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John Morris: He's Had His Ups, Downs

Herald Stall Writer

He had it all: money, power, prestige. Bright and successful,

John Morris was on top of the world. He was only 42, had already served two terms as a Sanford city commissioner and was in the middle of his third. He was a prosperous businessman with a string of six insurance offices apread around central Florida. Yes things were going great for

But then it happened, all at once - his business took a nosedive, and his political career burst like a pin-pricked bubble. And the trouble isn't over, Morris says he's nearly broke, he's out of a job, and he is facing a lawsuit accusing him of misappropriating thousands of dollars of someone else's money

"Yean," Morris says with a grin and characteristic understatement, "it hasn't been a very good year."

The latest chapter in the rise and fall of John Morris came Friday when the last of his insurance offices - Mid-Flerida Title Insurance in Altamonte Springs — closed its doors, out of

"Now, I guess I'll have to go out and find a a job like everybody else," he says. He's certainly going to need one. Morris says he is considering filing for bankruptcy, "but I'm not sure about that yet."

How did it all happen, this riches to rags story? Take an uncertain economy, add some political miscalculations, stir briskly and presto, out pops the deadly combination that did Morris in.

"In this business (title insurance), you usually have an economic decline of 18 months or so followed by a few years of good times," Morris explains, "I started out in 1978 right after the slump of '77. My thinking was that the upswing would continue. Little did I know. . . .

"Anyway, to make a long story short, I opened up six offices within a short time. I grew too fast with too little capital," he says, "I was stretched way too thin. And the economy wasn't going too well at the time which didn't help, either.

Morris began closing some of his offices in order to cut his losses, and on May 13, 1980 borrowed \$115,540.10 from the California-based Safec Title Insurance Co. to keep his commercial head above water.

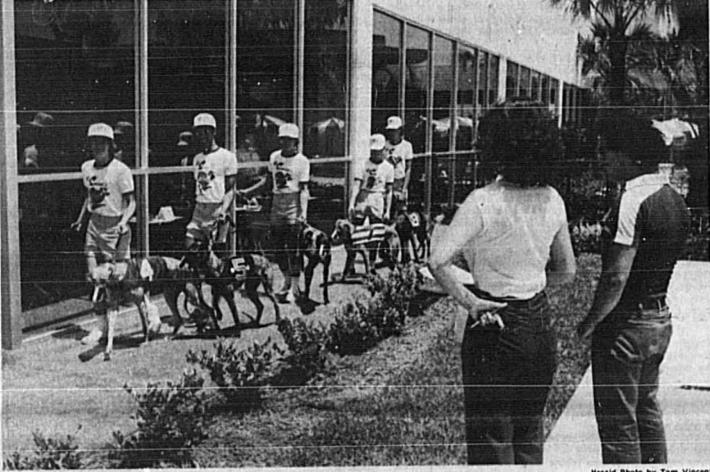
It wasn't enough. Business continued to fall off and Morris couldn't pay back the money. He couldn't even pay the rent on his Sanford office at 2415 S. French Ave. which Safeco owns. Despite these worries, Morris had a political Itch that needed scratching and he decided to give up the Sanford City Com-

mission post he had held for eight years to make a run for the Seminole County Commission's District 5 seat. That didn't work, either. "Several things went wrong," Morris recalls.

"Carter was screwing up which didn't help me as a Democrat. And there was Reagan and the country's general swing to the right." But what he really should have done, he says, was change his affiliation back to Republican and gone against the GOP's Bill Kirchhoff - to whom he eventually lost See JOHN, Page JA



JOHN MORRIS ... not quite what I had planned



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Spectators watch as the dogs at Casselberry track are readled for another race.

Casselberry Track Controversy: Round 1 Gone, But More Coming

By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Editor Casselberry's Seminole Greyhound Park President Paul Dervacs says he wanted the fall, but he didn't want to be the "fall guy."

Dervaes, a 63-year-old veteran of greyhound racing, has joined forces with the state of Florida in a bitter legal rangle against fellow business mogul Jerry Collins, president of the Sanford Orlando Kennel Club (SOKC) and the Daytona Beach Kennel Club (DBKC). The state entered the case to protect state monies from the track's daily handle.

SOKC and DBKC won round one when Circuit Judge Ken Leifler ruled in their favor. Leifler said Seminole Greyhound Park erred in using Chapter 20-28, section 3, the Florida statute which paved the way for converting harness racing to dog racing. Leffler said the statute is unconstitutional in that it does not meet certain requirements set forth in the Florida constitution.

Leffler feels that Dervaes took a general law and used it as a special law. General laws should benefit everyone, Leffer said. He concluded the special law under which the track was converted benefitted only Seminole Greyhound Park, thus it was special, not general and unconstitutional. The state immediately filed an appeal.

Last Tuesday, Leffler ruled that the state must put up a bond of \$471,000 to protect the financial interests of the Daytona Beach Kennel Club pending the outcome of the appeals process.

Dervaes along with the Demetree brothers -William and Jack - purchased the financially troubled Seminole Park and Fairgrounds, Inc. in Casselberry and converted it into a dog track. William Demetree is the principal stockholder.

The trio reasoned since Gator Downs - Bayard in St. Johns County had been allowed to convert to grehound racing by an act of the 1976 legislature, there was no reason they couldn't either.

Dervaes took a survey of the racing area in Florida. He said he found four major areas -Miami, Tampa, Jacksonville and Orlando. Of the four. Orlando was the lone representative that didn't have fall greyhound racing.

Dervaes said he feels the conversion would have been simple - if they were granted fall racing dates. "They wouldn't infringe on anyone and we would have educated more people to greyhound racing and helped the other tracks."

That's where the trouble started. Even though Servaes knew the fall dates were the most enhancing, he preferred not to run head-tohead with the Seminole Jai Alai Fronton his first

year in business.

"We felt we would be a little presumptuous to try to run the same time as Jai Alai," said Dervaes. "And the harness track had summer dates the last time it was open (two years ago), so we thought it would most benefit us to open the first season during the fall," Instead they got summer racing dates.

Which promptly received a very loud howl from 45 miles away in Daytona Beach. "You can't run two tracks with 45 miles of each other," said Daytona Beach Kennel Club General Manager, F.

Littlefield went on to point out that the Daylona handle is down considerably this year. "I attribute that to the track in Casselberry."

Littlefield maintains that 22.7 percent of the DBKC's attendance comes from Orange, Seminole, Lake, Osceola and Brevard counties. With the opening of "Super Seminole" in Casselberry, his five-county attendance dropped 14 percent to 8.7 percent, he said. The survey was taken by checking county tags in the parking lot, Littlefield added.

"This is exactly what happened in Massachusetts. They let anybody put up a track wherever they pleased and it cut all the handles in half," he

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Amid Cheers, Gasps

Budget Cuts Pass House

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Republicans pages on its way to the official printer. cheered, Democratic leaders gasped and President Reagan offered his praise and thanks for House passage of about \$38.2 billion

The House vote Friday shook Capitol Hill, gave Reagan a smashing victory and placed in doubt whether any of his economic proposals can be stopped in Congress.

Reagan's allies rammed the massive package of budget-cutting revisions through the House by a vote of 217-211, then approved the amended version, 232-193.

From beginning to end, Reagan lobbled by telephone from his California ranch, winning over conservative Democrats who helped secure the reductions he sought.

Immediately afterward, Reagan issued a statement saying the House had given "the American people a major victory in the war against inflation."

Reagan's package revised and toughened a \$37.7 billion budget-cutting measure proposed

by 15 Democraticmajority committees. It now goes to a conference committee where differences will be worked out with the Senate, which Thursday passed a version that totaled about \$38.5 billion.

The House-passed bill would change dozens of laws, terminate some programs like the antipoverty Community Services Administration, do away with the Social Security minimum benefit, eliminate or ease dozens of regulations, tump a number of education programs into block grants under state control and change eligibility requirements for food stamps and student

It was Reagan's second major victory in the House in as many days.

Thursday, the House rejected a Democratic divide-and-conquer procedural strategy to tear Reagan's program apart on separate votes rather than give him the one up-or-down vote he won Friday.

On the key vote that approved Reagan's revision, 29 Democrata defected and two Republicans - Reps. Charles Dougherty of Pennsylvania and Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island - voted with the Democrats.

There were charges of dirty tricks by both Democrats and Republicans in the heated debate that led to the final vote. Democrats charged Republicans had in-

chided "heartless" provisions in the huge package in an attempt to slip them in without anyone's knowledge.

Republicans contended the Democrats had stolen the budget document and mixed up its

A roar went up from the Republican side of

chamber showed 217 "aye" votes. Supporters clapped and cheered, shaking hands with sponsors Phil Gramm, D-Texas, and Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, and jubilantly slapping them on

the alsle as the electronic tally in the House

Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, who won, said he was proud to be a member of the House. He received a standing ovation.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., who lost, referred to Michel as "my good friend after \$

in a statement read before the stormy session began, O'Neill accused the package supporters of trying to foist off a "hidden agenda" --- one he called a "deliberate effort to transfer the wealth from struggling families of this country and award the wealth to those who are already wealthy,"

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Rescue Operation

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (UPI) - A road was blocked to traffic for about 90 minutes while police rescued 10 baby ducks trapped in a sewer drain.

The mother duck was leading her 10 offspring across busy New Falls Road Friday morning when one duckling fell through the sewer grating. The other nine soon followed, and their squawking drew a crowd.

One Bristol Township police officer descended into the sewer well and rescued six of the ducklings. He chased the other four into a sewer pipe.

When other officers reunited the offspring with their mother, the ducklings promptly lined up single file and continued their trek to nearby

Migrant Health Clinic Has Something For Everyone

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY

Herald Staff Writer Suppose your annual household income was too high to qualify your family for medical treatment at the Seminole County Health Clinic, and paying for a private physician was simply out of the

Where would you go if you or some member of your family needed medical care? Can't think of anyplace?

Hundreds of Seminole County residents are faced with this dilemma. And most of them end up in the Central Florida Migrant and Community Health Clinic at Oak Avenue and 2nd Street in downtown

According to Bill Schomberg, the clinic administrator, the facility treats some 50 patients during the course of a typical day. And a special OB-Gyn Clinic for on enhanded of two evenings

each week handles about 25 additional patients

"We get people coming in from all points of the county," Schornberg said. Because anyone who walks through those doors for medical treatment will

Even when people call in to inquire about medical services, Schomberg and clinic personnel make sure these potential patients get what they need.

Two vans run throughout the county to par up their who don't more their own transportation. So far anyone who lives in Seminole County, competent medical attention is no longer reserved for those who can afford it.

And it's all because the migrant and community health system in Florida is committed to providing continuous health care to the poor and migrant

"You don't have to fall into any particular income bracket to receive services," Schomberg explained. "But almost 100 percent of our patients are what the government considers lowincome." The facility is presently funded by the federal government, providing medical care for newborns and senior citizens and every age in between.

Patrons are charged for services according to federal guidelines, Schomberg said. Members of higher-income can afford private medical attention. But no income qualifications would exclude them from receiving medical services,"

Virginia Grove, who has been coming to the clinic for two years, visited on Thursday with her two children. The facility, she said, "takes care of every

"My husband is disabled and our income only goes so far. I don't know what we would do if the clinic wasn't here. We only pay about \$4.00 each visit," she said.

Complete with a medical staff of one full-time doctor, two part-time doctors, a mirse practitioner, and other supporting medical staff, the quaintly attractive building houses a waiting area, examination rooms, consultation offices and its own pharmacy,

And Medical Director Joseph Azelyandre is bringb time physician in mid-July to anticipate even greater needs in future patient care. But administrators fear that after

federal funds run out in December, there may not be a migrant and community health clinic in Sanford. The Oviedo clinic closed down some months ago.

"I really don't know what we're going to do if funding is cut or if the federal

government puts us in the block grants," Schomberg admitted.

"In block grants, they give the state a big chunk of money to divide among all the social service agencies who have applied for aid. And the clinic would end up getting who knows what. We'll know for sure by the end of July when the legislature is over."

Presently the clinic is 76 percent federally funded. And with Schomberg's staff reorganization and new adistrative policies implemented to December, the clinic has cut its overhead from 47 percent to 18 percent, budget

And just ask the patients sitting in the waiting area on any given weekday and they'll tell you that medical attention couldn't be better and no staff anywhere

could be more personable. Mattle Waldo, a 67-year-old hyper-

tension patient said she's been coming to the clinic ever since it moved to Oak Avenue aimost three years ago.

"It just means so much to have a place to get some help. I got high blood and arthritis and these doctors have really helped me," she declared.

When I first started coming here, I weighed 225 lbs. They told me I had to lose some of that weight, being sick with high blood and all. And today, I weigh 187 lbs. because they helped me. And I feel a

whole lot better two."

But Mrs. Waldo isn't unlike hundreds of others who come in for treatment of hypertension. In fact, says Schomberg, a great percentage of regular petients come in for diabetes, hypertension, and other serious modical conditions.

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WORLD

Sadr Threatens To

Disclose Documents

United Press International

Ousted Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, in a message from his hideout in western Iran, said he will "disclose documents and tapes" that will force his fundamentalist foes "to hide themselves," Turkish newspapers reported from Tehran today.

The leading Turkish national daily Hurriyet's correspondent Bulent Eranac reported from Tehran that thousands of copies of Bani-Sadr's printed message were distributed across Iran and "caused a tumult among the people."

The Gunaydin daily said tapes of Bani-Sadr's measage recorded in his own voice were also available in Tehran.

Bani-Sadr disappeared June 10 and according to a Kurdish leader based in Oslo, Norway, is now living somewhere in West Iran's mountainous region controlled by anti-Khomeini Kurdish guerrillas.

The former president was fired by Khomeini Monday and 50 people were executed on political charges, including support for Bani-Sadr, following the Dismissal.

Rescuers Can't Reach Boy

ROME (UPI) - Heavy rains have stalled Italian rescue workers trying to reach the body of Alfredo Rampi, the 6-year-old boy who died after accidentally falling into a well earlier this month, officials say.

The officials said they did not expect the rescue workers to reach the boy's body for several more days because of heavy thunderstorms Thursday and Friday at the excavation site near Francati, 10 miles south of

The rescue shaft, 39 feet from the well, was begun Tuesday. It is now 157 feet deep and 42 feet above the level where the boy's body is trapped in the 1-footwide

Once the shaft is deep enough, workers will dig horizontally to reach the boy's body.

Rampi fell 200 feet into the uncapped well June 10, apparently while playing. He was declared "presumed dead" after three days of unsuccessful rescue attempts by local fire officials.

Begin's Party Pulls Ahead

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - In new polls released only for days before the national elections, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud bloc pulled further ahead of the opposition Labor Party.

The latest polls, conducted last week but not published until Friday, showed Likud leading Labor by 39 to 32 percent, an increase of at least 2 percent over

More importantly, a poll published by the newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth showed several smaller parties regarded as Likud allies also were pulling ahead and would win 13 percent of the vote in Tuesday's election for a new parliament.

The polls, however, were taken before the bitter teleivaton debate Thursday between Begin and Labor Party standard bearer Shimon Peres. Most observers and many Israelis thought Peres won that confrontation and there are still a great many undecided

Ex-Leftists Train In Cuba?

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Guatemala's military held a press conference to present two former guerrillas who said they were trained for six months in Cube, supporting government claims the rebels receive foreign assistance.

The men, identified as Paulino Castillo, 28, a welder, and Catarino Gonoy Chay, 26, a peasant, told reporters Friday they were promised land and money if they joined the guerrillas, but never received anything. Castille, from Escuintla, 37 miles south of Guatemala City, said he was sent by the Organization of People in Arms to Panama, where he was flown to

Havana for six months of guerrilla warfare training.

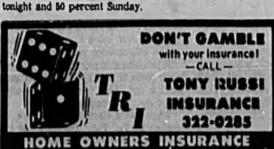
WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.); temperature: 71; overnight low: 71; Friday's high:94; barometric pressure: 30.00; relative humitiday: 93 percent; winds; calm.

SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH; highs, 5:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.; lows, 11:23 a.m., 12:16 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, \$:22 a.m., 4:01 p.m.; lows, 11:14 a.m., 12:07 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 10:56 a.m. lows. 5:05 a.m., 6:16 p.m. MONDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 8:31 a.m., 7:00 p.m.; low 12:18 a.m. PORT CANAVERAL; highs, 6:23 a.m., 7:01 p.m.; lows, 12:00 BAYPORT: highs 12:43 a.m., 11:45 p.m.; lows, 6:04 a.m., 7:07 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: Wind south to southwest 10 knots today becoming northerly 10 to 15 knots Sunday, seas 2 to 3 feet increasing Sunday. Winds and seas higher near scattered

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Sunday and with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80's to low 90's. Lows in the low to mid 70's. Wind variable 10 miles an hour but stronger and gusty near thunderstorms. Rain probability 60 percent today 30 percent



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Osteen Couple Charged In Animal Cruelty

Kenneth and Elaine Beth Garner, owners of an Osteen kennel where dozens of dead and starving dogs were found earlier this month, have been charged with 25 counts each of

The Garners, owners of Lotsa Pride Farms in southwest Volusia County, were arrested June 6 in Sanford on a warrant charging them with two counts of cruelty to animals and confinement of animals without food or water.

But on Thursday, Assistant State Attorney Jeff Dees filed the additional charges which each carry a maximum penalty of one year in jail, a \$1,000 fine or both.

The charges correspond with the number of dead dogs found on the Garner's breeding-training farm three weeks ago. An additional 34 emaciated greyhounds, including 12 pupples, were also found on the couple's farm.

SHOOTING VICTIM IDENTIFIED

A man who was killed in an apparent murder-suicide in Volusia County earlier this week has been identified as Michael G. Burns, 25, of Casselberry.

Action Reports

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* Police Beat

Burns and Lynnette K. Carr. 26, of 3010 Indiana St., West Brevard, were found dead in Carr's bedroom Wednesday by her two small children. Burns had been shot in the face with a .357 magnum pistol. Carr was wounded in the head and neck. Sheriff's detective Charles Slaughter said the shooting, which occurred around 1:30 a.m., may have been the result of

THREE SENTENCED IN COURT

A 23-year-old Orlando man has been sentenced in Seminole Circuit Court to two years in prison and ordered to pay \$138 in

Jeffrey Amann was accused of using a stolen credit card to try and buy a \$598 gold chain from Burdines in the Altamonte Mail on March 13, and of breaking into a car parked at the Holiday Inn on Wymore Road in Altamonte Springs 11 days

Also sentenced:

-James Przemienicki, 46, Kai Agnes Drive, Altamonte Springs, no contest, battery on a law enforcement officer, three years probation and five weekends in the county jail, only three weekends jail time if he agrees to attend six Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. Przemienicki was accused of striking Altamonte Springs police officer Roy Faulk during a domestic disturbance Jan. 5.

-Meakel Ashley, 29, 615 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, petty theft, 60 days in jail. Ashley was accused of stealing three credit cards. He faces two additional charges of petty theft in county;

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charged. Dervaes agrees with Littlefield that the tracks should not open at the same time, but said he went out of his way (Brooksville to Daytona Beach) to work things out and was denied an interview with

"I went to Littlefield's office," recalled Dervaes. "I wanted to work with him, but he refused to talk to me or grant me a meeting."

Dervace said all three clubs can work together and eventually will with a little cooperation from "our fellow dog tracks operators, "What they (the Florida Pari-Mutuel and Wagering Board) should do is straighten it all out next year and give us the fall dates. Then everybody would be happy."

But everybody is not happy now, and that includes other people besides greyhound track operators. Milton Roth, general manager at the Daytona Beach Jai Alai Fronton, said he sees a drop in his weekend business.

"We used to be the only first class dining place in the area," said Roth. "But with Seminole Greyhound Park opening, there is a very noticeable decrease in our dining area."

Roth said Orlando people who want to gamble and don't care what they gamble on are staying at Super Seminole to do it. "I don't care how much money that place is making the state," declared Roth. "The money should be irrelevant. The law of the state should be adhered too."

Dervaes, on the other hand, feels that Daytona's problems lie not only with Seminole, but with its cutomers. "Daytona does not have the hardcore gamblers we do," said Dervses. "They have people coming off the beach (tourists) with just \$20 in their pocket.

He also pointed out that although Daytona Beach's greyhound attendance was higher, the handle was not, which he claims supports his "hardcore gambler" theory.

Dervaes insists, however, that everything is not "up to snuff" with the Daytona Beach complaints. He feels that Collins, the "top dog" in the area for years upon years, is calling the shots for the

"Colling told me, "if you would have cut me in on this deal, I wouldn't have caused any trouble for

you," " attenta Dervaes about the 73-year-old entrepreneur of dog racing. "Jerry Collins was negotiating to buy Seminole Harness just before we purchased it. Do your think that he was going to

keep it a harness track and lose money?" Dervaes says just five years ago Collins, John Hater of the Tampa Greyhound Track, the late A. D. Weaver of Derby Lanes in St. Petersburg and he were going to be equal partners in an attempt to buy Florida Downs, a horse-racing track and convert it to a dog track.

The deal never materialized, though, and Florida Downs, renamed Tampa Bay Downs, is now owned in part by George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees and Chester Ferguson, Tampa

Collins, meanwhile, is leery of Steinbrenner, He said he feels if Seminole Greyhound Park is allowed to continue to operate, Steinbrenner will convert Tampa Bay Downs to dogs and hurt Collins' Sarasota Kennel Club which runs jointly with Derby Lanes and the Tampa dog track.

"I started the 'clock around' theory," said Collins, "It was so good Miami picked it up. That way you get everything first class. First class greyhounds, officials and even bartenders."

The clock around works on the idea that each area track takes a different date. None of the dates overlap, "Sure we lost some dates, but it works out better for everybody," Collins insisted.

Collins also pointed to the Massachusetts situation as to what could happen in Florida if Dervaes and company are allowed to continue

Dervaes said he understands Collins' attitude, but thinks that the veteran trackman is not above the board with some of his comments concerning the Seminole Greyhound Park and other incidents where he feels Collins has tried to "sabotage my

On June 17 the Tampa Tribune and the Sarasota Herald ran stories that Seminole Greyhound Park was closed. Dervaes maintains the Sarasota Kennel Club owned by Collins was responsible for putting the stories on the wire service.

"They just took it for granted and didn't even call to verify it," said Dervaes. "Mike O'Keefe (a Tampa Tribune) called me and said, 'Damn Paul, Jerry got us again." " Both newspapers confirmed they ran the stories, but corrected them the next

Despite Dervaes' attempts to move his track into the "Collins Ern." Collins the self-proclaimed "Modern Father of Greyhound Racing" is sticking to his guns.

"That's absolutely false," said Collins when informed of Dervaes' charges. "That's all wrong, 1 have not fought these guys yet.

"I'm not fighting the (racing) dates, I'm fighting the law. This bill (80-88.3) was killed in the senate in the 11th hour last year. Then they tied it on some Miami Jai Alai bill and it passed," said Collins,

"I've been in this business a very long time," said Collins, while waiting for last Tuesday's hearing to begin. "Being an operator of a dog racing track is a privilege and we'd like to keep that privilege.

"I started my first track in 1925 and they weren't legal until 1931, but everybody started with an 'outlaw' track, I paid \$100 a day to ferry customers to my track in Sarasota before the Sunshine Parkway was built," continued Collina.

"I know what can happen when you have too many tracks in one area. I don't care if I'm 73 years old. I'm looking out for the future of the sport, I want to keep the bad guys out," concluded Collins.
And it's Dervaes who Collins believes is one of

those "bad guys." "If I'm not good for this business, I'll leave right after I eat lunch because the food is so good here," chuckled Dervaes about Collins' comments. "Jerry can only hurt the profession making ridigulous remarks like that."

Tampa track, concurred. "Paul is one of the most reputable people in the business," said Hater. "He's done an excellent job wherever he's been." Gary Rutledge, business manager of Florida's division of pari-mutuel wagering, also defended

Hater, a partner of Dervaes and operator the

Dervaes. "I don't want to get into a finger-pointing match, but Paul has always been a man of integrity. "Seminole Greyhound Park will continue to operate today, tomorrow and probably the rest of

the season," Rutledge predicted, "And as long as the appeal goes on," he stressed. That appeal is supposed to come to a head in October. Then, it will be time for Dervaes and Collins to lace up the gloves again and come out for

Days Are Coming

Nickel

"Nickel Day," a citywide sales promotion that proved successful last year, will be repeated this year and extended to a three-day event, according to Wayne Albert, chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Commercial Committee,

The committee has set August 13-15 as the dates for Nickel Days and is inviting merchants from all over the Sanford to participate. Albert said the Transit Authority which offered nickel bus rides on Nickel Day last year to 1,100 passengers, has indicated its Sanford Buses will participate again this

Vic Arnett is in charge of preparing the Nickel Day poster, Dick Barnett, Boyd Coleman and Martha Yancey are coordinating efforts for the Downtown Businessmen's Association and Dan Moss is coordinating Zayre Plaza, Sanford Plaza and K-Mart Plaza plans, Albert said.



AREA DEATHS

City Rec Superintendent Dead

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"It's not going to be the

same without him," said Jim

Jernigan, Sanford Parks and

Recreation Director. "He was

a good man. His shoes will be

Funeral arrangements had

not been finalized this mor-

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MRS. MARGARET WATERS

Mrs. Margaret C. Waters,

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is in charge.

Harry Wayne Smith, long- something, even in the later 90, of 950 Mellonville Ave., time Sanford resident and superintendent of the city's recreation program, died Friday at his home.

Smith, 60, of 303 Fairway Road, was found lying on the floor of his bathroom by his 9year-old grandson between 8 and 11 a.m. He had a long history of cancer allments.

A retired U.S. Army Lt. Col., Smith moved to Sanford in 1966 and became recreation superintendent three years later. He held that post until

"To Harry, his job wasn't just a matter of supervising activities," said Gary Taylor, president of the Sanford Youth Baseball Association which Smith helped form in 1978. "He was always keeping score, refereeing or doing



is in charge of arrangements.

Sanford, died Thursday night at Sanford Convalescent Center, Born in Seville, she had lived in Sanford for the past 73 years. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church,

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Esther Locke, Sanford; one son, Raymond Locke, South Plainsfield. N.J.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Katherene Thrasher, Mrs. Minnie Hester and Mrs. Carolyn Jewell, all of Orlando; one stepson, H C Waters, Orlando; five grandchildren and five great-

grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home-PA

Funeral Notices

C. — Graveside services for Mrs. Margaret C. Waters, 18, st 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m., Monday in Evergreen Cometery with Or, Freedde Smith of-liciating, Brisson Fundal Home-PA in charge,



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MAYOR CASSELBERRY

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IN BRIEF

Policewoman Fatally Shot; **Explorer Scout Wounded**

AURORA, Colo. (UPI) - A policewoman was fatally shot early Saturday - apparently with her own weapon - and a young Explorer Scout who saw her struggling with a traffic offender was seriously wounded, police said.

Sgt. Mike Stiers said the 25-year-old policewoman, the wife of a Denver police officer, dled of gunshot wounds to the head

Her name was withheld until her family could be notified.

A suspect, Joe Michael Ervin, 30, was arrested about an hour later and held for investigation of first-degree murder.

Stiers said the policewoman stopped a suspected drunk driver about 1 a.m. but the suspect started struggling.

Glen Sples, 19, of Aurora, was listed in serious but stable condition in Presbyterian Hospital, where the policewoman was pronounced dead at 4:05 a.m.

Stiers said officers at first believed Spies was riding with the policewoman as part of a police cadet program for Explorer Scouts interested in law enforcement.

However, it later was determined Spies was driving by, saw the woman struggling with the suspect, and stopped to help.

Spies said preliminary investigation indicated the policewoman was shot with her own weapon.

Army General To Head Force

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A decorated Army officer, a Green Beret commander who fought in Vietnam, has been selected by President Reagan to head the military's Rapid Deployment Force.

Maj. Gen. Robert Kingston, 53, was nominated by Reagan Friday to succeed Marine Lt. Gen. P.X. Kelly, who has commanded the RDF since its March 1, 1980 inception.

The decision to put an Army general in charge of the RDF, which has the power to draw from all branches of the military in event of an emergency, climaxed months of interservice wrangling.

Kingston has commanded the Army's 2nd Infantry Division, headquartered north of Seoul, South Korea, since May 1979. His nomination as head of the RDF was certain to be approved by the Republican-dominated

Pieces Of Mars Found

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Scientists believe they may have found two pieces of Mars at the bottom of the Earth in Antarctica.

The National Science Foundation reported Friday the objects were among scores of meteorites picked up on the Antarctic ice. Meteorites generally are about 4.5 billion years old but the two in question are different.

Dr. Harry Y. McSween, a University of Tenneases geologist, told the foundation the two meteorites appear to be frozen lava that hardened 1 2 billion years

Air Force Probes Drug Use

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) - Air Force authorities have launched the second major drug-abuse investigation this year at Langley Air Force Base.

Base spokesman Capt. Mike Perini said Friday, "We have been able to confirm there are no pilots or officers involved

Published reports Friday said up to 100 Air Force members, possibly including pilots, are being investigated at the base. About 10,000 personnel are

.John Morris

(Continued From Page 1A) in the general election - in the primaries.

"I don't think I would have had any problem," he says. "I

could have beaten him." But he didn't, and he found himself out in the cold with a hig

campaign debt and an ailing business. Just prior to the election, Morris borrowed \$15,000 from ComBank on Oct 17 for business operating expenses, "Justm keep going," he says. Six weeks later, he borrowed an additional \$7,250.95 from ComBank to pay off his campaign debts.

The financial hole he had dug himself into suddenly began to cave in. In April 1981, Safeco filed a civil lawsuit against Mid-Florida seeking \$30,292.56 in back rent and immediate repayment of the \$115,540.10 loan. Morris' wife Bernadette as weil as Mid-Florida vice president Robert E. Johnson and his wife Maria were included in count two of the suit as guarantors who had promised that the loss would be rapid.

Safeco also accused Morris, none of the others, of misappropriating \$54,212.72 from a Saleco trust fund to his own use. Safeco took this charge to Seminole Chief Assistant State Attorney Chris Ray for possible criminal prosecution, but Ray said, "No charges have been filed and no investigation is planned." Morris denies any wrongdoing.

Things worsened on April 20 when ComBank filed a suit against Morris, claiming he had failed to pay back his two loans, although he had managed to work the \$15,000 note down to \$13,909.11.

Under pressure of a Safeco eviction notice, Morris closed his Sanford office in late May, relinquishing to Safero all the files and equipment which had been put up as collateral on the loan.

With mounting debs and little cash, Morris finally had to close his Altamonte Springs office Friday. And while the Safeco suit is presently inactive, a July 15 hearing has been set before Judge Robert McGregor in which ComBank will ask for

a judgment for everything Morris owes it.
"It's not quite what I had planned," Morris says, "to go from six offices to none; a political veteran to nothing."

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Gives Up After Pleas From Family

Dropout Kills 2 Policemen

suspect in the shooting deaths of two scene by investigator Ed Leonard of the three years, was hit under the arm and in policeman - a 22-year-old college Kanawha County prosecutor's office. dropout - gave himself up to authorities Friday night near the site of the double suspect was ready to give himself up, slavings after his family went on television to urge him to surrender.

Antoine Hickman, 22, of Charleston. Patrolman Eddie R. Duncan, 32, between 2 and 3 a.m. Friday.

television in an effort to get him to

Hickman, a former football player and wrestler at Northfork High School who police, he opened fire. once had been shot by his brother, was

Leonard acted on a telephone tip the his heart. Roark said.

Police Chief Harry Silverman said the officers were shot after they stopped a was charged with murder in the slayings car to question the occupants about a of police Lt. Delbert J. Roush, 61, and complaint by a woman at a downtown bar that Hickman had bothered her.

Allen Mackie, 21, of Charleston, the Hickman turned himself in minutes driver of the car, said he got out of his car after his mother and brother appeared on and showed identification to the police but Hickman refused to get out. Authorities charged when Hickman did

get out of the car on a second demand by

Roush, a 33-year veteran, was shot

the back, and one bullet passed through

Police believe a .38-caliber, snub-nosed revolver was used.

Mackie said Hickman and the woman who made the assault complaint had only argued in the bar.

Hickman remained silent at his arraignment on two murder counts before Magistrate Ward Harshbarger Friday night. Although handcuffed, the former Marshall University student kept pulling a black hat over his face to avoid photographers at the Kanawha County

Supreme Court

Ex-Wives Can't Get Half Of Military Pensions; Limit On Contributions To Political Committees OK

Supreme Court, ruling on a major challenge to federal election law, Friday, upheld the \$5,000 limit on contributions by individuals or groups to political action committees.

Four justices ruled the limits on how much may be given to such political committees are not violations of free speech rights or of equal protection of the law, as a California doctors' group had claimed.

Writing for the plurality, Justice Thurgood Marshall held that nothing in law limits the amount the California Medical Association or its members independently may spend to advocate their political views. Rather, he said, it limits how much they may give to constitutional conclusion - which upheld registration.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A splintered political action committees, called an appeals court ruling - but for dif-"PACs."

"If the First Amendment rights of a Also Friday, in a ruling mainly affecting tribute to a campaign organization which part of a divorce settlement. multicandidate political committee," Marshall wrote.

He was joined by Justices William couple divorces. Brennan, Byron White and John Paul Stevens in concluding there was no First Amendment violation.

ferent reasons.

contributor are not infringed by women, the court ruled 6-3 that military limitations on the amount he may con- pension benefits cannot be divided as

advocates the views and candidacy of a In a decision that will affect divorce particular candidate, the rights of a settlements for military personnel contributors are similarly not impaired nationwide, the justices struck down a by limits on the amount he may give to a California appeals court decision that had found military retirement pay is "property" subject to division when a

Women's groups had supported the lower-court ruling and the decision was the second high court defeat for women's Justice Harry Blackmun filed a rights advocates in two days. On Thurseparate opinion agreeing with the sday, the court upheld male-only draft

Reunion Turns Into Nightmare; 10 Killed On Bus

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) - Investigators suspect propane gas from a stove caused a fiery explosion that killed five children and five adults on a converted bus carrying 25 people to a July Fourth family reunion in Alabama. A 12-year old girl was in critical condition today.

The blazing bus, which exploded near the top of a mountain pass, rolled down the steep grade in a "ball of fire" for about a quarter of a mile before it slammed into a flatbed truck as other motorists in about 200 cars watched in horror, witnesses said.

Officials said the explosion melted the bus into giant puddles of molten metal and a blocked emergency door prevented passengers — members of seven related families from escaping, investigators said.

"It was really devastating," said California Highway Patrol Lt. Herb Confer, one of the first officers to reach the scene of the explosion Friday morning less than 200 feet from the top of the 4,190-foot Cajon Pass on Interstate 15.

"The only thing identifiable on the bus, that I saw, was

four charred skulls. One girl (was) on the side of the road the skin of her face and left arm was just hanging off." Fifteen members of the families aboard the bus and an

elderly couple in a station wagon hit by the flatbed truck were taken to hospitals. One 12-year-old girl was in critical, but stable, condition

with burns on her face and arms.

Four others were in serious condition and two were in fair condition. Ten, including the elderly couple, were released after treatment for minor injuries.

Investigators said they believed the passengers were using a propane stove in the vehicle, a 1946 Brill bus professionally converted into a camper, when it blew up. Witnesses said agonized screams came from the burning interior of bus and truck drivers had to hold back survivors

from going back in to rescue their children. California Highway Patrol Investigators said the driver of the bus was headed up the grade near the top of the pass when he heard a loud noise and smelled smoke. He stopped the bus, and began evacuating the passengers when the bus

exploded into flames. The 42-foot burning bus lost its brakes, rolled backwards about a quarter of a mile and hit the truck before careening down the grade and a 10-foot embankment.



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Soviets Recall 'Patriotic War"

An epochal development of world history began 40 years ago. On June 22, 1941, more than 150 German and other Axis divisions — 3 million men swept across the Russian border in Operation Barbarossa. The Russians, taken largely by surprise and outgunned everywhere, retreated all along a front that stretched from the Arctic to the Black Sea.

The clash of titans stupefied the world. Two of the most wicked men to darken any age, Adolf Hitler and Josef Stalin, were at each other's throats after being partners in the conquest and sack of Europe. The Nazi-Communist alliance in 1939, which enabled Hitler to direct most of his strength toward victory over Western Europe, also fed Moscow's aggressive appetite.

After the fall of Poland in the fall of 1939, the Russians joined in carving up the carcass. That winter, they invaded Finland, and the next summer they annexed the three small Baltic nations, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. It is said the Soviets' dispirited campaign in Finland convinced Hitler that his war machine would overcome the Russian advantage in vast territory and population numbers.

Stalin ignored repeated British warnings of an imminent German attack and continued to supply Berlin with oil, wheat and other trade exports. Meanwhile, the Communist apparatus agitated worldwide against helping the British, who then stood alone against the apparently irresistible Nazi-Soviet alliance. But the peace marchers who had been picketing the White House that summer protesting the first peacetime draft and Lend-Lease aid to Britain were calling for war the day after the Soviet Union was invaded.

'The German juggernaut rolled as far as Moscow's outskirts, only 12 miles from the heart of the city, before being halted in November 1941 by almost-incredible Russian resistance and severe winter weather. Not, however, until the German 6th Army of 270,000 men surrendered following its defeat in the battle of Stalingrad during February 1943 did the tide of war definitely turn for the Russians. After that, the Germans were gradually forced back in a grinding struggle that ended only after the Anglo-American lan-

dings in Normandy in 1944.

The second world war laid waste to much of European Russia and killed more than 20 million Russians. It is worth noting that the enormous sacrifices of the Russian people in defense of their motherland transcended the cruelties of Stalin and communism. Understandably, this national catastrophe has become for the Russians The Great Patriotic War," a concept which the Kremlin cleverly exploits to justify current sacrifices for costly armaments and an impoverished standard of living.

The geopolitical-strategic consequences of the Nazi-Soviet struggle are incalculable. Through a combination of paranoia and aggrandizement that came naturally, the Soviets simply remained in control of East European nations as far as their advance against Germans had taken them. In victory, they emerged as one of the planet's two superpowers to challenge the United States and the Western World.

Today, the memory of World War II continues to exert an immeasurable influence on Soviet policymaking. It accounts for a paranoid fear of foreign encirclement and it accounts perhaps for at least some of the Soviets' belligerency. But it also has an opposite effect. The full horrors of war are still recalled (irst-hand and this sustains the Marxist compulsions for world dominion. The West must hope, therefore, that the Communist empire will mellow or crumble from within before a new generation of Kremlin leaders, uninhibited by war memories, can come to power.

BERRY'S WORLD



Ah, it's vacation time

This is the time of year a person looks forward to from the day he starts unpacking the mess from the last vacation.

'Now, next year, we are going to ..."

Vacation is the end result or reward for a year on the job in most cases, It's a time for fun. But, fun, like beauty, may be in the eyes of the

Our "kids" are on vacation this week - sailing the blue on one of those luxury cruises. Guess who got assigned the detail of "minding" 5-year-old Laurie.

I had seriously considered taking a week of my vacation to get pampered and spoiled by Laurie. Most folks have the wrong idea about grandparents spoiling their grandchildren. We think it's the other way around.

For instance, in a busy newsroom a regularly scheduled lunch hour is nearly unheard of. Oh, we eat, but after we have hit deadlines here and there. Then we can sorta goof-off.

This week, I have had to pick Laurie up at noon at Vacation Church School, get her lunch - then haul her to "kollege" in the afternoon.

Going to the local fast food eateries for junque food has been a little different. I didn't realize so many people I know are lucky enough to eat hamburgers and fries for lunch.

Laurie's godmother came through one evening for fun and dinner. But Laurie's clothing picked up so much soll from the rides that Mama Jan had to take her shopping for some clean, dry clothes to wear the rest of the evening.

Laurie like that and the teddy bear she conned Mama Jan into buying. See what I mean - being pampered and spoiled?

Then there was skating one night, dinner (if you want to call what we ate dinner) at a darling pizza parlor and playing several rounds of miniature golf.

I was real pleased with everything running so smoothly - including the efficiency of our

household with us working. Laurie fit well into the schedule I established during her "vacation" with us.

But I have always maintained that, if given enough rope, kids can destroy Gibralter into a massive pile of rocks.

However, it was not Laurie who made the rock pile in one of the bathrooms ending in the neatest pit for making mud pies. The good earth had moved indoors.

An underground leak made it necessary to dig up part of the floor in a bathroom that Laurie claims "her very own." We considered this a hazard, but Laurie seemed to think it was done as a play convenience for her. She appeared a little put-out when it was repaired the next day.

Although our week hasn't been exactly a vacation, it's been a lot of fun. And the fly swatter didn't have to be put to use where I told Laurie it would be - if ...

And just like a vacation venture, we need a

JEFFREY HART

By DORIS DIETRICH

French Communist Disaster

The big news from the French elections, both presidential and legislative, is the historic disaster suffered by the once mighty French Communist Party.

Francois Mitterand and his socialists have emerged from a long contest with George Marchals and the communists for the leadership of the French Left.

The socialists have won hands down. And, though on the Left, they are democrats - and so that is an important piece of good news. The decline of the French Communist Party now appears to mark a historic juncture, the end of the post-World War II period in France.

The party emerged from World War II with greatly enhanced prestige, born out of the legend of the heroic Resistance fighters who had contained to resist the Nazis. The political Right in France,

corrrespondingly, had been seriously

weakened by its association with the Vichy government of Marshal Petain and Pierre Laval. In 1945, the French Communist Party had romantic appeal. It had not resisted alone,

but it had played an important organizing role, and it was able to sell the idea that the communists had put it on the line when it The communists in those years had enor-

mously disproportionate influence among the intellectuals, and they dominated French communications and much of the French The leading philosopher of the period, Jean

Paul Sartre, existed in a complex relationship with the party, as did the painter Picasso. In elections, the party constantly rolled up

around 25 percent of the vote. Of course, in the afterglow of the Liberation and the final victory over the Nazi, it may not have been polite to recall some other, slightly earlier history and the roll the party had played in the fall of France.

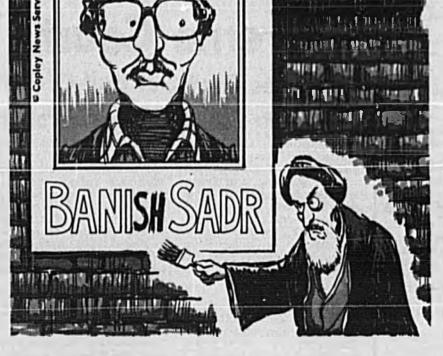
It was Hitler's deal with Stalin in 1939 that made the war possible, and the French Party loyally supported Stalin. During the whole period before Hitler's attack on Russia, the French party was

against the war, in effect supported Stalin. During the whole period before Hitler's attack on Russia, the French party was against the war, in effect supported Germany against Frence. Communist sabotage and subversion were important factors in the sudden collapse of the French armies under the Panzer onslaught. And, even before these catastrophic events, the party with its antimilitarist stance - only Russia was supposed to have an army - helped to sap the will to resist in a serious way.

Today, in the results of the elections, the party is a sad shell of its former glory. In the presidential contest between Giscard and Mitterand plus the communist leader Marchais, the communists sank to 15 percent of

In the present legislative contests, the communists are going nowhere, with about 10

Under Marchais, worse still, the party has become both ultra-orthodox and openly racist. Communist toughs have been bashing the skulls and attacking the property of "guest workers" from Algeria and Turkey. This kind of thing is a long way from the image of the heroic resistance fighter.



RUSTY BROWN

Finding Common Ground

The trend-watchers tell us that youth these days is less rebellious, more traditional, conservative and willing to join the "system." Youth, they say, is done with drifting from school to school, from one unskilled job to another.

Instead of protest marches, the young are joining management-training programs. They are cutting their hair, putting on suits and lipstick and buying Betamax instead of backpacks.

I sigh when I read what the pulse-takers write. The young people in our family are as anti-establishment as ever. We long ago accepted their rejection of our values, our expectations for them. We honor their vows of poverty, their reluctance to eat meat, their preference for sesame-sunflower bread, their interest in yoga and meditation.

We wrung our hands at first but have become accustomed to their distrust of affluence and materialism, their hatred for nukes and President Reagan's budget cuts.

We live with their disdain for the corporate world. We listen when they say they feel control of their time and quality of life are more important than the security of a regular paycheck. They see what job pressures and years of 10-hour work days have done to us and they say,"No way." They have a point.

All this we try to understand, though we puzzle about it,

But at last I have found a link between our disparate views. It is a love for the handmade. The young expressed it first in the earthenware pots they bought. Lately, their admiration for the handmade has gone a step further to an appreciation for the old as wellespecially if it has been in the family.

In this we are alike.

I cherish the family homespun blanket that has been handed down through the years and is kept in a 100-year-old humpback trunk in the bedroom. The year 1841 is woven into one

I carefully oil the soft pine cutlery box made by the "hired man" on my greatgrandfather's farm and wrap my dust cloth around the hand-turned spools on the Jenny Lind bed. Grandmothers old muslin pillowcases were out long ago, but I salvage the lace trim she tatted and sew it onto today's perma-press. One treasure lay folded in the linen closet

for years and in my mothers closet for 25

years before that. It is the top for a quilt never finished- made by my Aunt Mollie when she was a child. Born in 1897, she must have been about 12 when she sewed together the white and turkey-red geometric patches. On larger squares she embroidered the

children and animals of nursery rhymes and below some of them stitched titles: Teddy Bear's Tuesday, Sly Fox, Milkmad (she forgot the "i"). The only adult rewarded with a profile by Mollie was William Howard Talt, elected president in 1908.

One can picture her, in pinafore, black stockings and buckled shoes, carefully outlining each ear of the teddy bear with her A year ago, our young people who had been

living together, decided to marry. The evening they came to tell us, we brought out Aunt Mollie's unfinished quilt cover. They were enchanted, and the bride's fingers lovingly traced the tiny stitches.

"Would you like it?" we asked. "Shall we have it quilted for you?" Their eyes gave the

It was not easy to get the work done. Quilters are rare nowadays and even when we finally found women able of do it, it was three months in the making.

We carried the quilt East with us with as much pride as if it were gold, of frankincense and myrrh. They unfolded it with reverence.

'Perfect for a child's room,,' we said. "Yes," they agreed, "and we have news about that "

And so, for all the gaps between us the deep differences, a love of heritage and handwork brings us close.

The baby-to come-will be cradled in a gullt that lay in wait through four generations for this birth. Aunt Mollie's gift will link yesterday, today and tomorrow.

"Blest be the tie that binds our hearts.."

JULIAN BOND

Threats To Our Civil Rights

The Reagan administration has begun its campaign to dismantle the civilrights protections that were slowly, often poinfully written into statute and case law over the past 25 years. Attorney General William French Smith

has resolved even over the objections of the FBI- to roll back reforms that protect Americans from illicit government sur-

He also wants to eliminate the independent special prosecutor, to legitimize bribery of foreign officials by U.S. corporations, to permit surprise searches of newsrooms and to restrict public inspection of government information. For the first time since the Nixon years, the

actions of the Justice Department are subject to the review and approval of the White House (in the person of the president's senior counselor, Edwin Meese) and to politic-political intervention from powerful Republican politicians. For example: -The WhiteHouse inserted itself into achool-

desegregation litigation in Shreveport, La., and in St. Louis. The latter action came at the urging of Missouri's Republican governor, Christopher Bond.

-The Justice Department struck the term "white supremacy" from a voting rights suit against white supremacy in Mobile, Ala. That deletion was urged by the state's Republican senator, Jeremiah Denton.

The Justice Department backed off from a suit against jail conditions in Texas. The suit had been critised by the state's Republican governor, William P. Clements Jr.

After House Republican Whip Trent Lott objected to a federal suit against prison conditions in his state of Mississippi, the attorney general's office announced that the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division would no longer bring such suits.

The attorney general rejected the Civil Rights Division recommendation that voting procedures in Dallas, Jackson, Miss., and Statesboro, Ga., be challenged as racially bianeri.

President Reagan's choice to head the Civil Rights Division is William Bradford, a lawyer with virtually no experience in civil rights. The Labor Department is reacinding a Carter-ERA prohibition on federal contractors' purchasing memberships in racist private clubs for their employees.

The administration still has taken no position on the extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which many have called the most important civil-rights legislation of the past

In a speech in late May, the attorney general cume dangerously close to saying that government lawyers would not necessarily obey the nation's laws. Moreover, he revealed that he either did not know or did not care about case law in civil rights. Smith apparently thinks that court cases

can be overturned at the polls, that Ronald Reagan was elected to overthrow Supreme Court decisions that his supporters do not like. He seems to believe that unpopular laws do not have to be obeyed and that their violators do not require punishment.

Such ignorance is dangerous in a private practitioner. In the nation's top lawyer, it is an invitation to anarchy and an appeal to the racist instincts that he has pledged by solemn oath to oppose.

JACK ANDERSON

NRC Wants To Get Rid Of Watchdogs



WASHINGTON — At a time when more and more countries seem determined to get their hands on nuclear weapons by hook or by crook, it would seem only sensible for the United States to keep close tabs on its supply of flasionable material. For example, it is widely suspected that Israel's nuclear capability was enhanced by the 160 to 190 kilograms of enriched uranium that disappeared several years ago from a private nuclear facility in Apollo, Pa.

Yet the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has chosen this inauspicious moment in litting to distand the very group of wal-chdogs that could have enabled the agency to tighten its frighteningly loose cuntrol over the stuff that bombs are made of.

What's even more shocking is that the breakup of the watchdog group - the Applied Statistics Branch - was apparently decreed precisely because its experts pointed out glaring weaknesses in the NRC's supervision of nuclear inventories. Whistleblowers just aren't popular with bureaucrats, even when their official mission is to blow the whistle. There is no doubt whatever that the NRC

has fallen down on the job. Even agency officials admit they have no idea how much nuclear material has been stolen - re-"diverted," to use the less-alarming burenucratic term.

The "inventory differences" - another bit of hureaucratic bafflegab - are truly hairraising. An audit tracing nuclear bookkeeping back to 1922 lists \$65 kilograms of correlated uranium as "material unaccounted for" - or MUF, an spt acronym to describe a job the NRC has muffed.

Some of the material is trapped in pipes and other nucks and crannies of nuclear reactors and processing plants, officials believe.

The NRC bureaucrats say they're confident no uranium has been stolen - but they also

admit that they really don't know what's missing. "The material accounting information is not adequate to provide that judgment," Sidney Moglewer of the NRC's safeguards division told my associate John

The seriousness of the NRC's blissful ignorance about the missing 500 kilograms becomes obvious when it is remembered that as little as 15 to 25 kilograms of enriched uranium could produce a nuclear device.

Yet the agency, far from taking action to correct its inadequate oversight of nuriear material, has instead decided to eliminate the statistical branch that pointed out its dangerous flaws. The Applied Statistics Branch was never popular with agency big shots — "Kind of like the guy who always brought bad news," explained former ASB

chief Roger Moore. The attitude of NRC poohbahs, according to yo 've done a good job."

The statisticians' finding - that the NRC accounting methods would not detect a miclear material theft - was "not very well received by people in middle management."
Moore said. "The people who were concerned about the discrepancy were encouraged not to discuss it," he said.

The dismantling of his old branch "makes me terribly uneasy," said Moore, who left the commission voluntarily after two attempts to

Footnote: A spokesman for NRC Executive Director William Direks said the statistical branch was broken up because of budget constraints. He described a statistical group that size as a "luxury." NRC insiders suggest that Dircks, who used to head the Nuclear Materials Safety and Safeguards Division, may have resented the statisticians' criticism of his office.

OUR READERS WRITE

American Taxpayers Must Make Up The Difference

In my opinion debt continues to increase because the U.S. grants foreign countries loans, and then cancel the debt. We American taxpayers must make up the difference. The cost of pensions to congressmen, senators and past president should also be recon-

All politicians should serve two-two year terms only. If they could not succeed themselves maybe we would have politicians serving the American peoples' interest.

The only interest the foreign countries want from the United States is money and heavy hardware on credit. Heavy hardware shipped to foreign countries should be machined in inches and fractions of an inch, not metric.

The debt limit is the total amount the government is empowered by congress to borrow, primarily through the sale of savings bonds and government securities. The debt limit is divided into two parts-a permanent borrowing authority of \$400-billion and a "temtogether allow the government to go up to \$879-billion into debt.

At present our public debt is pegged to \$985-billion. As of June 2, 1981 public debt spending totaled \$970 billion.

In the past when the debt limit lapsed for brief periods the government has been able to cover its debt by drawing money from the federal trust fund. The debt limit has been a popular target of balanced budget advocates in recent years. The limit is also opposed by

deficit vote on their records, even though they have voted for programs that force the government to borrow money. These "show" votes have often delayed the debt ceiling in the house.

We have 22 committee members on the budget. They have done a poor housekeeping job. Why not reduce the budget committee members to seven?

Public debt is pegged to \$965-billion till Sept. 20, 1981. We are going into a cost overrun before Sept. 20, 1981. No repayment.

During the Carter Administration the \$879-billion spent as of Aug. 25, 1980 -was to last till Oct. 1, 1980. Money spent an overrun occurred, \$925-billion was our public deht through Feb 28, 1981. President Reagan's administration increased the public debt to \$985-billion through Sept. 20, 1961. We are going deeper into debt.

Government contracts are being approved for military hardware. Our

sign the contracts, to prevent the government from cost overrun payments. Only if we can curtail government growth, will we can achieve a balanced budget. Government is like any organization. It can't wink or act, individuals must do these

Hoping for brighter drys to look forward to and a balanced budget.

Leonard Grabowski Holiday, Fla.

Postmen's Contract

After stalling this year's largest labor negotiations for almost two months with a frivolous petition and later appeal to the National Labor Relations Board, U.S. Postmaster General William F. Bolger (inally has agreed to come to the table to negotiate a new contract with our two postal unions.

Our negotiators in Washington will meet around-the-clock, if necessary, with representatives of the U.S. Postal Service to reach agreement by midnight, July 20th, the deadline for the existing contract.

Our postal unions nationally, and the 51 members of the 6061 Local of the American Postal Workers Union and Branch 556) of the National Association of Letter Carriers, Casselberry want a smooth and orderly settlement of this contract. We don't want any more stalling and stonewalling by the Postal Service. We ask the American public to join with us in demanding good faith bargaining.

Our members and their families want -and the American people deservea peaceful settlement of the contract. Even though the Postal Service's refusal to meet with labor representatives for almost two months has compressed the projected three months of collective bargaining into about five weeks, our negotiators are convinced settlement can be reached if that is what the Postal Service wants.

We want good faith negotiation, not confrontation.

John H. Jones President National Association of Letter Carriers AFL-CIO, Branch 5561 Frank Fry, President American Postal Workers Union AFL-CIO, Local 6081

Cook Gets Thanked

I would like to take the opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to Sam Cook for the time and support he gave to me and to Lyman High School this school year.

ita students and its programs, are genuinely appreciated. This type of leadership and generosity is a source of inspiration and credit to our community.

Thank you once again for the role he played in making the athletic programs at Lyman a success this year. Ed Buckner

Athletic Director Lyman High School



Commissioners Told: 'Hold That Line'

There will be no new taxes, no new programs and a reduction in the number of county employees in the 1982 fiscal year beginning October 1, 1981. This was the interpretation put on the actions of four County Commissioners Monday afternoon who agreed to "Hold the Line" on spending, said Commission Chairman Bob Sturm today, So says the article in the Sanford Evening Herald of June 22, 1981 by Donna Estes.

It is certainly a welcome action by our Board of County Commissioners for the taxpayers of our county to get more consideration along with the recipients of the tax supported services and

Our free enterprise system of business is what made this such a great businesses survive during these trying Christensen, Bill Kirchhoff and Bud

times by working harder and cutting back on expenses wherever possible. Government, of course, should do the same thing.

It seems all government services and programs can be considered necessary, even so, possibly we can't afford it all. Continued heavy spending by government will kill the hen that lays the golden eggs. It's time for the "tax and spend" philosophy to be more cognizant of the taxpayers.

President Ronald Reagan is certainly on the right track with his program to cut government spending and reduce government regulations. This is necessary on the local level also.

Commission Chairman Sturm, congratulations to you and to Comcountry to live in and our individual missioners Sandra Glenn, Barbara

Feather on your determination to "hold the line" on county government spending.

Forrest I. Greene Altamonte Springs

A Sorry Situation

It is high time that the fuel adjustment charges by the light and power companies should be ruled unconstitutional. The light and power companies have everything pretty much their own way as they can afford to have a lobbyist at the state capital to persuade the politicians to pass laws so that they can increase their rates and increase their unconstitutional fuel adjustment.

This is getting to be a sorry situation when the fuel adjustment is equal to 65 percent of the electric adjustment is equal to 65 percent of the electric bill. This can be conquered if enough people would be willing to exert the effort to fight it by making a written complaint to the Public Service Commission, whose address is as follows: Florida Public Service Commission, Fletcher Buyilding, 101 Gaines Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

Also, you can make a complaint to your state senator or representative. If they receive enough complaints, they will take some action. They do not want to lose votes when they come up for

Stephen G. Balint Sr.

Post Office Resort

I am writing to apprise you of an egregious waste of citizen funds in one of the most affluent areas in the country

The U.S. Post Office Department. which recently increased stamp prices from 15 cents to 18 cents, is about to start building what amounts to a resort training site in my State Legislative District in Potomac, Md. There, the Post Office Department spent \$6.5 million dollars for 80 acres of land in a residential area next to homes selling for \$300,000 to \$700,000. The department has said at one time or another that it will provide there a cocktail lounge, swimming pool, gymnasium, jogging trails, eight tennis courts, and a par three golf course to 500 postal employees from around the country for six week periods. No public transportation will be available to the panoramic vistas of this "Taj Mahal" postal training resort. It is a premier example

While the "cash-on-the-barrelhead" price for construction is \$28.3 million. the department will finance it over a period of years, bringing construction costs to well over \$50 million, including interest. Our recent stamp increase will pay the bill. The land for this purchase. which puts "Tara" to shame, was purchased by the department on Oct. 2, 1980, just before the election. To me, this project is the epitome of government extravagance - and it is within 10 miles of The White House.

I am one of a handful of Maryland elected Republicans who supported President Reagan in last year's primaries. I still strongly support him. Nevertheless, this postal training resort violates his pledge to cut Government waste.

Robin Floker Member, Maryland House of Delegates

Small Cars And Large Spending

These damn car manufacturers. Why don't they make cars that you can see? They can make medium sized cars that are economical too, if they wanted to. There have been small cars that have come up beside me that I could not see. It's just a matter of time before they all get crushed.

I know of one accident that involved my mother. You can imagine what can happen when a bigger car hita a smaller one or vice-versa. It doesn't matter who's at fault. They are too little to see at times. Lives are at stake.

I had a Comet that got 20 miles per gallon that was big enough to see. Medium sized cars can be made to go further on a gallon of gas, but some car manufactures are too money-hungry

and not safety-minded. Similarly, coalition is formed by a group of people, such as Republicans Democrats fighting for a cause like a tax bill that may or may not be needed. But there is no excuse for building something that may not be used for

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some time because of high prices. There is no excuse for not completing an apartment complex which is begun.

Why in Heaven's name do we as a Nation build houses or whatever and leave them standing empty when there is a housing shortage because of high prices?

We have got to stop this unnecessary spending if we are to return to about

President Reagan is trying his best to help us, but we have to do our share by not being so wasteful.

We voted for him saying, in effect, he would be good for our country. But how much are we helping him? In one way or another we are making his Job harder. An example is Governor Graham's attempts to raise the State sales tax which would not help the If the state of Florida would stop

building that is not needed or has too high a price, there would perhaps be enough to pay our teachers more.

If Jesus Christ himself were president, we would be fighting him too. We have got to look behind the scenes to consider those houses being built, that are not sold or rented for three years because of high prices. What about the insurance or taxes on those buildings and land. They have to be paid.

Would it not be wise to sell or rent for a lower price in the first place? Therefore, taxes and insurance would have been avoided by the builders. This is another example of hindsight rather than foresight.

George M. Tudor Sanford

one of those truths. could do nothing more effective to convince the people that he is sincere in "We hold these truths to be self-His interest and support of our school,

In our opinion, President Reagan his efforts to reduce the cost of government than to return 10 percent of his salary to the treasury and to call on Congress and government employees above the \$25,000 income level to do likewise.

There is nothing, but nothing that would restore the people's faith in our government as this. And it would be a hard act to follow. "Search for truth is the noblest oc-

cupation of man, it's publication is a

duty". We submit the following to be

Cut Pay And Restore Credibility

evident. That the Creator endowed men and women with certain inalienable rights, among these are; Life, Liberty and 'Freedom from Bureaucratic Domination of their lives."

So we petition the president to: Get the "Federal Octopus" out of our pocketbooks, olf our backs, and out of

S.B. "Jim" Crowe

Legislators Mandate Programs: Provide No Funding

or to conform to space requirements.

City and county officials wait with bated breath from April through early June each year until the Florida Legislative session ends. Then they find out what new programs the legislators have mandated that city and county governments provide. And the Legislature usually fails to fund these required programs, leaving that responsibility to local government.

This year was no different. Sanford City Manager W. E. "Peta" Knowles got a lengthy list of newly mandated state programs sans funding at the annual conference of the Florida City and County Management Association last week. The gathering : was held at the conference center of the Sandpiper Bay in Port St. Lucis.

The new legislation reported at the conference by Ray Sittig, Florida League of Cities executive director; John Thomas, Florida County Commission Association, and Glenn Robertson of Gov. Bob Graham's office included:

-Additional Pirefighters' educational incentive pay, payable from funds raised by the two percent sales tax on out-ofstate headquartered insurance companies. These funds normally went directly to local governments. The new legislation will reduce the amount local governments have available for

Knowles said this will place another increase on city governmental tax increased from the present \$50,000-

Parties & **Politics** Donna Estes



structure to make up the revenue. -Mandated a \$50,000 additional death benefit to the beneficiaries of police officers killed in the line of duty, payable from state funds this year.

-Provided a water bond revolving fund to go with the present sewer bond fund. Local governments can float a loan from these funds. It is a loan only and must be repaid with interest. The advantage can be a lower interest rate for small communities or those with less than top credit rating.

-A new law allowing local governments to go back to the first auditor in negotiating audit contracts. Present law would not allow negotiations to go back. A city could negotiate with only one at a time and reject completely if it did not accept the auditor's proposal before talking to the next auditor.

-Allows up to \$5,000 to be paid to local governments on the transfer of beverage licenses. Presently there is no payment to local governments.

-Municipal tort liability limits were

crease local government insurance costs.

-The city clerk will now be able to sign warrants for inspections for code violations

-The state increased unemployment comp levels from the present \$105 per week to \$125 per week. This will also increase local costs and taxes.

-Increased local costs in the Florida Retirement System of general employees to 10.93 per cent of salary over the present 9.1 per cent, This 1.43 per cent is a large increase in costs and taxes on the local government. Sanfords proposed budget in costs and taxes on the local government with 10.51 percent state department of Administration recommended but the Legislature has now gone beyond this. Sanford's proposed budget will require changes to bring pension funds to the 10.93 percent level, an increase of .42 percent of salary costs of general government employees, Knowles

Allowances and travel costs for state employees with which local government are required to comply unless changed by local ordinance was increased to \$50 per day and \$.20 per mile if own private car is used for travel.

At the same time Knowles reported that the following proposals of concern to city and county government did not pass:

100,000 to \$100,000-200,000. This will in- paying state sales tax on materials used. City Manager Phil Kulbes and Longwood for local governments public works City Administrator David Chacey. construction.

-A local tourist tax. -A local option tourist tax.

-A local option sales tax. - A documentary stamp tax to go to local governments. - Legislation to limit the scope of

public employees collective bargaining.

- Reinstatement of the municipal court system. - Placing all municipally-owned cemeteries under regulation by the state, - Allowing local governments to

participate in the SUNCOM telephone system. -Repeal of all local governments' right to levy an occupational license.

--Allowing early retirement of police officers. Currently police officers can retire at 55, Knowles said.

-Anything to clarify double taxation issues. The legislature does not want to touch this now as they consider it a nowin situation for them, Knowles said. More than 150 city and county

managers from around the state at-

tended the annual conference.

Those attending from Seminole County, in addition to Knowles, and his amistant, Steve Harriett, were County Administrator Roger Neiswender, Altamonte Springs City Manager Jeff Etchberger, Winter Springs City -Exempting local governments from Manager Dick Rozansky, Lake Mary

'It was a good conference, a good learning experience," said Knowles. Among the dignitaries was Tom Dunne, of Walnut Creek, Cal.,president of the International City Managers

Herald Managing Editor Torn Giordano was featured with an editor from the St. Petersburg Times on a panel discussion and question and answer session on media relations with public officials at the conference.

Circuit Judge Fran Jamieson of Brevard County has been elected chief judge of the 18th Judicial Circuit-Seminole and Brevard countiesreplacing Judge Kenneth Leifler, whose term had expired. Circuit Judge Joseph Davis of Sanford has been named administrative judge of Seminole. Mrs. Jamleson and Davis' terms begin in

With the new centus, Seminale County has two cities in the top 10 populationwine of the East Central Florida region. Listed as number 5 with a population of 21,176 is Sanford while Altamonte Springs is listed seventh with 22,028.

State Rep. Bubby Brantley, R-Longwood, and State Sen. Clark Maxwell Jr., R-Melbourne, will be guest speakers Beach, patrol director.

County Young Republicans. The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, State Road 46 and Interstate 4, Sanford, Social hour begins at 7:15 p.m. with the meeting following at \$ p.m.

The two legislators will report to the organization on the 1981 and special sessions of the Fiorida Legislature.

U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, will hold town meetings in Seminole County Wednesday.

The first of the day will be from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Seminole County Courthouse, Room 200. The second will be held from 8 to 7:30 p.m. at the Altamonte Springa City Hall.

Even though the motor vehicle inspection program in the state is to be phased out at midnight, Sept. 30, the Florida Highway Patrol will continue enforcing it until then. So, remember to get your car inspected if the current stickers expires before then.

"The Legislature has directed that the inspection law remain effective until the last day of September and our troopers have no other recourse but to enforce the law as it stands," said Col. Eldridge

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Computer Learning:

You Can Set Your Own Pace

UCF- Self-paced learning using computer-based systems that are simple to use and easy to understand are now available through UCF's College of Extended

A phone call to UCF is all that's needed to set the wheels in motion.

The courses offered are actually in computer programs available at Control Data Corporation, UCF's partner in the joint undertaking. Students will use CDC's PLATO system, which features a keyboard and screen that permits immediate feedback to the

Both daytime and evening openings are available at the Control Data Learning Center, 3711 E. Colonial Dr. Orlando, where the PLATO system is housed. Registration for courses is through UCF, where appointments with the downtown center are made. Once enrolled, a student sets the pace and can proceed through a program in whatever time needed.

Courses currently available through the joint UCF-CDC program include Accounts Receivable Collection Techniques, a 15-hour course; and Introduction to Computers, five hours

For more information on the new self-paced courses, contact the UCF College of Extended Studies at (305) 275-2123. Tultion costs range from a low \$79 for the introduction computer to \$235 for the course in selling.

Savings Bond Interest Up

A one per cent increase in the interest rate paid on U.S. Savings Bonds has been announced by the Treasury Department with the approval of President Reagan.

The increase brings the interest rate for new bond issues to 9 percent for Series EE Bonds and 8.5 percent for Series HH Bonds. Interim yields range from 6 percent after one year to 8.5 percent after 5 years.

John Y. Mercer, Senior Vice President, State Bank of Forest City, Sanford Office, is volunteer Chairman for the Savings Bonds Program in Seminole County, The new rates are guaranteed to maturities of eight years for Series EE and 10 years for Series HII Bonda, he

Issues of Series E and H Savings Bonds and Savings Notes still outstanding maturity increased by one percent. EE Bonds issued prior to May 1, 1981 have had their maturity increased by one percent. EE Bonds issued prior to May 1, 1981 have had their yields to maturity improved by one percent. EE Bonds issued prior to November 1980 mature in 11 years; those issued between November 1980 and April 30, 1981 mature in 9 years. Interest paid on HH Bonds issued before May 1, 1981 has been increased by one percent to maturity (10 years).

Craig Joins Rush-Hampton

LONGWOOD-Rush-Hampton Industries, Inc. has named Murray Craig as vice president of international

He will be responsible for developing international markets for all Rush-Hampton products in the United States.

Craig comes to Rush-Hampton from Philips Electronics, LTD where he spent 18 years. He was most recently group product manager, appliances.

Prior to that, as advertising executive, cor products, Craig initiated, supervised and approved all advertising agency activities and as group product manager, audio, he spear-headed a study to determine long-term opportunities for Philips in high-end audio components.

Craig is a native of Sydney, Australia. In 1970, he moved to Toronto, Canada to work as product manager, appliances, for Philips, an affiliate of the company he worked for in Australia,

Rush-Hampton Industries, Inc. a chemical research company, manufactures the Ecologizer Air Treatment Systems for homes and offices.

John Knox Village Dedication

ORANGE CITY-U.S. Congressman William V. Chappell, Jr. will be among four Florida political figures at the formal dedication of the new tri-level apartments and Med-Center at John Knox Village of Central Florida on this Sunday.

The 4 p.m. dedication, to which the public is invited, will conclude four days of festivities at the 75-acre lakeside life-care retirement community which recently added 144 apartments, a 60-bed skilled nursing care Med-Center, and a community,

In addition to Congressman Chappell who represents District 4, speaking at the dedication ceremonies will be State Senator Edgar M. Dunn, Jr., District 10; State Representative Tom C. Brown, District 29; and State Representative T.K. Wetherell, District 31.

Preceding the formal dedication, guests will be treated to music by "Gabriel's Brass" band and all day tours of the new decorated model apartments and other facilities.

Doctors Attend Meeting

Dr. Edwin Epstein and Dr. Thomas F. McDaniel of Sanford attended the 32nd Annual Scientific Assembly of the Florida Academy of Family Physicians in Daytona Beach, on June 17-21, with over 200 of their colleagues from all over Florida.

The medical education program of the meeting was designed to update the knowledge and skills of practicing family doctors in a wide range of subjects, including management of the elderly patient, family planning, diseases of the esophagus, peptic ulcer disease and hypertension. Workshops on glaucoma screening and teaching machines on nine basic medical areas were heavily attendedd.

Promotions Announced

Dennis H. Courson, president of Flagship Bank of Seminole, announced that John Quarterman has been given the responsibility of the Commercial Loan Department, while Glenn Heinrich will assume the responsibility of the Installment Loan Department. Quarterman has been with Flagship since November 1979 and is Vice President, while Heinrich has been named assistant vice president. Both men have previous experience in the lending field.

WANTED: Glass For Recycling

The glass packaging industry recycling. wants your glass bottles-all of them.

Last year, the industry recovered and recycled almost 2.7 billion glass containers, or 11 bottles for every man, woman and child in the country-more than 10 times the number that were recycled just a decade ago.

This year, the industry wants even more bottles, and it's willing to pay the price.

With this message in mind, the industry's trade association has unveiled a logo which sympolizes the industry's effort to promote and increase glass reclamation and

In addition, the Glass Packaging Institute (GPI) has published an informative booklet providing answers to the most frequently asked questions regarding the recycling of glass containers.

The 24-page booklet, which formally introduces the "Glass Recycles" logo, includes a compilation of all U.S. glass container manufacturing plants which engage in recycling. The listing includes the location and telephone number of each plant.

The booklet also provides recommended guidelines for establishing successful community

recyclers throughout the nation are presently paying consumers up to one cent per pound for glass.

The Institute's members manufacture more than 85 percent of the glass containers produced in the country. Glass containers package a wide variety of familiar products, including soft drinks, beer, cosmetics, food, medicines, perfumes, tolletries, wines and liquors.

"The glass container industry wants to promote recycling in every way it can, wherever and whenever it can," said GPI President William

W. Sadd, "The booklet will help programs. Hundreds of independent | Individuals and community groups protect the environment, conserve natural resources, and reduce energy consumption associated with the glass manufacturing process. Recycling can also be used as a fund-raising device for a variety of

community groups." More than 100 glass container manufacturing plants presently produce new containers in part from recycled glass. In addition, there are thousands of collection points throughout the nation that will reclaim used glass containers and return them to nearby plants.

These multi-product recycling

centers take clean, color-separated glass containers and crush them into small bits known as cullet, which they store and ultimately transport to glass manufacturing plants.

Although the primary components of glass-sand, soda ash andlimestone-are in abundant domestic supply, cullet has long been an integral part of the glass manufacturing process because of its economic advantage over virgin raw materials.

For free copies of the booklet, write: Glass Packaging Institute, Communications Department, 200 L St., N.W., Suite 815, Washington,

Foreign Aid Boosts Florida Economy

Washington, D.C. - Goods and agricultural products totaling \$16,695,905 were purchased in Florida last year for the United States foreign assistance overseas programs by the Agency for International Development.

The United States furnishes assistance to about 100 countries to help improve standards of life. Most have populations plagued by disease, illiteracy, malnutrition and lack of economic opportunity. Many supply raw materials for U.S. industry and are growing U.S. export customers.

In Fiscal Year 1980 Florida farmers and food processors received \$1.4 million for grain and other agricultural commodities provided in the Food for Peach program administered oversess by AID. Manufacturers and

commodities used in development programs. AID spent a total of \$726.8 million with U.S.

suppliers from virtually every state for goods and services. Purchases of agricultural products totaled \$1,252,100,000.

AID also negotiated technical service contracts totaling \$10.950.588 as of Sept. 30, 1500 with Florida universities and other private institutions for research or services of development experts overseas. Technical research and service contracts across the country totaled \$628,301,493.

The U.S. also benefits from assistance programs of the multinational development organizations, such as the World Bank and the United Nations Development Program. Purchases of goods and services in the United

businesses received \$15,295,905 for goods and States by these organizations were approximately \$500 million in 1980.

AID supports overseas programs to increase agricultural productivity, slow population growth, raise the level of education, and improve health in developing countries on the premise this is an investment in "human capital," one of the basic steps toward economic growth.

The \$726.8 million spent in Fiscal Year 1980 included \$300.6 million for raw materials and semi-finished products such as fats and oils, chemicals, tobacco, iron and steel, textiles, and paper products. Machinery and parts accounted for \$197.9 million, transportation equipment and parts for \$107.9 million, foodstuffs \$68.8 million and fertilizers and feed \$47.3 million.

A large segment of the U.S. support is aimed at a group of countries threatened by political and social turbulence, whose stability is considered vital for regional and world peace and U.S. security. Eample: large amounts of support for Israel and Egypt while they develop stability in the Middle East.

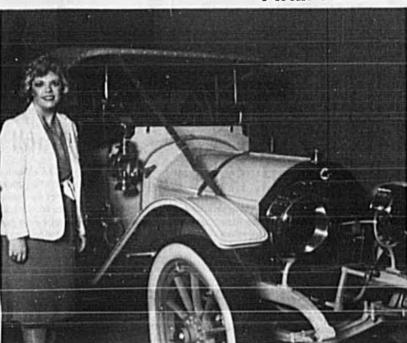
manufacturers and suppliers in the 50 states and District of Columbia have received AIDfinanced orders totaling \$9.1 billion. In the same period more than \$14.350 billion

In the past 12 years more than 5,000

in U.S. agricultural commodities were shipped to poor nations under Food for Peach programs.

Since 1969, the first year that detailed records were kept, AID has spent \$94,886,104 in Florida for manufactured goods and services.

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Lynn Weinmann, area representative of Merle Norman, has just returned from Merle Norman's Golden Anniversary Convention in Anahelm, California. She is shown here beside an elegant 1912 Premier, one of the elaborately restored automobiles in Merle Norman's Classic Beauty Collection. More than 2,000 studio owners and their guests from all across the United States and Canada spent five days at the Disneyland Hotel learning about the latest skin care, makeup products and marketing concepts. A highlight of the convention was a fashion show to preview the new fall-winter makeup colors-the Florentine Collection-inspired by the paintings and fashions of Renaissance Italy.



Herman Love, sales representative (left) for the Sanford-based Cobia Boat Company, accepts an Award for Product Excellence from Powerboat Magazine presented by Robert A. Nordskog, publisher, and the man who conducted tests on the award winning Odyssey 195, a new 1981 runabout model. The award was presented to Cobia recently at a banquet in Beverly Hills, Calif.



Dr. Gordon Parsons, a member of the ownership group for Lake Howell Square on State Road 436 in Casselberry, accepts balloon bouquet from Melanie Weld, owner of Balloon World, Orlando at capping off ceremony June 19. City and county officials joined Orlando General Hospital officials in dedicating this out-reach Osteopathic clinic facility. Others in the group who will practice there include Dr. Ell Porth, Dr. Thomas Fann, and Dr. Emil F.F-Felski and Dr.

William Sliverman.



Linda Campbell (photo above), Flagship Bank of Seminole, Wekiya Office branch manager, receives her certificate of completion at second annual Flagship Banks Inc. Branch Managers Training Seminar in Miami, from T.E. Tucker (right) Flagship director and James H. White (left), president, among 33 others attending were Dick Aiken, Tuscawilla Office operations manager (left below) and Mark Wadsworth, (below right) Downtown Office manager in







Kuhl & Brinkman's Lazy Oaks Condominium located off Aloma Avenue on Howell Branch Road, was the winner in the Attached Housing category of 28th annual Parade of Homes sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida. Priced at \$51,900 Lazy Oaks bested several more expensive competitors. The entry courtyard adds a distinctive introduction to the two-bedroom, two-bath condominiums.

Record 6,413 Jam Tinker

Twins Out Guzzle Suns

Herald Sports Writer

attendance record Friday night - and beer night isn't until Tuesday.

Beer or not, the O-Twins gave 6,413 fans reason to return by buying four eighth inning insurance runs to out guzzle Jacksonville 7-4 before a Merchant night crowd.

A bases-loaded, two-out double by right fielder Steve Douglas sparked the eighth inning outbursts to hand starting hurler Jack Hobbs his fourth win of the year.

The Suns closed the Twin lead to 3-2 in the top of the eighth when left fielder Ira Turner walked, moved to second on a fielder's choice and then scored on a sacrifice fly and a wild pitch.

Third baseman Gary Gaetti opened the Orlando eighth with a single to left and was followed by a Lance Hallberg bunt single down the third base line. After a sacrifice, Sun reliever Rich Dubee Intentionally walked pinch-hitter Rod Booker to load the bases.

Dubee, however, managed to strike out pinch-hitter Tin Laudner, the Twin home run leader with 19, for the second out of the inning before Douglas greeted Dubee's first pitch by one hopping it off the left center field wall to clear the

Center fielder Andre David sent Dubee to the locker room for a drink by lining a single up the middle to score Douglas and give Orlando a 7-2 advantage into the ninth.

Meanwhile, Hobbs was working on a one-hitter. The hard-throwing lefty had surrendered just a fifth inning double to Turner while fanning eight through the first eight frames.

Jacksonville, though, burped up a pair of runs off Hobbs in the ninth. Clean-up hitter Frank McCann followed catcher Don Slaught's lead-off single with a backside homer.

Reyes came on for Hobbs and retired The Orlando Twins set a Tinker Field three in a row to pick up his second save of the year and give the Twins their second victory in five second-half

> Catcher George Skeens, just signed by the Twins last week, gave Orlando a 2-0 lead in the third when his first professional hit sailed over the left field screen for a two-run homer.

> Four walks issued by Sun loser Frank Wells resulted in the other Twin run in

Douglas and David combined for half

Douglas had a sixth-inning single before his game-winning hit while David had a triple and a single in three trips.

The two clubs continue their five-game series with a twi-night doubleheader Saturday at 6:30 and single games on Sunday afternoon and Monday evening.

E - Steens, Wills, DP - Jacksonville 1 LOB - Jacksonville S. Orlando B. 2B - Turner Douglas 38 - David HR - Skeens (11, Mc Cann (1). 5B - McCann 2.Blancalana 2,



O-Twins Steve Douglas (left) and Manny Colletti (right) greet George Skeens after he ripped his first Twins hit over the wall for a home run.

Orlando Twins outfielder Randy Bush heads for second base in the Twins 7-4 victory over the Jacksonville Suns Friday night at Tinker Field. A record crowd of 6,413 attended the "Merchants Night" game. The series continues with a double-header Saturday against the Suns,

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Southern Leaders Leo Vargas, Sav Tim Laudner, Orl Gary Gaetti, Orl

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DOWN UNDER TO UP TOP...by Alan Mayer Borg Gains Opponent, But Loses Practice Partner Gerulaitis

WIMBLEDON, Engand (UPI) -Bjorn John McEnroe, the No. 2 seed, with no Borg gained a fourth-round opponent but lost his practice partner when Vitas Gerulaitis beat fellow American Victor Amaya in five sets at the \$650,000 Wimbledon Tennis Championships

Borg, though happy with his form in beating West German Rolf Gehring in three sets Friday, is looking forward to a long, hard match to sharpen his game before the nerve-racking semifinals and

"I have felt good in the three matches I have played, but I have not had a really hard match," the 25-year-old Swede admitted. "Perhaps I am ready for a long tough game which may come in the next round. "Vitas is playing very well and has

shown himself to be in good shape in our practices together. It is always good to have one hard match, providing you meet an unranked opponent from among survive, before the final."

But whatever Gerulaitis tries against Bors, he has never besten him in a tournament match.

Friday's upset of Hungary's Balazs African Bernie Mitton, and Australia's Taroczy by American Stan Smith left Charlie Fancutt, and Friday he strode

seeded opponents before the July 4 final. Smith is in inspired form, but he has not beaten the 22-year-old New York lefthander in four attempts.

McEnroe's Friday clash against Smith's American doubles partner Bob Lutz was little more than a workout, which he won 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

more of a struggle to break Texan Tony Giammalya, but he wore him down in the opening sets before storming through, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0, to move into a match against 14th-seeded Woltek Fibak of Poland.

he had not gone down in three sets to the Pole in their last encounter in this year's U.S. Indoor Championships. Connors is scheduled to meet Borg in one semifinal, while McEnroe is set to

Connors would have boasted an un-

blemished record against his opponent if

a group including Tim Mayotte. American Mayotte is a product of Stanford University and is the current NCAA champion. He has beaten South

past big serving American John Sadri in straight sets. He faces fellow American Sandy

Mayer today and if he wins, he would find one of the Australians, Rod Frawley and John Fitzgerald, blocking his route to the semifinals. In the women's event, the seeds have

- but top-seeded American Chris Evert Lloyd faces unranked Claudia Pasquale of Switzerland. After beating 11th-seeded Dianne Fromholtz of Australia in the third

had a better survival rate - 11 out of 16

round, all Pasquale set her sights on was 'winning a few games" in her big match Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova, the No. 2 seed, also plays an unranked

she has beaten twice in two attempts. Hobbs won a three-set victory over American Mary Lou Piatek Friday, while Mandikova defeated American

Andrea Buchanan, 6-3, 6-0.

opponent, Anne Hobbs of Britain, whom

Third-seeded Tracy Austin meets fellow American Barbara Potter, who is No. 14, while fourth seeded Martina Navratilova plays Betsy Nagelsen.

Garvey Says Free Agency Dead In NFL

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by Alan Maver



SERVING NOTICE...

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Evangel Looks For Guard(ance) From Schofield

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - Two offensive linemen are the latest recruits signed to the 1981 Evangel College Crusader football team.-

Freshmen John Allen, 6-2, 215 lbs., and former Lyman standout Steve Schofield, 6-2, 235 lbs., will both be used at the guard spot, according to assistant head coach Paul Burgard.

"Steve (Schofield) was a heavyweight wrestler in high school, so is a real strong athlete. He has good quickness, so will make a good offensive lineman. He'll see a lot of playing time as will John (Allen). We watched a film on John and he was knocking everyone backwards, userefore we feel he is a good one-onone blocker," states Burgard.

Allen, whose brother Jim is a junior defensive back on the Evangel squad, prepped at Lincoln High School in Sioux Falls, S.D. He was awarded honorable mention all-state and all-conference plaudits as a senior offensive center. Allen was coached by Jerry Miller. Allen also performed on the basketball,



STEVE SCHOFIELD

track, and wrestling squads at Lincoln. A Longwood resident, Scholield was an honorable mention all-county pick. Scholleid performed as an offensive and defensive tackle. The head football coach at Lyman is Rill Scott, Schofield also wrestled, taking second place in the cunference heavyweight division. Schotteid is a three-year Lyman letter winner in football, wrestling, and weight lifting.

Evangel is a four-year college of arts and sciences. It is owned and operated by the General Council of the Assemblies of God Enrollment was 1851 in the fall of 1980. The Crusaders began football in 1977. Last year's record was

CHICAGO (UPI) - Ed Garvey, head of the NFL Players Association, says free agency in the NFL is dead and he will seek a percentage of owners' gross

revenues instead. Garrey said Friday the outcome of the current baseball players' strike will not change the NFLPA's plan to forego free-agent compensation and instead seek a percentage of gross revenues

from owners. Garvey, declaring free agency in the NFL "dead," charged NFL general managers with "conspiring" to hold down salaries of this year's firstround draft picks as part of an overall move to try to control players' wages.

The current contract with the NFL players, negotiated in 1977, expires next season. Freeagent compensation, the key to settlement of the current baseball strike, has been a source of frustration for NFL players.

"Sure, the baseball negotiations will help us in our negotiations next year," Garvey said, "But we're taking a different approach away from freeagent compensation. We will be seeking a percentage of the owners' revenues next time around."

The NFLPA executive director said, unlike baseball, NFL owners work together in harmony to eliminate competition.

"They have totally eliminated the incentive for winning. They all share the same. The New Orleans Saints (with the worst record in the league) shared the same amount of money as the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders," Garvey explained.

"There's no competition. No one is going to try to sign a free agent when they know they could lose one them-Under the plan Garvey will discuss

with player representatives in Chicago next week, owners would give approximately 55 percent of their revenues to a jointly administered fund. Incentives would be built into contracts to reward outstanding individual performances. "A guy like Walter Payton would be making much more money than he is right now," Garvey said.

Payton, currently a free agent, said the current freeagent system in the NFL was a "sham."

"I'm not going to get to go anywhere else," Payton said.

At present, a club that signed a

player like Payton as a free agent would have to surrender two first-round draft choices. Garvey said this "just isn't done, although anyone in this room who doesn't think Walter Payton is worth two first-round draft choices ought to come and see me."

Unsigned Payton Outside Bear Cage Looking In

CHICAGO (UPI) - Walter Payton says he is prepared to look through the lence at the Chicago Bears' training camp next month if his negotiations to sign a new contract are not settled by

Earlier this week, Bears' General Manager Jim Pinks said he was pleased with the progress of the negotiations with the superstar running back, adding he was confident Payton, 27, would sign a multiyear pact by the start of training camp July 23.

"He said that did be? Well, what's be supposed to say?" Payton said. "He said things were going well, did he? Well, well,"

Payton, currently a free agent, told a slightly different story Friday of the progress of his talks with the Bears.

He insisted he would like to report on time to the training camp but wasn't going to let that desire affect the negotiations with the only club for which he has ever played.

"If I have to look through a fence when they start practice, then I'll do it," Payton said. "I've been working

out to keep myself in shape." The latest contract talks — the third

of Payton's career - may be the last he has to be involved with before retiring. He has insisted he would only play a few more years and wants to get enough linancial security for his family.

"This may be the tast time," Payton said. "But I will tall you this. If they had given me what I wanted the last time we lalked, there wouldn't be any



Milton Richman

UPI Sports Editor

Brand Labels Salaries 'Ridiculous'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Some old a lousy year giving any of his salary season and before the strike was called, ballplayers are so disenchanted over what's happening to the game today,

they no longer care. Ron Brand still does.

You wouldn't really call him old at 41, but he is old enough and perceptive enough to appreciate and understand the positions of both sides in the baseball strike, and of all the people I've listened to offering opinions about it, nobody makes better sense than he

Brand, who played in the majors eight years with Pittsburgh, Houston and Montreal, managed in the minors at Niagara Falls, N.Y., Bakersfield, Calif., and Tampa, Fla.,. He was actively involved in the last strike in 1972 as a player representative for the Expos and is critical of both sides in the present strike.

He feels it's wrong the owners are trying everything they can to get rid of Marvin Miller, the head of the Players' Association, but believes the players are more in the wrong for demanding 'ridiculous" salaries, then doing so little to earn them.

He also has some ideas regarding a solution that merit consideration from both sides.

If he was an owner, Brand says, he'd never sign a free agent for more than two years and he'd never renegotiate a

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back, but as soon as he has a good year, he wants to renegotiate his contract. I think that's dishonest. The main reason players sign a long-term contract is because they doubt their ability. The

owners should hold firm." Brand has yet another idea he thinks would help.

"If I were an owner, I'd videotape every single time each player comes to bat," he says, "and for every time he didn't hustle, I'd have it written in his contract he had to give back \$1,000. I'd base it on 500 times at bat. Say, a man is making \$500,000. If he dogged it all year, he'd make nothing."

The fans pay their money, so they deserve to see a player give his best every time out, insists Brand. He makes it clear he isn't indicting all big leaguers as loafers. Some of the exceptions he names are Pete Rose, Gary Carter, Steve Garvey, Joe Morgan, Ray Knight, Dave Collins, Ron Oester, and the entire Oakland team, which I think is a tribute to their manager, Billy

Taking a swipe at the owners, Brand says when he and Bob Bailey were the player reps for the Expos nine years ago, he was sure the owners were "trying to get all of us to fire Marvin Miller and I don't think the situation has changed that much now."

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all the player reps met in Dallas with Miller.

"The strike was over the pension fund and medical payments and very few of us really wanted to strike," Brand says. We were looking for a way not to strike but the owners never gave us any. Before leaving for Dallas, I remember meeting with (Expos' President) John McHale and asking him to give us a reason why we shouldn't strike. He couldn't.

"When we got to Dallas, Marvin himself didn't think we could beat the owners. He said, 'You've fought the good fight and I don't think we have the strength to strike successfully or hold out very long.' He didn't think we should strike, but we went out in spite of what he said. We felt the owners were trying to get Marvin and we wouldn't allow that to happen. I have no doubt they were trying to get us to fire him."

Nine days after the strike was settled, the Expoc sent Brand to Peninsula of the International League.

They cut my salary from \$22,000 to \$7,000," he recalls. "I tried to get them to trade me or release me but they wouldn't. If they didn't want me on the ball club, that was fine with me, but they wouldn't let me go and they sent me to the minors when I was 32, I got the message, so after they sent me still further down from Peninsula to Quebec

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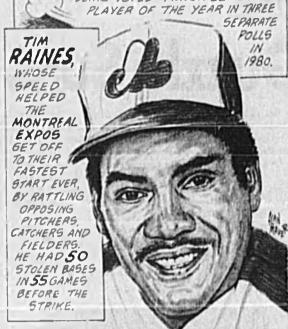
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Judge Gives Green Light For Green Payment

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - A federal judge has given the green light to Lloyds of London to begin paying off its \$50 million insurance fund to major-league baseball owners during the players' strike.

The ruling Friday by Judge Donald Van Artsdalen dissolved a temporary restraining order handed down Wednesday by Philadelphia Common Pleas Jurige Stanley Greenberg that had prevented Lloyds from paying strike benefits to the owners.

Attorney Richie Phillips, who brought suit against Lloyds of London on behalf of the Major League Umpires Association, said he would return to Van Artsdalen's courtroom Monday to argue his motion that jurisdiction in the case belongs to Common Pleas Court and not the federal court.

Phillips had argued the strike insurance fund, which pays each of the 26 major league clubs \$100,000 per scheduled game canceled as a result of the strike, encouraged the owners not to continue bargaining in good faith and lengthened the strike, entering its 16th day today.

185 Games Gone, Strike Talk Stalls

strike entered its 16th day today with 185 games already canceled and no end in sight.

Once again the lack of progress was reported in negotiations Friday between representatives of the Players Association and the Player Relations Committee, after an off-and-on, twohour meeting.

"Both sides are locked in," Kenneth Moffett, the federal mediator, declared before returning to Washington. Moffett said he will wait for some sign from either side that it is ready to make a breakthrough proposal before asking them to resume negotiations.

"We're no nearer on settlement," said Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos, one of the negotiators for the Players Association. "We discussed things like statistics today, but we didn't address the question of who pays for compensation and on what level. They steadfastly held that the team signing the free agent will be the one that's punished."

Both Rogers and Rusty Staub of the New York Mets believe the owners are working on a timetable for settling the strike. "It's becoming more and more obvious that they have some sort of timetable," said Staub. "They get off on these tangents without ever broaching the issues and we get nowhere. They

asked if our pool system is chiseled in granite and we say 'No." "We're just discussing trivialities. It's hard to believe we're 15 days into the strike and no closer than we were two weeks ago.

"When they're ready to bridge the gap on the main issues, whatever timetable they've set for themselves, they'll make a proposal," added Rogers.

The owners did manage to win a legal hattle on another front as a federal judge in Philadelphia denied a request by majorleague umpires to block the owners from collecting their \$50 million strike insurance. The suit charged the owners with bargaining in bad faith in an attempt to end the strike. On Wednesday, the owners began drawing \$100,000 from

Lloyds of London for each playing date missed. In Philadelphia, U.S. District Judge Doneld Van Artsdalen said the umpires had no legal foundation on their claim the owners were extending the strike to reap insurance benefits. Van Artsdalen dissolved a restraining order obtained in a state court by the Major League Umpires Association on behalf of umpires and others who are affected by the baseball strike.

Richie Phillips, the attorney for the umpires association, had argued the strike insurance fund encouraged the owners not tocontinue bargaining in good faith.

In another important side issue, Daniel Silverman, New York regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, decided to delay its hearing for a week.

The owners had requested a two-week postponement of the NLRB hearing, involving the players' unfair labor practice. charges against the owners. The hearing date was moved back from Monday, June 29, to Monday, July 6, Silverman said.

The players' contend the clubs must disclose their financial records and Silverman said no live testimony regarding owners' claims of financial hardship would be necessary.



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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Mike Weaver, who will be stripped of his World Boxing Association heavyweight title Tuesday, has signed to meet top-rated contender Gerry Cooney Oct. 22 at Caesars Palace, UPI learned Friday.

Weaver, who has refused to meet the WBA's third-ranked contender, James "Quick" Tillis, had an appeal rejected by the WBA's executive board Wednesday in Houston. The board said that Weaver must sign to fight Tillia by Tuesday or relinquish the championship.

Cooney's co-manager, Dennis Happaport, would not confirm or deny the signing.

"There's nothing definite for that day," said Rappaport, who was reached by telephone at his home in New York, "It's still open, there's nothing definite. But that is one of the days that

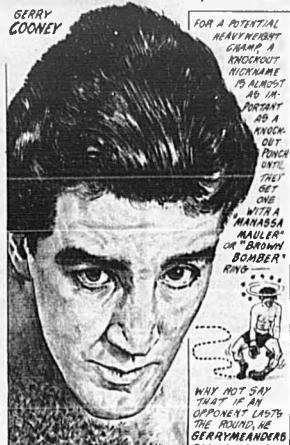
According to a source, the fight will be held in a 24,000-seat arens, the same one in which the Sugar Ray Leonard-Thomas Hearns undisputed welterweight title fight will be staged on

Coorey, of Huntington, N.Y., is undefeated in 25 pro fights and has been ranked as the WBA's No. 1 contender for 16

The WBA, however, said Weaver must fight Tillis because Tillis was the top available contender. After Weaver's manager, Don Manuel, argued for more than five hours, the

executive committee, by a 16-0 vote, turned down his appeal. The WBA title now is expected to be decided in an elimination bout between Tillis and another young unbeaten heavyweight, Greg Page of Louisville, Ky.

However, many state commissions and the North American Boxing Federation are expected to recognize the Weaver-Cooney fight as a title fight.



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Atlanta Chiefs apparently rests squarely

on whether the club can hold on to its lead

and win the North American Soccer

Ted Turner, the Chiefs' unpredictable

owner, recently said the club had "one

fool on the expressway and the other on a

But awayed by the team's division-

leading performance, Turner told the

players prior to a recent game that if

they won the division crown, he would

"do anything short of selling all my real

Turner made a three-year financial

commitment when he brought the

franchise here from Denver. That

commitment expires this year and at-

tendance at Chiefs' games has not im-

proved despite the club's vastly im-

If the franchise folds, it will be the

second time in eight years that soccer-

has struck out in Atlanta - a city whose

suburbs are teeming with youth soccer

estate to keep them here."

proved record this season.

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banana peel."

"I've been bitterly disappointed (at the crowds)," admitted Vice President Terry Hanson, "I can't say I expected to see a full stadium, but I certainly thought we would average more than 6,013 a

Hanson refuses to say what attendance represents the "break even" point for the Chiefs, noting that Turner beams the games around the country on his cable television system and much of his investment represents programming for his WTBS-TV Super Station.

"The break-even point is really a moot point, since it includes a lot of things for this company, including television ratings, which have not been what we would like," said Hanson.

frontcally, while the Chiefs are struggling outdoors in the cavernous 50,000 seat Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, the Chiefs' indoor team led the NASL last winter with an average of just under 10,000 fans a game at the Omni. The Indoor appeal - boosted by concerts and a heavy advertising campaign aimed at winning over fans of the just departed Atlanta Flames hockey franchise - has not carried over outdoors.

"One reason the indoor season was so

electric," said Hanson. "The atmosphere was so much better that I thought it brought people back. And the worst seat in the Omni for watching indoor soccer is better than the best seat in the stadium."

The inner-city Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium is a poor facility for soccer, and with the small crowds, Hanson says "the atmosphere is about nonexistent."

But the Chiefs have searched without success for a smaller, suburban stadium seating 15,000 to 16,000, which Hanson says would be "the best atmosphere for

In the past, Chiefs' management has been guilty of trading away some of the team's most productive and popular players. That, and the club's dismalrecord (7-25 in 1980), were blamed for the poor attendance. But this year, ith the addition of such standout players as Brian Kidd and Paul Child, the club has been a contender all season.

Hanson says marketing studies have shown the Chiefs' biggest problem is attracting the adult suburban males, who have never played soccer and don't know much about it.

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ANCHORS AWAY

Ralph Larson slams a drive in the Sanford Naval Air Station Reunion Golf Tournament Friday afternoon at the Mayfair Country Club.

Seminoles Grab Third Position **IN BRIEF** At Merritt Island

(age 13-15) softball team continued its excellent post-season play by grabbing third place in the Merritt Island Hi-Liters Tournament in Merritt Island.

> Earlier this year, the Seminoles captured first place in a tournament they sponsored at the Five Points Complex.

The Seminoles dropped a 10-8 opening round game to eventual tournament champions, the Rebellettes from Jacksonville, then ran off five straight wins before dropping the second place game to the Merritt Island Saints.

"The Saints got us back for beating them in our tournament," said Richardson. "We took third in theirs, like they did in ours. Home ground might have had something to do with

Karen DeShetlers had the big hit in game one — a three-run homer. DeShetlers went 7-for-17 in the tourney and turned in a strong defensive performance.

In game number two, Michelle Brown and Denise Stevens helped the Seminoles whip the Rowdies 7-3. Brown had a big sacrifice fly, while Stevens chipped in a key single.

Brown again had the big stick in a 17-3 victory over an outmanned West Orange team. She slapped three hits, while winning pitcher Kathy Richardson, DeShetler, Lisa Simkins and Bev Stough had two hits each.

Richardson twirled a four-hit shutout at NBYSA for the Seminoles third win in a row, 5-0.1t was the first whitewash of the tournament and was supported with three hits each from Shella Dixon and Stevens. One of Stevens' hits went for a double.

In the next victory, pinch-hitters Marcie Lewis and Lori Helms delivered clutch hits to drive in runs as the Seminoles beat the Cobras 10-9. Simkins and Richardson each stroked two hits for the winners.

In the second place game, the Saints dumped Seminole 7-1. Dixon was the only Seminole with two hits. Kim Averill and Terry Blayney had one each.

Richardson and assistant coach Jim Lewis are considering tournaments in Orlando, Jacksonville, Titusville and Indian Harbor Beach in the future.

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SPORTS

Rebuffed Wilson Announces He Will Turn Professional

CHICAGO (UPI) - Recordsetting University of Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson, rebuffed by the courts in his legal battle for another year of Big Ten eligibility, announced Friday he will turn professional.

Wilson said he planned to fly to New Orleans to open discussions with the Saints, who have the first chance to pick him in a supplemental National Football League draft. "It's been fun at Illinois," Wilson said at a news conference. "I certainly wanted to stay another year and play rather than go to the pros."

No 'Memphis Blues' For Pate

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - While his two co-leaders grumbled about "dumb mistakes" and driving problems, Jerry Pate headed into today's third round of the Memphis Classic confident that he has found

Tied at 5-under-par 139 with Jeff Mitchell and Curtis Strange, the 28-year-old Floridian said the 70 he shot Friday, coming on the heels of a first-round 69, showed his game is steady and gives him an excellent chance

Melton, Bradley Lead LPGA

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - Good putting will be the key to winning the \$125,000 LPGA Classic, if you listen to Nancy Lopez Melton, the co-leader with Pat Bradley after two rounds at the Locust Hill Country The tournament is known as the Sarah Coventry

Cats Drop Two In Tourney The Casselberry Cats boys (age13-15) softball teams

dropped two straight games in a Gainesville Tourament last weekend.

Starke whipped the Cats 11-6 despite three hits from Eddie Norton and two singles each by Al Banyacksi and Van Golmont. Lee Piefer's double was the only extra-base hit.

Norton sparkled defensively, handling 11 chances flawlessly at shortstop for the Cats, Bob Iannone and Bob Bliss turned in solid games in the outfield according to Coach Mickey Norton.

In the team's first game, Casselberry lost to eventual

second place finisher Sylvester (Ga.) 12-2. Norman Kelly plated the two Cat runs with a single scoring Kevin Roth and Barry Johnson.

Boat Licenses Expire June 30

Pleasure boat owners in Seminole County are reminded by G. Troy Ray that boat registrations ex-

The "A" series fishing license expires on June 30 too. The other resident licenses which can be issued anytime during the year depend on the date issued and are good for one year after the issuance date.

All county offices will be closed Friday.

IN BRIEF

Reagan To Announce Haitian Refugee Program

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) - The Reagan administration will announce within a few days a program to deal with the Haitian refugee problem in Florida, U.S. Attorney General William French Smith said today.

Smith said the program will include a package of implementing legislation which will be required.

Smith said the program will be the result of a study by a Cabinet level task force and said several means of handling the Haitian problem have been considered.

"One, of course, is interdiction at sea," Smith said at a news conference. "Another is more rigid laws with respect to dealing with those who traffic in this business such as seizing assets and criminal penalties."

Lawyers Receive Bar Honor

TARPON SPRINGS (UPI) - The Florida Bar Foundation presented its top award - the Medal of Honor - Friday night to William Reece Smith Jr. of Tampa and William Candler Clark of Palm Beach.

Clark, a layman, is chairman of the board of directors of Flagler National Bank of the Palm Beaches, and Smith is an attorney and current president of the American Bar Association.

The medal is conferred annually on a lawyer, judge and-or a layman who has demonstrated courage in the discharge of his or her commitment to improve the administration of justice.

The awards were presented at the foundation's dinner held in connection with the annual Florida Bar Association Convention.

Gunman Is Killed

MIAMI (UPI) - One gunman was shot and killed and another wounded Friday in a gunbattle between the two suspected robbers and employees and customers of the Low-Low Prices store in north Dade

Police say 17-year-old Willie Perry was shot dead as he rifled the store's cash register and 21-year-old Jimmy Peterson was seriously wounded when he was captured in a hospital parking lot following a high speed car chase.

Police said they were happy the way it turned out, but it was lucky no one else was hurt.

The discount store sells beverages by the case and other items in large quantities. It is owned by Vincent Molina and Gerardo Fojo.

'John' Cards Seized

MIAMI (UPI) - Dade County police raided an escort service suspected of being a prostitution operation Friday and seized four thousand so-called "John cards," which fist the names of customers.

Also taken were financial and employment records. Arthur F. Nehrbass of the Organized Crime Bureau said the firm employed 19 women and did more than \$800,000 in business over the last year.

Father Indicted For Arson

BARTOW (UPI) - Juan Aldred Ortiz, a 23year-old migrant laborer from Frostproof, has been indicted by the Polk County grand jury on charges of first degree murder and arson.

Ortiz has been in Polk County jail since June 6 when fire destroyed his home, killing his 2-year-old daughter Anna Louisa Ortiz, and injuring his 3-year-old son Jose

Over Child Abuse Charge

Doc, Hospital Sued

Tomitz say they were charged with child abuse because a doctor at a suburban hospital mistook their son's akin ailment for cigarette. burns - and now they want \$650,000 in

The Pompano Beach, Fia., couple filed suit in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Thursday against the physician, Dr. Mark Medveneff, Southwest General Hospital in Middleburg Heights and a hospital official.

The Tomitzes, former area residents, were visiting relatives in suburban Parma with their 2-year-old son, Jeremy, last August, the suit said, when the noticed blister-like sores on the child's skin.

When the blisters worsened, the couple took the boy to Southwest General, where doctors examined him and told the parents they wanted to admit him, said the couple's attomey, Lawrence Landskroner.

The couple told Medveneff, the emergency room physician, they would rather not leave the child at the hospital.

But Medveneff suspected the blisters were cigarette burns and called Parma police, who they were just following the directions of a took the Tomitzes into custody and charged doctor who really didn't know what he was them with child abuse, the suit said. Jeremy doing," he said. was then hospitalized, Landskroner said.

suffering from a bacterial infection and the was assigned to Judge Frank J. Gorman and abuse charges were dropped. But by then, the asked for a jury trial.

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Gilbert and Cathy case had received widespread publicity, Landskroner said.

> "The plaintiffs suffered great embarrassment, mortification, mental anguish, physical discomfort and great humiliation and disgrace." the suit said.

Landskroner said the Tomitzes told Medveneff they suspected a skin ailment and urged he contact their family physician, but were ignored.

"The basic charge is that the doctor who in the course of good medical practice and good factfinding capability should have checked out the condition which even the most green internwould have recognized," he said.

The suit, seeking both punitive and compensatory damiges, also named as a defendant Kenneth Taylor, assistant administrator at Southwest General.

Taylor violated state law by telling a reporter there were other indications of child abuse other than the boy's blisters, Landskroner said Police were not sued "because we lelt that

Neither hospital officials nor Medveneff had Two days later, tests showed the child was any immediate comment on the suit, which V.F.W. FIREWORKS FUND P.O. BOX 842 SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771

FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS DISPLAY

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Murder For Hire **Arrests**

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) Sheriff's deputies arrested two men Thursday night for paying an undercover narcolics agent \$2,600 to kill the former wife of one of them. investigators said.

Escambia County Sheriff Vince Seely said Red Smith first was paid \$1,300 to kill Jackie McKain and was promised another \$1,300 when he produced proof that he had killed the woman.

He said Smith, who works under cover for the sheriff's department, told Mrs. McKain about the plot and she agreed to lie down in a grave while he took her picture as proof of her death.

He returned to his client with the picture, received the second \$1,300 and arrested Wilmar Richard Boyette on Kindred, who originally got in touch with Smith.

involving murder for hire in Pensacola this week.

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attempted murder charges. Also arrested was Russell Lee COPPERTONE SUNTAN It was the second incident

Migrant Health

(Continued From Page 1A) allergy needed treating and her doctor had just died.

"I came over to the clinic for my allergy shot and I've been coming every since. And that's been over two years ago," she said. "This clinic has got to be the best thing that ever happened to Sanford."

And with 32 migrant and community bealth clinics state-wide, thousands of Ploridians must feel the same way.

Fifty to 65 percent of the migrant patients treated at the Sanford clinic are Hispanic, and the other 50 percent are equally black and white. But most patients are regulars, Schomberg says.

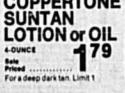
"With migrants, you're talking about people whose annual income fails somewhere between \$4-\$5,000 in a good year," said Schomberg. "Although we sometimes charge small fees, some don't have even a few dollars to pay," he said.

"So we just don't push it, not with our migrant patients, not with our regular patients, not with anybody," he added. If people need medical help, they need help, whether they can pay or not. It's a simple as that."

In addition to word-of-mouth, patients are referred to the clinic by other community and social services organizations. And after the medical treatment is taken care of, patients are sent many times to other agencies if additional help is needed.

For many Seminole County residents, the clinic could close down in December and their lives would never be touched. But for hundreds of others, the little Oak Avenue facility holds the cure for whatever alls you. And when you don't have any other choice, that can be pretty important. That's the story of the Seminole County Migrant health clinic. Many hope it won't end in December,





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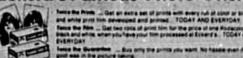
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Briefly

Lyman Classes Of 1949-53 Plan Combined Reunion

On Saturday, July 10, Lyman High School graduates from the 1949-1953 classes, their teachers and friends will meet at the Quality Inn North in Longwood for a combined reunion.

A fun-filled evening will begin with a time to renew acquaintances followed by a buffet.

Anyone who attended Lyman during these years, or who has friends or acquaintances in these classes, are invited to come and may make reservations by calling Marcia (Carder) Winkle, 339-8883.

It is interesting to note that Lyman High School's graduating class of 1981 was nearly 500 in number while the combined classes of 1949-1953, totaled less than 100.

Slime Molds On Display

A photographic exhibit of slime molds is now on display at the John Young Science Center, Slime molds have been called "the oddest of living things" because they display characteristics of both plants and animals.

Twenty-nine magnified color photographs will show various phases in the life cycle of slime mokis gathered in the Fernbank Forest near Atlanta, Georgia. Also included is a frame of actual specimens readily recognizable on logs and leaves in the woods.

For information, contact the John Young Science Center,

ABWA Sets 'Boss Of Year'

The Orange-Heritage Chapter of the American Business Women Association (ABWA) will meet for a Royal Dinner Winner June 26, beginning at 7 p.m., at the Langford Hotel,

"Boss of the Year" will be selected and "Women of the Year" will be announced.

Guest speaker will be Art Grindle who will speak on "Free Enterprise" and "Women in Businesa."

'Miss, Mr. Nude' Pageant Set

Jupiter Sunshine Gardens will present the second annual Miss and Mr. Nude Southland Pageant with a full week end of activities starting at 9 a.m. June 27 through June 28. The gardens are located 41 miles west of Florida Turnpike Exit in Jupiter.

Lodging accommodations are available for the weekend. Live entertainment and a Saturday night dance is planned. The public is invited.

Class For Children Offered

A class designed for children who are expecting a new brother or sister is scheduled at Florida Hospital, June 26 from 10 to 11 a.m.

A film on pregnancy and birth will be shown, followed by a demonstration on holding, feeding and dispering an in-

There is no charge. Contact Florida Hospital's Health Education Department at 897-1929 for more information.

Gymnasts To Hold Meet

The Sanford Gymnastics Association will hold an interteam competitions on June 30, from 8 to 9 p.m., at the Salvation Army building, 24th Street and Holly Avenue, Sanford.

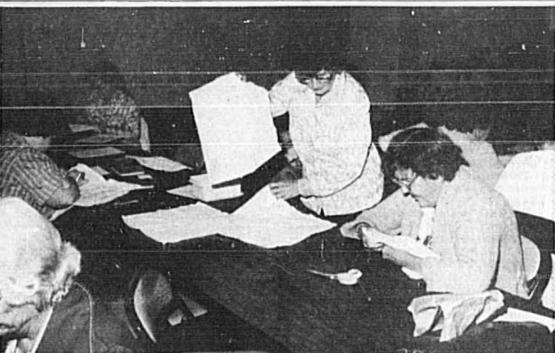
The meet will be judged and first through sixth place ribbons will be awarded. Those interested in gymnastics are invited to attend.

Local Scout On Philmont Staff

A Longwood area youth, John R. Deal, is serving on the Philmont Scout Ranch staff this summer. Located in northeastern New Mexico, Philmont is the world's largest Boy Scout camping facility. Each summer over 15,000 Scouts and Explorers from across the nation and around the world camp and hike at the 214 square mile ranch.



Dorothy Roberts, left, and Evelyn Kaley straighten the 14-inch squares making up the quilt which will fit a king-sized bed. Each square contains two butterflies, outlined with two and three rows of fine hand quilting.



Olive Babbitt, standing, conducts a workshop on making butterfly quilt.

Butterfly Quilt A Many Stitched Thing

By DORIS DIETRICH **OURSELVES** Editor

Remember the old-fashioned quilting bee?

In days past, women would gather at various homes where frames were set up to complete a colorful patchwork quilt that had probably been pieced together from sewing scraps.

This gathering, although totended as a "workshop," was not lacking in socializing nor catching up on all the community news - during an era when most women were homemakers.

The times may have changed, but the idea is still almost

For several years, the members of the Seminole County Extension Homemakers Clubs have made a quilt as a fund-raising project for the county council.

And this year is no different. Members of 12 clubs in the county have finally completed a lovely work of art, which will be awarded to a winner in a drawing at the Homemakers' Holiday Showcase at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center In

Anne Mitchell, chairman of the project said proceeds from the quilt will be applied to a demonstration table, equipped with a mirror, for 4-H Club work, as well as council demonstrations.

Two workships were held in March and April. Participating members were given a quilt square which they completed at home. Each square consists of two traced butterflies, quilted two and three times around the outline, and completed with a box-in-box design in the center.

The artistic creation is fashioned from 180 thread count. pincale bone-colored sheets, both on the top and bottom, with batting in-between. The seven squares wide and eight squares long, will fit a king sized bed, Mrs. Mitchell said.

After the squares were all completed they were sewed together by Elizabeth Long, Jenny Brown and Mrs.

Mitchell who hand-hemmed and bound the completed quilt.

Mrs. Mitchell said tickets for the quilt drawing can be purchased from any extension homemaker or from the Seminole County Agricultural Center, Sanford, phone 323-



Anne Mitchell, chairman of the project, leads workshop.



Barbara Hughes, right, Extension Home Economics Agent, and Olive Babbitt, president of the Extension Homemakers County Council, display the completed quilt.

Drive On For Spina Bifida

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY

Herald Staff Writer June - a celebration of life in the sun.

Thousands of Seminole County residents throng to parks and lakes with uniquely divised methods of summer fun. Boaters and skiers have brought the marval of water sports home while picnickers and signtseers grace area parks to hail

the sunny season. But for hundreds of others in Central Florida, June has

marked an altogether different celebration of life. Marian Veino, of Osteen, president of the Spina Bifida Association of Central Florida, has been working incessantly to raise funds for the organization's Spina Bifida Month

campaign...she and other members, that is. We've had parties and bake sales and roadblocks and just about everything else to reach our \$1,000 goal before our endof-July deadline," Marian said.

"People don't realize it, but spina bifida is the second most common birth defect in this country. The average person has usually never heard of the disease," she added. The local SBA has over 100 members. But the organization

has no way of telling how many other parents in Seminole and surrounding counties are being faced with raising a spina bifida child. "As small as Osteen is, we know of the two cases of the birth defect occurring. But we don't have any statistics locally

although the organization is a little over five years old," Mrs. In their month-long fund-raising and awareness campaign, SBA members set up roadblocks in downtown Sanford and the Lakefront area where over \$150.00 was raised and stacks of

spina bifida literature was distributed. Mrs. Veino, who said she had never heard of the birth defect until she was told while still in the hospital that her son was a



Among the children in the area born with spina bifida are, from left, Stacy Armondi, 4, Sanford; Tuffy Veino, 5, Osteen; Steve Bush, 7, Orlando; and Katie Ludwig, 21/2, Lake Mary.

victim, confirmed that one spina bifida child is born every hour around the nation.

Doctors aren't sure about what actually causes the condition, but research in the last 30 years has made it possible for 90 percent of these youngsters to live relatively normal lives. Thirty years ago when physicians were only beginning

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Herald Photos by Yom Vincent

Katie Ludwig, a spina bifida victim, walks with the aid of a walker.

Engagements-

Hobbs-Pratt

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hobbs of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Daonne, to Paul Leaverton Pratt III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Pratt Jr.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal graddaughter of the late Mr. Chester A. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Bronson of DeBary. Her paternal grandparents are H.R. Hobbs and the late Mrs. Myrtle Hobbs of Trenton,

Miss Hobbs is a June 1976 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the Seminole Sun Maidens, the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. She attended Seminole Community College and is a title clerk for Chuck Hobbs Auto Sales.

Her fiance, who was born in Pensacola, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Meyers Sr., Ridley Park, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Paul L. Pratt Sr. of Sanford, and Mrs. Nellie B. Penland, Chester, Pa.

Mr. Pratt attended Seminole High School where he was a member of the Marching Seminoles Band and Jazz Pand. He is employed by Seminole County,

The wedding will be an event of July 10, at 8 p.m., at the Garden Club of Sanford.



DEBRA DAONNE HOBBS. PAUL LEAVERTON PRATT III

Johnston-Miller

Mrs. Delores June Johnston, 244 Krider Road, Sanford, announce the engagement of her daughter, Julie Janelle, to Charles Joseph Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, 405 E. University Ave., Orange City.

Born in Broken Bow, Neb., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Clair Myers, Wayne, Neb., and the paternal granddaughter of George Johnston, Winside, Neb.

Miss Johnston is a June 1980 graduate of Seminole High School. She is employed as a legal secretary in Sanford. Her flance, who was born in Chamblee, Ga., is a June 1976 graduate of DeLand High School. He is serving a military tour of duty with the United States Navy.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 24, at 11 a.m. at St. Anne's Catholic Church, DeBary Friends of the couple



JULIE JANELLE JOHNSTON CHARLES JOSEPH MILLER

Williams-Penick

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Williams, 122 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Kay, to David Wayne Penick, son of Mrs. Dorothy Penick, Bristol, Tenn

Born in Chicago, Ill., the bride elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Edward W. Hartwell of Sanford and the late Mr. Hartwell.

Miss Williams is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta Honor Society and she was also a majorette. She attended Seminole Community College and is an administrative specialist in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Hill AFB, Utah.

Her fiance, who was born in Biloxi, Miss. is a 1978 graduate of Tennessee High School, Bristol, where he was a member of the Key Club and Interact Club. He was also on the football team and tennis team. He is a structural repair specialist in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Hill

The wedding will be an event of July 11, at 1 p.m. in the chapel at Hill AFB.



LAURIE KAY WILLIAMS. DAVID WAYNE PENICK

Mrs. Mae Frances Muller of Oviedo, announces the engagement of her daughter, Kelly Jean, to the Rev. Benjamin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith,

Coilege, Daytona Beach, Florida. Miss Muller attended Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md., for three years, She has nad musical tours with the Norman Laboff Choir and has appeared recently in the Broadway

Her fiance, who was born in Louisville, received his early education in the schools of Louisville, and his college education at Kentucky State University. He has a B.S. degree in Industrial Arts Education. In May 1981 he graduated with a Master of Divinity degree from the



DEAR ABBY: I have recently become involved with a man whom I love very much. He is an ideal person in every way except one: He has a very irritating habit of cracking his knuckles. This would be bad enough, but he cracks his knuckles on his jaw! (He actually places his knuckles on the side of his law and pushes as hard as he can until they crack!)

As we have become close. he has started to ask me to let him crack his knuckles on my jaw. I have let him do it several times, but I feel somewhat uneasy about it and would like him to stop. The problem is that I am afraid he will discontinue our relationship if I am unwilling to satisfy this desire. I love



should I do?

NANCY IN SEATTLE firmly but lovingly that you no was five months along. Jim longer want him to crack his said, "Get an abortion," but knuckles on your jaw, and if you lose him because of this, you are well rid of him, by cracky!

ago ? met Jim. I was a 25year-old virgin and Jim was 35, handsome and new in town. We dated for a few months and he asked me to him very much and don't marry him. We became and now he's telling people want to lose him. Abby, what sexually involved, but no my baby is his. I don't care

marriage took place. Soon after. Jim told me that he had done some professional killings for the underworld and he might have to go to prison for lax evasion, I was shocked! I couldn't believe Jim was that kind of person. As a result our relationship went down the drain. I had been in poor health and didn't DEAR NANCY: Tell him realize I was pregnant until I no doctor would touch me

Jim disappeared, so I told my family I had been raped. I DEAR ABBY: Two years had a baby boy who is the picture of Jim, but 1 stuck with my rape story and didn't list Jim's name on any of the documents.

because I was too far along.

Jim has come back to town

concern is whether Jim has any legal claim to my child. He never supported me in any way. He has money for lawyers, but I don't. Can you help me? WORRIED SICK

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Is Plastic Surgery For You?

Plastic surgery is moving into the mainstream of American life. People of all ages and income levels have begun to examine the various surgical alternatives available today and the potential benefits they can provide.

Surgical procedures such as breast reconstruction after mastectomy, burn treatment and limb reattachment have helped patients live normal wives after tragedies. Aesthetic operations often allow individuals to improve their personal

But plastic surgery is not the answer to every problem, and it is important to learn as much as possible about a particular procedure before deciding to undergo surgery.

The American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons (ASPRS), a 2,600 member professional organization of surgeons, recommends a prospective patient ask the plastic surgeon the following questions;

1) How will the procedure help me?

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2) How is the operation performed? What steps do you follow, what type of anesthesia will be used, how long will the

3) Will other medical professionals be involved in the

4) How long will it take for me to recover? What steps will be followed to assure proper healing? What followup care is

5) How long must I stay in the hospital?

5) All surgical procedures leave scars. Are these very noticable?

7) What can go wrong with the procedure? Can it be corrected? 8) How will I look after the operation and healing are com-

pleted? 9) How much will it cost? (Include physician's fee, con-

sulting fee and costs for hospital or other medical help.) 10) Will medical insurance cover some or all of the cost? Plastic surgery, like all surgery, is a very complicated and

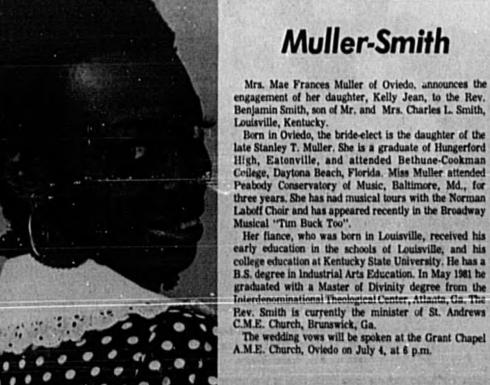
detailed medical practice. It is vital that you select a well qualified plastic surgeon with a history of safe practice. One way to help assure the surgeon's expertise is to check if they are certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery. Names of active board-certified plastic surgeons in your area can be obtained by calling 312-641-0935, the ASPRS Patient Referral Service, or writing to the American Society of Plastic

and Reconstructive Surgeons, 29 E. Madison Street, Chicago,





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Sharing the happiness of an 80th birthday celebration are, from left, Pat Fox, Betty Dedman, Raymond Ball, LuRene Ball and Arolyn True.

... Spina Bifida Drive On

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serious study of spinal bifida, 90 percent of its victims were dying of complications.

SBA efforts over June and July to raise money will aid in the research being done to identify its cause and devise some future preventive measures.

Commonly referred to as "open spine," spina bida involves some malforming of the spine causing, damage to the

There are three distinctive types of the condition, but the defect can result in a wide range of disabilities, including weakness or paralysis of the legs and inherent lack of bladder

"Myelomeningocele" is the most severe type. The spinal cord protrudes through an opening in the back, covered only by a membrane.

"Meningocele" is almost as severe. An opening exists in the back, often a sac, but the spinal cord remains below the surface, although exposed, nevertheless.

"Occulta" may never be detected. No visible opening reveals the malformation. This minor form is hardly ever

Although no one knows why it happens, studies have

indicated an increased incidence in urban areas during spring months to those of British, Welsh or Irish descent.

More research would suggest that there may be a possible relationship between spina bifida and industrial pollution. And from their findings, doctors think that some environmental trigger of an inherited trait causes the birth

Additionally, approximately 85 percent of spina bifida victims also have a condition known as hydrocephalus whereby fluids build up in the brain.

According to Mrs. Veino, the local SBA is made up of parents and physicians of persons with the condition as well as others who are interested.

The volunteer, non-profit organization works to make the difference in education, employment, and the social acceptance realms for spina bifida victims.

And Southern Bell in Sanford is making sure the organization goes public with its message at the 4th of July annual celebration of booths and fireworks and just all-around

The Telephone Pioneers will sponsor the SBA of Central Florida on the lakefront booth-and-game carnival. Donation information will be available.

For additional details call 323-7329

Everything Came Up Roses For LuRene On Birthday

Everything came up roses for Mrs. LuRene Ball of Lake Mary on her 80th birthday Friday.

LuRene was the guest of honor at a birthday open house coffee in the educational building of the Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church.

Hostesses for the lovely morning event were Betty Dedman, Mrs. Ball's daughter who lives in Lisbon, Portugal, where her husband Admiral Ty Dedman is stationed; Arolyn True and Pat Fox.

A steady stream of well wishers signed in with Mary Terry at the guest registry and greeted LuRene and her husband, Raymond, who celebrated his 87th birthday in April.

Guests included LuRene's many friends from several organizations sho has belonged to including Daughters of the American Revolution, PEO Chapter, Lake Mary Woman's Club, the Pilot Club of Sanford - and close friends and neigh-

The serving tables were covered with pink liners and overlaid with exquisite imported Army-Navy cloths. Magnificent arrangements of roses in silver bowls centered the tables. A rose is a rose...is a rose...was everywhere including the napkins which were each embossed with a single red rose.

A large ornate silver tray held the birthday cake - a work of art, frosted with mounds of coconut, and decorated in swirls of orange pink and yellow lettering and flowers - and candles, of course.

Mocha punch was poured from a crystal bowl on this table by Reth Lee and Cathie Wiley. Another similar table featured a potpourre of dainty party fare.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball have lived in Lake Mary for 56 years and are members of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, San-

LuRene was a secretary at Sanford Junior High (now Sanford Middle School) for many years before entering the Dietrich OURSELVES

Editor

catering business. In years past, Mrs. Ball catered all of Sanford's finest events. Everyone who knew the quality of her fine food could easily recognize the LuRene Ball touch.

And now, at age 80, the catering lady was being catered to and properly pampered on her birthday.

The Board of Directors of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminle entertained the company dancers at end-of-the-season dinner at the Halifax Club in Daytona

According to chairman Jean Clontz, It was very nice. We had a gorgeous view and the management bent over backwards for us."

Attending were 30 dancers and board members. Jean said each lady received a long stemmed red rose.

Gail Stewart was the co-chairman and Gail Bell made the attractive place

Special guests were life members of the BGS board, Mildred M. Caskey and Dr. Genevieve Richardson. The other life member of the board, this writer, was unable to attend.

Angel gifts and buddy gifts were ex-

The BGS artistic directors and choreographers, Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright attended as well as Pat

Several board members furnished transportation for the evening that was sparked with elegance, according to several attending.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barth have recently moved to their retirement home, 2662 Magnolia Ave., from North Miami.

To celebrate the Barth's move and retirement, family members honored the couple with a covered dish dinner at the Banana Lake home of his sister, Maizie Phillips.

Others attending and bringing lovely housewarming gifts included the following 31 persons: Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Barth Jr. and family, Ocala; Mrs. Roberta Schmidt and family, Ft. Lauderdale; Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Russ and family, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Koppe and family, St. Cloud; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gill and family, St. Cloud; Joanie Stone, Orlando; Judy Jenkins and Family, Sanford; Mrs. Carlton Howe,

DeBary; and Bob Buster, Geneva.

According to Mildred M. Caskey, curator of the Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library, an exhibit featuring antique sports equipment is being planned to be incorporated with the Golden Age Games in Sanford this fall.

Mildred said that "men will now have their day at the museum."

Two recent exhibits have been geared toward Milady "100 Years of Fashions" and "Fanfare," featuring an array of exquisite fans.

Mildred suggested that anyone having any antique sports equipment, bathing suits, or whatever they would like to lend to the exhibit, to please contact her at the museum, 321-0710, from 2-5 p.m., Wednesday, Friday and Sunday,

Trinity Prep

Semi-finalist.

Shannon McNulty Presented Coveted 'Scholar' Award

Carter Sanders; grade 10,

Elisabeth Karres; and grade

The Math Award went to

Elizabeth Karres from Winter

Park, as well as the Ren-

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in Math, the Ellsworth W.

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torian of this year's

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Park, received the Warren L.

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Memorial Award for

Excellence in History was

given to Paul Dietrich, a

Claudia Rebaza from

Orlando was awarded the Dr. Addison B. Scoville, Jr.

Award for Special Interest in

The Latin Award was

presented to David Hartman

from Oviedo, and runners-up

for this award were

sophomores Paul Dietrich

Andrew Goosen from

Oviedo received the Art

Award and Steve Yates from

Winter Park was given the

and Chris Lucas.

Music Award.

sophomore from Orlando.

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Memorial Spanish Award.

12, Stacy Plater.

Shannon McNulty was faculty. John was recognized presented the coveted as being a 'National Merit to Laura Glenn from Scholar-Athlete Award during Trinity Preparatory School's annual awards night, June 4. by the Rev. H. Benton Ellis, Headmaster.

This award is given annually to the most outstanding junior at Trinity and in 1979 Paul McNulty of Lake Mary, Shannon's brother, was the recipient of the same honor. Shannon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard McNulty of Lake Mary, and her brother Paul, a 1980 Trinity graduate, is currently attending Harvard Univer-

The Florence Anne Hay Memorial Scholarship was presented to two students this year for their interest in history and their service to the school. They are Jennifer Adicks from Oviedo and John Preston from Maitland. In addition, Jennifer received the Florence M. Rockwood Outstanding Friendship Award which is given to a junior and voted by the

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When you were 20, you viewed financial future through rose-colored glass-es. After 40, you find that it's in the red.

One way to look at it: If you're up the creek without a paddle, you at least still have the canoe.



People who consider the spirit of '76 to be vintage booze undoubtedly flunked American history.

Faith is what enables you to believe that you look as attractive in shorts as your žū-year-old neighbor does.

The outdoor concert the other night was either a huge success, judging by the clapping, or the mosquitoes were out in force.

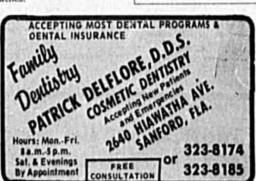
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Following the academic and department awards, the athletic awards were given in each sport by the individual

By Appointment PH. 322-5692 Tadeus Wieczorek; grade 8, Maitland was presented with Stacy Zimmerman; grade 9, the special "froggy" award Evelyn's for drama.

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New officers of Xi Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi look forward to a new year. Over the summer months, plans will be made for socials, programs and service projects centering around the new Beta Sigma Phi theme "Circle the World with Yellow Roses." Xi Beta Eta officers for 1981-82 are; from left, Wanda Hubbard, corresponding secretary; Marion Farella, treasurer; Dot Raines, vice president; Eva Rogero, president; and Carol Ann Smith, recording secretary.

CALENDAR

XI BETA ETA

OFFICERS



Summer Bon Voyage Wine and Cheese Party for Affinity Singles, 25-45, 8:36 p.m., Sheila's house. Call 327-2756 for information. SUNDAY, JUNE 28

Farewell breakfast Naval Air Station Sanford Reunion, 10 a.m., Fleet Reserve Association.

Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevards, Deltona. Seminole AA, 3 p.m., open, Crossroads, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford. "Young-at-Heart" dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instruction, 7:30

p.m.. Open to public. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24 Animal cruelty investigator's seminar sponsored by the Seminole County Humane Society of Seminole County, 7 p.m. Agri-center near Five Points. Open to

322-3596 for further information. Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.

active investigators and other interested persons. Call

Sanford AA Beginners, 8:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall

Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant.

Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry.
Ovledo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House.

Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center. Sanford Optimist, Holiday Inn. Recovery, Inc., 12:30 p.m., Sears Altamonte Mall.

"The Natural Way to Weight Control" follow-up, 7:30 p.m. Topic, "The Four Stages of Sleep." Open to the public. Cail 869-8106 for information.

The Arts Elect **Annual Officers**

The Council of Arts and Sciences' Board of Directors has elected new officers for the year 1981-1982.

Vernon Swartsel was elected president, and M.Y. Alderidge was elected vice-president. Both officers have been affiliated with the council for ten years.

Other officers elected include: Bob Wheeler (treasurer); Larry Sartin (assistant treasurer); and Sue Pins, secretary. Directors at large are: Curtis D. Allen, Clyde Brady, Christopher Clanton, Sara Cooper, Leonard Feinberg, Betty Howe, Harri Klotz, Anthony Lupo, Richard Monroe, Alice Mcdermid, Jane Rivell, James Spence, Martha Walton, William Whitaker, and Walter Windsor.

ERA Meeting Called

"How will ERA affect the family structure? How will ERA affect religious institutions? Are we not already covered by the 14th Amendment? Are there not enough laws already? Does Florida need the ERA? What about the draft?"

These and other questions will be delt with as the Central Florida People of Faith for ERA meet on Sunday, June 28, at 3:00 p.m. at Hawthorne-at Leesburg.

The meeting will be open in the Lemon-Lime room and is open to the public. A local "People of Faith for ERA" group will be formed on the June 28 date. Hawthorne-at-Leesburg is located just south of the Leesburg

city limits on US Highway 27. Persons from Citrus, Sumpter, Volusia, Osceola, Seminole, Lake, Marion, Orange and other surrounding counties are welcome at this gathering of People of Faith for the ERA.

Jane Emmons of Winter Park, legislative chairman for the ERAmerica state support group, will be leading the group in fact-finding. She is a member of the St. Richards Episcopal Church in Winter Park.

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Briefly

Patriotic Service Scheduled By Baptists On July Fourth

The public is invited by the members of Central Baptist Church to join in a patriotic service on July 4, 1 p.m., at the Centennial Park on Park Avenue between 3rd & 4th Streets.

Special music, the pledge to the flag, singing patriotic hymns, special music and a message by the pastor, Dr. Freddie Smith will be featured.

Free Book Offer

Former Central Florida residents, Edwin and Mable Purviance, are so convinced that peace of mind is available to everyone that they are offering their co-authored book to all who request a copy.

Purviance, a United Methodist minister, has served churches about the state and in Alaska. The couple established a charitable organization, World's Children, Inc., to care for destitute children around the world, and for several years they operated the office, located in Winter Haven. Although the office is still there, the Purviances now make their home in Asheville, N.C. They are making available without charge their book, "I've Got to Have Peace of Mind, God!" There are no strings attached to the

Those who wish a copy of the book may write to Christian Life Books, Box 18145, Asheville, N.C. 28814, and a free autographed copy will be mailed postpaid.

Study Scheduled On Mark

The Rev. Lawrence Hummer, professor of Biblical Studies of Pontifical College Josephinum, will conduct a series of three lectures on interesting aspects of the gospel of Mark at the Evening Bible Seminar to be held at the San Pedro Center in Southeast Seminole on Dike Road.

On July 12 the topic will be "Miracles of Jesus" on July 13, "Anger and Forgivenesa"; and on July 14, "Jesus in Bad Company." The sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night. Cost for the series is \$10 and \$4 for a single lecture.

Father Hummer was ordained in 1973 in the Diocese of Columbus and earned a Licentiate degree in sacred Scripture from the prestigious Biblical Institute in Rome in 1978. He is an associate pastor in St. Peter Church, Columbus and writes a weekly column in the Catholic

Commencement Exercises Set

The Vacation Bible School commencement will be held this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Deltona, located at 1200 Providence Blvd. This year's theme has been, "Exploring God's Answers", Children from age 3 through the 6th grade have participated in Bible lessons, mission studies, songs, refreshments, handcrafts and contests for the past two weeks. All students of the school will be participating in the program, and their work will be on display.

Winners of the class contest will also be announced during the program. In another contest, boys against girls have participated daily in bringing pennies in buckets on a large balance scale. This money will all be sent to a missionary family in the Philippines.

Picnic Features Concert

Community United Methodist Church will hold its annual church picnic this Sunday afternoon at the parsonage at 1062 Crystal Bowl Circle, Casselberry. Fun and games begin at 4 p.m. and the picnic supper will be served at 5 p.m. Bring a folding chair and picnic food to share. The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Rick Robinson, will present a outdoor patriotic mini-concert.

The James Dobson Focus on the Family film scheduled for this week will be shown at 7 p.m., July 5 in the church sanctuary.

No Compromise In Deltona

Pastor Charles E. Evans of Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona, will welcome special guests, the Rev. Randy Gunn and his youth ensemble entitled "No Compromise," from Medford, N.J., at the 10:45 a.m. service. Gunn will deliver the message and the ensemble will minister in song. Immediately following the service there will be food and fellowship on the grounds. At 2 p.m. there will be a special drama, skit and music by "No Compromise" in the church

Progressive Supper Held

The youth from four local Baptist churches held a progressive supper June 27. The 88 youth started out eating their salad at Ravena Park Church, then on to Pinecrest Church for the vegetable dishes. The main course of spaghetti and meat sauce, with garlic bread, was enjoyed at First Baptist Church. Then on to Central Baptist to partake of their good deasert. There was a lot of singing and games along the way.

Bible School Commencement

The Vacation Bible School Commencement for the First United Methodist Church of Sanford will be held this Sunday. A family covered-dish supper in the Fellowship Hall begins at 6:30 p.m. After dinner everyone is invited to visit the class rooms and see what the children have done during the week. There were five classes from preschool through sixth grade and a wide variety of activities. The Commencement Program will be held in the Sanctuary at 7:30 p.m. Each class will present a program on its studies.

Family Suppers Resume

Wednesday night Family Suppers will resume at First Baptist Church, Sanford, on July 1. Calls may be made to the church office for a permanent reservation. Mission Friends, Girls Auxiliary, Royal Ambassadors will meet during the summer, at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Baptists Plan Picnic

First Baptist Church will be having a churchwide picnic July 5. After dinner at 1 p.m. there will be games and singing in Centennial Park. Various groups from the church will present skits and entertainment. At 3 p.m. vesper services will be held at the church.

'Music Machine' Plays On

"The Music Machine" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park by the combined children's choirs the church. The trusical is for all ages and open to the public.

By Social Action Spokesman

Jews Warned On Religious Right Wing

By DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer

The American Jewish community, generally liberal on most social issues, has been warned to "not sell our Jewish souls" to the new religious right because of the conservative movement's support for Israel.

"If the Rev. Jerry Falwell opposes the Reagan proposal to sell AWAC planes to Saudi Arabia, let us welcome his support of our position, but let us not sell our Jewish souls and integrity by trading our cherished social ideals for a few words of pro-Israel support which are extended for their own Christological reasons," Albert Vorspan, director of the Commission on Social Action of the Union of American Hebrew

Congregations, said recently

ceremonies for the newly renovated and refurbished Emily and Kivle Kaplan Religious Action Center of the Jewish Reform movement.

His remarks came at a time when Jewish commitment to traditional liberal social causes and coalitions appears to be waning.

There are strains, for example, between Jews and many mainline Protestant groups, such as the National Council of Churches, because of the latter's willingness to criticize Israeli Middle East policy and for the Protestant insistence that the Palestine Liberation Organization be made a part of the Middle East peace process.

In addition, Jewish-black relations

have also been under some pressure. to affirmative action plans that seem to call for the use of quotas in education and hiring.

In the 1980 election, more Jewa than ever before deserted their traditional Democratic stance and voted for Ronald Reagan as president and a number of Jewish leaders are fearful that the the Christian religious right may be attracting some rank-and-file Jews to their cause.

Vorspan sought to distinguish the religious right's agenda from the traditional social stance of the Jewish community

"The constellation of religious absolutists now threatens to make abortion in any form an act of

murder; to banish sex education; to Vorspan spoke at dedication in part because of Jewish resistance run roughshod over First Amendment guarantees of church-state separation; to resolve by majority vote of Congress the mystery of when life begins; to strip the Supreme Court of jurisdiction over such issues as prayer, busing and

abortions," Vorspan said. Echoing Vorspan was Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., the keynote speaker at the commission's Consultation on Conscience, who told the group, "We dare not surrender to our opponents the title of 'moral."

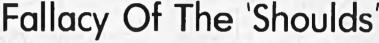
We must insist always that our positions are no less moral than theirs," Levin said. "Indeed, we believe that ours is really the moral

the same issues that the religious right has seized upon: "including crime in the streets, the break-up of the American family and similar concerns."

"We cannot dismiss these issues and we must not give them away, for these are the concerns of all Americans - not merely the socalled 'Moral Majority' and their allies," Levin said.

Like Vorspan, Levin also said the Jewish community cannot "be silent, even if it means criticizing those who support Israel."

In particular, Levin challenged the Jewish activists to "spell out not only what we are against but what



Professionals in the fields of human communication and human thinking and feeling tell us that there are a number of basic errors or "fallacies" in our thinking which cause many of us a great deal of unhappiness in our lives.

One of these fallacies is the "Fallacy of the Shoulds." Instead of facing reality we dwell upon what "should be," We confuse what "is" and what "should be;" this becomes a source of much unhappiness for us in our lives.

For example, we want to spend the weekend at the beach and so we begin thinking "There should be no rain on weekends." This is irrational thinking, because the fact is that it often does rain on weekends. Or, we are driving along in our automobile and somebody pulls out in front of us, causing us to nearly have an accident. What do we think? Well, we get angry and utter a curse and say to ourselves, "That guy should drive better." The fact is that all people are not always good drivers. Then, we do the same thing at church. During these hot, summer months church attendance is half what it was last December. But we think to ourselves, "Church attendance should be the

If you carefully read Holy Scripture, you will notice that Jesus does not confuse what is and what should be. Our Lord seldom even uses the words translated "should" or "ought" in the English language. When Christ does use those words, He uses them in the sense of "duty-obliged by duty" or to mean what "will be." The Fallacy of the Shoulds is not a part of Our Lord's thinking.

Instead of what "should be." Cur Lord speaks about what "is" and what "can be" as Pastor's Corner

By PASTOR E.A. REUSCHER Lutheran Church of

the Redeemer the Spirit of God comes into our hearts and lives. He speaks about what "will be" as the Spirit of Truth leads unto into the truth. Christ Jesus is not interested in leading us into a fantasy world; He sends us the Holy

Spirit to help us live in the real world. In the Holy Gospel read in many churches on Pentecost Sunday a few weeks ago, Jesus said: "When the Counselor comes, whom I shall send to you from the Father, (The Spirit of Truth), He will bear witness to me." Our Lord really wants us to know the truth, what is, reality! And the truth is that every last one of us is a sinner in the eyes of God. The truth is that Christ laid down His life and took it up again so that every last one of us might have forgiveness. The truth is that Christ now gives us the Spirit so that we may follow His guidance in our lives. That, in brief, is what "is" and that is where Christ intends that we

be - in reality, living a Spirit-directed life How much unhappiness in your life is due to the fact that the Fallacy of the Shoulds has a prominent place in your thinking? Get out of that world of what should be and into the world of what is! Stop torturing yourself with what you think should be; expend more energy considering what can be and what will be, as the Spirit of Truth more and more guides and leads and controls and directs your life!

By Faith Alone, a drama on the Life of Martin **MARTIN LUTHER** Luther", will be presented by the Pensacola DRAMA SLATED same all year round." Christian College at 7 p.m., Tuesday at the First Baptist Church of Deltona 1200 Providence Boulevard. The Drama Team consists of six young people and two college faculty representatives. The program will also feature a multi-media slide presentation. The program is free to the public,

3 Presbyterian Groups Plan To Unite

Presbyterian denominations was recommended recently by the Presbyterian Church in

The national governing body of the 180,000-member denomination voted to ask its presbyteries (districts) to approve the reception of the Orthodox Presbyterian Church and the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Evangelical Synod.

The two smaller, but older, denominations voted earlier to apply to join the larger group.

FORT LAUDERDALE, If the necessary majorities Under the "joining and Fla. (UPI) - An un- of the presbyteries in all three receiving" proposal, the precedented plan to unite approve, a denomination of Presbyterian Church in three American conservative about 115,000 members will result. The churches, which organization will continue have nearly identical intact. ideological positions, already America general assembly, cooperate in several projects, said Arthur H. Matthews, editor of the denomination's magazine.

> The plan to receive the smaller organizations is unique in that the smaller bodies are simply joining the PCA, he said. Usually denominations do not vote on merger plans until after years of negotiations in which new organizations and constitutions are worked out.

Now made up of nearly 500 congregations in 25 presbyteries, the PCA started with about 250 churches in 1973. Most of its original members left the denomination known as the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern).

The other two have roots in the northern branch of Presbyterianism. National governing bodies of all three denominations are scheduled to meet next June in Grand Rapids, Mich.



CHARLES GRANGER

Granger To Speak

Seminole Heights Baptist 1969. He also holds cer-Church, Sanford, will hear the Rev. Charles Granger in both the 11 a.m. and the 7 p.m. services this Sunday in the auditorium of Seminole High

After graduating from Stetson University, with a B. A. degree, he attended Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, North Carolina, from which he received the Bachelor of Divinity degree, which was updated to a

tificates in Clinical Pastoral Training, Continuing Theological Education and Mental Health.

He was ordained to the Gospel Ministry September 12, 1954, by the Lake Forest Baptist Church, Jacksonville. and has served pastorates in North Carolina, Florida, and Georgia. He is currently serving as Director of Church Relations and Baptist Campus Ministry at Stetson University, a position he has Master of Divinity degree in held since July 1, 1975.

Some Observations On Israel Visit

JERUSALEM - Israeli women must serve in the army like the men. But the romantic picture the world has of Israeli women soldiers rushing into combat with their brothers-inarms, driving tanks or toting machine guns isn't quite ac-

Only a few women perform these dangerous tasks, and those that do must first get their parents' permission.

If a woman in the Israeli Defense Forces applies for a paratrooper course, for example, she is handed a form for her parents to sign and she must obtain their approval in writing. Most women soldiers serve as medics, typists, file clerks or

secretaries. The sterotype of "wornan's work" is so ingrained even in largel that the Soldiers Welfare Committee, a civilian organization, gives every platoon commander's secretary a sewing kit, iron, set of baking pans and recipe book so they can

"make the boys feel more at home." Things are changing, however,. The army's legal department recently ruled that no soldier (of either sex) can be required to make coffee unless he or she is on kitchen duty. Some women have been assigned as drivers for staff officers since statistics revealed that men soldiers have more traffic accidents than women.

One woman army driver says the officer she drives for has only one complaint. When there is a flat tire, he has to change it. "Not that I couldn't do it," she says, "but he can't bear to watch me."

PEARL OF GREAT PRICE - Pearl Bailey was here to give a concert a few days before I arrived. My Israeli guide said she offered to be Pearl's guide during her stay in Israel. Pearl turned her down.

"I don't need a guide," said the irrespressible American singer. "I know what's here. I just want to experience it." Pearl patiently posed for pictures by Israeli news photographers but when one took too much time, she pointed to her knees and said, Hurry up, the Ben Gay is wearing off."

DRIVING 'EM CRAZY-This is a country of horn-honkers usually the mark of a bad driver. It's true in this case. Israel has the world's highest auto accident rate.

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



One Israeli journalist wrote recently, "If the Arabs want to take over the country, all they have to do is give every Israeli a car and we'll kill ourselves."

LEARNING TO LIKE BLACK COFFEE-Kosher hotel restaurants are the rule in Israel. (Kosher means sanctioned by Jewish dietary law. | Among other things this means you may not be offered milk with your coffee after a meal where meat has been served.

This is in keeping with one of the Old Testament dietary laws which forbids mixing of meat and milk.

The reason for many of these dietary laws is obscure. The best guess of Bible scholars is that the restrictions were ritualistic rather than hygenic. They were to keep the Jews "a people apart" who wouldn't be temped to succumb to the attractions of the surrounding heathen cultures.

The dietary laws were so intricate that pious Jews could never eat with non-Jews, since the food of non-Jews could never meet the standards of ceremonial cleanness.

LIVING WITHOUT SMILING I am enjoying myself immensely here and cannot understand why the Luraelis seem to the visitor to be such a joyless people. They seldom smile, I notice this particularly among the shopkeepers. This is strange in a country where tourists are wooed as a source of

I mentioned this to an Israeli woman who comes from the United States and she said she had noticed it too.

"I don't think it is because life is harder here," she said, "although that may have something to do with it." She said the Israelis, for their part, sometimes "wonder why Americans smile as much as they do."

Underway In This Area Orlando, Fla -(I.C)- With USA, who is administering the the appointment of a project project.

Pilot Media Project

director, Lawrence R. Lutheran Media Mission almost three years'
Project got underway here in
June. Hackett is coordinator radio and television of the American Lutheran print advertisements and Church (ALC).

ways to explain to the general participate. public in a region where the religious minority what it is they worship and how they serve the community," according to Robert E.A. Lee, communication director of the Lutheran Council in the organization.

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National funding of \$60,000 Lutheran Church is a toward production and presentation of materials, that Lutherans believe, how administration, workshops and marketing research was supplied by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton, Wis.based fraternal insurance

Mission Kitchen Dedicated

The Community Missionary on the weekend, Meals are Society, a local non-profit nonorganization chartered in the state of Florida, will dedicate its kitchen at 601 Pine Ave., Sanford, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. with the Rev. Amos Jones as

guest speaker. Hot meals are being prepared in the kitchen for distribution on Saturday and Sunday to Meals on

Wheels recipients who do not

receive their usual deliveries

now being delivered by denominational charitable volunteers from the Community Missionary Society to 25 persons.

Willie Mae Williams, vice president of the group, said the public is invited to the dedication and to meeting held at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at 601 Pine Ave. No government funding is received by the group and donations for the kitchen are welcomed.

IN BRIEF

Billy Carter's Property To Be Sold To Pay Taxes

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL Billy Carter's Service station, which became nearly as famous as its beer-drinking proprietor during the 1976 presidential campaign, will go on the auction block Saturday.

The service station, which has been operated recently by Carter's son-in-law, will be just one of the properties up for sale as the brother of former President Jimmy Carter tries to raise \$105,000 to pay back taxes.

Also to be auctioned will be Billy's Plains home, the 5.88-acres softball field where he frequently pitched for a team of reporters against his brother and a team of Secret Service agents, and three other residential lots on the outskirts of town.

Denver In China

John Denver, who has been hiding out in China, finally popped up in semi-public briefly to meet an oldfriend. Denver has avoided hotels and instead has been staying at homes of American diplomats in Shaghal and Peking to duck reporters.

Now the official Xinhua News Agency announced Denver's presence by saying he held a "reunion" with Vice Premier Fang-yl. The two met previously at a cultural evening in Washington.

Legal Notice

THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

QUALITY FIBERGLAS INDUS

TRIES, INC. a Florida cor

FOSTER COLEMAN, INC.

HOMES ENTERPRISES, INC.

H. COLEMAN.

Florida corporation, FANTASTIC

Florida corporation, and FOSTER

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hat the undersigned as Clerk of

the Circuit Court of Seminote

County, Florida, under and by virtue of the Final Judgment

herefolore entered in that certain

rause pending in the Circuit Cour

of Seminole County, Florida, Case

No. 81 8052 CA 09 L. in which QUALITY FIBERGLAS IN DUSTRIES, INC. is the Plaintill

and FOSTER COLEMAN, INC.,

Florida corporation, FANTASTIC HOMES ENTERPRISES, INC., a

Florida corporation, and FOSTER

H. COLEMAN are Defendants, I

as said Clark of the Court, under and by virtue of the Final Judgment will offer for sale and

sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at the steps of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida on

the 20th day of July, 1981, at 11 00

a.m. the following described real property situate in Seminote

Lots 16, 46, 51 and 63 GROVEVIEW VILLAGE, ac

cording to the Plat Thereof, as

recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages A

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Seminole County, Florida

Attorneys and Conselors at Lav

Publish June 28 & July 5, 1981

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Council of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Council will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m., on July 16, 1981, to: Consider a Petition to close, vacate, abandon, disconlinue, disclaim and to renounce any right

disclaim and to renounce any right of the City of Lake Mary, a political subdivision, and the public in and to the following described rights of way to wit:

The South 12 of Grandbend Avenue West of Centerline of Fourth Street, and all of the twenty-foot alley in Block 16. Crystal Lake Winter Homes Subdivision, as recorded in Plat Book 2, Pages 115-116.

The Public Hearing will be held at the City Hall, City of Lake

Mary, Florida, on the 16th day of

July, 1981, at 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible at which

time interested parties for and against the recommended request will be heard. Said hearing may be

continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Council of the City of Lake Mary,

Florida.
THIS NOTICE shall be posted in

Hall within said City, and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, two times at least fifteen days prior to

the atoresaid hearing. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least fifteen days

prior to the date of the Public

Any person deciding to appeal a decision made by this body as to any matter considered at this

meeting or hearing will need a record of the proceedings and for

such purpose you must ensure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the test imony and evidence upon which the appeal is

CITY OF LAKE MARY

s Connie Major City Clerk DATED: June 24, 1941 Publish: June 28, July 9, 1961 DEJ-150

FLORIDA

Book 2, Pages 115-116.

CITYOF

and & of the public records of

ounty, Florida, to wit:

Seminole County, Florida DATED this 19th day of the

By: Jone I. Curtis

Deputy Clerk Cenneth D. Morse of

Matthias & Matthias

P.O. Box 431

501 North Magnotia Ave.

Orlando, Florida 32802

Telephone (305):422-2411

CASE NO BLOUD CARRE

Legal Notice

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA DIE OF HOITATIVE

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk, City of Longwood, Florida until a 90 P.M. on Friday, July 10, 1981 at Longwood City Hall, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida 32750 and then publicly opened and read aloud at the

regular Commission Meeting held at J:30 P.M. on Monday, July 13, 1961 on the following: PAVING DF WAYMAN STREET FROM ORANGE AVENUE TO LONGDALE WENTER

examined at the office of LAND ENGINEERING COMPANY, 848 E. Lake Street, Langwood, Florids, and may be obtained for The full amount of the cost of one

set of plant and specifications will be returned to each prime con-tractor bidding the work upon return of all documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. All Proposals must be ac-

companied by a Bid Bond or Cashler's Check in the amount of 5 percent of bid as guarantee that the Contract will be enlared into by the lowest and best bidder. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive any informalities in

for a period of slafy (a0) days after

D. L. Terry Publish June 25, 76, 26, 1981 DEJ-145

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

of Revenue Sharing
The City of Lake Mary will hold 185 East Crystal Lake Avenue. Lake Mary, Florida, on July 2, 1981, at 2,30 p.m., for the purpose of oblaining written and oral comment from the public on the proposed uses of revenue sharing funds in the upcoming budget for Fiscal Year 1981-1982

All interested citizens, groups, tenior citizens and senior citizen organizations are encouraged to altend the hearing. Persons at tending the hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding possible uses of revenue

Following is important planning information for the proposed use Amount of revenue sharing funds expected to be received during the upcoming tiscal year.

\$19,178.00 BY: a Connie Major City Clerk City of Lake Mary, Florida DATED: June 16, 1901 Publish: June 28, 1781 DE3 Lat

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-495-CA-69-K GRACE C. LINDBLOM, Trustee,

HOUSTON T. DOZIER and OLLIE L. DOSIER, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT TO: HOUSTON T. DOZIER

OLLIE L. DOZIER. his wife North Carolina

North Carolina
YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that an action to
foreclose a Mortgage has been
filed against you and you are
required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on CHARLES E. MEINER, 76 Wall Street, Orlando, Florida 32801, tiorney for Plaintiff, and file the styled Court on or before July 24, 1981, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this 18th day of June.

Cierk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Eve Crabtree Deputy Clerk Charles E. Meiner MEINER & MEINER 26 Wall Street Orlando, Florida 32801 (305) 845 5274 Attorney for Plaintiff Publish June 21, 26, & July 5, 12,

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

EVENING

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1:00 1) (35) WILD KINGDOM
ED (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN
12: (17) MOVIE East Of Edent
(1955) James Daen, Julie Harris
Based on the novel by John Stenback. Frustrated love creates confacts between him bows and their flicts between two boys and their

7:30 21 FLORIDA'S WATCHING (D) 1145 OLD HOUSE

8:00 THE MANDRELL BISTERS GUEST Robert Guillaume, Lerry Getin and the Gatin Brothers (R)

(3) (3) ENOS Enos is framed by a crever stickup artist and becomes the target of a departmental head-

DEMSE The He of Denise Gallison, who was convicted of mansfaughter and child abuse in death of her three-year-old

daughter, is traced. ED (10) MEETING OF MINDS Steve Alten talks with Empress Theodora, Thomas Jefferson, Ber-trand Russell and Saint Augustine,

9:00 GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

Signature of Terror Out Of The Sky" (1978) Efram Zimbelet Jr.,

(7) LOVE BOAT A temple gambler is tracked down by a man for her debts, and a girl's relationship with a young man is jeopardized by her parents (R)() (15) EDWARD THE KING (10) MYSTERY Rumpole Of The Balley

9:30 52 (17) LAST OF THE WILD 10:00 (Z) (35) PANTABY ISLAND

ED (10) FLAMBARDS 12 (17) NEWS (T) (35) THE BAXTERS

Legal Notice

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS.

FLORIDA HOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR CLOS-ING. VACATING AND ABAM DONING CERTAIN STREET RIGHT-OF-WAY CONTAINED

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida. that a petition has been filed with said City Commission to close, vacate and abandon a portion of street right of way in the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, described as follows:

That part of Jackson Street (Pleasure Island Drive) south of State Road 436 and north of Prairie Lake as recorded in Plats of 5. Page 14. and the Replat of Wirmrood Park, Plat Book J. Page 30, Seminate County Public

The City Committion will hold a 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1981, at the City Hell of Allamonte Springs, Florida, at which lime those for and against the same will be heard and action

This notice is to be published by posting in three public places within the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida and published in a newspaper of general circulation in said City at least fifteen (15) days prior to date of the public hearing. DATED this 23rd day of June

Phyllis Jordahl, CMC City Clerk Publish June 28, 1981

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 81-1338-(CA)-17-K CASE NO.: PI-1338-(CA)-17-K
In re: LAKE HOWELL WATER
CONTROL DISTRICT
NOTICE OF PETITION TO
DISSOLVE A WATER CONTROL
DISTRICT
To the owners, creditors and all
persons interested in the lands
corporate, and other property in
and adjacent to Lake Howell
Water Control District:
You, and each of you, are hereby
notified that the Board of Super-

notified that the Board of Super-visors of the Lake Howell Water Control District, has filed in the Control District, has filed in the office of the Circuit Court of Seminote County, Florida, a petition praying said court for permission to dissolve the Lake Howell Water Control District as of September 30, 1981 and transfer any assets to Seminote County, and you are notified to file within 20 days after the final publication. and you are notified to file within 20 days after the final publication of this notice for four (4) weeks as required by law, at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Sanford, Florida, any reason why said district, as set forth in said petition, shall not be dissolved as a public corporation of the State of Florida. Any interested party, regardless of ownership of land included in said district, may file his or her objections or relevant his or her objections or relevant comments on the dissolution of the district. If no such objections are

filed, the prayer of said petition may be granted without further notice or hearing. Date of first publication June 14, (SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: June Curtis

Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 14, 21, 28 and July 5. 1981 DEJ 86

(1) (3) (3) (3) (3) NEWS (1) (35) BENNY ISLL (0) (10) THE GOODIES (1) (17) TUSH Host: Bill Tush

11:30 1 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Madeline Kehr. Guest: Carly Simon. (R)
(\$) MOVIE "The Last Of Shella" (C) (1973) Richard Benjamin. (2) MOVIE "Indiscreet" (C) (1958) Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman.
(1) (35) BIG VALLEY

12:00 (17) MOVIE Suppose They Gave A War And Nobody Came? (1970) Brian Keth, Tony Curis.

SUNDAY

5:00 12 (17) BAT PATROL 5:30 12 (17) AGRICULTURE U.B.A.

5:35

(I) MIRACLE OF WATER 5:55 (T) DAILY WORD

6:00 (7) C AGRICULTURE U.B.A 12 (17) RETWEEN THE LINES

6:30

S FAITH FOR TODAY

D VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION 8:50 BALY DEVOTIONAL

7:00 (3) OPPORTUNITY LINE
(3) S ROBERT SCHULLER
(7) PICTURE OF HEALTH
(1) (35) CHANGED LIVES
(17) JAMES ROBISON

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at \$11 No. 5.H. 427 Altamonte Springs, FL 22701 Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of A.1 FIRE AND SAFETY, and that I intend to of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fic titious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes

Sig. Melvyn W. Butzlett Publish | June 26, July 5, 12, 19,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-1235-CA-64-E H RE: THE MARRIAGE OF JOHN F. TUMMINELLO, JR.

MELODY ANN TUMMINELLO.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Melody Ann Tumminello 2957 Bero Road

Ballimore, Md 21227 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detentes, if any, to it on DENNIS F. FOUNTAIN Husband's Afforney, whose ad-dress is 1009 Highway 436. Altamonte Springs, Florida 27701, on or before July 20, 1981, and Illa the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on Plainfiff's afforney or imfor the relief demanded in the complaint or pelition.
WITNESS my hand and seal of

this Court on June 25, 1981. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Court By: a Eleanor F. Buratto Deputy Clerk Publish June 28 & July 5, 12, 19,

CITYOF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

by the City of Casselberry, Florida, that the City Council will hold a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance 433, en-AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY

OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA, AMENDING SECTIONS 25-104, 25-AMENDING SECTIONS 188, 13
105, and 25-115 OF THE CITY OF
CASSELBERRY CODE OF OR
DINANCES, SPECIFICALLY
AMENDING AND SUPPLE
MENTING PERMITTED AND
CONDITIONAL USES WITHIN C 1 (COMMERCIAL ZONING DISTRICT) and C-2 (WHOLESALE COMMERCIAL ZONING DISTRICT); PROVIDING FOR CON-FLICTS; SEVERABILITY; AND

EFFECTIVE DATE.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 166. Florida Statutes and the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Casselberry, Florida, as amended

and supplemented.
Said Ordinance will be consaid Ordinance will be con-sidered on first reading on Mon-day, July 6, 1981, and the City Council will consider same for final passage, in accordance with final passage, in accordance with Chapter 164, and adoption after the public hearing which will be held in the City Hall of Casselberry, Florida, on Monday, July 13, at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed or-dinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Council.

Council.
Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at the City Hall with the Cerk of the City and same may

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: ILA ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appear a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he will need a verbatim record of all proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Casselberry. (Chapter 8-150, Laws of Florida, 1980)

Dated this 23rd day of June 1981.

Mary W. Hawthorne,
City Clerk.
Publish June 28, 1981

Publish June 28, 1981

7:30

© GOOD NEWS, FLORIDA

D TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN 17 (35) E.J. DANIELS 12 (17) IT IS WRITTEN

8:00 (I) VOICE OF VICTORY
(I) (I) REX HUMBARD
(I) (I) SHOW MY PEOPLE (10) BEBAME STREE (10) SEBAME STREET (R)() (17) THREE STOOGES AND

8:30

(1) SUNDAY MASS
(1) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(1) DO ORAL ROBERTS
(1) (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-CATE

9:00 (1) J.J. S CLUBHOUSE (1) A SUNDAY MORNING (2) C KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO (1) (15) THE FLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

9:15 D TOUTLOOK 9:30

(4) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
(1) (35) THE JETSONS
(2) (10) WORLD OF THE SEA

10:00 C) S KIDEWORLD

(I) (35) MÖVIE In Society
(IB/W) (1941) Abbott and Costello
Kirby Grant. A pair of zarry plumbers and a female cabbie attend a

high-society get-logether, but no one knows they weren't on the guest list.
(2) [10] NOVA "Beyond The Milky beyond what was once the cloudy barrier of the Milky Way and the sophisticated technology which has made them visible to astronomers.

(R) (3 (12 (17) HAZEL

10:30 (2) MOYNE "The Great Gar-rick" (B/W) (1937) Brian Aherne, Divis de Havilland The noted 18thcentury British actor David Garrick is known for his pomposity.
(§) S FOR OUR TIMES. The history and present activities of the New York Board of Rabbie are reviewed.

(R)

The First BAPTIST CHURCH

(2) (17) MOVIE "Rebecca" (1940)
Joan Fontaine, Laurence Divise,
Directed by Aifred Hitchcock, An
unsophisticated young woman is
forced to compete with the memory
of here history is first enter. of her husband a first erfe. 11:00

(1) C3 THE LAW AND YOU
(2) (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS
FOR THE FUTURE "Wrap-Up" Vic
Braden prewer viewers" questions
and reviews key points on strokes,
strategy, conditioning and the wismin review of launchits. (1) ring power of laughter, (1) 11:30

FACE THE NATION
TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
(35) MOVIE Blondie's at (35) MOVIE Blonde's Bleesed Event (B/W) (1992) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake While Blon-die is giving birth to Cookie, Oag-wood is creeting chace at a burters' convention in Chicago

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) SPECTRUM (7) SI MBUES AND ANSWERS ED (10) PLORIGA REPORT

12:30 (1) (4) MEET THE PRESS (5) (6) BLACK AWARENESS (7) (5) DIRECTIONS (2) (10) FLORIDA FOCUS E AUTO RACING Caronna

(1) O STAR TREX (2) O MORAL ISSUES 10 (35) MOVIE Conternot (C) (1964) Brigitte Bardot, Jack Palance The wife of a playwight

becomes suspicious and hostile toward him when the producer for whom he has written a play starts making advances towards her.
(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

(1) WALL STREET WEEK "Strategic Metals The Atternative To Gold?" Guest James E. Sincleir, general partner, The Sincleir Group Commander (5): 12 (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

2:00 2:00

MYSTERIES, MYTHS AND LEGENDS "In Myths And Reality"

MOGAN'S HEROES

MOVIE "Isle Of Fury"

(B/W) (1936) Humphrey Bogart, Margaret Lindsay. A fugitive from justice finds intrigue murder and romance on a South Sea island. (10) THE DIONNE QUINTS The lives of five identical girls who sur-vived their delivery by a country doctor in 1934 are traced. (R)

doctor in 1934 are fraced, (H)
[2] (17) MOYIE "The Little Foxes"
(1941) Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall Based on the play by Lillian
Hellman. A Southern farmily faces
its downfall after the Civil War. Coverage of early-round tourna-ment matches in the prestigious All-England Tennis Championships (from Wimbledon Stadium in Lon-ton England)

don, England)
(3) (3) DANNY THOMAS MEMPHIS
GOLF CLASSIC Final-round coverage of this 72-hole PGA Tour event
(live from the Colonial Country Club in Cordova, Tenn.).

3:00
① (35) MOVIE "Claudine" (C)
(1974) Diahann Carroll, James Earl
Jones. Romance blossoms between
a down-and-out mother of six and a
parbage collector. 3:20

(B/W) (1938) Humphrey Bogart, Penny Singleton. The whole town gets into the act whan a promoter sets up a wrestling camp in Miss-

3:30

(10) TIME EXPOSURE Lowell Thomas narrates the life and works of noted photographer William Hen-4:00 (10) FREE TO CHOOSE "From Cradle To Grave" Dr. Milton Friedman discusses his belief that the welfare system in the U.S. is dangerous and wasteful and that the

best answer to it is a negative income tax (R) (2)

4:30

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(a) MOVIE "The Young Lawyers" (c) (1969) Jason Evers.
Louise Latham. A successful lawyer
opens a legal aid office staffed by
law students and available to poor
people who can'l afford to pay.
(3) (3) MOVIE "Tell Me Where It
Hurts" (c) (1974) Maureen Stapleton, Paul Sorvino. A middle-aged
housewite struggles to change her
humdrum life when she becomes
involved in a women's conscious-

TESS raising group.

5.00 (I) (I) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Otivia Newton-John helps it cap-tive-bied cheetah readjust to life in the wid; William Katt and Tom Berenger raft down the Cataract Canyon on the Colorado River, Dub Taylor goes fishing on a remote Alaskan trior (R) ([]; (35) MOVIE State Feir (C) (1945) Jeanne Crain, Dans Andrews. An lowe farm family experience love and edienture during their even at the state for FZI (10) FIRMG LINE "John Ken

th Galbraith Looks Back 32 (17) WRESTLING

EVENING

6:00 P (10) INSIDE BTORY Hedding Carter, former press spokesman for the State Department, looks at how well the news consumer is serviced by press coverage.

6:30 ② (4) THE MUPPETS
(3) © THIRTY MINUTES
(7) © ABC NEWS
(2) (10) AGRONSKY AND COMPA-12 (17) NICE PEOPLE Host David

7:00 DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "Vapolition And Samantha" Faced with tolling their pet lion, two children search for the one person who can help them (Part 2)

3 0 80 MINUTES ATIONS in the 1930s, while Simon Haley is teaching at an Alabama college, his wife Bertha dies, young Alex, who is back in Henning with his mother's family, begins learning the story of Kunta Kinte. (Part 5) (R)

If (35) WILD KINGDOM 12 (17) TUSH Host Bill Tush 7:30 (D (35) SPORTS AFIELD

8:00

(4) CHIPS Jon and Ponch become both personally and professionally involved with the owners of a realth food store (R)
(5) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
Murray's excelle makes a sudden and unexpected appearance (R) 11/1351 DAY OF DISCOVERY

ED (10) PRIMAL MAN The Human Factor | 12 (17) MOVIE Father Goose (1965) Cary Grant, Leslie Caron: A World War II drifter is assigned to set up a watch station in the South Seas, where he is invaded by a perby French schoolleacher and he seven lively young female students.

(1) CO ONE DAY AT A TIME Schneider unwritingly helps bur-glars steal all of Ann and Barbara's function (R) (10 (35) JERRY FALWELL

9:00 (4) THE LAST CONVERTIBLE E) (a) THE LAST CONVERTIBLE. Five young man enrolled in Hairward and looking forward to good times and their bright futures ere hit by the haish seelify of World Wer II. Stars Pery King, Struct Boaletines, Deborah Refin. (Part 1) (R)

(f) (2) ALIGE Vere chains herself to a 100-year-old line to prevent construction workers from cutting II down to make seel from cutting II flowers. The Chessa File!"

(1974) Jon: Voight, Masimilian Scheit A dary left by an elderly Jew who died in a wattere concentra-

who died in a wartime concentra Iron camp inspires a German jour-nalist to undertake a relentiosa one-man Nati hunt. (R) ED (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE PERTIVAL OF PAVORITES "Couse Bette Bette enstigates a series of press attacks on Stein-bock while Valerie announces to

each of her lovers that she is pregnant (Ppri 3) (R) (3) 9:30 (\$) THE JEFFERSONS George is coerced into doing something unusual when Louise rejects his falentine's Day present of cash as

(1) (35) JULIAY EWAGGART 10:00 (3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.O. Gonzo faces losing his job unless he can prove an accusation of sexual misconduct is unfounded. (Part 2)

(10) TO THE MANOR BORN 10:30 (T) (35) JIM BAKKER ED (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS (2) (17) NEWS

O (1) (1) O NEWS

11:30

MOVIE "Almost Summer"
(1978) Didi Conn, Tim Matheson. A group of high school students get caught up in a student council elec-(5) THE NIGHT STALKER The

last trip of a tuxurious ocean liner is marred when a full moon brings out a werewolf who brutally mauls one of the passengers.
(1) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
(2) (17) OPEN UP

② NEWS 11:40 12:10

MOVIE "The Boy From Oklahome" (C) (1954) Will Rogers

Jr., Nancy Olson.

12:30 (17) MOVIE "Fog For A Killer" (1960) David Sumner, Susan

(5) MOVIE "Scalpel" (1978) Robert Lansing, Judith Chapman. 1:30 DAILY DEVOTIONAL

1:45 (Z) (D) HEWS

2:15

② MOVIE "She's Back On Broadway" (C) (1953) Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson. 3:55

(B/W) (1958) Brian Keith, Efrem 4:30 (17) RAT PATROL

MONDAY

MORNING

5:00 TUE THU, FRI)

D MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
(TUE THU, FRI)

D MUTRITION IN SOUTH 5:10 32 (17) RAT PATROL (WED)

5:30 3 CO SUMMER SEMESTER

5:35 12 (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

5:40 (7) TO BE ANNOUNCED (MON)

5:50 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 5.55

DAILY DEVOTIONAL DAILY WORD 8.00 TODAY IN FLORIDA

THE LAW AND YOU (MON)

BE BECTRUM (TUE)

BLACK AWARENESS (WED) (\$) THIRTY MINUTES (THU)
(\$) CO REALTH FIELD (FR)
(\$) CO BUNRISE
(\$) (\$) JIM BAKKER

6.05 (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT 6:30

(E) C) ED ALLEN 6:45 (Z) (10) A.M. WEATHER 6:55 © GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

7:00 (4) TODAY (3) TODAY

(3) (3) MORNING WITH CHARLES

RURALT

(7) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(1) (35) FRANKENSTEIN JR. AND

THE IMPOSSIBLES (MON)

(1) (35) BROMAN AND THE

CALAXY TRO (TUE)

(N) (35) SPACE GHOST / DINO

BOY (N'ED)

(35) FANTASTIC FOUR (THU)

(35) FANTASTIC FOUR (THU)

(36) (10) YILLA ALEGRE (R)

7:05 #2 (17) FUNTIME 7:25

TODAY IN FLORIDA

GOOD MORIRNO FLORIDA 7:30 TOOAY (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (35) BANANA BPLITB (2) (10) SESAME BTREET (R) Q

8:00 (1) CAPTAIN KANDAROO (1) (35) FRED FLINTBTONE AND FRIENDS

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E3 (2) TODAY IN FLORIDA
(7) Q GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 8:30 E (I) TODAY

8:05

(7) © GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (35) GREAT BPACE COASTER (2) 10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8:35 12 (17) MY THREE BONS 9:00 1 HOUR MAGAZINE

DONAHUE
DONAHUE 9:05 12 (17) FAMILY AFFAIR

9:30

(D (35) ANDY GREFITH 9:35 (2 (17) (DREAM OF JEANNE 10:00 (1) BULLEYE
(3) PICHARD BIMMONS (MON-WED, FRI)
(3) DI JULY MAGAZINE (THU)
(1) (3) JULY MAGAZINE (THU)
(1) (4) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

10:05 82 (17) MOVIE 10:30 (3) A LICE (R) (MON-WED, FR)
(1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE
(2) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

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12:00

(4) CARD SHANKS
(5) (5) (7) (2) NEWS
(1) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE 10) COOKIN' CAJUN (MON) (10) ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE (TUE)

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(D) 10 THIS OLD HOUSE IMON)

(D) (10) BLIM CUISINE (TUE) (D) (10) CNCE UPON A CLASSIC (WED)
(10) SPOLETO 91 (THU) 1:00

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(1) (35) MOVIE ED (10) AMERICAN ODYSSEY (MON)
ED (10) EVENING AT SYMPHONY
(TUE)
ED (10) THE SCAPLET LETTER (WED)
ED (10) EVENING AT POPS (THU)
ED (10) ALEXANDER S BACHTIME

BAND (FRI) 1:05 12 (17) MOVIE

1:30 (5) (5) AS THE WORLD TURNS

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AB ITM NOTHER WORLD (MON-THU)

(2) (4) WIMBLEDON TENNIS (FRI)

(7) (3) ONE LIFETO LIVE

(10) FOOTSTEPS

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42 (17) THE FLINTBTONES

4:30 (1) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 4:35 SE (17) HAZEL

5:00
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WHEREAS, by said Resolution No. 441. the City Clerk was in structed to prepare an Assessment Roll in accordance with the method of assessment provided in said Resolution No. 441; and WHEREAS, the City Clerk of the City of Attamonte Springs. Floride, pursuant to the direction of the City Commission has prepared and completed an Assessment Roll which was presented to the City Commission of the City of Attamonte Springs. Florida, on June 23, 1981, and which said Assessment Roll was accepted and ordered filed with the records of the City; and WHEREAS, under Chapter 170. Florida Statutes, public hearing is mandatory whereby the owners of the property to be assessed or any other persons interested therein may appear before the City Commission and be heard as to the propriety and advisability of making such improvements and as to the coal thereof and as to the amount thereof to be assessed against each property so Im-

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

1 That a public hearing will be held on July 28, 1981, at 7 00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time the owners of the properly to be assessed for the installation of sanitary sewer to Little Welliwa Estates from Lot 2C to Lot 7A excluding Lots 18, 48, 78 and IB in occordance with Resolution No. 441, and any other persons interested therein may appear before the City Com mission and be heard as to the propriety and advisability of making such improvements and as to the cost thereof and as to the manner of payment therefor, and as to the amount thereof to be assessed against each property as improved according to the Assessment Roll prepared by the

2. That the City Clerk of the City of Allamonte Springs, Florida. shall give fen (10) days notice in writing to the property owners as set torth in the Assessment fioli as to the time and place of the public property owners at his or her last the records of the City Clerk of the City of Altemente Springs. Florida, or from such other sources as the City Clerk deems reliable and the said City Clerk shall establish proof of said mailing by attidayif which shall be filed with the City Clerk.

place of the public hearing as authorized herein shall be given by two (2) publications a week apart in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of peneral circulation. published in Seminole County, Florida, provided that the last publication shall be at least one (1) Said notice shall describe the streets or other areas to be in interested therein that descriptions of each property to be assessed and the amount to be assessed to each piece or parcel of City of Allamonte Springs.

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

MAYOR ATTEST Phyllis J. Jordani Publish: June 28. & July 5. 1981 DEJ 153

FICTITIOUS NAME Motice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 200 Spring Wind Way, Casselberry Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of RISE a SMINE and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk the Circuit Court, Semino County, Florida in a cordance with the provisions of the Ficlilious Name Statutes, To Will Section 865.00 Plorida Statutes

Sig. Pamela Smant Robert Doyle Fublish: June 21, 28 & July 5, 12, DE J. 114

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at Lot 49. P.O. Box 1305, General Hutchison Phwy, Langwood, Seminals County Florida under the fic LOGS, and that we intend to said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Ser County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fic-lillous Name Statutes. To Wit-Section 845.09 Florida Statutes

Sig Andy Onjukka Velkko Onjukka lish June 21, 20 & July S. 12.

Legal Notice

RESOLUTION NO. 441
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY
OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS.
FLORIDA. PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SANI TARY SEWER TO LITTLE WE KIWA ESTATES FROM LOT 20 TO LOT 7A EXCLUDING LOTS
TO LOT 7A EXCLUDING LOTS
TO AB. 7B. AND BB. AND
PROVIDING FOR THE
ASSESSMENT OF A PORTION
OF THE COSTS THEREOF AGAINST THE ABUTTING PROPERTY OWNERS SPECIALLY BENEFITING BY SUCH IM WHEREAS, the City Com

mission of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, deems it ad visable to construct genitery tener to Little Wekiwa Estates from Lot 7C to Lot 3A rectuding Lofs 18, 48, 78 and 88 WHEREAS, all improvements

shall be done in compliance with the plans, specifications and estimates on file with the City Clerk of the City of Atlamente Springs, Florida, which said plans specifications and estimates and estimates for all said im

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

That the City Commission of the City of Altamonte Springs. Florida, deems it advisable as a necessary public improvement to construct sanitary sewer to Little Wekiwa Estates from Lot 2C to Lo 2A excluding Lots 18, 65, 78 and

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

necessary public improvement BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That the total cost of said im-provements, including cost of all labor and materials, is estimated to be \$39,104.00 and the sum of THIRTY NINE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED FOUR DOLLARS shall be assessed against all of the lofs and lands adjoining and configuous or bounding and abutting upon such improvements or specially benefited thereby and further designated by the assessment plat now on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Attamonte Springs, Florida which said assessment plat is

hereby approved by the City Commission of the City of Alfamonte Springs, Florida BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That it is the determination o the City Commission that all lots and lands adjaining and con-figuous, or bounding and abulting upon the said improvements will be especially benefited by the said improvements provided for in this Resolution; and that the special tered against all lots and lands located in Little Wehiwa Estates from Lot 2C to Lot 2A excluding Lots 18, 48, 28 & 88 as described aforesaid adjoining and con tiquous or bounding and abutt upon such contemplated im to the time and place of the public provements shall be made upon a front loot basis, that is to say, that noticeshall be served by mailing a in the preparation of the special essessment roll covering the contemplated improvement, such special benefits shall be deter mined and prorated according to properties adjoining and con figuous or bounding and abulting upon—such—improvements

especially benefited by said im-That the City Clerk of the City of Attamente Springs, Florida, accordance with the provisions of law, shall proceed to make prepare à special assessment roil. assessing the special benefits to be received as the result of said improvements against the lots and lands, adjoining and configuous or bounding and abutting said im provements, basing said special assessment against the respective properties to be especially assessed upon THIRTY NIME THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED FOUR DOLLARS (\$19,104.00) he cost of such improvements, as determined by this Resolution and

the said property.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That the special assessments provided for by this Resolution shall be payable at the option of the property owners as follows: In cash, within thirty (20) days of the confirmation of the said special assessment roll or in one payment to bear interest at the rate of eight percent (8 pct) per annum, the deterred payment, plus interest to be due and payable one (1) year from the date of confirmation of said essessment

Resorution to be assessed against

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That this Resolution shall be published nace a week for a period of two (2) weeks in the Evening Herald a newspaper of general

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That this Resolution shall be and become effective immediately

PASSED AND ADOPTED INIS 23rd day of June, A.D. 1981. Hugh W. Harling, Jr. MAYOR of the City of

Atlamenta Springs, Florida City Clers

June 28 & July 5, 1981

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am Semeran Bivd. Altamente Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of Witness my hand and seel of this Springs, Seminate County, Florida under the fictitious name of TOTAL RECALL SERVICES, and that I infind to register hald name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. seminate County. Florida in accardance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will Section 845.09 Florida Statutes.

Sig James R. Stringer blish: June 7, 14-21, 20, 1981

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(SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By Eve Crabtree Deputy Clerk s Charles E. Meiner

of the firm of 36 Wall Street Orlando, Florida 32601 13051 843 5224 Altorney for Plaintiff Publish June 21, 26 & July 5, 12, DE J 120

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-1099 CA-13-K GREAT SOUTH SUPPLY CO. INC., etc. et al Plaintiff.

LEWIS FAGAN and VIRGINIA FAGAN, his wife, residents of Dade County, Florida, VIOLET K. McELBREATH, as SHEILA LABREE, KATHY JOY LABREE and MARY LISA LABREE. and MARGARETA LABREE, his wife, residents of Seminole

County, Florida. Defendants AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION TO: VIRGINIA FAGAN Address unknow

DR. LEWIS FAGAN Last know address 7260 S.W. IJIST Street YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an ction to Quiet Title has been filed

against you and you are required serve a copy of your written Worman, Esquire, Post Office Box 1764, Orlando, Florida 32003, on or before July 9th, 1981, and the original with the Clerk of the Court of said detenses on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Comptaint The property upon which the Quiet Title action is being brought is legally described as follows: Lots 1 and 2, Tract 1, as legally described per survey. Sections 7. IL and 17, Township 20 S. Range 32 E. Seminole County, Florida, a k-a Lets 1 and 2, Tract 1, unrecorded

Court on 4th day of June, 1961 Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By Eleanor F. Buratto

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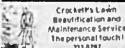
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