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Sanford Teacher Devotes Herself To Special Olympics



ELEANOR SHILL ... she's the first

By DARLENE JENNINGS Herald Staff Writer

Eleanor Shill, a teacher at Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford, has become the first person in Seminole County to be certified as a Special Olympics track and field director.

Miss Shill attended a Special Olympic Workshop in Daytona Beach last year which trained her how to be director and coordinator for an athletic program for mentally retarded children.

"First the instructors at the workshop showed us how to train for the events, and then we actually did whatever the event was," Miss Shill says. "This way we can be better prepared to train our own athletes."

Some of the training offered to the students, like Miss Shill, who were interested in working with special children consisted of seminars on nutrition for athletes, and sports medicine.

"In the sports medicine part of the workshop we learned how to deal with everything from a sprained ankle, which is treated by the I-C-E method - ice, compression, and elevation - to learning how to treat a student struck by lightning,"

"If a student is struck by lightning, we check the heart beat, and extend the neck," she adds.

Miss Shill graduated from the University of Florida in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in education, but she had been exposed to mental retardation long before she had ever thought about becoming a

"My uncle was retarded, and he lived with his mother behind us until she died when I was 10 years old. Then he came to live with us," she says.

"I didn't look at him any differently than anyone else, because I was just always exposed to mental retardation, and I just accepted it as part of life," she says.

It was while Miss Shill was attending the University of Florida that she received her first experience teaching retarded children, at the Sidney Lanier Center.

"I had not planned to go into special teaching, it was just one of those things that happened," she recalls. "I enjoy my job, and I can't picture doing anything else."

Miss Shill has been teaching at Goldsboro for nearly six years now. She

teaches a class of nine "slow" learners, or

as she calls them, "culturally deprived." "Some of my students come from homes where the parents might not be able to help their children with their reading skills,"

she says. However, it's the 27 students in the educable mentally retarded class at Goldsboro who receive most of Miss Shill's special training for the Olympics. Three times a week the athletes, under the supervision of their coach, train for the Olympic games.

Miss Shill trains the special athletes in how to improve their skills at the softball throw, the 50-yard dash and the standing long jump, and sometimes they practice the 400-meter run.

She also coordinates the athletes' activities when they attend county, district, and state competitions. Outside the elementary school, the Special Olympics offers a 25-yard wheelchair race, but none of the Goldsboro team members have need for the wheels.

"None of our children are physically handicapped," she says. "We do have one

girl who does have epilepsy, though." The five-foot-six, hazel-eyed teacher says she is glad there is a program that mentally handicapped children can call their own.

"This program is a good one, because it is totally fair no matter what the limitations of the students might be," she says.

However, coordinating the students and training the athletes isn't always rewarding.

"It's a lot of frustration trying to get it all together. They get tired and you get tired, but the students must enjoy it because they keep on coming back for more," she says enthusiastically.

The Special Olympics program was designed by the Kennedy family to develop special children's athletic abilities and so children can grow through an organized sports program.

Each year in Seminole County the Olympics are held in the spring, and the state finals are held in June.

The games are patterned after the International Olympics and include a torch-lighting ceremony and a parade of athletes. The winners are honored with ribbons at the county games, and with medals at the state games.

One of Miss Shill's former students went on to the International Olympics in Brockport, N.Y., in 1977.

"Robert Goodman was a very good student and a very fast runner," Miss Shill remembers

In a scrapbook she keeps on the Special Olympics, there is a letter from Goodman to Miss Shill when he participated in the district competition in Satellite Beach.

In part it reads, ". . . I ran so fast that my heart was beating fast. It felt like I had a heart attack. I did not look back because I was alraid it would slow me down."

The letter continues, "... When the race was over I was so glad. I won! I told my mom about the Olympics and went to bed - tired, but very happy . . . Robert Goodman."

The motto of the Special Olympics has very special meaning to the teacher, because, she says, "It's what the program is all about."

The motto says - and it is read aloud before every Olympic game - "Let me win, but if I can't win, let me be brave in my attempt."

Christmas Lights **DBA Appeals For Donations**

The president of the Sanford Downtown Business Association (DBA) is issuing a public appeal for donations to help pay for this year's Christmas decorations.

"We have about one week to go in our drive to raise enough money to pay for them, but we're still considerably short of our goal," said C. Boyd Coleman, DBA president.

Until last year, the city of Sanford put up, took down and stored the Christmas decorations which the DBA bought and maintained to adorn the downtown business section during the holidays. The business association managed to find a company with

which to enter into a lease agreement this year. The lease, a four-year pact, calls for the company to furnish the Christmas decorations each year and to put them up, take them down and store them as well as maintain them, Coleman said. And since the lease agreement the DBA would enter into

calls for the company to perform those duties, the city would be relieved of that task. Coleman explained. The city does not contribute to the cost of leasing the

decorations, he added. This year the DBA hopes to have the decorations installed sometime toward the end of November along First Street and some side streets in the downtown area.

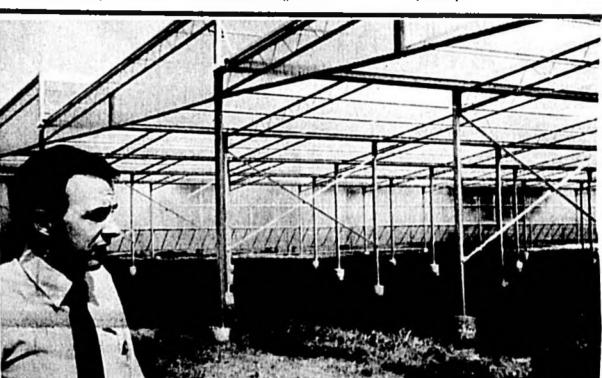
They'll be taken down some time after New Year's Coleman said.

"A few active participating merchants in the Downtown Business Association cannot carry the burden alone," he added, explaining contributions are needed desperately in order for the DBA to get enough money to commit to the lease

"This must be a community effort. Every professional person, every merchant and every businessman in downtown Sanford has a stake in our city. It would be very difficult to get the Christmas spirit in a dark and dismal place. We don't want Scrooge living in our town," Coleman said.

"Anyone who wants to help us light up for Christmas can send their check to the Christmas Lights Fund, P.O. Box 669, Sanford 32771, and we'll gratefully accept any amount," he

To date, he said about 15 contributions have come in from individuals, civic groups and professional people, "but we're nowhere near our goal."



Sanford City Engineer Mack LaZenby inspects sewer plant sludge drying beds.

Has Dual Role In Sanford

LaZenby Meets Challenge

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Mack LaZenby not only takes his dual role as Sanford's engineer and utility director seriously, he considers it a challenge.

He continually looks for new and innovative ways to solve the old problems of increasing sewer plant capacity, of cleaning out drainage pipes and of providing efficient service to the people of Sanford.

The 39-year old native Virginian holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering and a master's in sanitary and environmental engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He was doing graduate work at VPI when he learned Sanford was looking for a civil engineer to add to its staff, and decided that was the job for him.

Today he is one of the few registered professional engineers on the staff of a city the size of Sanford, population

In recent months, looking for a way to increase the efficiency of the city's sewer plant on Poplar Avenue, LaZenby did a lot of reading and traveled to several cities around the nation searching for new ideas, innovative ways to increase efficiency at the Sanford sewer plant. Upon returning to the city, he came up with a plan to install a greenhouse type of apparatus made of glassfiber over the sludge-drying beds at the sewer plant. The wet sludge is all that remains after the plant processes sewage.

The usual process is to spread wet sludge over the ground to dry. With almost daily rain showers in Florida, it was taking up to three weeks for the sludge to dry before it could be removed to a landfill area.

LaZenby's idea, which was ap-

proved by the City Commission and implemented, was to install a glassfiber roof on posts over the four sludge-drying beds to keep the rain off the material. The cost for the covering and installation was \$82,000. Now, sludge dries in about seven days and can be easily removed.

The results of the faster drying process are: Sludge can be more rapidly removed from the plant, allowing it to operate more efficiently; plant capacity is increased frem six million gallons daily to about eight million; a saving in energy costs for operating the plant is estimated at 15 to 20 percent annually; and an improvement in efficiency by the plant's manpower may be as high as 40 to 50 percent.

Sludge, since it is so thoroughly dry, is lighter and more easily removed by the employees.

Putting on his second hat, as utility director, LaZenby shows off the 24inch-sewer line being built from the Poplar Avenue sewer plant to the \$25 million Central Florida Regional Hospital under construction on Mangoustine Avenue at U.S. Highway

The city utility service will be available to the hospital long before its opening date in the fall of 1982.

Another major advance in the utility system is the 12-inch water line being installed to serve the Ramblewood section at Hidden Lake and other areas. The line extends 4,300 feet down Airport Boulevard to Ramblewood. The engineering specifications and bid documents were handled by LaZenby, and city crews are doing practically all the work. The line will soon be completed and await future development.

A new approach being used to

LaZenby's brainchild. While the streets are curbed, grassy swales are located behind the curbs to allow percolation of water directly into the ground. This keeps a lot of drainage water from going into Hidden Lake. A regional sewer-lift station has been built in the subdivision.

A new well recently was installed at the Mayfair County Club by the city to give additional water capacity in preparation for growth.

LaZenby said the new well is a good one and has 1,000-gallon-per-minute capacity.

A major headache LaZenby has suffered through in recent weeks was getting a new computer on line to process utility bills. At the same time, the city increased water rates for the first time in nine years, and that added to the computer difficulties. Hopefully, LaZenby said, all the bugs are now worked out of the system.

It took only a little engineering design recently to modify the main fire station on French Avenue to provide room under cover for the city's new \$297,000 aerial fire truck. LaZenby did the engineering; firefighters did the modifications.

LaZenby is proud of a new piece of equipment recently acquired by the Utility Department, It's a truck with a huge vacuum-cleaner-type device on it to clean drainage pipes.

When LaZenby Joined the city staff 10 years ago, the city's sewer plant had a four-million-gallon daily capacity and provided primary treatment - that is it took only the "big stuff out," LaZenby says. Today, the city's sewer plant, located on 24 acres off Poplar Avenue, is 94 to 96 percent effective in removing pollutants.

A United Way Agency

Hospice Meets Needs Of Dying

Hospice of Central Florida Inc., a new agency to the United Way of Seminole County, is a physician-directed multidisciplinary team dedicated to meeting the needs of the dying-mostly cancer patients-and their families.

Part of Hospice team meeting to discuss patients

include, from left, Ann Jacobs, registered nurse;

Dr. James Loutlit, medical director; Cynthia

The goals of Hospice are: to help the patient stay at home as long as possible; to control pain and other symptoms; to provide comfort and hope; to care for all family members through the illness and during the bereavement period; to keep health-care costs down; to coordinate existing community services; and to promote the concept of Hospice among lay persons and professionals as an integral part of a total community response to terminal illness.

When a patient is told by his doctor, "There is nothing more I can do to cure your cancer, there is still much that can be done to help the patient remain active and involved in the life of his family and community. Such care needs little technology, but needs much attention, both professional and non-professional, to the personal needs of the patient and family.

As society has become more understanding and willing to meet the special needs of dying people, it has recognized that there are many non-clinical needs not covered by existing health care systems or agencies. Statistics show cancer strikes one in four Americans, and though not for everyone, Hospice care offers an alternative method of meeting these special

Patients are referred to Hospice by their physicians. All patients are accepted regardless of race, religion, creed or national origin. Hospice patients have an incurable illness and a limited life expectancy.

McKinnon, director; Melinda Helbraun,

volunteer coordinator; and Sharon Fitz-

simmons, registered nurse.

While there is no charge for care, contributions are requested and gratefully accepted. All patients live in either Seminole or Orange countles. The average daily cost to Hospice is \$45 per day per patient. Hospice is totally dependent on donated funds and services in order to maintain its

This year one-third of the Hospice cases are in Seminole County. Hospice provides service 34 hours a day, seven days a

The Hospice team, composed of a doctor, nurse, clergy or counselor, social worker and volunteer, meets frequently to go over the patient's symptoms and pain control and monitor the case. The referring physician is considered a central part of the team, which is concerned with the physical, psychological, financial and spiritual needs of the patient and family.

Personal services by volunteers include friendly visits, inhome recreation, transportation, sasistance, reading to patients, letter writing and child care.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan Nearing Victory On His Arms Package

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Reagan, gaining momentum on his embattled proposal to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, may be closing in on a third major victory over Congress.

Reagan, who last summer lobbled record tax and spending cuts through the Democratic-dominated House and Republican-controlled Senate, now seems to be just a handful of votes from scoring an uphill win on his arms package.

Budget Cuts In Trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Recognizing stiff opposition against more spending cuts this year, Senate Republican leaders are trying to shift the focus of the budget debate to 1984.

The GOP leaders sent President Reagan word Friday his proposed second round of fiscal 1962 budget reductions is in trouble and that they would concentrate on reaching his budget-balancing goal over

Kentuckian, 70, Kills 5

ALLEN, Ky. (UPI)-A 70-year-old man, apparently upset about an argument, walked into a ramshackle auto-parts store and without saying a word opened fire with an automatic weapon, killing five men and wounding three others.

William O. Bevins was arrested at his home in Printer a few hours after the shootings Friday and charged with five counts of murder, state police said.

IN BRIEF

Life Sentence Imposed On Admitted Soviet Spy

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—An admitted Russian apy, who had earlier said his only regret was getting caught, told a judge, "I know I did wrong" and was sentenced to life in prison for selling code secrets to the Soviet Union 17 years ago.

Judge Susan H. Black gave Joseph G. Helmich Jr., 44, the maximum sentence Friday, saying, "Congress has expressed its views on the seriousness of this offense." He will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

DPR Head To Resign?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-A fifth high-level official in Gov. Bob Graham's administration may be about to

An attack from several House members on Nancy Wittenberg, director of the Department of Professional Regulation, is intensifying and Mrs. Wittenberg may step down soon, the St. Petersburg Times reported

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A state of emergency was declared for Oklahoma because of floodwaters that swept two men to their deaths and left up to 5 feet of water standing. More than 7 inches of rain fell in North Texas, where 500 people were evacuated, Acting Oklahoma Gov. Spencer Bernard declared the state of emergency following a downpour Friday that threatened to wash away an earthen dam 2 miles north of Coalgate, authorities said. A flash flood watch remained in effect for south central and southeastern Oklahoma and the National Weather Service said storms were likely through today. Farmland in a wide area stretching from Dallas into Oklahoma was covered with several inches of water.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 68; overnight low: 59; high: 63; barometric pressure: 30.11; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: north at 5 mph.

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SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 12:57 a.m., _ p.m.; lows, 6:07 a.m., 7:07 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 12:49 a.m., — p.m.; lows, 5:58 a.m., 6:58 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 4:21 a.m., 6:32 p.m.; lows, 11:52 a.m., 11:25

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 58 Miles: Winds variable mostly easterly around 10 knots today and tonight and southeast Sunday, Seas 3 feet or less.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly sunny today and Sunday. Highs in the mid 80s today and mid to upper 80s Sunday. Lows tonight in the low to mid 60s. Winds variable around 10 mph today

diminishing tonight. EXTENDED FORECAST: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers all districts Monday and mainly south Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 80s except mostly upper 70s extreme north. Lows ranging from upper 50s north to mid 70s extreme south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminale Memorial Hospital October 14, 1991 ADMISSIONS

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Gunman Robs Bank Near Longwood

A lone gunman wearing a stocking mask robbed the Flagship Bank, 500 Hunt Club Blvd., near Longwood, at about 2:46 p.m., Friday, taking an undetermined amount of money, Seminole County sheriff's deputies said.

Witnesses told deputies a lone gunman entered the bank and ordered employee Suzanne Campbell, 39, to put some money in the briefcase he was carrying.

Once the money was in his briefcase, the man fled in a white Ford Thunderbird, southbound on Hunt Club, then eastbound on State Road 436, deputies said. Witnesses said the license plate of the vehicle was covered with a brown paper bag.

The gunman was described by witnesses as a white male, about 18 years old, 160 pounds; approximately five feet, five inches tall, wearing a stocking mask and a khaki sport shirt and carrying a small blue-steel revolver.

DOUBLE TROUBLE A lone gunman robbed the Thornton Service Station, 1540 N. Orlando Ave., Maitland, Saturday morning, taking an undetermined amount of money from the station, Seminole County sheriff's deputies said.

An employee, Wilson Knott, 19, told deputies the man hung around the station talking to him for about 30 minutes concerning the man's alleged car trouble. A few minutes later the gunman pointed a snub-nosed gun at Knott and demanded all the money in the station, deputies said. The gunman also stole Knott's rifle from under the station counter.

Deputies said the gunman is described by witnesses as a black male, about 28 years old, approximately six feet tall, with an Afro and mustache, wearing a plain shirt and dark pants and driving a small blue car.

TWO ROB GENEVA STORE

Two unknown men robbed the Handy Way convenience store on State Road 46 in Geneva Friday and took an undetermined amount of money from the store, Seminole County sheriff's

According to store clerks Elsie Oravec, 34, and Hattle Byrd, 36, the two men entered the store and one took a beer from a cooler and walked to the counter pulling a handgun from his pants. The other man pushed the clerk from behind the counter

and took the money from the cash register, deputies said. The two men were last seen fleeing in a brown-over-beige Oldsmobile, eastbound on SR 46, deputies said.

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The witnesses described the gunman as a 25-to-28-year-old male, five feet, 10 inches tall, 175 pounds, carrying a silver revolver, and wearing a green short-sleeved shirt with white jacket, blue jeans and white hat, and had a small beard. The other man is described as a 20-year-old black male, about five feet, eight inches tall, 175 pounds, wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans, with short hair and clean-shaven, deputies said.

PULLED FROM CAR, ROBBED

A Casselberry man was pulled from the car in which he was a passenger by an unknown man at about 7:45 p.m. Friday while the car was stopped at a stop sign at the intersection of Jackson and North streets, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County sheriff's deputies said.

Jerry Gross, 20, of 1189 Quintuplet Dr. told deputies one of six black males standing at the Jackson Street intersection opened the passenger door of the car and pulled him out of the vehicle, ripping his wallet from his left rear pocket. The man took approximately \$275 from Gross' wallet, deputies said.

Gross told deputies he struggled with the man when someone hit him on the back of the neck with a wooden stick. He said he chased the assailant but was unable to catch him.

Deputies said the driver of the car, Jeffrey Andrade, 16, of 1403 Park Dr., Casselberry, and another passenger, Andrew Wingale, 22, of 1520 Oak Lane, Casselberry, remained in the car during the incident.

TIRES TAKEN

Witnesses observed a lone man remove two Remington HR 70-15 auto tires from McRoberts Tires, 405 W. 1st St., Thursday afternoon and roll them down the alleyway behind the store. The tires were valued at \$120.

GUNS RECOVERED

About \$1,115 worth of firearms were taken from Seminole Sporting Goods, 2484 Sanford Ave., Sanford, just before 2 a.m. Friday. But most of the weapons have been recovered.

Police said thieves broke into the store's east window by smashing the glass with two soft drink bottles. A burglar alarm apparently scared them off during the commission of the crime, however.

While responding to the alarm, Sanford Police Lt. Ralph Russell saw a black and cream colored Buick leaving the area, According to police reports the event unfolded this way:

When Russell stopped the vehicle on 29th St. the driver Kevin Jerome Miles, 2200 W. 13th St., Sanford, got out of the car and

started walking toward the police cruiser. But then a passenger of the car started driving the car away. After putting Miles in his patrol car, Russell gave chase. The

fleeing car was wrecked on Montezuma Ave. Handguns and air rifles valued at \$965 were recovered.

Miles was being held Friday at the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$8,000 bond. He is charged with armed burglary and grand theft.

HIT AGAIN

For the fifth time in the past three months, B & P Roofing, Box 298, County Road 427, Longwood, was the target of

This time they forced open a garage door to gain entry to the business, police said. Stolen were three cassette tape recorders and a pair of prescription glasses, total value \$150.

The incident occurred sometime between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

FOILED AGAIN

Coke bottles were used to break a window pane and gain entry into another Sanford business Thursday. Sometime between 5:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m., police said,

burglars broke the window pane of the front door of Norris' Exotic Plants, 601 Celery Ave. Once inside, they opened an interior door leading to a TV

repair shop, activating the burglar alarm, which apparently scared them away, police said.

A black cloth hat was found inside, apparently belonging to a

Moshe Dayan Dies At 66

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Moshe Dayan, charismatic hero of Israel's Six-Day War who later advocated concessions to the Arabs he conquered, died suddenly of heart failure and will be given a state funeral. He was 66.

Soldier, politician and symbol to many of the young nation of Israel, Dayan, famous worldwide for the black eye patch he wore; died Friday in Tel Aviv's Tel Hashomer hospital less than 24 hours after being admitted with chest pains, His family said the cause of death was heart failure. His

wife, Rachel, and daughter Yael were at his bedside. Israel Radio said Dayan, leader of Israel's 1956 Suez campaign and 1967 Six-Day War, would be buried in state, probably Sunday.

In Washington, President Reagan called Dayan a "symbol of Israeli resolve to be free and independent."

"We are deeply saddened to learn of the death of Moshe Dayan — a courageous soldier and a great Israeli statesman," Reagan said in a statement released by the In Plains, Ga., former President Jimmy Carter called

Dayan "a great statesman and courageous leader." In a prepared statement he said, "His dedication and tireless efforts at Camp David helped to bring about the blueprint for peace between Israel and Egypt and all their neighbors." Dayan was at his most brilliant in the 1967 war, when Israel

simultaneously battled the armies of Egypt, Syria and Jordan, and conquered East Jerusalem, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, all heavily Arab regions that remain under Jewish control. In addition, Israel took the Golan Heights from Syria, a major strategic point.

But heavy Israeli losses early in the 1973 Yom Kippur War when Dayan was defense minister blemished his military reputation and indirectly hurt the chances of the new political party he formed when leaving Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet in 1979.

HAVE SOME CORPUSCLES

The Central Florida Blood Bank's Blood mobile made a call this week on the Southern Bell Telephone Co. office at Sanford Plaza, and Rick Chaffin, service technician, was one of the employees to donate. Lynn Benner, phlebotomist for the Bloodmobile, takes his temperature and checks his blood pressure and type.

SCC Slates Workshop To Fight Illiteracy

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

"Reading' and writing' and 'rithmetic..." - the basic skills everyone knows, right? According to some, however, many people never get past the first skill - reading. Glenda McClure, Seminole Community College (SCC) adult reading instructor, says the college is doing something to combat

illiteracy in the area. "It's sad, but there are people in Seminole County who just cannot read," Mrs. McClure says. "Many of them never had the benefit of formal training and others, who did go to school, just didn't learn."

SCC is beginning a new adult literacy workshop to prepare tutors to teach non-readers how to read and write, Mrs. McClure says.

"A non-reader needs the one-on-one attention a tutor can provide, and we feel the program is a needed one," she says. "We will train the tutors and then they will work with nonreaders and persons with under a fourth grade reading level ability to read and write."

The workshop will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Nov. 3, 10, and 17 in Building 8 on the SCC adult campus. The fee is \$11 to cover the cost of the books a tutor will need to teach his students. There is no charge to the student, unless he wishes to purchase books also, Mrs. McClure says.

"We use the Laubach Method to teach the non-readers or limited readers," she notes. "This method has been in public use for 40 years, and is easy to teach and made simple for students to learn."

Upon successful completion of the workshop, tutors are given a certificate and membership in the Adult Literacy League, which qualifies them to teach on the tutor level. According to Mrs. McClure, similar programs have been

started in other Florida cities and counties, including

Jacksonville, which has 500 tutors working with 500 students, and Orange County, with 150 helping 150 students. "I don't think we'll have any problems at all finding students, what we do need are tutors to help these people who

want to learn," she says. Mrs. McClure says the only requirement for tutors, other than attending the workshop, is that they must be at least 16

years old and have a desire to help people learn. "You just can't know what these people go through who can't read - like men who deliver items to a wrong address because they can't read the road signs," Peggy Donato says. Mrs. Donato, a teacher, has signed up for the workshop and will tutor as soon as she completes the course.

"When I finish with one student, I'll just get another one," she says. "I wasn't aware there are so many illiterate adults in the area. I would like the chance to help these people become functional adults."



Reading instructor Glenda McClure shows Peggy Donato where to sign up for the Literacy

"Non-readers are dependent people," Mrs. McClure says. "They're dependent on other people to go to the store for them, or else they buy from pictures appearing on labels. They can't read their own mail or newspaper, and they often are taken advantage of financially because of it.

"I've found there are people who had to quit school or forego school altogether because they had to work to keep their families going," she adds. "Then there are those who just

didn't put anything into learning and now wish they had." Mrs. McClure has students from all walks of life, including small-business persons, farmers, housewives and high achool students.

"Through our program, students can begin learning to read and write from the very first lesson, she says. "What we need desperately, however, is people who are willing to help them Workshop at Seminole Community College Nov. 3.

learn. So far, we have had five people say they want to become

The tutor will meet with the individual student at a location and time of his or her choice for an hour to an hour and a half a

"We don't recommend that the tutor go to the student's home, but we provide Building 28 at the college and other outreach centers in the county for them to utilize," Mrs.

McClure rotes. If anyone is interested in becoming a tutor and joining the 10hour workshop, Mrs. McClure encourages them to contact her

at the college personally or call 323-1450, Ext. 351, to register. "All anyone needs is a desire to help people," she says. "It's really simple to teach the basic skills through the Laubach

Method. It's so easy — the manual teaches you how to smile."

IN BRIEF

Methane Gas Explosion

Kills 93 Japanese Miners

TOKYO (UPI)-Methane gas exploded in a coal mine 1,900 feet underground in northern Japan, sending out a cloud of black dust and gas that trapped and killed at least 93 miners in Japan's worst mining disaster, company officials said today. "... "The mine filled with dense coal dust and I just ran and ran for my life," said one survivor, miner Taketoshi Aima.

Egypt Rounds Up 1,500

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)-President Hosni Mubarak's government tightened its grip on a nation shaken by the assassination of Anwar Sadat by rounding up more than 1,500 people in a sweeping crack-down on Moslem militants and other opponents.

The arrests were disclosed Friday as two American AWACS planes patrolled Egyptian skies for the second day to detect a reported Libyan military buildup across the border from Sudan, Egypt's ally.

Counterattack On Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)-In a harsh counterattack on Solidafity, Polish officials called for a purge of union members from party ranks and warned the government could impose a national state of emergency to restore order in the nation.

"One cannot be a member of our party and at the same time one(a party) which is our enemy," Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania said Friday in the first day of a two-day session of the party's Central Committee, its main policy-making body.

Korchnoi Wins 1st Game

MERANO, Italy (UPI) -Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi gained his first victory in his grudge match with world chess champion Anatoly Karpov, but still faces a difficult challenge to win the crown.

One hour before the sixth game of the match was resumed Friday, the Karpov delegation notified chief arbiter Paul Klein of Ecuador that the 30-year-old Soviet had resigned the game, which had been adjourned Thursday after 41 moves.

CALENDAR



SUNDAY, OCT. 18 Sanford Big Book AA, Florida Power building, Myrtle Avenue, Sanford, open discussion, 7 p.m. Seminole AA, 8 p.m., Halfway House off Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road.

"Young-at-Heart" dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Open to public. Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elicam boulevards, Deltona. MONDAY, OCT 19

Five-day Plan to Quit St day Adventist Church, 700 Elm Ave., Sanford. For reservations call 869-8106.

South Seminole Garden Club 20th Anniversary Party, 1 p.m., Lake Kathryne Estates Clubhouse. TUESDAY, OCT. 20

Workshop for parents on "Child Happiness and Discipline, You Can Do It," 7:30 p.m., Forest City Elementary School media center, 980 Sand Lake Road, Altamonte Springs. Open to the public. Speaker Lance Woodworth.

Daybreakers Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Sanford House Restaurant.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 81 PM CA 44 E IN RE: The Marriage of MARIA SOLEDAD DONES. HENRY DONES.

> Respondent AMENDED

NOTICE OF ACTION Last known address: Brons, New York

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to ANA TANGEL RODRI. GUEZ, ESQUIRE, of 219 221 North Magnolia Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32807 the Petitioner's attorney, on or before October 29, 1981, and life the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's at torney or immediately thereafter. otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and official seal, this 74th day of September. 1981, at Sanford, Seminole County. State of Florida

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of Circuit Court By: Eleanor F. Buratto Deputy Clerk

Ana Tangel Rodriguez, Esq. 219 221 North Magnolia Avenue Orlando, Florida 32802 Publish: September 27. October 4. 11, 18, 1961

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS IN RE; FORFEITURE OF A 1978 FORD VAN V.I.N. EI4HHAEZJIS

CASE NO. 81-1989-CA-18-K TO: STEVEN D. SHELTON 124 PRESSVIEW DRIVE LONGWOOD, FLORIDA 32701

COMBANK OF WINTER PARK 750 SOUTH ORLANDO AVENUE WINTER PARK, FLORIDA 32789 and all others who claim on interest in the following property: A 1978 Ford Van. V.I.N. EIAHHAE2318

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Legal Notice

to Show Cause why this vehicle should not be forfeited to the use of, or to be sold by, the Altamonte Springs Police Department will be filed before the Honorable Robert B. McGregor, Judge of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, on the 10th day of November, 1981 at 10:40 A.M., and a hearing will be held on said Rule to Show Cause, II no claimants appear, a request will be made for an immediate hearing and Final Order of For

feiture. Michael J. Brudny Assistant City Attorney AIRTH, P.A. P. O. Box 1215 Orlando, Florida 32002 Telephone: (305) 425-2484 Publish: October 11, 18, 1981

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LANCE BOSWELL A207 MARY LYNN CT. ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32803

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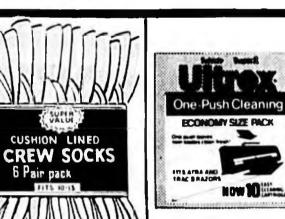


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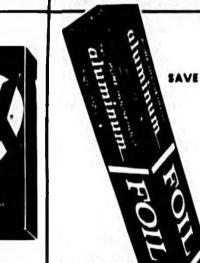
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20-Cent Letter Lasts Lifetime

The U.S. postal service has defied the Postal Rate Commission and raised the first-class stamp to 20 cents, effective Nov. 1. The measure. designed to pay the post office's costs, was immediately challenged by a suit by greeting card manufacturers protesting that the volume of season's greetings will go down. Comfortingly, rates for most second-and third-class postage, including junk mail, were also raised, passing increased costs along to users.

The arguments against postal rate increases are that they add to inflation, feed waste and pay overblown salaries. From 1970 to 1981, first-class postage has risen from 6 cents to 20 cents, while non-management postal worker's salaries rose from \$8,775 to \$19,915. Service has not improved proportionately, but one-day mail and computerized handling have been instituted, for a high

Even at its new high, the U.S. mail costs about one-half as much as in Sweden, where letters have to travel across an area only as big as California. People in Europe and Japan pay more than we do.

We should stop snapping at postal people who deliver the mail through rain and snow, traffic jams and condominium complexes, and look at our own letter-writing complexes. One reason that postage is so high is that Americans are not writing enough. We have dropped the pen and picked up the phone.

For 20 cents you can propose marriage interstate. You can apply for college. You can receive word that you've gotten a new job. You can avoid going down to the public service company, or the IRS, and pay by mail. And you can write a letter to the editor protesting the postal rate hike!

The mail remains a system so magnificently simple that all subsequent communications systems have only duplicated its functions, at higher speed, and at vastly higher expense.

As Americans face personal budget deficits, the ax may fall on long-distance phone calls. Reach out and write someone! At 20 cents a letter that lasts a lifetime, the mail remains the most permanent and fulfilling means of personal communication.

Case Needs Burying

The opening of the grave of Lee Harvey Oswald and the reports of pathologists who studied the remains should put an end to a lot of speculation.

British author Michael Eddowes held in his book, "The Oswald Files," that Oswald's body wouldn't be found - that a Soviet agent was buried instead. Even Oswald's widow, Marina, thought the coffin would be found empty.

Instead, the autopsy at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas proved beyond doubt the body in the grave since 1963 was that of Oswald. the sniper who killed President John F. Kennedy.

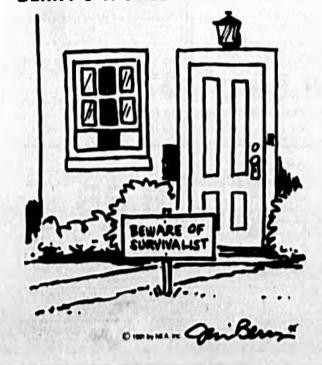
The dental work matched that of records made in the 1950s, when Oswald was in the Marine Corps. A bone depression behind the left ear was consistent with a mastoid operation Oswald had in 1945. Measurements of the skeletal remains match those of Oswald. Overwhelming evidence.

The whole matter should be put at rest. It would be good for the nation, as well, if the business about a second gunman firing at the president in Dallas' Dealey Plaza also could be dropped.

Far too much time and money has been expended by such groups as the House Assassinations Committee on such esoteric questions as: Do tape recordings from an open microphone on a police motorcycle indicate there was another gunman and, therefore, a con-

The assassination was a dreadful chapter in this country's history - a dark episode that will never be forgotten. Nevertheless it's time to put an end to the tawdry schemes to rehash for profit each minute of that day in Dallas.

BERRY'S WORLD





Back when Grandma was a-courtin', the rule of thumb was "the way to win a man's heart is through his stomach." The idea was to feed this

whippersnapper into a bended knee proposal. In those days physical fitness was not practiced or programmed in the form of exercise. The oldtimers worked the fat and flab off in daily physical dexterity work necessary for their livelihoods.

You are what you eat has been tossed at us from all directions like a medley of ingredients in a tossed salad. Those who expect to keep lean can have no fat.

I have had diet up to here. The word "diet" has caused many hostesses frustration to the point that they would like to pick up the plate and crown the complainer with it.

People who are on a diet should never accept a dinner invitation and then turn up their noses at the food the hostess serves while announcing they can't eat this or that.

Frankly, I enjoy seeing people eat-or rather,

dine. There is nothing more degrading than to prepare a big meal and have so-called dieters pick at the lovely food.

The only diet I have ever been on is one to gain weight until a few years ago when I stopped smoking. I was addicted to cigarettes and had no appetite, I quit the weeds and certain foods.

Quitting is the key. There are compulsive eaters just as there are compulsive gamblers, liars, smokers, boozers or

whatever. It's so simple. People who eat too much will get fat. People who gamble too much will go broke

and people who drink too much will get drunk. Dr. George Blackburn, an associate professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School and scientific director of the Center for Nutritional Research in Boston, recommends a "diet diary" for people with eating problems..."Trying to stay on a diet without keeping a record of what you eat is like attending a class without taking notes," he says.

The diet diary is an important aid in finding the foods that are good for you - and to you, he

And Dr. Blackburn has more advice for dieters. "People gain weight by eating too much fat, so I concentrate on using a low-fat, lowcalorie diet for weight loss. The undesirable foods include mayonnaise, oils and butter, bologna, ham, chocolate and cheese."

But, says Dr. Blackburn, a diet alone is not always enough. "You should have a heavy commitment to physical fitness and plan your daily life so it's upbeat and positive. A full schedule of interesting activities will keep you from focusing too much on food."

Dieters should quit trying to be martyrs when the battle of the bulge gets out of control. No dieter has ever given up eating. They simply give up eating what their bodies are allergic to -

DICK WEST

By DORIS DIETRICH

Columbus: Ocean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first serious challenge to Christopher Columbus' No. 1 ranking came from historians who claimed the Vikings were the first Europeans to reach the new world.

Then, as the nation was celebrating Columbus Day this week, up cropped evidence that Chinese sailors got here even before the Vikings.

Despite all the detraction, however, credit for discovering America still is generally given to Columbus, a consensus that caused Roll Call, the Capitol Hill weekly, to conclude that "Columbus had a better press agent."

Actually, there is nothing in the logs of the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria to confirm that the crews Columbus recruited for his 1492 voyage included a public relations consultant. Therefore, I think we can safely dismiss any suspicion that his achievement was in part a p.r. Job.

Indeed, the very fact the Columbus was willing to tackle the project without the services of a media adviser is further testimony to his fortitude.

There is, however, no doubt that the situation was ripe for a hype, as modern publicity gimmicks are called.

Knowing what we do now about the art of exploitation, let us try to visualize what the discovery of America might have been like if Columbus had had a flack aboard. For the sake of hypothesis, we shall call him Sammy.

CC: According to my charts, we are now less than two nautical miles from the jumping-off place. I guess it's about time we were turning around and heading back to Spain. Sammy: Chris, baby, those network news directors are all big world-is-round freaks. If

much as a five-second mention after the 27th commercial on the evening news. CC: Round, smound. The important thing is that I have lived up to my commitment to the

queen. In return for her financial support, I vowed to keep sailing westward until I found a new trade route to Asia or reached the jumping-off place, whichever came first. Sammy: I know that, Chris, but this is your

big chance. Put yourself in my hands, big guy, and I'll have you in history books all over the world.

CC: What profits it a man to go down in history if he also goes down the jumping-off place?

Sammy: I never promised you a rose

CC: But what will I tell the men who are muttering that the fearful trip is done? Sammy: Why tell them, 'Sail on!' That command has a nice ring to it and is short enough to fit into the headlines.

CC: Well, ok, if you're sure it's worth a cover story in...Hark! What is that cry? Sammy: It's the lookout on the Pinta. As best I can make out, he's shouting 'Land ho!' I wonder where we could be.

CC: If It's Tuesday, this must be India. Sammy: Great, Go out on deck and start waving to the Indians. It'll give the wire services a fine photo opportunity.

Where Wife's Pay

The two-paycheck marriage is one of the revolutions of our time. And, like all revolutions, this one takes some getting used to.

RUSTY BROWN

There are no hard and fast rules yet, no overwhelming wisdom on just how the wife's pay should be regarded, let alone spent. A banker once said the way couples deal with two paychecks is "based 98 percent on emotion and 2 percent on practicality."

One working wife tells me she buys the food and extra clothes for their teen-age daughter, while her husband buys the cars and makes the mortgage payments. A young attorney house down payment. And another woman says she uses her pay for clothes for work, lunches, household help and gas to drive to her job. "That doesn't leave much," she says

There are old ways and new ways of looking at the money a woman makes. When a wife thinks her wages are hers alone - and hubby agrees -- that usually a carry-over from the old "pin money" days when a woman sewed or sold the over-lay of eggs to have a little "something" truly hers. It was such a little "something," her husband didn't consider it significant and let her blow it as she pleased.

A generation ago, if a woman worked, it was considered foolhardy to count on her pay for the necessities of heat or rent. The couple might be out in the cold, it was reasoned, if she became pregnant and had to quit her job. Some of the new ways of looking at working couples' money are explored in Caroline

She talks about the "poolers" and the "harvainers." "Poolers" put everything they make into one kitty, or a joint account, and spend from there. Words like "my money" are abhorrent to them and whatever floats in is spent on the most immediate demand, regardless of who

Bird's book "The Two-Paycheck Marriage."

earned it or who needs it. "Bargainers," says author Bird, "look the

threat of her money full in the face and accept it at full value." The couples scrupulously divide household expenses, perhaps in proportion to their salaries, and even if they have a joint account, they want separate accounts as well. The wives often supported themselves before the marriage, or the husband or wife was divorced and has obligations from a previous marriage. These couples openly admit they don't commit all their income to the marriage.

Not everybody finds an arrangement that works, and many is the marriage on the rocks because of disagreements over how to handle two paychecks. In the new book "Two for the Money," authors Elaine Shimberg and Dore Beach tell of couples whose money quarrels led them into counseling.

In one case, the couple had agreed to bank her salary for savings and investments and live off his. It made sense at first, but in time he began to think all the money decisions were his because it was his salary, and she found herself having to ask permission for every check she wrote.

In a second case, the trouble began when one income was lost. He was a lawyer and she a teacher who quit work to go back to school for an additional degree. What the couple hadn't counted on was how she reacted; she could no longer keep up her own checking account or be an equal financial partner in the marriage. She felt subordinate and dependent, and she didn't like it.

These authors do not explore in depth the attitudes of divorced women who learned to support themselves and then remarried. There are thousands of us and we come into a second marriage with strong memories of how rough it can be for a woman to make it on

I get twitchy just remembering the strain of juggling three part-time jobs for two years, hoping for a full-time newspaper job to open up. I remember how difficult it was to be without credit cards and hospitalization.

JULIAN BOND Too Much Control In D.C.

Residents of the nation's capital - the majority of whom are black - have complained for years about their lack of representation in the federal government.

Until 1964, they could not vote for president of the United States. Until 1968, they could not elect their own school board. Until 1974, they could not elect their own mayor.

Since 1971 they have been able to elect a member of the U.S. House of Representatives; but he is called a "delegate" instead of a representative and has no vote on the House floor. They cannot elect even one senator even though the district has a population larger than that of nine states. Now it turns out that the district is overrepresented.

board of aldermen. But Washington has One is actually called the City Council; its

Your town may have one city council or

members are elected to four-year terms by. residents of the federal city. The other two are the U.S.Senate and House

of Representatives; their members are

chosen by the 99.72 percent of the U.S. population that lives outside the district's borders. No resident of Washington has any say in their nomination or election. Eight years ago, Congress enacted a law

giving the federal city what it called "home rule" - but permitting either house of Congress to disapprove bills passed by the City Council within 30 working days after their transmittal to Capitol Hill.

So, in 1979 your representatives in Congress and mine took time away from their normal concerns of war, peace and the federal budget to act as the district's zoning board. Both the House and the Senate that year rejected efforts by Washington's elected officials to prevent embassies from moving into

residential neighborhoods. Congress recently struck again. By a vote of 281-119, the House overturned the sexualassault reform law approved by the City Council. The House resolution that rolled back the district ordinance was introduced by Rep. Philip Crane, a Republican from the

suburban community of Mount Prospect, Ill. It wasn't that Congress had nothing better to do that day; it happened to be the same day that the House passed an emergency resolution to keep federal funds flowing past the end of fiscal 1961, blocked a price-support increase for the dairy industry and received President Reagan's notification of the \$8.5 billion AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia.

Crane, an early loser in the 1980 Republican presidential primaries, didn't defeat the district's new law alone. He had massive help from the self-styled guardians of the public good who call themselves the Moral Majority.

Those religious storm troopers sent out 800,000 "mail alerts" across the country to beat back the creeping humanism of the City

"Members of Congress don't want to run for re-election in 1982 with a vote on the record for bestiality, sodorny and fornication," a Moral Majority spokesman said. "We intend to let the people know how their represen-

tatives voted on this."

JACK ANDERSON

Drug Firms Get Congressman's Help

WASHINGTON - Medicare and Medicaid recipients generally had little to cheer about in the Reagan administration's austerity

But one legitimate cut in federal spending involved government subsidies for drugs whose effectiveness is questioned by medical experts. Cutting these dubious medications off the Medicare-Medicaid list could save between \$40 million and \$50 million a year, according to General Accounting Office estimates.

This might be good news for the taxpayers, but it was definitely bad news for the pharmaceutical companies that manufacture the questionable drugs. Their lobbyists set to work to reverse the ban on government payments for "products that lack substantial evidence of effectiveness," as an internal government document describes the drugs.

The drug industry found an eagur champion of their cause in freehman Rep. Thomas Billey Jr., R-Va. He maneuvered an amendment through the House that, in effect, would kill the "no reimbursement" provision.

What makes Bliley's recruitment by the drug mogule interesting is the Sept. 1 list of products that were to be cut off the government's reimbursement list. They include such best-selling drugs as Butazolidin Alka,

manufactured by Geigy Pharmaceuticals; Combid, made by Smith, Kline & French: Librax, made by Roche Products Inc.; Equagesic, made by Wyeth Laboratories; Synalgon DC, made by Iven Laboratories Inc., and Vasodilan, made by Mead Johnson.

The list also includes Donnatal Extentabs, a medication used in the treatment of spastic colons and peptic ulcers. It is made by the A.H. Robins Co., which has its headquarters in Billey's congressional district. According to federal election records, the

chairman of the board, E. Claiborne Robins, Sr., donated 1,780.28 to Bliley's election campaign last year. Bliley's staff insisted to my associate Tony Capaccio that the congressman did not consult Robins while the amendment was being drafted. But his staff talked to the Robins lobbyists.

The congressman's staff also consulted lobbylats for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, the National Association of Chain Drug Stores and the American Medical Association - which makes big bucks from drug industry advertisements in its weekly journal.

Interestingly, Billey got nearly \$15,000 in campaign funds last year from doctors and political-action committees representing various drug companies and medical groups. In his remarks on the House floor in support of his amendment, Billey singled out Donnatal Extentabs as an example of a drug that was being unfairly treated by the Food and Drug Administration.

The congressman's "main objection to the proposal" to cut the questionable drues off Uncle Sam's subsidy list, according to a Billey spokesman, was that the cutoff was put into the budget package without his knowledge -- a curious assertion considering the confusion that surrounded the last-minute drafting of the budget legislation.

Bliley feels that the abrupt end to the drug subsidy violates the "due process rights of manufacturers" waiting to have their side of the story told to the FDA. He also feels that "most of the drugs (on the list) are effective," his spokesman said. This puts the freshman congressman in direct opposition to the GAO, two former surgeon generals, two former FDA commissioners and two former Cabinet

THANK YOU, TARE - A man is known by the company he keeps and the enemies he makes. Though I like to keep my company a private matter, I've always been proud when my enemies make their vituperation public.

That's why I was relieved recently when the congenital liars in the Kremlin put me back on their hit list, after a couple of unsettling episodes when they praised me extensively for a story on CIA skulduggery. It's comforting to know I'm no longer in the Kremlin's good graces.

The Soviets' reversion to form was touched off by my revelation that the Russians had stored deadly T-2 poison gas in Cubs for possible use against the United States. The story inspired Vladimir Goncharov, one of the most notorious backs in the Soviet news agency, Tass, to typical heights of hysteria. The Kremlin lackey now accuses me of being a "tout of CIA misinformation" and "phony data," of "outrageously foolish invention" and "yellow sensation." I am, hewrites, "really a record holder when it comes

I'm truly grateful to Goncharov for this attack. Not only does it replanish my selfesteem, it spreads my report to millions of Soviet and other foreign readers, who have long since learned that outraged Soviet denials are affirmation of accuracy. Without the shrill attack, these readers might never have known about the Kremlin's sinister.

OUR READERS WRITE-

Sturm Defends County's Lease With Humane Society

May I respond to a letter to the Editor written by Mrs. Edna M. Swigonski that appeared in your Sunday edition of Oct. 11, 1961, with your headline of "Taxpayer, Wake Up." While I do not even attempt to respond to every letter written by a citizen to your paper on actions taken by the Seminole Board of County Commissioners (BCC), I feel that I must, for the record, state some facts that were either overlooked or misinterpreted by Mrs. Swigonski, to satisfy her own argument on not getting her specific wishes.

1. The lease signed by the Humane Society was for 30 years, with an option

to renew. The lease is not for a flat 60 year period as stated by Mrs. Swigonski.

2. The BCC's original decision to lease this parcel was not based on a specific gift of money, from a specific person. It was discussed, but it was not a part of the original motion.

3. Seminole County does not now nor has it collected taxes on this parcel. The County doesn't pay taxes on the land that it owns.

4. As to the value of the land, there has never been an appraisal made. Commissioner Feather stated that in his opinion, the parcel is worth \$100,000.

But, that is only his opinion and not fact. I have had other realtors tell me that this parcel, due to its slope and topography would not bring \$25,000. In other words, a good part of the parcel would require substantial filling, before it could be used for any type of building. Conclusion: Different people will place different values on this parcel.

5. If the land were not leased to the Humane Society, It still would not be on the tax rolls. Therefore, it isn't any real loss of taxes. You can't lose something that you don't already have. Even if the land were sold at Mr. Feather's proposed valuation, it would bring far less in taxes than figures mentioned by him and the press.

6. The annual cost savings to the taxpayers, generated by the Humane Society's programs would equate to 40 to 50 times more than what any tax may be forthcoming from the parcel. What the Humane Society does, (if the County had to do it) saves thousands upon thousands of what would otherwise be our tax dollars.

7. As to its use as a possible site for the proposed Health Department Center, the Site Selection Committee did not seriously consider the parcel, for a number of reasons. Several other

better sites can be made available.

8. The rights of the citizens living nearby were not ignored. Their rights were very carefully considered, by all parties, as well as were the rights of those citizens, speaking for the Humane Society's request.

9. The suggestion of air pollution, noise pollution and possible contamination of wells in the area of the parcel, are in my opinion, only opinions, that are not related to any provable fact at this time, This kind of innuendo smacks of scare tactics and nothing more.

In summation, Mr. Editor, it is no

doubt difficult for some people to accept a decision that doesn't satisfy them. Let me assure all parties that everyone's property rights, as well as values both animal, human and financial, were considered and weighed very carefully on this particular matter, I voted on the basis of what I felt would benefit all of the people in the best way. I will stand on my record and feel certain that the majority of the voters will concur with me in November, 1982.

Robert J. Sturm Chairman, Board of County Com-

'Tax Money Misused'

Because of so many phone calls I was prompted by our people here in Seminole county to write this article.

In the newspaper most of the Seminole county news was as follows: How much the taxes were going to be increased in every little Hamlet and Burg. The school board wants more money for more of those schools with leaking roofs, and to pay teachers more salaries, who give passing grades to students that can't pass a test.

The Sheriff's department wants more money, claiming the need because of an increase in crime. In the past it has been claimed that the better educated people committed less crimes; but at this present time it seems that the more we educate our young people the higher the crime rate increases. It seems that about 75 percent of the crimes are committed by persons, 17 to 25 years

At a time when our President is trying his very hardest to cut our taxes, our obstinate people in local, county and state government all want to raise taxes. The higher the taxes get raised, the less results are obtained. Noone ever thinks of sacrificing and economizing and being patriotic to help our President. He is not the almighty and can only succeed with your and my

Credit is to be given to our Seminole proving the fantastic budget requested by the Sheriff's department. Maybe some of the other departments could get along with a lot less if they would try a little harder.

It is a fact that our taxpayers' money is abused and misused to a great extent.

On a recent 4,500 mile trip through 14 states, I saw many crews of the Department of Transportation (DOT) under shade trees. This was during any

time of the working hours of the day, I dare say that less then 10 percent of the men and equipment were working and the other 90 percent were either standing or lying on the grass under the

It's no wonder that our highways are in such poor condition and the cost of upkeep is so great.

Stephen G. Balint Sr. Sanford

Wynnwood Thanks

We residents of Wynnwood Subdivision of the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, have been recently concerned with a request for a change of zone which we feel would be detrimental to our property.

We wish to express our particular thanks to County Commissioners Bob Sturm, Sandra Glenn, and Barbara Christensen, who were most generous with their time, consideration and help

Lola Winn for the residents of Wynnwood

'Great Coverage'

As a result of your great coverage of the "Alcohol Unit Open House" in the Herald on October 4, 1981, many local people attended.

My staff and I want to thank you for reporting so accurately on the services offered at "Crossroads" and helping us In our efforts to increase community awareness of the services available to the residents of Seminole County.

Many of our visitors Sunday commented that they had read your

> Lucille D. Clone, R.N., M.S.W.



'I THOUGHT THIS GUY WAS PRO-BUSINESS!"

'Obstructionist Policies'

The Sanford City Commission's historically. recent decision to reject Dale Gustafson's request for a beer and wine license seems to indicate problems with city ordinances and attitudes.

What purpose does the 500-foot separation between licensees serve? The thinking that went into such an ordinance is probably the same that moved one of our commissioners to comment that he felt there were too many such establishments in that area

Since when has the City Commission entered the field of economic planning? The marketplace, not politicians, should determine such things.

In a free marketplace, the public ultimately benefits. The current setup mainly benefits established histnesses who are able to lobby commissioners to limit competition.

The only public opposition came from Goldsboro residents. Their opposition and indignation over Gustafaon's proposal would be more credible if West 13th Street had a different ap-Program Director Bearance and flavor than it has had

When a legitimate business wants to locate in Sanford, it should be encouraged. When will this city ever abandon its obstructionist policies of the past?

Times change, will Sanford? Lambert R. Palmer

Civilized Post Office

Normally I am completely happy with the postal service in Sanford, But the post office stamp machine is one of

When it is needed on weekends and holidays, it takes money and gives nothing. Then one has to go to the local drug store and pay 25 cents per 18 cent stamp from a comercial vendor.

Why can't Sanford have a stamp machine that works, such as in civilized post offices like Winter Park's? Hobert T. Clark

Revised Criminal Code Set For January Action prison term within a wide range permitted by statutes which refer only to

The comprehensive revision of the Federal Criminal Justice Code, which has been in the making for 15 years, got a shot in the arm last week. The Judiciary Committee, of which I am a member, voted to require the Criminal Justice Subcommittee, of which I am also a member, to report the bill no later than the end of January.

The comprehensive revision bill, H.R. 1647, had been bottled up in the subcommittee by its chairman, Congressman John Conyers (d-Mich.), who personally opposes much of it. Under House rules, members of a subcommittee are powerless to overrule their chairman, although the full committee can. Such action, however, is most unusual. This time the understandable public clamor for action to get at the rising rate of crime in this country won out and the full committee did its duty.

The criminal code has not been revised since 1948. Attempts to revise the code have ended in failure since the early 1970s, when a commission appointed by Congress in 1966 to make recommendations made its final report. Next year could be the year for success. The Senate version is scheduled for mark-up in its Judiciary Committee later this month.

In whatever form the final product takes, the legislation being considered makes major changes in several important areas of criminal justice.

For example, an atternative sentencing system is proposed which would attempt to bring about more uniformity of punishment. Currently, the federal system utilizes an "indeterminate" form of sentencing, under which a defendant can be given a

maximums. There has been growing interest, however, in returning to the system which preceded the "indeterminate" sentencing - "flat time," or legislatively determined sentences. Controversy has also arisen over the value of parole, and whether it fosters the sentencing disparity that plagues the judicial system.

The unpleasant fact is that crime is out of control in the United States. Statistics published in a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report (Oct. 12, 1981) show that between 1960 and 1980 violent crime nearly quadrupled. Last year 23,000 people were murdered, as compared to 9,000 in 1960. Reported rapes jumped from 17,000 to 82,000, and robberies were up from 108,000 to over 500,000. From 1979 to 1980 alone, violent crime rose by 11 percent.

Hopefully, the bill in its final form will contain provisions to reinstate the death penalty for certain heinous crimes - and to toughen sentences for crimes committed with firearms. The only way to get control of crime in this country is to put tough punishment back in sentencing and make the punishment certain, swift and uniform.

There is much room for controversy remaining in this legislation. But those of us responsible for formulating it must somehow surmount the obstacles and reconcile our differences - or we will continue to suffer the effects of an outdated code for many more years to come. In a time when people live in fear and convicted criminals are able to circumvent our system of justice, more delay seems as foolish as it is

Sturm To Be Re-Elected County Commission Chairman?

In a few more weeks- the end of November -- It will again be time for the Seminole County Commission to select a

chairman and vice chairman for 1982. Currently the chairman is Bob Sturm, with Sandra Glenn as vice chairman. The talk in the courthouse is that both will be reelected handlly.

While some had thought Mrs. Glenn accepted the vice chairmanship last year as a stepping stone to chairman in 1982. that's not so, she says. She asserts no desire to seek the chairmanship during her reelection year.

Meanwhile, despite rumors to the contrary, former Lake Mary City Councilman Pat Southward has no plans to run against Sturm for the County Commission next year.

"For right now I don't feel I can part Voters.

Parties & **Politics** Donna Estes



with the time necessary for a public official to do a good job," she said. "And I think Sturm has done a fairly good job. He's a hard-working individual. There's no point to running just for the mke of

running." Currently, Mrs. Southward is devoting a good deal of time to the Humane Society of Seminole County and the Seminole County League of Women

State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, says he will introduce legislation in the 1982 session to help replenish the water supply in the Florida Aquiter.

Brantley says his bill will allow "gray water" to pass through a simple filter system, such as rocks, and then be returned to the aquifer. He said gray water is discharged water, such as water from kitchen sinks, washing machines and showers, but excluding sewage.

Noting that 50 percent of the efficient in sewer systems is gray water, Brantley says his proposal would cut the sewersystem work load in half and that the saving could be passed along to the consumer. At the same time, the level of the underground water supply would be

whose time has come," Brantley says, mings of Orlando, treasurer. "My bill will allow cities to issue permits for new construction which will use the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at gray-water recycling method-a simple the Dade Federal Savings & Loan and inexpensive process."

Brantley credits Longwood City Bumby, Orlando. Administrator David Chacey with developing the process.

Central Florida has elected new officers,

"Since water is going to be the major Springs, chalrman; Ellen Drake of issue of the 1980s, the gray-water process Sanford, vice chairman; Kim Daniels of of filtering into the aquifer is an idea Maitland, secretary, and Chris Cum-

The party has a business meeting the Association on E. Colonial Drive at

A dinner meeting is held the second Tuesday of each month at area restaurants, primarily to acquaint in-The reorganized Libertarian Party of terested persons with the party's principles. Those seeking more information

Seminole County public officials, other

public relations committee, at 323-0249.

dignitaries and residents of Lake Mary have been invited to an open house on Sunday, Oct. 25, at the new City Hall.

Meanwhile, the Lake Mary Garden Club is holding an open house and pumpkin sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24, also at City Hall.

City Hall is at 158 N. Country Club

Meditate And Relax To Combat Jitters

Meditation and relaxation techniques are in vogue for combetting many problems, including test anxiety - the litters many people have when taking exams. But a recent evaluation shows that students may do better on exams simply by mastering general testtaking strategies.

At the University of Southern Milesiarippi, groups of 15 students who had high accres on a questionnaire that measures test anxiety were trained in four different ways. Students in one group learned meditation. In a second group, students practiced a technique for deep muscle relaxation.

A third group learned test-taking strategies such as concentrating on only one item at a time and marking harder items to return to later. In addition, they practiced giving "selfinstructions," which other research has shown are used by effective test takers.

The self-instructions included tellias themselves things like "I have plenty of time - read the question carefully," "I will perform well on this test because I am well prepared" and, to help control distractions, "I will think about that later - now back to the test."

Each group had five 90-minute training sessions, including an explanation for the treatment, practice in the techniques and a chance to use them on two standard tests that require people to unacramble 10 anagrams.

A fourth group received no treatment or instruction and simply practiced taking the two anagram tests.

Later, on a final 10-item anagram test, the students who learned testtaking skills solved significantly more problems than did the students in the other three groups. They reported that they thought less often during the test about their level of ability, about how hard each item was and about how poorly they were doing.

When the researchers compared the cumulative grade point averages of the various groups for the term before the experiment with their grades for the term in which the experiment took place, the students who had ler med the



test-taking skills showed the most Improvement,

The researchers note that "it may be time to give the phrase 'test anxiety' a respectful burial." Instead, say Karl Kirland and James Hollandsworth, counseling psychologists at the university, people should "talk about inadequate test performance in terms that more accurately describe what it is, namely, ineffective test-taking."

"If we continue to treat test anxiety as an anxiety-based disorder rather than a skills deficit." the researchers warn, "we may actually be reducing the excitement that could be helpful when taking an exam."

including Kathy Blackburn of Altamonte should call Ms. Drake, chairman of the Seniors Fight Unfair Charges

survivai."

To him that means services to seniors 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Those services include instant food, instant cash, instant medical help, instant transportation. You ask for it, you get it. Lamb is the 78-year-old commissioner on aging for Ventura County Callf. Typical of his dedication to our cause is the battle he had with his own county that

we described in an earlier column. He asked country officials for money to the aged poor particularly. implement his "Instant Cash Survival Program." They said "no."

He went out and raised the money himself. In 1980, he was able to pass on \$46,000 to needy old people. Most of the Poortown pays for half of it." recipients paid the money back when families usually did.

Now we follow Lamb to his hometown Ventura County.

There Lamb started to get acquainted with other seniors. He discovered that percent of the residents were natives. residents were poor. These were in- cans in the local park.

Tony Lamb speaks often of "senior shrunk in buying power. Lamb realized that these old people were having a difficult time making ends meet.

Looking for ways to save his neighbors' money, he discovered two expenses they had to meet; sewers and trash disposal. Lamb is a patient man. He studies a aituation. He plots a program. He is convinced that senior citizens do not generate as much waste water or garbage as do familles. That makes these charges unfair to older citizens - and to

"Older people don't use as much waste water as do families and younger folk," says Lamb. "Every time the mayor's No. I son flushes the tollet, a little old lady in

He also discovered that the local law they could. If they could not pay, their did not require residents to subscribe to and pay for trash removal.

"Some people saved the trash expense of Thousand Oaks, which is part of by not ordering the service," Lamb reports. "This shocked me. What do you

do with trash? I found out. "Some of the lowest-income oldsters they had come to Thousand Oaks from who did not have the money for fees other parts of the United States. Only 5 dumped their trash into a corner of their back yard. Some sneaked it out carrying He also found that 20 percent of the small bags, which they dumped in litter

dependent retirees whose incomes had "One old lady told me that she wraps



the trash in small packages. Late at night she sneaks out and deposits them into a few neighbors' cans.

"Two old gentlemen who lived next door to each other shared their trash so they could save the cost of one pickup." After several years of listening to Lamb's complaints, City Hall elected to do something about the sewer charges. Senior citizens in Thousand Oaks now receive a "waste-water rebate" four times a year. So far \$60 older people have

applied for and received the rebate. But the unfair trash-collection charges have not yet been corrected. "It may take a few more years for us to win on

that one," says Lamb patiently. For information on how to wage a similar fight in your community, write to Tony Lamb, Commissioner on Aging, 3161 Loma Vista Road, Ventura, Calif.



BUTTERING UP THE BOSS

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce employees (from left) Virginia Longwell, executive assistant; Willie Mae Capers, custodian and Peggy Lawrence, secretary, observed National Bosses' Day by presenting Executive Manager Jack Horner with a framed certificate as "outstanding boss" and a tape recording of the First Baptist Choir singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Good Students Make Good Business

The importance of quality education was stressed by Jim Wells, general manager of the NCR Corp. plant at lake Mary, to the more than 300 educators, students, and businessmen to kick-off Business Education Day activities at Lake Mary High School Friday.

Noting that half of NCR's employees are computer scientists and electrical engineers. Wells said the company must have quality community colleges and universities nearby where these skilled

stay technologically current. "Industry requires a sound school system," he said.

The special day is sponsored by the five chambers of commerce in Seminole County annually. The chambers include those in Sanford, Lake Mary, Altamonte-Casselberry, Longwood-Winter Springs, and the Maitland-South Seminole

Representatives of 35 businesses chose leachers and students to tour their employees can continue their training to respective businesses after breakfast at tertainment.

Lake Mary High and a program in the school auditorium. Lunch was served at the school after the tours.

Mary Joyce Bateman, career education coordinator for the Seminole County public school system, said during tours business leaders showed the students and teachers how their respective businesses operate.

During lunch, Lake Brantley High School's "The Spectrum" and the Lake Mary High School band provided en-

Barbara And Dolly: Broadening *The Appeal Of Country Music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Barbara Mandrell atood on a wooden chair in her party suite waving a glass of champagne high in the air. bubbling over her unprecedented achievement in the Country Music Association Awards show.

The sultry singer had just claimed back-to-back Entertainer of the Year awards, in addition to being vocalist for the second time in series.

the last three years. Nobody had ever done that before.

"She was high as a kite, naturally," said MCA Records publicist Jerry Balley, "She was in a great mood, bouncing around, drinking some champagne. This was really all of her dreams coming true."

The morning after the show, the singer was already in Hollywood, a day behind on named country's top female shooting for her television

DEATHS

EARL R. BRONSON SR. Earl R. Bronson Sr., 75, of 2330 Commonwealth Ave., Jacksonville, died Thursday in Jacksonville. Born in Vineland Feb. 5, 1906, he was a resident of Sanford from 1940 to 1977, moving to Jacksonville in 1977. He was a retired conductor for the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, Survivors include sons, Earl R. Jr., Casselberry, Thomas, Sanford, Herbert, McAllen, TX; u daughter, Mrs. Dora Syrdal, Freeland, Wash.; a brother, Coy, DeBary; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell, Fort Pierce; a stepson, Algernon Roundtree, and stepdaughter, Mrs. Carolyn Roundtree, both of Jacksonville; 13 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS, EULA MAE AN-

DERSON Mrs. Eula Mae Anderson, 74, of 215 Carriage Hill Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday at her residence. Born Sept. 21, 1907, in Bridgeport, Ala., she moved to Casselberry from Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1968. She was a knitter for a hosiery mill and a member of Calvary Baptist Church. Survivors include a daughter, Betty Futch, Casselberry; two sisters, Rose Fulmer and Ruth Hearn, Chattanooga; a brother Sidney Short, Chattanooga; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

SAM JOE WATSON SR.

Sam Joe Watson Sr., 68, Route 1, Box 133 B, Sanford, died Friday. A native of Alabama, he moved to Sanford in 1940 from Georgia. He was a farmer, a retired civil service employee and a member of the First Church of the Nazarene, Sanford.

He is survived by his wife, his wife, Willie Mae; three Ida; three sons, Sam Joe Jr., Paul M. and Terry W., and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Williams, all of Sanford; a brother, George, of Georgia and nine grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

BRONSON SR., EARL R. -Funeral services for Mr. Earl R. Bronson Sr., 75, of Jacksonville, who died Monday in Jackson ville, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the chapet of the Brisson Funeral Home, with Dr. Charles Swaggerty officiating, Burial in Sylvan Lake Cemetery, Sanford. Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

WATSON, SAM JOE SR. -Funeral services for Sam Joe Watson Sr., 48. Route I, Box 133 B. who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m., Monday at First Church of the Nazarane, Santord with Rev. John J. Hinton of-ficiating. Burial will be at Oaklawn Memorial Park, Brisson Funeral Home is in

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Miss Mandrell, 32, was not given the award for selling millions of records or having hundreds of top country hits. Indeed, she has only garnered one gold record in her 20-year career.

She received the CMA honor because of her efforts to broaden the appeal of the music she was raised on. Her new television series - "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters" - deserves took some time for Nashville some of the credit.

ranks of Dolly Parton (1978) and Loretta Lynn (1972) as the only women ever named the CMA's Entertainer of the Year. The latest top award winners have something in common: they have brought country music to millions of new listeners.

At first, the CMA and Nashville didn't know what to do with Miss Parton.

She created quite a stir at a peak in her recording career limage of country music.

by leaving Nashville for Hollywood. The CMA members snubbed her for a year by not giving her any awards and then surprisingly honored her with the organization's top accolade in 1978.

Miss Parton has since gone on to star in movies, perform in Las Vegas and continues to be one of the most highly paid country stars in the world. It to realize it had not lost a star, Miss Mandrell joined the but gained a friend. That's when she got the award.

> Miss Mandrell is fond of saying she was country before country was cool. She even sings a song about it, "I Was Country (Before Country Was

Although their backgrounds are quite different, the two female stars have had the same aim - to change the



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Student Joins School Spirit Tribe

Kim Ring, a senior at SHS, was inducted into Tribe this week. Kim is in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Keyettes, is a senior class representative, and editor of the yearbook.

Tribe is the spirit club at Seminole High. The ultimate goal for the administration and Tribe members is to have all juniors and seniors in the Tribe. This goal isn't as easy to reach as it seems because Tribe is not just a "Pep" club. Tribe is an honor club. To get into Tribe a student must be very active in all aspects of school life.

In years past, teachers have nominated students for Tribe based on their school and class spirit, and academic standing. After being reviewed, all of the nominees met and

Around SHS



initiated separately instead of in a single

"I was surprised. I like how they are doing the initiations this year. It is more of an honor. It feels good that they picked me as a part of the "spirit" club at school," Kim said after becoming a member of Tribe.

The senior class is proud to announce the Senior Calendar winners for the 1982went through the initiation ritual at once. 83 Calendar. They are: Front cover -This year nominations are made by Laura Bruce and Patti Edgemon; other Tribe members. They are then January - Ingrid Boneta and Michelle reviewed by the Tribal Council. Only one Monett; February - Stephanie Baker and or two people are initiated per week. This Wanda Adams; March - Beth Porter and makes getting into Tribe even more of an Greg Register; April - Barbara Diamond honor because new members are and Angie Barley; May - Cindy Whelchel

and Stephanie Beard; June - Steve Sensakovic and Patty Burke; July - April Morris and Shane Gager; August - Rene Buggs and Richard Grey; September -Lori Swaim and Alton Davis; October -Sabrina Melton and Annice Sixon; November - Christy Turner and Robin Tindel; December - Laura Grace and Melissa Amett.

Congratulations to all of these, and a big THANKS to all of those who participated both giving and collecting money. With everyone's help, the Senior class raised over \$5,000.00.

The College of Arts and Sciences will once again offer a number of Academic

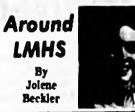
Excellence Award Scholarships to students who intend to enter UCF in the fall of 1982. These scholarships are for a full academic year and are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and potential to students who intend to major in one of the areas within the College of

History-Making Athletic Event

History was made on October 8 as Lake Mary High School had its very first home athletic event. The junior varsity football team played against the Bishop Moore Hornets, before approximately 2,000 fans. Lake Mary led at the half, thanks to a field goal kicked by Jeff Hopkins.

During halftime, the LMHS marching band, directed by Ms. Terri Patishall and Phillip Haile, gave an outstanding performance. Also included in the halftime activities were the meticulous routines performed by the Lake Marionettes, drill team and flag corps led by Mrs. Connie Mosure.

The third quarter was scoreless, but things picked up in the fourth. With 3:35 country records are: Freshman-girl's 2-



remaining in the game, Greg Shatto took

extra points. The final score was 10 to 0. After the Seminole County championships on October 8, the new cross-

a handoff from quarterback Kyle Frakes

and scored the first touchdown ever on

the new field. Jeff Hopkins added the

mile Kim Averill, boy's 3-mile, Jim Shepherd, 18:24,

After the Seminole County championships on October 9, the new crosscountry records are: Freshman-girl's 2-

mile, Kim Averill, 12:57; boy's 3-mile, Jim Shepherd, 18:24; Sophomore-girls' 2mile, Sara Karen, 15:05; boy's 3-mile, Mark Blythe, 17:57.

On October 12, the LMHS volleyball

team played their first home match. They defeated the Seminoles in the first match, but got a little weak and lost the

Paramedic Program To Be Discussed

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

"We don't anticipate any problems with getting Council the information they've requested," firefighter Frank Stone said today concerning the proposed advanced life support (paramedic) program.

The paramedic program is stated for discussion at Tuesday's 7:30 p.m. council meeting at city hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

At last week's council meeting, the councilmen directed Stone to supply council with answers to questions raised by council and the audience no later than the Oct. 19 meeting. If Stone can answer the questions, as requested, a public hearing

will be held on Oct. 26 to discuss the paramedic program. Stone said he is trying to move as rapidly as possible to have the referendum concerning the program placed on the Dec. 1

"We've got the signatures of 704 residents who say they want and will support a paramedic program in Casselberry." Stone

Stone said he will have answers for council on Monday night, "If the mail doesn't slow me up. I'm waiting on several things that I've been told are in the mail and although I don't think there will be a problem, I'm hoping it gets here in time."

Stone said the paramedic committee has recently qualified as a political campaign organization and if anyone wishes they may make tax-deductible contributions and donations to the

The proposed paramedic program will cost \$150,000 for a 6man firefighter-paramedic team, including salary and equipment, Stone said. The revenue needed for the program will be gained through an increase in property taxes of \$1.25 per \$1,000 property assessed valuation.

"It's an expensive program and we've never tried to hide that," Stone told council last week. "But, we feel with the 704 signatures, there are enough city residents who want the program to go with it."

Several council members said they, too, would support the program if the citizens vote to implement it. However, they said they want to be sure all of the facts are readily available to the public.

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Jail Probe Ends, Changes Made

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk said today an investigation into alleged sexual harassment of female inmates at the county jall is complete and has resulted in a policy change. Although one fail guard was terminated as a result of the

probe, Polk said there has been no finding that any other employees were involved in misconduct. "I'm not going to go into what was done," he said. "I

think it's a dead issue." Elisha Smith, 42, was suspended without pay from his job at the iail for what Polk termed "conduct unbecoming an officer." He was officially fired June 29. Smith was accused

of sexually harassing at least one and possibly more female "No other employees were involved in conduct unbecoming officers," Polk said today.

He did, however, say the probe has resulted in a change of policy at the lail. "We have taken steps," Polk said. "No male corrections

officer will be allowed to go anywhere in the female section without a female corrections officer going along. "And vice versa. No female corrections officer will be allowed in the male section without a male officer."

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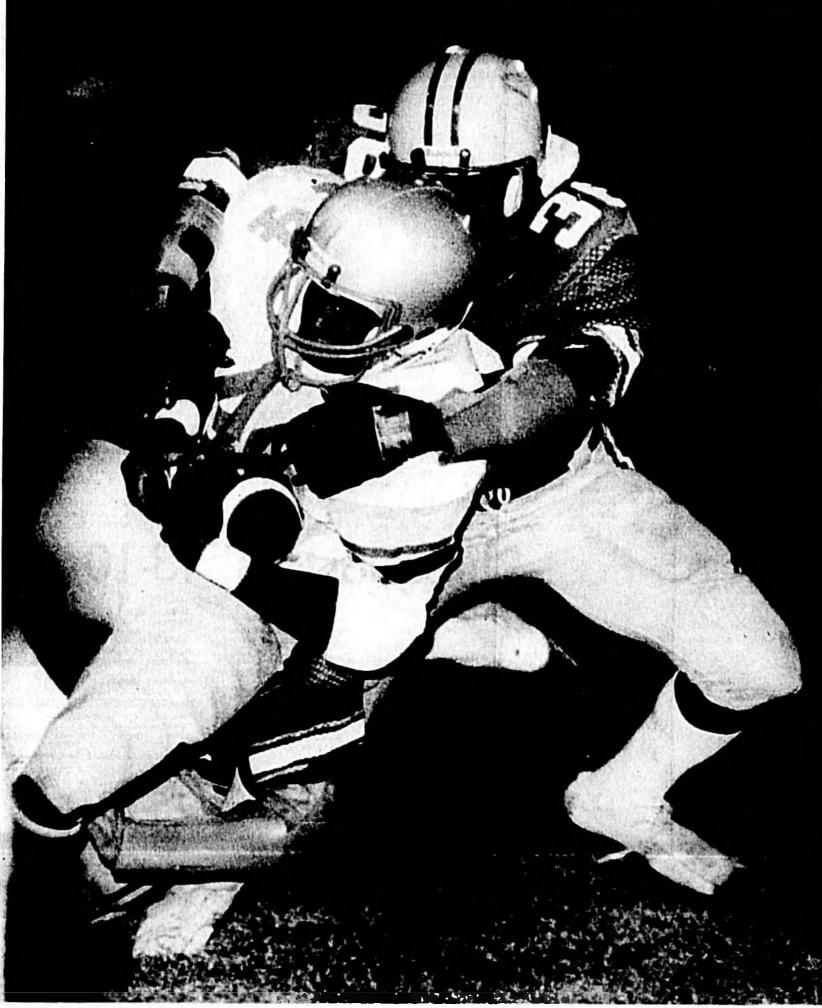
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Sanford's Lenny Sutton bulldozes to a first down before DeLand's Victor Edwards (right) pulls him down

the half.

Last-Quarter Surge Falls Short, Spruce Creek Clips Lake Brantley

By JOE DESANTIS **Herald Sports Writer**

Spruce Creek used a determined goal line defense to hold off a late challenge one-half game behind Seminole High in the Five Star Conference.

"We did what we had to do when we had to do it," confirmed winning coach Terry Manfredi about his Hawk's goal line defense that stopped Lake Brantley two yards short of the endzone on a late Patriot drive.

I'm proud of our kids—they deserved to win with an effort like that."

Manfredi's Hawks battled back from a 7-6 halftime deficit to go ahead early in the fourth period, 14-7, on a seven-yard scoring run by halfback Kenny Flowers and a successful two-point conversion effort that saw sophomore quarterback Billy Elmore hook up with Willie Wingfield.

Then the Hawks sat back and used a defense that stretched, but never snapped against a Lake Brantley comeback bid.

Trailing with just under five minutes remaining in the game, Lake Brantley rode the legs of Rob Brown and a pair of 15-yard penalties against Spruce Creek to the Hawk's nine-yard line with a first-

Quarterback Fred Baber grabbed by Lake Brantley Friday night, seven yards on a roll out, then sandpreserving a 14-7 victory that kept the wiched around a pair of fruitless thrusts first eluded a strong Patriot pass rush. Hawks undefeated in district play and by halfback Kevin Besaw before the Creek's defense rose to the occasion on touchdown. Kyle Davis and John Desmet back Rod Turner.

Baber rolled left on the Patriot's final thrust of the drive and attempted to find a receiver in the left corner of the end zone, but Turner shot through a gap in the Lake Brantley line and nailed the "That was a hell of a defensive effort. Patriot signal caller for a nine-yard loss to halt the comeback bid.

Lake Brantley got one final try with just 27 seconds on the clock but Baber was separated from the pigskin with a blindside hit as the Hawks recovered the fumble to kill Lake Brantley's last chance and improve to 2-0 in district standings and 3-2 overall.

The loss dropped Lake Brantley to 2-1 in district play and evened the Patriot's

overall record at 3-3. Lake Brantley had taken a 7-0 lead early in the second period when wide receiver Al Rollison turned quarterback on a flea flicker play and connected with Gary Decker for a 32-yard pickup that moved Lake Brantley to Spruce Creek's district." 14 yard line. Halfback Rob Brown scooted 14 yards on the next play for the score. Kevin Besaw's PAT kick made it

7-0 Lake Brantley with 10:40 showing in

Spruce Creek answered with just 57 seconds left prior to intermission when sophomore quarterback Billy Elmore then zig-zagged his way to a 23-yard fourth and goal in the form of defensive crashed through to block Paul Ching's PAT attempt to preserve Lake Brantley's first half lead of 7-6.

Spruce Creek's Kenny Flowers, bottled up through the first three quarters, shook loose on a pair of long runs midway through the final stanza to set Spruce Creek up with a scoring opportunity. Flowers put the finishing touches on the Hawk drive with 9:37 remaining on a seven-yard louchdown run. Manfredi elected to compensate for the first PAT miss by going for a two-point conversion. Elmore spotted Wingfield over the middle and connected with a three-yard

dart to push the Hawks in front 14-7. Flowers finished the night as the game's leading rusher with 75 yards on 14 carries. Rob Brown paced Patriot rushers with 68 yards on 10 tries in the defense dominated contest.

"Both of us got our butts whipped last week," pointed out Manfredi. "This was a big step for us, it puts us 2-0 in the

"Spruce Creek made the key play when It had to," agreed Lake Brantley's Tullis. "I thought we played well after last week's showing against Winter Park. The defense played exceptionally well. You just can't be in the right defense on every play of the game and they broke a: couple on us."

The Hawks' polsed sophomore quarterback Elmore was the "breaker" against the Patriots. On several occasions Lake Brantley put extreme pressure on the quick-footed soph only to have him slither away for drive sustaining gains, including his 23-yard touchdown scramble.

"We knew coming in he would be a factor," acknowledged Tullis. "His quickness made us miss a couple of times

tonight."		
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7.89	Penalties — Yards	4.1

Spruce Creek Lake Brantley Rushing - Spruce Creek, Flowers 1475. Elmore 15:34. Lake Brantley, Basaw 7:14,

Passing — Spruce Creek, Elmore 4-12-1-45. Lake Brantley, Baber 5 18-1-25. Rollison 1-1-0-

Receiving - Spruce Creek, Workman 2-22. Lake Brantley, Decker 1-32, Rollison 4-36. Scoring - Lake Brantley, Brown 14 run (Besaw kick) Spruce Creek, Elmore 23 run. (kick failed) Spruce Creek, Flowers 7 run (Winglield pass from Wingfield)

County Football Results

Sanford 7, DoLand 0

Lyman 13, Apopka 10

Spruce Creek 14, Lake Brantley 7

Oviedo 49, Leesburg 7

Mainland 13, Lake Howell 10

Tribe Defense **Dooms DeLand**

Herald Sports Editor DELAND - After missing on five consecutive passing attempts, Sanford quarterback Jeff Litton probably figured he was overdue.

So, when Tribe linebacker Greg Register recovered a fumble on the 19 yard line, Litton zipped a quick dart into the right flat to tight end Frank Rowe and the 6-foot-5 senior rumbled all the way to the two yard line.

On the next play, Litton followed center Jay Hauck and guard Donald Croslyn into the end zone for the touchdown. Senior Allan Cahill added the extra point with 4:06 remaining in the third quarter.

An awesome Seminole defense made the TD standup as the Tribe punished the Bulldogs, 7-0, in a Five Star Conference tattle at Spec Martin Stadium in DeLand.

The victory was the fourth in a row for Coach Jerry Posey's Seminoles and kept them atop the Five Star with a 3-0 record. They are 4-1 for the season. Spruce Creek whipped Lake Brantley, 14-7, to move to 2-0. Brantley is 2-1.

DeLand, meanwhile, is 0-4 in the Five Star and 1-5 for the year.

"A lot of people are going to look at the score and say, 'Seminole played poor and DeLand played great," "observed Posey after the victory. "But it was a hardnosed game. You can never tell about the Seminole-DeLand games."

It might have been easier to tell if the Seminoles hadn't squandered three excellent scoring opportunities in the first

All three were waylald by failure to convert third down attempts. Sanford moved the ball up and down the field almost at will as fullback Lenny Sutton barrelled for 46 yards, scatback Johnnie Littles scooted for 45 and Victor Williams

Williams was injured in the second quarter when he turned to catch a swing pass and was leveled by Tim Herndon. He was taken by ambulance to the hospital. No report was available on his condition. "He really got his bell rung," said Posey.

The first of Sanford's three golden opportunities came after defensive tackle Bill Painter recovered the first of his two fumbles at the Tribe 15 yard line.

Littles scampered 27 yards to the 43 on a nice trap play. Seminole went to "Bull" again and he skipped for four more to midfield. Strong side tackle Issac Williams then shielded two Buildogs as V. Williams turned the right corner for 21 vards to the 'Dogs' 29.

Rendal Manley ran for seven, but Sutton was stopped for no gain. On the first crucial third down, V. Williams was

tossed for a five yard loss to the 27, Posey considered a field goal, then called for Litton to punt. The blond senior, however, sailed the kick deep into the end zone, which returned it to the 20 yard line.

"Well, we didn't think Litton would kick the ball into the end zone," laughed Posey when asked about his decision. "We've been over-extending (Alan) Cahill a bit, so we decided not to try it (44 yard field goal attempt)."

Late in the first quarter, Cahill pounced on a Bulldog fumble to set up Seminole at its own 35. After Littles ran for two, Litton took off on a nice scramble for 19 yards to the 36.

Next, Litton found Sutton open and the

<u>Seminoles</u>

193-pound senior raced 14 yards to midfield. Sutton plunged for two before Litton misfired on an aerial attempt. On third down, Litton faded to pass, but niftily fed a handoff to Sutton who rambled past the surprised Bulldogs for

24 yards on a draw play. Another five yards by Littles and a Litton incompletion gave the Tribe Its second crucial third down situation at the Deland 20.

Litton dropped back to pass, but was smothered by a host of Bulldogs, Cahillwas summoned to boot a 45 yard field goal, but the kick was wide to the left.

Two minutes later with five minutes to play in the half, Register and Painter sacked DeLand quarterback Robert Flack to force a punt from the eight yard

Seminole's Freddie Howard, who returned a kickoff 92 yards for a TD. against Apopka, picked off Doug McDaniels' line drive punt at the 44 and scampered 21 yards down the right sideline for a first down at the 'Dogs' 23.

Sutton slipped nine yards to the 14, but then lost one. On third down, the 6-foot-1 senior bulldozed for five yards and a first down at the 10.

Littles ran for one and Williams trudged for three to the six yard line. Litton, on third down, faded to throw, but was engulfed by two Bulldogs to negate the Tribe's third scoring opportunity.

Cahill was called upon again, but this time he missed wide left as the snap was high and Litton did a good job of just getting it placed.

Painter recovered his second fumble with just 1:35 remaining, but Litton fired three blanks as the half came to a close.

DeLand fumbled six times on the night and lost five. The most important coming in the aforementioned third quarter when Register pounced on quarterback David DeMarsh's miscue at the 19,

"That hurt us bad," admitted Stowers about the fumble which eventually led to the only acore of the night. "But I then our defense was outstanding tonight.

"There's just not too much difference conference. The team that wins is going to have to improve if they want to represent this district very well,"

assessed Stowers. While the improvement is warranted in the Seminole offense, it's doubtful that a defense could play much better, especially since it was without its

mastermind — coach Dave Mosure. Sanford takes a break from its conference schedule next Friday when it hosts Lakeland Kathleen.

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5 39	Punts	4 38
2-1	Fumbles lost	6-5
10 115	Penalties yards	1.5
	Individual Stations	

Rushing — Sanford, Sutton 15-90, Littles 11-45, V. Williams 435, R. Manley 5 18. DeLand. Miles 7-25, Rood 414. Passing — Senford, Litton 2.7-1-31. DeLand, Flack 3.5-1.56 DeMarsh 0.1-00.

Receiving — Sanford, Rowe 1-17, Sutton 1-14. DeLand, W. Gibson 1-24, Harris 1-21, Williams



Freddie Howard scoots for 23 yards on a punt return.

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Execution

Lions Blast Leesburg

Leesburg football coach Steve Schaap learned one thing Friday night at Oviedo. Don't come to the Lions' Den when looking for solace for a 22-game losing streak.

Ovledo rushed to a 28-0 first-quarter bulge and then coasted to a 49-7 victory over Schap's hapless Yellow Jackets before a Parents' Night crowd of 1,852 at Ovledo.

"They didn't play a couple of tailbacks they were supposed to," said Oviedo coach Joe Montgomery, "or it might have been closer,"

The Lions' victory deadlocked them for first place in the district race. Ovledo, Osceola-Kissimmee, St. Cloud and Eustis are all 2-1. Leesburg dropped its 23rd straight. It has lost six this year,

Diminutive Mike "The Tyke" Oliver initiated the Lion scoring explosion by darting eight yards into the end zone in the first quarter. The 5-foot-4, 120-pound speedster zipped for 101 yards for the night on just 12 carries to lead all ball carriers.

The Lions scored again when senior Kipp Sopp fulled in a 12-yard halfback pass from Lamar Smith. Sopp booted the point after as he did on Oliver's touchdown.

Both Oviedo scores were set up by interceptions from linebacker Tommy Johnson. The wily junior returned the first theft to the 23 of Leesburg and the second to the 16.

The Orange and Black "Black Friday" defense picked off five passes on the

Oviedo

night with senior defensive back Eddle Turner plucking two passes of his own. Later in the quarter, Smith muscled in from one yard out and Sopp booted his third of seven PATs for the night. Sophomore speedster J.W. Yarborough was next in the end zone for the Lions. He blazed in from 57 yards away.

Sopp's point after gave the Lions a 28-0 lead after one quarter.

Another sophomore, John Boston, added the next TD in the second quarter on a 10-yard scoring toss from quarterback Carl Jones. Sopp booted the lead to 35-0.

Jones, who was named the Oviedo Player of the Week by the Winter Springs Sertoma Club for his efforts last week, hit five-of-10 passes for 102 yards and one touchdown.

Leesburg finally dented the visitors' lights when Nehemiah Wolfe bolted one yard for a second-quarter score. I.T. Sabouttime kicked the PAT.

Smith ran for 16 yards in the third period to advance the Oviedo lead to 42-7. Yarborough added the final TD, and his second, when he zoomed four yards in the fourth period. Sopp nailed on Number 49.

"(Tommy) Johnson played really well defensively and so did Eddie Turner," said Montgomery, "Offensively, Darrell Tossie and Kyle Reichly opened the holes."

Tossie, a 6-foot-2 225 pounder, and



Photo By Bitl Mural

The scoreboard tells the story as quarterback Chris Kessinger brings Oviedo to the line. The final 49-7 count sent Leesburg to its 23rd loss in a row.

Reichly paved the way for Oviedo's 282 terceptions, he also had two sacks of the Rockledge for a non-conference and non-James Hamilton snared three for 80 the quarterback three times. The Yellow straight. yards. Yarborough had 71 yards in 10 Jackets could muster just three first

totes. Smith ran for 31 in four. In addition to Johnson's two in-

Thursday, the Lions travel to

yards on the ground. Sopp caught two quarterback. David Butterfield, a district game. The kickoff is at 8 p.m. for passes for 24 yards and his TD. Speedy standin for injured John Mann, dumped the Lions who have now won three

LEES - Walle 1 run OVIE - Smith 14 run (Sopp kick)

OVIE - Oliver & run (Sopp kick)

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OVIE - Boston 10 pass from Jones (Sopp

OVIE - Yerborough 57 run (Sopo kick)

Lyman Past Blue Darters, 13-10 Presley's Dash Lifts

Herald Sports Writer

Jerry Axley's five-yard touchdown pass to Todd Marriott with 8:13 left in the fourth quarter lifted the Lyman Greyhounds to a 13-10 victory over the Apopka Blue Darters to spoil the Blue Darters homecoming Friday night.

Axley's pass to Marriott was set up by Vince Presleys 62-yard run around right end all the way to the one of Apopka. The victory was the fourth this year for the Hounds against two losses. Apopka fell to

The turning point of the game seemed to be Presley's run in the fourth quarter. "I felt that Vince's play really gave us a lift, it was what we had been waiting for all year," said a happy coach Bill Scott after the game.

The opening kickoff was taken by the Greyhounds Theo Jones at the one before he was tackled at the four. On the opening play of the game Jones broke through on a trap for 40 yards to put the

Greyhounds with a first and 10 at their 45. The next play, 'Hounds' tailback Willis Perry bolted for another 12 yards to put Lyman on the 42 of / Apopka with a first

Axley, then faced with a third and seven a forced to pass and he threw an interception to Apopka's Keith Bridges, who returned the ball 30 yards to the 45 of Lyman.

Apopka then wasted no time as they used the running of tailback Arnell Lykes to move the ball all the way to the 20 of

Then faced with a third and seven quarterback Brian Pitts hit Bridges with a 20-yard scoring strike with 4:39 remaining in the first quarter to give the Darters a 7-0 lead. The extra point was

Lyman, on their next possession, was pinned deep in its own territory and forced to punt and Apopka again had excellent field position this time at the 44

of Lyman. Apopka using Lykes as a workhorse moved the ball to the 19.

But with fourth and three elected to go for a field goal only to see the kick fall just short and end the first quarter with Apopka leading 7-0.

Lyman, unable to move on its first possession of the second quarter, was forced to punt and gave Apopka good field position this time at their own 40. Apopka, still running Lykes like a machine, ran 20 yards to the Hounds 39. The next play Apopka was called for holding and with first and 25, Pitts found Bridges again for 37 yards to the 15 of Lyman. Unable to move the ball, Apopka settled for a 40 yard field goal by Mark Seelig to give them a 10-0 lead with 6:57 remaining in the half.

Lyman started their next possession at the 20 and with the excellent running of Presley, Jones, and Perry moved the ball to the 15 of Apopka.

Presley finished the night with 92 yards on 15 carries and Jones had 104 on 12

carries. found David Jacobs for 11 yards to the two of Apopka.

A tough defense by Apopka put Lyman with a fourth and goal at the five. Scott elected to go for the touchdown and it worked as Axley hit Presley with a fiveyard scoring pass to close the gap to 10-6. The extra point failed.

"We wanted six and it was there, plus we felt we could come back down by three rather than seven," explained Scott about their try for a touchdown with 13 seconds remaining in the half.

Greyhounds

Apopka was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt from its own end zone. A weak 25 yard punt put the Hounds on Apopka's 30 yard line. An Axley to Marriott pass put Lyman on the 17 of Apopka and first down.

Then, on first down disaster struck again for Lyman as Axley threw his second interception of the night this time to Curtis Barnes. "He was wide open but he (Axley) just eased up on the throw", Scott said of his senior signal caller. The third quarter ended 10-6.

The opening series of the fourth quarter saw Apopka still unable to move the ball and was forced to punt again all the way to the 37 of Lyman.

On the next play Presley broke loose around right end for 62 yards before he was tackled by Barnes at the one yard

One play later Axley hit on his second touchdown pass of the night, this time for the game winner to Marriott. Chris Tschleder booted the point after Lyman took the lead for the first time of the

ingin' 19-1		
LYMAN	- 1 1 - 2.1	APOPK/
13	First downs	1
41-247	Rushing yards	28-104
7-11-2	Passing	6-15-2
a)	Passing yards	97
2-1	Fumbles-lost	141
5-29	Punts	4-37
-55	Penallies	5-45

Individual Statistics

Rushing—Lyman, Presley 15-92, Jones 12-104, Perry 7-47, Apopta, Lykes 22-93, Passing— Lyman, Axley 7-11-243, Apopta Pilis 5-14-2-81. Receiving-Apopka, Bridges 3-47.

APOP - Bridges 20 pass from Pitts (Seeing APOP - FG Seelig 40

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Hold Off Silver Hawks, Buccaneers

By BILLY STRIPP Herald Sports Writer

It was a nice gloomy night at the Lake Howell Silver Hawk football field Friday moving down to Malnland's 14. The night. The Silver Hawks were looking for their first victory of the season.

As it turned out, the Silver Hawks dropped a hard-fought battle which they could have won, and the Buccaneers of Mainland ruined a happy crowd of Silver Hawks. The Bucs won a shaky 15-10 decision, and upped their record to (4-1) and (3-1) in Conference and District play. On the other side Bisceglia's young On second and eight from the 13 Axley Silver Hawks dropped their 5th to fall to

> (0-5) and (0-3) in Conference. The Hawks took the opening kickoff and it looked like things would be good, as Mainland was penalized for 15 yards before the ball was even kicked. Senior Scott Grant returned the ball 28 yards to the Buccaneer 49. The Hawks tried to establish a running game from the veer, but found consecutive losses, so Scott Frick connected to junior Eugene Boyle for a 10 yard gain, but the Hawks were a few yards short of the first down, and were forced to punt.

After Mainland failed to move; a poor punt gave Howell good position. Frick hit tight end Jeff Hughes, for 🔰 yards Hawks fell short of the first down again, so Bisceglia would go with Scott Grant to put the Hawks in the lead. Grant connected on a 27-yard (ield goal with 6:15

left in the first quarter. The Bucs took over at their own 37 starting the second quarter. The Bucs moved 63 yards in 12 plays to give Mainland a 6-3 lead. Quarterback Eric Childs hit Terrance Hawkins for 11 yards, and Tim Phillips for a big 25 yards, down to the Hawk eight yard line. The Silver Hawks came to life, as senior standout, Jim Cook sacked Childs down at the 9.

Unfortunately for the Silver Hawks, on a third down and goal from the 16, senior quarterback Childs, rolled to his left bringing the Silver Hawks all afound him just before being hit hard, he found Isaac Bell coming across the middle, against the flow of the defense.

He had no trouble finding the end zone, giving the Bucs a 6-3 advantage with 5:15

Lako Howell

left in the half.

On the Hawks very first play on their next drive, Scott Frick was blindsided by Hezikah Thomas, the Bucs jumped on the loose ball. Moving from the Silver Hawk 15, down to the 2, Mainland failed to score, as they went for a crucial 4th down and goal from the two, Silver Hawk back, James Bradley picked off a Childs' pass ending any kind of a threat. The half ended with Mainland leading 6-3.

Mainland opened the third quarter with a time-consuming, ball-control attack. The Bucs ran down the clock to 8:06 with a five ground game, using Isaac Bell for the final 29 yards for a TD.

Bell burst threw the Silver Hawk line for the touchdown shocking the Silver Hawk defense.

After an exchange of punts, Howell look over at its own 20. Scott Grant ran for 4 yards, and 15 more yards was tacked on for a Mainland personal foul. Senior Jeff Whipple took a reverse moving for 18 yards giving the Hawks

their first aign of offensive life in the half. The ball at the 41, and Billy Mosblech exploded for a quick 16 yards to the Buc 11 yard line.

Grant broke loose around the right aide, making nice moves to give the Hawks an 11 yard touchdown run. Grant converted the PAT to pull within two points.

MAINLAND LAKE HOWELL First down 40-117 Rushes yards 7-19-1 Passes 3.33 Turnovers Penalties-yards

LKHW 3 0 7 0-10 LKHW - Grant 27 field goal MAIN - Bell 16 pass from Childs (kick (alled) MAIN - Bell 29 run (run failed)

LKHW - Grant 11 run (Grant kick) MAIN - Bell 27 field goal Individual Leaders Rushing-Mainland, Bell 12-52, Hawkins 7-

23, Phillips 7-29, Lake Howell, Grant 7-53, Magno 3-35, Whippie 1-18, Mosbiech 3-13. Passing—Mainland, Childs 9-19-1-121, Bell 0-1-0 0, Lake Howell, Frick 6-14-1-79. Receiving—Mainland, Phillips 2-38, Bell 2-22, Lake Howell, Payas 4-53.

Upsets! More Cliffhangers Expected This NFL Sunday

What a week for upsets! Last Sunday LOS ANGELES and MINNESOTA both scored in the dying seconds of their games to upset ATLANTA and SAN DIEGO. And this was probably the only sports column in the United States last week to predict that SAN FRANCISCO would give DALLAS such a rough

I am no doubt educated far beyond my intelligence, because I doggedly stuck to formula numbers which showed a bare win for the COWBOYS, while many intangibles shouted a 49er win. If only I had the courage of my inner convictions, that game could have made me wealthy. Vengeance is a rare delicacy, and the 49ers savored every minute of their upset victory.

All together, I was upnet 6 times for a 57 percent win average, HARRAH's was upset 7 times for 50 percent. My season win record is now 53 of \$4 games for an overall 63 percent.

This week, there are some fine matches scheduled, with at least three that are real CLIFFHANGERS that could go either way. They are the CINCINNATI-PITTSBURGH, DA-LLAS-LOS ANGELES, and KANSAS CITY-DENVER games, and each should be outstanding. The DALLAS-LOS ANGELES game is scheduled for Sunday night, so stand by sports fans! Solid football is on the tube from 1 P.M. Sunday until midnight. There are ten teams leading the six NFL divisions, and each is discussed below.

WASSINGTON (1-8) AT MIAMI (4-1-1) After their defeat by BUFFALO

Monday night, the DOLPHINS are a half game in the lead in the AFC EAST, and hanging on. They seem to have lost the defensive sparkle that marked their first two games, but they still index out very high. They have a rough schedule ahead, and unless the defense shapes up BUFFALO will pass them in two weeks. The REDSKINS should not prove to be a major threat in this game - except that in professional football anything can, and frequently does, happen. The formula has MIAMI winning by 8 points.

HOUSTON (42) AT NEW ENGLAND

(1-5)This game means a lot to the OILERS, and their superior defense might just win for them. However, NEW ENGLAND lost to the JETS by 12 points less then did the OILERS, and the PATRIOTS have an 11 point home field advantage. These two teams index out very close, with HOUSTON having a tiny edge. I have lost five times this year on NEW ENGLAND, so one more time is very little percentage wise. This is a real battle between a high scoring offense, and a medium to good defense. Because of their superior defense, 1 pick HOUSTON to win by 6.

PITTEBURGH (42) AT CINCINNATTI

These two teams are tied with HOUSTON for the AFC CENTRAL lead, which means that this game should be a real Donnybrook. Neither team can afford to lose this one. The STEELERS are playing about 7 points below their same of last year, while the



BENGALS are a whopping 12 points better than last year. Their common enemies have been CLEVELAND and the JETS, and the STEELERS came off an average 7 points better than the BENGALS. The game is played on the CINCINNATI home turf where the BENGALS have a 3 point home field advantage. A real CLIFFHANGER, this game could go either way. The formula tips the scales in favor of PITTSBURGH by 2 points. UPSET CLIFFHANGER OF THE

DENVER (\$1) AT KANSAS CITY (\$2) DENVER leads the AFC WESTERN DIVISION, with KANSAS CITY and SAN DIEGO tied for second place. The BRONCOS are greatly improved over last year, and are playing about 8 points per game better. Although the CHIEFS are right on last years' stats, they show a marked improvement in their offense. These teams have played three common enemies this year, with the CHIEFS coming out an average of 2 points better per encounter. Both teams index out dead even. The principal

advantage seems to lie in the home

field, where KANSAS CITY has a slight

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1 point advantage, and where DENVER is deprived of its whopping 12 point home advantage. This is also a classic case of a superior offense versus and very stingy defense. The outcome will very likely depend upon whether or not the DENVER defense can hold the KANSAS CITY offense.

1 believe the DENVER defense. second in the nation, will keep the ball in the hands of their offense most of the day. This should permit DENVER to win by a comfortable 6 points. CLIFFHANGER HUMDINGER OF

THE WEEK PHILADELPHIA (6-0) AT MIN-NESOTA (42)

PHILADELPHIA leads the NFC

EAST, while MINNESOTA is tied with TAMPA for the lead in the NFC CENTRAL. After Rick Danmeler's last second field goal to upset \$AN DIEGO last Sunday, VIKING fans believe they can beat anybody, anytime. Maybe they can, because the VIKINGS are certainly greatly improved over lastyear, averaging 10 points per game better. They are also greatly improved through this season, having won the last four straight. They score better away from home, and have a minus 5 home field advantage for this game, However, they are a great underdog team, and get going when the opposition is toughest.

The EAGLES, on the other hand, are the only unbeaten team in the NFL, and have some powerful statistics to secure their place at the top. They are playing

2 points per game better this year, and also have a negative home field advantage of 3 points which will help them in this game. The EAGLES' overall statistics index out about 15 points better than the VIKINGS, and I believe they will win this one by 10. This should be a fine game, and I hope to see it. TAMPA BAY (4-2) AT OAKLAND (2-4)

As mentioned earlier, the BUC-CANEERS are tied for the lead in the NFC CENTRAL. They are greatly improved over last year by 9 points per game, and have come on strong to win their last three. They have played three teams this year that have also played the RAIDERS, and have averaged 11 points per encounter better. The RAIDERS are at odds with their home town fans, and can't be too happy with management over the attempt to move the franchise. Intangibles have kept the RAIDERS shut out the past three games, and their scoring problems may not be over.

Note that although OAKLAND has been shut out three straight games, their defense has continued to allow about the same average number of points. To me this means that the RAIDER breakdown has been on offense and the defense has continued to do the job. I believe that OAKLAND will shore up their offense by Sunday and squeak by the BUCS for a 1 point

BEST CLIFFHANGER OF THE WEEK

LOS ANGELES (42) AT DALLAS (42) LOS ANGELES is tied with SAN

FRANCISCO for the lead in the NFC WEST. The RAMS upset ATLANTA with a field goal last week with 26 seconds left on the clock, and right now they are higher than a Colombian field hand with a pot crop surplus. The RAMS have been improving steadily since their 6 point disaster in NEW ORLEANS, and are playing 7 points better than last year. Home field is not a factor, since both teams have about the same point average where ever they play. The COWBOYS are scoring about 14 points per game less then last year, and appear to be way off their home game, where they have been undefected for about two years— a formidable statistic. There are persistent uppet indicators since the RAMS index out two different ways ahead of the COWBOYS. You can really flip a coin on this one. I reluctantly used the basic formula to predict a DALLAS win by 5 points, but this one will not be over until the final gun. BAN FRANCISCO (42) AT GREEN BAY (3-4) After their upset win over the

DALLAS team last Sunday, every eye will be on the eters for the rest of the season. They have earned a lot of respect. Both these teams have played ATLANTA and CHICAGO this season, and the PACKERS have a 2 point edvantage from those encounters. Both teams are improved over last year, the esers by 13 points, and the PACKERS by 6 points. All other statistics give the tiers a clear edge, and I expect them to win handily by \$ points, or more.



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Sanford **Chosen For Tournament**

Tim Anderson, the innovative pro at the Altamonte Springs Racquet Club, is once again hosting and directing intra-city tennis competition involving top players from four United States cities.

The tournament will take place Friday, Oct. 23 through Sunday, Oct. 25 at the Altamonte facility,

Cities sending teams to host Orlando include Atlanta and Richmond, Va. The fourth city was to be Jacksonville, but because of tournament conflicts, the top players in the city had to cancel the team event,

The replacement for Jacksonville - are you ready for this? - is SANFORD, FLA. Yes, Than Sanford has been invited to play in this prestigious event.

Sanford's team will be comprised mostly of Seminole Community College students, and although will be at a great disadvantage as far as experience and age are concerned, should give a good account of themselves.

Team Orlando will have a very strong side with top area pro Mike DeFranco heading an impressive list of areatennis stars. For Lake Howell High standout Craig Perry, Rollins No. 1 player, will be on the team along with Mick Andrews, Richard Trapp, Rick Chase and Jerry Stewart. Atlanta and Richmond will both field very strong teams and the two day competition should be played on a very high level.

Play starts Friday at 10:00 a.m. with Atlanta meeting Richmond. Orlando plays Sanford at 4:00 p.m. Play will continue Saturday morning starting at 9:00 a.m. All matches will be played at the Altamonte Springs Racket Club and admission is free. If you like to watch really good tennis come on down - you will really enjoy it.

The Eayhead Member Doubles Champlonships were played last weekend at the Lake Mary club. Winners in the women's doubles were Cathy Gray and Sharon Morton. They defeated Bettye Reagan and Shari Jones in the finals. The men's competition was won by Jim Edmonds and David Holt over father and son team Lee and Jon Holt.

Rogers, White Wilt Dodgers, Expos Need 1 For Series Trip

MONTREAL (UPI) - When the baseball players strike was settled in the early morning hours of July 31st, Steve Rogers was one of the last player representatives to leave the negotiating room in New York.

He said that one job was done and another was yet to be completed. He then hunched his shoulders against a chilly dawn breeze and went out for breakfast.

It's been that way for Steve Rogers right up through October. One job after another gets done, the latest piece of work being a sevenhitter that carried the Expos to a 4-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night in Game 3 of the National League Championship series.

The Expos moved to within one game of winning the first National League Championship in the team's 13-year history. Jerry White, another of the unexpected surprises that the Expos keep springing on their adversaries, contributed a three-run homer to cap a two-out, four-run rally in the sixth in-

"After eight or nine years, to play in a game of this magnitude and win is so gratifying," said Rogers, who has had to shrug off the image of a "big-game loser" for two seasons.

The Expos' emotional and demanding fans have acreamed in unison for Gary Carter in

the dat, and for "Cro" (Warren Cromartie) and It Tim Raines, but they have never been know to strike up a stadium-wide chant for

NL Playoff

Rogis, the Expos' workhorse. Uril Friday night, that is.

"Te crowd was fabulous," Rogers said. "It's very satisfying but what is most satisting is having done the job." Roers, an Expo since 1973, struggled

through a tense ninth inning with "one good pltcl - a sinking fastball - after Steve Garty and Ron Cey lined back-to-back singly leading off. Following a summit at the mound with

Fannig, Rogers took Pedro Guerrero to 3-1 befor getting him bounce to third baseman Larr Parrish, who started a double play that killed the Dodgers' chances.

Jery Reuss was staked to a one-run lead wherRon Cey drove Dusty Baker home from thirdon a ground ball to the infield in the inning. He was rolling through the Expo scappy lineup until the sixth, having space three hits - all of them after two were

With two out in the sixth, Andre Dawson singled, took second on a walk to Carter and came home on Larry Parrish's single to left. White jumped on a 2-1 pitch that was up and in, driving it to the left field seats.

"You win some and you lose some," said the Dodger lefthander, who was 10-4 in the regular season and had overwhelmed the Houston Astros and Nolan Ryan in the deciding game of the Divisional Series.

"Not that I am taking this lightly... I know how important this game was. If we had won this game we would have had a helluva shot."

Baker was not impressed by the Expos' pitching but he is worried about the Dodger's anemic hitting attack.

"When we are not hitting as a team, then everybody looks tough," he said. "But when we are hitting, then nobody looks tough. It's hard to accept, especially when you know you

The Dodgers sent Burt Hooton, 11-6, against the Expos in Game 4 today. Fanning will counter with Bill Gullickson. If the series goes to a fifth game Sunday, Fanning will start Ray Burris, who won the second game against the Dodgers with a shutout Wednesday night.







GERRY WHITE ... great, big homer



Nettles A Hit At Party Too

NEW YORK (UPI) - Third baseman Graig Nettles lined a blow to outfielder Reggie Jackson's mouth at a victory celebration in Oakland Thursday night following New York's clinching of the American League Pennant with a 4-0 win over the A's.

Nettles' swing came at a party held for Yankee teammates and their families by owner George Steinbrenner at a restaurant just a mile from Oakland Coliseum.

The trouble began when Jackson, who makes his home in Oakland, arrived late at the party accompanied by several friends.

Nettles inquired as to their identity and upon learning they were friends of Jackson's, became upset and got up to look for the

Netties discovered Jackson in a hallway, where the two had a heated exchange. Jackson slapped away a beer bottle in Nettles' hand and it was at that point that Nettles delivered his punch.

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Bid documents are open to public inspection in the offices of F.W. Dodge Plan Room and Central Florida Builders Exchange in Orlando; and may be obtained or reviewed from the offices of Gutmann Associates. Architects, Planners, Inc., 105 N Oak Ave., P.O. Drawer 938. Sanford, Florica 32771, upon request accompanied by \$25.00

Deposit will be refunded in full for two sets to contractors submitting bona fide bids and return of documents in good useable condition within 5 days after the opening of bids. Refunds for sets in excess of two will be less \$15.00 to cover cost of reproduction, on the same basis of return of documents.

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To be eligible for consideration, bids must comply with the laws of Florida, all conditions of the specifications, and must be made with the contract documents, in sealed envelope bearing the name and address of the bidder and

ATHLETIC TOILET FACILITIES and delivered not later than date and hour mentioned above. Owner reserves the right to relect any or all bids or certain portions of a bid as stipulated in the FORM OF PROPOSAL, and to walve any informalities and technicalities in bidding, and to award the job in the best interest of the Owner. No bid shall be with-Grawn for a period of 26 days from

the opening date. President Seminals Community College Dr. Earl S. Weldon

Board of Trustees Seminole Community College Beverly P. Lee Publish October 18, 17, 20, 21, 22, 27, & 25, 1981

THE CIRCUIT COURT. BIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION SILE NO SLAMED IM RE: Estate of DAMIEN SCOTT BEBOUT.

Deceased.
MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of DAMIEN SCOTT BEBOUT, deceased, File Number 51-484 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida The name and address of the Personal Representative and of the Personal Representative's afformey are set forth below.

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Seminale Community College Dr. Earl S. Weldon

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NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1974 V.I.N. 4Y87A181134

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Co FOWLER, WILLIAMS & AIRTH, P.A. P.O. Box 1215

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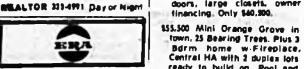
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BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Hall Of Fame To Honor Former Sanford Mayor

Randall Chase Sr., a late former mayor of Sanford; Homer R. Denius, Harry C. Hughes and Russell S. Hughes will be inducted into the Mid Florida Business Hall of Fame at the fifth annual banquet Thursday, Nov. 5.

These business leaders will be honored for their contribution of leadership to the community and the American business system. The banquet will be held in the Baliroom of the Americas, Contemporary Resort Hotel at Walt Disney World.

A 6:30 reception and a 7:30 dinner are planned. Tickets are \$35 a person, \$350 for a table of 10. Patron tables, which include Patron listing in the program and banquet recognition, are \$500.

Cardinal Names A V.P.

Wallace Browne, a longtime direct-sales specialist with both the Ohio and Florida divisions of Cardinal Industries Inc., has been named vice president of the firm's corporate finance department and assistant secretary of the corporation.

Lee Arsenault, formerly an administrative assistant to the vice president and general manager of Cardinal's Florida division, has been named assistant vice president of the corporate finance department.

O.J. Forum Topic: Tourism

The Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce's next Orange Juice (O.J.) Forum, on Oct. 20, will feature tourism. The guest speaker is Frederick M. Bush, assistant secretary of tourism for the U.S. Department of Commerce. Bush will present the Reagan administration's views on the need for a national tourism policy and the federal role in Central Florida tourism.

This month's forum, sponsored by the Continental Resources Co., will be held at Edyth Bush Auditorium, Loch Haven Park, beginning at 7:30 a.m. with coffee, orange juice and pastry being served. The program will start at 6 a.m.

After the forum, Bush will be available to the press for interviewing. The monthly forums are open to the public.

New Phone Call Setup

Orange City Telephone Co. customers dialing "Operator" after Sunday will find their calls being assisted by operators in Winter Park instead of Daytona, according to company officials. .

With the completion last month of the new microwave tower, Orange City Telephone will soon reroute all local directory assistance and toll service for the company's subscribers to Winter Park Telephone's toll facility. The Southern Bell toll center in Daytona has been providing toll service for OCT subscribers in Orange City, Lake Helen, Cassadaga

New Beef Products Due

Consumers in the next few years may be seeing new intermediate price beef products show up as producers offer alternatives to the \$4 or \$6 a pound steak.

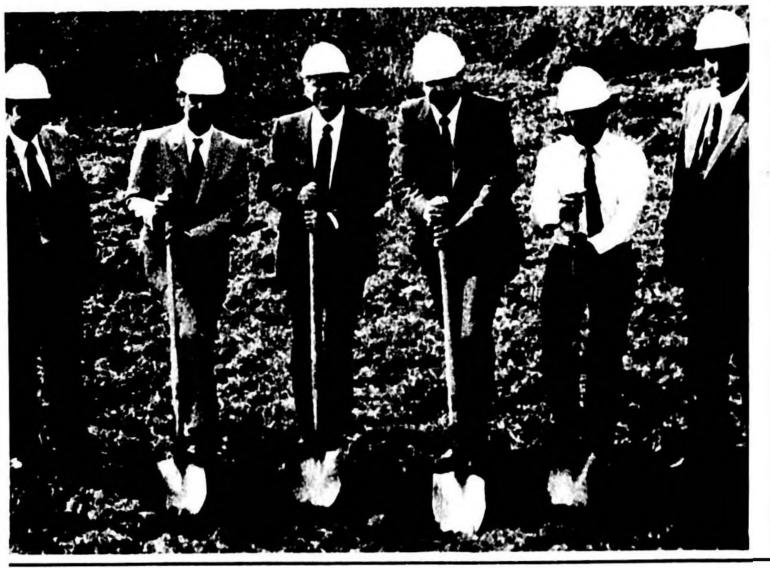
The new products will come from a variety of processes such as flake-form, press-cleave, massagetumble and electrical shock, Dr. Gary Smith, a Texas A&M University meat scientist, told a beef conference recently.

The new products will be somewhere between ground beef and a steak. Smith said these "valueadded" products will compete with poultry and pork. He said meat restructuring research by universities would be important in such new products.

Brucellosis Labs Busy

More than a million and a half blood samples were processed through the brucellosis laboratories during the first full year of the accelerated program to eradicate the cattle disease from Florida.

The main state-federal laboratory in Jacksonville and its 14 satellite field labs conducted tests on 1,507,391 blood samples taken from state cattle from Oct. 1, 1980, through Sept. 1.



GROUND BREAKERS

The ground was broken recently for the new Lake Mary home of Florida Computer Graphics Inc., a new manufacturer of computer graphics terminals. Production will begin in January, and the firm expects to employ about 100 manufacturing, technical and support personnel by August. Shown here (left to right) are Rick Tesch, IDC senior vice president; Mike Coffman, Florida Computer Graphics president; Herman Hodges, developer; Bill Hamilton, Florida Computer Graphics vice president: Lake Mary Mayor Walt Sorenson, and Jim Daniel, executive director of the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority (SCIDA) and IDC vice president as of Oct. 1. Recruitment of the company to Mid-Florida is an example of the kind of cooperation that led to the recent consolidation of SCIDA and the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida.

A NEW LOOK

As part of a plan to remodel all K mart discount department stores during the next several years, 11 K marts in the Orlando area, including the ones in Sanford, Altamonte Springs and Fern Park, are receiving a new interlor design. The updated look is intended to prompt customers to think of K mart for more of their shopping needs by making the stores more pleasant and conveniently arranged. The remodeling also highlights discount values in nationalbrand and privatelabel merchandise. A major part of the apparel department with contemporary hanging displays.



Pine Seedlings Available, But Act Quickly

Heavy demand for pine tree seedlings is expected by the Florida Division of Forestry this year to re-stock thousands of acres of land denuded by the worst fire season in history.

"We have plenty of high quality pine seedlings available now, but they may not last long because of the special situation this fall," said Forest Managment Chief W.R. Helm, whose responsibilities include the state-owned tree nurseries. "Landowners need to get requests to us quickly."

"More than 500,000 acres of land have been burned since January and in many cases, entire stands of young trees were killed. Replanting that land this year, added to the normal reforestation work in Florida, will throw an extra load on us

for seedlings," Helm said. Landowners may purchase as few as 500 seedlings costing \$7 to millions at the rate of \$14 per 1,000 from the state nurseries, and the trees will be delivered during the winter planting

The state supplied more than 50 million seedlings last season and that did not meet all the demand. There are more this year, but they aren't likely to last long when the reforestation

Florida has planted more than 100 million tree seedlings

each year for a number of years, with pulpwood-growing companies frequently growing their own seedlings in addition to those produced by the state for the smaller landowners.

Most of the pines available in the state nurseries are of the slash variety, including about 22 million genetically improved seedlings, which grow about 15 percent faster than ordinary

In addition, the state nurseries have loblolly, spruce, longleaf and sand pines available in quantity, and smaller numbers of hardwoods and flowering trees, including oaks, maples, sycamores, dogwood, tupelo and catalpa.

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT -



SAWING A RIBBON

A ribbon-cutting cermony marked the opening of the new Lowes store in Orange City, on U.S. Highway 17-92. From left, Rome Christie, vice president for operations of Lowes, Tom Sheppard, store manager; Barbara Goddard, MEET THE executive director, Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Clarence Willey (with saw); Bobby Hodge, president of the Chamber, and Judy Hammond, em-



get acquainted!" says the new management team of the Goodyear Service Store, 555 W. First St., Sanford. From left to right: John Warder, store manager; Pat Burke,

retail sales manager; Alan Joiner, service Dennis Stewart, automotive specialist; technician.

Sales, Use Tax Reports Changed; Public Meetings Are Slated

Many local business people may be in for a surprise when they receive their Florida Sales and Use Tax reports near the end of October. The return package is totally different from the one used for so many years by the Florida Department of Revenue.

Not only is the return different, but according to the executive director of the Department of Revenue, Randy Miller, it's better, easier to complete and decidedly faster to process then the old return. Miller, a man who does not believe in chage for the sake of change, said a one-year pilot project in Clay, Nassau, Duval and Palm Beach counties has produced excellent results and has provided the Department ample time to gear up for state-wide implementation of the "Rapid

Deposit System" in October.

"Rapid Deposit" is a new machine procession system which allows the department of revenue to process sales tax and, in most cases, deposit the dealer's check for payment of tax in an interest bearing account on the same day it is received in Tallahassee. "We're going to be putting Florida tax dollars to work at a much faster rate than before," Miller said, "and every dollar generated in interest is a dollar that doesn't have to come from another source." Miller also says that the state will benefit from the Rapid Deposit System at the county level as well, through increased efficiency in the state's revenue sharing program.

That in brief, is the big picture on the new Rapid Deposit

System. But, what about the local business person who has to file a Sales and Use Tax report, and find themselves looking at a form they have never seen before? No problem, according to Miller. The Taxpayer Assistance Section in Tallahassee, in cooperation with the department's area offices, is scheduling public meetings Oct. 27 in the third-floor Management Room of the State Office Building, 200 W. Robinson St., Orlando, at 1 and 6 p.m.

In addition to an explanation of the Rapid Deposit reporting package, the department spokesinen will conduct an orientation for new business people in the area. Subjects such as who must register, how to register, tax liability, and reporting procedures us well as the most recent changes in the tax law

will be fully covered. A question and answer session will conclude each meeting, and everyone attending will be given a Sales and Use Tax information packet for future reference.

Referring : , the return package itself, Miller said that one of the major elements in the successful implementation of RDS is the proper use of the package by the dealer. One of the advantages of the new system is that the returns will be mailed to the dealers in sets of three. Each portion of the return is clearly marked with the date indicating the period for which the tax is due. Care should be taken to submit the correct portion of the return to avoid tax payments improperly credited. Miller said that this area would be covered at the public meetings.

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Ken Donaldson, 19, has painted the four walls of Carriage Cove Teen Center with murals depicting different phases of the subconscious mind. In mural, left, Donaldson calls the work of art 'Surrealistic Self Portrait' representing his spiritual being

Hirald Photos by Tom Vincent

Vivid Murals Give Artist New Life



"Llying in the Past" reflects a sad period in the artist's life.

By DARLENE JENNINGS Herald Stall Writer

In Carriage Cove on State Road 427 inside the trailer park's teen center breathes the images created and painted by Ken Donaldson.

The 19-year-old artist has painted the inside of the concrete building's walls with six vivid murals all of which he calls "surrealistic" and some of which reflect the artist's life in recent months.

Donaldson said be painted the walls of the building for the sake of selfexpression, and he plans to "finish" the building by painting the ceiling as

"I've always had a dream to be something like the next Michelangelo," said Donaldson in a comfortable tone of voice, "but I realize I have a few years to go," he

Donaldson said he had wanted to paint the center long before April of this year when he began the project. But he had to get the management's approval and when it finally came, they even agreed to pay for the paint.

"I did the work for the cost of the paint, but next time I do a mural I think I'll charge a fee," he laughed. He admits that he did the mural for publicity reasons as well as for his

own personal reasons... The lean artist with the curly dark hair has named each of his murals which took him three months altogether to complete and he has a tale for each of them.

"Peace Valley," "Surrealistic Self Portrait," "No Mean City," and "Malice in Blunderland" are the murals described ad surrealistic. The paintings are an attempt to express the workings of the subconscious mind which means they may be interpreted to mean what they will to the beholder.

"Peace Valley," as interpreted by Donaldson, is an abstract view of a valley in which only plant life is evident and life in the valley is unspoiled by man.

"Surrealistic Self Portrait," one of the most elaborate paintings Donaldson painted at the center, is reflective of his "spiritual self," Donaldson said.

"The portrait involves my spiritual being," he said. "I am symbolized by the color blue which means calin. The rose that forms the mouth and then branches into a thorn bush to form the face means torment and at the same time means pleasure," he said evenly as he described the imiral.

Looking askance, the brown-eyed artist who lives in Geneva, remembered out loud that he was somewhat depressed when he painted most of these paintings.

"I did not have a job at the time and I wasn't in school. The pressure was very great," he said looking straight ahead. "I had also just broken up with a girl that I had gone with for two years," he added.

Donaldson said he found painting at this stage of his life to be very therapeutic and it helped him to relax.

One of the paintings that Donaldson says is reflective of his life is the one dedicated to the break-up with his former girlfriend. "It's called "Living in the Past."

"Living in the Past' tells about how I was involved with my girlfriend and how she became involved with another man," be said.

The mural shows a man in a red space desperately pushing up the red space and trying to separate a blue space his former girlfriend and her new boyfriend occupy. "The painting's characters do not

resemble the actual people in this triangle because I did not want to pinpoint anyone," he said. Donaldson said his mural "Running

to Nowhere" is a painting which tells of his unemployment and his uncertainty about life in the future. "The painting shows a man lying on

the ground at the end of the road, trapped by a barbed-wire fence with nowhere to go. He can only look behind him now," Donaldson said somewhat reminiscently.

The scene is very dark and depressing.

However, the former resident of the park said his state of mind has See VIVID MURALS, Page 3C

Elephant Man SCC Presents A First For Central Florida

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

Billed as a freak, the man with a "baggy skin" and bone disorder was paraded through the streets of London in carnival-style until a kindly surgeon helped him gain self-respect and win the respect of those who came in contact with him.

"Everyone who sees it will leave with something... it affects us all," said Sara Z. Daspin, director of Bernard Pomerance's The Elephant Man premiering at the Seminole Community College (SCC) Fine Arts Theatre.

The Elephant Man, to be dramatically played for the first time in Central Florida by SCC students, is based on the truelife story of John Merrick from 1884-1890 in London. Merrick, according to Mrs. Daspin, suffered from a severe disorder affecting 1 out of 3,000 people which distorted his entire body. Merrick became increasingly worse until his death.

"John Merrick affects people with his purity," Mrs. Daspin said. "The only mistake the people made back then was they didn't focus on the natural person of Merrick and what a person is worth. That is a tragedy.'

"I'm not using any make-up to depict Merrick's skin disorder," student Paul Wegman, who will portray Merrick in the play, said. "In photos we have of Merrick, his skin had large folds and pockets and he walked very awkwardly because the disorder also affected his bone structure."

Wegman said he will distort his own body so the audience "can use their imaginations to perceive The Elephant Man in their own realm of experience."

According to Mrs. Daspin, the 10-member cast will portray

20 characters in the play, "some actors playing three or four character roles each." She said the students have been working for three weeks to put on the play premiering Oct. 28 through Nov. 1.

"We're all very excited about doing the play," Mrs. Daspin said. "We've wanted to do it since it came out and we wrote, finally receiving permission to do the play."

Tickets for the play will go on sale Oct. 19 throughout the entire production at the Fine Arts Library or interested persons can call SCC at 323-1450, extension 281. Tickets cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and students. Play times are 8 p.m., Oct. 28 - Oct. 31, and 2 p.m., Nov. 1.

Starring in the play are SCC students Wegman, as John Merrick-The Elephant Man, Orlando; Tim Harding, as Dr. Frederick Treves and a Belgian policeman; Rick LaVelle, Orlando, as Dr. Carr Gomm; Chad Jordan, Sanford, as Ross Walsham, Bishop Walsham How and Snok; Richard Albersharot, Orlando, as Will Porter and Lord John; Mimi Cartee, Forest City, as Miss Sandwich, Princess Alexandria and a whore; Tina Preisler, Winter Park, as Mrs. Kendal and the carnies' girlfriend; Maria Cioce, Winter Springs, and Melissa Patten, Maitland, as the Pinheads; Grant Griggs, Longwood, as the conductor, carnie, orderly's assistant, and a London policeman; and, Laura Grant, Longwood, as the nun.

The SCC drama department will also present another premier showing in Central Florida on Dec. 9-13, of Bernard Slade's Romantic Comedy. Julia Sargis, of SCC, will direct the



Merrick) and Chad Jordan, right(as the carnie) in coming to the college's Fine Arts Theatre.

SCC students Paul Wegman, left (as John a scene from The Elephant Man premier showing

Winter Feed Supply Update Set For Beef Cattlemen

In order to provide beef cattlemen with current information to help them make management decisions, the Seminole County Agricultural Extension Service has scheduled a Winter Feed Supply Update at the Agricultural Center, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. The program is being presented by Frank Jasa, County Extension Director; Dave Jones, Extension Agronomist and Dr. Billi Kunkle, Extension Beef Specialist, all with the

Cooperative Extension Service, University of Florida. The main topics to be covered are feed availability, outlook, cost and beef cattle management alternatives. Material presented will be helpful to all beef cattle producers ranging from the small, part-time rancher to the commercial cattlemen.

Seniors Set Installation

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual dinner on Oct. 29, at 5 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Mrs. Wilma Rasey is program chairman. Tickets are being sold by Rachel Lee, phone 322-9290, or Beatrice Clark, 322-4294. No tickets will be sold at the door, Reservations will be closed Oct. 26.

Installation of new officers for 1962 and entertainment is also scheduled.

Bread Baking Class

Seminole Community College is offering a seven week class in Bread Baking beginning Monday, Nov. 2. Classes meet from 7-10 p.m. in Bldg. J007.

Both whole grain and holiday bread baking will be covered in this class. Cost is \$21,00. For information contact the registration office at SCC.

A&MU Officials At SCC

Officials from the Florida A&M University Office of Articulation and University Access Services, will visit Seminole Community College, Sanford, Wednesday night. These officials will be available to answer questions and provide information on programs, services and facilities at Florida A&M University. Students, parents and community citizens are in-

Holy Cross Bazaar-Luncheon

Holy Cross Episcopal Churchwomen will hold their annual Fall Festival and Bazzar in the parish house, Magnolia Avenue and 4th St. Everyone is invited ! On Oct. 22, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The "Merry Merchanta Booth" will feature a variety of items. A sit-down luncheon will be served in the main hall.

The Country Kitchen, in addition to baked goodies and confections will be selling "Carol's Recipe Book" which is a selection of recipes from the late Carol Stone. Laurie Wontenay is compiling this booklet of

Mildred Babcock, one of Sanford's most gifted and well known artists, has donated an oil painting to be raffled off. Tickets for both the luncheon and the oil office, Sweeney's Office Supply and from all members of the Episcopal Church Women.

Baton Corps Forming

The American Legion Post No. 53 Sanford is sponsoring a Baton Corps for girls, ages 5 and up, according to Diana M. Walls, instructor and director. The corps will meet every Tuesday for Instruction at the American Legion home, Orlando Drive, Sanford, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The instructor said the non-profit corps will perform at a Christmas variety show for hospitals, clubs, children's wards and nursing homes during December, as well as in parades.

For information, call Ms. Walls, 322-2029.

Bridge Club Organizing

A new bridge club has been organized in Sanford. It will be open to the public for duplicate play and also contract, if enough are interested.

It was voted to play each Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the Chamber of Commerce, corner of 1st Street and Sanford Avenue. There will be a charge of \$1 per player to defray the cost of supplies and serve coffee.

Helen Ernest, a certified director, will be in charge of the games. Any additional information concerning the game can be obtained by calling 322-0592.

NOW Honors Louise Crawford

The Seminole County Chapter of the National Organization for Women has announced the 1901 recipient of its Fannie Lou Hamer Award. This award, in honor of the civil rights activist, is presented to a feminist who has worked to improve the condition of women. This year's winner is Louise Crawford, Equal Opportunity officer for Seminole Community Action.

The presentation will be made at a dinner at the Sanford House on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 5:30 p.m. The public is invited, tickets are \$5.95 and are available from members of Seminole County NOW.

Parent-Teacher Fair At Winter Springs

Parents of handicapped children and interested persons in the community will have an opportunity to see what services are available to help exceptional students in the multi-county Parent-Teacher Fair to be held Wednesday, Oct. 28 at Winter Springs Elementary School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There will be audio-visual presentations in a flea-market type format. Various agencies will have representatives at tables eager to answer questions about problems or special difficulties encountered in being the parent of an exceptional child. Topics at the fair include: education, available services, agencies that can help, physical fitness, nutrition, independent living, sheltered workshops, and job opportunities after high school.

Sponsors are Seminole County Exceptional Student Education, Seminole County Council for Exceptional Children, and University of Central Florida and Florida Atlantic University doctoral sutdents. Elleen Rogers, home-school information specialist, can be contacted for more information at 322-1252 extension 281. - DIANE M. JEFFERSON

In And Around Lake Mary

City Hall Open House Welcomes All

The Lake Mary City Hall will hold open house, Sunday, Oct. 25, from 1-4 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Garden Club.

Invitations have been sent to dignitaries of surrounding cities, as well as Lake Mary residents.

City employees and volunteers have donated many hours of work to restore the natural beauty of the historical building. Mayor Walt Sorenson gave many hours of his free time working hard on the building.

The Lake Mary Garden Club did the beautiful landscaping and members have spent many hours on this project.

The garden club and City Council invite everyone to come and view the inside of city hall and the landscaping done around it. Refreshments of cake and coffee will be

Congratulations to Gail P. Ramsey and Don Cook on their marriage that took place Saturday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. Gall and Don are both members of the

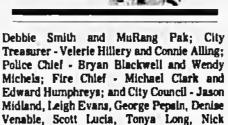
The fifth grade students are busy preparing for Youth Week, sponsored by the Rotary

Volunteer Fire Department.

An election will be held to select city officals to run the city for a day. The election campaign started Oct. 12 and will continue through Oct. 22. On Oct 22, the students will give their campaign speeches and on Oct. 23, the elections will be held.

Those running for offices are: Mayor-Bobbi Olvera and Rhonda Warren; City Manager -Tammy Winkle and Lee Ayres; City Clerk -

Bonnie Olvera Lake Mary Correspondent



Johnson and Chalamar Brown. Those elected will meet with the Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Student Government Day at City Hall will begin with breakfast with the Rotary Club on Nov. 5.

Doug and Marguerite McBrayer celebrated their 21st anniversary on Oct. 9. They spent the day working at the Sanford "Fall for Art Show" but enjoyed a special dinner together

Marguerite also had a birthday on Oct. 11. Doug bought her a vase and the Rotary Club presented her with a red rose. Doug is the owner of Lake Mary Television

Service located on Country Club Road.

The Lake Mary Elementary PTO is having a Halloween Carnival Oct. 31 from 12-4 p.m. There will be games, a moon walk, a haunted house and clown faces put on. At 3 p.m., there will be a costume parade and prizes will be presented by the judges, Mayor Walt Sorenson and Police Chief Harry Benson. Admission is free. Games will range from 25 cents to 75 cents and the clown faces will be \$1. Lots of fun is expected for all the children who attend.

The garden club is sponsoring a pumpkin sale Oct. 21 and 24. On the 23rd, members will be at Lake Mary Elementary, from 2-6 p.m. On the 24th, they will be selling pumpkins at city hall and having a harvest and bake sale.

The club has invited members of surrounding area garden clubs to view the landscaping of city hall.

A surprise birthday party was held for Carol Hoffman, Oct. 10. Carol's husband Wayne planned the party, held at Cafe Sorrento. Over 40 guesta were there for a dinner of roast beef, salad and potatoes. After dinner, a birthday cake baked by Cindy Brown was served. Carol received many lovely gifts and everyone enjoyed being there to help Carol

enjoy her day. Carol is an EMT for the Volunteer Fire Department.

Dee Roundtree of 4th Street, has been selected as Teller of the Month for Flagship Bank of Seminole County in Sanford.

The Lake Mary High School Band Boosters are starting out their 1981-1982 Concert Series

Sun. Oct. 18 with "Gabriels Brass". There will be concerts throughout the year with a variety of entertaining groups per-

forming. Season tickets are available. For information call 862-7434.

Glen Davis, N.D., held an open house, Oct. 7, from 5-7 p.m. His new office is located in Driftwood Village, Suite 204, on Lake Mary Boulevard. Specializing in Internal medicine, Dr. Davis attends to the medical problems of

Originally from Winter Park, Dr. Davis attended medical school at the University of Miami. He took his three-year residency in internal medicine at Washington University in

St. Louis, Mo. Physicians from Longwood and Sanford, family and friends from Winter Park and many residents attended.

Dr. Davis and his wife, Shirley, have another good reason for celebrating. On Oct. 14. Shirley gave birth to their first child, Bryan Christopher, Bryan was born at Winter Park Hospital, weighed 8 lbs. and was 20 inches long. Our congratulations go out to Dr. Davis and his wife, Shirley.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club Holloween luncheon meeting will be at Robinsons' Club Room at the Altamonte Mall, Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. Fall flower arrangements will be courtesy of Ann Barton from Robinsons Floral Depart-

There will be eight club members attending the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs (FFWC) District 7, Fall Tour at Apopka, Oct. 20, at which time FFWA's vice president, Francis Perkins, will be the guest speaker.

Privacy Violation May Be Life, Death Matter

DEAR ABBY: You have consistently urged parents to respect their children's privacy and refrain from reading their diaries and letters and from listening in on their telephone conversations. But now that so many very young kids are doing drugs, has your viewpoint changed?

If a parent suspects that his teen-ager is into drugs, doesn't the parent have the right to violate his child's privacy to find out for sure whether his suspicions are warranted or not? And when the parent confronts the child and it becomes obvious that violated, then what?

Please comment, Abby. There are a lot of worried parents who need to know. CONCERNED TO **AMARILIO**

DEAR CONCERNED: There is a vast difference between invading a teenager's privacy in order to read his mall or diary and attempting to learn whether er not a child is involved with drutt.

Involvement with drugs can make the difference between life and death, and parents have an obligation to learn as much as they can by whatever means possible. God will forgive them. And so will the children, eventually.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that I am sure is common to many parents across the entire nation. My youngest daughter, age 22, a recent graduate from Michigan State University, is living with her fiance, who is also a graduate of M.S.U.

What do I tell all of my friends when they ask me how my daughter is doing? I'm embarrassed to say that she is living with a man without being married.

NAMELESS, NATURALLY DEAR NAMELESS: When you're usked how your daughter is doing, say, "Ble's fine, thank you." It's not necessary to disclose her

Mestyle. DEAR ABBY: I am the 23year-old mother of a beautiful baby boy born out of wedlock. I dated the baby's father only a short while. (I'll call him Glen.) I was in love. Glen was in lust.

The baby is nearly a year



Members are looking

forward to the next social, a

Bunko Rush Party to be held

at the home of Betty Hickson,

Those attending the

meeting were: Cathy

Markowicz, Nancy Hack,

Joyce Harvey, Karen Hillard,

Linda Hutson, Barbara Mayo,

Laurel Rodgers, Sue Sch-

wegman, Pat Shaver, Tracey

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old now and Glen has never seen him (his choice). My family has stood by me and I am grateful for their love and understanding. Glen's family does not know me or the

> I would like my son to know Glen doesn't want his family a right to.

situation. They live in another

Abby, please ask your readers if they were the baby's grandparents on the father's side, would they want to know?

I still love Glen, even if he doesn't want to know me or his child. I don't want to cause any trouble, but lan't this baby just as much his as mine? And aren't his parents just as entitled to know about their grandson as my parents?

RAISING A CHILD ALONE DEAR RAISING: When your baby is old enough to ask, tell him his father disappeared from your life shortly after the boy was born. (That will be no lie!) And if you seriously do not want to "make trouble," let that be the story's end. DEAR ABBY: Do you have

to show your driver's license to engage in sex in the state of

I am a girl, 19 years old, and

I met a very handsome fellow who liked me as much as I liked him. On our very first date we felt as though we had known each other all our lives. We admitted a mutual desire to become intimate, but he asked to see my driver's license first. Why? This never happened to me in Nebraska or any other state. WONDERING IN W. HOLLYWOOD

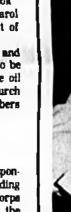
DEAR WONDERING: He's no dummy. He wanted to be sure you were at least 15 all his family! Apparently years old, which is the legal age in California.

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ON BIRTHDAY

AUTOGRAPH PARTY Elizabeth Paulucci Helfrich autographs a copy of her book, "Cooking From A Melting Pot," for Mrs. Charles Wilke at an autograph party Wednesday at Gifts by Nan, Sanford. What a party on the author's birthday! Refreshments of goodles featured in the cookbook were served. All of the books on hand were sold.

Beta Sigma Phi Model Meeting For Rushees

Members of XI Epsilon Sigma held a model meeting for fall rushees Tuesday night at the home of Karen Hittell.

A skit was given by the rush Gilbert. committee. A seance was acted out with Lisa Porzig playing the role of a medium. The medium called forth all the spirits of Beta Sigma Phi. Each spirit explained the various roles and functions of Bela Sigma Phi.

All of the guests were invited to a tea on Oct. 18, at the home of Ginger Brumley.

Plans for the upcoming Halloween party were made. Members hope to take a hay ride to a Geneva spook house on Oct. 31. Guests were Melanie Hit-

tell, Margo Shiver, Wilda Hughes, Betty Burch, Bonnie Thompson, Laurel Leeds and Jean Roche. Chapter members attending were Phyllis Miller, session for making items for June Porzig, Ginger Brumley, Lisa Porzig, Cheryl Burch. Karen Hittell and Millie

Theta Epsilon

The sisters of Theta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi have selected Nancy Hack as their Valentine Girl. She will represent the chapter at the 1962 Valentine Ball. Members attended the

meeting Tuesday night at the home of Cathy Markowicz. During the business meeting there was discussion on the carport sale planned for Oct. 17, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 109 East Jinkins Circle, Sanford. Members also discussed the many items, all hand crafted, for the upcoming bazaar at the Altamonte Mail, Oct. 24.

The sisters devoted the program time to a work



The first solo flight around the world oc-curred in 1933. It took pilot Wiley Post over a week to complete the 15,596 mile trip.

Dedman-Mealor Rites

Couple Wed In Portugal

Laurie Elizabeth Dedman and David James Mealor were married at Capela de Farol da Gura, Portugal. Chaplain Charles Keyser, USN, performed the noon ceremony and communion service.

The bride is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Tyler F. Dedman, Alta da Luz, Cascais, Portugal. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ball of Lake Mary.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lamar Mealor, 1707 Carmel Lane, College Park, Ga.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a candlelight lace gown fashioned with a smocked bodice, gathered sleeves with ribbon at the upper arm and wrists, and a short train. She wore her hair in French braids adorned with luberoses. She carried a cascade of yellow, white and light blue flowers to complement the blue and yellow tiles of the tiny chapel.

Mrs. Deborah Dedman Loe attended her sister as matron of honor. Another sister, Carole Elise Dedman, was the bridesmaid. They were attired identically in light blue gowns with a strapped underdress topped with a georgette overlay, blouson-styled. They carried yellow and white flowers.

The bridegroom's father served as best man, Groomsman was Brian R. Loe, brother-in-law of the bride, Alexandria, Va. Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at the reception at their home.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID JAMES MEALOR

After a two-week honeymoon through Europe, the newlyweds are making their home in Lake Mary. Dr. Mealor is director of the School Psychology Program at the University of Central Florida. The bride received her Master's of Education degree in special education at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She teaches school in Orlando.

Vivid Murals

changed considerably since he painted these murals. He is now working, lives on a five acre lot, and says he is now very "relaxed" with his

He looks forward to the day when it will be possible for him to go to school and study Art History at a higher level of education.

The blue jean clad artist with a brown leather cap says he is also moving into painting canvasses, and he has begun taking assignments for his paintings.

His current painting for a friend of his sister that he is working on is a unicorn standing over a woman lying on the ground with a small boy in the background. "It's a picture of in-

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dancers. The Old-South

Cotillion last year at the

former Mr. P's Supper Club in

Contest in December.

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Leave it up to the Bailet supporters back to the Gold

Guild of Sanford-Seminole to Rush days. Richard Scott and

come up with the ultimate, his committee have created

Directors hosts an ap- the annual event to be held at

Sanford will long be Company dancers, accepted

supporters

and sponsors of the company 24, beginning at 8 p.m.

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Hero, Heroine Contest

Planned For Seniors

Florida Cypress Gardens Two model senior citizens, a

will celebrate Senior Season woman and a man, will be

'81 by sponsoring the First selected by a panel of their

Annual Hero and Heroine peers after names are sub-

nocence and guilt," he said. "Because nothing is ever too peaceful."

Up until now the only artistic training Donaldson has received has been from his former high school art teacher Anna Ruiz, when he attended Lake Howell High School.

"I had been painting since the sixth grade," he remembers, "but it was the training I received from Anna Ruiz that made me realize I have something."

"School was very discouraging for me in most other regards because the report cards kept coming home saying 'Ken is good at art, but his English is terrible" he said with a sad laugh.

Gold Rush' Reservations Due

Other paintings in the teen center

sponsor party will take per sponsor. The annual

required to have a minimum Gala" is asked to call Theresa

The theme for this year's of 20 sponsors this year at \$10 Kenis, 322-4247 by Tuesday

sponsor drive is the major

source of revenue to keep the

During the year the guild is

featured in a dazzling concert

and perform free mini-

concerts at various functions

Anyone interested in

sponsoring one of the dancers

senior organizations.

Crowning of the winners

will take place at Cypress

Gardens Dec. 11 before the

start of the 12 noon ski show.

It is expected the criteria for choosing a "Hero" and 'Heroine" will include each

nominee's contributions to the

community as well as per-

Throughout Senior Season

'81, starting Oct. 15, Cypress

Gardens will be offering

Further details on the First

Annual Hero and Heroine

Contest will be released in

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sonality traits.

coming weeks.

dancers on their toes.

In the community.

were done to relate to the teens who use the center for a gathering place. The titles of those paintings are: "No Mean City," "Malice in Blunderland," and "One Fantastic Ride."

Even though "Malice in Blunderland's" theme is about using drugs, Donaldson says the intent is not to advocate their use.

"Some of the teens that meet here have at least experimented with drugs and this painting was to reach out to them, and not to advocate any drug usage at all," he said emphatically,

"No Mean City" is Donaldson's interpretation of a popular rock and roll group's album cover and "One Fantastic Ride" is a tribute to the space shuttle, and to moving forward

The dress code for the gala

is anything from diamonds to

denim. A band will provide

the music for dancing and

hors'd oeuvres will be served.

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N' All That

Eventually, somehow, as people talk to us about Browser's Barn, they wind around to the question of "Where did you come trom?"

If 's a natural enough question, and they wouldn't be surprised. When we say "Florida." They're a bit started. If it when we elaborate — and we do staborate — that they are really surprised.

really surprised.
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You see, Cook's family was living up in Jacksonville when it was known as "Cowford." That's before 1872. Clerk's family migrated for Florida from South Carolina before the Civil War, coming on horseback and in ox carts, bringing other live stock with them. There's a family story about one of the losen dying just before the end of their journey and the hitching of the family milk. Cow to help pull a cart the fast is miles.

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All of which means nothing, as cept it answers the other frequently asked question of why Browier's Barn was built the way it is. It is a typical southern barn, and the limb with which we're most familiar. It also explains our interest in the Langwood Historic District and Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation. But let us point out that you don't have to be a fourth generation Floridian to enjoy the early history and participate in the preservation of the past.

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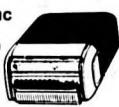
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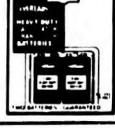
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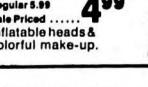
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Dick Diaminica, a later arrival from another state, sook great pains to build his new office on Prine Street in a historic mode. We hope that other will follow his lead.

And, Incidentally, we're also on the side of Cecile, the rooster, Jimmy Beider's horses and geese, and the other well cared for goals and domestic animals living in and around the Historic District. If adds a touch of authenticity.

We'll be gided to discuss any or all of the above with you when you care. **Potatoes** and STILL LOSE WEIGHT! of the above with you when you come to Browser's Barn to mjoy having lunch at the Runcibe Spoon Tee Room, II a muto 2:30 p m. Tuesday

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Briefly

Homecoming Celebration Set At Paola Wesleyan Church

Paola Wesleyan Church, Wayside Drive, Sanford, will hold its annual Homecoming Oct. 23-25. The Rev. Kenneth J. Smith, pastor of DeLand Wesleyan Church will be the speaker at the Friday 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service. A barbecue and "pitch-in dinner will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday followed by a 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service with the Rev. Richard L. Peters, pastor of Tampa Manhattan Wesleyan Church, as speaker.

On Sunday, Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. followed by the 10:45 a.m. evangelistic service with the Rev. Charles N. Groves of St. Petersburg as speaker. In the afternoon there will be a fellowship dinner at 1 p.m., singspiration at 2:30 p.m., children's service at 6:30 p.m. and evening service at 7 p.m. with guest speaker Charles N. Cecil of Orlando. The Rev. and Mrs. William E. Miller are pastors of the Paola church.

Gospel Concert Set

A gospel concert will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hickory Avenue Church of God, 503 Hickory Ave., Sanford. The Sanford Tabernacle of Prayer Church Voices of Tabernacle Choir and Tabernacle Band will be featured. Ronald Nathan is band director, Ingrid Nathan and Ethel Nightingale are choir directors, and the Rev. C. Bule Bryant is pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan will play musical instruments and Ms. Nightingale will be soloist. The program is open to the public.

Fall Frolic Scheduled

First Pentcostal Church of Sanford, 203 E. 16th St., at Magnolia will sponsor a Fall Frolic Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the church grounds. There will be food, game booths and prizes.

'Rise Again' Presented

"Children of the Kingdom" will present the musical, "Rise Again" at Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Airport Boulevard, at 7 p.m., Sunday. The young adult musical group has sung in many Central Florida churches. The program is open to the public.

Fall Festival Scheduled

The Holy Cross Episcopal Churchwomen will hold their annual Fall Festival and Bazaar Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parish house at Magnolia Avenue and Fourth Street, Sanford. There will be a sit-down luncheon in the main hall including dessert and beverage with Virginia Brooks as chairman. Booth chairwomen include Dorothy Kirkley, plants; Dorothy Soutis and Henrietta Edwards, "Trash & Treasures;" Lib Gallant, country kitchen; Adelaide Rifot, "Merry Merchants;" Elise Dean, books.

Bad News And Good News

"Bad News and Good News" will be the theme of the Leighton Ford film from the series Good News Is for Sharing to be shown at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at New Fellow Life Fellowship Church, corner of Tuskawilla Road and East Lake Drive, Casselberry. The six-part series is open to the public.

Guest Speaker

Sunday evening in the church training hour at 6:30 and the evening worship at 7:30, Dr. Walter Delamarter, director of Florida Baptist Children's Work, will be speaking at Ravenna Park Baptist Church.

Stitchery Party

The Ladies' Guild of Winter Springs Community Church will hold a Stitchery Party at the church located at 419 Wade St. in Winter Springs, on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. A free mini stitchery kit will be given to each person present. No purchase is required. For further information call Ann Ellis at 830-8408.

People Search Slated

On Oct. 24, members of the Seminole Heights Baptist Church, under the direction of Jennie Billingsley, evangelism-outreach director, will conduct a people search in some of the area around the church's building site on Markham Woods Road.

Lord's Supper

Seminole Heights Baptist Church will observe the Lord's Supper in the 7 p.m. service Sunday at Lake Mary High School auditorium. Dr. J.T. Cosmato, pastor, will speak on "Ordinance of Strength."

Clowns for Christ

Clowns for Christ, a new ministry for young and old, will present a program at 7 p.m., Thursday at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Highway 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard. The clown ministry will be presented by members of the First Presbyterian Church, Maitland. Rev. Richardson is the leader of the group. The program is open

Al Chubb To Speak

Al Chubb, president and general manager of WAJL Christian radio station, will speak this Sunday at a 7:30 a.m. breakfast of the Methodist Men at the Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

The Methodist Men will sponsor a Pancake Day on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.

Family Film Focus

"Shaping the Will without Breaking the Spirit" will be the topic of the Focus on the Family film by Dr. James C. Dobson to be shown this Sunday at 6:15 p.m. at Longwood Hills Baptist Church, 1256 E. Williamson Road, Longwood.

Women Hold Brunch

The Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will hold its October Brunch Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Maitland Civic Center. Mrs. Beth James of Land O'Lakes will be guest speaker and Mrs. Lloyd Hinkle, Orlando, will provide music. The feature will be "Country Fair."

ficers will be held this Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. The nominating committee will present nominees for the office of elder and descon. Nominations will be received from the floor.



OLD TIME RELIGION

Sunday, Oct. 18, 1981-5C

Mary Sterman, (photo left) plays guitar for the brush arbor meeting at Sanford Church of God during last Sunday's Old Fashion Day observance. Church pastor D.K. Gunter, his wife, Brenda, and children, Mellssa and Kevin (photo right) dressed for the occasion in their oldfashioned Sunday best.



ht Against Hunger Part Of Security secretaries of defense and a former academics have increasingly statement were Harold Brown, a

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

UPI Religion Writer Charity is not enough in the fight against world hunger, according to Bread for the World, a Christian citizens movement, and so they have organized to bring about basic reforms in U.S. foreign and domestic policy.

An interfaith, grass roots organization that in the past has generated thousands of letters from church members to their congressional representatives on hunger issues, Bread for the World is now bringing some heavyweight lobbying pressure to bear in support of a new understanding of national security and global hunger.

Most recently, former President Gerald R. Ford, two former

The Rev. Dr. John Lyles, General Presbyter of the Presbytery of St. Johns, will be guest minister at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Sanford, this Sunday, He will speak at the 10 a.m. service and conduct a forum on "We, the Presbyterians" at 11:15 a.m. A graduate of Union and Princeton seminaries, he held pastorates in Virginia, South Carolina and

Baptist Association

1962 and be inspired by messages.

evening session will start at 6:45.

Sets Annual Meeting

The 68th Annual Meeting of the Seminole Baptist Association

will be held on Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, DeLand .

Messengers representing churches from Chuluota and Geneva

on the south and east to Seville on the north will assemble to

conduct business, hear reports of progress, make plans for

The afternoon session will begin at 3 p.m. with supper being

served at the church between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The

Music will be provided by the Ladies Trio from Central

Baptist Church, Sanford, Jerry Todd, music director at First

Baptist Church, Orange City and a massed choir made up of

choir members from the various churches in this area. The

annual sermon will be preached during the afternoon session

by the Rev. Howard Long, pastor of Blake Memorial Baptist

Church, Lake Helen. The guest speaker for the evening

message will be the Rev. Jack Smith, director, Evangelism Department, Baptist General Convention of Pennsylvania and

South Jersey. Dr. J. Ted Cosmato, pastor of Seminole Heights

Baptist Church, will preside over the meeting and at the close

of the evening session will turn the gavel over to the new

moderator, Dr. Gordon Beck, pastor, First Baptist Church,

Baptist Church of Sanford are scheduled to be accepted into

The Seminole Baptist Association is a fellowship of Southern

Baptist churches in the North Seminole county and West

the Seminole Association at the evening

Members of the recently constituted Seminole Heights

CIA director endorsed a Bread for the World statement that calls for making hunger climination a central part of the U.S. national security posture.

"The security of the United States and other nations is directly affected by a broad range of global problems that defy military solutions," the statement said.

"These include shortages or potential shortages of food, oil, water and other basic resources; desperate poverty; population pressures; environmental deterioration, including soil erosion and water pollution; and large scale refugee problems," the statement added

While both religious leaders and

pointed to such developments as potential sources for war, there has been little said in the development of defense and national security policy suggesting an official awareness of the problems.

The statement, in its assessment of the gap between the developed and less developed world, puts the matter bluntly:

"Ever greater numbers of people perceive the disparity between their own continuing deprivation and the prosperity of others, and judge their predicament to be neither just nor inevitable.

"As this perception grows, so does the likelihood of social unrest and violence."

secretary of defense under President Jimmy Carter, and Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense under President Lyndon Johnson, as well as one-time CIA chief William Colby.

Religious leaders signing the statement ran the theological gamut and included Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York, evangelist Billy Graham and the Rev. Eurge Carson Blake, former general secretary of the World Council of Churches.

But the statement is only one part of the effort.

Two of the statements signers, Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Robert Dole, R-Kans., have joined in Joining Ford in issuing the co-sponsoring legislation that would

statement a part of U.S. policy.,

"A narrow focus on the military aspect of global security will lead to less, not more security, as the arms race all too tragically reminds us." said the Rev. Arthur Simon, executive director of Bread for the World.

The proposed legislation, which supporters say would cost no additional money, would target and streamline the U.S. foreign aid efforts as well as link aid to self-help

Now, Bread for the World must go back to the pews to again generate grass roots support - in letters and telephone calls in support for the proposed legislation.

Music To Worship By Distracting? A man from Oregon, writing in the denominational



REV. JOHN LYLES

magazine A.D., says, "There is no church in the country that takes care of my needs. I require Harry Emerson Fosdick-type preaching and George Beverly Shea-type music and no church has this. Is my feeling unusual? Or are there other people who feel the same way?"

That's my hand you see going up in answer to the second question.

This letter-writer, who likes a preacher who "challenges my intellect and suggests some new and original ideas about Christian living," laments that all the singable gospel hymns have been taken out of the new hymnals.

"Bach," he says, "sounds like an orchestra tuning up and there are precious few of his compositions we can sing."

Leaving aside for today the question of what has happened to great preaching, let us consider the music we are forced to sing and listen to in the average mainline church. I say mainline church because, like the man from Oregon, I like the singable gospel hymns that are sung in the evangelical churches.

I once interviewed a distinguished music critic on this subject of church music. To the question of whether classical church music is preferable to popular church music, he said that is a purely personal choice.

"There are some churches," he said, "in which gospel hymns would be almost a sacrilege. But in others they are the very soul of the service. Without them the religious experience would come to almost naught."

Then I asked this critic, a former choir director, what his preferences were in church music.

Be prepared for a surprise. He said he would prefer no music at all during the church

service. "I always listen to the music in church - to the musicalness

of it, if you know what I mean — but invariably I am removed from any semblance of devotion during the music," he said. "Not that I don't like the music, but I find it very distracting."

I am inclined to agree. When I was doing my theology at Harvard, I used to look forward to going to Holy Communion on Wednesday mornings at Christ Church (Episcopal) in Cambridge, Mass. There was no music - no choir, no congregational singing, no organ.

Unless you were serious about the bare-bones religious transaction taking place, you didn't come to these services that were entirely without frills and come-ons.

Attending such a service was a test of whether you came to church to get religion or to be entertained - or bored, as it often turns out.

To a lot of choir directors today with their sophisticated musical tastes, popular religious music strikes them as "little more than a variation of 'Home on the Range,' " in the words of the late Dr. Archibald Davison, once professor of music at Harvard University.

Amos Jones Honored By St. Paul Church

State Rep. Robert Hatcipal Leroy Johnson of Goldsboro Elementary School will address Jones' work in

the morning service will be Willie Holt, assistant principal of Lakeview Middle

pastor of the Morning Glory Raptist Church in Sanford will deliver the afternoon message with Royce Walden, assistant superintendant of Orange County Schools serving as master of ceremonies.

SAINTS AND

George Plagenz



"The average layman feels at home with that song," said Davison, "and his performing powers are adequate for its requirements."

But Davison found such popular music too man-centered -"practical, relaxing and entertaining" - and lacking in the quality of great church music, which is "an offering to God of the best music we can find."

I am a "Home on the Range" man when it comes to church music. But there are times when, like the music critic I have quoted, I prefer no music. It is at those times that I feel closest in spirit to that Italian

peasant who used to come to the Catholic church in his village and sit for hours just looking up at Christ on the cross on the One day the padre said to him, "What do you say to Our Lord

all day, my friend?" "I say just nothing at all," replied the peasant. "I just look at

Him - and He looks at me."

No music - no words. Is that the ultimate religious ex-

Bible Quiz Film Made

NEW YORK, - The foremost Bible translators. American Bible Society is Dr. Nida answers questions releasing a motion picture about the work of the Society production primarily for in its efforts to translate, television called the National produce and distribute the Bible Quiz.

church and school use and is designed to test viewers' knowledge of the Scriptures and to stimulate their interest in the Word of God.

The production, to be released this month, has been researched and coordinated by the American Bible Society, and made possible by a grant from Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Questions about Biblical translations, origins, events and characters will be posed by program host Peter Hackes, NBC network newscaster.

Viewers will be given ample time to complete their responses before the correct answers are provided.

A highlight of the motion picture is an interview with Dr. Eugene Nida, consultant to ABS and one of the nation's Holy Scriptures worldwide.

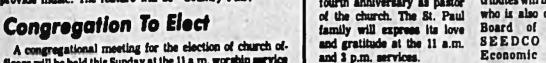
It will also be available for The program will be released as a public service to commercial, public and cable television stations throughout the nation.

> It is estimated that the production will be viewed by 48 million people during the next three years.

For more information on how to obtain copies of the film write to: The American Bible Society, Department BQ, 1865 Broadway, New York, NY 10023.

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pastor to the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, will be honored this Sunday on the occasion of his fourth anniversary as pastor

The Rev. Amos C. Jones,

Volume county area.

Guest speaker for the morning service will be Glenn Ball, a logistics engineer at

Martin Marietta Orlando Aerospace and the youth director of Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist, Orlando. During the service special

tributes will be given to Jones, who is also chairman of the Board of Directors of SEEDCO (Seminole Economic Employment Development Corp.) and executive director of Seminole Community Action,

taway will speak concerning the work of Jones for city and School, Sanford. county residents. George Myles and William Hamilton will give tributes to his fraternal service and Prin-

the field of education. Master of ceremonies for

The Rev. Andrew Evans.



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(10) PRESENTE

3:30

Featured: "The Big Show" (1936), a tune-filled western starring Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette, a car-toon, a Shirley Temple short, and Chapter 2 of "The Phantom Empire" (1935) starring Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette (R)
(1) (17) MOVIE "Man's Favorite
Sport" (1964) Rock Hudson, Paula Prenties: A writer is made to eat his words when he proclaims himself to be a firsthand expert at fishing

(C) (1958) Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston General Andrew Jackson employs the aid of the famous pirate Jean Lafitte during the War

4:30
(3) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL Gymnastic Championships of the SPA (from Lincoln, Nebr., and Bathlehem, Pa.J. 1981 World Cup Sport Acrobatic Championships (from Switzerland | 5:00

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AND SMALL II 12 (17) WRESTLING 6:30 (4) NBC NEWS (3) (3) CBS NEWS

7:00) (35) WE D. MINISTER OF ... (I) IN BEARCH OF...

(I) BASEBALL If another game in the American League divisions playoffs is necessary, it will be tele-cest beginning at \$ 00 EY, preempting regularly scheduled pro-

8:00 THE MANDRELL SISTERS GUESTS T G Sheppard, Paul Anha (R)
(§) WALT DISNEY "Herbit Rides Again" Herbit the Volks-wagen comes to the aid of a widow whose old-fashioned firehouse is threatened by plans to erect a 130-story office building (Part 2) (2) COVE BOAT Julie's eccon-

tric show business aunt and her friend have eyes for the same man (f) (35) GUNSANCKE
(f) (10) MOVIE "Danger Lights"
(B/W) (1930) Jean Arthur, Robert Armstrong A love triangle set against the backdrop of the old rad-

road yards
(2) (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE Guest

9:00

(4) MOVIE "Return Of The Rebels" (Premiere) Barbara Eden, Don Murray, Twenty-five years after they disbanded, the graying and balding ex-members of a motorcycle gang reassemble to come to the aid of one of their own (IF (35) BIG VALLEY 02 (17) POOTBALL BATURDAY

9:30 PANTABY ISLAND Mephistopheles trees to enslave Mr. Roarks, two women in their 70s railve their days as Ziegfeld girls and a selectmen teams up with a bank robber ID (10) VICTORY AT SEA

QD (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

have unsuccessfully attempted a London bent held sech des ly plans their individual escapes

includes Transportation Via Chartered Bus To and From Ship. Book How For Book Location.

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11:30 1 SATURDAY HIGHT LIVE George Kennedy Guest

Miles Davis

[5] SOLID GOLD

[7] MOVIE Solomon And Sheba" (B/W) (1959) Yul Brynner. Gna Lollobrigida, Israelites revolt egainst the romance of the Queen of Sheba and their King Solomon (I) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-CISCO

12:30 (\$) MOVIE "Playmates" (C) (1972) Atan Alda, Connie Stevens. (IT (35) THE KANE PAPERS D (1) DANCE FEVER 1:05 12 (17) MOVIE "The Hoodlum Priest" (1961) Don Murray, Cindi Wood

(I) (I) NEWS

2:00

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(B/W) [1939) Gary Cooper, David

3:10

(17) MOVIE "Three Men On A Horse" (1936) Joan Blondell, Frank

4:25

(7) © MOVIE The Dark Corner

SUNDAY

MORNING

5:35

12 (17) AGRICULTURE U.B.A.

6:00 THE LAW AND YOU AGRICULTURE U.E.A.

6:05 (2 (17) SETWEEN THE LINES

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7 O ROBERT SCHULLER 7 O PICTURE OF HEALTH 11 (35) CHANGED LIVES

12 (17) JAMES ROBISON

7:35 (2 (17) IT IS WRITTEN

8:00 (4) VOICE OF VICTORY

(3) (2) REX HUMBARD (7) (2) SHOW MY PEOPLE (1) (35) JOHNY QUEST (2) (10) SEBAME STREET (R) (2)

8:05 (17) THREE STOOGES AND

8:30

6:30

(5) (5) SPECTRUM
(2) (2) VIEWPOINT ON HUTRITION

7:30 (4) MONTAGE: THE BLACK

PRESS

(7) DIRECTIONS Guest: Turktah Minister of Culture with the U.S.
embassy Talat Hairman

(1): (35) E.J. DANIELS

5:05 32 (17) RAT PATROL

W) (1946) Lucille Ball, Mark Ste-

PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND

3:00 21 EMERGENCY (1) (35) MOVIE High Hell (B/W) (1958) John Derek, Elaine Stewart 1:30
E) (3) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

(10) MATINEE AT THE BLIOU

(1) (35) DANIEL BOONE
(10) SOCCER MADE IN GER-MANY Bayern Munich vs. Cosmos

6:00 (1) (5) (5) (2) NEWS (1) (35) WONDER WOMAN (2) (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT

(1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COURTEAU

7:30 WATCHING "Call Your Congressmen, Bill McCollom" 7:59

> (I) SUNDAY MASS (1) (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY (7) (2) ORAL ROBERTS (1) (35) JOSIE AND THE PUBBY-

> > (§) (S BINDAY MO BUNDAY MORNING Guesta photojournakst Susan Messelas, coach Eddy Robinson from Grambling State University.
> >
> > (2) SKIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Guests Jensies Harrison, hockey player Wayne Gretzky, teacher of the year Jay Sommer, Theara Ward of the Harlem Dance Theater.
> >
> > (1) (35) BUGS BURNY / ROAD

(10) WORLD OF THE SEA 9:05 12 (17) LOST IN SPACE

9:15 (4) REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE

9:30

(2) MOVIE "The Indian Fighter" (CI (1955) Kirk Douglas. Elsa Martinells. An Army scout guides a wagon train through Sious country.
(1) (35) THE JETSONS (10) AMERICA TO THE MOON

10:00 (7) (2) KIDSWORLD (B) (35) MOVIE "Abbott And Costello Go To Mars" (8/W) (1953) Mari Blanchard, Horace McMahon The duo accidentally launch them selves into space
(10) COSMOS

10:05 (2) (17) HAZEL 10:30

(1) (2) BLACK AWARDIESS (2) (2) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10:35

(2) (17) MOVE The Bridges Al Toko-Ri (1954) William Holden, Grace Kelly The personal lives of men who struggle to survive in the dangerous battlefields of the Korean War are as fortuous as the war 11:00

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TO (10) MATINEE AT THE BUOU
Featured Parlor, Bedroom And Bath" (1931), starring Buster Kee-ton and Charlotte Greenwood, & Betty Boop cartoon: a Rudy Valee short; and Chapter 3 of "The Phan-tom Empire" (1935) starring Gene Autry and Brisley Burnetts. (R)

11:30 (5) (5) FACE THE NATION (7) (6) DOM JONAS (1) (35) LAUREL AND MARDY AFTERMOON

ID (T) BORRY BOWDEN (1) CO JOHN MCKAY (1) CO JOHN MCKAY (2) CO JOHN MARCH (3) (35) LAUREL AND HARCY "Music Box" (Part 1) 12:30

O NFL 181 O MFL TODAY O COLLEGE POOTBALL 181 (3) THE JEFFERSCOOL George thinks a heroic man described in a Westly highlights of key NCAA contests are presented.

(1) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY newspaper story may be Louise's (I) (35) JIMMY SWAQQART "Muste Bos" (Part 2)

(10) BESH WATTERBERG AT
LARGE "Rivers Of Plenty" Ben
Wattenberg lakes a look at Irright 10:00
(§) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
Nurse Ripples' job is thrown into jeopardy when her alcoholic

1:00 TOUTBALL Regional Coverage of Buffalo Biffs at New York Jets: Houston Oters at New England Patriots: Pittsburgh

transportation on U.S. inland water-ways from a barge tow on the Mis-

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Steelers at Cincinnati Bengals
(\$) S NFL FOOTBALL
Washington Redshirs at Miami

(2) S3 PRO AND CON (3) (35) MOVIE "Prince Vakant" (C) (1954) James Mason, Janet Leigh The Viking era brings two

rivals into direct conflict
(2) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

1:05
(\$\overline{\pi}\$ (17) MOVIE "Houseboat" (1958) Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, A wealthy young woman takes a job as a family maid bringing the widower and his children closer together.

1:30
(7) C) WRESTLING
(2) (10) WALL STREET WEEK
"George Lindsay's Opinion"

Guest George Lindsay, technical

2:00

(7) MOVIE "Sirocco" (B/W) (1951) Humphrey Bogart, Marta Toren A solder's love for a superior's wife proves to be his downtall (ED (10) MOVIE "Oktahoma" (C)

(1955) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones A Rodgers and Hammer

stein musical. A young cowboy and his girl realize they are in love at a

3:00 (I) (35) MOVIE "My Sia Loves" (C) (1963) Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson A Broadway actress is

sdopted by six abandoned children she finds living on her property in

3:35
(2: (17) MOVIE "The 5,000 Fingers Of Dr. T." (1953) Peter Lind Hayes, Hans Conreid. Based on a story by Dr. Seuss A young boy dreams of his piano teacher and the scores of children who must perpendicular the professional professional

3:59
② ① BASEBALL If a fifth game in the National League playoffs is necessary, it will be telecast beginning

at 4.00 ET, pre-empting regularly scheduled programming

4:00

(B) MOVIE In This Our Life (B) WI (1942) Bette Davis George Brent A cruel and selfish woman

successfully destroys her sister's

marriage and then sets out to repeat the same when her sister

becomes engaged again
(§) S NFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay
Buccaneers at Oakland Raiders
(?) MOVIE "The Harder They

(2) BOOVE THE HADDE THE Fall" (B/W) (1955) Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steger Against his better judgement, an unemployed reporter promotes a fixed syndicate

4:30 (10) FLORIDA REPORT

5:00

110 (35) DANNEL BOOME

(10) FYMING LINE "Where Do We Go On Immigration?" Guest; Attorney General William French

EVENING

6:50 (\$)(\$)(7) (\$) NEWB (1)(35) WONDER WOMAN (6)(10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL PAINTING

6:30

(1) NEC NEWS
(2) CO ABC NEWS
(3) (10) FLORIGA HOMEGROWN

6:35

7:00

(4) THE FLINTSTONES Fred

mistakenly believes he has only 24

(5) (2) 80 MINITES
(7) (2) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
"Wounds From Within" Marshall
Frady probes the social and psy-

chological strains that are spurring

ious mmorities in the U.S. (1): (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NAM-

CY DREW MYSTERIES

(10) SOUNDSTAGE "Lacy J

7:05

(12 (17) MOVE "The Reluctant Astronaut" (1967)

7:30 (1) HERE'S BOOMER Boomer

trades places with a rich woman's

8:00

(a) CHIPS Ponch learns that topic wastes are being illegally dumped on a site near a Hollywood

(5) (3) ANCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE

Archie challenges the system when Mrs Canby is cheated by a

les Rams at Dallas Cowboys []
[1] (35) W.V. GRANT
[10] NOVA "Cosmic Fire"

6:30 (5) (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME While

awaiting Ann's delayed flight, Bar-bara, Schneider and Alex find

9:00

(Premiera) Jeff Conaway, Cristina Raines. A country singer perform-

ing in a women's prison is kid-napped by a pair of lemale convicts

attempting to breek out. [3] ALICE A towel boy with the

Russian Ballet decides to defect and hides in Mel's storeroom.

9:05 (D (17) ATLANTIC CITY ALME

brother re-enters her Me.
(10) THE FALL AND RISE OF

10:06

10:30

(1) (35) JM BAUKER

(10) MASTERFIECE THEATRE

romance at the airport.
(IE (35) JERRY FALWELL

MFL FOOTBALL Los Ange

Dalton With Con Hunley" (R) [2]

e rise in attacks on racial and reli

(2) (17) NICE PEOPLE

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(2 (17) WRESTLING

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(Z) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

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(1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS

(5) © BATURDAY NIGHT (7) © LOUIS RUKEYSER'S BUSI-NESS JOURNAL 11 (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

11:35

12:00

12:30

MOVIE That Way With Women (B/W) (1947) Dane Clark,

Martha Vickers
(1) MOVIE The Great Ameri

can Beauty Contest" (C) (1973) Eleanor Parker, Bob Cummings

12:35

12 (17) MOVIE Desert Sands" (1955) Raiph Meeker, Maria Eng-

1:00

(7) (D MOVIE "Pete Kelly's Blues" (C) (1955) Jack Webb, Janet Leigh

MONDAY

MORNING

5:00 (7) (3) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI) 12 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (MON) 5:00

5:30

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12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED,

5:40 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)

5:50 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)

6:00 (MON)

MARTY ROBBINS (TUE)
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GRAND DLE OPRY (THU)

(3) PORTER WAGONER (FRI)

(3) THE LAW AND YOU (MON)

(3) BPECTRUM (TUE)

(II (35) JM BAKKER (12 (17) CABLE HETWORK NEWS

6:30

7:00

(4) TODAY IN FLORIDA

(1) A DEWITCHED

(4) TODAY

WAKE UP

6:45

19 (35) TOM AND JERRY

BLACK AWARENESS (WED) THIRTY MINUTES (THU) HEALTH FIELD (FRI)

(2 (17) RAT PATROL (THU)

(\$) SUNPISE BEMESTER

(1) CIRCLE OF STARS

12 (17) OPEN UP

11:00 10 (4:3) (5) (7) (2) NEWS (2) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS

(17) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS

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7:05 (2) (17) FUNTIME 7:30 MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT 11 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (2) (10) BESAME STREET ()

(10) VILLA ALEGRE (R)

8:00 II (35+CABPER 8:05

12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

42 (17) MY THREE BONS 9:00 9:00

1 4 HOUR MAGAZINE

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1 (35) GOMER PYLE

1 (10) BESAME STREET D

9:05 12 (17) MOVIE 11 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

10:00 ° WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (10) EDUCATIONAL PRO-

10:30 14 BLOCKBUSTERS (3) ALICE (R) (1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 11:00 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (7) LOVE BOAT (R) (1) (35) BUD BREWER (10) EDUCATIONAL PRO-GRAMMING 11:05

11:30
11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK **AFTERNOON**

12 (17) MOVIE

12:00 4 CARO SHARKS 11 (35) RHOOA 12:30 12:30
13:4 NEWS
13:5 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(7) CORVAN'S HOPE
(1):(35) MAUDE

1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (7) ALL MY CHILDREN (1) (35) MOVIE

1:05

2:30

ITI (35) DO IT YOURSELF / LAU-REL AND HARDY (TIME APPROXI-

12 (17) MOVIE 1:50 (§) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS 2:00
(4) ANOTHER WORLD
(2) (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE

MATE) (TUE)

II (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS-REELS (TIME APPROXIMATE) (MON, THU, FRI)

3:00 (10) FROM JUMPSTREET (R) (10) IAM, ICAN, I WILL (TUE) LIGHT (R) (WED)

(D) (10) QUE PABA? (FRI) 3:05 OT (17) FUNTIME 3:30 (35) scoogy DOO 10 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (A)

3:35 12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:00 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

PRAIRIE

(5) © RICHARD BIMMONS

(1) D MERY GRIFFIN

(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER

(2) (10) SESAME STREET (2) 4:05 12 (17) THE MUNSTERS 4:30 (5) (5) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (MON.

WED-FRI)
(3) (3) THE BODY HUMAN: THE FACTS FOR BOYS (TUE) IE (35) TOM AND JERRY 4:35 12 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:00

(4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (3) 13 HOGAN'S HEROES (MON, WED-FRI)

15: (3) THE BODY HUMAN:
BECOMING A MAN (TUE)
10: (35) THE INCREDIBLE HULK
(20) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

5:05 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:30 (3) (3) M'A'S'H (7) (3) NEWS (2) (10) POSTSCRIPTS

5:35 (12) (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES FJ Floyd Theatres



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