
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SATURDAY

3:00 TO SPORTSBEAT (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Ellington: The Music Lives On" Closly Tyson hosts a tribute to Duke Ellington, featuring clips of his performences, interviews with his peers and selections of his works performed by Carly Simon, Treat

Williams, Karen Akers, Ken Page (8) MOVIE "Supersonic Man" (1978) Cemeron Mitchell, Michael Coby. After a visitor from a distant galaxy takes on the role of protecfor of justice, he becomes involved in a battle against space age

3:30 (D) (D) PBA BOWLING "\$125,000 King Louis Open" (Ilvs from King Louis West in Overland Park, Kan.).

12 CIMARRON STRIP 4:00 O (K.A.R.E. TELETHON (CONT'D) at Oregon State
([] (35) INCREDIBLE HULK

4:30 EB (10) THES WEEK WITH CHINS MORGAN 5:00

(I) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: International Profes-sional Figure Skating Championships (from New York).
(1) (36) DANIEL BOONE (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN (B) DANCE SHOW

5:05 TE FISHING WITH ORLANDO WIL-

(10) WALL STREET WEEK "The Low-Risk Approach" Guest: Robert Kineman, chairman, Kineman Asso-(8) TO BE ANNOUNCED 5:35

(2) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED EVENING

8:00 (I) (I) (I) NEWS (10) A PASSION TO PROTECT A visit to the estate of professional gembler John Aspinall, who maintains a wildlife senctuary in rural England that is a haven for over 500 wild animals from 79 different sp EB (8) BARETTA

12 WRESTLING

(T) NBC NEWS (I) (I) CBS NEWS DANCE FEVER

(1) (2) HEE HAW (2) (2) MEMORIES WITH LAW-NENCE WELK (1) (36) BUCK ROGERS E (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Return To Evereet" This tribute to Bir Edmund Hillery, on the 30th anniversary of his famous climb, documents his life and spe-CD (II) THE BLUE KNIGHT

(I) KARLE TELETHON DOWN TO EARTH

8:00

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6:00 pretends he knows CPR, but when Arnold is knocked out from electric shock, he is helplace. (R)

(3) (3) GARFIELD ON THE TOWN Animated. The pasta-loving cat discovers his long-test farmly when he is accidentally ejected from Jon's car on the way to the vet. (R) indercover as a male stripper to perner evidence on a drug amuggling operation. [3]

(10) EPRT OF LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE Highlights from recent years include performances by Bill Monroe, Barbara Mandrell Roy Acutt, Ernest Tubb, Larry Gas-lin and the Gatin Brothers Band, Porter Wagoner and Ronnie Mileap; also included in a special tribute to the late Marty Robbins.
(B) (8) MÖVIE "Two For The Seesaw" (1962) Robert Milohum,

Bhiriny MacLaine, A young women convinces her boylriend to go back to his wife and accept himself as he

8:05
(2) MOVIE "Monte Walsh" (1870)
Lee Marvin, Jeanne Moresu. A
tough cowboy finds his greatest
challengs in the is adjusting to the 8:30

with, vielts the Stretton home. (Part

1 or 2)
(5) C3 THE BUGS BURRY MYSTERY SPECIAL Animated, Porky Pig, Yosemite Sam, Wile E. Coyote and others join in the quest to help the rescally rabbit clear his name of a variety of charges. (R) WE GOT IT MADE Mickey

goes to night school as she can sern the high school diploms she's (3) (3) AIRWOLF When a Next war criminal is murdered, his daughter seeks revenge against Hawks, Dominic and Airwoll. (2) E) LOVE BOAT The ceptain gets a massage from the ship's new massause. A groggy passanger sources a sultry marmaid, and a

source a suffry mermeld, and a first young boy joins his grand-mother for what may be their last fun time together. ()

(3) (34) SALLITE D:30

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and Naomi wind up in court over a Vacuum cleaner mishep. (R)

(10) COUNTRY MEMORES MYTH WILLIE MILLSON Grammy Award-winner Willie Helson hosts highlights from "Austin City Limits," leaturing performances by Jamie Fricks, Meris Haggard, Loreite Lynn, the Pickly Skagge Band, Emmylou Harris, John Anderson, B.S. King, Kris Kristofferson, Roy Orbison, Alabama and others.

10:00

(4) THE YELLOW ROSE Rose Holleter (Jene Rucsell) returns to Yesse and finds herself and son, Chance trapped in a cave, victims of a plot by Jeb Hollister's paid D MIKE HAMMER Ham

itual investigate the motives of an ex-cop he is forced to gun down when the man goes on a shooting spree in a restaurant.

(D FANTASY ISLAND An out-

of-favor rock star thinks having a baby will solve her problems, and an American World War II fighter pliot wants one last doglight with Germany's ace to see who's best. (I) (36) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

12 OUR FINITE WORLD: REACH-BY THE OUTER LIMITS 10:30 (36) BOB NEWHART (B) GET SMART

O O O O O NEWS (36) BENNY HILL (30) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING (8) MUSIC MAGAZINE

EZ UNKNOWN WAR 11:30 (1) (1) BATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Jerry Lewis, Guests: Lover-boy ("Queen Of The Broken Hearts L(R)
(3) ES STAR SEARCH
(3) ES SON COUNTRY GUEST.

11:05

Deve and Suger.
(1) (36) MOVIE "High Midnight" (1979) Mile Connors, David Birmey.
(2) (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING (8) MOVIE "So Bad About Glorie" (1974) Deen Jagger, Lori Band-

(I) (I) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY

12:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS 12:30 (3) MOVIE "Royal Hunt Of The Sun" (1969) Robert Shew, Christo-(2) O NABHYILLE MUSIC 1:00

1 (1) ROCK PALACE D MUSIC CITY U.S.A. SUNDAY

MORNING

5:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS 6:00

2 (1) STUMP KNOCKERS AND (1) (2) LAW AND YOU (2) (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. TD (36) IMPACT

FLORIDA'S WATCHING 7 Q VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (I) (II) W.Y. GRANT 7:00

2 (2) 2'S COMPANY (3) (3) POBERT SCHULLER (36) BEN HADEN THE WORLD TOMORROW (B) (B) JIM BAJOCER 7:30

HARMONY AND GRACE

WHO IS THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIGT? (4) VOICE OF VICTORY

(3) (3) REX HUMBARD (2) (2) BOB JONES B (10) SESAME STREET (R) C) (2) CANTOONS (3) JAMES ROSISON

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① DAY OF DISCOVERY
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① [26] THE JETSONS 1 STARCADE

9:00 (3) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(3) (3) SUNDAY MORNING
(7) (2) PRET PRESEYTERIAN
CHURCH OF ORLANDO (36) BUGS BUNNY NOSCAPE PAINTING

(8) PETER POPOFF D LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 9:30

83.30 MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS
(7) © DISCUSSION
(1) (36) PINK PANTHER
(8) (N) JOY OF PAINTING
(9) (8) BLACKSTAR 9:35 ANDY GREPITH

10:00 (1963) Sunshine Perker, Trudi Cooper. A young girl becomes separated from her family while on a trip.

(B) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PARITING (II) SPIDER-MAN

10:05 (2) GOOD NEWS 10:30

EII (I) TAICHO ADVANTAGE
(I) EI FACE THE NATION
(I) EI PRET BAPTIST CHURCH
(II) HALF A HANDY HOUR
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10:35 (2) MOVIE "Flying Tigers" (1942) John Wayne, Peul Kelly, An Ameri-cen filer with a bed performence record tries to redeem himself with

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CHAMPIONINE PRINCE
DE MCAA BASICETEALL SPS-CIAL "The Road To The Final Four" Featured: a review of the 1963-84 college basicettes season; a look at some of the learne likely to be invited to the NCAA Basicettes! Championalips; a look at women's (I) (M) MOVIE "My Name is Nobody" (1974) Henry Fonds,

Procody" (1974) Henry Fonda, Terance Hill. An aging gunlighter hoping to retire into encryminy in their and by an arrogent young driften who has other plans.

(10) EVERYDAY COCKING WITH JACQUES PEPH Jacques Pupin prepares chicken casecusts and decesses how to buy and use tresh saided greens.

12:30 (I) MEET THE PREM (I) HEWS (II) HEALTH MATTERS

12:35 (2) HIGH CHAPARRAL

1:00 (1) (1) EMERGENCY (I) A NCAA BASKETBALL (7) WALL STREET JOURNAL

ED (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Purile" Based on the play "Purile Victorious" by Ossie Devis, the Tony Award-winning musical stars Melba Moors, Robert Guillaume and Sharman Hemsley.

1 NEWSCOPE 1:35

pic track and field hopefuls are pro-2:00 (1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Regional coverage of the Atlantic Coast or the Southwest Conference

12 AMERICA'S BEST U.S. Olym-

AMERICAN BPORTEMAN Schedules and and belloonest Ben Abruzzo emberk on an unusual wildlife safari, balloon ing over the Ngorongoro Crater in Tanzania and making a visit to the Massi, an ancient tribe of Africans (1) (38) MOVIE "The Legend Of Alfred Packer" (1980) Ron Haines, Patrick Dray, A true story of how a man struggled to stay alive in the bitter cold of the Rocky Mountain

winter.
(3) MOVIE "Reunion in France" (1943) Joan Crawford, John Wayne. A French pirt comes to the aid of an American pilot during

2:30 (2) USFL FOOTBALL (12) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta

Hawks at Milwaukse Bucks 3:00 (3) PGA GOLF "Doral Open" Final round (live from Doral Country Club in Miami, Fla.).

3:30 (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Dance in America: Don Quixote" Mikhail Baryshnikov's production of "Don Quixote (Kitri's Wedding)" is presented by the American Balle heater, festuring Baryshnikov and Cynthia Harvey.

4:00

SPORTSWORLD
Boheduled: Earl Hargrove (24-0 all
KO's) meets Mark Medal (23-1 w/19 KO's) in an IBF junior-middleweight championship bout (live from Atlantic City, N.J.; World Cup downhill skiing (from Whistier

Mountain in Calgary, Alb).
([]) (36) INCREDIBLE HULK
([]) (8) MOVIE "Too Hot To Handle" (1938) Clark Gable, Myrna Loy.
A reporter falls in love with his rival's girtfriend while creating his 4:50

(2) SPORTS CLOSE-UP (1) (36) DANIEL BOONE (2) (10) THE '608: MOMENTS TO

REMEMBER Arthur Godfrey head lines a star-studded line-up in a musical salute to the romantic side of the postwar era. Guesta include Rosemary Ctooney, Frankie Laine, Guy Mitchell, Eddie Heywood, Patti Paige and Theresa Brower, 5:05

(1) CO HCAA BASKETBALL PAIR-ING SPECIAL The selection of the 53 teams to the NCAA Basketball Tournament (live from Kansas City.

5:35
D UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

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ABC NEWS 6:35 12 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANI-

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FIRST CAMERA Feetured: mination of spending programs for chemical warfare; a look at the problems presented by the discovery of huge coal reserves on Crow Indian reservations; a report on Klezmer, a form of Jewish lolls music from Eastern Europe.

(3) (3) 80 MINUTES
(7) (2) RIPLEYS BELIEVE IT OR NOT Feetured: an English group re-creates primitive tribal rites; the survival skills of the Nitallik Eakimost strange courtship and wed-ding rituels of Japan, Ireland, France and India; wind and solar

powered cars, oddities of Washington, D.C..
(1) (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NAN-

12 WRESTLING

8:00 (1) KNIGHT RIDER Michael dis-

embarrassed that she is the only writer who can't come up with a story idea for the feature section.

(**) **Example 1.5** **Example 2.5** **Ex MICK Thinking they have eliminated the judge, killers at Hardcastle's high school reunion search for Mark as their next target (Part 2 of 2) (1) (35) JERRY FALWELL

(8) MOVIE Zandy's Bride (1974) Gene Hackman, Liv Ullmann. A warm understanding develops between a crude ploneer rancher and his new mail-order bride deepite the harsh treatment h

(2) MOVIE "Scalawag" (1973) Kirk Douglas, Mark Lester, Based on a story by Robert Louis Stevenson. A one-legged vacabond searches for a fortune in gold with a drunken perrot as his only clue.

(1) CO FOUR BEABONS Ted's macho image is dealt a severe blow when he sees his girlfriend, a stunt-9:00

1980) Tatum O'Neal, Kristy McNichol. At summer camp, two teenage girls compete to see who will be the first to lose her virginity. (R) (1) THE JEFFERSONS (7) MOVIE "The Spy Who Loved Me" (1977) Roger Moore, Barbara Bach, British secret agent

James Bond joins forces with a beautiful Russian spy to stop an industrial magnate from using the missiles from hijacked submarines to destroy New York and Moscow. (R) D (D) (36) JIMMY BWAGGART

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "On Approval" Two unmarried couples spend a month together to find out if marriage is the bliss they think it would be; Jeremy Brett, Penelope Keith, Helen Hayle and Benjamin Whitrow star. (R)

9:30 (3) ALICE Alice is upset with Mel's mother when she learns Tommy is frequenting the race track and using the university's computer

10:00 (1) (36) KENNETH COPELAND

10:05 12 SPORTS PAGE 10:30

11:00 2 (1) (1) (2) NEWS

12 JERRY FALWELL

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Festured: actress Barbars

Kihn Band and Michael Samb 11 (36) THE ROCKFORD FILES (I) FACE TO FACE 11:40 (Z) (2) NEWS 12:05

(B) TWILIGHT ZONE

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covers an illegal plot to scavenge priceless treasures from a sunker S SUZANNE PLESHETTE IS MAGGIE BRIGGS Maggie Is

(10) NATURE "The Missing

Monsoon" The will of wildlife to sur vive is documented by photographera Stanley and Belinda Breeden at the Keola Deo National Park in India dual and a nights that occurs every 20 to 30 years

8:30

☑ MOVIE "Little Darlings"

(10) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

(5) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Trapper and Nurse Brancusi's lives are complicated by the admission of a battered rugby team involved in a car accident, a bum-

(I) WORLD VISION D ORAL ROBERTS

10 (36) BOB NEWHART Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at 11:05

(3) (a) BOLID GOLD COUNTDOWN "IIS A look at popular music"s hits from the past year with guests including Culture Club, Men At Work, Prince, Bonnie Tyler, Grag

(2) OUR FINITE WORLD: REACH-ING THE OUTER LIMITS (7) (2) BISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES

 MOVIE "Will Penny" (1968) Chariton Heston, Joan Hackett,
(1) (35) OLYMPIAD "The Big Ones That Got Away" The closest finishes in Olympic history, where gold medals were won or lost by infini-

12:40 (7) A HOW THE WEST WAS WON

teeimal parts of seconds and inch-

1:05 (2) MOVIE "Three For The Show" (1955) Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon. (I) MORE REAL PEOPLE

1:40

☑ MOVIE "Hawaii" (1966)
Julie Andrews, Richard Harris.

3 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH 3:05 12 MOVIE "Escapade in Japan" (1957) Taresa Wright, Cameron

4:20 D MOVIE "Getting Straight" (1970) Elilott Gould, Candica Ber

MONDAY .

MORNING

(12) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON) TO DAILY MASS (TUE) (12) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (THU)

(12) WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 5:30 ENTERTAINMENT THIS

WEEK (MON) 2 (1) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) 1 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (1) CBS EARLY MORNING (1) O EYEWITHESS DAYBREAK

(35) 20 MINUTE WORKOUT

ED (B) MOTY (MON) (B) (B) NEW ZOO REVUE (TUE-FRI) 6:30 1 (1) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
(5) CBS EARLY MORNING (7) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING

(I) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER
(I) (S) MORNING STRETCH (7) O EYEWITHESS DAYBREAK ED (10) A.M. WEATHER (I) TODAY

CBS MORNING NEWS (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (36) TOM AND JERRY E (10) TO LIFE

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52 FUNTIME (8) BIZNET NEWS (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:30 (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER ED (10) BESAME STREET (12) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

8:00 (1) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND (8) JIM BAKKER 8:05

12 BEWITCHED 8:30 1) (35) INSPECTOR GADGET (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

9:00 1 DIFFRENT STROKES (R) 1 (1) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) DE MOVIE

(8) WOMAN TO WOMAN 9:05 (IZ) MOVIE

(16) THE WALTONS

12 I LOVE LUCY

(1) (1) MORK AND MINDY (8) BODY BUDDIES 10:00

1 (1) LOVE CONNECTION (3) D HOUR MAGAZINE (I) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (B) HEALTH FIELD

(10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) C (8) OOD COUPLE

(4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(2) BENSON ED (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE (E) ROWAN & MARTIN'S

11:05 12 THE CATLINS 11:30 1 OREAM HOUSE (7) (2) LOVING (1) (36) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) POSTSCRIPTS (E) (II) TIC TAC DOUGH 11:35

AFTERNOON

12:00 MIDDAY

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11) (36) BEWITCHED EB (10) NATURE OF THINGS (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE ED (10) MYSTERYI (WED)
ED (10) SMITHSONIAN WORLD

ED (10) NATURE (FRI) (8) HARRY-O 12:05 TE PERRY MASON

12:30 TO REARCH FOR TOMO! . 274 THE YOUNG AND THE TO RYAN'S HOPE (T) (36) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

ALL MY CHILDREN (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
(2) (10) LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOT-ERS PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE MONI ED (10) THE EVERLY BROTHERS ROCK 'N' ROLL ODYSSEY (WED)

20TH CENTURY WITH BILL

(10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (II) HIGH CHAPARRAL 1:05

MOYERS (THU)

(12) MOVIE 3 AS THE WORLD TURNS (1) (38) I LOVE LUCY ED (10) ALL NEW THIS OLD

(4) ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE (1) (35) GOMER PYLE ED (10) WILD AMERICA (TUE) (10) FOLLOWING THE TUNDRA WOLF (THU) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI) (B) BONANZA

(I) CAPITOL 1) (36) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (1) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL

(10) HEALTH MATTERS (TUE) (10) JOY OF PAINTING (FRI) 3:00 (1) MATCH GAME / HOLLY-MOOD SQUARES HOUR (3) (3) GUIDING LIGHT 7) (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL

12 THE FLINTSTONES 3:30 (T) (36) SCOORY DOO (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

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3:35 12 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS 4:00 (T) (T) FANTASY ISLAND
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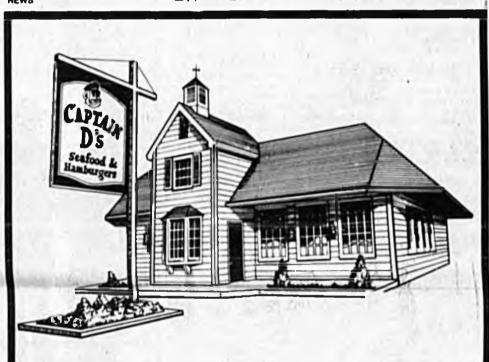
(IV) JESSEM (B) MOVIE (2) THE MUNSTERM 4:30

(1) (36) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE 4:35 (12) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

5:00 (4) LOVE BOAT (I) (A) THREE'S COMPANY (36) CHIPS (B) (10) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) ED (10) YOU AND THE LAW (WED) (10) THE MONEY PUZZLE (THU)

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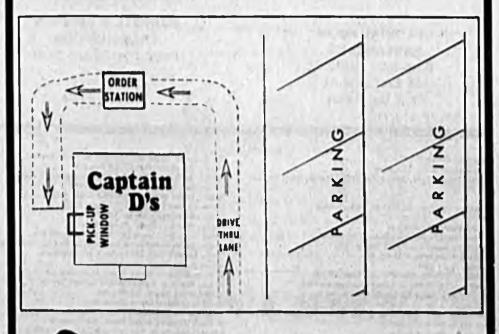
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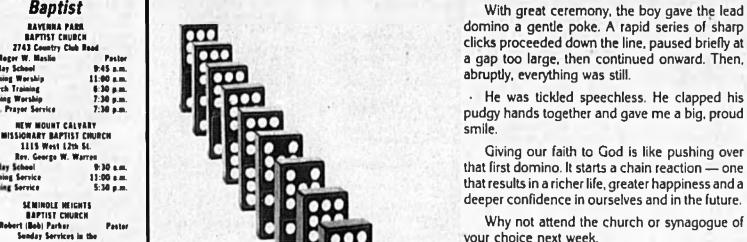
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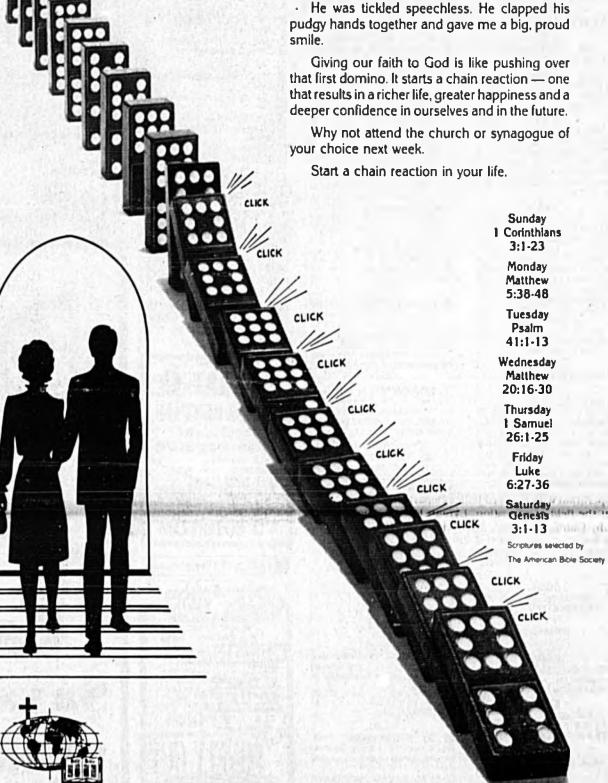
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Dr. Charles Layman Leads Conference On Holy Spirit

A Bible Conference on the Holy Spirit will be held at First United Methodist Church of Sanford beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 18 and concluding with an evening session on Monday, March 19. The conference will be led by Dr. Charles M. Laymon, theologian and author of more than 20 books on religion.

He is the editor of the best-selling The lewhich was a first printing of 100,000 copies. Chairman of the Religion Department of Florida Southern College, Lakeland, from 1960 to 1971, he lives in Gatlinburg, Tenn., and makes Lakeland his

Renewal Weekend Set

The Rev. and Mrs. August L. Sorvillo will conduct a renewal weekend at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Park Avenue and Fourth Street, Sanford, March 16 and 17 on the theme. "There is More to Being Healthy than Just Feeling Good." It will begin with a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. in the parish hall. Coffee and rolls will be served at 9 a.m. Saturday followed by talks, workshops and concluding with the Eucharist at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Father Sorvillo is rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Ormond Beach. He is president of the standing committee of the Diocese of Central Florida, and a member of the Spiritual Renewal

Pastor's Anniversary

The Rev. T.L. Jenkins, pastor of St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church, Midway, will celebrate his fifth anniversary as pastor this Sunday. Minister Charlie Jones of Mount Zion Church, Sanford, will speak at the 11 a.m. service and the Rev. Andrew Evans of Morning Glory MB Church, Sanford, will deliver the anniversary message at the 3 p.m.

Elk Awareness Day

Mr. William Lewis, associate minister of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, will speak at the 11 a.m. Elk Awareness Day service this Sunday. The Elks Choir will sing.

Golden Hour Of Flowers

Allen Chapel AME Church, Sanford, will have a "Golden Hour of Flowers" service at 11 a.m. Sunday. The service will honor those who have been members 50 years or more. Guest speaker will be Robert B. Thomas Jr. Musical tributes, expressions and special presentations will be given.

Youth Revival Week

Terry Veazey, pastor/evangelist, will lead a Youth Revival Week at Central Baptist Church, Sanford, beginning this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service.

The youth will be teaching in Sunday School and Veazey will be speaking at the 7 a.m. Brotherhood Breakfast prior to the service. Evening services will begin at 7 p.m. each night. On Monday at 6 p.m. there will be a free hot dog supper for children in fellowship hall. A free pizza party for youth will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Wednesday will be Family Night with a 5:30 p.m. church supper. Call the church office at 322-2914 for reservations.

Sharing Center Meeting

The Sanford Christian Sharing Center Board will hold a covered dish luncheon Thursday at noon in the parish hall of Holy Cross Episcopal Church for volunteer workers and congregational representatives from the 18 supporting churches, immediate and long range plans for the center will be

Pinecrest Men's Breakfast

The Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford, will hold a men's breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m., this Sunday. There will be a get-acquainted fellowship at Pinecrest following the 7:30 p.m. service in the fellowship hall.

Gleaners To Meet

The Gleaners Sunday School Class of Pinecrest Raptist Church, Sanford, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Martha Todd at 2637

Lenten Services Slated

Midweek Lenten services will be held at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford, on the theme. "We Have Seen Jesus!"

In conjunction with readings, a filmstrip featuring masterpieces by 50 of the world's greatest artists on display at the National Gallery of Art. Washington. D.C., will be shown.

Noontime Lenten Study

Each Thursday at noon during Lent there will be a study of the Epistle to the Romans in the lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford. The Rev. Robert Anderson will be leading the study for the first three sessions. Those attending should bring their box lunch.

Revival Services

The Church of God of Prophecy will hold a series of revival services beginning at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday through Saturday, March 17. The evangelist will be the Rev. Orville Simpson of Dalsy, Tenn.

First Shiloh Women's Day

First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W. 13th St., Sanford, will observe its annual Women's Day this Sunday at 3:30 and 11 a.m.. Guest speaker for the morning will be the State and National Advisor of the Young Women's Auxiliary and Junior Women's Convention, Barbara W. Knight of Ft. Myers. At the 3 p.m. service the Rev. Fred L. Maxwell and St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Orlando, will be in charge of the service.

By St. Paul Church

Area Women Honored For Service

Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, will honor area women for outstanding community services at its annual Awards Night at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Recipients will be recognized for contributions in church-related activities, charities and scholarships, neighborhood improvement, social services, education, communications and public affairs.

To be recognized for its contribution to the worship services of the church are women on the Board of Trustres and members of the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Grepel Charmer exceeded their to organized at the church. Several members have been active since its inception. Several years ago, the church added women to the board. Through their dedication and commitment the women trustees have been a symbol of practicality, thrift, financial ability and good judgement helping move the church through several major projects, said Altermease Bentley of the awards committee.

Hattie L. Alexander, second vice president of the National Baptist Convention of America Sponsors Council and president of the Sponsors Council of Progressive State Convention of Florida, was singled out for her Christian leadership to children and youth and her supportive role in her late husband's ministry. A public school teacher, she is a counselor at the Youth Summer Camp at Florida Memorial College, directs and plans the youth program at Bethlehem MB Church, Orlando, and is co-editor of the study course and manual of the National Baptist Youth Convention, Auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention of America.

Jessie Brisson will be recognized for her contributions to the life of the community as clerk of the Sanford Seventh-day Adventist Church and as a registered nurse, as well as her positive attitude and active social life. Mrs. Brisson studied nursing at Florida Hospital, Orlando, graduating as a registered nurse in 1927.

Organizations to be honored for community service include the North Central Florida Friends and the Georgetown Community Neighborhood Association. The NCF Friends, is an organization made up of 18 members, who have opened new vistas in the area through their support of social agencies providing a resource for the adoption of black children, offering cultural opportunities to them and special sponsorship for students to attend plays and musical productions. The y also donate equipment to schools.

Georgetown Community Neighborhood Association is a chartered non-profit organization open to residents of Georgetown and others interested in civic, social, general welfare, and neighborhood improvement. This group received a new thrust with the election in 1980 of Rosalle McCoy as president. Her leadership style has been effective and helped pull together the residents. The organization has worked closely with Seminole Community Action. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, given aid to families with dependent children, Senior Citizens and answering emergency calls for help and promoted Neighborhood Crime Watch in cooperation with Sanford Police Department.

in the field of education, Lyman High Belie Ruth Gaines will be recognized. She was named Outstanding Vocational Educator, Florida Vocational Association and as Seminole County Vocational Teacher of the Year. She served three years as district advisor and state advisiory committee member to Florida Association Future Homemakers of America. She is currently annual meeting chairman of Florida Home Economics Association, and has served as treasurer for two years. She has held several offices with the Seminole Vocational Association.

Willie Agnes Riggins is being honored as a social service volunteer. Employed by the Seminole County School Board as a fifth grade teacher at Sanford Grammar School, she began as a "Pink Lady" at Seminole Memorial Hospital and now serves a volunteer at Central Florida Regional Hospital. She has contrib-



Award recipients include (from left, top photo) Eunice Whitehead, trustee; Agnes Riggins, social service; Ruth Gaines, education; Rose McCoy, Georgetown Community; Ella Roberts and Cordella Falson, gospel chorus. In photo below, not available for photo.

Phoebe Robinson, gospel chorus; Jose Allen Merritt, trustee; Ruth Hatch and Ella Sims, gospel chorus; and Lorraine R. Offer, North Central Florida Friends. Several recipients were



uted more than 1,000 hours and her efforts had much to do with black volunteers being integrated at Seminole. She has held many offices in civic, fraternal and social organizations. She is a Life Member of Post 17 Amyets Auxiliary and is a past president of the district and state. Block Captain Chairman, of the Georgetown Community Improvement Association she spearheaded placing Neighborhood Crime Watch signs.

Joy Bryon will be honored in the communications and public affairs category. She has been employed by

WESH-TV Channel 2 for eight years and served in several capacities on and off camera. As director of Public Affairs, she is responsible for programming talk shows, minute memos, public service announcements. notable events and representing the station as a public speaker. In the fall of 1982 she accepted a part-time professorship at Bethune-Cookman College teaching Law of Press and Radio. She holds a masters degree in international relations and taught for five years in Miami after graduating from Bethune-Cookman in 1961.

Requiem For A School Principal

but Miss Kerr.

One of those at the memorial service for her was an executive of a large utility company. Another was a school superintendent. Still another was a prominent

They - along with many other former students at her school - were there not only to pay tribute to Mary Kerr and her accomplishments. What they remembered most about her - and, in a sense, this is why they were there was that she was a "tough principal" who won their respect as a disciplinarian.

In a day when discipline no longer rules as it once did in school and family (and in the world at large), their being there was a way of casting a vote for the old values in education.

None of those, of course, who had been summoned into Miss Kerr's office as wayward pupils ever thought to express their gratitude at the time. Some, though, had had an opportunity in later years to thank her. That really wasn't necessary, however, if they had become good citizens and a credit to their community, that to her was thanks enough.

She must have been particularly proud, though, of the boy she saw grow up to become vice president of the

If Jack doesn't hold the all-time record for "most times called into Miss Kerr's office," he is one of the leading contenders for the honor. He was my sidekick and constant companion in those days. My mother used to warn me not to hang around with him. "He'll never

amount to anything," she said. But while my mother's son rose to the position of poor newspaperman, Jack was being elected mayor of the city. He then went on to become a successful

businessman. (Ma, how wrong could you be?) Jack and Miss Kerr would later joke about his old high school days. Jack, who played center field on the school baseball team, would tell her, "I never sat on the bench for Jack Wilson (the baseball coach) but I sat on the bench plenty of times for you." He was referring to the wooden bench outside her office where he so often sat and waited — and shook.

Not that those visits to her office were all that terrifying. If was there once or twice myself.) But we left knowing that the wrong we had done had not gone unnoticed and was not expected to continue.

Sometimes this humbling experience did not end when we left her office. One scrappy kid who was called in for fighting on the school grounds discovered, after he got home, that Miss Kerr had called his parents to report on his misbehavior.

"So I had the problem to face all over again." he

Now 60 years old, as superintendent of schools he heads the system which Miss Kerr served as high school Saints And Sinners George Plagenz

principal. But never in their long years of professional and personal association did he ever call her anything

I would never have thought of calling her Mary," he says. But to her he was always Jimmy.

They all look back - those former students - with almost a sense of pride at the time they spent in Miss

"Sure, she was stern," says a lawyer, "But she gave us a sense of right and wrong. As we sat in her office, she let us know that in school, as in life (as we were later to find out), there are rules to follow and if we don't follow them, we can expect to be told in no uncertain terms about it - and be expected to mend our ways. If more people had had a Miss Kerr in their early lives, our courts wouldn't be so crowded today."

There are educators and teachers today who feel that the old educational system with its sterner disciplines trampled on "individual rights." Did it? Or did it build individuals capable of doing right?

Ask the utility company executive, the school superintendent and the lawyer.

And, you saints in heaven, be prepared to get your act together. That tall, stately lady who has just arrived will be watching your every move.

Blind Pianist In Concert

The inspirational blind plantst and gospel singer Harold G. Boggs of Port Clinton, Ohio, will be in concert at the New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, 1115 W. 12th St., Sanford, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Dual Day Observed

St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Cypress Avenue, Sanford, will observe its annual Dual Day, March 18. At 11 a.m. the guest speaker will be Mrs. Doretha Orr, Instructor in the Orange County school system. At 3 p.m., the men of the church will be in

Bishop To Dedicate New San Pedro Facility

Dedication exercises will be held at 4 p.m. this Sunday for the Orlando area's newest conference facility at San Pedro Center on Dike Road in Southeast Seminole County. The Most Rev. Thomas J. Grady, bishop of the Orlando Catholic Diocese, will preside. The spiritual development center is owned and operated by the diocese and is making its accomodations available to local, state, and national groups.

The public is invited to the picnic gathering following the service. For more information call 671-6322.



St. Tuke's **L**utheran Church

Highway 426 & Red Bug Road, Oviedo 32765 SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.

IN CONCERT

Blind Pianist and Gospel Singer PROFESSOR HAROLD G. BOGGS PORT CLINTON, OBIO

WILL BE IN CONCERT THURSDAY

MARCH 15, 1984, 7:30 p.m. NEW MT. CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

> 1115 West 12th St. G. W. WARREN, Pastor

Thanks, Rotary

Casselberry Rotary Club President Jim Lormann accepts plaque during a breakfast meeting at the Casselberry Senior Center from Cherie Van Camp (tenter) and Shari Siegrist, both of Casselberry, in appreciation for the club's donation to the Sanford **Gymnastics Association** to which the security.

Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry



Man Gets 10 Years Probation For Pot Sale

years probation and six days in the county jail for selling marijuana to an undercover agent.

Steven Robert Thomas, 19, of 104 Knollcrest Drive, received the sentence Thursday from Seminole Circuit Judge Robert McGregor.

According to court records, agents said they met Thomas at the Shop & Go convenience store on Wekiva Springs Road at Fox Valley Drive in Longwood and bought

\$10 worth of marijuana from him. Thomas, arrested May 31, was charged with three counts of selling marijuana.

The 10-year probationary sentence breaks down to five years for one count and five years for the other count to run consecutively. Probation for the third count will run concurrently with the second count.

Thomas, who had no prior record, will not have to pay for the cost of his supervision as long as he is a full-time student, McGregor

In other court action, a 26-year-old Geneva man believed to have been the leader of a burglary ring has been sentenced for grand

Wheeler Harold Goodenough, of Cochran Road, who was charged with grand theft in

A Longwood man has been sentenced to 10 connection with the theft of a boat and trailer, was sentenced Monday by McGregor to five years probation and 15 days in the county

> On Aug. 18, William Young, 66, of Midway, left a boat and trailer parked on state Road 46 east of Sanford after a tire on the trailer went flat, according to a Seminole County sheriff's

The boat was recovered on Sept. 15 in a citrus grove on Cochran Road not far from Goodenough's residence, the report said.

As part of his sentence, Goodenough was ordered to pay Young \$65 and to return the trailer within 10 days or pay Young an additional \$200.

On Monday, an Altamonte Springs man was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail and five years probation for possession of .cocaine.

Alvin Thomas Rollison, 19. of 555 North Lake Blvd., #22, was sentenced by McGregor on charges stemming from an arrest with two other men Nov. 11.

According to the arresting officer's report. three men were seen in an illegally parked car acting suspiciously. When the officer looked inside the vehicle, he saw the driver, Rollison, with a small mirror on his lap with three razor-blade separated rows of a white powdery substance on it.

When the men were ordered out of the vehicle, Rollison reportedly brushed the glass against his leg as he got out of the car, dispersing the material.

Rollison was arrested for possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

Charges against co-defendants, John Allen Luzzi, 18, of 2871 Citron Drive, Longwood, and Michael David Joswick, 19, of 600 Magnolia Circle, Longwood, were dismissed.

Another case before McGregor was the sentencing of a Sanford man for attempted trespassing.

Arthur Wesley Winkle, 27, of 1009 S. Park Ave., who was originally charged with attempted burglary, pleaded guilty to attempted trespassing and was sentenced to one year probation.

During that period, Winkle must continue counseling and cannot drink any alcoholic

He could have received a year in jail for the attempted trespass of a Franklin Arms apartment in Sanford on Aug. 20.

According to the victim, Pamela Brede, she was asleep in her bedroom at 3 a.m. when someone appeared at her open bedroom window. She screamed and the suspect ran. only to be captured by nearby residents.

Winkle said he was intoxicated at the time.

MARCH 15, 1984

ENTREE

BBQ Beef/

Bun

Potato Pattle

Lettuce &

Tomato

Ice Cream

Milk

EXPRESS

Chicken-

Breast

Pattle

Tater Tots

Fr. Fries

Fruit

Milk/OJ

FRIDAY

MARCH 16

ENTREE

Lasagna or

Meat Alternate

Green Beans

Applesauce

Milk

St. Patrick's

Day Cake

EXPRESS

Fish Sandwich

Tater Total

French Fries

Fruit

Milk/OJ

SCHOOL MENU

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ALL SCHOOLS

MONDAY

MARCH 12, 1984

ENTREE

Fiestado

Cole Slaw

Fruit

Milk

EXPRESS

Fiestado

Tater Tota/

French Fries

Fruit

Milk/OJ

Secondary.

Corn

TUESDAY

MARCH 13, 1984

ENTREE

Hamburger/Bun

Macaroni & Cheese

Green Peas

Fruit

EXPRESS

Hamburger/Bun

Tater Total

French Fries

Fruit

Milk/OJ

WEDNESDAY

MARCH 14, 1984

MANAGER'S CHOICE

THURSDAY

60 Days, \$2,000 Fine

12-member jury after two hours of deliberation.

also signed the income tax forms, were dropped.

to report \$42,000 in other income.

For Income Tax Evasion

A Longwood computer systems analyst, convicted in

federal court in Orlando Feb. 3 for evading taxes, has

been sentenced to 60 days in Jail and must pay a \$2,000

Angelo Michael Leva, 37, of 404 Woodview Drive, was

Leva, who was also placed on four years probation.

Similar charges against Leva's wife, Jean, 36, who

The Internal Revenue Service alleged that Leva

reported income for the two years of \$50,000, but failed

found guilty of tax evasion in 1978 and 1979 by a

could have received up to 10 years and \$20,000 in fines.

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Royal Arms Cond. Ltd. to Shirley Light, Un. \$10-10 Royal Arms Cond., Victor Hockman & wf Olga to

Mario Velocci, Part of Lot 19, Blk C. Spring Valley Ests., \$100. Harold Rankinto Virginia M Rankin, Lots 46 47 & 48, Sec. 2, Midway Park, \$100.

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William F. Anders & wf Jean to Francis J. Megaro & wf Kristine, Lot 11, bik 28, townsite of North Chuluota, \$9,000

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Fern Park Inv. to Tom Harpenaue, Un. D 101 Ashwood Cond., \$32,400. Ernest C. Elsea & Irene to Harold F. White & George D. Willmer, E 16.5' of Lot 24, Blk 7, Crystal Lake

Winter Homes, \$100. Hugh H. Wason IV & wf Linda to Christopher D. Dulin, Lot 27 Faxwood Ph. 11, \$49,000. Charles E. Smith & wt Carol to

Stephen solomon & Sandra T., trust-ees, Lot 21, Blk B, Camelot Un. 4, \$44,500 Alpeen N.V., Inc., to Resid. Comm.

Amer., Lots 33-38, 69-76 Concord Woods Village, Sec. One, \$406,000. Joseph H. Morales & wf Lourdes to Terry L. Hermance & wf Katherine Lot 112. Windsor Manor 1st Adn.

Nick Uhren& Viola to J. Neal Wise. \$58,000... Samuel B. Dugger & wf Shella to

Alleen M. Crist, Lot C-1, Blk 1, Amended Plat Blk 1, Rest Haven on Lake Harney, \$4,000, Jack Madison Wilson, 55, 2526 Sandy Lane, Orlando 32818, and Rosalee Mildred Sapp, 58, 803 1st St., Alternonte Springs.

James Lorenzo Smith, 19, 802
Catalina Dr., Sanford, and Sharon

Renee Brooks, 18, 1609 W. 7th St., Sanford. Walter Christopher Palamar, 44 184 Tollgate Branch, Longwood and Mary Frances Thompson, 59, 43 Shadowlawn Rd., SE, Marietla,

Johann Charles Dirring, 44, Bx 539. Sanford, and Patricia Ann Regnier

Richard Lee Johnson, 55, 239 N. Scott Ave., Sanford, and Martha Louise Altman, 47, 391 Piney Ridge Rd., Casselberry. Nealie Gillis 511, 22, 365 Cadillet Ct., Alternatie Springs and Clynell

Sanford. James Oscar Hall, 41, 1034 Pebble Beach Cr., Winter Springs and Mary

Wesley Marion Chase, 45. Sage Brush Ln., Osceola, and Patsy Sue Williams, 36 Homer Charles Jenkins, 30, 419 W.

Linden Ave., Logansport, Indiana and Deyone Lynn DuBois Fillmore. 32, Logansport, Indiana. Mark Duane Benson, 22, 2130 Forrest City Rd, 644, Orlando, and Doris Jean McArthur, 36.

Chestley John Kelley, 59, 101 Francis Cir., Altamonte Springs and Veronica Victoria Campbell, 50 Thomas Robert Sawyer, 22, Rt 3 Bx 1406 Alabaster, Alabama and Irma Linda Delgado, 26, 458 Raider

Ave., Longwood. John Singleton Chapman, 26, 2056 10th St., Orlando, and Leslie Gayle Oxford, 23.

David Thomas Nunn, 24, 1666
Mission Rd., Tallahassee, and
Marguerite Mary Fahey, 23, 412
Timercove Cr., Longwood. Danny Lee Williams, 23, 222 Shore Rd., Winter Springs and Shirley Jeanett Anderson, 37. Terrence John Smith, 29, 334 S

Country Club Rd., Lake mary, and Mary Josephine Vega, 33. Mobile Ave., Longwood and Deborat

Charlene Brock, 22.

Martin Charles Goetz, 31, 4029 Lancaster Rd., Erie, Pennsylvania and Cheryl Christine Mack, 28. George William Moore, 32, Tallahassee and Patricia Ann

McEAchern, 30 Carl Norman Sharrow, 36, 972 \$1 Croix Ave., Apopka, and Linda Marie Engberg. 34.

Gregg Merton Persing, 28, 301 E. 19th St., Sanford, and Teresa Lynn Embree, 22. David Michael Belt, 30, 10136 Croizer Ct., Union Pk, and Linda Sue Williams, 362 Brassie Lane, Orlando,

Vondo Morra White, 29, 909 Magnolia St., Cocoa and Geraldine Lewis, 13. Jeffery Michael Kulp, 19, 429 Wild Oak Cir., Longwood and Sandra Lynn Kuhns, 20, 123 Countryside Dr.,

Robert Bertram Justice, 31, 112 Exeler Ave., Longwood and Katherine Louise Dallas. 31. Charles Wayne Ricks, 40, Oak

Ave., POB 180 Osteen, and Lisa Annette Oglesby, 32, 3516 Palm Wy. Sommay Phouangphidol., 24, 1304 SE Lake \$1, 21, Longwood and

Tanhnavong, 20, St. Petersburg Daniel Jay Estry. 21, 8550 Bowerman, Horton, Michigan, and Karen Kay Glazier, 21, 102 E. Airport

Ronald Smith, 26, 750 Crestview Dr., Casselberry and Veta Marlaine

methods and materials, administration and supervision, and teacher education. Cost is \$1,864 including round trip airfare from Orlando.

Information on the France and Spain programs is available by contacting the Department of Foreign Language, at (305) 275-2466. There is an April 30 deadline. Information on the German program is available by calling (305)275-2426. The Deadline is June 1.

Nicholas Leslie Fisher, 20, 2109 W

18th St., Sanford, and Felecia Yvette Titus, 20, 1321 Olive Ave., Sanford.

Mailland Av. #56. Allamonte Springs

and Samina Shakir, 23.

Syed Wassem Naovi, 32, 200

William Vincent Morgan, 29, 101

Steven Fieldman, Tr. to Classic

FRC Inc., to N. carolyn Stratford

& Cecil B. Wilson, Lot 130 Westlake

Manor Un. 2A, \$46,900.

Lewis Inv. Co. to Patricia A.
Neville, Un. 14:2364 Ph. XII.

Mario D. LaPoma & wf Joanni

Elise Saunders, Portion of bik X.

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

by City Clerk, Longwood, Florida until 4:00 P.M. on Merch 17, 1984 at

Longwood City Hall and Then

publicly opened and read aloud at the regular Commission Meeting on

Monday, March 19, 1984 at 7:30 p.m.

Lake Street, Longwood, Floride, and

The full amount of the cost of one

set of plans and specifications will be returned to each prime contractor

bidding the work upon return of all

ten (10) days after the date of

All Proposals must be accom-panied by a Bid Bond or Cashler's

Check in the amount of 5% of bid as

guarantee that the Contract will be

entered into by the lowest and best

The Owner reserves the right to

reject any or all Proposals and to waive any informalities in Proposals.

Proposals may not be withdrawi

for a period of sixty (40) days after

Publish March 2, 4, 5, 8, 9, 11, 1984.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

ELWOOD T. WILKERSON, and wife. JOAN V. WILKERSON, and

MILDRED T. WILKERSON, Plaintiffs.

MICHAEL E. DAVIS, VICKIE LINN

DAVIS and ARTHUR L GRAY and CHARLOTTE VIDA: BRUCE M BOGIN, RULON D, MUNNS, RANIER F. MUNNS, and JAMES L

SIMON, individually and d/b/a BOGIN, MUNNS, MUNNS & SIMON,

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

pursuant to a Summary Final

the Western Portion of Lot 119 described as follows: Beginning at

the Southwest corner of Lot 119, running East 248.65 feel, thence

North 649 feet to a right of way of a

platted road, thence West 260 64 feet.

thence South 649 feet to the Point of

the Beginning, as shown on Plat Book 2, Page 71. Public Records of

Seminole County, Florida; the above property being located in SLAVIA COLONY, Section 16, Township 21 South, Range 31 East, TOGETHER WITH: An Easement for ingress and

earess purposes over the following

parcel of land. Begin at the

Southeast corner of Lot 119, run West 419.35 feet, thence North 20 feet, thence East 419.35 feet, thence South

Subject to: An easement for egress

and ingress purposes over the follow-ing parcel of land. Begin at the Southeast corner of Lot 119, run West

439.55 feet, thence North 644 feet thence West 240.24 feet, thence North

20 feet, thence East 260.34 feet,

thence South 429 leet, thence East

419,35 leef, thence South 20 feet to the

Point of Beginning.
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.
CLERK

OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

WINDERWEEDLE, HAINES,

WARD & WOODMAN, P.A.

Winter Park, FL 32790 0880

Publish March 11, 18, 1984

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By: Susan E. Tabor

Deputy Clerk

Post Office Box 860

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20 feet to the point of Beginning.

CASE NO. 83 2734 CA 09 P

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opening bids...

D. L. TERRY

FLORIDA

ealed Proposals will be received

Cedarwood Vill Con. \$45,200

Mblie Manor 2nd Sec., \$160,000.

Custom Homes Inc., Lots 90 & 106

Wyndham Woods Ph. Two, \$32,600.

Sugar Maple Ct., Sanford, and Pamela Susan Surhigh, 30.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 83-2265 CA 49 E

Legal Notice

SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, 1/k/a SUN FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ORLANDO, a national banking association.

LAWRENCE R SLOAN and LILLIAN SLOAN, His wife, et al., Defendants NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

pursuant to Summary, and Default, Final Judgment of Foreclosure rendered on March 5, 1964. In that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County. Florida, wherein Sun Bank, National Association, is Plaintill and Lawrence R. Stoan, Lillian Stoan, United States of America, Sears. Roebuck & Company, Jordan Marsh Company and Associated Dry Goods Corporation d/b/a Robinsons et Florida are Defendants, Civil Action Cause Number 83-2265 CA 09 E. I Arthur H. Bechwith, Jr., Clerk of the aforesaid Court, will at 11:00 a.m., on the 30th day of March, 1984, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for padwe" the West depat days of Johns Courthouse in Seminole County. Florida, in Sanford, Florida, the following described property, situate

the following:

1 19" ASPHALT PAVMENT ON
WEST LAKE FROM S.R. 434 TO
WARREN AVENUE. Let 8. Block A. KNOLLWOOD.
SECOND ADDITION according to Plans and specifications may be examined at the offices of LAND ENGINEERING COMPANY, 848 E. the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 54, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Said Sale will be made pursuant to and in order to satisfy the terms of may be obtained for the sum of \$25.00 said Summary, and Default, Final Judgment of Foreclosure.

end being in Seminole County.

Florida to wil:

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Susan E. Tabor DEPUTY CLERK Publish March 11, 18, 1984

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictilious Name Statule", Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of publication of this Notice, the fictitious name, to

CENTRAL CONSTRUCTORS under which we are engaged in business at 430 Crown Oak Centre Drive, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: CENTRAL CONSTRUCTORS, INC. DATED at Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida on February 26, 1984. CENTRAL CONSTRUCTORS.

BY: Joe A. Alvarez, Jr. President Publish March 4, 11, 18, 25, 1984.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COM MISSIONERS

Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled couse in the COUNTY OF SEMINOLE udicial Circuit, in and for Office of the Purchasing Director County, Florida, I will sell at public Seminole County, 100 E. First Street auction to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Second Floor, Sanford, FL 32771, until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, March Courthouse in the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida at the hour 21, 1964 (local time); at which time and date bids will be publicly opened of 11:00 A.M. on March 26, 1984, that certain parcel of real property deand read aloud! late bids will be returned to sender unopened.

Bid # 548 — Furnish Labor/ scribed as follows: South is of Lot 118, together with

Materials to Add Extension to Existing Metal Building
Bid # 549 -- Furnish Various Advance life Support/Rescue Items Bid # 570 — Furnish/Install (1) Truck Mounted Crane

Bld # 571 - Eurnish Labora Materials for (5) Traffic Signal Projects

Bid # 572 - Furnish (1) Landfill Bid # 573 - Furnish/Install Bench type Auditorium Seating
Bid # 574 — Furnish (2) Trailer

Sub Frame Assemblies
Bid # 575 — Furnish Various Slock Bid # A/R 034 - Furnish Annual

Requirements for New Tires, Tubes, and Recapping Service
Bid # A/R 037 — Furnish Annual Requirements for Animal Medicines
Bid # A/R 038 — Furnish Annual

Requirements for Liquid Asphalt RFP #39 - Request for Proposals

to Furnish/Install Telephone System for new Seminole County Health Department Building
RPF #40 — Request for Proposels
to Furnish (1) Desk-top Copier
FOR BID #546, #571, & RFP #39

ONLY: Successful bidder will be required to furnish Payment and Performance Bonds; each in the amount of 100 per cent of total bid amount: proof of insurance as specified will be required. Bond forms will be furnished by the Seminole County Office of Purchas ing. County will accept only such surely company or companies as are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the

laws of the State of Florida, and as are acceptable to the County FOR BID #572 ONLY: In accordance with Florida State Statute 1981, Chapter 388, partial funding is provided by the State of Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services "Arthropod"

Program.
FOR BID #A/R 034, #A/R 037, & #A/R 638 ONLY. These bids are for annual requirements. Successful bidders may be required to convey their bid prices, contract terms and conditions to municipalities or other governmental agencies within

ieminole County

All work shall be in accordance with specifications available at no charge in the Office of the Purchas-ing Director.

The County reserves the right to

reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its best udgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submittal of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed

on to or borne by the County. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting/ hearing, they will need a record of the preceedings. and, for such purposes, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made. which record includes the lestimony and evidence upon which the appear is to be based.

JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM **Purchasing Director** Roumillal Building 100 E. First Street Second Floor Sanlord, FL 32771 (305) 323 4330, Ext. 141

UCF Offers Study In France, Spain And Germany travel is not necessary, but is advised for Cost is \$1,550 plus UCF tuition. UCF - The Department of Foreign Language and the College of Education the program in France. The France and

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Ann the little surfer girl and Howard the Coward will Introduce audiences

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Wake Up

The programs are open to all students in the State University System, secondary school teachers and others interested in learning first hand the culture and language of the country. College credit is available for all three programs.

Prior knowledge of the language of the country in which students will study and Spain programs offer courses at all levels, and students are placed in language classes according to their levels of knowledge. The German program will focus on West Germany's educational systems, from kindergarten to universi-

Students entered in the program in France will stay in Lisieux, a small market town 90 minutes by train from

The Spain program will center on the city of Oviedo, which is located 438 kilometers north of Madrid, near one of the most picturesque regions of Spain.

Cost is \$1,875, plus UCF tuition. It includes fees and the round trip air fare from Miami to Madrid.

The German program is offered for the first time this year by UCF. It focuses on West Germany's educational systems and will include curriculum, teaching



Lots 7, 8 and 9. This Petition should be submitted on behalf of FLORIDA RESIDEN-TIAL COMMUNITIES, INC. dated the 29th day of February, 1984. BY Howard B. Lefkowitz

Vice President Florida Residential Communities, Inc. PUBLISH March 4 and March 11,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CASE NO. 84 141-CA 64-E IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF SHARON MAE NARYAFA ALCOHOL: NAME OF THE PARTY OF T

WILLIAM NARVAEZ. Respondent NOTICE OF SUIT

WILLIAM NARVAEZ 522 Race Street

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on John A. Baldwin, of Baldwin & Dikeou, 500 Highway 17-92, Fern Park, Florida 32730, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court at the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before April 6, 1984, otherwise a judgment may be en fered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition...

THIS NOTICE shall be published once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this 1st day of March.

(SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Connie P. Mascaro Deputy Clerk JOHN A. BALDWIN Baldwin & Dikeou 500 Highway 17 92 Fern Park, FL 32730 ATTORNEYS FOR PETITIONER

Publish March 4, 11, 18, 25, 1984

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 83-2113 CA 07-K GRACE C. LINDBLOM. AS TRUSTEE.

Plaintiff, ROBERT R. MELVIN, JIMMY R. WALKER and GERLINE R. MELVIN, as the last known directors of GENEVA CONSTRUC TION CO., INC., a dissolved Florida corporation; J.I. CASE COMPANY d/b/a CASE POWER & EQUIP MENT, and ATLANTIC BANK OF

AOLICE OL BYTE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure entered in the above captioned action on March 1, 1984, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida described as:

Lot A-10: That percel of land lying in Section 10. Township 20 South, Range 32 East, Seminole County, Florida described as follows: From the Southwest corner of said Section 10, run North 460,00 feet to a point on the centerline of the 50 foot Right of of Osceola Road: thence run East 25.00 feet to the East Right of Way line of said Osceola Road thence run along the East Right of Way line of Osceola Road, North 2176 00 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence run North 207.43 feet; thence leaving said Right of Way line of Osceola Road, run East 1050.00 feet; thence run South 207,43 feet, thence run West 1050.00 feet to the Point of

at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front door of the Seminole County Court house in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 22nd day of March, 1984. (SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jean Brillant Publish March 4, 11, 1984

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-181-CP INRE: ESTATE OF FLOSSIE MACKEY,

Deceased NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Summary Administration) TO ALL PERSONS HAVING

THE ABOVE ESTATE: Please be advised that an Order of Summary administration has been entered by the above styled Court and that the total value of the above estate is \$12,470.00 consisting of real estate, homestead, \$11,700.00; and furnishings and fixtures, \$970.00.

totalling, \$12,470.00 and that said assets have been assigned to PATSY M. GARRETT. Route 2, Box 126A, Newton, GA 31770. Within three months from the time of the first publication of this notice you are required to file with the clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Probate

Division, Seminole County Court house, Senford, FL. a written state ment of any claim or demand you may have against the estate of FLOSSIE MACKEY, deceased Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim. the name and address of the creditor

or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claiment shall deliver a copy of the claim to the clerk who shall serve the copy on the personal representative.
ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREY ER BARRED.

Dated February 17, 1984. Attorney ROBERT B. FISHER, ESQUIRE Post Office Drawer Z Sanford, Florida 32772 0778 Telephone: 305/322 1314 Publish March 4, 11, 1984 DER 35

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICITIOUS NAME LAW Notice hereby given that the un-dersigned desiring to engage in business at 501 N.E. 183rd Street in the City of Miami, County of Dade and State of Florida under the name "Plantation Sysco", intends to regis-ter said name with the Clerk of

Florida. Michael Nichols **Assistant Secretary** Sysco Corporation Publish: February 26, & March 4, 11, 18. 1984.

DEQ 159

Circuit Court of Seminale County.

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 201 Seminola Blvd #3, Casselberry, FL 32707, Telephone 699 6673, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name or DESIGN BUILD INNOVATIONS and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County. Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to Wit: Section 845 09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Michael S. Redgrave

Publish February 19, 26 & March 4 DEQ-115

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 84 0494 CA 02

VALIDATION OF \$6,000,000 CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM REVENUES BONDS, SERIES 1983 CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS. FLORIDA, a municipal corporation of the State of Florida. Plaintiff.

STATE OF FLORIDA, Taxpayers. Property Owners and Citizens of the City of Winter Springs, Florida. including non-residents owning pro perty or subject to taxation therein

Defendants ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

TO THE STATE OF FLORIDA THROUGH THE STATE AT TORNEY FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA AND TO THE SEVERAL PROPERTY OWNERS. TAXPAYERS. CITIZENS OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, AND CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS, INCLUDING NON-RESIDENTS OWNING PROPERTY OR SUBJECT TO TAXATION THEREIN, AND ALL OTHERS RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN PROPERTY TO BE AFFECTED BY THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED OF

The above cause coming on to be heard upon the Comptaint this day filed herein by the City of Winte Springs, seeking to determine the authority of said City to issue its Water and Sewer System Revenue Bonds, Series 1983, in the amount no to exceed \$4,000,000 (hereinafter referred to as "Bonds"), maturing i such years, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding the maximum interest rate allowed by law, a more particular description of said Bonds being contained in the Complaint filed in these proceedings, to de termine the legality of the proceed ings had and taken in connection therewith, and the legality of the provisions, covenants and agree ments therein contained, and seeking a judgment of this Court to validate the proceedings for said Bonds and said Bonds when issued pursuant therete, and said Completel runs having been presented to this Court. for entry of an Order to Show Cause pursuant to Chapter 75, Florida Statutes, and the Court being fully advised in the premises*
IT IS ORDERED AND AD

JUDGED that the State of Florida. through the State Attorney of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, and the several property owners, faxpayers and cifizens of the State of Floride and City of Winter Springs, including non-residents owning property or subject to taxa-tion therein, and all others having or claiming any right, little or interest in property to be affected in any way thereby, be and they are each hereby required to appear and show cause, if any there be, before this Court on the 2nd day of April, 1984, at 9:45 o'clock A.M. at the Seminole County Courthouse in Seminole County Florida, why the prayer of said Complaint should not be granted and why the proceedings for said Bonds and said Bonds when issued pursuant thereto should not be validated and

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that this Order to Show Cause be published in the manner required by Section 75.06, Florida Statutes, in the Sanford Herald and the Orlando Sentinet, newspapers of general circulation in

Seminale County, Florida.
AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that by such publication of this Order all property owners, faxpayers and cilizens of the State of Florida and City of Winter Springs, including non residents owning property or subject to taxa-tion therein, and all other having or claiming any right, little or interest in properly to be affected by the issuance of said Bond or to be affected in any way thereby, be and they are made parties defendant to this proceeding, and that this Court shall have jurisdiction of them to the same extent as if named as defendants in said Complaint and personally served with process in

DONE AND ORDERED IN Chamber at Seminole County. Florida, this 28th day of February 1964.

/s/ S. Joseph Davis, Jr Circuit Judge Publish: March 4, 11, 18, 1984, DER-29 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO .: 83 1783 CA 64 K

IN REI THE MARRIAGE OF ERNEST HUGH WICHMAN. Husband/Respondent, TERRY ANN FAGAN WICHMAN.

Wife/Petitioner. NOTICE OF SUIT

BMCS ERNESTH WICKMAN USS BUCHANAN DDG 14 FPO. SAN FRAIICISCO. CA 9661 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are requested to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on IRVING B. GUSSOW. ESQ., Petitioner's attorney, whose address is 292 Highway 17-92. P.O. Drawer 965. Fern Park, FL 32730 0965, on or before April 5, 1984, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Petitioner' attorney or immediately thereafter otherwise, a default will be entered

DATED on February 29th, 1964. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

against you for the relief demanded

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Eleanor F Buralto As Deputy Clerk Publish March 4, 11, 18, 25, 1984

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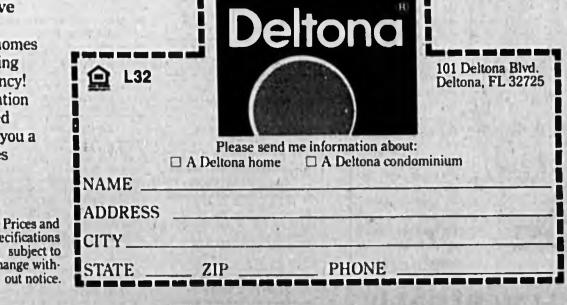
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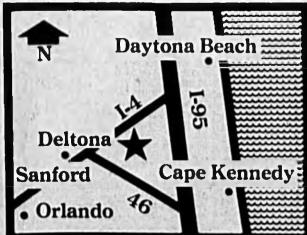


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