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Still Low For Central Florida

Seminole Jobless Rate Climbs To 6.3%

By MICHEAL BEHA Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's unemployment rate climbed to 6.3 percent for October but remained the lowest in Central Florida, an analyst with the Florida State Employment Service said.

Seminole County's October jobless rate was up considerably from September's 5.7 percent rate but continued to be far lower than the 7,9 percent average in the Orlando Metropolitan. area of Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties, analyst Sterling Tuck said

Tuck said Orange County had a rate of 84 percent in October, up from September's 7.4 percent. Osceola County

fared worse in October going from a 7.8 percent rate in September to 11.1 percent in October Tuck said the increase was not unexpected.

This was the jump we've been expecting.' — Analyst

"This is the jump we've been expecting," Tuck said. "I've been waiting for it for three or four months," said the analyst, who predicted a downturn in the local economy in both August

"Because we're so dependent upon tourism in this area the economic conditions in other areas are reflected in our area three or four months later," he said

Even though Seminole County's jobless rate is up - with 8,590 of the county's 104,202 workers out of jobs - the county's rate was better than the state average of 7.5 percent in October. The national unemployment rate was 10.4 percent

Not too many businesses in Seminole County have been affected yet by the national economy," he said

The electronics industry, a mainstay in Seminole County,

and construction continue to do well. Tuck said

November and December should be better for Seminole County because of seasonal work in the citrus groves and parttime jobs for the Christmas shopping season.

And better things are yet to come for Central Florida

"A year from now we'll have been through the worst of it Tuck said. "The way the prime interest rate is acting, the consumer price index holding at around 5 percent should be good for recovery

Seminole County should experience a job boom through the next five years. Tuck said

In Sanford

Farr Versus McClanahan For Seat 3

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Both candidates in the Dec. 7 Sanford city elections for the Sanford City Commission Seat 3 - incumbent David Farr and A.A. McClanahan — are native Floridians.

Farr, 39, completing his first four-year term, was born in Orlando and has lived in Sanford for the past 12 years.

McClanahan, 57, served seven years on the City Commission. prior to his defeat at the polls in 1979. He also was unsuccessful in a bid to return to the commission in 1980

Farr and his wife, Joyce, and children, Julie, 16, Jackie, 14, and twins, Debbie and David, 12, live at 106 Larkwood Dr. McClanahan and his wife, Carolyn, live at 409 Edaha Circle.

They have three children, A.A. Jr., 34, an attorney | John W 30, a Seaboard Coast Line engineer, and Patricia A. Hartwig. 23, a homemaker. McClanahan has called Sanford his home for A realtor, Fart was formerly county planner, planner and

planning consultant for the city of Sanford and a planning

In addition to being a real estate broker and residential building contractor, McClanuhan is a retired U.S. Navy lieutenant commander.

McClanahan holds a bachelor's degree in business adimmistration and a master's degree in criminal justice from Rollins College, Farr's undergraduate degree is from Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn., and his master's degree in city planning is from Georgia Tech in Atlanta

McClanahan served 26 years in the Navy, advancing from seaman to lieutenant commander, during World War 11, Korea

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In Lake Mary

Four Seeking Seat 2 Post

Four candidates, including a 19-year-old Seminole Community College student, are running for the Lake Mary City Council Seat 2 being vacated after two years by Councilman Dick Fess, who is seeking the mayor's job.

Lake Mary's election is scheduled for Dec. 7.

The candidates are James Stern, 19, of 155 Lakeview Ave., a sophomore at SCC; W.L. "Bill" Durrenberger, 39, former member of the city's planning and zoning commission and board of adjustment; E. Russell "Russ" Megonegal, 61, a retired school official from Pennsylvania; and Colin Robert Keogh, 26, a third generation Lake Maryan.

Stern, a resident of the city for five years, is a native of New Jersey. A registered representative for First Investor's group, he is the youngest candidate ever to run for city office.

He plans to graduate from SCC in April.

Durrenberger, his wife, Frances, and children. Christopher. 8, and Robert, 6, live at 116 S. Palmetto. A resident of the city for 10 years, he is an estimator and is in charge of permit processing for McCree, Inc., of Orlando.

Durrenberger was born in Orlando and has lived in Central Florida all his life. His children are students at Lake Mary Elementary School

Durrenberger has attended the University of Orlando and Orlando Junior College; Seminole Community College, the University of South Florida and Orange County Distributive Education where he took the 200-hour management and supervisory Development Course.

Megonegal and his wife, Lillian, have lived in The Forrest mobile home community for the past two years. A native of

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Shoppers

Stores In Area Packed With Pre-Christmas Buyers With their appetites satisfied by the

traditional Thanksgiving fare, Seminole County shoppers began flocking to stores in near-record numbers Friday as their attention turned to the annual ritual of Christmas gift buying.

The day after Thanksgiving traditionally marks the start of the mad scramble for holiday sales dollars.

Merchants beef up their staffs, pile shelves high with merchandise, increase their advertising, and drag out more Yuletide decorations to further deck the

That one day ranks right up there with Christmas Eve and anniversary sales as the occasions when cash registers chatter away almost incessantly from the minute the doors open until they close.

But why? John Perry, manager of the TG&Y store in downtown Sanford, believes it's the first day to talk about Christmas without someone accusing you of shoving it down

their throats before they're ready. "Some stores, including ours, begin gearing up for Christmas in September," Perry said, long before all the Halloween candy has been eaten and the turkey stuffed. "Half the people complain and the other half start buying."

Several retailers said shoppers like to get all the other holidays out of the way before

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Stores throughout Seminole County were packed with shoppers Friday and this weekend as people begin to prepare for Christmas. Not even the

showers Friday in downtown Sanford kept customers from their store rounds.



Santa Claus was mobbed all day Friday on his visit to Sanford Plaza. Faith Walker, threemonth-old daughter of Florence Walker of Sanford, may not know anything about Christmas, but the infant was happy in Santa's arms.



E.T. came home! At least he visited Sanford. Almost as popular with the youngsters as Santa Claus on his annual return from the North Pole, E.T. was making all the tots happy Friday at

Sanford's K mart on U.S. Highway 17-92. The marvel from outer space was greeted by young visitors, many of whom were attired with E.T.

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Passenger Also Killed

Longwood Man Killed In Plane Crash

A Longwood developer is dead today after his twin-engine plane crashed and burned on Andros Island in the Bahamas, also killing his passenger.

Ronald Routledge, 44, was president of Urban Expansion Crop., which developed Wekiva Cove in Longwood and Winter Green in Casselberry. Routledge came to Longwood Weather 2A in 1979 from Toronto.

According to Royal Bahamas police, Routledge was taking off at about 5:30 p.m. Friday from a narrow country road near Red Bay on the island when the plane could not clear pine trees and crashed. The island is about 35 miles west of Nassau, officials said.

The aircraft, owned by Urban Expansion Corp., plummeted to the ground and burst into flames, police said.

Police said their investigation of the doublefutal crash is continuing, adding that there have been reports the men were visiting the island on business and may have landed on the road because of engine difficulties.

Routledge is survived by his wife, Ruth, who serves as the company's secretary-treasurer, a son, Jeffrey, who lives in Longwood, and two daughters, both of Toronto.

The identy of the second man has not been released pending notification of next of kin.

Routledge was reportedly a good pilot, certified to fly twin-engine aircraft.

He was described as an avid filer who often took off for plane trips to Mexico, the Caribbean and other locations, including to Toronto. his former home.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Governors Back 5-Cent Gas Tax Hike For Roads

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Governors Association has endorsed the proposed 5-cent gasoline tax increase, suggesting President Reagan use the road rebuilding plan to begin turning over federal highways to the states.

In a letter sent Friday to Reagan, Govs. Scott Matheson, D-Utah, association chairman, and Robert Orr, R-Ind., chairman of its transportation committee, gave the group's backing to the proposal expected to be passed by the lame-duck Congress.

Under the proposal, gasoline taxes would be raised an equivalent of 5 cents a gallon to repair the nation's roads, bridges and mass-transit systems. The federal gasoline tax currently is 4 cents a gallon.

The governors used the endorsement to offer an opening wedge for the kind of New Federalism program swap their group has been seeking for more than a year.

The governors have offered for some time to take over responsibility for highways, along with some federal revenues or tax sources to pay for them, but have resisted White House efforts to give the states welfare and other human service programs. They said the "turnback" of highways could begin with secondary and urban federal roads.

Floridian Hits Jackpot

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)-John F. Arwood, 44, Miami, lined up five 7s Friday to win a \$250,000 slot jackpot at the Flamingo Hilton on the Las Vegas "strip."

Arwood, who told hotel officials he was down to the last \$50 in his gambling budget, struck it rich after about two-hours play at the resort's Pot-O-Gold progressive carousel.

"I couldn't believe it when it hit," said Arwood. "I was breathless when I called my wife. She was breathless too. She told me to come straight home." The slot winner, a wholesale tornato and produce

salesman, said he would "invest the money in something" and also take a trip to Hawaii.

Trade Deficit At Record

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The United States is heading for a record merchandise trade deficit this year and an even worse one next year, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige says.

During October, this country imported \$5.3 billion more in goods than it exported, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

That brought the merchandise trade deficit for the first 10 months of the year to \$35.1 billion, fast approaching last year's \$39.7 billion and 1978's record 42.4

"The October trade figures virtually assure a record deficit this year," Baldrige said. The September deficit was \$4.2 billion.

President Reagan and other U.S. officials fear the worsening deficits could lead to increased pressure for trade barriers that would result in reduced world trade and economic growth. They prefer to push U.S. exports rather than restrict foreign imports.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A huge swath of rain and snow stretched from the Southwest to the Northeast, glazing roads in West Texas with 4 inches of snow and freezing drizzle, and threatening to push streams over their banks. Two people were killed in the crash of a bus on a rain-slick Texas road. Rain and snow bombarded the country from southern New Mexico to northern New England Friday. Snow fell from northern Michigan to New England and rain soaked the Southwest to Missouri and Arkansas and the Pacific Coast.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 68; overnight low: 63; Friday high: 79; barometric pressure: 30.27; relative humidity: 97 percent; winds: northeast at 3 mph; rain: .02 inch; sunrise 6:57 s.m., sunset 5:29 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 5:22 a.m., 5:46 p.m.; lows, 11:26 a.m., — p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 5:14 a.m., 5:38 p.m.; lows, 11:17 a.m., - p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 11:53 a.m., - p.m.; lows, 5:38 a.m., 5:37

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter lalet, Out 50 Miles: Wind easterly around 15 knots today and 15 to 20 knots tonight and Sunday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today and 4 to 6 feet tonight. Fog and some rain or drizzle extreme north part with visibility locally less than one mile. Elsewhere partly cloudy with a few showers.

AREA FORECAST: Patchy fog today improving by late morning then mostly sunny this afternoon. Highs upper 70s to low 80s. Wind easterly 15 mph. Tonight, generally fair except for patchy dense fog forming before sunrise. Lows in the 60s. Wind easterly less than 10 mph. Sunday, fog dissipating by late morning then mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Florida except northwest -Mostly fair except for a slight chance of showers along the southeast coast. Lows from the 50s north to 60s south, except upper 60s to near 70 in the keys. Highs from low 70s north to upper 70s and near 80 south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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and Vietnam. His community involvement includes: chairman of the underprivileged children's fund for Sanford Kiwanis; Seminole County representative on the District Mental Health Board; member of the American Association of Retired Persons: Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, F & AM Lodge 226; Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Fleet Reserve Association, Loyal Order of Moose and Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Farr is a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Board of Realtors, the Drug Task Force and is active in his church.

What do the candidates hope to accomplish, if elected? Farr wants to continue responding to the residents and their needs, to maintain the quality of life without increasing



A.A. MCCLANAHAN

property taxes and to complete the downtown development

McClanahan said he will work toward reducing the budget. "It has increased faster than the national rate of inflation," he

And he wants to keep real property taxes as low as possible, and, he said, he will resist attempts to slip other taxes in such as "the 30 percent increase in sewer and water rates that the city passed in 1981 and the doubling of occupational license fees by the city last year."

Farr sees the major problems facing the city in 1983 as: resolution of the sewage disposal impass with the state Department of Environmental Regulation, attraction of jobproducing businesses, maintenance of the quality of life in Sanford and honesty and responsiveness in government.

McClanahan's view of the major problems are: maintaining adequate services for the citizens without increasing taxes. "This will require time and effort on the part of both the elected officials and staff. This will also require the elected officials to closely review proposed budgets and monitor expenditures," McClanahan said.

Farr said he has never done anything more enjoyable than working on the city commission.

"I am convinced that I have been responsive, effective and productive and would like to continue being a problem solver,"

McClanahan said he chose Sanford as his home over any other place in the world. "I love Sanford and feel that I can do the best job in representing the citizens. I have the background in fiscal management both in my own business and government service. I have the experience of reviewing and monitoring budgets," McClanahan said.

"Most of all I have the time to devote to the job and I will never treat an \$8.5 million budget with the attitude that to review it would be a charade," he said.

Man Held For Helping Dad Flee

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

A Gainesville man was jailed after he blocked Seminole County sheriff's deputies from entering a Longwood home where lawmen were attempting to arrest the man's father. Travis Fredrick Vining, 22, a student at the University of Florida, was being held in the county jail today under \$5,000 bond following his arrest at 7:36 p.m. Friday on charges of aiding an escape and resisting arrest without violence, jail officials said.

Deputies said they responded to a call at 500 Grandview Place in Longwood to arrest John Bruce Vining on a charge of attempted grand theft. A warrant for his arrest had been issued by Alabama officials, deputies said.

However, as deputies attempted to enter the home, the younger Vining blocked the doorway with his body and then held the door against deputies, preventing them from entering and allowing his father an opportunity to flee, officials said. After numerous warnings to release the door, deputies forced their way into the home and arrested Vining who

deputies said had to be forcibly restrained. The elder Vining fled the home and his arrest is pending, deputies said. SANFORD FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following fire

wall and cabinets.

WEDNESDAY - 10:15 a.m., Apt. 25 Higgins Terrace, woman down. - 4:10 p.m., 2517 Highlawn Ave., pot left on stove caused fire, no injuries, out when firefighters arrived, damaged stove,

THURSDAY

- 9:25 a.m., Mayfair Country Club, man down on golf

- 11:55 a.m., 13th St. and Olive Ave., auto accident with

- 7:01 p.m., 121 Hays Drive, man down.

COUPLE HELD FOR CHILD ABUSE A Brockton, Mass. man and his wife, of Apt. 5, Pinegrove Motel, Fern Park, were being held in the Seminole County jail today after deputies discovered their unattended four-month-

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old child in the Fern Park motel.

Jimmy Patrick Verrinoldi, 21, and his wife, Kimberly, were arrested after witnesses told deputies they saw the couple leave the motel at about 2 p.m. Thursday and later heard a small child crying and screaming. After deputies responded to the scene and removed young Bobby Jo Verrinoldi from the room at about 6:30 p.m., the parents returned and were arrested, deputies said. Deputies added that no lights were left on in the motel room and that the baby did not have any food.

Versinoldi was charged with child abuse and held under \$100 bond while Mrs. Verrinoldi was charged with child abuse, resisting arrest without violence and criminal mischief for damaging a county vehicle, deputies said. Mrs. Verrinoldi's bond was set at \$500, jail officials said.

MAN HELD IN KNIFING A 47-year-old man was being held in the Seminole County jail today following his arrest at 6:05 p.m. Thursday on a charge of aggravated battery.

Anthony Eugene Williams, of 6 Beardall Ave., in the Midway community east of Sanford, was arrested after David Martin, 63, of the same address, and Bernice Davis, 47, of Sipes Avenue, Midway, told deputies Williams stabbed Martin in the neck with a knife.

Williams told deputies that Martin was attempting to break into his room armed with a knife. Williams said he slammed the door in Martin's face, causing Martin to stab himself in the Meanwhile, Ms. Davis and Martin told deputies that Martin

was walking toward the bathroom when suddenly, Williams stabbed him without provocation. Ms. Davis said she helped the injured Martin to his bedroom and called for help.

Bond for Williams has been set at \$8,000, jail officials said.



JAMES STERN

Four Seek Seat

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Pennsylvania, he was a teacher, high school principal and assistant district superintendent for schools there. He has four children ranging in age from 24 to 37.

Megonegal has a bachelor's degree from Franklin and Marshall College, a master's degree in education administration from Temple University and studied in the doctoral program there.

He enlisted in the Army as a pilot in May 1942, and was an instructor and squadron commander, retiring as a colonel. He also served in the Air National Guard.

Keogh is a systems consultant for Alpha Computer Center. He and his wife, Susan, have two children, Kelli Lynn, 9, and Colin Robert II, 5. He graduated from Seminole High School in 1974 and completed two years at SCC.

Stern feels the major problems that will face the city in 1983 include planning for growth and police and fire department services. He hopes if elected to initiate community feedback. He is running for office, he said, to help Lake Mary solve its problems.

Durrenberger vied for a council seat in 1981, losing in a runoff to Councilman Ray Fox by 26 votes.

If elected, he hopes to continue serving his community and its residents by developing programs to meet their needs and maintaining and improving the quality of life in the city with the maximum return of service for the money spent.

"An elected official must always remember that he is elected to represent the citizens and to serve as their voice in governmental affairs," Durrenberger said.



W.L. 'BILL' DURRENBERGER

The major problems facing the city in 1983, in Durrenberger's view, are preparing for the growth that is at hand. "We must make development pay its own way and not allow the community to be destroyed through lack of controls protecting existing residents and the environment," he said. Durrenberger added that planning and program development is a must.

Megonegal sees his role, if elected, as aiding in the growth and planning of the community, and improvement in services with protection of the environment. He said the city's major problems next year will concern transportation, community and youth services.

He said he is running for the office because he is deeply interested as a citizen and property owner and wants to play an active part in the development of the city. Keogh, director of the Lake Mary Cemetery Association, ran

unsuccessfully for the Seminole County School Board in 1978. His list of priorities, if elected, include a master plan for upgrading the city water system; a review of the Lake Mary Boulevard corridor; and providing better interaction between the council and the community.

The city's major problems will include maintaining a growth plan so that services are not overloaded, Keogh said.

Keogh is running for the council because he believes the response of the current council to the citizens is lacking.

- DONNA ESTES



GOOD OL' DAYS

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Youngsters at Midway Elementary School have experienced what it was like in the old fashioned schools of yesteryear. Teacher Katheryn Hammer points out a mistake to student Michael Waters, who is wearing the dunce cap. Students dutifully writing on lap blackboards (in the back row from left) are Johnathon Wilson, Tracy Auflick and Saundra Densmore. Seated in the front row (from left) are Emily Effert, Howard Cross, Jamie Hampton and Courtney Lanier.

Miami Man Gambles On Video Game Centers

MIAMI (UPI) — At a time when some city councils are thinking of running video game parlors out of town because they foster teenage delinquency, James Saunders is spending \$2 million on a super electronic

To do it, Saunders, 33, dismantled and moved his family's 45-year-old hardware store which had become a Miami landmark.

Saunders says his "Video Powerhouse" is a new concept to provide the whole family, not just teenagers, with a mini theme park close by. If his gamble pays off, it could lead to a franchised chain of inner city electronic entertainment centers.

"We're bringing in the entertainment like you'd find in a regional theme park, but we're bringing it into the neighborhood," Saunders

Behind a neon marquee overhanging an art deco-Buck Rogers entranceway lies row on row of state-of-the-art video game machines and more. Music blasts from a "wall of sound" and computer buffs can purchase components in an electronic toy store.

The Powerhouse also quarters fast food counters, a minicarnival, a theater and a place for adults called a "Big Brother" lounge which is equipped with a six-foot television screen and assorted electronic monitors that allow them to keep tabs on the children.

The Powerhouse is the brainchild of Patrick McBride, a theme park planner and designer for Bally Manufacturing, a company known for its slot and pinball machines.

McBride approached Saunders with the idea after Saunders sold the property underneath the family hardware store to developers. He kept a lease on the property, however, and when McBride "saw the location - and the demographics - he went bonkers," says Saunders.

"The reason I convinced Saunders to do this is that it's 'Beach Boys' time again in America. There's no message here - this is fun," explains McBride.

Saunders may not have gotten the Beach Boys message - he says he never played pinball or video games in his life - but the idea appealed to his business instinct. He moved his hardware store across the street, and financed the old building's tranformation according to McBride's designs.

Saunders expects 1.4 million visitors to go through the doors during the first year of operation. "Never before have all these elements — the

games, the food, the theatre, everything been brought together in 25,000 square feet and dropped into the middle of a city," says McBride. McBride suggested, and Saunders paid for,

Disney world designers fresh from Epcot to work on the project. They designed and decorated a building intended to "target all age groups," says McBride, from toddlers to adults.

"It's Disney, it's very Disney, except that you don't have to go to Orlando," Saunders says.

The most popular room for youngsters is called the Fantasy Forest, "a clubhouse for kids that never had one," says McBride. Inside is a giant wooden vat filled with 45,000 blue plastic balls to swim in, an air-filled trampoline to bouncing on and a mini-theatre for watching cartoons non-stop. In another locale for toddlers there are

modern, hydraulic versions of the old mechanical rocking horse — turned into space ships and motorcycles — and a moonscape for foot-long race cars steered from a safe distance. For the teens there is an age 15-21 "membership only" rock club with a wall-sized

audiovisual juke box, voice generating skeeball machines and the electronic games — 100 of them, with a dozen experimental, markettesting models from Bally. For the whole family there is a theater, showing reruns of old comedy films, stage

review companies and, in the future, performances by the University of Miami theater department. There is also the "Intergalactic Trading Company," a retail outlet for microcomputers

and video games, and a retail toy store. "The housewife can come in here with the kids, she can watch the soaps — and still keep an eye on the kids with the video monitors," says Saunders. "She can even go across the street and shop (in the new hardware storehome center), because there are monitors in there, too."

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Time Is Running Out

For Graham To Name 3

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham doesn't have much time left to decide on his appointments to the Public Service Commission and Florida Supreme Court.

Graham must make the two PSC appointments by next Wednesday, reappointing Joe Cresse and Gerald Gunter or replacing them from among the six people recommended by the PSC Nominating Council.

Cresse and Gunter almost certainly will get new four-year terms.

Graham has slightly more time, another three weeks, to decide which of three candidates to name to the Florida Supreme Court to succeed Justice Alan Sundberg, who recently resigned to return to private law practice.

The Supreme Court Judicial Nominating Committee recommended Gavin K. Letts, chief Judge of the 4th District Court of Appeal in West Palm Beach; Leander K. Shaw Jr., a black, of the 1st DCA in Tallahassee; and Alan Schwartz of the 3rd DCA in Miami.

Cresse and Gunter were the first new members of the PSC after it was expanded by the Legislature in 1978 and switched from elected to appointed status.

Radioactive Water Freed

CRYSTAL RIVER, (UPI) — Florida Power Corporation's nuclear plant will come under detailed scrutiny by Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials this week because of the accidental release Friday of radioactive water that was 40 percent more contaminated than regulations specify.

An estimated 22,000 gallons of the contaminated water was dumped into a discharge canal which empties into the Gulf of Mexico.

Company officials and a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Atlanta quickly pointed out the mishap posed no danger to the public or the environment.

The 875-megawatt plant had been ordered shut down earlier in the day because of a "tiny leak" in a pipe designed to purify liquids that directly cool the reactor

State Revenue Sagging

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Sagging state revenues, which will result in the state spending about \$400 million less this year than budget planners had originally intended, may also have an important impact on the prosecution of Christine Falling.

Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet approved a proposal Nov. 16 that included a 2.5 percent cut in state spending — the second such cut this year — as a way of dealing with the shortfall.

While the details of exactly what will be cut have not been worked out yet, Calhoun County Circuit Court Judge W. L. Bailey, the presiding judge in Miss Falling's case in Bluntstown, has a pretty good idea of what it might entail.

In a Nov. 9 letter to prosecutors and defense attorneys involved in the case, Bailey said he wanted to move Miss Falling's double-murder trial from Jan. 24 to Feb. 7.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Three Hawaiian Islands Declared Disaster Areas

HONOI.ULU (UPI) — Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi has taken the first step toward helping his state recover from devastating Hurricane Iwa by declaring three storm-ravaged islands — Oahu, Kauai and Niiwau — major disaster areas.

A soldier was killed Friday during cleanup efforts and the Red Cross for the first time reported 700 inluries.

Ariyoshi made the declaration after spending two days surveying damage from the hurricane Iwa and consulting with experts.

The governor's action opened the way for the immediate use of \$1.2 million in state funds for disaster relief. He asked the federal government to issue a similar declaration.

State Civil Defense Director Arthur Ishimoto Friday scoffed at speculation not enough was done to warn Hawaii's residents of the approaching disaster.

Sadat Brother On Trial

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Esmat Sadat, younger brother of slain President Anwar Sadat, went on trial Saturday charged with corruption and abuse of influence.

In its first business, the Court of Ethics took under consideration an order by the prosecutor-general banning Sadat, his two wives and 15 children from traveling abroad. The court is expected to confirm or overturn the order.

Other orders covering his detention, along with four of his sons and the sequestration of their property, will be dealt with at future hearings.

Sadat, a former bus driver who is now believed to be a millionaire, was accused of "actions that harmed the nation's economic interests and corrupted political life and amassing wealth by seizing public funds."

Trade Talks Continue

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) Trade ministers crammed meetings through the night and into the morning Saturday in a nonstop attempt to put together a compromise package on fighting protectionist trading barriers.

trading barriers.

The ministers ordered a four-hour extension to the four-day, 88-nation trade conference, which had been scheduled to end with the adoption of a joint declaration against protectionism and on liberalizing

world trade.
"There are plenty of compromise texts going around but one country or another always finds some point unacceptable," said the spokesman for the General

Agreement on Tarriffs and Trade.

Efforts to reach a compromise centered on conference Chairman Allan J. MacEachen, the Canadian foreign minister.



Herald photo by Dee Gatrel

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! Seminole High School thespians will present Bel Kaufman's "Up the Down Staircase," Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium under the direction of Jane Epps. The play takes place in an inner-city school during the 1960s. A new teacher, Miss Barrett, played by Chrisy Rufo, experiences many trials and tribulations during her first teaching experience. Approximately 30 students appear. Admission is \$2 and tickets will be available at the door.

Tylenol Case Suspect Writes Second Letter

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Tribune has received a second letter apparently signed by the suspect in a \$1 million extortion plot in the cyanide-Tylenol case, the newspaper said today.

The five-page, long-hand letter, the second sent to the Tribune signed "Robert Richardson," urged anyone with information about the deaths of seven Chicago-area residents who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules filled with cyanide to tell authorities.

"The killing must be stopped," wrote "Richardson." "The killer must be arrested immediately."

The letter was received Friday and postmarked Nov. 23 in New York City. "Robert Richardson" is the name used by a man identified as James Lewis. Lewis is wanted only for extortion — he is not a suspect in the Sept. 29-Oct. 1 deaths.

He and his wife, LeAnn Lewis, were the subjects of a nationwide hunt after authorities said Lewis wrote to Johnson & Johnson, parent firm of the Tylenol manufacturer demanding \$1 million "to stop the killings."

"Richardson" authenticated his signature on the letter received Friday by enclosing a copy of the check the Tribune paid him for a free-lance article he wrote earlier this year. In the earlier letter to the Tribune — in which he denied any wrongdoing — "Richardson" had enclosed a copy of the check, the newspaper said.

In the latest letter, "Richardson" argued he is innocent and criticized Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, charging he attacked him and his wife "without bothering to determine that we had not been in the proximity of Chicago at the critical times."

Benzyl Alcohol Ban Halts Child-Killing 'Gasping Syndrome'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A nationwide ban on the use of the preservative benzyl alcohol controlled a "gasping syndrome" that killed premature infants, the doctor who identified the condition says.

Dr. Juan J. Gershanik, head of the Neonatal Pediatric Intensive Care Unit of Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, said no gasping syndrome deaths have been reported since the federal Food and Drug Administration issued a warning against using benzyl alcohol.

Benzyl alcohol is a preservative used to keep solutions sterile for injection into the body. It also is used to dilute and reconstitute medicines, the physician said.

Infants in whom the syndrome was spotted gasped for breath about 20 times per minute, an article in the New England Journal of Medicine reported.

The warning was issued in June, after a report indicating six premature New Orleans infants had died during a 16-month period. Each of the babies weighed less than 3 pounds and suffered breathing problems, said Gershanik, who was credited with identifying the syndrome.

The physician said Wednesday after the report was issued, officials extended research to include deaths among premature infants dating to mid-1979 and attributed an additional four New Orleans deaths to the alcohol compound.

The Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Ore., listed 10 similar deaths during a six-month period, he said. Gershanik said substitute solutions have been used since the warning against benzyl alcohol was released and no noticeable side effects have surfaced, although doctors had expressed concern about the possibility of increased infections in premature infants.

"But this hasn't been a problem," he said.

Gershanik said doctors could not tell how many premature infants had died from having too much benzyl alcohol in their systems "because so many of the babies are so critical" from other causes, including respiratory disorders.

The babies who died from the syndrome had unique symptoms, Gershanik said.

"That's what triggered the questions," he said. "When we analyzed it in a group, they (infant cases) seemed strikingly similar."

He said the use of benzyl alcohol was acceptable in the medical profession at the time of the deaths, and researchers continue to investigate how the compound affects premature infants.

CALENDAR



Sock Hop for Lyman High School graduates prior to 1966, 7 p.m., Milwee Middle School (old Lyman) cafetorium. Music by Doug Chandler's "One Step

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and Light building, Myrtle Avenue. Open discussion.

Seminole Halfway House AA, 5 p.m., off Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnle Road, Sanford. Open.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28
av in the County" to benefit

"A Day in the County" to benefit the Seminole County Humane Society, beginning at noon, Wilco Sales Arena, W. State Road 46. Music by Rusty Lewis and Roger Soule, banjo by Phillip Steinmetz Jr. Dog obedience demonstration and horse parade. Arts and Crafts and refreshments for sale. Bring your own chair.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1
Altamonte Springs Alcoholics Ananymous, 8 p.m., closed, Altamonte Springs Community Church, State
Road 4M and Marmita Trail

Road 436 and Hermits Trail.

Casselberry Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.,
Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.

Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club AA, noon and 8 p.m.

(closed), 220 Live Oake Center, Casselberry.

Bera To Win AA, 8 p.m. (open), Ravenna Park
Baptist Church, 2743 County Club Road, Sanford.

Seminole Halfway House AA, 8 p.m., speaker, Lake
Minnle Road, Sanford.

Sanford AARP Board meeting, 10:30 a.m., Chamber of Commerce building.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

Central Florida Quilters Guild, 7:30 p.m., Patchwork Cottage, 222 E. First St., Sanford. For information call Rae Harper, 321-6821.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER :

Semisele Employment Economic Development Corp. Friends Banquet, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Keynote speaker, U.S. Congressman John Conyers.



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Bribery As A Business Practice

A guilty plea was entered in Houston recently by International Harvester Co., to a charge of consipiracy to bribe Mexican government officials to buy Solar turbines,

The fine levied, \$10,000, plus \$40,000 in court costs, was relatively small compared to the staggering sums alleged to have been involved in the conspiracy - nearly \$10 million in kickbacks to get orders for nearly \$119 million in

Two former Solar employees have pleaded innocent in the conspiracy and are awaiting trial. They say the payments they made were authorized by higher-ups, but the government says no charges are planned against any other Solar officials.

Now there are those in the business community who can see nothing wrong in the payment of bribes to obtain business for American firms in foreign countries.

It is certainly true that bribery is a way of life in some countries. In Mexico, official "mordida" is widely recognized by Mexicans themselves as a sickness in their society. The new president Miguel de la Madrid, who will take office in December, has promised to clean house, but official corruption is deeply entrenched.

Businessmen will say they will lose orders to foreign competitors if they fail to pay the customary "grease," "cumshaw" or "baksheesh." European suppliers regularly and gladly pay such bribes, especially in Third World countries, it is said, and often the goods involved are in direct competition with products made in the United States.

The businessmen are undoubtedly right. They will lose some orders if they do not pay bribes.

But what do they lose if they do pay bribes? By putting aside their ethical standards when doing business abroad, they weaken the standards of conduct they are honor-bound to follow when doing business at home. When a man cheats in a foreign country, it becomes easier for him to cheat in his own country.

Refusing to pay bribes may cost our firms business in the short run but will win them respect in the long run. We would like to think our products are good enough to compete abroad without the need to cross the palms of purchasing agents and government officials.

Under the Carter administration, the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act of 1977 became law. It prohibited U.S. companies from bribing foreign officials and made corporate officers liable if they had "reason to believe" that bribes were being paid or if loose accounting standards resulted in bribes going undetected.

The Reagan administration has sought to weaken the 1977 anti-bribery act. The Senate last year passed a bill (S.708), entitled the Business Accounting and Foreign Trade Simplification Act, which would allow companies to keep less strict records than currently mandated by law.

The House of Representatives pigeonholed similar legislation (HR2530) in the House Commerce Subcommittee on Finance. That's good.

We need foreign trade, but we don't need to win orders by bribery.

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 yerified. 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.

BERRY'S WORLD



"We're keeping interest rates high to take people's minds off what James Watt is doing."



Sanford?" a woman asked upon returning to the area after living in Georgia for 10 years. The answer is, along with progress and the

influx of people - hordes of working people, the at-home parties are becoming nearly extinct. Oh, people entertain, but on a smaller scale.

"Whatever happened to all those elegant

parties that used to take place traditionally in

Getting the home and premises all gussied up and preparing party goodies is a big ordeal without extra help. So most folks just take the gang out, which may be the less expensive route

I recall many years ago when The Herald covered all the elegant parties that readers still rave about. The late Cecilia Farmer and 1 literally partied day in and day out.

But those were the days when we gave glowing reports of the attire of hosts and honorees, a

lengthy description of the refreshment table "overlaid with imported Belgium lace and accented with gleaming silver appointments."

These reports are probably gone with the wind. Today, people just don't want to tip off burglars about their exquisite and expensive possessions.

Taking the puffery a step further, wedding accounts previously described every flower down to the finest detail and, of course, most gowns were "lavishly embellished with reembroidered Venise lace appliqued motifs and the triple-tiered veil of imported illusion was secured to an intricately beaded Juliet cap."

This season, I have heard many say they are cutting back on everything from Christmas cards to family dinners. On the other hand, traditionalists will always carry on many of the customs laid down by their forefathers. And that's what the Holiday Season is all about in

Speaking of tradition, the biggest bash of the season (held biannually) is coming up in early December. The guest list includes over 650.

Steeped in tradition, there won't be silver, except the light of the silvery moon, maybe. And don't expect candlelight. Huge bonfires will heat up large black wrought iron cauldrons bubbling with spicy, savory chili. Unadorned flatbeds will be transformed into refreshment bars and a lively band will provide music for the merrymakers to kick up their heels on terra

Site of the Holiday gathering of friends is Henry Schumacher's cabbage patch off South Sanford Avenue. It's the year for Henry, his wife, Bonnie, and her parents, Bill and Walter Gielow, to throw the informal, no-frill fun festivity.

And their friends are thrilled. It's different. It's tradition.

JEFFREY HART

By DORIS DIETRICH

Death In The Ring

Predictably, the death of the Korean boxer Duk-Koo Kim has raised an outcry for the abolition of this violent sport. The sportswriter George Vecsey, for example, compares boxing to a savage "beast," and regrets that American boxing is experiencing a resurgence of public interest. "Ridgewood Grove, a famous fight arena in Brooklyn, is opening up again this month, after a quarter of a century of deserved obsolescence." Aware that "boxing kills" from time to time, Vecsey asks us "to escape from the beast."

Vecsey, of course, does not know anything that Ray Mancini, the lightweight champion who hit Kim with the lethal punch, does not know. From all the reports I have read, I conclude that Mancini, the son of a boxer, is a reflective and articulate young man, as well as an outstanding athlete. Stricken emotionally by Kim's tragedy, he could scarcely talk with reporters. He prayed for Kim. But he understands the nature of boxing: "I just hope," he said, "people will understand that in this profession it's one of the risks we take. I didn't intend to hurt him. It could easily have been me. What's to say it couldn't be me next time?"

Exactly. When a fighter steps into that ring, he accepts the risks involved. He knows that this is not frisbee. Arguably, we should abolish boxing out of solicitude for future victims, but those who make that argument should understand the full consequences of what they are proposing.

Young men climb through those ropes and accept the risks of injury and even death for an excellent reason. They have in mind fame, wealth, prestige. The late Duk-Koo Kim was the number two lightweight fighter in the world, and for 14 rounds was a match for Mancial, the champion. Without boxing, who either, for that matter. Without boxing, many or most of these fighters would be driving cabs or loading goods on freight cars. The intelligence of Muhammed Ali is subject to question. He seems humorous and wily, but he did flunk his army intelligence test. Because of boxing, All is one of the most famous men in the world today. He is also, of course, rich.

Before we close that door to talented and courageous young men, before we say, out of "kindness," that we are not going to give them a chance at the glittering prizes, we ought to carefully weigh exactly what we are saying. Most of the people who want to abolish boxing are affluent.

The career of Floyd Patterson, the former heavyweight champion, perfectly illustrates the dilemma. Born in Waco, Texas, the son of a manual laborer and a domestic servant, Patterson has serious emotional problems as à boy. At a reform school, a gifted teacher awakened his interest in boxing - and Patterson blossomed. He proved to be not only a talented athlete, but to be intelligent as well.

As I wrote in my new book on the Fifties, "When the Going Was Good" (Crown), "Floyd Patterson was a disturbing champion. He was gentle. He once said that he would rather lose a fight than seriously injure his opponent. People did not expect a heavyweight champion to be a complex man, especially a black heavyweight champion. A black was supposed to be like Jack Johnson, Sonny Liston. But Patterson was thoughful, divided about the violent sport he practiced, a Catholic convert. He was a peculiar heavyweight.

Yes, those who would abolish boxing are in effect saying to Floyd Patterson: "Stay in Waco, Texas. Die in obscurity. That's good enough for you."

JACK ANDERSON



JULIAN BOND

The More Things Change...

The excitement over the shifts in Congress and state capitals accomplished in the elections has obscured what hasn't changed

Ronald Reagan is still president of the United States. The architect of avarice as social policy still lives on Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue, and will be there for at least another two years.

William French Smith is still the attorney general of the United States, and William Bradford Reynolds is still in charge of the Civil Rights Division of the Department of

These three men have unleashed an attack on basic civil rights principles agreed to by Democratic and Republican administrations alike for the past 25 years. Without benefit of congressional action or court decision, they've re-interpreted the law to mean what they say it means, not what legislators wrote and judges defined.

When an individual or a group violates the Constitution, the wrong may be quickly remedied. But when the offender is the United States government, and the highest law enforcement officials in the land, the rule of law itself is in danger.

The Supreme Court says that freedom-ofchoice school integration plans are unacceptable; Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights Reynolds says, "We are not going to compel children who don't choose to have an integrated education to have one."

The Supreme Court says that a school board's racially inspired actions have an effect beyond an individual, segregated school, and that effect must be remedied. Reynolds says that the government will limit the remedies it seeks to individual schools.

In three cases before the United States Supreme Court in 1981, and in one case in 1982 so far, the Reagan Justice Department switched sides. In each case it repudiated positions taken in the past by Republican and Democratic administrations, and acted against the interests of minorities seeking equal justice.

In the notorious Bob Jones tax-exemption case, the Justice Department asked the court not to hear a case it had urged it to hear just months earlier. After the switch, the department argued that no legal controversy

existed, because the government had changed its mind about the illegality of granting tax exemptions to segregated

What happened, of course, was nothing of the sort. Rather, Reagan, Smith and Reynolds had repudiated a congressional statute interpreted by the courts to disallow such exemptions.

In a case involving the rights of alien children to a free, public education, the Justice Department switched sides. After arguing for the children's rights in the lower courts, the solicitor general - appointed by Ronald Reagan — told the high court that the United States was dropping its support and no longer had an interest in whether Texas violated the equal-protection clause of the

In the third case last year, the Justice Department argued in support of the city of Seattle and minority parents there against a state law that would require Seattle to undo its desegregation plans. But when this case reached the Supreme Court, the government asked the court to rule against Seattle and the minority children.

And in 1982, in a case involving an election scheme in Lockhart, Texas, the Justice Department argued in favor of Mexican-Americans who charged their right to vote had been violated. But again, when the case reached the Supreme Court, the department switched and argued against the Hispanic

In negotiating consent agreements in higher education integration suits in Louisiana and Missouri, in attempting to settle a school case in Chicago, and in a voting case involving Sen. Strom Thurmond's, R-S.C., home town, the department switched again, reversing existing law and supporting plans that sharply limit minority gains.

The political pundits say the new Congress will be more liberal than the old, and that minorities will get a fairer shake. But a Congress composed entirely of members of the Congressional Black Caucus would apparently make no difference to Reagan and Company - when they disagree with a law, they simply disobey it.

What's the use of voting any more?

RUSTY BROWN

Those Spurned **Tears**

I know a businessman whose only complaint about women in the office is that when things get tough they tend to cry.

"When a woman weeps, my first reaction is to put my arm around her and comfort her, which would only make things worse. Then, I worry about what I did that could have brought on the tears."

Well, I have news for him. He isn't the only one concerned. Women are, too.

A number of women I spoke to recently all agreed that the last thing they wanted to happen to them at the office was to break down in tears.

A department store executive said, "I cried when a man yelled at me after I had been working a stretch of 15-hour days. Then, when I realized people had seen me, I cried even harder because I felt I had ruined my

Her view was the most extreme, but the others concurred: Tears are a definite "no,

"Crying is not professional," said one. "It's like saying you can't cope, or that you're out of control. A college faculty member added, "I don't

think crying has so much to do with being

professional, but it's bad because it makes you vulnerable." Said a business consultant: "Crying undercuts you because men don't understand it,

and it throws them." "It's ironic," she added. "A man's tantrums at the office will be accepted as nor-

mal, but a woman's tears won't. She will be called 'too emotional.' One woman was critical of an elected of-

ficial who had, on occasion, cried at public meetings. "It never enhanced or strengthened her position, and it just made the men uncomfortable. When the League of Women Voters asked

this same woman to testify before the state legislature for a divorce reform bill, she recalls she was cautioned not to cry, "because the men would rather you didn't." In her new guide for career women titled

"Mind Your Own Business," Peggy van Hulsteyn touches on the subject of crying. She writes: "There is nothing that turns off men or other women more. Your veil of tears is considered manipulative and unfair and could cost you your job."

Author van Hulsteyn, who formerly ran her own advertising agency, gives readers tips on "How not to cry, baby." At the first sign of tears, she says:

GET MAD, NOT SAD. Men can deal with anger. "Besides, nobody ever came out with a definitive, strong statement while sobbing."

TAKE A BREAK. Simply say, "I'll talk about this later." Or suddenly remember you are expecting an important phone call or have an urgent appointment. "Get out before the first teardrop falls." CRY ALONE. If you must - do it in the

john, or behind your office door. Never in front of the board. Better yet, cry when you get home. While I think these tips are helpful, I find I

have some misgivings about women trying so hard to swallow tears at the office.

Crying is therapeutic, after all. Even the most dry-eyed are beginning to realize this. Some research indicates that tears shed in emotional distress rid the body of certain toxic chemicals.

If today's working woman represses this outlet, what will be the result?

Probably a trade-off. Women will give up tears and, in return, develop stress-related disorders common to men - ulcers, heart attacks and high blood pressure.

Lame Ducks Bow Out: Lobbies Lose

WASHINGTON — There are 55 lame ducks on Capitol Hill this week, 39 of them shot down by their constituents, the rest retiring from Congress voluntarily.

As luck would have it, most of the 39 losers have supported some of the most outrageous special-interest legislation ever concocted. It remains to be seen whether the powerful lobbyists for these bills will still have their ducks in a row during the last weeks of the 97th Congress.

Except in a few close races, there is no certifiable connection between the incumbents' defeat and their record of support for the moneyed special interests. A notable exception is the case of Rep. Gary Lee, R-N.Y., whose primary loss was clearly traceable to his support of legislation favored by the used-car dealers and the American Medical Association.

But an examination of the involuntary lame ducks' voting records by my associate Tony

Capaccio at least creates a healthy suspicion that the voters were expressing dissatisfaction with their congressmen's role as enthusiastic water-carriers for business and professional lobbyists. It suggests that members of Congress would be well advised to stop thumbing their noses at the consumer. The following examples are instructive:

- Last May, the House voted to stop the Federal Trade Commission from requiring used-car dealers to inform their customers of any known defects in the cars they sell. Thirty-one of the 39 defeated incumbents voted in favor of the used-car lobby. The congressional action, incidentally, was declared unconstitutional by a federal judge, so the issue may come up again in the next

- The American Medical Association will be continuing its campaign to exempt the medical profession from FTC oversight, but its lobbylsts had better hope for quick action:

26 of the 36 involuntary lame ducks are cosponsors of the exemption measure. - In September, the House barely defeated

legislation pushed by the drug industry that would have given it special treatment on patent protection by extending the life of patents on medicines and thus helping to keep drug prices high. The legislation is likely to come up for another vote this session; 23 of the bill's co-sponsors were among the losers who won't be around to vote on it next year.

- Finance companies and bankers hope to push through a measure that would radically change the bankruptcy rules. The bill would require a bankruptcy applicant to estimate future earnings from all sources before filing; if the figure is high enough, the applicant may be barred from filing. The bill's most ardent champion is Rep. Billy Lee Evans, D-Ga. He was beaten at the polls, as were 33 other cosponsors of the legislation.

- The beer barons have been trying to get

Congress to legalize the industry's distributorship monopolies. The National Beer Wholesalers Association formed a political action committee, called SIXPAC, to pour out hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions. While its chief sponsor, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, won reelection handily, 30 other congressional supporters of the suds industry woke up the morning after Election Day with the crushing hangover of defeat.

There were five losers who supported each one of the listed special-interest measures: Reps. John LeBoutillier, R-N.Y.; Eugene Johnston, R-N.C.; John L. Napier, R-S.C.; William C. Wanpler, R-Va., and Wayne Grisham, R-Calif.

Maybe the special-interest lobbyists who try to influence congressmen should follow that old rule of the marketplace: Caveat emptor — let the buyer beware.

OUR READERS WRITE-

Justice Is For Whom?

Dear sixth graders of the Pine Crest the friends. And as taxpayers we must School in the late 1950s:

Do you remember the booklets on the Constitution we ordered from the company that published "The Weekly Reader?'

We learned that the Constitution would protect our rights and ensure justice. We spent a morning in court at the trial of a careless driver. And some of you persuaded your fathers to take representatives, keep a notebook of you to the city hall to a meeting of the commissioners. We were learning to respect government.

We were wrong. The Constitution does not protect our rights - not if we few knew there were three are law abiding. Unscrupulous lawyers amendments on the ballot, who the and soft judges have made it the defense of criminals - rapists, murderers, drug dealers and drunken candidate for some personal reason, drivers.

The murderers' victims cannot ap- nation. peal to the Supreme Court. But their survivors can as taxpayers help pay the millions it sometimes takes to defend

all help keep them safe and well fed in prison, even entertained and educated.

Frankly, I think American justice stinks!

It is high time we find out how we can rid the country of crooked lawyers and lenient judges. We should express our opinions loud and clear, write our newspaper clippings on crime and do our homework before we vote.

I called up 25 voters before the Nov. 2 election and was shocked to find how candidates were and what the issues were. Most were interested in only one not for the good of the county, state, or

Maybe we deserve what we get. Lucile Campbell

Business Can Say 'No' To TV

By JOHN B. RAE. Special To The Herald

There has been surprisingly little attention given to the action of Holiday Inns in refusing to pay for sponsoring a television program that the company decided it disapproved of.

This was a documentary that presented a very adverse picture of the effects of Reagan budget cuts in social programs. Ordinarily such an action would have been greeted with cries about freedom of speech and the First Amendment, but in this case there has been a unusual silence.

Possibly the networks prefer not to publicize the fact that a business concern chose to exercise its own judgement about what it would not support.

Yet Holiday Inns may just have initiated something that is long overdue. The honesty or bias of the program

in question is not the issue. TV documentaries at their best are masterpieces of super-ficiality. The essential point is that a sponsor chose to say "no," not on the grounds of advertising value or ratings but because of the program itself.

This is an example that should be studied thoughtfully. In our culture business people and business firms are expected to support education, the arts, scholarship, and so on, and to do so generously even when the recipients of the largesse are excoriating them for having the money to give in the first place. Any objection to the way their money is used produces accusations of interfering with freedom of speech, and business firms have shown a regrettable tendency to shrink from this kind of publicity, even in the case of programs that are anti-business in

There is in fact no valid ground

whatever for businesses to be timid on this question. Business men and women and business organizations have the same right as their critics have to express their opinions, and if they choose to speak with their dollars, that is their right also. Declining to support critics of business is not the same thing as suppressing them. Those critics are quite free to find other sources of

Naturally such decisions must be made carefully and with discrimination. A fair amount of criticism is informed and valuable, aimed at producing improvement in business practices. No one is going to deny that business people are just as much susceptible to human weakness and fallibility as anyone else.

The problem is not here. It is in the covert attacks, usually presented as research, or scholarship, or as forms of

literary or dramatic expression, whose real purpose is to undermine confidence in the working of free enterprise. It would help if business were to tell its own story more effectively than it has been doing. The MobilOil Company's advertisements are among the few bright spots in an otherwise depressing scene, but more than that is needed. Business has to be much more willing to present its record to the American public and to have it done by people competent to do so in a form that will inspire public confidence. Only a few companies have attempted anything of the sort.

Pending further progress in this direction, business can at least refuse to finance biased and distorted attacks on itself. It has every right to do 50. There is nothing in the First Amendment that obligates American business to underwrite its own destruction.

Alley Move Disliked

They might not be making property generous to one, how can he say no to any longer, but our Lake Mary city manager with the help of a few council members has taken it upon himself to give away the right-of-way of the 20foot-wide alley, 594 feet long.

movement, as another alley is on the away from you, and given to someone move to be given away on Lakeview in else. the very near future.

After all, since he has been so

other requests.

A request was made to halt any similar practices in the future, so they are moving faster.

Wake up residents before you This is only the beginning of an illegal discover your alley has been taken

> Shirley Lynde Lake Mary

Pressure Not Liked

I have always supported the various drives and campaigns for charity. The results of these activities are worthwhile and should be continued. My concern is with a few companies in the local area which are too zealous in their efforts to meet their assigned "quota." The contributions to these different campaigns should be voluntary and should not be made out of fear for job security and better chances for promotions. More than one request followed up by interviews with your supervisor's supervisor is too much and non-voluntary.

I am the wife of one of the employees who was pressured into making a contribution. For one whole year some money is being deducted out of his weekly paycheck. As I understand it, almost the entire department my husband works in, "gave in" to making contributions just so they could get their supervisors "off their backs." If you print this letter, please do not mention my name since I don't want to jeopardize my husband's or anyone else's job.

Name withheld

Blabbermouth Reporters

I think that we should clip the wings and put pad locks on the mouths of our news media and TV reporters. Our security needs to be greatly tightened even though the public might want it to stay open like it is now. I think that too many people that listen to the news and TV reports that are greatly don't do more harm than good. Our

Only this morning I read in the news and TV programs. how President Reagan was rehearsing his speech for next week and not knowing that his speaker was con-

nected with the news media and they immediately had to blabber out all that they had heard. There should be a law passed to make it a criminal offense for such news to be let out beforehand. Some times we have to wonder if the TV and news media and their programs exaggerated and distorted take it for children have been greatly hurt by granted and believe it to be authentic. many of these undesirable news reports

> Stephen G. Balint Sr. Sanford

Strength Key To Peace

and other elected politicians to make of us citizens to make sacrifices for hard decisions all by themselves?

Many spent a lot of money and energy getting elected. And they want to keep their lob after the next election. That the "buck" is on us citizens. We are really their boss, they, our servants.

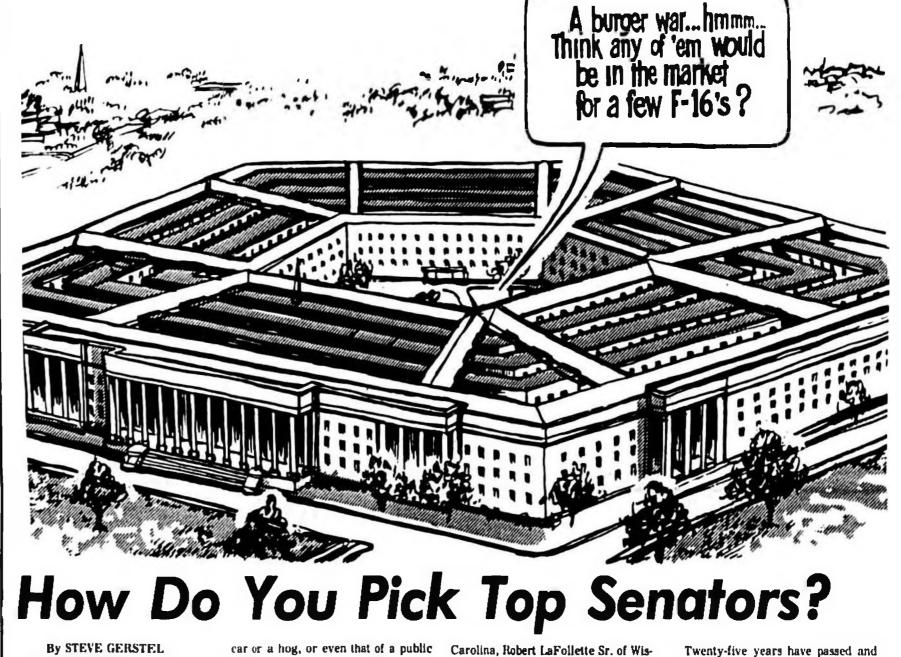
Reagan and all my fellow citizens about the Social Security problem: I feel like a "freeloader" taking the \$254 monthly Social Security money. This is more every year than I paid in. Why not

Is it fair to expect President Reagan appeal to the patriotism and generosity peace?

We celebrate Veterans Day Nov. 11. What better way is there for me to show my gratitude to those who served and died in my place, than to give up my Social Security Income? Why? Because Here is what I am telling President I believe a financially strong nation is the best guarantee for peace.

How about it Mr. President and fellow citizens?

Frank J. Melnen Chippewa Falls, Wis.



By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A quarter of utility bond of a ballplayer," he wrote. a century ago this year, a special committee undertook and completed a senator, no Dun & Bradstreet rating, no herculean and what, at that time, must have been a most controversial task. talents may vary with his time, his

five outstanding members who had served in the U.S. Senate during the first 168 years of its history.

The number was dictated by the presence of just five empty spots in the ornate Senate reception room, vacancles suitable for the hanging of portraits to honor the worthies.

The chairman of that committee was John Kennedy, then a Massachusetts for many candidates from other senator already gearing up to run for the presidency.

magazine, Kennedy explained the names of 39 senators for consideration. problems faced by the committee in selecting just five.

"In truth, the value of a senator is not Kentucky, Daniel Webster of so easily determined as the value of a Massachusetts, John Calhoun of South

car or a hog, or even that of a public Carolina, Robert LaFollette Sr. of Wis-

"There are no standards to apply to a scouting reports," Kennedy said. "His The committee was ordered to pick contribution may be limited by his politics."

Kennedy said, "To judge his true greatness, particularily in comparison with his fellow senators long after they are all dead, is nearly impossible."

Nevertheless, the committee proceeded. They polled countless historians and political scientists from every state. There were strong urgings senators, editorial writers and citizens.

Former President Truman, once a In an article for the New York Times senator, sent Kennedy a letter with the The names presented by the committee to the Senate were Henry Clay of

consin and Robert Taft of Ohio. All five were on Truman's list,

although he cautioned that in the case of LaFollette and Taft, "They are too close to us for true perspective." Only LaFollette and Taft served in

the 20th century and Taft had died only a few years earlier. Although senators had reservations

about some of the choices, the Senate agreed on the five recommended without any dissent. But Kennedy did say that he had "the most difficulty excluding" George Norris of Nebraska, Thomas Hart

And Sen. Francis Case, RS.D., said he would not have recommended

Benton of Missouri and Oliver Ell-

Calhoun. "In a 1957 newsletter announcing the selections, Case said, "His views of slavery and nullification would have

prevented my voting for him."

Twenty-five years have passed and there is no pressing need for a new round of selections. There still is no space left to hang portraits and the current fad is to name buildings and rooms after outstanding senators.

There are the three office buildings named after Sens. Richard Russell, D-Ga., Everett Dirksen, R-III., and Philip Hart, D-Mich.

A main meeting room in the Senate bears the name of Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and the Health and Human Services Department building is the Hubert H. Humphrey building.

But those decisions did not entail the study that went into the selections of those who are portrayed in the reception room.

When the Senate's second office building was completed, the decision was made to name one after a Democrat, one after a Republican -Russell and Dirksen.

Did November Election Change Congress?

Q. Now that the elections are over, do you think the 18th Congress will be any different from the 97th?

A. Every Congress has a unique mixture of philosophies and priorities, and there is no question that the 98th Congress will make its invividual mark on history. The composition of the 98th represents a shift in the House from 241 Democrats and 194 Republicans to 267 Democrats and 168 Republicans. The Senate continues with a Republican majority of 54 to 46.

But notwithstanding our political denominations, all of us elected on Nov. 2 are acutely aware of the issues of utmost concern to the American public. According to the New York Times-CBS News poll conducted on election day, unemployment (which is over 10 percenty and Social Security were the lasues voters considered important. They will present the new Congress with an immediate and arduous

Of course, no politician would try to second-guess how his colleagues might respond over the next two years; that would be folly. Mowever, we do have an interesting source of information that provides insight into the priorities of

the new members of Congress. The Times-CBS group conducted a survey of new candidates for Congress prior to the election. Answers were kept sealed until after the election, at which time th "winners' envelopes". were opened. With respect to various financing proposals for Social Security, 89 percent of the new members oppose reducing Social Security cost-of-living increases, 78 percent oppose raising Social Security taxes, and 67 percent oppose gradually increasing the age at which benefits can be drawn.

On the issue of the federal budget delicit, 62 percent approve cancelling the tax cut scheduled for July 1983, 83 percent approve cutting back scheduled increases in military spending, and 58 percent oppose additional reductions in domestic programs.

All things considered, the 98th Congress will face great challenges and should be among the most interesting of political forums.

Q. It seems to me that the worse unemployment gets, the more trouble Social Security will be in. Am I wrong?

A. No, you are accurate. And your



comment recognizes a linkage between these two issues that has eluded many people. Let me explain the connection.

Social Security is not, as many alarmists assert, fatally ill. Rather, it is suffering from a temporary shortness of its lifeblood - money. And that shortage is not the result of some problem endemic to the Social Security system itself, but rather of the failure of wage-generated taxes that finance Social Security to keep up with the naturally increasing outflow of

The outflow has increased because people are living longer and more of them reach the age of eligibility for Social Security benefits. The problem is growing more serious now because as more and more are eligible and

receiving benefits, more and more people are also being thrown out of work. Thus, fewer people are paying the taxes that are needed to finance the

Every percentage point of unemployment costs almost \$2 billion in revenue for Social Security. That \$2 billion is just about what Social Security will soon need each month to get over its shortfall. So the more people we put back to work, the more revenue for Social Security we can generate - not to speak of the other benefits of full employment.

Another nexus between Social Security and employment is that many people eligible for benefits would prefer to forgo them and keep working. Yet, ironically and sadly, unemployment has been increasing more rapidly this year among older Americans. If the currently unemployed and "discouraged" workers aged 55 and over were able to find work, the Social Security system would save almost \$175 million a month in benefits. And they would contribute millions in taxes to the

Clearly then, the most basic

"reforms" the government could effect to help Social Security are to increase employment and return the economy to a sound basis.

Q. My sea, who is 32, has been getting ngitated about all the talk we've been hearing about Social Security going broke. He says he doesn't want to keep paying taxes for a system that won't be there when he retires. (On the other hand, my daughter says she's not worried. She says she'll pay higher taxes if that's what's needed). Frankly, I'm a little worried, too.

A. A lot of people have been unnecessarily frightened by the things being said about Social Security. Let me set the record straight: It is true on one hand, that a short fall is developing between benefit payments and the taxes that finance the benefits. That's because for the past several years the wages that are taxed haven't kept up with benefit payments which by law are increased periodically to keep up with inflation.

At the same time, more and more people are losing their jobsunemployment recently hit 10.1 percent, I'm sure you know. But by all projections, wages will start rising again in a few years, as the economy improves, as it must. And there should be more people coming into and returning to the work force.

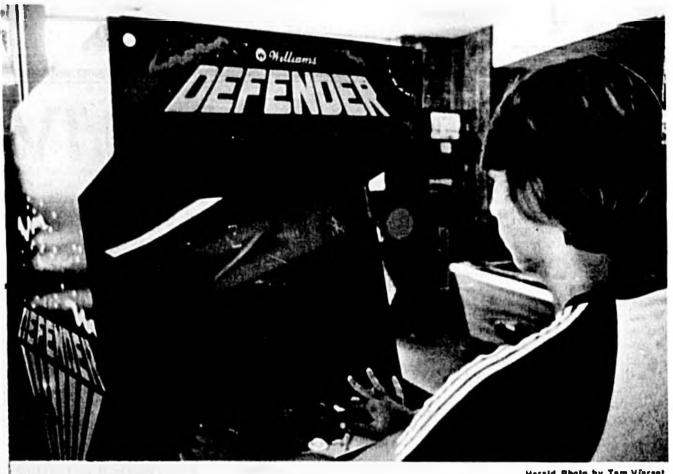
In the meantime, you and your son can be sure that congress will not allow Social Security to collapse. A number of solutions to the short fall are possible:

1. Money could be temporarily shifted from one Social Security fund to another (there are three, for retirees, survivors, and disabled people).

2. Money could be borrowed from the general treasury.

3. Tax increases, which are scheduled for 1985 and 1990, could be moved up a few years. (And incidentally, polls have shown that most people-like your daughter-are willing to have taxes raised, if necessary, to keep Social Security protection as is.)

Any one or more of these approaches could take care of the short run problem. And over the long run-during the 1990s, which aren't far awayexperts say big surpluses will begin to accumulate in the funds. It's now expected that Congress will discuss the Social Security situation this winter or



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Video games are not only the latest entertainment rage on school campuses across the country these days, they're also making the schools big bucks.

All those quarters are helping hold down room and board charges.

Pac-Man New Man On Campus

Reading, Writing, And Computers

By PATRICIA McCORMACK **UPI** Education Editor

Make way for the new big man on campus: Pac-Man.

He and other video gamess gobble quarters in rec rooms and residence halls on campuses nationwide and the schools' share of the millions of quarters slipped into the game slots are boosting student activity income to record levels, a check of campuses showed.

There's another twist: in the era of tight pursestrings on campus as a result of decreased federal aid, some campuses reports says money from video games helps hold the line against bigger hikes in room and board charges.

At school after school the report was that the video games have replaced the pinball machine and are giving pool and table tennis a run for their money. The sight of students standing three deep waiting to play is not uncommon.

Joe Pineda, director of the student union, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., said:

"Pac-Man set the world on fire. Our game room income is up 25 percent over last year."

Pineda said the video games generate about \$40,000 a year. "We have the only license for video games in Coral Gables." Pineda said. "The video game arcade is open 15-12 hours a day and it's always busy."

At Pikes Peak Community College in Colorado Springs, Pac-Man leads the video game race. Right behind are Defender, Battlezone, Six Million Dollar Man. The game room operates from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Pac-Man and other games have invaded rec rooms at the U.S. Air Force Academy and other service schools. Play time

GAINESVILLE (UPI)

American school children

may soon receive computer

training before they are

taught to read and write,

University of Florida

In an experimental

program at the university,

terminals, and pictures ap-

The name of the pictured

object is printed on the screen

educational experts say.

pear on a video screen.

is heaviest in the evening and on weekends.

"It's very profitable," said Capt. Robert Morris, Air Force Academy spokesman. "The money goes to the Cadet Welfare Fund and is used to help fund 67 clubs and other activities." "It's a popular form of relaxation," said Jeffrey Alford, associate director of public information at Texas A.& M.,

College Station. Before the video games there were mere pinball machines. bowling, table tennis, pool. Altogether they didn't draw the way the video games do, campus spokesmen told UPI.

"Everytime I walk by the place is lined up solid," Alford said. "The income helps support student government here." At Boston University, play of video games is up and bowling, pool and table tennis are taking a beating, says Louis Carey,

director of the George Sherman BU Student Union. "It's two or three deep at the machines," he said. "From 10 In the morning until 11 at night."

Richard D. Blackburn, executive director of the Association of College Unions-International, told the Chronicle of Higher Education:

"Student unions are under pressure to find new sources of revenue, and this is a very obvious way to do it. There's every indication that it's being used more and more as a dependable

"A temptation that must be resisted is to get carried away with this and use too much room just for revenue production." Video game players at the University of Illinois probably are the envy of all others. At the Illini Union some games are a type found nowhere else. They have been installed by makers of video games using students to test the new products.

separately," said educator learning. Researchers John Henry Martin, who overlook that."

designed the "Writing to

children to read before they

learn to write is "the curse of

points into a child's brain," he

said. "Children begin in-

tuitively to write. If you have

a sound-symbol connection,

Martin said instructing

"I've discovered that year.

Read" computer system.

teaching."

Homestaying Was A Ball...Sort Of

Lake Mary High School has just recently completed its second "Homestaying." On Friday the fighting Rams played their final game of this season. Although the football season ended on somewhat of a sour note, a 39-0 loss to New Smyrna Beach, the Homestaying festivities helped to sweeten things up a bit.

Present at the final football game were the members of this year's court along with Lake Mary's first homestaying floats. After circling the track several times at halftime, the parade ended and "Dolly the Trolley" dispelled this year's court members.

Paige Jones was crowned the 1982-83

Around **LMHS**

Jolene

Beckler queen, and Jeff Hopkins was named king. From the sophomore court, Margaret Davis and Charlie Lucarelli were announced as princess and prince, while Tony LaValle and Catherine McKee were proclaimed freshman prince and prin-

Also, the Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y float was the winner in the float competition.

Everything was wrapped up in the Homestaying dance last Wednesday.

Many congratulations are to be extended to the Marching Ram Band, Lake

Marionettes, and flag corps. This fantastic organization participated in the marching band contest on Nov. 20 and received the highest possible

Under the careful eyes of a panel of judges, these LMHS students performed their very best and received all superior ratings. I am sure all members would agree they couldn't have done it without their directors, Ms. Nelson, Ms. Mosure and Ms. Pattishall.

Swim Teams Finish Mediocre Season

Around

Jill

Swim season has ended for the swimmers at Seminole.

Finishing with a record of 6-6, the girls swim team consists of Lisa Polgar, Bridget Deere, Jill Jernigan, Allison McCall, Liz Prior, Susan Mann, Suzy Porter, Sheryl Carpenter, Jill Janak, Dana Ray, Gigi Hunt, Theresa Smith, and Michelle Bennett.

Of these, Polgar, Deere, McCall, Porter, and Ray participated in the District Swim Meet. Theresa Smith qualified for it but didn't swirn.

The boys team, ending with a 3-9 season, is made up of Greg Carter, Bruce Nelson, Phil Fausnight, Robert Rutherford, Howard Harrison, Bill Rivero, Ken Tise, Jessie Rutherford, Tim Dycus, Chuck Burgess, Bruce Montes,

and John Dubois. Nelson and Burgess both qualified for Districts, though Nelson didn't participate in the event. Burgess went on to the state meet and captured 12th place in the state in the 100-

yard backstroke. These students not only showed great pride and spirit, but also tremendous courage by practicing and competing in members of the girls basketball team

and deserve to be recognized for their outstanding accomplishments.

This week's Tribe members are Sharyl Merthie, a senior, and Todd Hildebran, a junior. Sharyl is a cheerleader and was nominated for the Homecoming Court. She is also a member of Student Government Association, FBLA, and AAU.

Todd plays varsity football and is manager of the soccer team. He participates in weightlifting, Thespians, Inter-club council, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Key Club.

To begin their season, the boys basketball team played the Orange-Black game Wednesday night. The very cold water. They had a great season will have their first game Monday night.

Don't Mistake 'Midnight Croup' For Oft-Fatal Acute Epiglotitis

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The child seemed well just hours before, but now is running a fever, breathing abnormally and insists on sitting up and leaning forward with his jaw jutted forward.

The child could be suffering from the common "midnight croup," or it could be something worse - Acute Epiglottitis. Every winter, there is an increase in croup, a term for several ailments commonly associated with a cough and difficulty in breathing. The problem for parents is deciding when to try home remedies, and when to rush the child to the

nearest hospital. Doctors say with common "midnight croup," children between the ages of two and four awaken suddenly - often around midnight - with a barking cough. The child may have difficulty catching his breath between coughs and become frightened.

One remedy for midnight croup is to take the youngster to the bathroom, turn on all the hot water faucets, close the door and sit with him. As the room steams up, the child will settle down, the coughing will stop and he will calm down.

But there is a relatively rare type of croup - Acute Epiglottitis - where the best practice is to go immediately to the doctor or a hospital. A delay could be fatal.

Dr. David L. Ingram, director of peditatric teaching at Wake Medical Center, has been studying the illness for about 17 years and is now among researchers attempting to develop a vaccine against the disease.

The epiglottis is a piece of cartilage that folds over the opening of the trachea - or windpipe - during swallowing and prevents food from entering the lungs.

In Acute Epiglottitis, a bacterial infection attacks the epiglottis and surrounding tissue, causing rapid swelling and cutting off air.

Although adults can contract the disease, most victims are between one and five - the age where they cannot tell someone that something is wrong.

"It is a hard diagnosis to make," Ingram said. "It develops very rapidly. In about half the cases, the child can go from

Early signs could be irritability, a fever and the child's insistence on sitting up and leaning forward in an attempt to get as much air as possible. There also may be drooling caused by the inability to swallow because of the soreness of the throat.

Vomiting may also occur and there may be a breathing condition doctors call stridor, which is a harsh, high pitched whistling sound made as air moves through the narrowed Most deaths occur either before the child is seen by a doctor

or shortly after arriving at the hospital when doctors may still be attempting to make a diagnosis. Sometimes, the doctor looks down the throat and sees the

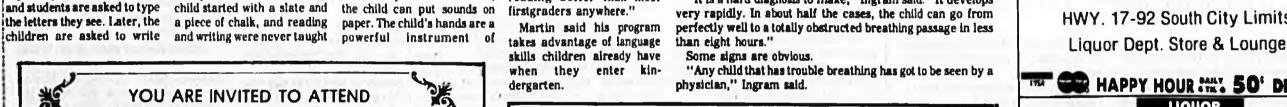
"Sometimes, you can see and it is almost like looking at a

closed fist the airway is so small and you know you are in trouble," Ingram said.

But Ingram said doctors now believe the best procedure is not to even try to look down the throat of a child that is suspected of having Epiglottitis. Researchers believe attempts to see the obstructions, especially through the use of a tongue depresser, only adds to the problem by increasing the rate of growth of the swollen tissue.

The important thing is to act quickly to maintain an air passage. A breathing tube is inserted through the nose or mouth into the trachea. In extreme cases, a tracheostomy is done to ensure continuation of air to the lungs.

"As soon as you are suspicious that a child has this illness, everybody must act as quickly as possible and establish an airway," he said.



'The system works,"

education professor Hellen

Guttinger said. "I visited a

group of firstgraders in

Martin County who had

worked on the program for a

"What they could do after

that year was just a miracle

to see," she said. "They were

writing their own books and



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for the answer," education

professor Hellen Guttinger

said. "They help teachers do a

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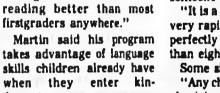


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Visitors to Florida will view more Christmas Boat Parades than ever this holiday season as the delightfully decorated crafts cruise the state's

Sanford's To Be Dec. 14

Christmas Parades Of Boats Planned

By JO RIVERS Special To The Herald

This Christmas Santa will be arriving not by sleigh but by boat as Florida's warm winter brings on more boat parades than ever.

Citizens in DeLand dress up their boats on Dec. 18 to participate in a festive night parade on the St. Johns River.

Farther South, Port Everglades is the starting point for a 10-mile cruise up the Intracoastal Waterway during the Fort Lauderdale Christinas Boat Parade on Dec. 18 each year marshalled by a well-known personality. Past Grand Marshals include Chris Schenkel and one of the former Dukes of Hazzard, John Schneider.

Joining the festivities this year will be Sanford with a boat decorating contest on Dec. 14 at Lake Monroe Marina.

Visitors to Florida's Southeast coast may view tinsel-trimmed vessels of all shapes and sizes as they glide along the Intracoastal Waterway on Dec. 19 during Boca Raton's annual Christmas Boat Parade. And those visiting the state's West Coast enjoy the ornamented sea crafts in Madeira Beach's Christmas Boat-A-Cade on beautiful Boca Ceiga Bay near St. Petersburg.

The state's oldest boat parade was established 19 years ago, by a resident of Pompano Beach who decided to display his holiday spirit by sailing up the Intracoastal

Waterway while singing Christmas carols. The next year 11 neighbors joined him. Since then the Pompano Beach Christmas Boat Parade has grown to be a city tradition attracting more than 200,000 spectators. This

year's parade is set Dec. 19. If old Ebenezer Scrooge could be at Walt Disney World on Dec. 11-12 when a 1,000-voice choir carrying lighted candles marches along Main Street U.S.A., then he would never say "bah-humbug" again. The Candlelight Procession also features a 70-foot decorated

Like the 11 months preceding it, December offers Florida's visiting sports enthusiasts plenty of action beginning Dec. 4-5 with Jacksonville's Gator Bowl Regatta. All boat classes, including cruisers, compete over an Olympic course of 20 nautical miles on the beautiful St. Johns River. Also in Jacksonville, the "River City," is the Gator Bowl football championship on Dec. 30 featuring competition between two nationally ranked collegiate teams.

In Pensacola on Dec. 5 it's the Snowball Derby. Grand American and street stock racers from across the South and Midwest race for \$27,000 in prize money on the fastest half-mile, banked oval in the nation.

The Tangerine Bowl Parade and Football Classic on Dec. 18 stirs even more pigskin excitement in the Orlando area.

South Florida welcomes thousands of young people from the United States and 20 foreign countries as they participate in the Junior Orange Bowl Festival in Coral Gables Dec. 20-

And Miami's famed Orange Bowl Festival Dec. 18- Jan. 22 includes more than a dozen holiday activities highlighted by the nationally televised Orange Bowl Football Classic on New Year's night.

Sports is not all the Sunshine State offers to take the chill out of winter weary bones.

American Indian art and culture is showcased during the Miccosukce Tribe's annual Indian Art Festival in Miami Dec. 25-31 featuring talented Indian artists and performers from more than 30 American Indian tribes. Works ranging from wood carvings to watercolor are on display and sale at St. Cloud Country Art Festival Dec. 4-5, in St. Cloud.

And Jacksonville hosts a Christmas Antique Show and sale on Dec. 4-6 with museum exhibits, dealer displays, slide presentations

No Name Town Likes Anonymity

NO NAME, Colo. (UPI) - Many of the 200 or so residents of the quaint mountain community of No. Name are dropouts from a society they scorn. But these are not your usual dropouts.

"You've got some heavy hitters here," says Hank Williamson, who moved to No Name four years ago after 28 years in Los Angeles. "But these folks aren't greedy for money. They came for the mountains, recreation and to raise their kids the way they want."

other professionals who became disillusioned with city life and migrated from the East and West

No one knows how the town got its name and no one particularly cares. The newcomers and the natives do not want anything more than what No. Name offers — a quiet, laidback lifestyle.

"Here, we're by ourselves and we prefer it to stay."

The "heavy hitters" Williamson mentioned in- that way," said Joan Schrock, a housewife who clude lawyers, doctors, teachers, psychologists and grew up in nearby Rifle, Colo. She moved to No Name 19 years ago after marrying her husband. Elwyn, who came two years earlier "It's unspoiled."

In No Name, there are no grocery stores or restaurants - not even a gas station. The lone business in the town of 38 homes and 17 trailers is a campground and rafting center on its eastern edge near the swirling Colorado River.



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Your Car Is Speaking

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus says having your car talk back to you is an eerie feeling.

The stretched Chrysler K-car driven for him by state trooper Jerry Baumbach is equipped with a voice warning system Dreyfus says amazes him.

"It absolutely talks," he said Monday. "It will tell you to put your seat belt on. If you don't, it won't say anything. If you do, it says, 'Thank you.'

"It tells you when you are running low on gas or if a door is ajar. Close the door and it'll say, 'Thank you."

Dreyfus said his wife, Joyce, had a shock the first time she rode in it.

"It really blew her mind," he said. He said the car has always been polite, but, "I wish they'd run out of gas. I want to see if

"I'd like to program one for Joyce that I could put my voice on - 'Stop spending!' Or maybe get a subliminal message."

"I wonder if you can get the kind of voice you want on it?" he said. "Does it come in a Hispanic model? We've got 11 million people for whom that's the primary language. "Or maybe, a Jewish mother..."

it'll say, 'Dummy! I told you - 2 gallons!' The 360-day annual total would match the number of degrees in a circle. It would

Calendar Has Only 360 Days

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) said. - Ever since two Roman emperors each moved one day from February and been confusing.

Donald Badgley, a retired life insurance salesman and littleknown 1960 presidential candidate, wants to simplify things with what he calls "the perfect calendar."

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., carrying a shepherd's staff and sporting a beard rivaling Santa Claus, has proposed a 360-day calendar. He is handing out copies of his version, and suggesting abandonment of the 400-year-old Gregorian calendar commonly in use today in the Western world.

Badgley's calendar calls for a six-day week, five weeks in every month, and 30 days in every month. Under his plan, people would have two days rest and four days of work per week. "Unions like it." he

tacked them on to their own mean if you were born on a months - July and August - Tuesday - he calls it "the length of the year can take mankind's calendars have third day" - your birthday care of itself. would always be on a Tuesday. Holidays would fail

on the same day each year. "Until Augustus Caesar came along, every month had 30 days in it. He took one day out of February and put it on The white-haired man from August, to make his month longer than anyone else's. Julius Caesar did the same thing to July," Badgley said Thursday.

The current Gregorian calendar of 365 days, adopted in 1582, is designed to match closely the 365 days, 5 hours. 48 minutes and 46 seconds of the solar year.

Badgley argues there is a possibility for change because the Gregorian calendar was not accepted by Great Britian for 150 years, by Russia until 1916 and Turkey until 1928.

He is not concerned his proposal would lose five days

per year to the solar year. "So what?" he said, spurning the idea of a leap year "gimmick" to reconcile things. Badgley said the

"Nature knows more about creation than man does," he



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Lackluster First Half Dooms Raiders

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

COCOA - Seminole Community College's Raiders didn't play a bad second half Friday in the Brevard Holiday Tournament. But after the lackluster first half turned in by the Raiders, anything might have looked

"They dominated us on the boards and outran us down the floor," said coach Bill Payne about the Raiders' 97-80 setback to Jacksonville's Florida Junior College. "We played a pretty good second half but we were out of it by then."

Saturday night at 7, SCC, 2-2, takes on

Valencia Community College, a 106-93 loser to Brevard, for third place. Brevard and FJC meet at 9 p.m. for the cham-

early going, but Florida Junior ran off the next 14 points to take a 25-15 lead. FJC increased it to 54-33 at intermission.

SCC was hampered by foul trouble to 6-10 center Rudy Kuiper. "Rudy didn't play very long in the first half," said the time," FJC won the battle of the boards, 40-29.

Despite his lack of minutes, Kuiper had seven field goals and four free throws for

J.C. Basketball

The Raiders broke to a 15-11 lead in the 20 points. Sanford's Keith Whitney led the Raiders with 20 points, mostly on perimeter jump shots.

> The Raiders cut FJC's lead to 11 points on three occasions in the second half, but couldn't get any closer.

"They just couldn't get over the Payne. "He was in foul trouble most of hump," said Valencia coach Tom Garcia. "They'd get it down there, then FJC would get a breakaway or Seminole

would commit a cheap foul." FJC shot a sizzling 57 percent (39 of 68)

for the game while SCC shot 46 percent (28 of 61).

Florida Junior had five players in double figures led by Sam Walker with 21 points. Ron Jefferson (18), Lorien Horn (16), Kelvin Jackson (12) and Robert Henry (11) were next in line.

The VCC-Brevard shootout was a good one until the host team ran off a string of points near the end of the game to turn it into a rout.

Mike Jacobs led the Matadors with 21 points while Keith Lemon had 20.

Garcia felt Saturday's consolation game with SCC would be a good one. "We matchup pretty well except for the big guy (Kuiper)," he said. "It should be an interesting game."

Seminole CC (80)

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Whitney	8-18	4-8	2		
Payton	1-1	3-3	-		
Sutton	5-13	3-4	13		
Everett	4-8	4-4	13		
Layton	0-0	1-2			
Merthie	0-2	2-2	1		
Kulper	7-10	4-6	10		
Phelps	3-7	3-4	!		
Totals	28-61 24-34 86				

Jefferson 9-14 3-4 Walker 21 2-5 16 Horn 1-2 Henry 8-10 Jackson 0-0 Esquerra Sanders 1-2 3-9 2-5 Howard Totals 39-68 19-30- 97

Florida JC (97)

Halftime: FJC54, Seminole 33; Fouls: FJC 24, Seminole 23. Fouled out: None: Technicals: None.

\$1.6 Million

Holmes Hammers Cobb For Easy Money

HOUSTON (UPI) - Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, told beaten challenger Randy Cobb he would retire after one more

But when Holmes sits down and considers how easily he made \$1.6 million Friday night, he may change his mind.

The unbeaten Holmes thoroughly dominated a totally outclassed Cobb to score a lopsided unanimous decision and notch his 41st consecutive victory. It was Holmes' 13th successful title defense.

"He said we weren't going to fight again," said Cobb, who barely landed a punch in the fight. "He said he was going to fight one more time, then retire."

Holmes wants to join Rocky Marciano as the only heavyweight champions to retire undefeated.

His performance Friday night indicated he just may succeed.

Holmes bruised and bloodled Cobb's face by the end of the bout, Cobin stalked Holer's throughout but Helme, leg and hand a eed completely or erwhelmed the challenger as he landed savage combinations in almost every round. Yet Cobb kept coming back for more.

Judge Spider Bynum of Dallas scored it 150-135, judge Larry Hassad of Los once previously in defending his title. Philadelphia, fell to 20-3 with 18



LARRY HOLMES ... easy \$1.6 million

Minker of Las Vegas scored it 150-135, all for Holmes.

"I trained for 15 rounds," said Holmes. "A lot of people took him lightly but I didn't. Randy Cobb has nothing to be in every other round, Cobb tried to fight ashamed of. He could put it down he back. went 15 rounds with me."

Holmes had gone the distance only Angeles scored it 149-136, and Chuck That was against Trevor Berbick in knockouts.

Florida Prep Football Results

United Press International

Dunedin 7 Tampa Chamberlain 6

Kissimmee 14 Tampa Jesuit 0

Daytona Lopez 6 Jax Bolles 0

Titusville 33 Lake Wales 0

Ocala Forest 28 G'ville Buccholz 10

Friday's State Football Playoffs

"Nobody ever stayed around for as long as Randy Cobb did to take the punishment he did." Holmes said. "He never hurt me at all although he threw some good punches."

Cobb, known for his sense of humor, lost the fight but not his wit. When asked how he was able to withstand such a beating, Cobb quipped, "I was wondering the same thing about him."

V/hen asked what he learned in the bout, for which he earned \$550,000, Cobb responded, "Well, it wasn't how to get out of the way."

Cobb, who needed 6-to-7 stitches to close a cut in the corner of his right eye, said that although Holmes hurt him it wasn't the worst beating he took.

"He can punch a bit," said Cobb, "but ... Earnie Shavers hit me harder and more consistently."

Holmes almost finished Cobb in the sixth, measuring him with his left and lashing him with several looping overhand rights, the last of which momentarily buckled Cobb's legs. But as

Holmes weighed 21712 and Cobb 2344. Cobb, 26, who now lives in

Lakeland 17 Winter Park 15

Pinecrest 21 Westminster Chr. 7

Belle Glade Day 24 Dade Chr. 14 Lake City 20 Jax Raines 12

Vero Beach 27 Longwood Lyman 6

Columbus 10 Killian 6 Homestead 32 Equinas 28

Palatka 14 Jax Lee 10

Newberry 21 Hawthorne 0

Mayo 21 Hastings 6



Andrea Johnson, Lake Mary junior, lets fly with a jump shot as Clermont's Daphne Brown (right) defends. The Rams swept two games from Clermont and Daytona Beach Father Lopez in Friday's Lady Sunshine Basketball Jamboree at Lake Mary.

Lake Mary Sweeps 2

The Lady Rams of Lake Mary High came out in fine form Friday night and easily won both quarters in the Lady Sunshine Jamboree at Lake Mary. The Rams prepared for its opening game of the season, Monday night against Seminole at Lake Mary, by setting down Father Lopez, 13-6 in the first quarter, and pulverizing Clermont, 18-9 in the second quarter.

Lake Mary's scoring was balanced with all of its players seeing action. Five different players scored against Father Lopez while seven different scored against Clermont. Andrea Johnson led Lake Mary with eight points in two quarters with Laura and Peggy Glass each scoring five.

Lake Mary 13, Clermont 6 Kim Averill 1 0-0 2, L. Glass 1 0-0 2, P. Glass 0 3-5 3, Liz Stone 1 0-0 2, Johnson 2 0-2 4. Totals: 5 3-6 13.

Lake Mary 18, Clermont 9 Averill 0 1-2 1, L. Glass 1 1-2 3, P. Glass 0 2-3 2, Michelle Swartz 1 2-3 4, Stone 0 2-2 2, Courtney Hall 1 0-0 2, Johnson 2 0-0 4. Totals: 5 8-12 18.

Lady

Henrietta Walls' bank shot in overtime lifts North Carolina past Florida, 95-93. See Page 10A.

Wildwood 7 Mount Dora 0 Mulberry 31 Palmetto 0 Vero Beach Shreds

Lyman Defense, 27-6

The Lyman Greyhounds' defense its first two possessions of the second the Indians of Vero Beach took advantage of seven Lyman miscues and rolled up 512 yards of offense to pin a 27-6 loss on the 'Hounds in the Region 4A-5 playoffs at Vero Beach.

The Greyhounds could not contain the Indians' backfield of Reggie Jones and Tony Barber as Lyman was mesmerized by Vero's draw play. Jones carried 24 times for a game high 157 yards and Barber handled the ball 15 times for 143

Vero Beach's initial score was set up by a Lyman turnover as Antoine Jones picked off a Jerry Axley pass. Vero Beach was stopped short of a touchdown but Robin Yencho stepped in and split the uprights from 27 yards out to give the Indiana a 3-0 lead and it stayed that way

as the first quarter ended. After Vero's field goal, Lyman put together its only scoring threat of the first half as it took the ensuing kickoff and marched to the Vero Beach 20-yard line. The drive stopped there and the "Hounds came away empty as Robert Abernathy's 37 yard field goal attempt was off the mark.

Until midway through the second quarter, Yencho's field goal still was the only score of the game. Then, Vero Beach took advantage of another Lyman turnover and marched 65 yards for the game's first TD after recovering a Greyhound fumble. Todd Fennell scored the Indians' first touchdown on a three yard run and Yencho's kick gave Vero Beach a 10-0 lead.

Although the Greyhounds' offense practically fumbled the game away, its defense kept things close in the first half. The score at halftime was 10-0 and the Hounds were hoping to regroup and play an error-free second half.

But, it wasn't to be for Lyman. One of

turned to Swiss cheese Friday night as half, the Greyhounds fumbled the ball away. The first fumble led to a four-yard run for a touchdown by Jones and Yencho's kick put the Indians up, 17-0.

As the offense kept squandering any scoring threats, the defense grew weary. Vero Beach kept running right at the 'Hounds, its most effective play being the draw. It was the draw play that enabled the Indians' to open up a 24-0 lead as Barber rambled 29 yards for a TD on a fourth-and-goal from the 29. Yencho's conversion kick was good and Lyman awaited a long trip home as their season

came to an end. Yencho added a little more insurance to the victory as he booted a 19 yard field goal later in the fourth quarter. Yencho ended up with nine points on the night.

Lyman finally got on the board late in the fourth quarter to avoid the shutout. Axley threw five consecutive completions during the Greyhounds' scoring drive and passed 26 yards to Todd Marriott for the touchdown. The twopoint conversion failed and the final was

Vero Beach, now 7-4 after a 6-4 regular beason, is still in the running to defend its state championship which the Indians' claimed a year ago by knocking Seminole in the first round. Lyman finished its season at 7-4. — CHRIS FISTER

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Vero Beach - Jones 4 run (Yencho Vero Beach — Barber 29 run (Yencho

kick) Vero Beach - FG Yencho 19 Lyman — Marriott 26 pass from Axley



ROTARY BOWL ON TAP SATURDAY

Barry Williams, Oviedo tailback, turns the corner and heads up field behind the blocking of Vernon Beckstrom (left) earlier this year against Lake Mary. Saturday night at 8, Oviedo and Lake Howell get together for the Rotary Bowl football game at Lyman High School. Saturday's pairing will be the first time in the bowl's nine years that two schools from Seminole County will be playing. Williams and junior running mate J. W. Yarborough are two of the county's finest runners (both have over 800 yards). The Silver Hawks counter with Junior fullback Jay Robey who rushed for 1,003 yards this season. Coach Jack Blanton's Lions have won their last six games for a 7-3 regular-season record. Lake Howell, 6-4, closed the season on a positive note with a 34-30 victory over

Penn State Tips Pittsburgh, 19-10

United Press International

Now it's Georgia's turn. With second-ranked Penn State having scored a 19-10 triumph over No. 5 Pittsburgh, the top-ranked and undefeated Bulldogs need a victory today over intrastate rival Georgia Tech to set up a Sugar Bowl dream game that should decide the national championship.

Both Georgia, 10-0, and Penn State, 10-1, were invited last week to play in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on New Year's Night, while bowl officials sat back and hoped for the best.

Penn State fulfilled its end of the bargain Friday before a record crowd of 85,552 at Beaver Stadium.

Todd Blackledge threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to Kenny Jackson to spark a 10-point third quarter and Nick Gancitano kicked four field goals Friday to put the Nittany Llons in position to capture their first national title.

"Now we are off to New Orleans and we have a chance to be the No. 1 team in the country," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno.

Meanwhile, No. 3 Nebraska captured the Big Eight Conference crown and a berth in the Orange Bowl with a 28-24 victory over No. 9 Oklahoma. The Cornhuskers, 10-1, will meet No. 6 Louisiana State, \$-1-1, in Miami on New Year's Night, while the Sooners, 8-3, will settle for a Fiesta Bowl berth.

The Nittany Lions overcame a 7-3 halftime deficit on the Blackledge TD pass and a 31-yard field goal by Gancitano. Gancitano added a 19-yard field goal 9 seconds into the fourth quarter.

Pittsburgh, 9-2 and headed for the Cotton Bowl against No. 4 Southern Methodist, was limited to only 6 yards total offense in the pivotal third quarter.

College Football

Quarterback Dan Marino marched the Panthers in the fourth quarter. Eric Schubert kicked a 17-yard field goal midway through the period but later missed on a 47-yard field goal attempt and Penn State iced the game on Gancitano's 29-yard field goal with 53 seconds

At Lincoln, Neb., fullback Doug Wilkening ran for two TDs and quarterback Turner Gill and running back Roger Craig added one each to spark the Cornhuskers. Oklahoma's final drive was turned back when Nebraska linebacker Scott Strasburger intercepted a Kelly Phelps pass with 26 seconds left and returned it to the Sooners' 1.

The Bulldogs are a three-touchdown favorite over the Yellow Jackets as they continue their quest for a second national title in the last three years.

And the player chiefly responsible for Georgia's success the past three years, Herschel Walker, again will be the center of attention.

The Yellow Jackets, however, are 6-4 and own a 10-point victory over Tennessee. In its last two games, Georgia Tech has scored a total of 83 points.

"We've got to go into the game with a plan to attack Georgia," said Georgia Tech offensive coordinator Dwain Painter. "If we can keep the ball away from Walker, we'll be doing our defense a favor."

Also today, the final three bowl openings - Rose, Fiesta and Aloha will hinge on the outcome of the Arizona-Arizona State game.

HICKS BAGS BASS

Sanford's James Hicks shows off two nice bass he pulled out of the St. Johns River near Lemon Bluff last Sunday. Hicks used a seven-inch Mann's Black Grape Jelly Worm. The two large mouth bass weighed nine pounds, 14 ounces and five pounds, four ounces, respectively, Hicks weighed the fish at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent



Gervin, Banks Lead Spurs Past Bulls; Celtics Romp

United Press International Headliner George Gervin ran the show for 47 minutes Friday night before gladly yielding the stage to teammate Gene

Gervin, a four-time NBA scoring champion, took 31 shots and poured in 44 points, but Banks hit the game-winning shot at the buzzer to help the San Antonio Spurs nip Chicago, 122-120, at the HemisFair Arena.

Banks.

Banks, who scored 8 of his 19 points in the final period and also finished with a varue-high 15 rebounds took an inhounds. pass from Bill Willoughby and tossed up a 21-foot shot just two seconds after David Greenwood had tied the score for the Bulls.

"I was the third option on the play," said Banks, a second-year forward. "It felt good when I let the ball go. The last time I made a shot like that was in my last game in college."

Gervin hit an 18-footer to put San Antonio up 118-116 and Orlando Woolridge, who led the Bulls with 21 Jeff Ruland led all scorers with 26 to lift points, tied the score with 32 seconds left Washington.

Pro Basketball

on his fifth dunk of the night. John Moore, who had a season-high 21 points and dished out 12 assists, put the Spurs up, 120-118, with 11 seconds remaining before Greenwood tied the game with a running

Elsewhere, Boston crushed Utah, 137-103, Washington edged Indiana, 87-85, Philadelphia beat Cleveland, 120-102, Detroit defeated Portland, 132-118, in overtime, Phoenix topped New Jersey, 110-99, Los Angeles edged San Diego, 117-115, and Seattle trounced Denver, 127-106. Celtics 137, Jazz 103

Larry Bird scored 28 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and added 7 assists and Robert Parish added 26 points to help the Celtics romp at home to their seventh straight victory.

Bullets 87, Pacers 85

At Indianapolis, Frank Johnson scored on an acrobatic shot at the buzzer and 76ers 120. Cavaliers 102

At Richfield, Ohio, Moses Malone tossed in 24 points and Andrew Toney added 23, to pace Philadelphia over hapless Cleveland.

Pistons 132, Trail Blazers 118 At Pontiac, Mich., Terry Tyler tied his career high with 32 points — including the first 5 points of overtime — and Isiah Thomas added 28 in the Pistons' fourth

straight home victory. Suns 110. Nets 99 Walter Davis hit on all nine of his firsthalf, field-goal attempts on route to a

season-high 29 points to help Phoenix to a

Lakers 117, Clippers 115

At San Diego, Magic Johnson scored 32 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 22 to help Los Angeles to a seesaw triumph. The lead changed hands five times in the final two minutes.

SuperSonics 127, Nuggets 106

At Seattle, Gus Williams scored 20 points to pace seven Seattle players in double figures, enabling the SuperSonics to snap a two-game losing streak.

New Jersey Still Haunted, 4-4

United Press International Although Halloween is just a memory, the hapless New Jersey Devils are still haunted by goblins. Darcy Rota played the part to perfection Friday night.

The former Colorado Rockies ended a seven-game losing skein in Vancouver, British Columbia, but victory appeared on the Devils' horizon only to dissolve like a desert mirage as the Canucks rallied for a 44 tie that left New Jersey winless in its last 18 games.

The Devils bolted to a 3-0 advantage before the Canucks fought back for the tie with 7:49 remaining. Rota scored his second goal of the game, from directly in front of the Devils' net, after a good setup by Ivan Boldirev.

"I think it will be a big point when we finally do win," New Jersey goalle Glenn "Chico" Resch said. "We've with 30 seconds remaining to lift the nipeg.

Hockey

been working hard lately and it showed tonight. If we continue to work hard, it will come."

After Rota's first goal, at 1:50 of the second period, Ivan Hlinka brought the Canucks within a goal two minutes later, beating Resch on a wrist shot from the blue line. Meagher restored the Devils' two-goal margin with his second goal of the game at 7:54, but Hlinka's second goal of the night narrowed the gap to 4-3 at 10:40 as his shot from a sharp angle deflected in off a New Jersey skate.

Penguins 6, North Stars 6

At Bloomington, Minn., Pat Boutette had two goals and Greg Malone scored

Penguins into a tie. Capitals 5, Maple Leafs 3

At Landover, Md., Mike Gartner scored the first of Washington's thirdperiod goals, allowing the Capitals to extend the Maple Leafs' winless streak on the road to 10 games. Sabres 8, Blues 6

At Buffalo, N.Y., Lindy Ruff and Sean McKenna scored two goals each to lead the Sabres.

Black Hawks 4, Whalers 3 At Hartford, Conn., Bill Gardner scored at 15:45 of the third period. snapping a 3-3 tie and lifting the Black

Oilers 6. Jets 5

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Wayne Gretzky scored two goals and added two assists and the Oilers scored three times in the final period to beat Win-

Noah Pushes McEnroe To Limit Before Losing

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) - Arthur Ashe must sometimes regret having discovered Yannick Noah as a schoolboy in the West African country of Cameroon and putting him on the road to tennis stardom.

Ashe, the U.S. Davis Cup captain, had to sit Friday and watch his protege take time in 50 years. reigning world champion John McEnroe to the limit and almost cause a major upset on the first day of the Davis Cup final between France and the United States. But it all came right in the end.

McEnroe finally overcame Noah, 12-10, 1-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, Gene Mayer won the second singles against Henri Leconte, 6-2, 6-2, 7-9, 6-4, and the U.S. team, holding a 2-0 lead, is set to retain the Cup, probably today when McEnroe and Peter Fleming face Noah and Leconte in the doubles.

The experienced American duo, for long one of the world's top doubles pairs, should have little difficulty in notching a of his best-ever clay court displays and

Tennis

win that would give the U.S. team a winning 3-0 lead, and end France's faint hopes of lifting the Davis Cup for the first

McEnroe looked anything but relaxed as he struggled through the first three sets against Noah. The 22-year-old Frenchman had difficulties thoughout the first set but could not press home his advantage and finally had to concede the one-hour, 51-minute marathon set in the 22nd game.

Noah then demolished McEnroe in the next two sets, but a break after the third set came to the American's rescue.

He returned to the court refreshed and with changed tactics. Pushing forward, serving magnificently and showing transformed ground strokes, he gave one

finally won the match. McEnroe served 17 aces and Noah 13 in

their encounter.

The standard of the Mayer-Leconte clash was not as high but just when it seemed the American would run away with an easy victory, Leconte came back.

The 19-year-old Frenchman, who only last month won his first Grand Prix title. in Stockholm, fought back from two sets down and 0-2 in the third to make Mayer work hard for his win.

The American, 26 and ranked seventh in the world, was hauled back as service breaks were swapped and Leconte saved five break points in the 13th game of the third set.

Playing some powerful ground strokes and making fewer unforced errors than before, Leconte took the set, 9-7, and came out again strongly in the fourth.

But Mayer bided his time, broke Leconte in the ninth game of the set and served out to love in the following game to take the match.

Scorecard

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Al Orlando Seminole Friday night results

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College Football Results By United Press International

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San Diego at Denver 9.35 Seattle at Golden State, 11-05

Sunday's Games Kansas City at Cleveland Milwaukee at Boston Golden State at Los Angeles

Hockey

NHL Standings By United Press International Wales Conference Patrick Division

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Sunday's Games NY Rangers at Buttalo Edmonton at Detroit NY Islanders at Wash

Phila at Vancouver

Deals

Sports Transactions By United Press International Friday

Basketball Detroit - Placed forward Kelly Tripucka on the injured list

Football Los Angeles Rams - Waived fullback Cullen Bryant and wide receiver Billy Waddy; signed free agents defensive tackle Charles DeJurnett and tight end Kerry Locklin: placed wide receiver George Farmer, light end Mike Barber and defensive tackle Greg Meisner on the injured reserve

Eastern Michigan - Named Jim Harkema hend football coach



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3PORTS IN BRIEF

Gordon, Thompson Lead

Louisville Past Gators

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, (UPI) - Lancaster Gordon scored 16 points and freshman Billy Thompson added 15 to lead Louisville Cardinals to an 80-63 victory over Florida Friday in the opening game of the Great Alaska Shootout.

In games Friday night, Washington faces Alaska-Anchorage, Clemson meets Texas A&M and Vanderbilt takes on Illinois.

Louisville plays the winner of the Washington-Alaska game on Saturday night.

Louisville held a 43-33 lead at halftime, and broke the game open early in the second half by outscoring Florida 16-7 to take a 59-42 advantage with 12 minutes

The Cardinals extended their lead to 21 points. Florida played the game without four of its top players, including starforward Ronnie Williams, who averaged 21 points and 8 rebounds a game last season. Williams did not make the trip to Alaska because he and three teammates allegedly illegally charged long distance telephone calls to the Florida Athletic

Randal Leath led the Gators with 17 points and 10 rebounds and Eugene McDowell added 16 points and 14 rebounds. LOUISVILLE (80)

Gordon 8-17 0-0 16, Thompson 6-9 3-3 15, Wagner 7-14 0-0 15, C. Jones 3-12 5-8 11, F. McCray 5-8 0-0 10, R. McCray 1-5 3-5 5, West 1-3 0-0 2, Hall 2-4 0-0 4, Mitchell 1-4 0-0 2, Forrest 0-2 0-1 0. Total 34-77 11-18 80. FLORIDA (63)

Leath 7-9 3-5 17, McDowell 7-15 2-5 16, Jackson 2-10 5-9 9, Visscher 0-0 0-0 0, Griffin 4-8 2-2 10, King 1-5 0-0 2, Palmer 1-4 2-2 5, Castineyra 2-11 0-2 4, Harris 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 24-63 14-25 63.

Louisville; 4337-80 Florida 3330-63

Three point goals-Wagner, Palmer. Fouled Outnone. Total fouls-Louisville 21, Florida 15. Rebounds-Louisville 50 (R. McCray 19), Florida 45 (McDowell 14). Assists-Louisville 18 (Wagner 5), Florida 9 (Griffin, Castineyra 3 each). A -3,600.

Wollek Shatters Record

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) - Frenchman Bob Wollek shattered the course record Friday and won the pole position in qualifying for Sunday's Daytona Three-Hour IMSA Camel GT endurance race.

Wollek, from Strasbourg, France, wheeled his Porsche Turbo 935 around the 3.84-mile Daytona International Speedway course in 1 minute, 42.476 seconds at a speed of 134.90 miles per hour. That broke Danny Ongais' 2-year-old record of 134.119 mph (1:43.073), also in a Porsche Turbo 935.

Derek Bell, one of the pre-race favorites who was a co-driver with Jacky Ickx to win this year's 24 Hours of Le Mans, crashed his Porsche Turbo 935 late in Friday's qualifying session in an all-out effort to gain the No. 1 starting spot.

A track spokesman reported the British driver uninjured, but he was seen later with his left hand heavily bandaged. Co-driver Bob Akin said he and his crew were planning to repair the car for the race.

Wollek will share driving in the Daytona Three-Hour with John Fitzpatrick, the British ace who now lives in San Diego, Calif.

"It's always very rewarding to start from the No. 1 position on the grid," said Fitzpatrick, whose racing team prepared the record-setting Porsche. "It gives everyone on the team a good feeling knowing that we've done such a tremendous job preparing the car. Now we'll just have to see how well things go come Sunday.

Only the No. 1 spot on the starting grid was determined Friday. Rain curtailed some of the runs. The remainder of qualifying was scheduled for Saturday when the entire starting field will be determined.

The second fastest time Friday was turned in by Ongais, who was driving a new Lola prototype powered by a turbo-charged Chevrolet V-6 engine. The Hawaiian-born driver sped the circuit in 1:43.140 at a speed of 134.031 mph.

Qualifying for all events in the 1982 Grand Finale of the International Motor Sports Association is scheduled Saturday, as well as the 20-mile Anco Blue Gold Rush, Part two for IMSA's RS series cars.

Tripucka Injures Ligament

DETROIT (UPI) - The Detroit Pistons Friday put forward Kelly Tripucka, who pulled a ligament in his right knee during Wednesday's game against Kansas City, on the injured list.

Tripucka had the knee put in a cast Friday. Club officials said he would likely wear the cast for two weeks before beginning a rehabilitation period.

Tom Owens, out with a broken thumb, was activated Wednesday, as was John Long, who had been out with a pulled groin muscle.

Rams Waive Bryant, Waddy

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams Friday waived two veteran players, fullback Cullen Bryant and wide receiver Billy Waddy, and signed two free agents.

The two free agents were defensive tackle Charles DeJurnett, a 6-year veteran and tight end Kerry Locklin, a 6th-round draft choice

Reds Don't Have To Pay

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The city of Cincinnati lost its attempt Friday to collect \$1.1 million from the Cincinnati Reds in connection with the 1981 baseball

Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Thomas Crush ruled against the city in its legal bid to force the Reds to pay the money. He said there was nothing in the city's contract with the Reds about what the situation should be in case of a strike and said he refused to determine such language.

Cardinals Raise Flag

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The St. Louis Cardinals will raise the World championship flag and the National League pennant over Busch Stadium Tuesday, April 5, the team announced Friday.

In announcing its 1963 home schedule, the Cardinals said they will raise the flags before their season-opener against the Pittsburgh Pirates.



Tammy Jackson, Florida Gator center, drops in two of her game-high 39 points as North Carolina's Tresa Brown watches. Despite Jackson's 39-point, 22- rebound effort, UNC won, 95-93.

Walls' Jumper Trips Gators

Henrietta Walls banked in a 10-foot jump shot with 20 seconds left in overtime Friday night to give North Carolina a 95-83 victory over Florida in the first round of the Lady Sunshine Basketball Classic at Lake Mary High School.

The Tar Heels, 1-1, meet Florida State Saturday night at 8 for the championship. FSU easily handled Tennessee-Chattanooga, 94-77.

Walls' clutch shot erased a remarkable comeback by the Lady Gators and sophomore Tammy Jackson. The 6-3 Jackson poured in 39 points and collected 22 rebounds.

Jackson ignited a string of 14 straight points as North Carolina went over four minutes without scoring.

UNC had a chance to win the game in regulation, but a missed free throw was quickly hurried up the floor by center Pam Stone to Sandra Wilson who dropped in a jumper to knot the score at 85 with seven seconds remaining.

In Friday's other game, Sue Galkantas and Glenda Shokes combined for 34 points as Florida State built a 50-34 halftime lead and never looked back. Brenda Cliette added 16 for the Seminoles.

Tonight at 6:30, Tennessee-Chattanooga plays Florida for third

Elsewhere in tournament basketball action, Central Florida's Knights blitzed Montevallo, 100-48, in the first round of the UCF Sun Roast Invitational Tournament at UCF.

Dorine Van Tongeren threw in 22 points for the Knights who built a 30-point halftime lead. Susan Brase (14), Kris Armitage (11) and Susan Patz (10) were all in double figures for the Knights.

In other first-round games, Central College from Iowa nipped Troy State, 53-50, Valdosta State dropped Union, (Tenn.), 98-87, and Davis & Elkins ripped North Georgia, 86-64.

UCF, 1-0, plays Davis & Elkins Saturday night at 8, while Valdosta State and Central College play at 6.

Sampson Leads Cavaliers, 124-60

United Press International

Top-ranked Virginia began its new college basketball season in familiar fashlon Friday night, but the ending still needs to be changed.

Led by two-time Player of the Year Ralph Sampson, Virginia trounced Johns Hopkins, 124-60, in Charlottesville, prompting a feeling of deja vu from Coach Terry Holland, who has yet to win an NCAA title in his three years with Sampson.

"I think the game was much like our first game last year against Fairfield (107-66 Virginia victory)," said Holland. "We came out, took control and played well the rest of the

game." Sampson scored 25 points to lead six

College Basketball

Virginia players in double figures and the 7foot-4 center also grabbed nine rebounds and blocked five shots before leaving midway through the second half.

"To stop Virginia, teams will have to have exceptional ballhandlers," said Johns Hopkins' Coach Ed Doherty, noting Virginia's 18

Center Bob Clayton led Hopkins with 12 Elsewhere, No. 5 Louisville topped Florida,

80-63, in the Great Alaska Shootout, sixth-rated UCLA beat Brigham Young, 85-82, No. 9 Memphis State downed West Texas State, 89-74, in the Mid-South Classic, Utah upset 10thrated Oregon State, 68-62, in overtime, No. 11 Houston trounced Arizona, 104-63, in the Kettle Classic, No. 17 DePaul routed Davidson, 79-39, and 19th-rated St. John's crushed Army, 81-38.

At Anchorage, Alaska, Lancaster Gordon scored 16 points and freshman Billy Thompson added 15 to lead the Cardinals past Florida.

At Provo, Utah, Rod Foster tossed in 20 of his game-high 28 points in the second half to

spark the Bruins. At Salt Lake City, sophomore George Furgis

University of Utah to its upset victory. At Houston, the 11th-ranked Cougars began their defense of the Kettle Classic title with an easy triumph. Larry Micheaux led the

scored a career-high 23 points to lead the

Cougars with 26 points and 16 rebounds. At Rosemont, Ill., Bernard Randolph scored 18 of his 21 points in the first half to pace DePaul to a rout of Davidson in the first round of the Crush Classic.

At New York, Chris Mullin scored 17 points as 19th-ranked St. John's whipped Army in the opening game of the annual Joe Lapchick

Memorial Tournament. Third-ranked Georgetown played at

Brigham YoungHawaii.

Exchange Wants Repeat Performance Against Dickey

United Press International

The last time Green Bay played the New York Jets, Packers' quarterback Lynn Dickey was up and down - mostly cown. The Jets' "Sack Exchange" defense

harassed Dickey all day and recorded nine sacks to secure a 28-3 triumph that foiled Green Bay's chance of reaching the playoffs. Green Bay, 3-0, returns to Shea Stadium on Sunday to meet the Jets, who will be without injured All-Pro defensive end Joe Klecko.

The Jets are 2-1, following their 37-0 rout of passing. the Baltimore Colts. However, they failed to record a sack against rookie Mike Pagel and have just six in three games after leading the league in 1981.

"I'm not disappointed in the pass rush," said Jets' Coach Walt Michaels. "They worked their tails off last week. It takes a big guy longer to get in shape. I think it will get better as the guys get in shape.".

Pro Football

The Packers, second in the league in scoring to the Jets, and Washington are the only unbeaten teams in the National Conference. Also, the Packers lead the NFC in rushing and rank No. 1 in rushing defense. Both Dickey and Jets' quarterback Richard

Todd tank second in their conferences in

In other Sunday games, Baltimore is at Buffalo, Chicago at Minnesota, St. Louis at Atlanta, Houston at New England, the Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Washington, New Orleans at San Francisco. Denver at San Diego, Kansas City at the Los Angeles Rams and Pittsburgh at Seattle.

Tampa Bay hosts Miami on Monday night. The Raiders, fresh from a 28-24 Mondaynight triumph over Sai Diego, try for their Denver, 17-10, last week for its first victory of fourth straight victory, against Cincinnati. The Bengals, 2-1, edged Philadelphia, 18-14,

The Falcons, 2-1, are home for the third 31-14. straight game. St. Louis, which dropped a 31last Sunday, has lost its last two meetings with Atlanta in high-scoring contests. Pittsburgh, 3-0, hopes to avenge last year's

Seahawks at the Kingdome. Seattle surprised scores to carry Dallas.

On Thursday, the New York Giants topped Detroit, 13-6, and Dallas upended Cleveland,

At Pontiac, Mich., linebacker Lawrence 20 decision to the Super Bowl champion 49ers Taylor picked off a Gary Danielson pass and ran 97 yards for a touchdown to give New York its first victory of the season.

At Irving, Texas, Danny White threw for two 24-21 loss to Seattle with a victory over the TD passes and Tony Dorsett ran for two more



LSU Looks For Revenge Against Tulane

State has defeated three nationally ranked teams, secured an Orange Bowl berth and turned a wobbly 3-7-1 program into an 8-1-1 powerhouse in a year, but scars remain from last season's loss to Tulane.

The Tigers hope to heal those wounds and gain revenge for last year's humiliating 48-7 shellacking by the Green Wave during tonight's showdown, but the game will be much more than a grudge match or a battle for state bragging rights.

LSU is hoping for a win that would give it a boost as the Tigers start preparations for a showdown with Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1.

The sixth-ranked Tigers also have players Stopher. "We must have the confidence."

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) - Louisiana such as quarterback Alan Risher and tailback Dalton Hilliard in the running for national statistical titles. Risher enters the game as the second leading passer in the nation, while Hilliard is fourth in scoring by non-kickers.

For Tulane, a victory could salvage a disappointing season and might, save the coaching career of Vince Gibson, who has been surrounded by a whirlwind of rumors suggesting the LSU battle will be his last as Green Wave mentor.

Tulane is 3-7 and coming off a 21-7 loss to Florida, while the Tigers' last game was a 55-21 crushing of Florida State.

"We can't go out there (against LSU) trying not to lose," said Green Wave tight end Gregg

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Clement Is Honored For **Engineering Excellence**

The Electronic Industries Association has presented its 1982 Engineering Award of Excellence to Milton A. Clement of Stromberg-Carlson Corporation.

The presentation was made here at EIA's Annual Awards Luncheon, held at the Century Plaza Hotel, in conjunction with EIA's 58th annual Fall Conference-

The award, presented annually, is designed to honor an industry representative who has made outstanding contributions in the technical field. In presenting the award, EIA Board Chairman Sidney Topol, Scientific-Atlanta, Inc., praised Clement for "his outstanding contributions in the field of telephony and the interconnection of telephone terminal equipment to the national telephone network."

Clement is a senior engineering specialist in systems requirements at Stromberg-Carlson Corporation in

White Heads Chamber

The Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce has elected realtor Les White as president of its board of directors, for 1983.

Other officers named recently include George Tucker, owner of Maaco Auto Painting and Body Works, first vice president; Kenneth Osborne, resident member, second vice president; and Sid Cash, manager of Southeast Bank of Maitland, treasurer.

Gas Firm Promotes Row

Charles H. Row, Jr., has been appointed director of corporate communications for Florida Gas Transmission Co., the natural gas pipeline subsidiary of Continental Group's Continental Resources Co. of Winter Park.

He will report to Richard B. Dillard, vice president of human resources and administration.

Rolf W. Utegaard has been appointed director of corporate communications for Transgulf Pipeline Co. a Winter Park based subsidiary of Continental Resources Co.

He will report to Allen D. Dorris, president of Transgulf.

Utegaard joined Continental Resources in Winter Park in 1981 as director of corporate communications. Previously, he held public affairs and public relations positions with Gulf Oil Corporation, Aminoil USA and Phillips Petroleum Co.

Transgulf Pipeline Co. plans to acquire a portion of an existing natural gas pipeline system owned by a sister firm, Florida Gas Transmission Co., and convert it to transport refined petroleum products from Louisiana to Florida.

Todd On Barnett Board



Longwood, president and chief executive officer of the United Telephone System - Florida Group. has been elected to the board of Barnett Bank of Central Florida, N.A. Todd began his telephone

Troy W. Todd of

career in 1955 with Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., a subsidiary of United Telecommunications, Inc., headquartered in Tarboro,

Todd and his wife, Ann. have three daughters.

New Homes Are Offered

Realtors and representatives of the area news media gathered recently for a Southern-style breakfast and preview of the new models at Southport in Casselberry. Nearly 200 people attended.

Southport off Seminole Boulevard is the newest project of Rollingwood Homes. The single-story condominiums have the contemporary look of a rambling home done in stucco and natural wood. A total of 130 units will complete the Southport community, each including an attached garage with washer-dryer hookups, a private lanai with screen option, vaulted ceilings skylights, eat-in kitchens, and optional fireplaces.

The three models range in price from \$49,990 to

Wisler Heads Association

Willard E. Wisler, administrator of Winter Park Memorial Hospital, has been installed as chairman of the Florida Hospital Association.

Wisler succeeded H. Jackson Floyd, executive director of Memorial Hospital at Sarasota.

The statewide association of hospitals with offices at Orlando and Tallahassee provides membership services including educational programs, research, consultation, cost containment, liaison with government and consumer health information.

Taft Is PR Chairman

Harry J. Taft, assistant professor of business administration at Stetson University, has been appointed chairman of the Committee of Public Relations of the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Taft, who is a practicing accountant, will oversee the public information activities of the FICP, the Florida branch of the American Institute of CPAs.

Among his specific duties will be supervising the FICPA's speaker's bureau; editing and distribution of FICPA publicity materials; and development of a handbook for the 20 Florida chapters to illustrate successful public relations techniques.

Architects Design Homes

Helman Hurley Charvat Peacock-Architects, Inc., of Winter Park has been selected to provide architectural services for upcoming projects for Presbyterian Homes of the Synod of Florida, aso headquartered in Winter Park.

HHCP's first commission is to design a 30-unit, 5story apartment building for Bradenton Manor, an independent living-health facility complex located in Bradenton on Florida's Gulf coast.

Prophecy is Good

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prophecy is a lot safer in this age of the electronic computer than it was in bygone ages.

It still pays to hedge one's prophecies somewhat, says Fern Pomerantz, a vice president of Predicasts, Inc., of Cleveland, which does about the broadest line of business prophesying in America today.

"We're rather shy about saying just how soon our prophecies will come true," she conceded.

Prophecy always has been profitable. Sophocles, the Greek poet and dramatist, said "Prophets are all a moneygetting tribe," and Saint Matthew said a prophet need never lack for success and honor save in his own country.

But it was a hazardous business. Prophets who told people things they didn't want to hear stood to be beaten and if a soothsayer's pleasing prophecies didn't come true, he was in danger of being beheaded by the ruler or stoned to death by the

Ms. Pomerantz said Predicasts' record for calling the shots well ahead of time in the business world has been "as good or better than that of the econometric forecasters who build conjouter models." Predicasts uses the computer but doesn't build models.

The bundle of 50,000 forecasts, made up of three quarterly editions and an annual summary, sells for \$575. Among its more startling conclusions this year, Predicasts says the market for voice recognition equipment, now used in many computer-controlled warehouses and in other businesses, will grow by about 78 percent a year in this decade from \$15 million to \$150 million.

The study also envisions a 70 percent annual increase in this decade in selenium micronutrients, a 55 percent annual growth in the production of shrimp in fish farms and 47 percent a year for plasma processing equipment. Big gains are seen for robots, intrusion detection devices



YARD AWARD

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Beautification Award this month goes to Sanford Dry Cleaners, 113 S. Palmetto Ave. Martha Yancey (left) chamber good will ambassador, Jack Horner (second from left), chamber

president, and Ned Yancey, (right) chamber ambassador, present the yard award sign to the business' owners, Roland Jernigan (center), Jerrie Jernigan and Ron Jernigan.

Americans Can Adapt

Entrepreneurial Explosion Underway

NEW YORK (UPI) - The recession and economic and psychological change in America are creating an entrepreneurial explosion, says a new consulting firm, Business Centres International.

A study by the firm indicated about one third of all Americans with executive experience, and others, who change jobs each year go into business for themselves.

This trend is so explosive that, in the past four years, the estimated expenditure of venture capital in new businesses has jumped from around \$40 million a year to \$1 billion, the firm said.

Business Centres International made the study because its business is helping people to get started in business for themselves. It does this by selling them shared offices and other services, assisting them in financial problems and helping them to export or import.

The firm was founded on the oil-rich Persian Gulf island of Bahrain and its principals are Arab and Iranian. The founder and managing director is Kazem Iravani, who has created a number of successful companies in the Middle East.

The New York office is run by John Foley, a former Boston journalist and advertising man.

Irayani, who is 35, has degrees in architecture and civil engineering from the University of Michigan and an MBA from Harvard. He says he plans to make Business Centres International a global organization and intends to open offices in the next two years in Washington, Houston, Atlanta, London, Frankfurt, Jeddah and Riyahd.

The survey was undertaken, of course, to find new client leads. Foley told United Press International it turned up plenty of such leads and uncovered a fascinating amount of general information. For example:

The 1978 reduction in the federal capital gains tax from 49.5 percent to 28 percent prompted many people to go in business for themselves, but ego and economic frustration in dead-end or slow-promotion jobs are much more common

-The shift from an industrial society to an information and service-oriented society also are important factors. So is the fact that Americans are more and more part of a global

economy instead of being a self-sufficient national society. -The acquisition of marketable high technology skills prompts many individuals to go into business. Why work for

someone else if you can market your skill directly?

-The aging of the population also makes more people want to be self-employed. However, the late twenties or the early thirties are the best times of life to strike out on your own. You have more energy then.

- Successful entrepreneurs are born, not made. If you don't have the talent, even the Harvard Business School can't make you a successful entrepreneur.

-A real entrepreneur is a doer, never a dreamer.

The study goes into other qualifications of the small entrepreneur, such as ambition, ability to here good people and delegate work and authority and the importance of a family tradition of operating one's own business.

Foley said he thinks the most important thing the study reveals is that Americans are not being licked by the recession or by structural changes in the economy or psychological changes in society.

"People are fighting back and many of them are fighting back extremely successfully," he said. "It shows that by and large, we're still a highly adaptable, innovative and brave people."

Flea World Expands Flea World on U.S. Highway 17-92 has an- stages through September 1983 with the first

the largest Flea Market-Mall under one roof in the nation. Ground work is underway providing extra parking and extra sales space in time for the Christmas shopping rush.

Since its opening on May 20, the market has seen capacity dealer and buyer crowds, exceeding 35,000 most weekends.

Plans call for five metal buildings with 75,000 square feet of indoor sales space for permanent dealers and an additional 50,000 square feet of under roof sales space plus an extra 1,000-car parking lot at an estimated additional cost of \$2 million. Set to open in

nounced a major expansion that will make it building to be open in January, the total project will cover 33 acres with 200,000 square feet all under one roof and parking for more than 2,000 cars.

Six additional Food Service facilities are planned. Inspired by the Knoxville World's Fair and EPCOT, the food services will feature taste treats from around the world with Oriental and Italian concessions first in line for the new phase.

Flea World, a division of United Trophy Manufacture of Orlando, is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday rain or shine with free admission and free parking.

IRS Allows Clothes Plan

As Christmas bonus time nears, many corporations are looking for non-taxable ways to give their employees incentives for performance and achievements.

The Internal Revenue Service has a new provision allowing employers to declare a \$400 business tax deduction for each employee for non-cash gifts.

Many inflation-squeezed executives in high tax brackets already are receiving non-cash "perks" such as stereo equipment or vacation time. However, many corporations are instituting executive clothing incentive programs because they offer benefits to the company as well as the employee.

If a representative of a company has a wellgroomed appearance, he presents a positive image of the company, and research shows this can lead to higher productivity. Studies have also shown that an employee who looks better feels better and performs better.



UNITED WAY

MerleNorman Studio To Open

Connie Ceynowa is opening a new Merle Norman cosmetics and boutique shop in Sanford at 110 S. Park Ave. A grand opening will be held Friday with

Stromberg-Carlson's corporate gift to the United Way of Greater Seminole

County is presented by Jim Bridges (right), company president, to Dick

Fess, United Way president. The firm donated \$10,000 toward the already

successful fund drive. The employees of the corporation contributed \$60,000.

which is more than \$10,000 greater than last year.

prizes and specials offered.

"The studio emphasizes personalized lessons to create a 'custom face,'" Ms. Ceynowa said.

"Our trained beauty advisors will analyze each customer's complexion characteristics and help her select makeup to fit her own particular needs," she added.

"Then, using individual samples of the various Merle Norman products and with the help of our beauty advisors - she can 'try on' her new look. Customers are not expected to buy unless they like the results," she emphasized. "We will also blend custom colors for foundation to match or complement a woman's skin tones."

The new store is one of more than 2,600 Merle Norman studios in the country.

Beauty makeovers have long been the highlight of the Merle Norman beauty business, which was started in 1931,

Surplus Federal Land To Be Sold

and military bases belong to the government. But the government also owns a great deal more real estate throughout the United States. On ocsurplus, and the government sells them.

Services Administration expects to sell as many as 500 pieces of real estate name and address to the Consumer ranging in size from small vacant lots to Information Center, Department 5871. huge industrial plants. They include Pueblo, Col. \$1009. everything from office buildings to Government surplus property is

Everyone knows that national parks farmland. To let the public know what is generally sold by competitive sealed bid, available and how they can go about purchasing the property, GSA is publishing a monthly listing entitled "Sales of Federal Surplus Real Estate." casion some of these properties become It includes information on bidding for the land as well as what will be for sale During the next year, the U.S. General within the next three months.

For a free copy persons may send their

at public auction, and through private real estate brokers. All bidders should be prepared to submit an earnest money deposit of 10 percent of the bid and to pay for the property on an all cash basis at closing.

When the land is sold by sealed bid, prospective buyers will receive an invitation to bid form containing the terms and conditions of sale, description of the property, and complete instructions for



SAFETY FIRST

Milton Shattuck (second from right) of Longwood is honored by the American Movers Conference as one of the five outstanding moving van operators in the country. Shattuck, an owner-operator for Aero Mayllower Transit Co., receives an engraved plaque from Lee Waters, chalrman of the AMC Safety Committee.



back. Sanford police officer Andy Collazo to the Sanford Plaza. and J.C. Penney store Manager Ed

Even the police officers are glad Santa's Hemann (left) greet St. Nick on his return

... Shoppers Ready For Christmas

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they start talking about Christmas. Said one store owner, "It's hard to motivate people two or three holidays in advance.

"In this area, it's better for us because the winter tourists really start pouring in about now and that really makes sales go," he said. "The same thing happens just after Christmas when the second wave of tourists

The manager of an Altamonte Springs department store had a different explantion. "I'm not sure, but perhaps the bigstores up North that sponsor the Thanksgiving parades started it all years ago by using the day to start their Christmas push. Remember, Santa Claus always comes along at the end of those parades,"

Regardless of who started the custom or why, the fact remains that it is strongly ingrained in the collective minds of both retailers and consumers. And local sellers have big plans for this year's crowd of

traditional after-Thanksgiving buyers.

Edward Hemann, manager of the J.C. Penney's store in the Sanford Plaza, said he has "added about 10 percent more employees" recently in preparation for the holiday sales bonanza. "We're trying to give better service to our customers."

Don Hathaway, spokesman for the Jacobson's store in the Longwood Village shopping center, has "beefed up our staff 25-30 percent and many of our regular people work additional hours to better serve the shoppers."

Hathaway also said his stores have been advertising more recently "and we'll do a little bit more in December."

Ditto for Hemann. "We doubled the amount of advertising this year from last. We're expecting a good Christmas, but with the economy the way it is you have to be more aggressive. You can't just sit back and let them come to you."

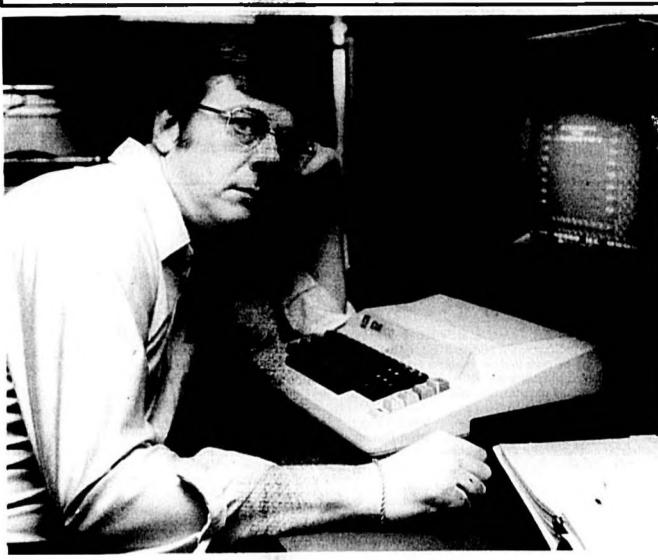
Hemann said his store has "more inventory than ever before" in anticipation of a profitable holiday, Not Kmart, however. Wayne Kempton, manager of the Fern Park Kmart said, "We've backed off stocking large inventories of merchandise on certain lines this year because of the economic situation."

Perry said that although less merchandise is being stocked at his store this year, "we're trying to make the selection better, give the people what they want."

What most retailers want is a cold snap to drive shoppers off the beach and into the

The cold "reminds people of the snow they were used to from up North which most people naturally associate with Christmas," Hathaway said. "It puts them in the mood. They stop acting like it's summer and start buying like it's Christ-

(Herald staff writers Britt Smith, Donna Estes, Mike Beha. Teni Yarborough, and Jane Casselberry contributed to this story).



Sanford's Tom Ferguson puts finishing touches on next year by Atari. educational computer program to be marketed

It Will Be Marketed Soon

Sanford Man Writes Computer Game Program

Friday, Nov. 12, was the long-awaited day for Tom Ferguson APX's newest author." APX stands for Atari Program of Sanford. At 6 o'clock that evening, Ferguson received a call

from Atari in California. The message was short and sweet: "Welcome, you are Atari

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 82-1524-CA 09 L BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., 9 national banking association formerly BARNETT BANK OF DRLANDO WINTER PARK, MA.).

THEODORE G. PROVEAUX, a k a THEODORE GEORGE PROVEAUX, DALLAS B. PROVEAUX, UNITED STATES OF AMERICAT SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY and ROBERT'S INSURANCE CON-TRACTORS, INC. OF DRLANDO.

Defendants. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered n the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County. Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminole County,

Florida, described as: Lot 174, WEKIVA HUNT CLUB. FOX HUNT SECTION I, acrecorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 79 through 83, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale to the highest and

best bidder for cash at the west Irpot door of the Seminale County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on Dec. 14th, 1982. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cynthia Proctor Deputy Clerk

SEALL Jere F. Daniels, of TURNBULL, ABNER AND DANIELS 147 West Lyman Avenue P.O. Box 100 Winter Park, Florida 32790 ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF Telphone No. 305 447 2590 Publish November 21, 28, 1982 DEB-108

Exchange, the personal computer software merchandising division of Atari.

About two months ago, Ferguson, who lives at 306 E. 20th St., had submitted an educational computer program titled "Escape To Equatus." The initial response from Atari was encouraging, but numerous changes had to be made to the program.

After fine-honing, the program was resubmitted and accepted by the Atari Program Review Panel. The finished version of the program will be ready for distribution in the first quarter of 1983.

"Escape To Equatus" is an arcade-style educational math game featuring multi-color graphics, sound, animation and action. While playing the game, children will improve their math skills.

For nearly seven years, Ferguson was better known in Central Florida as Tom Marshall, radio talk show host at both WKIS and WDBO in Orlando. In the past six years, he has been operating Tom Marshall Photography, a children's photography business. Until now, computer programming was just a hobby,

An interest in computers runs in the Ferguson family, His eight-year-old son, Joshua, is the subject of a feature article in the current edition of The Atari Connection (Atari's home computer magazine).

More Than 150 Are Killed On Roads

United Press International

Motorists traveling home during the last leg of the long Thanksgiving holiday weekend faced rain, snow and sleet that made driving hazardous from New Mexico to New England and along the Pacific Coast.

A count by United Press International early Saturday showed at least 160 people were killed in traffic accidents since the long weekend began Wednesday evening. The holiday period ends at midnight Sunday.

The National Safety Council estimated between 420 and 520 people would die in traffic accidents during the four-day weekend and an additional 18,000 to 23,000 people would suffer disabling injuries.

State troopers in Florida reported 11 fatalities.

DeLand Deer Hunter Is Killed By Wild Shot

DELAND-A deer hunter was shot and killed accidentally Friday while stalking deer.

Clyde Grover McCormick, 33, of DeLand was reportedly struck by a bullet fired by another hunter in Lake County in a swamp along the St. Johns River.

Charles Clifton of DeLand was trying to kill a deer when he

tired the shot from 75 to 100 feet away from McCormick. The two men and a third hunter were deer hunting together

when a deer was spotted. Several shots were fired and McCormick fell, hit by one shot.

An autopsy was scheduled to be performed at Lake Community Hospital in Leesburg.

AREA DEATHS

EDITH L. KELLERSTRASS 989 Orienta Ave. in Altamonte Springs died Thursday at Life Brooklyn, Conn., and three Care Center, Altamonte, grandchildren. Springs, Born Feb. 17, 1907, in Kansas City, Mo., she moved to Altamonte Springs from in charge of arrangements. there in 1980. She was a homemaker and a Protestant. She is survived by her son,

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

ERNESTINE LYLES Ernestine Lyles, 87, of 432 E. Church St. in Longwood died Wednesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

Born Sept. 29, 1895, in Jeffersonville, Ga., she moved to Longwood from Clearwater in 1958. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Longwood. She was a member of the Senior Citizens Club. Survivors include two sons, Thomas J. and William W., both of Longwood; three daughters, Mrs. Elva J. Hitchcock, of Casselberry, Mrs. Lilly Stenzel, of St. Augustine, and Mrs. Sharon Pattengill, of Sanford; 31

grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

ESTHER A. LARSON Esther A. Larson, 88, of 2542 Winnebago Court, Fern Park, died Thursday at her home. ville, Conn., she moved to Fern Park from East Hart- Long Island, N.Y. ford, Conn., in 1976. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford. She was a member of the Order of

the Eastern Star. Survivors include one

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daughter, Audrey Edith L. Kellerstrass, 75 McKenna, of Fern Park; one sister, Mrs. Maida Lyman, of

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is

BELA CHONKA

Bela Chonka, 61, of 123 Hillcrest St., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born Feb. 7, 1921, in Hungary, he moved to Altamonte Springs from New York In 1980. He was a piano maker and a member of the Annunciation Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Lenti, of Altamonte Springs, and Mrs. Anna Szanto, of Yonkers, N.Y.; three brothers and one sister, all living in Europe; and two grandchildren.

Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include two

Gilbert C. Birkhimer, 65, of 153 E. Plantation Blvd. in Lake Mary died Wednesday

at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born Jan. 15, 1917, in East Liverpool, Ohio, he moved to Lake Mary from there in 1982. He was a retired quality control manager for a steel manufactuer and

of East Liverpool.

Home, Orlando is in charge of arrangements.

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Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements. **GILBERT C. BIRKHIMER**

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of the American Legion Post 737. Elks Club Lodge 258, both

Beatrice M. Garden Chapel Funeral

JACK W. ZINN SR. Jack W. Zinn Sr., 60, of 216

BERNARD MORELLI Bernard Morelli, 74, of 1025

Citadel Dr. in Altamonte Springs died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Nov. 28, 1907, In New York, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Webster, N.Y., in 1970. He was a retired employee of Eastman-Kodak

brothers, Joseph and Nunzio, Born May 11, 1894, in Rock- both of Bronx, N.Y., and one sister, Mrs. Mary Ullo, of

Protestant. He was a member

He is survived by his wife,

Citrus Drive in Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida

He was born in Topeka, Kan., and moved to Sanford from Virginia. He was a retired Navy pilot and a Catholic. He was a member of the Fleet Reserve Association B. Duke Woody Branch 147, the Silver Eagle Association

Club. Survivors include his wife, Joan K., of Sanford; three

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daughters, Mrs. Donald Lewis and Miss Catherine G., both of Sanford, and Mrs. Laurie E. Harris, of Tampa; four sons, Robert, of Philadelphia, and Jack, James and Daniel, all of Sanford; four grandchildren: one brother, Floyd, of St. Louis, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. Virginia Long, of New Ulm, Minn; and his stepmother, Helen M., of San Bernadino,

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

MRS, BERTHA A. SNYDER Mrs. Bertha A. Snyder, 87, of 919 E. Second St. in Sanford died Friday night at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 8, 1895, she lived in

Sanford for the past five years. She was formerly of She was a member of the

First Presbyterian Church, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Rebekah Lodge and Order of the Amaranth, Survivors include five

daughters, Miss Betty Snyder, of Sanford, Mrs. Thelma Bacon, of New Springfield, Ohio, Mrs. Ruth Bennett, of Sanford, Mrs. Lucyann Jurss, of Osteen, and Mrs. Eloise Pfeifauf, of Sanford; three sons, Donald, of New Springfield, Ohio, Clair, of Chesterland, Ohio, and Hollis, of Alexandria, Va.: one sister, Mrs. Thelma Lewis, of Sanford; 26 grandchildren, and 37 greatgrandchildren.

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

Funeral Notices

ZINN, JACK W. SR .- Funeral services for Jack W. Zinn Sr., 60. of 216 Citrus Dr., in Sanford, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 am at the Gramkow Funeral Home Visitation will be Sunday from 2 4 pm and 7 9 pm

SNYDER, MRS. BERTHA A .-Funeral services for Mrs Bertha A. Snyder, 87, of 919 E. Second St. in Sanford, who died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, will be held at 11 am Tuesday at Brisson Funeral Home with the Rev. Virgil L. Bryant officiating Burial will be in Osteen Cemetery, Viewing will be from to 8 p.m., Monday, Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, NOV. 29

Orange Juice

THURSDAY, DEC. 2 ENTREE ENTREE Cheeseburger Holdog on Bun Freuch Fries French Fries Cole Slaw Broccell Milk Apple Crisp **EXPRESS** Cheeseburger **EXPRESS** Hamburger Mini Sub French Fries Hotdog on Bun Fruit French Fries Milk or Fruit Orange Juice Milk or TUESDAY, NOV. 30 Orange Juice MANAGER'S CHOICE FRIDAY, DEC. 1 (Ground Beef) ENTREE Menu Will Vary Southern Pork Loaf By School **Buttered Needles** WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1 Brecceli ENTREE Rolled Oat Rolls Pizza Juice Bar Green Peas Milk Peaches EXPRESS Milk Barbecue on Bun **EXPRESS** Taco Burger Piza Tater Tota Tater Tota Fruit Fresh Fruit Milk or Milk or Orange Juice



Mere existence is a way of life for many, according to Pauline 'Paulee' Stevens. 'It takes a lot out of you, and you never get hard to it (seeing and living briefly with the problems of the elderly). But to have one person laughing who hasn't laughed for months — well, that makes it all worth it.'

Arts, Crafts Teaching Elderly To Live Again

By LORIDREW Special to the Herald

A man of 91 years lost his best friend. His wife passed away, leaving him with memories and an incomplete white shaul she began crocheting for their grandchild.

In a home for the elderly, where too many must be coaxed to carry on, this man has learned to move frail fingers, carrying on the art project of the woman he would have rather died with.

He has something to live for now, however small it may seem to younger eyes. With an artful eye and understanding heart, Pauline Stevens is teaching people like this man to

The 64-year-old Lake Mary woman makes her living and "makes her days" as a teacher in the Art Reach Program of Crealde Art School in Winter Park. Twenty years ago, she taught kindergarten classes in this area. Today, although few colorings done by her students may resemble those of a five year old, Mrs. Stevens firmly believes teaching art to the elderly is not akin to instructing children. However, her teaching principles remain the same. "My philosophy is you teach people at their level the way you would like to be taught."

There are three levels of aging "Paulee" finds in her weekly visits to nursing homes, adult day care centers and retirement homes.

There are the "young old," who are active in the community, doing volunteer work, "aging but not admitting it," Mrs. Stevens explained. Then there are the "middle old. They're quiet, still doing things, but they have limitations."

The third group, or "old old" turn within, according to the woman who began similar work with the mentally ill before Seminole County had a community mental health organization. "The old old are out of touch with reality. And this is the way most people think they will be when they get old," said Mrs. Stevens. However, this is not the route we are all predestined to travel. And the visiting arts and crafts instructor attempts to prove her belief with each of the six, 10 and 15 elderly students in her three-category classes.

The course of her 45-minute sessions begins with conversation. "I start talking. I set the stage, and it's a natural evolvement," said Mrs. Stevens. "Sometimes it's hard to get the imagination going, so you have to get them excited about what you're doing — what you're talking about."

Sometimes the group makes from paper bags puppets, Sometimes they put on plays solely for their own entertainment. They make sock dolls and crocheted animals, "pickle people" and doodle drawings done to music, "Sometimes we just sit and talk," said the woman whose past two years of retirement has meant going from one center to another, teaching the elderly and training either art directors or group leaders not only in project fundamentals, but also the basics of motivation, so that they make take over when she leaves.

"They (her elderly students) will do nothing unless motivated," said Mrs. Stevens. So in motivation there is creativity, laughter and fun. And in these there is life, where before they may have only been a willingness to die. Through motivation, she brings out the creativity in the young old and middle old, so that together, they tackle poetry and shadow painting. And with the help of other group members, Mrs. Stevens said she even persuaded a

blind man to sing from the soul.

Mere existence is a way of life for many, according to this teacher, one of only three in the area. "It takes a lot out of you, and you never get hard to it (seeing and living briefly with the problems of the elderly). But to have one person laughing who hasn't laughed for months — well, that makes

In addition to the life and laughter returned to her, Mrs. Stevens, a Christian Scientist, believes her religion keeps her going when the pain of seeing the elderly slip into the old old stage—into their own little worlds—becomes too great. "I go back to my religion. We are of one mind, governed by one law, living in one universe, where God is a good god, and you're never shocked, you're never upset by what people tell you because you're not in their shoes. No one ever knows what it's going to be like to be old. There's no training for it."

Nevertheless her upbringing comes into play. "As a child I was taught by my grandmother, (a full-blooded Algonquin Indian) "don't criticize others unless you walk a mile in their moccasins.""

Mrs. Stevens may not have been trained in getting old, but she was trained to better handle the needs of the elderly. She was educated at several universities, including Rochester Institute of Technology, in New York, John Campbell Folk School, in North Carolina, Florida State University, the University of Central Florida and University of Florida. "I've had courses in becoming a skilled elderly counselor and the Naomi Feil's validation," she explained.

But the idea of teaching people to live again stemmed from her experience with the mentally ill. "They were put in jails in the early 60s," said Mrs. Stevens concerning

There is much meaning to this painting for Pauline Stevens. One of her elderly students in the Crealde' Art Reach Program displayed a little life and willingness to carry on in one of the nursing homes Mrs. Stevens visits to instruct the elderly in simple arts and crafts.

Photos by Lori Drew



Clown puppets, crocheten animals and "pickle people" adorn one corner of Pauline Steven's Lake Mary home, The "retired" woman works

Seminole County's mentally ill. "Jail was no place for these people."

Her efforts were combined with those of the community and people raised money to open a center in a Longwood store front. Her volunteer work became hired work in 1971. "I was hired to help people live a more normal type of life in adult day care centers." Mrs., Stevens added that these centers were patterned after the settlement houses in New

at making the aged men and women in area nursing homes want to live again by offering them her time and talent.

York City at that time.

"We taught these people to mend, to cook simple meals, to play cards. In other words, to live again."

Out of this caring came the crafts, according to the Lake Mary woman. "You can play only so many card games. We started making dolls for foster children."

She and the Crealde group believe the same principle works for the aging. Mrs. Stevens stressed the necessity of keeping them moving, of keeping them thinking. The crafts accomplish both.

But for many who have slipped into the past, arts and crafts are slow coming. According to Mrs. Stevens, currently making visits to Guardian Care Convalescent Center in Orlando as well as the Orlando Lutheran Towers, week-to-week activities for these fragile men and women fall in the line of exercise games and grooming.

"With the fragile, I may spend 45 minutes rubbing hand

lotion on their finger, encouraging them to do the same,"
the instructor explained. "I give them exercises. They push
themselves in the wheelchairs. I listen to their complaints
and if they move even an eighth of an inch, that's fine. Just
as long as they move."

Two wheelchaired elderly at a time race each other's

breath as they blow ping pong balls along a table. In the end the furthest ball's owner wins the race but Mrs. Stevens gets the prize—smiles and laughter and the appearance of temporary return to reality.

She is the mother of six children and has been the wife of

one man for more than 35 years. The crocheting and weaving and sewing and painting she passes along to her students were once passed along to her from her mother and grandmother.

"I spend so much of my time making samples," said Mrs.

"I spend so much of my time making samples," said Mrs. Stevens, surrounded by dozens of dolls, puppets, baskets, drawings, paintings and an assortment of crocheted ornaments.

What time is teft after Crealde classes, sample making and "homekeeping," the gray-halred woman donates to the Sanford community as Seminole County representative for the 7A District Mental Health Board; as a member of the Sanford Pilot Club; as a Foster Grandparent Board member for Tri-County; as a member of the East Central Florida Planning Committee; and as chairman of the Senior Citizens Committee, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Do all these activities create for Mrs. Stevens a grim painting of old age for herself? She replies, "Getting old is a state of mind, and if you don't mind, I'd rather not."



NTC Commander Addresses American Association Of University Women

The Admiral Is A Lady-A Charming Lady To 'Boots'



Yolanda Emery, from left, AAUW Board of Directors member, Rear Adm. Pauline Hartington and Becky DeNicola, Beth Baumann and

Betsi Scott, all of Oviedo High School, guests at the AAUW meeting.

By JOAN S, MADISON Special To The Herald

The first female commander of the Naval Training Center Orlando, Rear Adm. Pauline M. Hartington, is dynamic proof that women can excel in areas traditionally considered male domain (and enjoy every minute of it.)

Speaking to the Seminole County Branch of the American Association of University Women, the 51-year-old Rhode Island native told members, with pride, of her accomplishments in her first year of service in a capacity never before open to women, in a rank shared by only one other female.

It hasn't always been easy, the admiral says.

One of the great Negro educational leaders of the U.S., Booker T. Washington, recognized long ago that, "Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles he has overcome while trying to succeed." Needless to say, Adm. Hartington's road to success was not easy.

The dynamic leader who has had numerous awards bestowed upon her recalls a cartoon that portrays some of the attitudes she and other women faced early in their military careers. "You know, when women were first admitted to the Naval Academy, there was a cartoon in the Navy Times that showed two grizzly old admirals sitting in a bar, and one of them is saying, 'If God had wanted women to go to the Naval Academy, he would have made them men!" She can now laugh at that cartoon.

While there are three training centers in the United States (also in San Diego and Great Lakes, Ill.,) the Orlando Center is the only one that trains young female recruits. About one-third of the young men who join the Navy are trained in Orlando

under the command of the admiral.

Although the basic training for men and women is the same, today's woman is able to handle the training quite well. Adm. Hartington says she doesn't see any more attrition in the physical effort of young women than men.

"The only thing that is different for women is the stan-

dards," she emphasizes, "in other words, the number of pushups. The distance to be run and the running part of it is the same, except women have a little longer to do it." Women now train with nine-pound rifles which some find a

little heavy, but they are holding up, notes the admiral, adding that women "outstretch" some of the men. "You know," she points out, "not every young man who comes into the military is physically fit!"

The admiral explains that all enlisted billets (tobs. to

The admiral explains that all enlisted billets (jobs, to civilians) "save four or five ratings" are open to women, and that all officer jobs are open to women except those directly involved in combat.

"The law restricts women from going and serving aboard a ship that has as its primary mission combat," she explains, but adds that women train as pilots and fly support aircraft, and even teach.

There are only 20 women at Annapolis now, notes the Admiral, partly because earlier women graduates expected to go to sea duty and to have greater upward mobility than they found. "As long as Congress has the restriction on us, there is very little the Navy can do about it. What I recognize is that it's not the Navy's job to change laws placed by Congress."

Also, she notes, people have a hard time defining combat. "They think of bayonets, rifles and trenches. If we can get the

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trauma and emotion out of it, then we can approach the whole topic of serving the ships that don't go into combat.

"I'd rather," she firmly states, "be in the middle of the ocean in an aircraft carrier-I'd be safer-than I'd be in Washington, D.C. in the Pentagon. The missiles are aimed at the Pentagon, not the carriers."

However, things definitely are getting better for Navy women. "When I came into the Navy 29 years ago, the highest rank a woman could attain was commander...three stripes," she recalls, noting that the first five years she was in, only one commander was selected.

Turning her attention to the young people she deals with, she spoke with pride of the high quality of the young people joining today's Navy.

"Undoubtedly the quality of young people coming into the military is as high as it has ever been (78 percent are high school grads and many have college degrees)... and you know we have been a voluntary force since 1972," she reviews.

Part of the reason, the admiral feels, is that the populacet has passed through the "me" generation and the pendulum has swung the other way with the young people now having a true commitment to themselves and to their country.

"Some of it has come from us in the military who have gone back to reemphasizing what we in the Navy call 'pride and professionalism.' We went through a period when we had to do what the young people wanted. You remember the Army slogan, 'Let us Join You'... Now with the Navy we say, 'It's not a job; it's an adventure," she quotes.

'We're back to having pride in ourselves. We're an organization that is different, and as we say at the NTC, 'We're different and proud of it!"

That's one reason why she has cracked down on substance abuse. "One and a half years ago we were sad to report that 50 percent of our young people between the age of 17 and 21 were using marijuana" she reports and then pauses. "Who cares? Well, if your faculties are impaired and I'm depending on you helping me survive, or depending on you for action of the flight deck of a carrier, I don't need you on drugs. I need you with all your faculties."

So last December Adm. Hartington started a War on drugs, a strong program of education, trying to get the young people turned around so peer pressure will take over a on a positive side, "So it will be unfashionable to be on drugs," she em-

The same group who did the survey earlier performed another a couple of weeks ago and found the percentage of drug usage down to 24 percent. "Although we are not satisfied," she states "we are pleased that we are making some progress." 'Drug Free in 83' is the latest motto.

And, smiles, the admiral, she's glad the young men are back in bell-bottoms now. "They look like sailors again-they used to look like bus drivers," she adds.

Adm. Hartington has uniform problems, however, when she appears in airports. "I'm always mistaken for being part of an airlines," she laughs. She spoke of the gentleman who mistook her for an airline employee, and seeing her stripes, exclaimed. "You must fly the big one!"

The admiral likes to refer to her "little chats around town" as "reports to the stockholders."

"Even though we're not on the New York Stock Exchange, we are a corporation...we're a very healthy one if we can judge our young people as our profit."

The NTC is like a small city, she explains, with 16,000 people, a hospital, dental clinic, fire and police forces, spread over 2,000 acres. About 1,000 acres constitute the main complex.

"I like to think of myself as the Mayor of the City of the Naval Training Center, Orlando,-the training officer of the administrative command, I think of him as the City Manager. He's the person I turn to when things go wrong," she jokes,

As with any city, the mayor is the one who goes out and does the meeting and the greeting and the city manager is the one who takes all the complaints. It's a very nice deal we've worked out."

It is a very nice deal the admiral has worked out. And her little chats about town are great. They allow the public to meeti a charming lady who proves that a woman can serve in an authoritarian position, and yet maintain her feminine charm. And the admiral is proof positive that a woman can succeed in most any endeavor - if she's determinined to.



Engagements

Fleming-Jacobs

Mrs. Patricia Fleming of Winter Springs, and Kenneth Fleming of Deltona, announce the engagement of their daughter Susann Marie, to Walter Dean Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Jacobs of Oviedo.

Born in Livonia, Mich., the bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, where she was treasurer of DECA and secretary of HERO. She attended Valencia Community College, Orlando, and is employed as a finance clerk by Stromberg-Carlson, Lake Mary

Born in Oviedo, her fiance is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Mary Jones, Nashville, Ga., and the late Mr. Fisher Jones. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Maggie Jacobs of Willacoochee, Ga., and the late Mr. Amos Jacobs.

Mr. Jacobs is a 1971 graduate of Lyman High School where he was on the football team. He attended Hawaii Pacific College, Honolulu, belongs to the U.S. Army Reserves and is a builder-contractor.

The wedding will be an event of Jan. 22, at 4 p.m., at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.



SUSANN MARIE FLEMING. WALTER DEAN JACOBS



MARY TERESA REDDICK, PAUL MARK HAMMOND

Reddick-Hammond

Mr. and Mrs. James Peter Reddick Jr., 114 W. Crystal Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Teresa, to Paul Mark Hammond, brother of Mrs. Marion Brooks, Kuinter, Kan.

Born in Denver, Col., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. George E. McManus, Bram Towers, Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of James Peter Reddick Jr., Denver.

Miss Reddick is employed by American Airlines, Dallas, Texas.

Her fiance, born at Wakeeney, Kan., is also employed by American Airlines, Dallas.

The wedding will be an event of February, 1983 at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

Bondage' Relieves Guilt Trip

DEAR ABBY: What is this world coming to, anyway? I'm 47, married 28. years to the same man (he's 49), we have children and grandchildren, and 1 consider myself normal, Last week Ralph asked if he could tie me up to make love. He said I would enjoy it. I couldn't imagine "enjoying" lovemaking under those circumstances, but I let him tie me up with some old neckties. I felt ridiculous, got the giggles and laughed through the whole thing.

Now Ralph wants me to tie him up. That's where I put my foot down! What kind of lovernaking would that be with him tied up and unable to move? It sounds crazy to me. He says lots of people do it. I'm ashamed to ask anybody else. Maybe you can tell me why this appeals to some people.

NO TIES IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR NO TIES: People who tie each other up ("bondage") fantasize that they are "helpless," and therefore not responsible for what's going on; it heightens the enjoyment and relieves them of guilt.

DEAR ABBY: Why do you and other writers always refer to prostitution as "the oldest profession," when according to the Bible, the oldest profession is sheep-herding?

Genesis: Chapter 4, Verse 2: "And start anew. again, she (Eve) bore his brother Abel. Now Abel was a keeper of sheep, and many women who have (1) married



Cain a tiller of the ground." MARY IN ELLENSBURG, WASH.

DEAR MARY: In typical sheeplike fashion, along with other writers, I bought the tale of the oldest profession. (No pun intended.)

However, my Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary delines a profession as "a calling requiring specialized knowledge and often long and intensive academic preparation." So obviously neither prostitution nor sheepherding qualifies as a profession.

DEAR ABBY: My 19-year-old daughter is pregnant. The baby's father, 21, admits paternity. Before this pregnancy, there was no talk of marriage. Now the young man says he will "consider" marriage after the baby is born. My daughter is not pushing for marriage, but she wants to keep the child, regardless. I've been trying to persuade her to give up the baby and

I'm certain that you have heard from

under these circumstances, (2) kept the child and remained unmarried, or (3) signed for adoption. Since the final decision must be my daughter's, perhaps the experiences of others will help her

Please print some pros and cons on the subject. She is due in two months. HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The experiences of others will not help your daughter because each case has a different set of circumstances. She needs to discuss her situation with a professional who can help her make a decision she can live

I know you want only the best for your daughter, but your input is understandably charged with emotion. Please persuade her to get professional help. She desperately needs it.

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The Driftwood Plaza Merchants will sponsor an Art Bonnie and Craft Show Saturday. Dec. 11, from 10-4 p.m. at the Driftwood Plaza:

Spaces are still available Correspondent for those wanting to display their items. Entry fee is \$15.00 and deadline for mail reservations is Dec. 1.

Pelican Post at 323-8328 Proceeds from the show will be used to benefit the Central Florida Zoo.

The Federation of Senior Citizens announces its to attend the next council congregate meals have been a meeting. Best wishes are huge success. Approximately 45 people are meeting each week at the Lake Mary fire hall for a full course dinner. Mattoon last week were The meal is free of charge to senior citizens. The federation invites

persons and 60 and over to state. join them for these meals They are in need of volunteers for the Meals on Wheels Program. Those wanting to donate their time to the program or those senior citizens wanting to make reservations for the congregate meals may contact Ray Wesley at 323-

A new child care center has opened in Lake Mary at 120 E. Crystal Lake Ave. Open House is scheduled Sunday, Nov. 28 from 1-4 p.m. and everyone is invited.

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For further information Friday from 6 a.m. 6 p.m. or about the entries, contact the call Joan Collard, 321-2384, for information.

> Councilman Ray Fox is home following his stay in the hospital Ray is still not feeling "up to par" but hopes extended to Ray

> Visiting Don and Joanne Commander David (USN) RET), wife, Mary Ellen and her mother, from Washington

Don was second in command to Husted of the Weather Service Station in Memphis, Tenn, before his retirement. Cmd. Husted was a survivor of Pearl Harbor.

He, his wife and mother-inlaw visited several friends in the Central Florida area during their stay. Jeffrey Spotts celebrated

his seventh birthday Sunday and Monday. Sunday, mother Carol, John Edwards, greatgrandmother Genevieve (Mema) Brumley, grandparents Billy and Doris Brumley, Ron and Madeline Minns, Diana Foster and daughter Jacquline, Dustine Miller and Mark Pommerening enjoyed dinner and birthday cake at home.

On Monday evening, Carol and John, Dustin Miller and grandmother Kitty Oldham, joined Jeffrey for a celebration at Show Biz Pizza in Altamonte.

GETTING MARRIED

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Observing American Education Week at Geneva Elementary School.

In And Around Geneva

School Activities Fill **American Education Week**

The Geneva Elementary School hosted an informal coffee last Wednesday in the media center in connection with American Education Week. Many dividend workers, members of the press, and three retired school teachers were on hand to participate in the afternoon event.

Refreshments included sherbet punch, coffee, assorted tea cookies, cheddar cheese log with crackers.

Four students from Mrs. Yiesley's class, J. P. Adams, Monica Stokes, Debbie Blakeley and Chris Tatum presented a scene from a play, "The Runaway Snowman," that will be given in its entirety Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. in the courtyard of the school.

Attending were: Terry Celones, Karen Kelley, principal Nancy McNamara, Barbara Arnold, Barbara Bair, Blanche Rucker, Lorraine Y. Whiting, LoAnn Taylor, Jackie Herman, Cathy Costin, Dorris Clark and Linda Roberts (See accompanying photo).

Other American Education Week activities at GES last week included parents having an open invitation to "drop in" for lunch. On Thursday, the teachers were honored with a special meal served in the media center for "teacher appreciation

Students at GES got in on the celebration of AEW Thursday, too, because that day had been designated "no-homeworkday" by principal, Mrs. Nancy McNamara.

Happy November birthdays to several "In and Around Geneva" folks: David Childers, Ersie Patrick, Glen Henson and Diane Hennessey.

Glen Henson of K Road bagged an exceptional prize on opening weekend of hunting season during a family hunting trip. Glen shot an eight point buck in his first hunting jaunt of the 1982 season. Congratulations Glen! Bet your brothers are green with envy.

The Women's Ministries of the Chuluota First Assembly of God church collected canned goods and non-perishable foods as part of a 17-church project. The food stuffs were given to the Lighthouse Youth Ranch in Geneva as a Thanksgiving gift.

Childers

Geneva Correspondent 349-5790



Henrietta Edwards of the Geneva Homemakers is bubbling over with news of her organization's recent and upcoming

On Oct. 31 members baked cakes for the Geneva Halloween Carnival. Betty Mathieux and Ruth McLain were co-chairmen. for the Cake Booth.

Then, under the direction of Alietta Rucker, crafts chairman, the homemakers had a very successful day Nov. 3 at the Holiday Showcase held at the Sanford Civic Center.

Nov. 9 found Ermal Davis, Jenny Brown, Henrietta and Libby Long working at the registration table for the Hobby Show at the Golden Age Games. The Geneva Homemakers took three ribbons home from this event — honorable mention for a brain cactus, gold for apple cactus, and red for a pair of

Henrietta says Geneva members will attend the County Council Christmas party at the Ag Center contributing to the money tree with other homemaker's clubs in this county, the proceeds of which will go to the Sanford Christian Sharing

This meeting will be a covered dish luncheon and County Council officers for 1983 will be installed on Dec. 6 with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Four days later, Dec. 10, the homemakers will hold the annual Christmas party for residents of the Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center at 10 a.m.

Dec. 17 will be the highlight of the month's activities when the women host a Christmas Dinner for their husbands at the Geneva Community Center. In addition to a wonderful meal, there will be a program of Christmas Carols and installation of the 1983 officers.

The ninth annual Christmas Store to be held by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Seminole County promises to be the most exciting and

children from five northern county schools and four Head Start programs have been invited to shop for their families at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the week of December 6-10, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Most of these children and their families would face a bleak Christmas without this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, says Joan Madison, RSVP director.

will be hand crafted items lovingly made by RSVP volunteers, all 60 years of age or older. They've been working all year long making wooden games and toys and crocheted and knitted items. They have converted margarine bowls into little girl's purses; coffee cans into banks; scraps of material into stuffed animals. Their resourcefulness is astounding, Mrs. Madison says.

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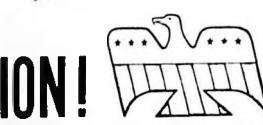
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Sunday, Nov. 28, 1982-5B

Foreign Missions Emphasis Launched By Local Baptists

Seminole Heights Baptist Church will launch a monthlong emphasis on foreign missions this weekend.. On Monday, beginning at 7 p.m., the Masters-Rojas Circle (Night Baptist Women) will meet at the home of Karen Sillaway, 105 Ramblewood Drive. Cookie Paul, program chairman, will present Week of Prayer program materials.

Tuesday, Seminole Heights church will be combining with Central Baptist for a study of Bangkok: An Urban Arena, led by Cookie Paul. The study will begin at 10 a.m. in the Central church and will be followed by a covered dish

A special program with a foreign mission emphasis will be presented in the midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m., at the Covenant Presbyterian Church. On Sunday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m., the congregation will hear Mrs. Irvin Northcutt, former missionary to Peru. Currently the Northcutts are on family leave and are serving the First Baptist Church of Tavares. On Dec. 6, a Day of Prayer for all women of the church will be held at the home of Billie Garner, 2000 East Seminole Boulevard, beginning at 10 a.m. The church Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions goal is

Speaker in both the 11 a.m. and the 7 p.m. worship services this Sunday at Seminole Heights Baptist Church will be the Reverend George E. Dunn, Sr. The Rev. Dunn is director of missions for the Seminole Baptist Association.

Stress Seminar Slated

A stress seminar conducted by Roy Edwards, 1982 recipient of the Governor's Community Service Award, will be offered free of charge at the University Church of Seventh-day Adventists, Tuesday, Nov. 30; Thursday, Dec. 2; Tuesday, Dec. 7; Thursday, Dec. 9, 7-9 p.m. The classes will be on coping with stress and easing tension buildup. The church is located at 9191 University Boulevard, three miles east of State Road 436.

Bread Baking Course

The University Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9191 University Blvd., will hold a bread baking course, 7-9 p.m. Dec. 7. There will be a \$12 charge for materials. The church is located three miles east of State Road 436.

UMW Christmas Party

The DeBary United Methodist Church Women will hold their annual Christmas party Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall at the church. Members, their families and friends are invited. A surprise program is planned and refreshments will be served.

Missionary To Speak

The Rev. John Zuck, missionary with Bible Literature International, will bring the message at the 7:30 p.m. service this Sunday at First Baptist Church, Deltona.

Hanging Of The Greens

Community United Methodist Church will observe the first Sunday in Advent this Sunday at the 7 p.m. service with a "Hanging of the Greens" involving the Cherub, Chapel, Chancel and Chapel Bells choirs. The theme will be "Here He Comes" focusing on Christ as the real center of the Christmas celebration. Bob Martin is narrator and the Rev. Wight Kirtley will bring the message.

Career Singles Plan Dinner

The Casselberry Community United Methodist Church Singles - Career to 45 group will have a covered dish dinner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at 564 E. Orange St., Altamonte Springs. For information call Jan Bowdoln at

Quartet To Sina

The Gospel Carriers Quartet of Jacksonville will be singing at the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 South Elm Ave., Sanford during the worship service at 11 a.m. this

Speers Family In Concert

The Speers, world famous gospel music family group, will present a concert at First Church of Nazarene, 2581 Sanford Ave. Sanford at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Formed in 1921 the Speers now include brothers Brock and Ben, Brock's wife, Faye, their son, Brian (the third generation Speer to grace the concert stage), Harold Land, Kathy Watson and Dave Clark. Their repertoire ranges from modern gospel songs, to old time favorites. The concert is open to the

Dr. Bob Parker To Speak

First Baptist Church, Sanford will have a guest speaker in the pulpit, this Sunday, at 11 a.m., Dr. William "Bob" Parker, pastor of Kosmodale Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky, will bring the morning message.

Quiet Day Planned

Holy Cross Episcopal Church will observe a quiet day Saturday, for members of the parish Dec. 4 with a time apart beginning at 9 a.m. with a series of three meditations followed by periods of reflection and meditation. At 11:30 a.m. there will be a celebration of Holy Communion in the

Series On Sex Continues

The Youth Alive Fellowship of Trinity Assembly of God Deltona will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday when Paster Mike Modica will continue his teaching series on sex. The Youth Alive group will be going to the Orlando Sheraton Twin Towers on Friday and Saturday nights to listen to Christian bands and speakers.

Joy Fellowship To Meet

The Joy Fellowship women's group of Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church to continue their Bible study on the "Measure of a Woman", Mrs. Nancy Evans is the leader. They will also be returning and sharing on the Talent Project plus making a Christmas craft. Mrs. Pat McCain is in charge of refreshments.

Unmarrieds To Churches:

'We Don't Want To Be Singled Out'

By DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer "Don't single us out!"

That, at bottom, is the primary overriding message of a series of consultations held earlier this year by the Lutheran Church in America on "Ministry to and with Singles in Cities."

During the consultations - in Atlanta, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New York and Washington, D.C. church officials sought to listen to a wide range of single people about their experiences in the church.

Single participants, most of whom said they worship weekly and consider themselves active church members, ranged in age from 19 years old to 67 years old and included those never married, divorced, widowed and separated. And they had their own kind of horror stories to tell:

-An usher asks a single woman arriving for worship, "Is your husband parking the car?"

-A congregation refuses to let a single serve as adviser to a youth

-A single pastor being considered by a new congregation for a call is pressed about plans to marry.

Together, according to the participants at the consultations, such thoughtless acts and insensitivities create "barriers" and tell singles "we are different from the norm."

The comments and recommendations from the consultations are being summarized in a report by the Luthern Church in America's Division for Mission in North of the division.

"We had received many requests from city pastors for this kind of help," she said. "We assume the findings are relevant to non-city

congregations as well." About one-third of all persons over the age of 18 are single.

Participants in the consultation had some recommendations: -Develop a "brunch ministry"

for those who have no "Sunday family dinner" after church. -Use odd numbers of chairs at tables for meetings to minimize a

"two-by-two" message. -Include married people in "singles ministries" to rise their consciousnesses, allay their fears

and temper their false assumptions. -Be politically active in ad-

America, according to Barbara Solt, vocating for the needs of single people, such as opposing restrictive zoning laws that prevent non-bloodrelated sharing of housing.

-Include singles in the organizational structures of the

Most participants rejected the idea of "specialized singles ministries" that isolate the unmarried.

They also warned against what they felt was a common assumption among marrieds that older people who have not married are homosexual, but also said homosexuals are part of the reality of church life and warrant the full ministry of the church.

Indeed, the issue of sexuality emerged as a major focus of the

Knowing Santa Invading Privacy?

"The church is seen as sorely lacking in addressing the physical, the sexual, part of the person," a summary report on the consultations said. "The subject, at

times, seems to be totally denied." Consultation participants urged the denomination to develop "clear and pastoral guidance on sexuality, embodiment and personhood."

Another recommendation urged church sensitivity to language.

"Do not use 'young adults' and 'singles' interchangeably," participants said. "Use consistent format in listing members so that each person is listed as a unique individual."

And: "Do not announce 'family night, singles invited."

It will, finally, alienate the single from the family of God.

To Speak

Dr. Lee Roberson, founder and chancellor of Tennessee Temple University and pastor of Highland Park Baptist Church, Chatta nooga, will speak at special services Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 7 at Ha.m. and 7 p.m., at First Baptist Church of Deltona, 1200 Providence Blvd. There will be special music. The services are open to the public.



Jail Chaplain Is Speaker

The First Baptist Church of Oviedo, 45 W. Broadway, will have as guest speaker at both the 8:30 and 11 morning worship services on this Sunday Chaplain Charles B. Pitroff of the Seminole County Correctional Center. He has a background of pastoral ministry and has spent ten years as a volunteer with the Orange County fail ministry. He has served as a counselor preacher, Bible teacher, and member and chairman of the President's Council, the local governing board for the jail ministry.



for the attention of children at Christmastime. Spoilsport as that sounds, it is in many ways understandable.

the department stores and shopping malls.

Despite St. Nick's religious origins, some churches have always considered him an unwelcome rival of the baby Jesus

Santa Claus is coming to town - if he isn't there already in

What is not so easy to understand is Fred Rogers' objections to

Rogers, the great friend of children whose "Mister Rogers Neighborhood" is seen by millions of believers in Santa on educational TV, is concerned that Santa Claus frightens some children. To allay their fears, he tells them that Santa Claus is just a man - like Daddy - decked out in red suit and whiskers. Nothing to be afraid of.

But in thus killing off any fears a child might have, Rogers is also killing off Santa Claus, one of the last and best of the fantasy figures which gladden the hearts of children.

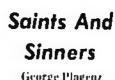
Fantasy and wonder have pretty much gone out of our lives, sad to say. Children raised on TV learn reality too soon. Take away make-believe from a child's growing up years and you take something away even from his grown-up years.

An adult who can't fantasize because there was no fantasy in his childhood is the poorer for it - and our world is the poorer

To fantasize is to live in imagination in an ideal world -aworld that for you at the moment has not been realized. But fantasizing may be the best way to bring that world into reality, for our real world will tend to take the shape of our hopes and dreams — providing they are vivid enough.

The person who lives exclusively in the world of fantasy is no doubt insane. But the "one foot in heaven" kind of fantasizing which gives you a glimpse of a better world and makes you feel a part of it - while you keep your other foot on the ground - is basically a wholesome religious experience.

But there is something else about Mister Robers' criticism of Santa. Rogers feels that the line in the song that goes, "He sees CHARLES B. PITROFF you when you're sleeping, he knows when you're awake, he



George Plagenz



knows if you've been bad or good ..." suggests an unwarranted

Watergate and the FBI have made us all sensitive about invasions of privacy. Santa Claus bugging the nursery is the

Except of course that those words from "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" contain an immortal truth. The song is as good a way as any for a child to become aware that everything he does and thinks - even though he has kept it from everybody else — is known to Someone.

As we grow older, we change the imagery. The Book of Common Prayer puts it this way: "Almighty God, unto whom all hearts are open, all desires known and from whom no secrets are hid ... '

Call it invasion of privacy if we like. It means we can't keep anything from that monitor of all that we do - the God within. Everything we think and do is recorded for all eternity in our consciousness. Psychiatrists have proved that.

"There is nothing covered that shall not be revealed," says the Bible. Jesus said, "He that hateth his brother is a murderer." Our most private thoughts and deeds, Jesus was saying, are as real as anything done out in the open in the world of people, places and things.

It would be good if we all believed in a Santa Claus "who knows if you've been bad or good," regardless of whether or not anybody catches us in the act.

Counting Your Blessings

Several weeks ago I overheard a woman in the food store say, "We won't have a very good Thanksgiving this year. It's been a bad one for our family. We don't have much for which to be thankful this year." Apparently, she spoke this way because her family was having a hard time financially. There had been sickness in the family; her husband was not working steadily.

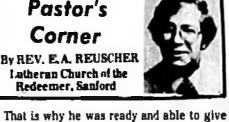
We need to remember as we observe Thanksgiving Day that thankfulness does not come from reciting a long list of facts to show that we are in a more favorable position than other people in terms of health and wealth. The truth is that Satan can take any assortment of blessings and turn them into fuel for the growth of greed or fear or pride. Gratitude does not come from what you have but from what you are. And what you are as a human being, finally, rests in your assurance of the steadfast love and mercy of God.

For example, the traditional Gospel reading for Thanksgiving Day tells of the ten lepers who were cured by Christ. It reports that nine of the lepers did not bother to return to give Jesus thanks. The only one who returned was a Samaritan.

Scripture does not say this, but I suspect that the Samaritan was already a different person from the others beforehand. While the others were probably cursing their disease and hating the few crumbs they could manage to scrape together, I have the idea that this Samaritan was already the kind of person who was able to give thanks to God even in the midst of his disease and deprivation.

Pastor's Corner

By REV. E.A. REUSCHER Latheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford



thanks when the great blessings of healing came on him - because it isn't what you receive but what you are inwardly that creates the spirit of thankfulness. Genuine gratitude is exemplified by a 17th

Century German Pastor who is said to have buried five thousand of his parishioners in one year. The year was 1636; it was the time of the Thirty Years War in Europe. The pastor's name was Martin Rinkart. Can you imagine that? He buried 5,000

people in one year which is an average of nearly 15 burials a day. And yet, through his parish was ravaged by war and pestilence, he wrote this table grace for children: Now thank we all our God

With beart and hands and voices; Who wondrous things bath done, In whom His world rejoices. Who, from our mother's arms, Hath led us on our way With countless gifts of love, And still is ours today.

Gratitude does not come from what you have, but from what you are.

Dallas Holm & Praise will present their contemporary gospel music Dec. 5 at Tupperware Convention Center, Orlando.

Orlando **Concert Set**

Dallas Holm & Praise, one of the most honored groups performing contemporary gospel music, will appear in concert in Orlando at the Tupperware Convention Center Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2:30 p.m.



SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.

ATTEND THE Church of God THIS SUNDAY SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45 EVENING WORSHIP - 6:00 WEDNESDAY - FTH - 7:00 NURSERY PROVIDED FOR ALL SERVICES **BUS SERVICES** Bill Thompson, Pastor 801 W. 22nd St. — Sanford, Fla. 32771 — (305) 322-3942

The Tartan Slated

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Park Avenue and Fourth Street, Sanford will observe St. Andrew's Day this Sunday with the annual Kirkin' O' the Tartan. There flag bearers and piper Torn Netsel in kilts, at the 10 a.m.

service. Parishioners of Scottish heritage who will present their clan's tartan for blessing are invited to march. The Kirkin' O' the Tartan had its beginning with the membership of the Saint Andrew Society Washington, D.C., during the early years of World War II.

sermons in support of the British War Relief and the Scottish Clans Evacuation Plan. Dr. Marshall's sermons will be procession led by the were popular and a request for their being printed was met with the proceeds from sales designated for relief programs. When asked for a

> the name Kirkin' O' the Tartens. It was during the same period that the Saint Andrew Society began to hold services of unified prayer for the many

> title of his sermon of May 2,

1943, Dr. Marshall suggested

Marshall, a member of the the Washington area and soon Society, preached many came to be known as "the Kirkin'," an annual event of the Society.

When the Bishop of Washington, The Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, D.D., became a member of the Society, he invited the annual service to be held in the Cathedral of Saint Peter and Saint Paul on Mount Saint Alban. The year 1978 was the 27th anniversary of the service in Washington Cathedral.

The popularity of this tradition caught the interest of many Scot's groups, and During this great crisis of subjects of the British Isles. soon the Kirkin' because war, the late Dr. Peter These services continued in celebrated across the nation.



TONIGHTS TV

SATURDAY

AFTERHOON

2:00 MOVIE "Executioners Of Death (1979) Lo Lieh, Chen Kuan-Tai. One man yows revenge on the treacherous hermit who betrayed the loyal Chinese within a Shaolin temple to Manchu Iroops.

11 (35) MOVIE Twilight Zone Revisited (1975) Burt Reynolds, Jack Weston Two stories by Rod Serling "The Bard," who becomes an unsuccessful writer's new assistant and On Thursday We Leave For Home," in which members of a space expedition anticipate their Own return
(10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

2:30 (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

2:35 12 (17) MOVIE Law And Order" (1976) Darren McGavin, Suzanne Pieshette Based on the novel by Dorothy Uhnak, Three generations of an Irish family in New York City pursue law enforcement as a

(10) PRESENTE

(I) (I) NCAA TODAY
(I) (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL is TV Off-Color? Tony Brown presents an expose of the power

structure in commercial television news, and explores the powerlessness of black reporters and the paucity of blacks in management. 3:45 (5) O NCAA FOOTBALL Notre Dame Fighting trish at USC Trojans

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4:00 SPORTSWORLD Scheduled highlights of last year's World Professional Figure Skating

Championships (from Landover 11 (35) INCREDIBLE HULK
10 (10) PAPER CHASE

5:00 (I) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled coverage of the Tyrell Tyrone Biggs / Teofilo Stevensen super heavyweight bout (from Reno, Nev), coverage of the U.S. Grand Prix Motocross Motorcycle Championships (from Carlsbad, Calif I, coverage of the World and U.S. Figure Skating Championships (from Lake Placid, N.Y.), a postfight report on the Randy "Tex" 11 (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

1 LORNE GREENE'S NEW (Z) (10) WALL STREET WEEK

Guest Charles Grayson, editor, The Xebex Report. 3:35 12 (17) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRAT-ED

EVENING 6:00 ☑ (4) NEWS 11 (35) KUNG FU (10) NATURE "Forest in The Clouds" The dark underworld of the

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tropical rain forest in the Costa

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Rican mountains is viewed 6:05

(17) WRESTLING 6:30 MBC NEWS

7:00

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RENCE WELK 1) (3) THE JEFFERSONS
6) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
SPECIAL "The Superliners
Twikight Of An Era" A nostalgic voyage of fascinating luxury and remembered glory is taken aboard the last of the great liners still in trans-Atlantic service -- the Queen

Ekzabeth 2 (R) (17) WRESTLING 7:30

1) (3) BARNEY MILLER

(17) RED MAN FOOTBALL

8:00

DIFFIRENT STROKES Blackbeard's Ghost" A college track coach (Dean Jones) gets sad-died with the ghost of the famed pirate Blackbeard (Peter Ustinov). sho has been cursed to wander in limbo until he performs a good deed. (Part 2) T.J. HOOKER

(I) (35) WILD, WILD WEST (10) U.S. NATIONAL BALL-ROOM DANCING CHAMPION-RHIPS Amateur, pro-am and prohonors in the final evening of this competition from New York's Sheraton Center; Rita Moreno

1 (17) NCAA FOOTBALL: Grambling State Tigers vs. Southern Jaguars

8:30

SILVER SPOONS 9:00

GIMME A BREAK

(1) MOVIE "Games Mother Never Taught You" (Premiere) Loretta Swit, Sam Waterston, A hard-working corporation secretary is promoted and becomes the first woman executive in an office where the men have made all the rules

DOVE BOAT (35) GUNSMOKE

LOVE, SIDNEY Sidney befriends a street-wise teen-age hooker and brings her home to try to reform her: (Part 1)

10:00 1 THE DEVLIN CONNECTION (7) TANTABY ISLAND

(36) INDEPENDENT NETWORK (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE 10:30

(1) (35) AT THE MOVIES 11:00 (35) BENNY HILL (10) FALL AND RISE OF REGI-NALD PERRIN

11:05 (17) NEWS

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11:30 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Chevy Chase Guests Queen, movie critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert, Danny De Vito (R) **⑤** BARRY FARBER "Israel Vs. The P.L.O." Guests: Sidney Zion,

MOVIE "She Wore A Yel-low Ribbon" (1949) John Wayne, John Agar.
(1) (35) MADAME'S PLACE

12:05
(17) MOVIE "The Magic Box" (1954) Robert Donat, Laurence Oli-

12:30

MOVIE "Stranger In Our House" (1978) Linda Biair, Carol (1) (35) MOVIE Frankenstein Meets The Wolf Man" (1943) Lon Chaney, Ilona Massey

1 LAUGH TRAY 1:30 MOVIE "A Yank In The

RAF" (1941) Tyrone Power, Betty

D (I) NEWS 2:05 12 (17) MOVIE "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk" (1958) Anthony Quayle, Anna Neagle,

3:30 MOVIE "Jane Eyre" (1944) Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine

SUNDAY

MORNING 6:00 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

5 SPECTRUM
VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

② (A) OPPORTUNITY LINE ③ G ROBERT SCHULLER ② Q TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN ① (35) BEN HADEN 7:05

12 (17) JAMES ROBISON 7:30 2:8 COMPANY FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO 1 (35) E.J. DANIELS

12 (17) IT IS WRITTEN 8:00 VOICE OF VICTORY
REX HUMBARD
BOB JONES

(10) SESAME STREET (R) 8:05 12 (17) CARTOONS

8:30 (4) SUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY
ORAL ROBERTS (1) (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-

1 (1) THE WORLD TOMORROW
5 6 SUNDAY MORNING
1 1 TO LIFE (1) (35) YANKEE DOODLE CRICK-ET Animated. A musical cricket, a daring mouse and a clever cat directly influence the course of the (10) MATINEE AT THE BUOU Stone, two shorts, "U.S.S. Akron (1934) and "Melody in May" (1935). and Chapter 7 of The Undersea Kingdom" (1936)

12 (17) LOST IN SPACE

9:30 MONTAGE: THE BLACK T) D BEST OF KIDS ARE PEO-PLE TOO Guests actress Kathe-rine Helmond, actor Gregory Harri-

son. Dr. Hook, comic Pat Hurley (R)

10:00 MOVIE Kate Bliss And The Ticker Tape Kid (1978) Suzanne Pleshette, Don Meredith An attractive private investigator goes West to capture a gang of outlaws and its devilishly handsome leader.
(1) (35) MOVIE Abbott And Cos-

tello Go To Mars" (1953) Mari Blanchard, Horace McMahon The duo accidentally launch themselves into space 10:05

11 (17) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE

10:30 (1) BLACK AWARENESS
(2) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(10) MOVIE "His Girl Friday" (1940) Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell. A tough city editor and a topnotch reporter cover the execution of a convicted cop-killer 10:35 12 (17) MOVIE Splendor in The

ren Beatty. Two young people make the painful and beautiful discovery of love in a small Kansas fown. 11:00 (\$) THIRTY MINUTES

Grass" (1961) Natalie Wood, War-

11:30 BOBBY BOWDEN
FACE THE NATION
THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

11:45 (1) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY AFTERNOON 12:00

(4) MEET THE PRESS (1954) Clark Gable, Ava Gardner conflicts arise.

When a plantation overseer falls in love with the wife of an engineer (10) EVERYDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPIN Apple Galette Jacques Pepin discusses of apples and prepares apple

12:30 13 4 NFL '82 13 6 NFL TODAY (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

 NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Baltimore Colts at Butfalo Bills, Houston Oilers at New England Patriots: Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati Bengals (1) NFL FOOTBALL Green Bay

(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING 1:05 (12) (17) MOVIE "Love With The Proper Stranger" (1964) Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen A young couple fall in love and are married sterring John Trent and Milburn

PRO AND CON (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

2:00 2 WALL STREET JOURNAL (10) MOVIE The Inspector General" (1949) Danny Kaye, Elsa Lanchester During the 1800s in France, a town fool does a convincing masquerade as an Inspector

2:30

(7) MOVIE Mr. Skettington (1944) Bette Davis, Claude Rains. Because a selfish woman schemes her way through life, her marriage to a wealthy man fails miserably.

(1) (35) MOVIE Something Evil (1971) Sandy Dennis, Ralph Bellamy. A family of four unknowingly become endangered by the evil within their new home.

3:05 (17) MOVIE "Inside Daisy Clover" (1966) Natalie Wood, Christopher Plummer. A new Hollywood starlet has trouble adjusting to the show business society of the '30s.

 NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Kansas City Chiefs at Los Angeles Rams; Denver Broncos at San Diego Chargers; Pittsburgh Stoolers at Seattle Seahawks.
(II) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK

(10) SURVIVAL "Killers Of The Plain" Michael Landon narrates & study of the big game animals living on the Serengeti Plains of East Afri-ca, focusing on the intricate relationship that exists between predators and their pray 4:30

(§) MOVIE The Night Strangler" (1972) Darren McGavin, Jo Ann Pflug, A reporter turns up evidence that points to a long-dead man being responsible for a series (7) MOVIE "Hollywood Can-

teen (1944) Bette Davis, Jack Carson. Romance blooms backstage at the Hollywood Canteen 5:00 (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE

(10) FIRING LINE Looking At The Election" Guests: John Seigen-thaler, editor and publisher of The Tennessean, Gov. Lamar Alexander (Tenn): Alexander Heard, chancelfor emeritus at Vanderbilt Universi-5:35

12 (17) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU EVENING 6:00

(5) O (7) O NEWS III (35) KUNG FU III (10) NOVA "The Cobalt Blues" An examination of U.S. dependence on foreign sources of strategic minerals vital to the aerospace and how they judge a movie, with scenes from "Rocky III," Raiders steel industries is presented. Of The Lost Ark," "Diner" and

6:30 (3) (3) CBS NEWS (7) (7) ABC NEWS

12 (17) NICE PEOPLE

7:00 VOYAGERSI 6) 60 MINUTES 10 RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOTI Featured: human giants; recent clues regarding the true identity of Jack the Ripper, unusual architecture; bizarre death rites.

1 (35) WILD, WILD WEST (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Emmylou Harris combines some old favorites with her recent hits Crowell who performs his new hit

single. "Stars On The Water."

12 (17) WRESTLING

B:00 (T) CHIPS (1) (2) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE MATT HOUSTON
(35) HEALTH MATTERS Weight Loss (10) EVENING AT POPS

8:05 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVEI Guests: R.C. Bannon, Big Al Downing, Vern Gosdin, John Hart-

(5) GLORIA (I) (35) JERRY FALWELL 9:00

MOVIE "The Executioner's Song" (Part 1) (Premiere) Tommy Lee Jones, Rosanna Arquette Based on the book by Norman Mailer. The last nine months in the life of Gary Gilmore, a convicted murderer who demanded that he be put to death and was eventuall executed by a firing squad in 1977

(\$) S THE JEFFERSONS George refuses to accept the obvious and tries to piece together clues that will substantiate his own theory about the murder, (Part 2)

(7) 4 MOVIE "The Electric Horseman" (1979) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. A Las Vegas cowboy steats a \$12 million thoroughbred horse to save him from his exploita-ED (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"To Serve Them All My Days" The new headmaster faunches a campaign to rid the school of what he thinks are a "network of unbealthy friendships." (Part 8) 9:05 (17) WEEK IN REVIEW

9:30 S ONE DAY AT A TIME Julie's premature labor pains may force an unexpected alternate delivery plan

(1) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART 10:00 (5) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (10) AN EVENING OF CHAM-PIONSHIP SKATING 1982 Top skaters from the U.S. and Canada present a skating spectacular from

Har rard University's Bright Hockey Center for the benefit of the Jimm 10:05 (17) NEWS

10:30 (1) (35) JIM BAKKER 11:00 (4) (3) (3) NEWS (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Near Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons discuss

"Body Heat." 11:05 (17) JERRY FALWELL 11:30

2 4 ENTERTAINMENT THIS (\$) © SOLID GOLD
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(**) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

(7) O JACK ANDERSON CONFI-DENTIAL
(1) (35) W.V. GRANT

12:05 12 (17) OPEN UP

☑ ▲ MOVIE "Ben" (1972) Lee

Harcourt Montgomery, Joseph

(1) MOVIE "Strangers The Story Of A Mother And Daughter (1979) Bette Davis, Gena Rowlands ② MOVIE The Westerne (1940) Gary Cooper, Watter Bren-

1:05 12 (17) MOVIE Fury At Smug-gler's Bay" (1963) Peter Cushing

MONDAY

MORNING 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON) 5:25

D CELEBRITY REVUE 5:30

MBC NEWS OVERNIGHT 12 (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

12 (17) RAT PATROL (WED) 11 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)

5:50 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU) 6:00 (1) NEWS (MON)

(1) CBS EARLY MORNING) O SUNRISE 32 (17) HEWS

 EARLY TODAY (5) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING

7) NEWS 8:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 (4) TODAY

MORNING NEWS
GOOD MORNING AMERICA
1 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER DI 101 TO LIFE!

7:05 12 (17) FUNTIME 10 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30

(10) SESAME STREET (R) 12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:00 (1) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS

11 (35) TOM AND JERRY



12 (17) MY THREE SONS

8:30 (1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8:35

12 (17) THAT GIRL 9:00

RICHARD SIMMONS DONAHUE MOVIE U (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (10) SESAME STREET (R)

12 (17) MOVIE 9:30

2 d so you think you got 11 (35) FAMILY AFFAIR

9:05

10:00 DIFFRENT STROKES (R) 5 MARY TYLER MOORE 11 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

10:30

10:4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE 51 CHILD'S PLAY
11 (35) DORIS DAY
22 (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)

11:00 TEXAS
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
LOVE BOAT (R) 11 (35) 35 LIVE

(10) OVER EASY 12 (17) PERRY MASON

11:30 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK (10) POSTSCRIPTS

AFTERNOON

12:00 1 SOAP WORLD (5) (2) (2) NEWS Continued on 8B

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12.05 12 (17) PEOPLE NOW 12:30 (4) NEWS

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DAYS OF OUR LIVES
ALL MY CHILDREN (10) MOVIE (MON, TUE)
(10) MATINEE AT THE BLOU (10) SPORTS AMERICA (THU) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

1:05 12 (17) MOVIE

AS THE WORLD TURNS (10) THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI)

ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE (10) JUBILOS (THU) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

(5) (5) CAPITOL (10) EVERDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPIN (MON) (10) INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY (10) PORTRAITS IN PASTELS

2:45
(1) (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWSREEL

(1) FANTASY
(5) (5) (5) (6) GUIDING LIGHT **☑** GENERAL HOSPITAL (35) CASPER (10) FRENCH CHEF (MON) (10) COOKIN' CAJUN (TUE) (10) WORLD OF BOOKS (WED) ART (THU) (10) THE LAWMAKERS (FRI)

3:05 3:30

(1) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 3:35 12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES

4:00 (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 1) O HOUR MAGAZINE
D MERV GRIFFIN
D (35) TOM AND JERRY

(10) SEBAME STREET (R) 4:05

41 (35) SCOOBY DOO

4:35 (2) (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY &

1) THREE'S COMPANY
7) ALL IN THE FAMILY (15) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 5:05

(17) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:30 (4) PEOPLE'S COURT (1) M.V. W. W. (10) POSTSCRIPTS

5:35 (17) BEWITCHED

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ACTION

E.J. THOMPSON, L.M. REH BINDER, WILL BUSBY and FRED CLARK. If alive, their unknown spouses if married, and if devisees, legatees and grantees, and against any and all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land lying and being in Seminole County, Florida,

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against you, the abbreviated title of which is LANG JOHNSON. Plaintiff, v. E.J. THOMPSON, et al., Defendants, Civil Action No. 87 7812 CALL, in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the same on W.C. Hulchison Jr., of Hutchison & Mamele, atlorneys for plaintiff, whose address is P.O. Drawer H, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before the 27th day of December, 1982, and file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida, either before service on plaintiff's afforney or immediately will be entered against you for the relief demanded in said complaint. WITNESS my hand and the official seal of this Court this 17th

day of November, A.D., 1982. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court By Carrie E. Buettner Deputy Clerk HUTCHISON & MAMELE P.O. Drawer H

W.C. Hutchison, Jr. Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorneys for plaintiff Publish November 21, 28 & December 5, 12, 1982

DEB 104 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 444 Alderwood Court, Winter Springs, Seminale County, Florida under the lictitious name of UNIVER SAL HEALTH AND HOME DISTRIBUTORS and that I intend la register said name with Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Slatutes, To Wit: Section 845.00 Florida Statutes

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ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. Clerk at the Circuit Court By: Cynthia Proctor Deputy Clerk

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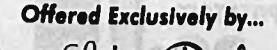
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