Drug, Alcohol Abuse

81% Of Seminole 11th Graders Used Alcohol; 43% Used Drugs

By MICHEAL BEHA

Herald Staff Writer Drug and alcohol use among Seminole County students is at epidemic proportions and poses a significant danger to county residents, Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi said today.

Salfi, presenting the last information to be compiled by the Seminole Youth Planning Committee under a federal grant, showed a survey revealing that 22.9 percent of ninth grade students have used drugs and 47.5 percent have used alcohol.

The survey, administered to 5 percent of the students at Seminole County secondary schools, showed the largest proportion of drug and alcohol use among 11th graders. More than 81 percent admitted they have used alcohol and more than 43 percent admitted to drug use. More than 20 percent of 11th graders said they had sold drugs.

In the survey, 4.4 percent of sixth graders said they have used drugs and 14.2 percent said they have used alcohol. Among 12th graders, 39.5 percent said they have used drugs and 78.4 percent admitted to using alcohol.

A more alarming statistic was that 22.6 percent of 12th graders and 20.9 percent of 11th graders admitted to driving under the influence of drugs. More than 48 percent of the 12th

graders said they have driven under the influence of alcohol. More than 36 percent of the 11th graders said they have driven under the influence of alcohol.

"If our young people are going to do it, climb into 4,000 pounds of instrumentality, nobody's life is safe," Salfi said. He said that among adults the percentage would probably be

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— Judge Salfi

lower than among the teenagers.

Dealing with the drug and alcohol problem and coping with crime among young people are major problems which require cooperation from the courts, schools and social agencies.

"One of the very serious things we need to do is establish a

schools and the courts."

partnership between the schools and the courts," he said. "With the minds there are available in the schools and the courts in Seminole County, if we can't fashion a program like this, we shouldn't be in this business."

Salfi said there is very little communication between the schools and the courts. It is also unclear whether judges may have access to all school records of juvenile offenders and there are few programs which have the cooperation of both

"Frighteningly enough, we don't have a good dialogue going on." Salfi said.

He said powerbrokers are meeting to discuss construction of new civic centers, courthouses, and other facilities but no one is discussing ways to battle juvenile crime and substance

"I think we need to have a commitment that school property and campuses are not crime-free areas," he said.

Salfi said students who break school bus windows are not penalized like they would be for breaking a car window. Many "first-time" offenders have long records of misbehavior at

"I think there is a kind of reinforcement of inappropriate

Programs must be instituted, he said, to punish bad behavior and give students examples and guidelines to follow.

"We as spokesmen for the adult community should make that behavior inappropriate in our eyes and in their eyes,"

But government funds are just too hard to get in the current hard times, he said.

"That's the climate we've run into," he said. "There are just too many other things to worry about right now."

Salfi suggested three possible funding alternatives for youth programs in Seminole County.

One program, a business-community partnership, asks businesses to contribute 5 percent of their gross profits to youth programs. A similar program is used in Minneapolis-St. Paul and has 45 members.

Salfi also suggested putting the question of funding to the voters. A half-cent increase in the sales tax could be approved by the voters, he said.

A program in Pinellas County uses a small tax to raise funds for youth. The tax provides \$8 million to 45 agencies to fund 65

Nelson, Southward Named To LM Council

Two former councilmen were appointed to the Lake Mary City Council Monday to serve for two months until new officials take office in January and two additional candidates qualified to seek election to the Lake Mary council.

Cliff Nelson, 60, a retired Navy captain and a member of the Lake Mary council from 1976 through 1979, and Pat Southward, 40, a council member from 1978 through 1979 were unanimously appointed by the three-member council at a special meeting.

Meanwhile, Kevin Keogh, a third generation Lake Maryan, qualified to seek election to the council seat held by Dick Fess and former three-term councilman Burt Perinchief, a Seminole Community College music instructor, qualified to seek election for the remaining one year in the term of resigned Gene McDonald.

Musical council seats began last week when the resignations of McDonald and Councilman Vic Olvera became effective at midnight Thursday,

McDonald resigned to accept a job in Huntsville, Ala. Olvera resigned to run for the mayor's office in the Dec. 7 municipal election against four-term incumbent Walter Sorenson.

A special meeting called by the three remaining councilmen - Ray Fox, Dick Fess and Ken King — last Friday evening failed to materialize when Sorenson under the press of business could not

The trio did agree, however, the persons appointed would not be ones who were candidates for election this year.

Monday evening Fox nominated Mrs. Southward to Olvera's seat and King nominated Nelson to McDonald's seat. Both received the nod of all three councilmen. The terms of Mrs. South-

ward and Nelson will expire Jan. 3. They are to be formally sworn into office at the beginning of the Nov. 4 council meeting. Mrs. Southward, office manager of Southward Gardens wholesale foliage,

said today she hopes to provide some continuity and experience to the council for the next four meetings. "I'll put my familiarity with how the

city works into practice," she added, noting she has no plans to run for election. "I realize it would be difficult for anyone without previous experience to do the job for the next two months."

Mrs. Southward served one term previously on the council and did not run for re-election when her term ended. She ran unsuccessfully for a Florida House seat in 1980.

Nelson is in Georgia hunting and could

not be reached for comment. Nelson was originally elected to the council to complete the one year remaining in the term of Martin Bacon Sr. when Bacon resigned several years ago. Nelson was subsequently elected to a full two-year term. He did not run in the 1979 city election.

With Perinchlef and Keogh qualifying Monday, the city has six candidates who have qualified. Sorenson was the first candidate to qualify and Olvera qualified to run against Screnson Friday.

King has qualified for a second twoyear term on the council and Charles Lytic qualified to run for Olvera's seat

Fose has said he will make up his mind whether to seek to return to the council or run for the mayor's office on Friday. The deadline for qualification is Friday



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Jennifer Mitchell, 5, an Idyllwilde Elementary School pupil and daughter of Nita and Tom Barks, 108 Aldean Drive, in Sanford, is ready to go trick or treating in her clown outfit.

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Trick Or Treat

But Which Night? Sanford And Oviedo Designate Saturday Night

By DONNA ESTES

TENI YARBOROUGH

"All they've succeeded in doing is making Halloween two nights," said Sanford Assistant Police Chief Herb Shea today of the Sanford City Commission's instructions to Mayor Lee P. Moore to proclaim Saturday the special day in Sanford, rather than Sunday.

Moore, while agreeing to the request from the commission Monday night, said the transfer of celebrations by young trick or treaters couldn't be enforced.

"I suspect the reason for the commission's action," Moore said today, "is because of the scare about contamination" of medicines around the country.

He suggested Sanfordites be prepared with candy for the children both nights or "turn your lights off." Moore added it is not uncommon that some would have gone out trick or treating Saturday night anyway.

And Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson said today he's inclined to agree with the idea of changing the trick or treat day to Saturday, "But I can't say that I'm going to do it. I'll think about it and talk to safety people and do whatever they deem appropriate," he said.

City Commissioner David Farr urged the mayor to issue the proclamation and his commission colleagues agreed.

Farr said today observance of Halloween on Sunday is "an affront to church-going citizens of Sanford." Farr added that Sunday night is a school night and that children must get up early Monday morning for school.

"It's more appropriate to have Halloween on Saturday. Sunday is traditionally a day of church and family," he said. Shea said the Sanford Police Department will have extra patrols out to hopefully watch out for the smaller children Saturday night.

"We would rather that the kids stayed home and their parents gave them a party or something," he said. "But that's

"We'll be out Saturday and we will be enforcing the law with special attention to the little folks trick or treating," Shea said. Farr said that city residents need only tell trick or treaters Sunday night that they are not observing Halloween that day. Farr said he and his family will be in church Sunday evening. Likewise, Oviedo officials said today that Halloween also

will be observed on Saturday night in that city. "Halloween on Sunday night is dead in Oviedo," said Councilman Ralph Neely. "If children still show up at homes here on Sunday night, well the residents can just tell them

'sorry' but Halloween was last night." Oviedo officials said while they are not prohibiting trick-ortreating and although they have moved the festivities to Saturday, they suggest parents take their children to private, community or church parties instead of going door-to-door to possibly avoid any potential problems or dangers.

In addition, while Sorenson has indicated he is considering a resolution changing the traditional Halloween day in Lake Mary to Saturday, City Manager Phil Kulbes said today the city "will take no official action concerning the day."

"I would be infringing on the rights of people to participate in a celebration which has been going on for centuries to change it from Sunday to Saturday or do away with it," he said. "The city isn't going to take any action on it at all." Meanwhile, Casselberry, Winter Springs, Longwood and

Altamonte Springs officials said Halloween will continue to be observed in their cities on the traditional day of Oct. 31 -Sunday. Yet all indicated they would provide additional and concentrated police protection on Saturday and Sunday in an effort to better protect the children who go trick-or-treating.

"Sunday is the traditional day," said Altamonte Springs Commissioner Lee Constantine. "We decided not to mess with that. Also, by leaving Halloween on Sunday, parents will probably have their children go out earlier in daylight hours because they have school on Monday. They won't be out as late and won't be as apt to get into any mischlef."

"Our city is not taking any position on it as far as changing the day or doing away with it," said Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard. "It's up to the individual, of course, but if they want to trick-or-treat, Sunday is still Halloween here."

Area hospitals have announced they will provide help to ensure the candy and other goodles the young trick or treaters pick up will be safe.

Central Florida Regional Hospital at Sanford will provide free X-ray service of any goodies the youngsters receive on Saturday night. Hospital officials decided to provide the free service on Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. to encourage youngsters to trick or treat on Saturday, rather than Sunday. Hospital officials also believed most youngsters would choose

"We don't want to encourage children (to go door to door), we want to be helpful," a hospital spokesman said. "But remember, it (an X-ray) is only good for detecting metallic objects." The camera cannot detect polsons.

To receive the free X-ray service a youngster must be accompanied by an adult.

Orlando General Hospital at 7727 Lake Underhill Dr. also will provide free X-ray service for trick or treaters, but the service will be available on Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Florida Hospital-Altamonte will not provide X-ray service. lts affiliate, Florida Hospital-Orlando, will provide polson diagnosis service at the poison center, which can be secured by calling 897-1940 on Saturday or Sunday. The poison detection and treatment service is available 24 hours a day.

What Halloween Is

Halloween has its roots in both pagan and Christian celebrations.

The ancient Celtics and Drulds in Ireland and Britain observed Oct. 31 in honor of the God of the Dead and a time the souls of the dead were thought to revisit their former

In the 8th Century, King George III designated Nov. 1 as a memorial day to honor all saints who were not specifically honored on other days. The night before was observed as a hallowed eve with Christians meeting for prayer. They were harassed by pagans who dressed up as ghosts and goblins and painted skulls and white crosses on the outside of their meeting places.

United Way Drive At 70% Of Goal

By JANE CASSELBERRY Heraid Staff Writer

At the last report meeting before School. Thursday night's 25th Anniversary Victory Dinner, the United Way of Lou Whitney, chairman of the Major Seminole County 1962 campaign reached Industry Division, reported \$41,954 in 70 percent of its goal.

Meeting with the Longwood-Winter for the division to \$142,522. Springs Area Chamber of Commerce at the Quality Inn North in Longwood, year's goal is \$338,000.

Thursday at Lord Chumley's Pub in of NCR reported his firm and its em-Altamoste Springs. The social hour will ployees have given a total of \$34,021. begin at 6 p.m. There will be en- Larry Strickler, United Way of

Lyman High School of Longwood and "the Odyssey" of Lake Mary High

new funds and pledges to bring the total

A big plus for the division was a report campaign workers brought the total of by Bruce Cox of Stromberg-Carlson that pledges and donations to \$236,366. This his firm has reached \$41,286 or \$2 percent of the goal for the combined gifts of the The dinner will be held at 7 p.m. company and employees. Dave Joswick

tertainment by "The Company" from Seminole chairman and manager of

Southern Bell's Sanford office, reported he had discovered 105 more Southern Bell employees in Seminole that he didn't know were there. The engineering division employees, who recently moved to Altamonte Springs gave a total of \$20,000 for 100 percent participation and 99 percent pledging their "fair share" determined by a formula based on their salary. The Evening Herald and its employees pledged \$1,881.

Sharyn Dickerson, heading up the Major Retail Division, reported a total of \$33,397 or 45 percent of the goal for her division. Reported this week were: Burdines, \$3,841 (employees and corporate gift); Levitz, \$600; Albertson's, \$500; Fern Park Kmart, \$500; and

David Chacey, chairman of the Municipal Employees Division, gave the following totals: Sanford, \$1,423; Longwood, \$1,417; Casselberry, \$874; Altamonte Springs, \$830; Winter Springs, \$675; Lake Mary, \$306; and Oviedo, \$75.

The special gifts division has received \$10,249 or 93.1 percent of its goal.

Ivan Bowers, chairman of the Education division reported a total of \$12,144 or \$1 percent of its goal.

George Foster, chairman of the Financial Division, reported \$6,740 from Barnett Bank and its employees for a total of \$14.719 for his division or 42

Salvation Army Capt. Mike Waters reported for the Commercial Division the six Crime Lab employees have pledged \$810 and AMF Robalo employees have pledged more than \$2,000.

Shella Brown of the Professional Division reported a total of \$10,977 for her

Margaret Jones, chairman of the Residential Division, reported a total of

Employees of United Way agencies

have pledged \$3,168.

Gifts and services donated by county businesses will be auctioned off at 2 p.m. Sunday at Altamonte Mall in a final fundraising effort for United Way.

NATION

IN BRIEF

More Cyanide-Laced Tylenol Found; Suspect Questioned

CHICAGO (UPI) - An eighth bottle of cyanidetainted Extra-Strength Tylenol has been found and police questioned a reported suspect who had a violent argument with one of the seven victims of the poisoned

A WMAQ-TV report Monday also said there was a chance one other bottle of the deadly capsules has yet to be found.

The station said there was a possibility the poisonings were an effort to cover up one slaying and that the other six deaths were randomly staged.

In Denver, poison experts today identified a "deadly" mercury compound as the substance that critically injured William Sinkovic, 33, who took altered Excedrin capsules — the third case of product tampering in Colorado in 24 hours. Officials first thought the substance was arsenic.

In Grand Junction, Colo., health officials said Monday they had found rat poison in a bottle of Maximum Strength Anacin, and local supermarkets removed frozen ples after finding one that contained a tranquilizer capsule.

The Chicago Sun-Times, in today's early editions, said the unidentified suspect in the Tylenoi case had been questioned by authorities who have been working on the case for nearly a month. The seven deaths occurred between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

The man is a relative of one of the Tylenol victims and the two reportedly had a violent argument before the polsonings occurred, the newspaper said.

UAW Strike Vote Today

DETROIT (UPI) - United Auto Workers leaders predicted an 80 percent turnout of active Chrysler workers for today's vote to determine if the union will go on strike against the automaker on Nov. 1 or stay on the job through Jan. 1 and resume contract talks.

UAW officials, who said they hoped to have results tonight, made no official recommendation to their members, but their support of a return to the bargaining table after the first of the year is widely assumed.

Strike fever was high when Chrysler refused to grant immediate pay raises to workers a week ago, saying it could not afford them.

But enthusiasm for a walkout has since waned as employees assess the effect of a strike on their family budgets in the face of upcoming holidays.

O'Neill Shot Accidentally?

BEDFORD HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) - Actress Jennifer O'Neill, an advocate of gun control, says she accidentally shot herself with a handgun, but the Westchester County district attorney still wants to investigate the shooting.

Authorities have not yet said who owned the .38caliber gun that shot Ms. O'Neill in the stomach, or if it was registered, as is required by state law. Police said the gun fired as Ms. O'Neill was trying to determine if it was loaded.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Hurricane-force winds left more than \$2 million in damage to homes and highways in North Carolina and 4-foot floods toppled cottages and forced evacuations in Virginia. Weather-related accidents killed a family of four in Missouri and three people in Michigan. The intense storm that racked the mid-Atlantic seaboard during the weekend eased as it moved north into Virginia and New Jersey Monday. Up to 5 inches of snow fell in the Virginia mountains at Mount Mitchell and another 4 inches were recorded at Mount Plagah. About 60 people were evacuated from the Willoughby Spit area near Norfolk by rescue workers using amphibious "duck" vehicles as up to 4 feet of water flooded the area. In Dare County, up to \$2.5 million in property damage was reported, most of it at Kitty Hawk, which suffered lashing seas and 70 mph gusts. The sea toppled 10 cottages and ate away a 35-foot stretch of beach, officials said. About 2 feet of sand covered North Carolina Highway 12 where the ocean broke through dunes between Rodanths and Buxton. That road, some of which had been washed away, and U.S. 158 Business were closed. By late Monday the storm absted, but not before more than 10 people in Bethany Beach, Del., were evacuated as winds up to 80 mph rammed the Atlantic coast.

AREA READINGS (9 m.m.): temperature: 54; overnight low: 47; Monday high: 72; barometric pressure: 30.26; relative humidity: 82 percent; winds: northwest at 7 mph; rain: none; sunrise 7:35 a.m., sunset 6:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 4:31 a.m., 5:03 p.m.; lows, 10:30 a.m., 11:07 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL; highs, 4:23 a.m., 4:55 p.m.; lows, 10:21 a.m., 10:56 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 10:30 a.m., 11:44 p.m.; lows, 5:06 a.m., 5:20 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Small craft should exercise caution. Wind northwest to north around 15 knots becoming northerly 15 knots during the day and continuing through Wednesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Partly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly sunny and mild today. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Wind north to northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonisht and Wednesday fair becoming partly cloudy Wedneeday with slightly higher temperatures. Lows in low 50s. Highs upper 70s. Wind tonight north to northeast 10 mph or

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS

Willis M. Deffron Linds M. Hendrix Jeanette E. Warren Mary E. Williams Joseph Bassaro, Deltona

Sera A. Treutman, Orlando

DISCHARGES Sanford Mable Fiske Wilma J. Merrick Grace P. Nelson Gall A. Marzak and baby girl Margaret M. McNamara,

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Inflation Rate May Be Lowest In Decade

Consumer Prices Up

prices went up only 0.2 percent in September, the Labor Department said today, and economists said 1982 may finish with the lowest inflation rate in 10

The September increase, reflecting a series of falling prices, would amount to an annual rate of only 2.1 percent, department analysts said.

So far this year, analysts said, the inflation rate on an annual basis has reached only 4.8 percent. That matches the 1976 rate, lowest in the past decade, the department said.

If price moderation continues, as government analysts expect, 1982's annual rate could drop to the lowest since the 3.4 percent rate in 1972.

Georgia State University economist Donald Ratajczak, a leading analyst of the government's price index, said of the

increase at the lowest rate since 1972."

The September slowdown was helped by actual declines in a wide variety of loans, houses, fuel oil, gasoline, tires and large amount of unsold 1962 models. vegetables.

been below 4 percent. The Consumer Price Index for September was 293.3 before seasonal ad-department said.

justment, equivalent to a price of \$293.30 for the government's "market basket" of cent. goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967. The index moderated further from percent.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Consumer September figure, "Ten years of ac- August's 0.3 percent increase despite a celerating inflation have been reversed. firming of overall food prices that It now appears that the CPI for 1962 will showed their first increase in three months, a 0.5 percent hike.

And new car prices went up 0.2 percent, despite price cutting by auto facgoods and services, including mortgage tories intended to move an unusually

The major category of housing costs The rate of change since the first of the was down 0.2 percent, the only one of year, before seasonal adjustment, was seven major categories to actually go only 4.2 percent, department analysts down. Within that category home financing costs were down 1.8 percent, Not since 1972 when the figure was 3.4 mortgage costs alone were down 0.4 percent has the annual inflation rate percent and house prices were down 0.4 percent.

Rents increased by 0.4 percent, the

Transportation costs were up 0.3

Clothing prices were up only 0.2 per-

Stocks Suffer Worst Setback Since 1929

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market took its worst nosedive since the crash of October 1929, with the Dow plunging below the 1,000 mark in reaction to the Federal Reserve's failure to cut the discount rate.

Most of Wall Street took the setback quietly because the market had made a phenomenal gain in the previous 10

weeks. Giving back part of the gain is normal historically. The Dow Jones industrial average skidded 36.33 points to 995.13 Monday, the worst point loss since it plunged a record 38.33 points to 260.64 on Oct. 28, 1929, the day before "Black Tuesday."

Monday's setback amounted to about a 3.52 percent loss, far short of the 12.82 percent setback of Oct. 28, 1929. To match that figure, the Dow needed to fall 132 points.

On Oct. 29, 1929, the day officially listed as the "crash," the Dow lost 30.57 points, an 11.73 percent drop. That was accomplished on 16.41 million shares - a record at the

The fact that Monday's New York Stock Exchange volume dropped to 63.72 million shares from the 101.12 million traded Friday indicated to many analysts the selling was not a panic.

More selling is likely in the next few days.

Sanford Says 'No' To County Request For Parking Space

unanimously turned down a request from a department head in State Attorney Douglas Cheshire's office to reserve the entire municipal parking lot at First Street and Park Avenue for the use of employees in his office.

Commissioners told Ed Schuckman of the Citizens' Dispute Settlement program that they understand his problem, but added that the city has done more than its share to provide parking for Seminole County courthouse employees.

Schuckman said the female employees in his office, which is housed in the county-owned Roumillat building at First and Park, need the reserved space so they can drive files from the building to the courthouse without losing their parking places.

And to a suggestion that parking spaces are available nearby on a rental basis from a private owner, Schuckman said the women can't afford the \$17 to \$18 per month cost of renting space.

To dramatize the problem, Schuckman said one attorney in the office has accumulated 16 parking tickets. Schuckman said the usual practice in his office is for personnel to move their cars from one spot to another every two

The Sanford City Commission has hours. Two hours is the limit one can park on the downtown streets.

> "Once we're in court, however, we cannot leave" to move our cars, Schuckman said. Commissioner Eddle Keith said that the city has furnished the county with one municipal parking lot - the one behind the courthouse -

> and part of the City Hall parking lot. "We've done our part," Keith said. Commissioner David Farr said he is not sympathetic to Schuckman's plight. "We are providing parking spots to county employees

now," Farr said. Schuckman said he could take the easy way out and park in a personal spot provided him by the county and let his employees fend for themselves.

"The easy solution would be for the county to provide parking for its employees," Farr

Commissioner Milton Smith said the parking spaces at the city-owned lot at Park Avenue and First Street are for patrons of downtown merchants- "for those who want to come downtown to look around or shop." He added that he is reluctant to tie up 25 parking places in the downtown area.

- DONNA ESTES

Reagan Begins Campaign Blitz

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, kicking off a final week-long campaign blitz, today is trying to boost the election changes of a half-dozen southern congressional candidates backed by conservative Sen. Jesse

Reagan was to fly today to Raleigh, N.C., here an outpouring of financial support from Helm's political action committee has raised Republican hopes of gains in an election year dominated by talk of GOP losses.

The 21/2-hour visit was to be the first of two trips Reagan will make this week as a prelude to a \$500,000 weekend barrage of television commercials. Later this week, he will be in Wyoming, Nevada and New Mexico.

In addition to today's rally and a closed fund-raiser estimated to pull in up to \$70,000 for statewide candidates, Reagan scheduled a skull session with 11 Southern GOP state chairmen to discuss election prospects. Reagan also planned to present the Medal of

Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, to singer Kate Smith, who made the song "God Bless America" famous while selling millions of dollars in war bonds during World War II. In North Carolina, Republicans believe they may be able to win five congruentonal seats now held by Democrats.

Helms and his \$10 million Congressional CHAMPION Club also hope to help Rep. Bill Hendon fend off a tough re-election challenge.

In trips to 10 other states in the last two months. Reagan has concentrated on races for the Senate and governorships. While the objective of his Raleigh trip was different, he planned to carry the same message.

Aides said Reagan, who has placed his own policies on the line in the upcoming elections, will spend the next week reiterating his appeal to "stay the course" and trying to steer the voter attention away from had economic news he attributes to purveyors of "gloom and doom" in Washington.



High Jack, the Arabian stallion bred and raised by Sanford Personnel Director Francie Wynalda, won the national championship in the Champion Amateur Park Horse category in the Louisville, Ky., national horse show held last week. High Jack's sire, High Hopes, won two additional championships at the show to bring him a total of nine championships. Ms. Wynalda still owns High Jack's mother, Royal Bay. She sold High Jack 21/2 years ago for \$7,500. The Arabian stallion, now five years old, was bought by Ford Arabians of Texas 18 months ago for \$40,000. Ms. Wynalda said High Jack got a \$1,000 purse with the championship but more importantly it can now command stud fees of about \$3,000. "If they breed 15 mares to High Jack this year, they will more than have recovered their investment and there is a waiting list of mares now," Ms. Wynalda said.

Three Men Arrested

Cold Weather Sparks Near Riot In Oviedo

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

Oviedo community leaders got a little fired up Monday night when a group of young men, gathered around a burning trash pile, got out of hand and began hurling rocks at passing motorists.

The incident, which occurred at about 11:30 p.m. along Avenue B near Browdy's Market landed three Oviedo men in jail and was sparked after the market's owner saked city firefighters to extinguish the blazing trash which a group of 15-20 young men had set afire to keep warm, Oviedo police said.

After the fire was put out, the crowd became unruly and began throwing rocks, oranges and other debris at passing motorists, police said. Police were called to the scene and asked by community leaders to disperse the crowd and make arrests if necessary, police said.

Police arrested Dwayne Errol Murphy, 19, of 634 Doctor Drive; Ralph Browdy, 18, of Stephene St., and Jerome Arthur Browdy, 26, all of Oviedo. The three men are being held in the Seminole County jail today under \$5,000 bond each, jail of-

Police charged Murphy with battery on a police officer, resisting arrest with violence and fighting to incite a riot. Raiph Browdy was charged with obstructing justice, resisting arrest with violence and unlawful assembly, while the elder Browdy was charged with bettery of a police officer, resisting arrest with violence, lottering and prowling, obstructing justice, destruction of city property, and fighting to incite a riot, police said. Police said Jerome Browdy is also wented in Orange County for failure to appear in court concerning a traffic violation.

LONGWOOD MAN CHARGED

A Longwood man was being held in the Seminole County jail under \$5,000 bond following his arrest today on charges of possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and bashish. Robert Godney Gosban, 19, of 700 E. Georgia Ave., was arrested at 12:04 a.m. along Georgia Ave., by Longwood police. Police said Gosben was carrying a brown paper bag with six smaller bags of marijuana and six bags of hashish.

LOCKER LARCENY

Betty Greene, 502 Eagle Circle, Cassalberry, told deputies her purse, which contained \$50 and glasses, contact less and a diamond ring with a total value of \$800, were stolen from a locker at The Olympus health club in Longwood Village Friday

Ms. Greene said she put the articles in a locker at 1:10 p.m. Upon returning to the locker at 3 p.m., Ms. Greene found the purse and other items were missing.

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MAITLAND MAN CHARGED

A south Seminole County man was charged with possession of more than 30 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after deputies stopped his vehicle for traffic violations.

Douglas Martin Genton, 18, of Maitland, was being held in the Seminole County jail today after deputies stopped a vehicle for having faulty tires, improper exhaust and no tag, deputies

However, deputies said that while they were citing Genton for the traffic violations along State Road (26 in Oviedo, a pipe containing marijuane residue was observed in the vehicle's ash tray and that additional drug paraphernalis, including another pipe and cigarette rolling papers, were found in the car along with a bag of marijuana.

Deputies said they also discovered \$40 cash under the car Genton is being held without bond on the drug charges. At the time of his arrest, he was out of the Orange County jail on

bond after being charged with burglary, deputies maid.

ORLANDO MAN CHARGED WITH AUTO THEFT A 30-year-old Orlando man was being held in the Saminole County jail today under \$5,000 bend after a Florida Highway. Patrol officer arrested him at 2 a.m. Thursday on a charge of

James Michael Sellers was arrested after the trooper observed him asleep in a 1975 Pontiac perked in a service station

along County Reed 427 near State Reed 436.

The trooper said he approached the vehicle and discovered a broken key in the ignition and later learned that the car had been reported stelen on Oct. 18 by James A. Cowell of Winter

DRUG STORE BORRED The manager of the Tru-Valu Drug Store, 868 E. Lat St., Sanford, told police a lock on the store's front door had been

removed Thursday night and several articles taken. The manager said an undetermined amount of money, drugs, a gun and a pair of binoculars were stolen in the break-

John Waskoski, 723 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, told deputies a man got out of his car at the intersection of Markham Woods Road and State Route 434 in Longwood and threw a rock at his van about 7:10 p.m. Friday.

Waskoski said the rock broke a window, valued at \$100. The man then got back in his car and fled, Wankooki said.

BURGLARY TRIAL CONTINUES

The trial of a man dubbed "the weekend rapist" by Seminole and Orange County sheriff's deputies continues in Seminole Circuit Court in Sanford today with the defense expected to call on the defendant's girlfriend and a friend whose testimony he says will clear his client of an April burglary to an Altamonte Springs woman's home.

Allen Leon Frazier, M, was arrested May 1 in connection with the April 26 burglary at the home of Theresa Nursey of 617 San Sebastian Court, deputies said. Mrs. Nursey told the court Monday that she awoke at 3:50 a.m. April 26 and saw a man, whom she identified as Frazier, going through her jewelry hoz. Four rings, a bracelet and a watch were stolen in the theft, but the rings and bracelet were later recovered at Frazier's grandmother's home, deputies said. Frazier was wearing the stolen watch at the time of his arrest, deputies added.

However, Frazier told the court Monday that be bought the jewelry in an Orange County bar in exchange for marijuana and cocaine he said was worth \$75. He added that a friend observed the transaction.

Frenier also said that he couldn't have committed the burglary because he was aslesp with his girifriend on the morning in question.

Frazier's arrest came six weeks after Orange County investigators had been trailing a men whom they suspect of committing more than 30 weekend rapes and burgiaries in Orange and Seminole counties

Frazier, who was convicted in Orange County earlier this month on three burglary charges, one charge of attempted trespessing and a grand theft charge, is also charged with repe in Orange County. He has also been previously convicted of three breaking and entering charges and is on parole until

Frazier's lawyer, special public defender Edward Broyles, asked McGregor to dismiss the case on grounds that pre-trial publicity against his client had influenced Mrs. Nursey's identification of Frazier as the burglar.

However, Mrs. Nursey said Monday that while she had seen Frazier's picture in the newspapers, she identified him as the burglar based on her recollection of the events of April M. McGregor denied Broyles request for the dismis-

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Budget Cutting Endangers Penny Sales Tax Revenues

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The state is giving up its share of the penny sales tax increase because of a \$410 million "revenue shortfall."

Legislative leaders are wondering if the cities and counties shouldn't give up part of their share and join in the budget cutting that is ahead

Several legislative appropriations experts said in interviews late last week and Monday one option they must consider when trying to balance the \$10 billion state budget that is now in the red is taking back part of the \$350 million produced for local governments by the penny sales tax hike.

The total of \$410 million in cuts is necessary because the recession has lingered on longer than expected. causing general state taxes to produce less money than anticipated and authorized for spending in the budget.

Graham said on Friday he might throw the job of balancing the budget to the Legislature, and convene a special session Nov. 16 when legislators will be in Tallahassee anyway for an organizational session.

Too Rich To Be On The Dole

ORLANDO (UPI) — City officials say Walt Disney's new billion-dollar Epcot Center may prevent them from receiving a \$3 million federal development grant.

This month, Downtown Development Board officials had planned to request an Urban Development Action Grant to pay for a parking garage and some intersection improvements for a new \$20 million hotel adjacent to the Expo Centre convention center in downtown Orlando.

But with all the national publicity about Disney's new theme park, officials believe the Department of Housing and Urban Development may find it hard to award money to Orlando instead of other cities with major economic woes.

Tom Kohler, the development board's executive director, said he might apply for the grant later, when Orlando's profile isn't as high.

Gas Prices Down Again

MIAMI (UPI) - State gas prices have dropped for the third consecutive month, and Florida motorists who pumped their own saved an average of a penny more per gallon in October, the American Automobile Association reported.

Statewide, the average price for a gallon of regular was \$1.151 at self-service pumps, down one cent from September. Self-service unleaded dropped 1.1 cents to \$1.235 a gallon, the AAA said.

During the last three months, average gas prices have declined 2.1 cents a gallon at self-service pumps, but only 1.1 cents a gallon for full-service customers, according to the survey.

Business Contest Winners Announced

Three Sanfordites have won the Evening Herald's Who's

First place winner was Patty Austin of 2004 Washington Ave., \$25 prize; second place, Alice Teslo of P.O. Box 855, \$15 prize; and third place, Beverly Brown, 1005 Grove Manor

Each identified correctly all photos of local business people and correctly matched them to their business ad.



Frank Carter (right) receives travel plans from Klassen Travel Agency representative Beth Livingston for his weekend cruise for two to the Bahamas. Carter was the grand prize winner in the Sanford Rotary Club Drive For Charity golf tournament held last month. Rotary President Ken Sandon was on hand for the presentation.

Things Going Badly Down On The Farm

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - High Interest rates and sluggish commodity prices have sent at least 5 percent of Florida's farmers to bankruptcy court, and more than 30 percent are plagued by severe cash-flow problems, a University of Florida study shows.

BON VOYAGE

"With credit now becoming the most expensive input in modern farming, the farmer's main concern for the next three or four years is going to be cash flow," said agricultural economist John van Blokland, chairman of a university committee studying credit needs of Florida's farms.

"Profitability is way down, and most farmers are simply not generating enough income to reinvest in their farms," he said. Van Blokland criticized some commercial

banks for putting too little emphasis on farm "Commercial banks in Florida simply do not

have enough personnel who are knowledgeable in agricultural credit, and they show little inclination toward hiring these people," he sald. "In fact, there are less than a dozen agricultural lenders working in commercial banks in the entire state. By comparison, it's easy to find a dozen agricultural credit experts employed by commercial banks in almost any small town in the Midwest."

Commercial banks "should put more money into short-term agricultural lending to compete with the production credit associations and create a more vibrant credit market," he

Production credit associations in Florida, unlike most other states, require farmers to put up real estate as collateral for loans. In most states, the institutions accept potential crops or livestock as collateral.

"In this state, the vast majority of PCAs insist upon first and second mortgages which is totally unrealistic," he said. "From a managerial standpoint, it's bad for the farmer because we're losing long-run assets for shortterm lending."

Interest rates, steadily soaring operating costs and low income rates from agricultural products are the chief culprits in the financial plight of farmers, but some farmers have themselves to blame for money woes, van Blokland said.

"Too few farmers maintain a good set of records," he said. "If they don't have records, they don't really know how well the business is doing. If lenders can't see how they're going to get their money back, they're not going to

Education Leading Expense For All State Governments WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Census Bureau general revenue for states in the fiscal year,

study shows education was the leading expense for every state government in fiscal year 1981, accounting for about one-third of the more than \$291 billion total spent by states. The states' bill for education totaled \$96.9 billion in 1981, or \$429 for every person, up 10.2 percent from the previous fiscal year.

The next biggest expense for states was outlays for public welfare, which increased to \$51.5 billion, up \$7.2 billion, reflecting primarily a 16.6 percent increase in Medicald

The bureau study, released Sunday, reported that state governments collected a record \$310.8 billion in revenues in fiscal year 1981, up 12.2 percent from 1980, and spent \$291.5 billion — a 13.1 percent increase.

The founder of the group, Marion Anderson, described it is an independent, non-profit economic research group specializing in analyses of government policy. She said the study was funded by a Rockefeller fund, a fund of the Youth Project based in Washington, a small Massachusetts foundation and several individual contributions.

Most of the revenues came from taxes, with federal aid and insurance trust income the other two largest factors. Lotteries continued to grow and provide fresh funds for state treasuries.

Outstanding state government debt at the end of fiscal 1981 amounted to \$134.8 billion, an increase of 10.6 percent.

Taxes, notably on personal and corporate income and general sales, provided the most The total was \$149.7 billion, or \$663 per capita, up 9.2 percent from 1980.

Intergovernmental revenue - primarily funds from the federal government - increased from \$64.3 billion to \$70.8 billion. Federal welfare payments remained the largest single item of intergovernmental revenue at \$28.9 billion, up from \$24.7 billion in

The trust income is primarily from employee retirement and unemployment compensation funds. The bureau noted the difference between revenues and expenditures "was largely due to \$13.7 billion excess in employee retirement revenue over retirement expenditure."

An increasingly popular revenue source, lotteries, provided \$2.7 billion in gross ticket sales in the 14 states where they are legal. Michigan collected the most — \$463.6 million

- followed by New Jersey, \$396.2 million, Pennsylvania, \$393.6 million, and Maryland, \$366.4 million.

In total revenue, California's receipts of \$39.6 billion were highest, followed by New York with \$30 billion and Pennsylvania with \$15.3 billion.

Vermont had the least revenues, with \$795 million collected, followed by South Dakota, with \$805 million, and New Hampshire, with \$944 million.

The bureau provided this state-by-state listing, with the first figure fiscal year 1981 revenues and the second figure expenditures for the year, both in millions of dollars:

Who Spends What For Education

Kentucky - 4,618; 4,821

Louisiana — 5,895; 5,825 Maine - 1,504; 1,420 Maryland - 5,891; 5,788 Massachusetts - 7,676; 7,986 Michigan - 15,035; 13,295 Minnesota - 6,729; 6,050 Mississippi — 3,053; 2,985 Missouri - 4,435; 4,422 Montana - 1,296; 1,096 Nebraska — 1,583; 1,558 Nevada - 1,324; 1,230 New Hampshire - 944; 952 New Jersey - 10,269; 10,280 New Mexico - 2,687; 2,039 New York - 30,003; 27,780 North Carolina — 6,721; 6,571 North Dakota - 1,204; 1,013

Ohlo - 14,241; 13,269 Oklahoma - 4,094; 3,791 Oregon - 4,423; 3,817 Pennsylvania - 15,348; 14.094 Rhode Island - 1,535; 1,461 South Carolina — 3,948; 3,952 South Dakota - 805; 836 Tennessee — 4,271; 4,231 Texas - 15,252; 12,910 Utah - 2,053; 1,896 Vermont — 795; 724 Virginia - 6,484; 6,092 Washington - 6,916; 6,911 West Virginia — 2,931; 2,863 Wisconsin — 7,201; 6,838 Wyoming - 1,158; 968

Alabama - 5,105; 4,374 Alaska — 5,134; 2,543 Arizona - 3,405; 3,076 Arkansas — 2,529; 2,356 California — 39,552; 38,846 Colorado - 3,501; 3,311 Connecticut - 3,873; 3,740 Delaware - 1,123; 1,029 Florida - 9,029; 8,274 Georgia - 5,848; 5,401 Hawali - 2,085; 1,838 Idaho - 1,224; 1,139 Illinois - 14,250; 13,934 Indiana - 5,488; 5,664 Iowa - 3,670; 3,617 Kansas - 2,715; 2,616

Speed Trap Revisited

HACIENDA VILLAGE (UPI) - In a modern version of the old Southern speed trap, the 31-man police force in tiny Hacienda Village produces one-third of the town's annual

Because of its strategic location at the intersection of two of Broward County's most traveled roads, an estimated 110,000 vehicles pass through the 2.5 square-mile every day.

And the people of Hacienda Village - all 126 of them, living mostly in one trailer park - have not let such a golden opportunity pass them by.

The town employs one policeman for every four residents. And those 31 well-equipped, non-nonsense officers, armed with five police cars, two state-of-the-art radar units and one BMW motorcycle, issue between 650 and 800 traffic tickets a month.

All of the revenue generated by the diligent police force, along with additional compensation for special details and security agreements, is enough to fund one third of Hacienda's \$390,000 annual budget

Who Among Business contest that ran Oct. 21.

Drive, \$10 prize.

Herald Staff Writer "Bud" Feather and Barbara Christensen The Seminole County- Property along with School Board members Pat Appraiser Adjustment Board handled 99 Telson and Nancy Warren.

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percent of its work in one motion last week, disposing of all but three out of And in the other action, the board supported Property Appraiser Bill

Suber's classification of parcels in

Oviedo and Altamonte Springs as non-

By MICHEAL BEHA

agricultural. The board, composed of three County Commissioners and two School Board members, has the responsibility for hearing appeals of property appraisals

made in the county. This year the board consisted of

They were presented with recommendations of three special masters, hired by the county as arbitrators in the disagreement over property values. The special masters listened to the appeals based upon state law.

Orlando Developer Loses Property Appeal

The board followed the recommendations of the special masters, approving their recommendations in one motion for all 297 appeals.

Orlando developer Norman A. Rossman near Sanford.

Pol. Adv. paid for by Campaign Treasurer Ron Bray

State Senator

NHOL

Commissioners Bill Kirchhoff, Robert G. was not entitled to a tax break under the state's greenbelt law.

The greenbelt law is designed to protect the agricultural use of land by basing its property assessment on income from the agricultural use instead of its market value.

The law is designed to force land over the past month and either upheld or speculators to pay their fair share of altered the property appraiser's decision property taxes and prevent land speculation from being subsidized by other taxpayers, Suber said.

Rossman had appealed Suber's denial of agricultural classification for a 780acre site near Oviedo, a 50-acre site in The board agreed with Suber that Altamonte Springs and a 164-acre parcel

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AREA DEATHS

MRS, EMMA MORAN Mrs. Emma E. Moran, 85, of 849 E. 20th St., Sanford, died Sunday at Sanford Nursing and Convalescent member of Veterans of Center. Born Jan. 23, 1897, in Sharon, Mass., she moved to Sanford from Lowell, Mass., in 1959. She was a member of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, and the

Lowell. She is survived by two sons, A.B. Duxbury, of Sanford, and Earl R. Duxbury, of Lowell and six grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements. MRS, PEARL WOODBURY Mrs. Pearl Spearin Woodbury, 89, of 1520 S. Grant St., Longwood, dled Monday Florida Hospital-

Altamonte. Born Dec. 29, 1892, in Calais, Maine, she moved to Longwood in July from Watertown, Mass. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Bonnie McKenzie, of Glasgow, Va.,

Mrs. Nancy Rubino, of Parma, Ohio, and Marcia Cox, of Lake Mary; three sons, Turman Woodbury, of Indian Harbor Beach, Thomas Woodbury, of Fort Lauderdale, and Art Woodbury, of Watertown, Mass., 11 grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be in Watertown, Mass. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood is in charge of local arrangements.

WILLIAM C. CAMPBELL William Charles Campbell, 52, of 1511 Oak Lane, Casselberry, died Sunday in Geneva as the result of a traffic accident. Born Nov. 27,

1929, in Michigan, he moved to Casselberry from there in 1968. He was an electrician and a Protestant. He was a Foreign Wars Post 10050 in Casselberry.

Survivors include two daughters, Margaret Mae and Angela . K., both of Casselberry; a stepdaughter, Order of Eastern Star, Theresa Ann Hopper of Casselberry; two stepsons, Stewart Allen and Michael Wayne Hopper, both of Casselberry; two sisters, Barbara Miller of Pontiac, Mich., and Donna Amsler of Battlecreek, Mich.

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

John Ervin DeHart, 78, of 1024 Springdale Court, DeLand, died Monday at Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Home. Born Oct. 26, 1903, in Radford, Va., he had been a resident of DeLand since 1977, moving there from the Orlando area. He was the former owner of DeHart's Radio and TV of Orlando and a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the American Legion and the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge 1126 of DeLand.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann H., DeLand; one daughter, June Kelley of Winter Springs; one sister, Mrs. Margretta Arlington, of Christiansberg, Va.; two brothers. Samuel DeHart of Radford, Va., and Kenneth DeHart of Caldwell, Idaho. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge

of arrangements. SAMUEL E. PARKER Samuel Edward "Eddie"

Parker, 63, of Oviedo, died Saturday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Oct. 30, 1918, in Perry, he moved to Oviedo from there is 1937. He was a building contractor and a Baptist. He was a member of the Apopka Masonic Lodge.

daughters, Mrs. Carol LaForte of Jacksonville, and Miss Lynn Parker of Chuluota; four brothers, William H. of San Diego, Michael and Jimmy, both of Jacksonville and Richard of Panama City; nine sisters, Mrs. Mary Lou French, Mrs. Nina L. Bowden and Mrs. Juanita King, all of Perry, Mrs. Annie Mae Bug of Greenville, S.C., Mrs. Gladys Faye Faine, and Mrs. Willi Bee Poppel, both of Tallahassee, Mrs. Elmina Welch, Mrs. Alice Alderman and Mrs. Glorida Thompson, all of Jacksonville and four

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

Funeral Notices

DeHART, MR. JOHN ERVIN -Memorial services for Mr. John Ervin DeHart, 78, of 1024 Springdale Court, DeLand, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood, with the Rev. Andrew Krumbhaar officiating. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood is In

MORAN, MRS. EMMA E., -Funeral services for Mrs. Emma E. Moran, 85, of 849 E. 20th St., Sanford, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, with the Rev. Leroy D. Soper Jr. officiating. Burial in Oaklawn Cemetery, Brisson Funeral Home PA in



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Lawton Chiles For U.S. Senate

Experience and a proven track record are the strong suits of the man the Evening Herald recommends for the U.S. Senate Nov. 2, Sen. Lawton Chiles.

Some of the problems he's worked to correct these past 12 years have been touchy and might have sidetracked lesser men. One of those areas is the investigation into mismanagement and fraud in the General Services Administration. Sen. Chiles chaired the Governmental Affairs Subcommittee which launched the massive probe into that department's follies. The investigation ended with more than 135 indictments of contractors and government officials and caused a complete revision of government purchasing regulations.

Sen. Chiles' brainchild of using the military and its equipment to help drug enforcement officials combat the ever-increasing illegal drug traffic also has proven a major contribution.

A fiscally-responsible legislator, Sen. Chiles supports a balanced federal budget, seeing it as a means to lower interest rates and reduce unemployment.

As a former chairman and now ranking Democrat on the Aging Committee, Sen. Chiles has been strongly active with issues affecting the elderly.

Sen. Chiles' expertise of twelve years in Washington and honest commitment to a quality life for all Americans makes him our choice for the U.S. Senate for another six years.

Vogt To Tallahassee

Seminole County has been fortunate in having State Sen. John Vogt represent us in Tallahassee since 1972.

That's because Sen. Vogt is a highly-motivated human being who worked his way through college and applies the same energies to a responsible performance in the best interests of Florida residents.

Sen. Vogt has demonstrated his leadership in Tallahassee in such key issues as environment, the reorganization of government and health

He is a strong traditionalist, emphasizing the strength of family and moral values and appears committed to representing his District 17 constituency diligently.

Sen Vogt is a people-oriented legislator who has been recognized by a large number of civic organizations for having applied himself to their

He also supports strong legislation to deal effectively with the growing problem of crime in our state and is working toward even stiffer penalties for drug trafficking.

Sen. Vogt was first elected in 1972 to a four-year term as state senator, re-elected in 1976 and again in 1980.

Redistricting and a Supreme Court mandate that all state senators seek re-election in 1962 has brought John Vogt before the voters again. We recommend the voters send him right back to Tallahassee for another four years on Nov. 2.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right in certain cases to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

ROUND Seminole County Schools are planning several special events in observation of American Education Week, Nov. 14-20.

> to people who contribute to the educational system. Nov. 15 will be a salute to the media.

The week's special events will include salutes

Superintendent Robert Hughes will take representatives from local newspapers, television and radio stations to breakfast. The representatives will also be given a plant grown by vocational students.

Nov. 16 will be a salute to educators. Current

and retired educators will be honored at a reception at Lake Mary High School at 3 p.m.

Nov. 17th will be a salute to parents and citizens. Schools will invite parents and others to lunch for programs and for lunch. Additionally the school board office will be open from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for tours.

Nov. 18 will be a salute to students. Students who have outstanding achievement records will be recognized.

Nov. 19 will be a salute to the education system. Federal, state and local system' histories will be recognized.

The district will also observe Nov. 8 as Literacy Day in Seminole County.

Seminole School Board members also have named the first members to Pat Telson's committee to explore expanded use of the county's school facilities.

Mrs. Telson has long advocated year-round school programs and recently won board approval for a committee to look at new ways to use

The first members of the committee were named by Mrs. Telson. Her appointees are; Stuart Abel, Richard Akins, Norman Harrison, James Blumenthal and Diane Storey.

ROBERT WALTERS

By MICHEAL BEHA

Behind Soviet Grain Offer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NEA) - The White House and the Republican Party apparently have become belatedly concerned about the potential adverse political impact of the seething frustration among farmers here in the Midwest.

That's the only plausible explanation for President Reagan's mid-October offer to sell as much as 23 million tons of wheat, corn and other food grains to the Soviet Union during the current crop year, which began Oct. 1.

The president's proposal, which can be charitably described as preposterous, is virtually certain to be rejected by the USSR. Its principal intent presumably was to serve as a political gesture to angry farmers who cannot sell their crops even at depressed prices far below production costs.

The tipoff to the absurdity of Reagan's offer came on Oct. 13 - two days before the president's announcement - in the regular monthly report on the world grain situation issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service.

The little-noticed USDA report reiterated previous estimates that the USSR this year would experience its fourth consecutive poor grain harvest and would produce only about 170 million metric tons, compared with 229 million metric tons in the record harvest year

But the report predicted that the Soviet Union would import only 40 million metric tons of grain this year, down substantially from the 44 million to 46 million metric tons projected earlier by USDA analysis.

Even at those reduced levels, the report suggested, the USSR may have taken "extraordinary measures" to delay heavy dependence on imported grain until late in the 1962-63 crop year, possibly next summer or autumn With his government's own experts

predicting that substantial Soviet grain imports would not materialize until the middle of 1963, the president formulated an offer requiring the USSR to make a major commitment next month. Reagan promised that if the USSR agrees to

buy the grain in November, he would gurantee that deliveries would be immune from any future embargo - but even that offer would expire in six months and might be withdrawn during that period in the event of unspecified "extreme circumstances." Ever since President Carter's 1980 em-

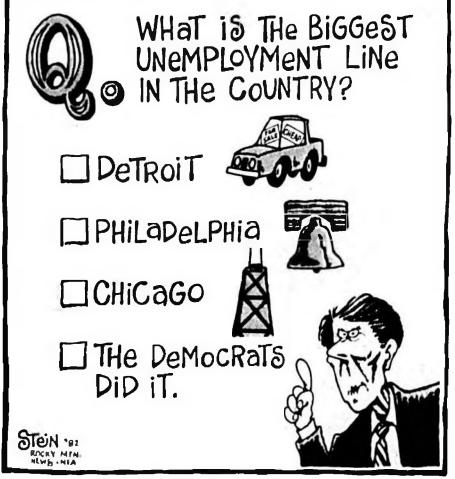
bargo on grain exports to the Soviet Union, the USSR has come to view this country (with considerable justification) as an unreliable, capricious and unreasonable trading partner.

Although the Soviets were offered 23 million metric tons of U.S. grain last year - exactly the same amount as Reagan is proposing to sell this year — they purchased slightly less than 14 million metric tons while supplying the remainder of their needs through imports from other nations, notably Australia, Argentina, Canada and Common Market countries.

Meanwhile, this country's farmers are producing record-setting amounts of corn (8.31 billion bushels), wheat (2.81 billion bushels) and other grains - but lack a market, domestic or international, for much of their harvest.

It costs these farmers more than \$2.80 to grow a bushel of corn, but that crop now is selling for less than \$2.30 per bushel. Similarly, wheat costs just under \$3.80 per bushel to produce but now sells for less than \$3.40 per bushel.

JACK ANDERSON Public Paid For Bigwig's Tennis Outing



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Best Hope Of Freedom

HONG KNOG (NEA)-In a previous column I pointed out the problems this levely British Crown Colony faces in avoiding absorption by Red China when Britain's lease on the great bulk of the territory expires in 1997. Peking's Communist rulers, who are now opening negotiations with Britain on the subject, are determined to assert China's "sovereignty" over Hong Kong, but are almost equally anxious not to put an end to Hong Kong's role as China's "door to the West"-and, not at all incidentally, as the source of a substantial chunk of Red China's foreign trade.

The danger is that Peking, despite the best of intentions, may inadvertently snuff out the has enabled Hong Kong to become worldfamous, and fabulously prosperous, as a bastion of laissez-faire. Almost every day the Hong Kong papers carry fresh reports of some Peking bureaucrat's off-the-cuff remarks to some visiting Japanese trade delegation about how China will integrate Hong Kong's banking system with its own, or close down the Happy Valley racetrack.

Just how much of this sort of thing the average Hong Knog businessman's nerves can stand, before he transfers his family and his assets to Talwan or California, is an open question; but there is simply no doubt that enough such loose talk could cause a massive flight of Hong Kong's capital abroad, and effectively end the city's uniquely glamorous atmosphere and role.

There is, however, one important restraint on Peking, to which I alluded at the end of my last column. It is suggested by Article 30 of the new draft constitution that Peking's rulers have just promulgated for Red China. This interesting article provides, in suitably vague terms, for "special administrative regions," which might by implication have considerable autonomy. The regions in question are presumably Hong Kong, the nearby Portugese-administered territory of Macao and the presently Nationalist-held

island of Talwan. What administrative autonomy might mean, in any of these three cases in the future, is very much in doubt; but Article 30 unquestionably signals Red China's orbit before 1997.

willingness to compromise to some extent on de facto control of these areas, once the issue of "sovereignty" is settled. Macao is still administered by the Portuguese, since Red China declined Portugal's offer to hand it over in 1975, but it exists on Peking's sufferance. So, for all practical purposes, does Hong Kong, subject only to Red China's need for the trade it currently facilitates.

But Taiwan is something else again. It is a large island of nearly 20 million people, ruled by an anti-Communist Chinese government whose sovereignty is indisputable and which possesses formidable weapons of defense. Moreover, under the Talwan Relations Act passed by the U.S. Congress, the sale of further such weapons is guaranteed as long as Taiwan wants to buy them.

How, then, is Red China to realize its longstanding ambition to incorporate Talwan into the People's Republic of China? Since the people of Taiwan have not the slightest desire to lose their freedom and relative prosperity as a result of such a merger, Peking's only hope is to guarantee Taiwan a very substantial measure of the political and economic autonomy implicitly possible under Article 30.

But why should the people of Taiwan believe any such Communist "guarantee"? They point to Tibet, which Peking conquered two decades ago under cover of very similar assurances of autonomy—then promptly absorbed as just one more province of the People's Republic.

That may be where Hong Kong comes in-if not in the minds of the wary people of Taiwan, then at least in the optimistic hearts of the Communist bosses in Peking. If (they may reason) they can make Hong Kong succeed as a "special administrative region" under Article 30, retaining all or most of its political and economic freedom while acknowledging Chinese "sovereignty," perhaps this will undermine Taiwan's cautious determination to steer clear of any similar status.

That, at any rate, is probably Hong Kong's best reason for hoping that Red China will be relatively generous, in the negotiations now under way. Certainly Peking has little hope of luring-let alone forcing-Talwan into its

SCIENCE WORLD

Cancer Treatment **Effects**

CHICAGO (UPI) - A study shows that breast cancer surgery which spares most of the breast leaves patients more satisfied with their bodies and happier about their physical appearance than those who undergo mastectomies.

"While the majority of women who have mastectomies handle it reasonably well, there is a significant proportion who do have difficulty emotionally after the surgery," said Dr. Maurice D. Steinberg, liaison psychiatrist with Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center's Department of Surgery in New York.

He said his study showed that women who had a lumpectomy - only the tumor and and a small amount of surrounding tissue removed - "did not experience a decrease in their feelings of attractiveness or femininity that the mastectomy patients experienced."

Standard breast cancer treatment has been the modified radical mastectomy in which the breast and some underlying muscle is removed, or a simple mastectomy in which only the breast is removed.

The lumpectomy, which is followed by radiation to kill any remaining cancer cells, is now the subject of a nationwide study to see if it is as effective in stemming cancer as total breast removal. The lumpectomy remains controversial. Dr. Jerome Urban, attending surgeon in the

Breast Service at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, said the "concept of treating breast cancer by local excision only represents wishful thinking. The entire breast must be treated."

"I think, certainly, the initial psychological effect of mastectomy is an unhappy one. No one likes to lose a part of the body.

"On the other hand, those who opt for radiation therapy are concerned about a recurrence in the breast following such treatment. And many patients who have had local excision with radiation therapy have ultimately undergone radical mastectomy for control of residual or recurrent disease," he

But Dr. Jay R. Harris, clinical director of the Joint Center for Radiation Therapy in Boston, said currently available results on lumpectomies are "quite promising."

In the New York study, 21 lumpectomy patients - averaging 52 years of age - and 46 mastectomy patients — averaging 51 underwent surgery between 1977 and 1980. They were evaluated an average 14 months

"By six months after surgery, both the lumpectomy and the mastectomy groups reported that they felt less attractive and less feminine," Steinberg said. "But the mastectomy groups felt a much greater loss of attractiveness and femininity.

"By 14 months, the lumpectomy patients had returned to their normal feelings of attractiveness and femininity, while the mastectomy patients were still feeling less attractive and less feminine."

Mastectomy patients were more selfconscious about their appearance and more likely to change their manner of dress, Steinberg said.

"They were more likely to wear night ciothes to bed and were less likely to undress in front of their husbands than were the local

excision patients," he said.

Lumpectomy patients were more likely to talk openly about their operation and sexual feelings after surgery and said they received more emotional support from their friends.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'll bet he's a stock broker! Right?"

WASHINGTON - When someone utters that famous stage line, ".ennis, anyone?" count on John W. Hernandes Jr. to spring into action - even if it means flying to San Francisco to play in a tournament... This athletic seal would be commendable if it weren't for one thing: Hernander is deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, and his tennis junket was paid for by the taxpayers. He even used a government car to get to the tennis match, and his minions pressed a reluctant EPA

For the record, Hernandez did attend several meetings and delivered a speech during his San Francisco sojourn. It appears, however, that the tennis tournament was the highlight of his trip.

chauffeur.

supply clerk into service as his personal

The story has a familiar ring to it. Veterans Administration chief Robert Nimmo resigned recestly after the press exposed his illegal use of a government limousine and chauffeur, and the lavish redecoration of his private office in defiance of an explicit presidential directive forbidding such extravagance.

Other Reagan administration muckamucks

have drawn deserved criticism for their tendency to treat their official positions like personal flefdoms. Interior Secretary James Watt used Robert E. Lee's mansion in Arlington Cometery for a couple of private Christmas parties. A lesser Interior poobbah need official trips to pursure his hunting-andfishing hobby. EPA Administrator Anna Gorsuch hired personal bodyguards and put her children's babysitter on the government

Hernandes' tennis tournament fits the same depressing pattern. An internal report by the EPA's inspector general tells the story. My associate Lucette Lagnado obtained a copy.

On Nov. 19-20, 1961, Hernandes was in Sen Francisco for the annual convention and tennis tournament of the National Association of Water Companies. Except for Hernandez, the I.G. investigators reported, all tennis players "were executives of privately owned utility companies."

Hernandes was the association's guest speaker on the second day of the get-together. This allowed the I.G. report to say that "all the tennis match participants, including Hernandes, mixed business discussions with

Hernandet was put up at the Hyall Hotel on Union Square. The tournament was at the

recreation throughout the afternoon."

San Francisco Tennis Club about a dosen blocks away. But the EPA official evidently didn't want to tire himself out by walking, or endanger his forehand by halling a cab.

A government car and driver were put at his disposal. A supply clerk named M.C. Toliver was recruited for chauffour duty, even though, he later told investigators, he was "extremely busy — (and) really didn't have time to assist in this manner."

Toliver was instructed to wear a suit and tie for his two-day stint as chauffeur, which also involved driving a "Mr. Williams" presumably Jim Williams, an official of the Southwest Suburban Water Co., which was coordinating the tournament, according to the I.G. recort.

Toliver's work piled up back in the supply room while he was dragooned into playing chauffeur for the Washington bigshot and his friend from the water company, but at least he got a bread-and-butter note from Hernandes the following month. The EPA official thanked Toliver for a "super job in transporting me around during my recent visit," and added: "I feel that the day was quite successful." Hernandez reportedly won several games.

Footnote: An EPA spokesman said that Hernandes traveled to San Francisco on official business. The tennis tournament, he suggested, was incidental. The spokesman claimed that Hernandez had been cleared of any wrongdoing by his immediate superior -EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch.

The regional EPA official who authorized the car and driver, Sonia Crow, told investigators that Hernandes "had a very beavy schedule and, not knowing the area, it was the only way he could make all of his meetings."

Crow added that Hernandes had worked hard while in San Francisco, according to the I.G. report, "and if he used the government vehicle to get to a few hours of exercise, she had no objections - In her opinion, the Inspector Genreal's office has devoted too many hours already to such a 'petty' investigation."

VORLD

IN BRIEF

Israel's Sharon Grilled On Palestinian Massacre

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Defense Minister Ariel Sharon admitted he allowed Christian Phalange militamen to enter two Palestinian refugee camps before last month's Beirut massacre without consulting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Officials said Monday the commission of inquiry into last month's massacre will stop hearing new witnesses and concentrate on evaluation of material already in hand, including Sharon's testimony, for the rest of the week.

It was not immediately clear when Begin would be summoned to testify or whether it would be in open or closed sessions. Six witnesses have already testified behind closed doors.

Sharon said he first learned of the massacre at 9 p.m. local time on Sept. 16, the eve of the Jewish Rosh Hashanah holiday, from Chief of Staff Lt.-Gen. Rafael Eitan, who flew in from Beirut.

Sharon said he attempted to inform the prime minister of the massacre the next afternoon, on Sept. 17. "They told me he was in synagogue," Sharon said. Begin's aides said he heard about the massacre on a British Broadcasting Corp. news broadcast at 5 p.m.

Banning 'Social Parasites'

Jerusalem time that afternoon.

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - A controversy brewed over a new bill being debated today by the Polish parliament that would require forced labor or jail

sentences for people judged to be "social parasites." The draft law has raised considerable concern as many observers fear it will be aimed against the political opposition and former Solidarity members

who were fired and are unable to find other work. The "social parasite" bill would require most Poles between the ages of 18 and 45 who have been out of work or school for three months to register.

People who register and who continue to evade work "for socially unjustified reasons" or who live "from undisclosed sources or sources incompatible with the principles of social interaction" will be liable to stiff

Offenders could be ordered to report and disclose their sources of income, penal procedures may be started and they may be liable to up to 60 days compulsory labor "for public purposes."

In some cases, people may lose their apartments. Failure to report to the authorities when ordered could result in a two-year jail sentence.

MoreViolence Expected

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Police expected "further acts of terrorism" in an attempt to widen the split opened by last week's assembly election, the killings of two Catholics and the kidnapping of a Protestant.

after last week's first local assembly elections in 10 years, designed to gradually bring the divided population closer together.

But the election of five members of Sinn Fein, the political arm of the Irish Republican Army, to the new assembly placed grave doubts over the assembly's future. The Sinn Fein members promised to boycott

Koo's Sex Film Coming

LONDON (UPI) - A U.S. film company decided to release a 5-year-old explicit sex film featuring Prince Andrew's girlfriend, Koo Stark, who has been flooded with new acting offers since her Caribbean romp with the royal bachelor.

The Daily Mirror said in today's editions that the Adolescents, an X-rated movie containing explicit sex scenes, was scheduled for general release in Britain next month.

It said the owners, Warner Brothers, who withheld the 5-year-old, low-budget movie, decided to cash in on the notoriety of its star since she became the subject of huge British press coverage over her alleged affair with Andrew.

Prince Andrew cut short his vacation on the Caribbean island of Mustique earlier this month when a flurry of press reports gave lurid details of Koo's appearance in "soft porn" movies and told of his "naked romps" on the beach.

Fire Ant Bait For Sale

The Division of Plant Industry of the Florida Department of Agriculture will conduct its last sale of Andro fire ant bait from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Seminole County Agricultural Center parking lot, 4300 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

In order to help eradicate imported fire ants, the bait is being sold at cost through a federal-state program. Cost of the bait is \$2.50 a pound or \$50 for a 25-pound bag.



OVERPASS SUNRISE

Stonehenge in England. It is the sun coming up behind the railroad overpass under construction on West State Road 16, Sanford. The slow moving project is federally funded at

No, this isn't a view of the megaliths at the ancient a cost of \$2.5 million and is being built to prevent delays for emergency vehicles when the crossing is blocked by

United Way

Good Samaritan Home Cares For Needy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of knowing of whom The Master spoke when he living in small quarters with children or inarticles on the agencies that receive funds from the United Way drive to Seminole

The Good Samaritan Home, an agency of the United Way of Seminole County, located at 1704 W. Ninth St., Sanford, provides care for needy persons without regard to race, creed or ability to pay, with special emphasis on the

Founded by the late Mother Ruby Wilson, the home is now operated by her husband,

The Good Samaritan Home had its beginning 36 years ago with a mission to serve, not

said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me" (Matt. 25:40).

"We are careful not to turn away anyone in need if we have facilities available," said Thelma Mike, daughter of Mr. Wilson and treasurer of the home. "The 'least one' may be the migrant farm worker who has been misused by his crew leader and left sick, hungry and homeless."

There is a possibility that the least one is the person who has lost his mate after many happy years of marriage and finds himself

laws. Maybe it's the individual who has been encouraged by his family to retire to Florida and live with them, then finds that once his own resources have been reduced to Social Security level he is no longer a vital member of the family," she added.

These are examples of the many people who seek home and refuge at the Good Samaritan Home. There are many such persons who are not able to maintain themselves at home. Support of the United Way helps supplement the care of these needy individuals in our area.

The Good Samaritan Home feels the call to serve and the community through United Way

supplies the resources needed to answer the

(United Way agencies include the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Catholic Social Services, Children's Home Society, Community Coordinated Child Care, Consumer Credit Counseling Service, Federation of Senior Citizens, Girl Scouts of America, Good Samaritan Home, Grove Counseling Center, Hospice of Central Florida, Inc., Jewish Family Service, Omega Workshop, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Salvation Army, Spouse Abuse, Inc., U.S.O., Visiting Nurse Association, We Care and the YMCA).



J. Wallace Schoettelkotte, right, first U.S. Army civilian aide to the secretary of the Army, and fellow aide Frederic H. Bertrand of Montpelier, Vt., discuss the Bradley Flghting Vehicle during a

Schoettelkotte Attends **Army Aides' Conference**

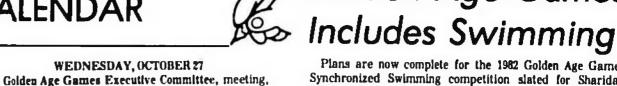
J. Wallace Schoettelkotte was one of 20 U.S. Army civilian aides to Secretary of the Army John O. March Jr. who attended the annual sides conference Oct. 18-20 at Fort Benning,

Schoettelkotte is a co-owner of the two Holiday Inns in

Civilian aides serve as advisors to the secretary of the Army and the Army's Chief of Staff regarding public attitudes toward the Army and disseminate information concerning Army policy and plans to the civilian communities. The aides are selected by the secretary and serve a two-year term.

While at Fort Benning the aides visited the Officers Candidate School, toured the Bayonet Assault Course and attended Ranger and Airborne demonstrations. They also were briefed on the latest infantry tactics and saw the newest battlefield

CALENDAR



8 a.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Sanford Optimist Club, noon, Holiday Inn.

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

Seminole Suprise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Airport

Casselberry Rotary, 7 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, Secret Lake Park, North Triplet Drive.

Haunted House, 7-9 p.m., First United Methodist Church of Sanford youth wing, 419 Park Ave. To benefit summer camp fund. Senior Citizen Dance, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic

Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church Overbrook Drive.

Wednesday Step, 8 p.m. (closed) Penguin Building, Mental Health Center, Crane's Roost, Altamonte

Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road. Andro Fire Ant Bait sale, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,

parking lot of Seminole County Agricultural Center, Five Points. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

Jamercisers perform for March of Dimes, 6-8 p.m., Altamonte Mall, 800 Jazzercisers will include UCF football team.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee

building, Fifth and French, Sanford. Casselberry AA, 8 p.m. Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive (closed open speaker second and last

Born to Win AA, 8 p.m. (closed) Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford.

the city of Sanford and sponsored by Post Cereals, the Games are designed to promote physical fitness among adults. The Games will begin Monday, Nov. 8, with a parade starting at 8:30 a.m. in Sanford; followed by ceremonies at Sanford City Hall. Synchronized swimmers will begin their competition

The swimming events are sponsored by the American Red Cross Central Florida Chapter. The deadline for entries is 5 p.m., Nov. 3, at the chamber.

Golden Age Games

Plans are now complete for the 1982 Golden Age Games

Synchronized Swimming competition slated for Sharidan

Aquatic Club in Longwood, Golden Age Games Chairman Jim

This portion of the Games features eight different age

groups from 55 years and up in figures, solos and duet events.

Athletes from as far away as Ontario, Canada will be com-

Hosted by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and

Jernigan has announced.

Speed Reading Classes Set At Lake Mary High

A Speed Reading and Study Skills Course will be offered by the John Young Science Center at Lake Mary High School. The course will increase reading speed, usually 500 to 700 words per minute, with improved comprehension. Students will be taught how to use speed reading as an effective learning strategy and study skill. The course will emphasize reading comprehension, test awareness and how to overcome blocks to learning and test anxiety.

There will be seven classes meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The first class will be Tuesday, Nov. 2. The last class will be Tuesday, Nov. 23. While the course is directed toward students over the age of 12, special material will be used for adults who enroll.

The insturctors will be Dr. Kenneth Radebaugh and Sheila Wright. The fee for the course is \$40.

Neonatal Herpes Can Be Fatal

NEW YORK (UPI) - Women who unknowingly have herpes and spread often-fatal cases of the venereal disease to their babies during birth could eliminate the danger by taking a \$20 pre-birth test, a doctor says.

Dr. Charles A. Alford Jr. of the University of Alabama said Monday about 1,000 bables a year are born with the infection and 70 percent of the mothers did not have symptoms of the disease.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Alford said about 700 habies who pick up the genital herpes virus during birth die and about 180 are struck with blindness, mental retardation, cerebral or other central nervous system disorders.

If all pregnant women with no history of genital herpes infection had a \$20 test sometime before giving birth, the researcher said, the asymptomic ones shedding the horpes virus could be identified. Endangered fetuses could be saved probably if the mothers delivered via Caesarean acc-

Alford does not find this mysterious since "about 1 per-

cent of the female population may be shedding the virus." "Probably the worst medical complication of genital herpes, neonatal herpes, is a child killer," Alford said. He said there is no more of this neonatal herpes than there was about 10 years ago.

An antiviral treatment given to infants who are not endangered by the infection soon after birth has had some success. The drug used, Vidarabine, is given intravenously. Alford said scientists have been tracking the outbreak of herpes in newborns for 10 years, their work funded by an

\$800,000-a-year grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. Some 20 research teams are on the Bables who recover first break out with lesions resembling chicken pox. Once the sores heal there are no scars,

however. The outbreaks can return, Alford said. Women with active genital herpes infections often are advised to have their babies delivered by Caesarean section to keep their babies from picking up the infection from the birth canal, Alford said.

Pac-Man Gets Plug Pulled

United Press International Alarmed by reports that popular coinoperated video games are driving many school-age youngsters to lives of crime, several Florida citles have begun to outlaw the electronic game parlors.

"We don't want to open places that might be conducive to starting a crime wave," Coral Gables city commissioner Harry L. Wilson said in support of an

"Kids could go in and lose all their money and then go out and snatch a purse to get some more money," he said. "We've got our hands full with crime as it

Officials say a growing number of Florida children are being arrested for swiping quarters to stuff into Pac-Man, Space Invaders, Donkey Kong and other video gadgets replacing the pinball

machines and pool tables of earlier days. In May, an 11-year-old Lake Wales boy was charged with 11 counts of burglary and petty theft and was turned over to juvenile authorities. The youth told police he stole to finance his video game habit.

Three months later in Lake Wales, four 10-to-14-year-old boys were picked up on six counts of burglary and seven counts ordinance banning the devices in his of petty theft. Investigators said the elementary and junior high school students were converting their loot into quarters and dashing down to the amusement hall.

A 13-year-old junior high student from Lake Wales also was charged with forgery after passing a worthless check to support his \$20-a-day trips to the local arcade.

Tampa police recently raided several game rooms on a school day and found more than 40 boys and girls gazing intently into video screens. They were taken into custody on truancy charges. Coral Gables Police Chief Kenneth Bush said studies in south Florida cities show crime rates jumping in areas that feature video game rooms.

"It was astronomical," he told city officials. "There were more larcenies from cars, fights, muggings, the whole works. Any place where you have a gathering of unsupervised kids, you're going to have trouble like that."

Ormond Beach Public Safety Director Harold Burr said children were feeding their lunch money into video games, stealing pocket change from their parents and begging for quarters on the streets.

"One child stole \$20 from her mother's purse to go play the machines," he said.

Weir Could Retain Job Despite 0-10 Season Mark

University of Central Florida Athletic Director Bill Peterson is not sure he can hire a head football coach by Dec. 1 — but he figures it is time he put the wheel in motion. "That's our goal," Peterson said Tuesday morning. "But

I'm not positive we'll be able to hire a coach by then." Sam Weir is the present UCF coach but he is wearing an interim label. "Because Sam is an interim coach, we have to advertise the position," said Peterson. "I've had three or four guys approach me in the past, but I wasn't interested then because I had a coach."

The Knights and Weir are struggling through an 0-7 season going into Saturday's homecoming game with West Georgia. A winless season is not out of the question. Would Weir be rehired if the Knights failed to win a game?

"That wouldn't be that big or a deal to me," answered Peterson. "But I'm an old coach. I know these things can happen. He's had a very tough schedule.

"But having a tough schedule is no reason not to win any games. We've run into a lot of teams though that are having banner years." "Pete" added. - SAM COOK

Strike Staggers Into 36th Day

NEW YORK (UPI) - Packing all the excitement of an off-tackle plunge, the NFL payers' strike today staggered into its 36th day.

In a development that symbolized the dreariness of the dispute, the executive committee of the NFL's Management Council postponed its meeting Monday because owners Leonard Tose of the Philadelphia Eagles and Hugh Culverhouse of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers were unable to attend.

Huskies Barely Retain No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI)-Top-rated Washington, held scoreless for three quarters before finally subduing Texas Tech, didn't score many points with the UPI Board of Coaches,

The Huskies, coming off their unimpressive 10-3 triumph, barely retained the No. 1 college football rating Monday, holding off a challenge from No. 2 Pittsburgh.

Despite notching its seventh straight victory, Washington now stands only three points ahead of the Panthers, who also had some problems Saturday, surviving Syracuse 14-0. Washington collected 24 first-place votes and 565 points while the Panthers motched 12 first-place votes and 582 points. Last week, the Huskles held a 19-point advantage over Pittsburgh, 6-0.

Washington faces Stanford Saturday.

"The frustrations and the scares have been good for us, and we haven't backed down from a challenge yet," Huskies coach Don James said Monday.

F.C. United Wins 10 Games

The F. C. United Soccer Club had its roughest week of the season but still came away with 10 wins against seven losses and there was one tie.

Chris Scroggins scored two first half goals and another in the second half to lead F.C. United 280 Raiders to a 4-2 victory over Pine Hills 281.

Shannon Taylor scored the fourth goal for the Raiders from 18-yards out. Leonard Lopez played a fine game at goalle for the Raiders. FCU 830, got a goal from Mike Barclay with just 10

minutes remaining to tie CPK 801, 1-1. CPK took a 1-0 lead in the first half but FCU goalkeeper Jeffery Ecker held CPK scoreless in the second half. Ecker

was aided by the defensive effort of Mike Weber. Club totals this week: Wins -10; Losses -7; Ties -1.

FCU Coach	Oppon & Score	FC Score
960 Avalone	3 SEM 982	2
660 Doughty	2 FCU 560	6
661 Frangoulis	0 DOU 681	16
560 Kinsley	6 FCU 660	2
460 Betsinger	0 DOU 480	6
480 Jenkins	2 DOU 401	1
360 Friedman	5 PHL 380	1
240 Mills	2 MAI 202	3
270 Brooks	1 MAI 281	0
160 Kroll	0 PHL 282	10
180 Rankin	3 MAI 182	5
040 Ramano	3 DOU 004	3
060 McCormick	0 PHL 038	11
760 Guggenheim	0 PHL 780	10
840 Dunbar	9 WPK 803	(
860 Redmond	0 MAI 881	

Lyman's King Of The Hill

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

Much has been made of Lyman's "Microwave Offense" and its ability to cook up a "quick six" from anywhere on the football field at any time.

Names like Axley, Marriott, Perry and Presley have logged their share of the headlines as the Greyhounds of Bill Scott have moved into an ideal situation in the Five Star Conference race.

A closer look at the 'Hounds season, however, will reveal the real King of the Hill at Lyman. That Hill is Mike Hill, a rugged senior linebacker who figures to be a firstteam all-state selection when the 1982 season grinds to a halt.

"Mike Hill is the best linebacker I've coached at Lyman," extolled defensive coordinator Paul Thomann Monday while discussing the 6-2, 205-pound bulwark. "And he is as good as any linebacker I coached in

New York." Thomann, a likable defensive mastermind, knows what he is talking about. Hill has been the most consistent of a consistent set of defensive players which is the prime reason a victory over Lake Howell Friday should propel the Greyhounds to their first conference title.

Lyman stands 2-1 in the Five Star and 3-3 overall. A win at Lake Howell on Friday leaves Lyman with just Seminole, Spruce



Creek and Lake Brantley to play. The trio has a not so glamorous record of 3-15.

Lyman's offense started with a bang, piling up 54 points in its first two games. Since then, though, it's accounted for just 59 in the final

Three times this year the Greyhounds have held teams to just one touchdown. Last week, in their biggest test of the year, they held Apopka to just one score — a long bomb from Rod Brewer to Sylvester Smith.

"The only time we give up any points is when I guess wrong," said Thomann.

Although Thomann likes to take the blame for any defensive deficiencies, he has guessed right more than wrong this year which is indicated by the 'Hounds enviable position with four games to go.

Making those decisions a lot easier, though, is Hill who was selected to a pre-season list of Florida's top 33 Players by Sentinel Star sports writer Bill Buchalter, one of the

foremost authorities on Florida's prep sports. "Mike's got a good nose for the football and he's a hard hitter," continued Thomann. "Why, he's been even better if we let him sit back in a 5-2 defense.

"But we ask him to cover an area before we free him to go elsewhere. But when he goes, he goes sideline to sideline. And you can find him in the end zone too."

Hill is averaging close to 10 solo tackles a game with about half that many assists. His job is to take on the other team's best running back which he does with more than a great deal of zest.

Still, Hill can't do it alone.

"Our scouting reports from (freshman coach) Larry Baker and (junior varsity coach) Jim Markham have been real good," said Thomann. "We play a tough, gambling defense. You can break the big play on us if we guess wrong, but the kids like to play it and it's a lot of fun."

One young man having a lot of fun against Apopka was outside linebacker Paul "Gordy"

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Lyman linebacker

Mike Hill ponders

a defensive situation.

Ellis. The 5-8, 155-pound junior blocked a punt which set up Tyrone Simpson's return and then intercepted a Brewer pass on Apopka's last drive to ensure the victory.

"Ellis has really been coming on," pointed out Thomann. "He doesn't always get a lot of tackles, but when he does his job correctly, he shouldn't touch the ball carrier."

Some other big contributors to the Lyman defense are the brothers Pilot - Greg and James - Robert Jones, Simpson and Mike Battle.

"Greg Pilot has been consistent all year long and so has Simpson," said Thomann. "We brought Jones up from the JVs and although he isn't real quick, he's solid in the

line."

Another recent addition from the undefeated junior varsity team is sophomore Pete Crespo, a player which brings a gleam to Thomann's eye.

"This kid is really going to be something,"

he said. "We put him in Paul Arckey's

defensive tackle spot after he got hurt. Crespo is so quick he just goes right by the offensive linemen. "That might make him (Crespo) a back

next year, but if they don't I'm moving him to linebacker and he'll be another Mike Hill," Thomann predicted.

Which is a pretty good endorsement in it-

Four-Team SEC Race May Go Down To The Wire

ATLANTA (UPI) -- This year's Southeastern Conference football race may go right down to the wire.

Four of the league's 10 teams - Georgia, Auburn, Louislana State and Alabama - are making a run at the conference title and, the way the schedule is set up, the SEC may not crown its champion until after the Auburn-Alabama game on Nov. 27.

The Georgia Bulldogs, co-champion last. season and champion the year before that, currently leads the race with a 40 SEC record. But Auburn is right on Georgia's heels at 3-0 and those two meet at Auburn on Nov. 13.

Louisiana State also is unbeaten in SEC play, but the Bengals have a tie with Tennessee marring their record so can't afford a loss - a tough task with back-to-back road games with Alabama (Nov. 6) and Mississippi State (Nov. 13).

Tennessee also disrupted Alabama's bid to win or share the SEC title for the 10th time in 12 years by upsetting the Crimson Tide week before last in Knoxville.

But, like Alabama Coach Bear Bryant says. don't count the Tide out yet. Alabama plays both LSU and Auburn in friendly Birmingham, and if Georgia loses to either Florida (Nov. 6 at Jacksonville) or Auburn, the Crimson Tide

College Football

could be co-champion again.

All of this puts the Sugar Bowl in a dilemma. That bowl has an agreement with the Southeastern Conference to take its champion with an option to choose among co-champions. With bowl berths opening up Nov. 20, the week before the Auburn-Alabama game, there is going to be pressure on the Sugar Bowl to gamble.

That's one of the reasons the Sugar Bowl insisted on changing a previous agreement which forced it, in case of ties, to take the SEC co-champion which hadn't been to New Orleans as recently as the other.

Under the old rule, since Georgia was there on Jan. 1, 1981, the Sugar Bowl would have had to wait until after last year's Alabama-Auburn game to see if Alabama earned the bid. With the rule change, the Sugar Bowl was able to grab Georgia, leaving Alabama to line up a Cotton Bowl berth.

"The dust will settle when Georgia plays Florida and then Auburn," said Sugar Bowl executive director Mickey Holmes. "If it's Georgia, we'll know by sundown on Nov. 13. But if Georgia loses, we could go to Nov. 27 before we know anything for sure.

"If a tie is looming, we would indicate to the SEC what our choice will be on the weekend of Nov. 20 so other teams can make plans." said Holmes. "It has to be that way or somebody could get shut out of a good situation and we don't want that to happen."

Although Georgia has lost only one of its last 28 conference games since 1977, Florida and Auburn have given the Bulldogs all they could

The past two years, Georgia had to come from behind in consecutive 26-21 victories over Florida and Auburn knocked the Bulldogs out of the SEC championship in both 1978 and 1979 - with a 22-22 tie in '78 and a 33-13 win in '79.

Georgia has the edge in the SEC race because the Bulldogs don't play Alabama or LSU, but Georgia Coach Vince Dooley says that edge has been blunted by the Bulldogs apparent lack of a killer instinct.

"We have been playing only well enough to win so far this season," said Dooley after the Bulldogs came from behind for the sixth time

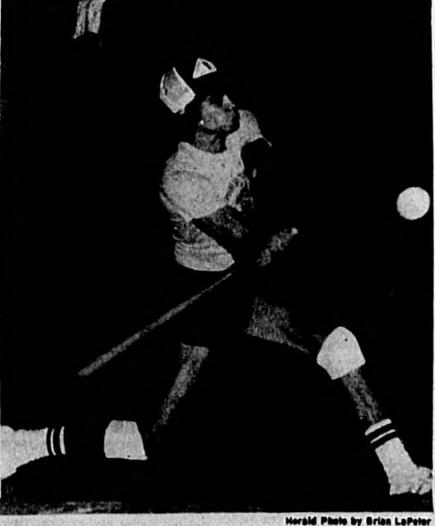
this season against Kentucky to go 7-0. "That's been the character of this team. It's worked so far, but we may get ourselves into a hole we can't dig out of when we play people like Florida and Auburn."

"I'm tired of playing only half a game," said Georgia linebacker forumy Thurson after the Bulldogs overcame a 14-3 deficit to beat Kentucky 27-14. "One of these days we're not going to be able to get it together in time."

"I think part of the problem is that everybody is shooting for us," added Georgia defensive lineman Tim Crowe. "We have to develop the attitude that if we don't get our act together, we can be beaten. We'd better realize it now instead of constantly waiting until halftime."

The upset at Tennessee may have been fatal to Alabama's chances. Hopes for the national championship all but dead, the Crimson Tide was less than impressive in this past Saturday's 21-3 victory over Cincinnati.

"I don't think we're a very well-adjusted football team right now," complained Alabama Coach Bear Bryant. "We've got to be a better disciplined, tougher football team if we want to win any more games."



Wayne Crocker rips one of his two hits as the Pookie Bears edged Jaycees, 10-8, in Sanford Men's Softball action Monday night at

Cook's Corner Struggles To 12th Win Cook's Corner has breezed to a 12-0

record in the Sanford Men's Softball League without having been seriously threatened. Until Monday night, that is.

Cook's started out in typical fashion, rolling to a 6-0 lead after five innings of play against Express. But, Express got a run in the sixth, scored two in the seventh and sent the tying run to the plate with

The Express rally fell short though and Cook's Corner salvaged a 6-3 victory at Pinehurst Field.

RBI doubles by Slim Washington and John Boggs and Terreil Ervin's runscoring single put Cook's on top 3-0 in the second inning and the lead increased to 6-0 on Zeke Washington's double and Eddle Jackson's single in the fifth.

Express got its first run in the sixth when Donnie McCoy tripled and acored on Wayne Gager's groundout.

Sonny Eubanks and Jamie McClure scored the runs in the seventh but Express stranded runners on first and

Jackson led the Cook's attack with three hits while McCoy and McClure had two hits each for Express.

In other action Monday night, the Pookie Bears outhit Jaycees 23-20 and Men's Softball

came out of the slugfest on top, 10-8. Bob Beine's RBI single, Doug Burleson's sacrifice fly and a run-scoring single by Bill Sanders enabled the Pookie

Bears to score three runs in the top of the fourth inning and six in the fifth and went seventh and they hung on to win.

Beine led the Pookie Bears with four hits while Bill Marion, Gary Snell and Mark Whitley had three hits apiece. Miller and David Price leading the way Marty Cerosoli and Les Baylough had

three hits for Jaycees. The Barn racked up four runs in the

on to a 14-0 rout of S&H Fabricating.

The Barn smashed 18 hits to four for S&H Fabricating with Tom Szabo, Ted with three hits each. Price had a single, double, triple and four RBI.

Letchworth, Ferguson Lead 780 Rout Of Maitland; Celery City Printing Rolls Off 5th Straight Triumph

Josh Letchworth and Joshua Ferguson scored three goals spiece to lead Sanford 780 (under 9 age division) to a 12-0 rout of Maitland 701 in Sanford Soccer Club

Sanford 780, 2-2-1, scored seven goals in the first half to put the game out of reach early. Shayne Stewart, Matt Teague, Paul Guarino, Brian Suber, John Scott and Tony Mills all scored a goal for Sanford 780 while Scott Reifenrath was the defensive standout. Sanford will play F.C. United 760 this Seturday at Red Bug Park with game time set at 3:30 p.m.

In other action, Matt Albert scored two first-half goals to lead Celery City Printing (Sanford 480, under 14 division) to an 8-1 victory over Occoola Youth Soccer 402.

Celery City's two goalies, Sherrie

Sanford Soccer

Rumler and John Stuart both turned in good performances and were aided by the defensive efforts of Dave Farr, Cindy Benge, Kelth Royster, Scott Walsenen and Brantley Robert.

It was the fifth straight victory against no losses for Celery City Printing.

. The Sanford 001 (9-year-olds) defense allowed Southeast Orange 004 just three shots or goal in a 40 blanking. Ben Davis added two goals on offense as did Troy Brewer as Sanford raised its record to 4-

Park 002 at Fairvilla at 10 a.m.

Troy Deppen, Philip Perez and Tim

Sanford's next opponent will be College

Walsenen each scored a goal but it wasn't enough as Celeste Industries (Sanford 280, under 12 Division) dropped a 7-3 decision to Pine Hills 260, Celeste Industries now stands at 1-4-0.

The top defenders were Bryce Boyer, Mike Altizer, Cory Stickney, Rusty Smith and Mitch Albert. Celeste Industries' next game is against Winter Park 261 at Ward Field with game time set at 1:35

Sanford 800 (under 8 age Division) played a good defensive game but Winter Park 801 played a better defensive game as Sanford lost, 2-0. Sanford got good defensive games from Matt Lovering.

Jason Kalser and Bo Davis. Sanford 800, 1-2-2, next faces Southeast

Orange 802. — CHRIS FISTER

Cardinals' Hub Kittle—6 Decades Getting Out Hitters

NEW YORK (UPI) - You hear a lot of stories at the World Series. Some are even true.

In all the time I've known him, nearly 🟂 years, Hub Kittle never has told me one that wasn't, so I thought maybe you'd like hearing what the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching coach, world traveler and raconteur has to say.

There aren't too many places on this earth where Kittle hasn't been in his 66 years and wherever he has been, he generally has managed or played.

Few baseball men you know ever managed a ballclub in Saipan in the South Pacific. Kittle did while he was in the Army. He was nearly buried alive in quicksand there chasing a fly ball hit over his head, but that's another story. In his time, Kittle has played and managed in practically every section of

this country as well as in Mexico, Venezuela and the Dominican Republic. His aquare name is Hubert Milton Kittle, but he rarely uses it.

"I don't like that name," he says, shaking his head. "It sounds like a professor or something. It's not a baseball name."

Kittle is a baseball man through and through and everybody who knows him calls him "Hub." He was born in Los Angeles, lives in Yakima, Wash., and as far as can be determined, he's the only man in history ever to have played professional baseball in six different decades. That's another story, too.

He was sitting on the Cardinals' bench when they opened the season in Houston last April when pitcher David LaPoint, seated alongside him, asked him how many Opening Days he had taken part in during his lifetime.

Kittle did a little calculating and said: "Sixty Two."

"You're lying," LaPoint refused to believe him.

"No, I'm not," Kittle insisted. "I know you're 66," said LaPoint, who can add. "So how could you possibly have been in 62 openers?"

"I'll show you," Kittle explained to the Cardinals' rookie left-hander. "This is my 45th year in the game. That means 45 summers. I've also had 17 winters playing and managing in the Latin countries. Forty-five and 17 make 62, right?"

"Right," LaPoint conceded. "I believe

The best pitcher Kittle ever handled was Juan Marichal, the superlative Giants' righthander, when he had the Escogido club in the Dominican.

Kittle began his career as a pitcher back in the '30's with Ponca City, Okla.

He was with the San Francisco Seals, Jersey City, Oklahoma City, Spokane and the Oakland Oaks in the '40's and was still pitching in the 50's for such teams as Salt Lake City, Terre Haute and Yakima.

As a manager in the '60's, he got in some spot starts for Yakima and



Milton Richman

UPI Sports Editor

Savannah. That made four decades he had pitched in without having worked an inning in the big leagues.

One year before he'd become eligible to qualify for a baseball pension, Kittle was brought up to the big leagues as a coach with the Houston Astros in 1971.

He got his chance to pitch again in an exhibition game with the Detroit Tigers two years later at the age of 57.

"All the Astro pitchers, Joe Niekro, Bob Forsch, Larry Dierker, Fred Gladding and Jim York, kept hollering for me to pitch so I could get my fifth decade in, but Leo Durocher, who was the manager then, said I'd get killed out there," Kittle laughed. "I told him I wouldn't. I walked one guy, but I got the rest of the side out and wound up getting the save."

Kittle made it six straight decades he pitched in when A. Rae Smith, then the owner of the Springfield, Ill., club in the American Association, held a Senior Citizens Night in 1980 and designated him

to start a game against Des Moines. "It was all very legal," Kittle said. "I was signed to a playing contract for a haven't retired yet. If they'll still let me dollar and when I went out there, I got put on a uniform, I'll crank up again in Hub Kittle finally is right up there on top em out one-two-three on 10 pitches. 1 the 90's."

And now, in the twilight of his career, with the world champion Cardinals.

Kuenn Signs For 1 More Time With Just 1 More Win In Mind

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - There was joy in Cesar's Inn.

Harvey Kuenn, the man who told his players to have fun and came within a game of winning the World Series, will manage the Milwaukee Brewers again

Cesar's Inn is the little pub owned by Kuenn's wife, only a home run or so from County Stadium. Kuenn sometimes tends bar there, where only a dutch door separates the manager

from his fans. Kuenn, a popular hometown hero. said he opted for only one year "because I wouldn't want to tie down the ball club to two years.

"And maybe I won't want to come back."

Kuenn's Brewers, who won the American League East title on the last day of the season then won the playoffs on the last day, lost to the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-3, in the seventh game of Baseball

the Series Wednesday night. Kuenn said he wouldn't change "a whole lot" his style of managing that took the Brewers from seven games behind to the best record in baseball.

The Brewers' long-time batting coach, he was picked by Dalton to succeed Bob "Buck" Rodgers, who was fired June 2.

"Personality-wise, I won't change. I want to be close to my players," said

Dalton said there had "been no doubt in his mind that if Harvey wanted to come back, we wanted him back. The only catch was his health, and the medical people said he could come back.

"He was what the doctor ordered," Dalton said.

Kuenn, a former West Allis and University of Wisconsin-Madison sports star, had four artery by-pass operations several years ago, had stomach surgery and lost the lower half of his right led to a circulatory problem three seasons ago.

"I wasn't thinking ahead when I was hired June 2," Kuenn sald, "Really, at that point, we were thinking about a week or possibly 10 days. We didn't really give any consideration to the end of the year."

He said he had only one team meeting after he took over, and told the players "be loose. Have a laugh. Go out and play the game and have fun."

Relief ace Rollie Fingers, who missed the last eight weeks of play with a bad throwing arm, should be ready "with a lot of rest," Kuenn said.

Otherwise, Kuenn said, "I just hope next season we're one game, or rather one win better than this year."

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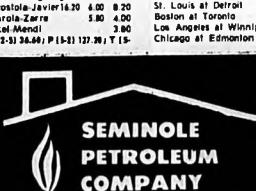
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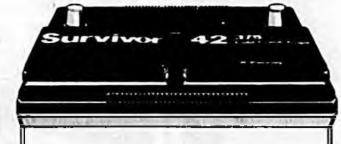
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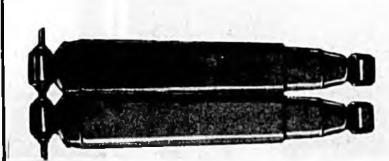
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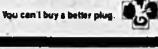
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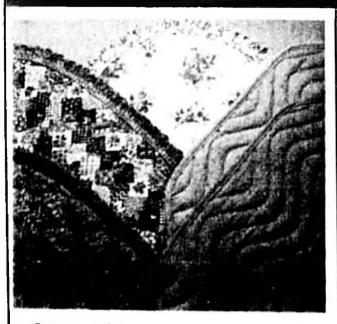
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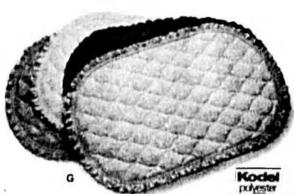
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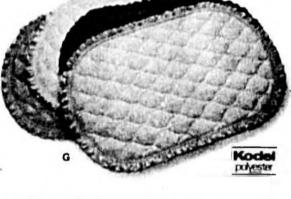
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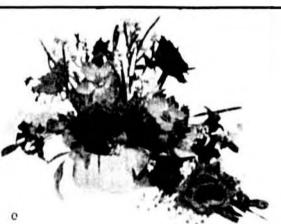


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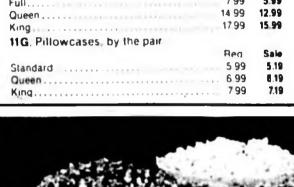


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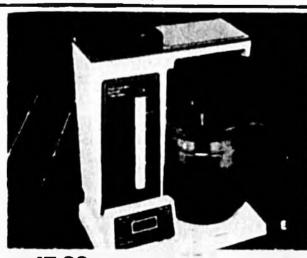
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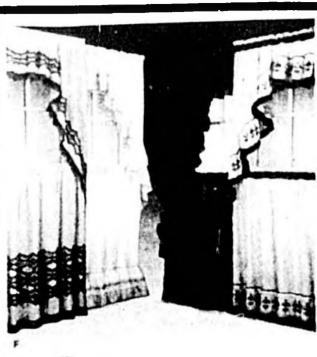
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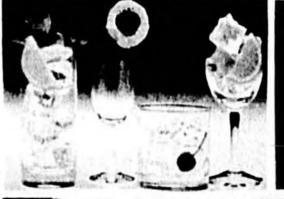


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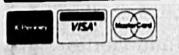




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Beta Sigma Phi

Nurse Speaks On Stress To Sorority



Ruth Hoffon, standing, was hostess to members of Preceptor Beta Lambda Chapter at the Central Florida Regional Hospital. Sharing in the program are Vertis Sauls, left, and Nancy Ed-

Preceptor Beta Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its first meeting in October at the Central Florida Regional Hospital. Hostess Ruth Hoffon served a meal in the cafeteria followed by a program on "Stress" given by Nancy Edwards, director of Nursing Education.

Also attending this meeting was Kay Bartholomew, director of Marketing and Public Relations, who gave a brief talk on "The New Hospital and What It Plans for the Future."

A social gathering of the members and their husbands was held at the home of Joyce Sammet in Lake Mary. The evening was spent dining on spaghetti, salad, bread and lemon meringue ple and enjoying serveral stimulating

The second meeting in October was hostessed by Delor Mark. The program was on the Christian Sharing Center given by Kit Carson. This was followed by a regular business meeting and then adjourned for the refreshments and social hour.

Program On Travel Given DAR Chapter

The Sallie Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in no introduction to the chapter as he has been the fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian involved in many cultural and charitable Church of Lake Mary for the October meeting. activities since coming to Sanford in 1973 to Regent Genevieve Brumley presided and welcomed members and guests.

Mrs. Woodrow W. Kelly, chaplain, led the chapter in the opening ritual. Mrs. Raymond G. Fox, historian, read a message from President General Mrs. Richard Denny

Mrs. C. E. Butler, National Defense Chairman, gave a thought provoking talk on the problems of victims of crime.

Regent Brumley reported on the Fall Forum which was held in Plant City. The regent and Mrs. Zoe Stanley attended the meet with delegates from 100 chapters of DAR in Florida, State Regent Mrs. Norman B. Merkel was in attendance.

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Guest speaker, the Rev. Leo F. King, needed become minister of First United Methodist Church in Sanford.

The Rev. and Mrs. King have traveled in many countries throughout the world. He told of some of their experiences in these countries. He brought out that the faith of Americans is inspiring to other people and that it was always a great thrill to see the Flag of the U.S. flying in foreign countries. He concluded by saying that what happens in this country depends on the people of the U.S. He closed

Hostesses Mmes, William E. Baker, Raymond G. Fox and Mrs. R.E. True served



MR. AND MRS. JAMES BELLAMY JR.

Miss Hedges, J.H. Bellamy Jr. **Exchange Vows**

Catherine Therese Hodges and James Henry Bellamy Jr. announce their marriage today. They were married on Sept. 18 at Congregational Christian Church, Sanford. The Rev. Fred Neal performed the 7:30 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hedges III of Ontonagon, Mich. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bellamy of Sanford

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown fashioned along the empire silhouette with a high antique lace collar and a flowing chapel train. A lace Juliet cap held her blusher and veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of miniature roses, baby's breath and English ivy. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

Martha Reid attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a burgundy satin gown with a ruffled chiffon overlay and a halo of pink and burgundy flowers in her hair. She carried miniature pink roses showed with burgundy baby's breath.

James Dycus served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Cameron Hedges and Gordon Reid.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Police Benevolent Association building in Sanford. The newlyweds are making their home in Orlando where both are in the U.S. Navy, stationed at the hospital at Orlando Naval Training

GETTING MARRIED

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald offices, to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding,

Woman Spins Wheels While Boyfriend Idles

group, and now I'm writing to years. He's 29 and has been

DEAR ABBY: I've always you for advice. I've been divorced for three years. I'm been the "Dear Abby" in my living with "G" for nearly two

The problem is that "G" refuses to make any kind of commitment to me, but I'm totally committed to him! We never spend any holidays together. He always goes to his ex-wife's to be with her and their 5-year-old son.

He says he cares for me and doesn't want us to break up, but he just can't commit himself to anything yet.

He calls his ex'wife to talk to his son and ends up talking to her for an hour. I have the feeling that "G" is trapped in an emotional bind with his exmainly because of their son. I make nearly as much as "G," but he is paying off a lot of old debts, plus child support, so I carry the bigger share of the load financially - rent, utilities, groceries, insurance,

What is your advice? I love the guy, but I don't want to waste the best years of my life in a relationship without a

DEAR "M": I don't have a crystal ball, but from your



Dear Abby

letter I see no "G" in your future. He's not "trapped" in an emotional bind — you are. Your love for him is preventing you from doing what you ought to do for your own sake. Say goodbye to "G," and run ilke "h"!

DEAR ABBY: I have been married and divorced three times, and am engaged to be married to a man who has been divorced. We both have grown children. We had planned to be

married quietly out of state, but a friend of ours wants us to have a big wedding and reception for all our family and friends. Would this be appropriate under the circumstances? Please help us make the right decision. We want to do the right thing. **FORTYISH BRIDE**

couple who have been to the been included.

hitching post a total of four times, I think a quiet, out-ofstate marriage would be more appropriate.

DEAR ABBY: Last week I received the following (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY commercially printed announcment in the mail (made-TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson

(3) MORE REAL PEOPLE
MIGHTLIN up names):

(35) BTREETS OF SAN FRAN-"James Smith and Nellie Brown are celebrating nine years together with the 12 (17) MOVIE "The Guyana Tragedy: The Story Of Jim Jones" (Part 2) (1980) Powers Boothe, Ned marriage ritual on Oct. 25, 1982. For this new stage of our lives we have chosen the names of 'John and Nellie (5) QUINCY Born.' We ask your love."

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12 me what this means? Is it an invitation to a wedding? Is it a Barbara Woodhouse
(I) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE legal name change? Or what?

I can't keep up with the younger generation. I don't know whether to send a card, a gift, or just accept it as an announcement of some sort. NELLIE'S CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED AUNT: Accept it as an announcement. If it were intended as an invitation, the time and place of the DEAR BRIDE: For a "murriage ritual" would have

TONIGHT'S TV

(7)

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12 (17) MOVIE Bikini Beach (1964) Frankie Avalon, Annette

2:30
2:4 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

1 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

Pride" (1949) Cary Grant, Ann

3:30

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

6:00

1 NEWS (TUE-FRI)
CBS EARLY MORNING
NEWS

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NEWS

NEWS DABC NEWS THIS MORNING

6:45

7:00

2 4 TODAY

3 MARNING NEWS

7 Q GOOD MORNING AMERICA

11 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER

20 (10) TO LIFE!

11 (35) TOM AND JERRY 20 (10) SESAME STREET (R)

7:35 12:(17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

8:05

8:35

DONAHUE NOVIE

12 (17) MOVIE

TROUBLES

8:00 41 (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND

8:30 11: (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER 20 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

9:00

RICHARD SIMMONS

(ID (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (ID (10) BESAME STREET (R)

9:05

9:30

10:00

4) OFFTRENT STROKES (R)

MARY TYLER MOORE

10:(35) ANDY GRIFFITH

(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

10:30 10:30

WHEEL OF FORTUNE
CHILD'S PLAY

U (35) DORIS DAY

(10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)

11:00

(1) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR

(4) 80 YOU THINK YOU GOT

SUNRISE

1 D NEWS

2 4 TODAY

12 (17) FUNTIME

7:15 (D) (10) AM. WEATHER

ED (10) AM WEATHER

11 (35) JIM BAKKER 12 (17) NEWS

1 A NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

TUESDAY

EVENING (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR

6:05 12 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND

2 I NBC NEWB
5 O CBS NEWS
7 D ABC NEWS
ED (10) UNDERSTANDING
HUMAN BEHAVIOR

12 (17) 808 NEWHART

7:00
THE MUPPETS D P M MAGAZINE
D JOKER'S WILD
11 (35) THE JEFFERSONS
10) MACNEIL / LEHRER

7:05 12 (17) MOVIE Sara Dane (Part 3) Juliet Jordan Harold Hopkins When Sara's husband is murdered in the Irish Convict Rebellion, Sara shuns the love of an ex-convict for that of a mysterious French aristo-

7:30

4 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

5 TIC TAC DOUGH

7 FAMILY FEUD

11 (35) BARNEY MILLER (10) BALLOT '82 Congressional Candidates From Florida's 4th District

8:00

FATHER MURPHY BRING EM BACK ALIVE

11 (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (10) NOVA The Mind Machines The contraversy over the possibility that computers may have the capacity to mimic the human mind is examined (R)

8:30 9:00
② ② GAVILAN Gavilan is marked for death by a Japanese clori when his cirtifiend gives him a coremonial

sword they have been seeking for generations.
(1) MOVIE "Not in Front Of The Children" (Premiere) Linda Gray, John Gets, A divorced mother fights for the right to retain custody of her children after she decides to

(Z) THREE'S COMPANY (10) ODYSSEY "On The Cow boy Trail. New farming techniques and strip mining threaten the timehonored traditions of ranching and the land itself (R)

9:05 9:30

(7) Q 9 TO 5

10:00

(1) ST. ELSEWHERE Dr. Morri-

son must treat a remorseless ter-rorist, and Dr. Craig browbeats an indecisive patient into having trips bypass surgery
(7) AART TO HART

(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK (10) GREAT RAILWAY JOUR-**NEYS OF THE WORLD**

11:30

11:35

12:00

(1952) MOVIE "Viva Zapatal" (1952) Marion Brando, Anthony

1:30

The World Almanac

1:10 MCMILLAN & WIFE

1 MBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

(4) TEXAS
(5) (5) THE PRICE IS RIGHT LOVE BOAT (R) 10:05 (1) (35) 36 LIVE 10:30

11) (35) IN SEARCH OF ... 12 (17) NEWS 11:00

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(11 (35) BOAP
(10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK
PRESENTS

(D) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (10) POSTSCRIPTS AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) BOAP WORLD (1) (3) (7) (2) NEWB (1) (35) BIG VALLEY (2) (10) MYSTERY (MON)

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(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE) (10) NATURE (WED)

(10) EVENING AT POPS (FRI) 12:05 12 (17) PEOPLE NOW 12:30

THE YOUNG AND THE 7 O RYAN'S HOPE

D 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

ALL MY CHILDREN

11 (35) MOVIE

(10) MOVIE (MON. TUE) (10) MATINEE AT THE BLOU

(WED)
(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES (THU)
(10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

12 (17) MOVIE

1:30 (10) THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI)

2 00 2 4 ANOTHER WORLD O ONE LIFE TO LIVE (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

2:30 CAPITOL (10) EVERDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPIN (MON) (WED)
(10) TO HEAR (THU)
(10) FORTRAITS IN PASTELS

2:35

3:00 A FANTASY D QUIDING LIGHT
D GENERAL HOSPITAL
U (35) CASPER (10) THE LAWMAKERS (FRI)

3:05 12 (17) FUNTIME

3:30 (1) (35) BUGB BUNNY AND (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

3:35

4:00 TUE, THU, FRI)

C CBS LIBRARY (WED)

MERY GRIFFIN (MON, TUE,

ON THE GO (WED)

11 (35) TOM AND JERRY D (10) SESAME STREET (R) 4:05

12 (17) AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

4:30
AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED) 11 (35) 8COOBY DOO

4:35 12 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

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Garden Circle

HIBISCUS CIRCLE

The October meeting of Hibiscus Circle of the Sanford Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Moreland. Mrs. Lee Whelchel was co-hostess.

Dr. Desmond Hastings, horticulturist with Seminole County Agri Center, gave an informative talk on the growing of house plants. He divided such plants into three groups, those requiring low, medium and high light in-

Other factors to be considered adequate for each group are proper humidity, temperature, soil, plant food, water and the handling of

diseases, he explained. Mrs. Gordon Brisson, circle president, presided over a brief business meeting. The door prize was won by Mrs. Grace Theobald, a new member of the circle.

Refreshments were served to those present.

1. In 1981, autumn will officially begin on September (a) 21 (b) 22 (c) 23 2. If it's 80 Fahrenheit, the temperature Celsius is (a) 26.7 (b) 35 (c) 102 3. Tom Stock is a U.S. national

champion in what sport? (a) gymnastics (b) ice skating (c) weightlifting

ANSWERS

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If you are considering buying a mobile home, feel free to drop by for information on zoning, prices, financing and available features. There is no obligation for the advice.

The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, "We are closed and in church on Sunday, said Ron. Gregory also handles resales. Conventional, FHA and VA financing is available.

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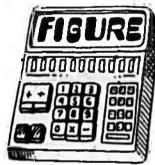
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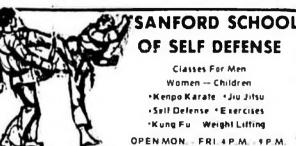
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Mid State Prop., Inc. to John P. Cichon & w! Regina M., Lot 10, Blk 4, North Orlando 2nd Addn, \$49,900. John J. Kadlecik & wf Anna S. to

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Blk K, Foxmoor Un. 3, \$100. James B. Moore & Elleen B. to James B. Moore, Trustee, Lot 46, Foxwood Phase II, 1st Addn, \$100. James B. Moore to James B. Moore Tr., Lot 2, Longwood-Markham Estates, \$100.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hat the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following

A. VARIANCES

1. HERMAN J. NAVE BA (11) is 82)-119V — A 1 Agriculture Zone Lot Width Variance from 150 ft to 75 ft and a Lot Size Variance from 43,560 sq ft to 8,250 sq ft on each of the following lots: Lots 2, 3, 4. Block 3. Cassa Villa Heights, PB 10. Pa 97, in Section 4 21 31, on the South side of Pine Street, South of S.R. 419 and 260 It East of Palm Drive_(DIST,1) 2. LARRY O. LARKINS BA (1)

15 821 116V - A 1 Agriculture Zone Lot Size Variance from 43,560 sq. ff to 41,900 sq ff on Lot 232. Chula Vista, Unrecorded Plat, in Section 22 21 32, on the West side of Clearview Road 2nd lot North of Aquilla Drive (DIST, 1) 3 ROBERT G. STAGGS BA(11

15 821 - 125V — RITAA Residential Zone — Rear Yard Variance from 30 ft to 22 ft on Lot 23, Black B, Meadows West, PB 17, Pgs 5-6, in Section 35 20 29, at the end of Brier Patch, North of S.R., 414, and West of Pressylew. (DIST, 2) AJESSIE E. HALL BA (11.15

821-126V - R-1 Residential Zone -Lot Size Variance from 8400 sq ft to 7150 sq ff and Lot Width Variance from 70 ft to 65 ft on Lot 17. Block N. Longwood Park, PR II. Pos 8: 10, in Section 20 20 30, on the South side of Marjorie Boulevard, second lot West of Lake Lane and West of Longwood-Lake Mary Road (DIST 2)

5. CHANCIE R. SMITH - BA (11-15 82) 130V - R-1A Residential Zone -- Setback Variance for carport from 25 ft to 20 ft on side street on Lot 44, Block U, Sunland Estates, PB 11, Pgs 16:22, in Section 14:20:30, on the Southeast corner of Sunland Drive and Camelia Court (DIST. 2)

& JOHN E. LEETE, JR. BA (1) 15 82) 127V PUD, Planned Unit Development Zone — Variance to install 6 It fence within 5 If of right of way on Foxwood Drive on Lot 1, Foxwood Phase 1, PB 21, Pgs 53-55, In Section 7-21-29, on the Northeast corner of Hunt Club Boulevard and Foxwood Drive, South of Sand Lake Road.

7. R. TAKTIKIAN BA (11-15-82) 114V PUD. Planned Unit Development Zone - Rear Yard Variance from 30 ff to 24 ff on Lot 1. Foxwood Phase 3, PB 73, Pg 34, in Section 7-21-29, on the Northwest corner of Autumnwood Trail and Foxwood Drive, lying South of Sand Lake Road. (DIST: 1)

8 ROBERT J. KRUPSKI BA (1) 15 82) - 120V — R 1 Residential Zone - Side Yard Variance from 10 ft to 2 ft 2 inches to build metal storage shed and move existing shed off easement to comply with zoning on Lot 14, Goldie Manor, Second Addition, PB 14, Pg 10, in Section 15.21.79 on the East side of Ronnie Drive, North of S.R. 436 and one lot South of Jay Drive. (DIST, 3)

9. WILMA BASS BA (11-15-82) Rear Yard Variance from 30 ft to 8 If for an addition on Lot 57, Lake Harriel Estates, PB 12, Pas 15 16. in Section 16-21-29, on the East side. of Dahlia Court, second lot South of Dahlia Drive: (DIST: 3)

IO. ROBERT W. BROWN BA (11-15-62) 123V - R-1A Residential Zone - Side and Rear Yard Variance from 10 ft to 2 ft for utility building on Lot 18. Lake Harriel Estates, PB 12, Pgs 15-16, in Section 16 21 29, on the South west side of Lake Harriet Drive. North of S.R. 436. (DIST. 3) 11 JOSEPH F. BERT . BA (11

15-82) - 126V - PUD, Planned Unit Development Zone - Rear Yard Variance from 30 ft to 27 ft for an addition on Lat 22, Block A. Sweetwater Oaks, Séction 6, PB 18, Pgs 61-63, in Section 33-20-29, on the West side of Fox Valley Drive. ha mile North of Wekiya Springs Road, (DIST, 3)

12. EDWARD J. CORREIA - BA (11-15-82) = 122V + PUD, Planned Unit Development Zone - Rear Yard Variance from 30 ft to 20 ft for screened in patio porch on Lot 16, Cypress Landing at Sabal Point, PB 21, Pgs 70-71, in Section 33 20 29, on the Easterly side of Willowbrook Lane, North of Sabal Palm Drive North. (DIST. 3) 13.DOSHIE M. WRIGHT - BA

(11-15-62) - 129V - R-1 Residential Zone - Lot Width Variance from 70 It to 50 ft and Lot Size Variance from 8400 sq ft to 6862.50 sq ft on Lot 21, Block C, Merritt Park, PB 8, Pg 22, in Section 18-21-30, on the North Side of Division Street, 400 II East of Jackson, North of 5. R. 43e 13. ROBERT WINCKELMANN

BA (11-15-82) - 124V — C-2 Com-mercial Zone — Rear Yard Variance from 30 ft to 3 ft on Tax Parcel A.7, in Section 17-21-30, as shown on Assessor's Map No. 275. on the South side of S.R. 436, 14 mile West of Highway 17-92. (DIST. 4) IS. WILLIAM H. MEEK - BA

(11-15-02) 115V - R-1A DEA-97 Residential Zone - Front and Side Street Variance from 25 ft to 0 ft to construct a 6 ft high brick wall at the property line on Sand Lake Road and Horseshoe Drive on Lot 19. Forest Slope, PB 9. Pa 79, In Section 8-21-29, on the Northwest Horseshoe Drive, West of S.R. 434. (DIST. 3)

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NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

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That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: GEMINI ELECTRONICS, INC. By: 5 Jesse W. Davis As President Dated at Alfamonte Springs. Seminole County, Florida, Oct. 15.

B. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS. MOBILE HOME APPLIC-ATIONS-A-1 AGRICULTURE DEA-75 1. RANDY LONG | BA (10-18-82) FICTITIOUS NAME 1201E - (CONTINUED) - To park a mobile home on the N 210 ff

in the SE 14 of SW 14 of SW 14 of Section 25 20 32, located on the North side of Tilusville Road, 16 mile East of Jungle Road, (DIST, 2 V. E. CALIFAR 8A (11-15-82) Seminole County, Florida in ac 127TE - To park a mobile home, (Renewal) on the N 340 ft of SW to of NE 14 of NE 14 of Section 33-71 32, less W 30 H, South of Lake Mills

16 SHUBERT CONSTRUCTION

COMPANY, INC. - BA (11 15 82)

113V - R. 1 Residential Zone - Lot

Size Variance from 8400 sq ff to

7028 sq ft and Lot Width Variance

from 70 ft to 50 2 ft on the following

property: Beginning 229.2.11 W &

305 If S of NE corner of SE 14 of

NW 14 Fun W 50.2 ft, N 140 ff, E 50.2

It S. 140 It to beginning, in Section

7-21-30, on the North-side of Salem

Street, approximately 400 ff East

17. WAYNE HARROLD BA (11)

15 82) - 131V - R-1A Residential Zone - Front Selback Variance

from 25 ff to 15 ff and a Side Set

back Variance from 10 ff to 3 ff on

Lots 7 and 8. Pelican Bay S-D. P8

24. Pas 21-27, in Section 26 21 30, on

the West side of Pelican Bay Trait,

West of Grand Road. (DIST, 1)

of Brentwood: (DIST: 4)

Road, on the East side of Lakeview Avenue: (DIST: 1) 3. JUAN CASTILLO - BA (11-15 November 2, 1982 82) - 131TE - To park a mobile home on Lot 42, Woodland Estates, in Section 38-21-31, on the North side of Fawn Run, 14 mile East of

Lockwood Road, (DIST. 1) 4 KEVIN B. FOSTER - BA (11-15 82) - 1291E — To park a mobile hame on the W 12 of Lot 169, O. P. Swope Land Company's Plat of that Untend to register said name Black Hammock, (less the South 20 ft for easement), PB 2, Pgs 110-111, in Section 35 20 31, on the East side at Elm Street, is mile North of Howard Avenue, (DIST. 1)

5 KATHLEEN DIBOURBON BA (11-15-12) -128TE -- To park a mobile home on Lot 434 and N 66 ft Publish: October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1982 of E 15 of Lot 435. Van Arsdale DEA-14 Osborne Brokerage Company's Addition to Black Hammock, PB 1. Pg 31, in Section 1.21.31, on the East side of Van Arsdale Road, In mile North of S.R. 426 (DIST, 2) 6. STEVEN B. BALLINGER BA (11-15-82) -1337E — Fo park a mobile home on Lot 15. Bauerle Property, Five Acre Development, in Section 30-19-30, on the North

side of Wilson Road, % mile East of Orange Boulevard, South of Old 5 R 46 (DIST. 5) 7. DOUGLAS C. PHILLIPS BA (11-15-82) 126TE — To park a mobile home, (Renewal), on the W 25 H of E 12 of SE 14 of SW 14 of SW and Will of SE Not SW Not SW 4 , less road, in Section 29-19-30, on the North side of Wilson Street, 700 If East of Katle Street, (DIST, 5) 8, JOSEPH J. ADAMS - BA (1) 15.82) 132TF - To park a mobile hame on the following property: Reginning at NW corner of NW 14 of Section 16 20-31, run 5 along W line of said NW ¼ a distance of 334.70 ft, thence run 5 89 degs 55"

POB, less R.W for Sipes Avenue. Further described as the SE Avenue (DIST, 5) 9 RONALD E. DEGAETANI BA (11-15-82) - 130TE - To nach a mobile home on the W 315 ft of Lot 4. Palm Hammock, PB 1, Pg 104. in Section 18-20-31, on the South side of Pine Way, to mile East of Sanford Avenue. (DIST: 5)

41" F. 914.90 (I. thence run N. 319.97)

If to N Line of said NW la, thence

run 5 89 degs 44" 30" W. 914 90 ft ta

OTHER PINE HOLLOW RECREATION, INC. BA (11-15 82) - 40E - A-1 Agriculture Zone -To allow private aquatic recreation facility on the following properly: Tax Parcels A 26 and A 26E, in Section 4:21:29, as shown on Assessor's Map No. 230, located South of intersection of Old Forest City Palm Springs Road and S.R. 434_ (DIST, 3)

C. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS -

D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES 1. October 18, 1982 — Regular Meeting This public hearing will be held In Room 700 of the Seminole

County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on November 15, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments filed with the Land Management Manager will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard.

Hearings may be continued from

time to time as found necessary.

Further details available by calling 323 4330, Ext. 159. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made. which record includes the lestimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

per Section 266.0105, Florida Statutes. SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT BY: ROGER PERRA, CHAIRMAN Publish: Oct. 26, 1982

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Sig. Bob M. Ball, Jr. Publish: October 12, 19, 24, November 2, 1992 DEA-45

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given first the undersigned, pursuant to the

1982 Publish: Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 1982

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 82-492-CP Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF

FLORENCE E. COURSEN. Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate

of FLORENCE E. COURSEN deceased. File Number 82 492 CP is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Florida Probate Division. The address of which is Seminale County Cour thouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. Th name and address of the personal representative and of the personal representative's afterney are set forth below. ALL CLAIMS AND OB

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YOUR BIRTHDAY October 27, 1982

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your possibilities for success are good today, provided you use proper timing. Don't use hasty measures where slow-paced moves are required.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your financial prospects look encouraging today, especially in situations where friends are trying to help pave returns. the road or open doors for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be discouraged today if you fall short of your mark on within your grasp, but it may will better your position.

take a second try.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions are rather unique today, in that you are likely to derive more in the long run from those you help than they will receive from your

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

A friend's far-out idea may

not sound like much at first

hearing. You'd be wise to listen carefully. It might be something you can do GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive to develop a closer rapport with key coworkers

today. Having them on your side will be a big help in advancing your career goals. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friendships worth having are worth working for. Recall this

today if you hope to establish closer ties with persons of whom you are fond. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There may be a situation today that you'll be reluctant

to tackle. However, if you set your mind to it and follow through, you'll garner great pride from your achievement. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When dealing on a one-to-one

basis today, treat others as you would like to be treated and all will work out well. Fair gestures beget fair LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If

you don't feel you're getting all that's due you today, make an effort to renegotiate the your first effort. Victory is matter. A bit of bargaining

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Shedding Pounds? Don't Overdo It

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 49-year-old female with an overactive heart that sometimes beats too fast unless I continue to take heart medicine. I'm on Inderal three times a day. I'm also told to stay on a diet. I weigh 155 and am supposed to be down to 137. I cannot seem to get there because I can't exercise, I can only walk. I need to know what to eat to keep from getting so hungry and weak.

DEAR READER - Your letter strikes that familiar chord of weakness and dieting. I hope your story will help to warn people of the danger of overdoing dieting, if they want to feel good.

You should be happy that you can walk. It is your key to getting your weight down and perhaps decreasing your tendency to have a fast heartbeat. Walking is one of the safest exercises and it is a very good exercise.

At your present weight, if you could just walk four miles a day you would use the calories in a half pound of body fat every week. In 36 weeks you would be at 137 pounds. A 150-pound person will use about 60 calories more while walking a mile than he would use sitting still.

It doesn't matter how fast you walk. Between the speeds of two and four miles an hour you will use the same number of calories per mile regardless of speed. Remember you are interested in using calories, not training for the 100-yard dash.

You could start with a half mile a day and build up. And you can break your four-mile walk into four one-mile walks and get the same results without being overly tired from exertion.

Your diet should be a wellbalanced diet and you can probably consume as much as 1,800 calories a day and still lose weight if you walk. If not, you can cut down your calories a bit more, but place your big dependence upon



Dr. Lamb

walking and be patient. Realize it is a long-term project, not a crash program. You'll appreciate walking more by reading The Health Letter 18-4, Walking to

Health, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB - What

is it that makes you itch? Not only the little ones but also the massive ones that won't let you get to sleep until you scratch your whole back until it's satisfied.

DEAR READER — Itching is caused by stimulation of nerve fibers, and the fibers are the same ones that carry pain sensation. An itch can progress in intensity until it causes pain.

The fibers can be stimulated by many things, including the swelling and chemical reaction in the tissues to an allergy, or rash from any cause. It can be a response to dry skin, peeling skin as from a sunburn or a tissue toxin from a sting or

In other instances it is caused by chemicals or dusts or parasites in the skin or even fungus. Even nervous disorders can cause it.

There are many home remedies including a bath in oatmeal extract, applications of sodium bicarbonate, menthol dissolved in alcohol. witch hazel and Burow's solution, to mention a few



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This example places you in a very poor six-club contract. To make matters particularly annoying, the king of hearts is opened and

you are looking at two heart losers and one diamond

You wish that your part-ner had bid only three clubs over your simple rebid. You might have passed for a sure profit or tried three notrump with an excellent play for that contract

Now try some practical wishing. You are in six clubs. Is there any possibility of making that contract?

The answer is that if you can score four spade tricks without losing one you can discard your three losing hearts on good spades and come rolling home.

Now you see that if West holds king and exactly two small spades you can do just that. You make the assump-tion that the spades are just the way you want them. You can wind up down three instead of just two if East has the king. But what is one extra trick down compared to a slam?

You lead a spade to the jack. The jack holds. Now you ruff a low spade. Draw trumps with two leads and cash the ace of spades. The king drops and the queen and seven of spades give you two more heart discards and the slam.

It seems that your partner wasn't a bad guy at all. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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