

SUNDAY EDITION
Evening Herald

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Seminole Jobless Rate Dips But Increase Is Foreseen

By MICHAEL BEHA
 Herald Staff Writer

The unemployment rate in Seminole County for July was 5.6 percent, according to Sterling Tuck, a labor market analyst for the Florida Department of Employment Security.

The July figures, which represents 5,614 people, is an improvement from June when the unemployment rate was 5.7 percent. In July 1981 the jobless rate was 6.7 percent.

Tuck said Seminole County's employment picture compares favorably with Orange County where the jobless rate is 6.5 percent.

"I think one of the reasons for that is that Orange County is quite a bit more affected by tourism," Tuck said. "Seminole County has not been so heavily affected."

But the next few months will show an increase in the number of unemployed people in Seminole County, Tuck said.

"Seminole County has become the electronics center of the area," he said. "Electronics have not been hurt. They may feel it in the next few months but it won't be bad."

Tuck predicted the unemployment rate will climb to 6 percent in Seminole County for August when those figures become available later this month. The jobless rate could hit 6.2 percent for September, he said.

"It always goes up in August and September," he said. "Seasonally, that's a bad time."

Tuck said the jobless rate would remain fairly stable until November and December, when the seasonal trend will bring it back down.

Concerning the long-term employment outlook, Tuck said he doesn't think the area will get any better than the 5.6 unemployment rate the county now has.

He explained that 5.6 percent is not bad, particularly when compared to the 9.8 percent national unemployment rate and the 7.7 percent Florida jobless figures.

"A lot of people don't look at the employed figures," he said. "When you've got 95,400 people working, 5,000 unemployed isn't bad."

Friday, the U.S. Labor Department reported unemployment remained un-

changed at 9.8 percent in August. Some 10.8 million Americans were jobless in August.

The Florida jobless rate was reported Friday as 7.7 percent, up from July's 7.3 percent.

The state Department of Labor reported the increase was not significant, but it did confuse economists. Unemployment has declined all summer in Florida until the four-tenths of a percent increase in August.

Jerry's Kids

Young Or Not So Young, They Are All Fighters

By DEE GATRELL
 and
 TERRY ARBOROUGH

What do a 52-year-old Longwood businessman and a 10-year-old Altamonte Springs boy have in common?

Both are victims of muscular dystrophy and, although things are not always easy for them, both say they have a will to live and enjoy life.

Ben Smitley, who owns and operates a small jewelry store in Longwood, suffers from limb girdle muscular dystrophy which became apparent to him at the age of 12 when he noticed he was having a hard time keeping up with other classmates while playing school games.

"I used to stand in front of a mirror and pray to God I wouldn't get it," he said, adding that out of his 14 brothers and sisters, three suffer with the disease. However, none of Smitley's three children have yet been affected by the crippling and sometimes fatal disease.

"The doctor told us Danny is doing so well that he may live to be a little old man," said Joann Temple of Altamonte Springs. Danny, her son, has spinal muscular dystrophy. He is the state's Poster Child, representing the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) at a variety of events throughout the state. He was also the New Jersey poster child for muscular dystrophy in 1979.

Danny, a fifth-grader at Forest City Elementary School was born with the disease and was only expected to live for 13 years. Now, doctors say he could possibly live a normal life's span.

Ben, like Danny, is confined to a wheelchair but he describes himself as a "fighter" and he won't let his illness dominate his life.

In earlier days, before the disease placed him in the wheelchair, Ben joined the Army as a young man because he "just wanted to be like any other man." Six months later, though, the army discovered his affliction and discharged him.

In 1950, Ben married and found employment as a sales clerk, adding that his disease worsened causing him to fall down at work occasionally.

"It was really embarrassing," he said.

Ben said his wife contacted MDA and they sent him to a watch repair school where he could learn a trade in preparation for what the future had in store for him. Ultimately, the doctors told him, Ben would be confined to a wheelchair.

As the disease progressed, Ben and his wife found their situation too difficult to cope with and the two were divorced. Ben

moved to Florida in 1966 with his eldest daughter and contacted the MDA which assisted him in finding a job.

"If it wasn't for him (the MDA director) I would have just given up," he said. "I felt I just couldn't make it anymore," adding that he accepted a job at an Orlando jewelry store and later opened up his own jewelry store in Longwood. Ben said he also lived with all three of his children in an apartment at the rear of the shop.

Ben's luck had finally begun to change and one of the biggest strokes of luck to come his way happened in 1976 when he married Rosalie, he said smiling.

"I knew the moment she walked into my store she was the woman for me," he says. Ben said without Rosalie, the help of the children and MDA workers he would never have been able to go on or maintain some semblance of a normal life.

Ben doesn't drive anymore but he purchased a van which his wife uses to transport him wherever he needs to go.

Meanwhile, Danny says his brother, Patrick, is his arms and legs and is always there to help him, although the two admit they do argue "like any brothers do."

Danny also says he is not completely immobile.

He recently learned to swim. But the thing Danny takes most pride in is the fact he has twice been selected to represent two states as a poster child.

"I want to be a poster child until I get to meet Jerry Lewis," Danny said of the television and movie actor who hosts the nationwide telethon each year.

This year's telethon will be held Sept. 5 and will be programmed live from the Sheraton Twin Towers in Orlando.

"Danny is very alert, talkative, intelligent and downright charming," says Mrs. Temple of her son who has an intelligence quotient (IQ) of near genius. "He is a ham though and that's why he's probably been chosen twice as a poster child."

Danny says he dreams of designing space ships one day and says if he could fly his own space ship he would become an astronaut.

"I wrote a letter to NASA but Mom lost it. I told them in that letter to use air-making machines and put them into giant tubes. Then you pump the air into the engines. This will give movement. The air will give thrust and it will cut down on the fuel."

"Even with this disease and perhaps because of it, I have learned an important lesson," the elder muscular dystrophy victim said. "I've learned to appreciate things a lot more."



DANNY TEMPLE, 10
 ...Florida's MDA poster child



BEN SMITLEY, 52
 ...Longwood businessman with MD

In Group 1 Leffler And Gussow In Judge Race

The voters will decide the winner of the group 1 circuit judgeship for Seminole and Brevard counties Tuesday.

Pitted against the seven-year incumbent Kenneth M. Leffler, 53, is Irving Gussow, 35, whose law office is in Fern Park.

Leffler, a lifelong resident of Seminole County, born in Sanford, was appointed to the bench in 1975, was elected unopposed in 1976 and is running for a second term. A widower, he lives in Longwood. He has one daughter, Cindy, 19.

Gussow, a native of New York, has lived in Florida for the past 10 years, and makes his home in Altamonte Springs. Gussow and his wife, Terry, have two children, Micah and

See Endorsement Page 4A

Elena Mrs. Gussow teaches pre-school education at Midway Elementary School.

Leffler received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Tennessee and served as a naval officer aboard destroyer escorts during the Korean Conflict. He later received his juris doctor from the University of Florida Law School.

Gussow received his juris doctor from the University of Tennessee College of Law, after receiving a bachelor's degree.

See LEFFLER, Page 7A



KENNETH LEFFLER IRVING GUSSOW

In Group 3 Four Seek Judgeship

Four candidates are listed on Tuesday's non-partisan ballot seeking election to the Group 3 judgeship for the Seminole-Brevard counties judicial circuit.

They are: Eugene "Gene" Collier, Edward M. Jackson, Franklin D. Kelley and Jere E. Lober.

All voters, regardless of party designation, in Seminole County can vote in this contest. If any one of the four candidates receives 50 percent plus one vote, he will be elected. Otherwise, the two top vote-getters will square off again in the Oct. 5 second primary.

The judge holding the post traditionally hears cases on a regular basis in Brevard County, sitting in Seminole Circuit Court only on special occasions.

Collier, 54, is a native Floridian and came back to the

See FOUR, Page 12A

Lavigne Vs. Selph For District 34 Nod

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

A lawyer and a certified public accountant are vying for the Republican nomination for the District 34 seat in the Florida House of Representatives in Tuesday's first primary election in Seminole County.

The candidates are Casselberry City Councilman Jim Lavigne and Carl Selph, immediate past chairman of the Florida Federation of Young Republican Clubs.

The winner of the primary will face Winter Springs Mayor Troy Pilard, a Democrat, in the Nov. 2 general election.

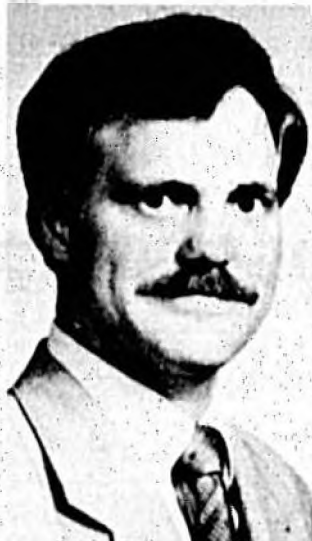
Lavigne, 31, is a native Texan who moved to Florida in 1965 when he was 14 years old.

He got his bachelor's degree in political science and public speaking from the University of South Florida in 1972 and taught at the university for a while before quitting to earn his law degree from the University of Florida Law School.

He has been an adjunct instructor at Valencia Community College, teaching real estate and business law. Lavigne has his own law office on Lee Road in Winter Park.

Selph, 36, is an instructor in accounting at Orlando College and has a private accounting office in Altamonte Springs.

A fourth generation Floridian, he is originally from St. Augustine. He graduated from Stetson University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. Selph served in Vietnam as a U.S. Army pilot.



JIM LAVIGNE



CARL SELPH

Both men are married. Lavigne and his wife, Erin, have two daughters, Dana and Kimberly. Selph and his wife, Lillian, have one son, Casey, 12.

Lavigne is completing a two-year term on the Casselberry City Council, having won that office in his first bid for an

elective position in 1980.

In addition to his term as chairman of the statewide Young Republican organization, Selph was Seminole County chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign in 1980.

See Senate Race On Page 7A

Lavigne points to his history of service in Casselberry and as legal counsel to the Seminole Republican Party as his qualification for the job.

"Arrogance and ego trips should have no place in good government," he said. "As your state representative, I want to be a genuine public servant, listening to you and working hard to solve your problems."

Selph says the judicial system should keep criminals off the streets and that crime victims should have more rights. A major need in Florida is more roads which he says can be realized without increasing taxes. Selph also pledged to work toward giving the electorate back the right to elect members of the state's Public Service Commission.

District 34 includes all of Winter Springs, most of Casselberry, parts of Longwood, Lake Mary and Sanford, Oviedo, Geneva and Chuluota, Christmas in Orange County and some territory in Brevard County.

TODAY

Bridge	8B	Weather	2A
Business	8A	Despite dropping both	
Calendar	7A	quarters in the Fall Football	
Classified Ads	10-11B	Jamboree Friday night, Lake	
Comics	8B	Mary coach Roger Beathard	
Crossword	8B	was impressed with his	
Dear Abby	5B	Rams' showing, Sanford's	
Deaths	12A	Donald Grayson made a	
Hospital	2A	brilliant debut by scooping up	
School Menus	9B	a fumble and running for a	
Television	9B	touchdown. See Sports, 9A.	

NATION

IN BRIEF

Reagan Signs 3-Year, \$98.3 Billion Tax Bill

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan, who campaigned as a tax cutter, has signed one of the largest tax increases in history without fanfare or public comment.

Reagan signed the \$98.3 billion three-year tax package Friday at his mountaintop ranch, one day after it was officially received by the White House from Congress.

The president put his signature to the bill during an otherwise relaxed day at the ranch as his 2½-week California vacation neared an end. He is scheduled to return to Washington Tuesday.

Reagan was to deliver the second in a series of radio addresses to the nation Saturday. The broadcasts are likely to continue through the November elections.

FBI Denies Cover-Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department says the FBI properly handled criminal allegations against an FBI supervisor by opening an investigation, and denied charges it tried to shove the case "under the rug."

Associate Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani, in an unusual press briefing Friday, denied a report by Scripps-Howard Newspapers the FBI wanted to handle the case internally by firing the employee to avoid a criminal probe.

The FBI has refused to name the agent, but the Washington Post Saturday identified him as H. Edward Tickle, 42, and quoted him as saying he has "not done anything wrong."

The Scripps-Howard report said the FBI supervisor is under investigation for allegedly masterminding seven bank robberies in five states. It said investigators also are probing an aborted attempt to rob the FBI's own credit union and a fencing operation for stolen jewels.

IRS Lays Off 19,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nineteen thousand Internal Revenue Service employees learned as they left work for the long Labor Day weekend they have begun what may be a long, unrequested furlough.

IRS authorities told about 22 percent of the agency's 87,000 employees Friday to report for work Tuesday, but said they will be laid off indefinitely at the end of the day.

The IRS employees are the first wave of government layoffs as a result of President Reagan's Aug. 28 veto of a \$14.2 billion supplemental spending bill.

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Robbery Suspect Found In Closet

By TENI YARBOROUGH
 Herald Staff Writer

A 20-year-old Longwood man was being held in the Seminole County jail Saturday on \$8,000 bond after a Longwood woman told deputies she discovered a man in her home closet at 11:30 a.m. Friday attempting to steal jewelry from her.

Kevin Patrick Quigley, whose address is listed as the Quality Inn North in Longwood, is charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling, jail officials said.

Donna MacKenzie, 51, of 132 Charles St. in the Sleepy Hollow section of Longwood, told deputies she found a man whom she described as Quigley hiding in a closet in her home. She said the man was holding a paper bag which contained numerous pieces of her jewelry. Upon being discovered, the man ran from the home with Ms. MacKenzie in pursuit, deputies said.

Unable to catch the thief, Ms. MacKenzie notified deputies of the burglary and Quigley was arrested at 4:30 p.m. near a rest area along State Road 434, by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper, deputies said.

SANFORD TRAFFIC REPORTS

The Sanford Police Department reported the following traffic accidents:

—Walter J. Brodkorb, 20, of 1913 Chase Ave., Sanford, was charged with improper backing and leaving the scene of an accident which occurred at 13th St. and U.S. Highway 17-92 at 3 a.m. Thursday. Police said the accident involved Brodkorb's 1969 Dodge and a 1973 Oldsmobile owned by John S. Casper, 36, of DeLand. No injuries were reported in the accident but \$150 damage was caused to Casper's vehicle, police said.

—Bery Scott, 20, of 1801 Tangerine Ave., Sanford, was charged with running a stop sign and leaving the scene of an accident which occurred at 13th St. and Olive Ave. at 10:33 p.m. Tuesday. Police said the accident involved Scott's 1973 Buick and a 1978 Ford driven by Wilbert Sip Williams, of 1506 Southwest Road, Sanford. No injuries were reported but \$900 damage was incurred by Williams's vehicle while \$400 damage was caused to Scott's car, police said.

—Rohland A. O'Smartt, 27, of 719 Cherokee Ave., Sanford, was charged with careless driving and driving with an improper tag following an accident along Airport Blvd., east of Old Lake Mary Road. Police said the accident which occurred at 3:45 p.m. Aug. 27, O'Smartt's 1970 Ford and a 1974 Chevrolet driven by Edward G. Robertson, 65, of Deltona. No injuries were reported. About \$700 damage was caused to Robertson's car while \$500 damage was suffered by O'Smartt's vehicle, police said.

—Anthony Campbell, 21, of 125 Scott Drive, Sanford, charged with careless driving following an accident at 6:02 p.m. Aug. 27 at Airport Blvd. and State St., involving his 1977 Dodge and a 1962 Ford. Police said the Ford was driven by Willie Cummings, 53, of 2361 Jitway, Sanford. Police said about \$1,500

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

damage was caused to Campbell's car while Cummings vehicle suffered \$150 damage.

DUI ARRESTS

The following people were arrested in Seminole County on the charge of driving under the influence (DUI) of alcoholic beverages:

—Michael Ruzkowski, 19, of Groveland, Fla., arrested 2 a.m., today, charged with DUI and driving too slowly. Ruzkowski was arrested by deputies along U.S. Highway 17-92 at Collins Drive in Sanford. Bond was set at \$500.

—James E. Atkinson, 18, of Decatur, Ill., arrested 2:25 a.m. today, charged with DUI and reckless driving. Atkinson was arrested by deputies along U.S. 17-92 at the Maitland interchange. Bond was set at \$500.

SHED FIRE RULED ACCIDENTAL

About \$5,000 damage was caused when an electrical shortage caused a fire in a storage shed in Longwood where a 20-year-old man had been living.

Seminole County Fire Investigator Ray Pippin said the blaze was discovered about 4:10 a.m. today by Scott Baibei, 20, who lived in the shed behind a residence along State Road 427 near the Milwee Middle School.

Pippin said no one was injured in the fire, but added that Baibei's motorcycle, which was stored in the shed, was damaged by the blaze.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital	Friday	ADMISSIONS	Discharges
Sanford	Joel H. Buentzle	Sanford	William H. Burtin
Reatha Mayhue	Anita D. Powell	George M. Dunwoody	Valida T. Hittenbrand
Daniel A. Driscoll, DeBary	Harry E. Gilmore, DeBary	Bertha M. Moore	Ernest Rucker
William H. Knight, Deltona	Virginia R. Murley, Deltona	Carrie L. Wilson	Ethel W. Wilson
Helen M. Salter, Deltona	Audrey L. Williams, Osteen	Rose B. Chester, Deltona	Luther J. Williams, DeBary
David C. and Melinda S. Barkley		Teodoro J. Gonzalez, Deltona	Grace M. Viola, Deltona
		Agnes I. Wilson, Deltona	

County, Cities To Discuss Double Taxation

By MICHAEL BEHA
 Herald Staff Writer

Negotiations between Seminole County officials and seven municipalities on double taxation which may have cost the cities \$2.4 million last year will begin Thursday.

A report by Kelton & Associates of DeLand, paid for by the cities, claims they are paying for county services but not receiving any benefits for their tax dollars.

The cities — Casselberry, Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Winter Springs, Sanford, Lake Mary and Oviedo — have made previous claims of double taxation but no action has ever been taken.

County Administrator Roger Neiswender and county officials have said they have seen no evidence of double taxation, but are willing to discuss the issue with city officials.

The report claims double taxation exists in costs related to county planning, the development department's land management and building divisions, parks and recreation programs which are funded by countywide revenues, and road patrols and investigations by the sheriff's department.

The report suggests the double taxation problem can be corrected by levying user fees to cover the costs of service in unincorporated areas. Another possible solution, the report suggests, is to rebate a portion of the taxes to the

cities or reduce property taxes in those municipalities.

Neiswender has scheduled additional work sessions for Sept. 16 and 23 with the city officials. After the discussions are completed he will prepare a report for county commissioners.

The sessions will be open to the public over the objections of W.E. "Pete" Knowles, Sanford's city manager who claims open meetings will not allow "open discussion" of the consultant's study.

Efforts to negotiate a settlement fail, the cities have hinted they may sue the county. Several double taxation suits are currently before Florida courts.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Record heat and three days of smog choked Los Angeles residents, fueled brush fires in southern California and sent millions streaming to beaches to escape the record-setting heat and eye-watering smog, which forecasters said may ease by Labor Day. The nation's high Friday was 116 at Lake Hayasu City, Ariz. Intense thunderstorms Friday hit the South from North Carolina to Texas, where 2-inch rains fell. Three inches of rain soaked Albany, Ga., during an afternoon downpour. About 100,000 rock music fans stormed a park near San Bernardino, Calif., Friday for a massive, three-day hard rock and high technology festival. They huddled under trees and queued up under lines of showers that sprinkled 10,000 people at a time. But a weekend slowdown in industrial operations and shifting weather patterns promised slight relief for Los Angeles. "Temperatures will go down just a little bit, but not much," Paul Tolleson, a National Weather Service meteorologist, said after high readings Friday reached 99 at the Civic Center and climbed well into the 100s in outlying valley areas.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 79; overnight lows: 74; Friday high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.02; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: south at 4 mph. Sunrise 7:05 a.m., sunset 7:44 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 10:03 a.m., 10:22 p.m.; lows, 3:36 a.m., 3:47 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 9:55 a.m., 10:14 p.m.; lows, 3:27 a.m., 3:38 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** highs, 3:20 a.m., 3:19 p.m.; lows, 9:27 a.m., 9:49 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Wind variable mostly southeast 10 knots through tonight becoming easterly 10 occasionally 15 knots Sunday. Seas 3 feet or less. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Today, partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90 to low 90s. Light variable wind. Tonight and Sunday, continued partly cloudy with a good chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows mostly mid 70s. Highs near 90 to low 90s. Wind tonight light and variable. Chance of rain 20 percent tonight and 50 percent Sunday. Outlook for Labor Day, little change.

EXTENDED FORECAST — Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s except near 80 southern coasts and Keys. Highs upper 80s to low 90s. Northwest Florida. Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Lows near 70. High near 90.

REVELATION LECTURES

With LESTER PRATT Nightly 7:15

Sat., Sept. 4—Seal of Christ 1982
 Sun., Sept. 5—The Return of Elijah
 Mon., Sept. 6—Armageddon!
 Tues., Sept. 7—The Rapture of the Church & The Return of Christ
 Wed., Sept. 8—NO LECTURE
 Thurs., Sept. 9—NO LECTURE
 Fri., Sept. 10—Fourteen Ways to be Baptized
 Sat., Sept. 11—The Mark of the Beast

SANFORD ADVENTIST CHURCH
 700 Elm Ave.
 Sanford, Fl.

SAMPLE BALLOT

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
 PRIMARY ELECTION
 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1982

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER: HOW TO VOTE YOUR BALLOT CARD(S)

STEP 1
 Vote only one ballot card at a time. Slip ballot all the way into tray. UNDER clear plastic cover from left side of machine.

STEP 2
 Move the chrome punch lever so that the red pointer is to the right of the candidate of your choice. Depress the lever which will punch out the cross in the voting square to the right of the candidate's name. To vote on any proposition appearing on the ballot, PUNCH OUT THE CROSS in the voting square to the right of the words "FOR" or "AGAINST"

STEP 3
 Repeat Step 2 with each remaining ballot card. All distinguishing marks or creases are forbidden and make the ballot void. If you make a mistake, tear or deface any portion of your ballot card, replace the card in the plastic ballot envelope and return to the election official for another ballot.

STEP 4
 After you have completed voting, return the punch head to the top position. Place your ballot card(s) in the plastic envelope with the numbered stub(s) at the top and hand it to the election official, who shall then in the presence of the voter, remove the numbered stub(s). The voter may then personally deposit the voted ballot(s) in the ballot box or direct the election official to do so in the voter's presence.

OFFICIAL BALLOT
 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION
 SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
 SEPTEMBER 7, 1982

Sub No. 1
 Sub No. 2

TOP

OFFICIAL BALLOT
 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION
 SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
 SEPTEMBER 7, 1982

DETACH THIS STUB

SEMINOLE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY 9/7/82

STATE	
GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (VOTE FOR GROUP)	
BOB GRAHAM (Governor)	▶ +
WAYNE MIXSON (Lt. Governor)	▶ +
FRED KUHN (Governor)	▶ +
JEFFREY L. LATHAM (Lt. Governor)	▶ +
ROBERT P. (Bob) KUNST (Governor)	▶ +
GARY BRYANT (Lt. Governor)	▶ +
ATTORNEY GENERAL (VOTE FOR ONE)	
FRED GOLDSTEIN	▶ +
JIM SMITH	▶ +
COMPTROLLER (VOTE FOR ONE)	
RALPH HABEN	▶ +
GERALD LEWIS	▶ +
STATE SENATOR 11th SENATORIAL DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)	
GARY BARNHART	▶ +
FLORENCE M. HUNTER	▶ +
NON PARTISAN	
CIRCUIT JUDGE 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 1 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
IRVING B. GUSSOW	▶ +
KENNETH M. LEFFLER	▶ +
CIRCUIT JUDGE 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 3 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
EUGENE (Gene) COLLIER	▶ +
EDWARD M. JACKSON	▶ +
FRANKLIN D. KELLEY	▶ +
JERE E. LOBER	▶ +
COUNTY	
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 5 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
JEAN BRYANT	▶ +
ALLAN F. KEETH	▶ +
KENNETH PATRICK	▶ +

P-101

PLEASE NOTE: STATE SENATOR, 11th SENATORIAL DISTRICT, WILL APPEAR ONLY IN PRECINCTS 2, 4, 9, 10, 13, 14, 17, 20, 26, 30, 32, 33, 34, 35, 41, 46, 47, 51, 53, 54, 58, 60, 61, 64, 65, 66, 70, 71 AND 72.

OFFICIAL BALLOT
 REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION
 SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
 SEPTEMBER 7, 1982

Sub No. 1
 Sub No. 2

TOP

OFFICIAL BALLOT
 REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION
 SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
 SEPTEMBER 7, 1982

DETACH THIS STUB

SEMINOLE COUNTY REPUBLICAN PRIMARY 9/7/82

CONGRESSIONAL	
UNITED STATES SENATOR (VOTE FOR ONE)	
DAVID H. BLUDWORTH	▶ +
VAN B. POOLE	▶ +
GEORGE SNYDER	▶ +
STATE	
GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (VOTE FOR GROUP)	
SKIP BAFALIS (Governor)	▶ +
LEO CALLAHAN (Lt. Governor)	▶ +
VERNON DAVIDS (Governor)	▶ +
WENDELL DAVIDS (Lt. Governor)	▶ +
LEGISLATIVE	
STATE REPRESENTATIVE 34th HOUSE DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)	
JIM LAVIGNE	▶ +
CARL SELPH	▶ +
NON PARTISAN	
CIRCUIT JUDGE 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 1 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
IRVING B. GUSSOW	▶ +
KENNETH M. LEFFLER	▶ +
CIRCUIT JUDGE 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 3 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
EUGENE (Gene) COLLIER	▶ +
EDWARD M. JACKSON	▶ +
FRANKLIN D. KELLEY	▶ +
JERE E. LOBER	▶ +
COUNTY	
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 5 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
JEAN BRYANT	▶ +
ALLAN F. KEETH	▶ +
KENNETH PATRICK	▶ +

P-105

PLEASE NOTE: STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 34th HOUSE DISTRICT, WILL APPEAR ONLY IN PRECINCTS 3, 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 26, 31, 37, 38, 39, 41, 42, 50, 52, 55, 56, 57, 67 AND 72.

OFFICIAL BALLOT
 NON PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION
 SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
 SEPTEMBER 7, 1982

Sub No. 1
 Sub No. 2

TOP

OFFICIAL BALLOT
 NON PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION
 SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
 SEPTEMBER 7, 1982

DETACH THIS STUB

SEMINOLE COUNTY NON PARTISAN PRIMARY 9/7/82

JUDICIAL	
CIRCUIT JUDGE 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 1 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
IRVING B. GUSSOW	▶ +
KENNETH M. LEFFLER	▶ +
CIRCUIT JUDGE 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, GROUP 3 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
EUGENE (Gene) COLLIER	▶ +
EDWARD M. JACKSON	▶ +
FRANKLIN D. KELLEY	▶ +
JERE E. LOBER	▶ +
COUNTY	
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 5 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
JEAN BRYANT	▶ +
ALLAN F. KEETH	▶ +
KENNETH PATRICK	▶ +

P-109

Lake Mary Sets Budget, Rate

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary City Council has preliminarily set a tax rate of \$4.15 per \$1,000 for the 1987-88 fiscal year. The rate and an \$867,689 budget for the new year received the council's nod of approval Thursday night. But not all the councilmen were happy with the decision.

Councilman Ray Fox voted against the tax rate, saying he wanted one no larger than \$4.08. Fox and Councilman Ken King voted against the budget.

Fox said he wanted to establish a tax rate "on the real world situation and not on some jack leg guess in Tallahassee."

An attempt by Fox to gain approval from his colleagues on the lesser rate died for lack of a second. Also dying for lack of a second was Councilman Dick Fess' proposal that the rate be set at \$4.25. The rate last year was \$4.35.

While the \$4.15 rate is a 4.6 percent reduction over last year, with property assessments up by an average of 20 percent with a range of 15 percent to 35 percent, Lake Mary taxpayers generally will be paying higher city taxes.

Fess questioned whether the \$50,000 more the city received this year in Florida Power Corp. franchise fees when the method of paying to those fees to the city was changed from an annual basis to a monthly basis should properly be labeled as "cash carry forward" in the budget.

He urged that the money instead be placed in a special fund for paving and drainage improvements.

Earlier in the meeting, Fox said the state is playing a shell game with the people's money in Tallahassee. He said the announcement that the state government is falling \$22 million short in anticipated revenues is a "lot of hogwash and smoke from the governor's office."

Even though property taxes were supposed to be reduced as a result of the one cent increase in the sales tax, Fox said some are receiving modest reductions, while others are getting a "devilish increase."

A public hearing will be held Sept. 16 before the budget is finally adopted.

The general fund budget includes income from: property taxes, \$313,000; road and bridge tax, \$1,765; cigarette tax, \$13,700; occupational licenses, \$13,000; telephone franchise, \$2,700; electric power franchise, \$75,000; cable television franchise, \$4,500; building permits, \$5,200; electrical permits, \$1,200; plumbing permits, \$800; mechanical permits, \$1,100; state revenue sharing, \$68,355; zoning fees, \$1,500; Board of Adjustment fees, \$400; fines and forfeitures, \$40,000; interest earned, \$15,000; miscellaneous, \$1,400; gasoline pour-over tax, \$800; alcoholic beverage licenses, \$475; mobile home tax, \$450; sales tax, \$68,627; and cash carry forward, \$50,000.

In addition the city will receive \$13,152 in federal revenue sharing; money; \$148,083 in water revenue and \$27,482 in sewer revenue.

The expenditure side of the budget is as follows: public works, \$86,270; fire, \$48,656; communications, \$56,891; building and zoning, \$5,585; parks and summer recreation, \$19,695; administration, \$118,668; central services, \$79,790; police, \$215,593; transfer to public projects fund, \$60,976; water, \$148,083; and sewer \$27,482.

Polling Places To Vote Tuesday

Voters in Seminole County's 72 precincts will go to the polls Tuesday to select Democratic, Republican and non-partisan officials in five separate local races and several state-wide contests.

The polling places are as follows:

PRECINCT	LOCATION
1	Church of God, 801 W. 22nd Street, Sanford
2	Wilson School, State Road 431, Paola
3	Midway School Auditorium, Jitway Avenue, Seminole County
4	Altamonte Springs City Hall, 225 Newburyport Avenue, Altamonte Springs
5	Oviedo Women's Club, King Street (between High School and Methodist Church), Oviedo
6	Geneva Community House, First Street, Geneva
7	Community House, Avenue E & 7th Street, Chuluota
8	Slovak Gardens Community House, 2718 Howell Branch Road, Casselberry
9	Forest City Baptist Church Rectory, West Lake Brantley Road, Forest City
10	Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, 128 W. Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary
11	Seventh Day Adventist Church, 453 Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs
12	Florida Federal Savings, NW corner of S.R. 434 and S.R. 436, Altamonte Springs
13	Winter Springs Fire Station, 103 North Moss Road, Winter Springs
14	Lyman High School, S.R. 427, Longwood
15	Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford
16	Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka
17	Council Chambers, Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry
18	Sanora Clubhouse, East off Sanford Avenue on Sanora Boulevard, Sanford
19	Seminole High School, Georgia Avenue, Sanford
20	Seminole High School, Georgia Avenue, Sanford
21	Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford
22	Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford
23	Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park
24	Seventh Day Adventist Church, South of S.R. 434 on Moss Road, Winter Springs
25	Altamonte Springs Civic Center, 803 Magnolia Avenue (SW of Longwood Avenue), Altamonte Springs
26	Lake Mary Fire House, SE Corner of Wilbur Avenue and First Street, Lake Mary
27	Seminole County School Board Office, Intersection of Mellonville Avenue and Celery Avenue, Sanford
28	Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Avenue, Sanford
29	Portable, Sanford Middle School, NW Corner of French Avenue and 18th Street, Sanford
30	Holiday Inn, SE off S.R. 46 & I-4 Service Road, Sanford
31	English Estates School, Oxford Road, Fern Park
32	Melrose Skating Rink, 2700 W. 25th Street (corner of Airport Boulevard & 25th Street), Sanford
33	Longwood City Hall, Corner of Warren Street and Wilma Street, Longwood
34	Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive off Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs
35	Loring Oaks Community Clubhouse, 500 Spring Oaks Boulevard, Altamonte Springs
36	St. Mary Magdalen Church, 100 Spring Lake Road, Altamonte Springs
37	Sanora Clubhouse, East off Sanford Avenue on Sanora Boulevard, Sanford
38	South Seminole Middle School, East side of Queen's Mirror Lake, turn south off Winter Park Drive, Casselberry
39	Ashwood Condominiums, 1000 Lake of the Woods Boulevard, Fern Park
40	Elks Club, Howell Branch Road, Goldenrod

The deadline for picking up absentee ballots for person's wishing to vote in Tuesday's election is 5 p.m. Saturday at Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce's office in the courthouse, Park Avenue, Sanford.

Those who become ill or who have other emergencies may get absentee ballots after the deadline, Mrs. Bruce said.

Persons so situated may send someone to the elections office with a note and an absentee ballot will be issued to them, she said.

The ballot must be returned before the polls close at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

- 41 Milwee Middle School, Highway 427, Longwood
- 42 First Assembly of God Church, 304 W. 27th Street, Sanford
- 43 Eastbrook Pool Association Clubhouse, 181 Eastbrook Boulevard, Seminole County
- 44 San Jose Apartments Recreational Room, off 434 on Winter Avenue, Boulevard, Seminole County
- 45 Summit Village Clubhouse, Highway 436 and Red Bud Road, Casselberry
- 46 Rolling Hills Golf Club, 1745 Jackson Street, Longwood
- 47 Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Sanlando Springs Drive, Highway 434, Longwood
- 48 Holiday Inn, West side of I-4 just South of 436, Altamonte Springs
- 49 St. Richards Episcopal Church, 5151 Lake Howell Road, Seminole County
- 50 Winter Springs Fire Station No. 2, 851 Northern Way, Winter Springs
- 51 St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 54 434 West St., Sanford
- 52 Casselberry Baptist Church, 770 Seminola Boulevard, Casselberry
- 53 Longwood Community Building, Corner of Wilma and Church Street, Longwood
- 54 Sabal Point Elementary School, Wekiva Springs Road, Seminole County
- 55 Lutheran Haven Fellowship Hall, Highway 426, South of Oviedo, Seminole County
- 56 Sterling Park Homeowners Assoc. at Pool House, Dew Drop Lane off Eagle Circle in Sterling Park, Seminole County
- 57 Lake Kathryn Estates Clubhouse, 999 Mango Drive, Casselberry
- 58 South Seminole VFW Post 8207, S.R. 427 South of Longwood Hills Road, Seminole County
- 59 Village Green Apartments Clubhouse, 112 Essex Avenue, Altamonte Springs
- 60 Christian Neighborhood Alliance Church, 301 Maranham Woods Road, Seminole County
- 61 Forest Lake Elementary School, 2801 Sand Lake Road, Forest City
- 62 New Tribes Mission, 1000 East First Street, Sanford
- 63 Upsala Church Annex, Corner of Country Club Road and Upsala Road, Seminole County
- 64 Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive off Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs
- 65 Forest City Elementary School, 980 Sand Lake Road, Seminole County
- 66 Forest Lake Elementary School, 2801 Sand Lake Road, Forest City
- 67 Winter Springs Elementary School, Highway 434, Winter Springs
- 68 St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, East Howell Branch Road, Seminole County
- 69 Spring Lake Hills Apartments, 825 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs
- 70 St. Stephen Lutheran Church, State Road 434 west of I-4
- 71 First Baptist Church of Sweetwater, 1621 Wekiva Springs Road, Seminole County
- 72 First Baptist Church of Longwood, 830 E. Bay Avenue, Longwood

REALTY TRANSFERS

IQCD1 Richard C. Weisenberger, sq. 10 Eileen G. Weisenberger, sq. 10, 3, Stonewood, \$100

William A. Haupt to Miguel A. Davilas & w/ Gloria E. Lot 23, Bk 5, Weathersfield 1st Addn, \$40,400

Maxim Bldg. Corp. to Daniel E. A. Woy & McFadden Firms, Inc., of NW 1/4 Sec. 22 23 32 etc., being Lt. 5, Bk 1, Chula Vista \$61,400

Linnert, N.V. to Kathryn Mae Parلمان, sq. 10, K & M Realty Club Cond. \$52,000

Allan M. Pavey to Howard L. Dayton Jr. & Mark P. Monroe, Trustees, Lots 11, 12, Bk C, Sanlando Springs Tr. 23, \$81,800

Bertha Harris, sq. 10, to William G. Williams, sq. 10, Bk 10, Tier O, Sanford \$100

William L. Shoemaker & w/ Martha to Robert M. Benz & w/ Lorraine M., Lot 18, Bk D, Sweetwater Oaks Sec A \$147,500

Dies Peres En. Corp. etc. to Edward S. Nieman & w/ Anne L., Lot 14, Fairway Oaks at Deer Run, \$108,200

John H. Anderson & w/ Joy H. to Ralph S. Boren & w/ Dorothy L., lot 1, Bk E, Greenwood Lakes Un. I, \$76,000

Greater Constr. Corp. to Jerry J. Clark & w/ Judith G., Lot 55, Mandarin Sec. Two, \$91,500

IQCD1 RealEstate Investments to Walter T. Krumm, Lots 4 & 21, Harbour Landing, \$100

John F. Ballard to Carl T. Winter & w/ Barbara Lot 15B, Regal of Springdale, \$49,900

FI Homecraft Firms, Inc., to Charles R. Brastoff & w/ Patricia A., Lot 2, Bk C, Country Club Heights Un. I, \$56,500

Clifford M. Crawford & w/ Margaret M. to Chalon S. Mitchell & Kenneth E., Lots 39 & 40, Bk 3, Evansdale \$10,000

Louis Hlavac & w/ Pauline to James R. Woodward & w/ Victoria S., Lot 297, Winter Springs Un. 4, \$103,000

Michael E. Conroy & w/ Janice to Employee Transf. Corp., Lot 11, Bk B, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 10, \$171,300

Robert L. Rogers & w/ Beverly

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Past and present member of Board of Directors of Brevard County Bar Association

Past President of Cocoa/Rockledge Rotary Club

Moderator of First Baptist Church of Cocoa

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Evening Herald

(USPS 481 280)

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Judge Leffler For Re-Election

Seldom do we find in a candidate for public office those desirable qualities that provide us with the broad experience, maturity, sound judgment and professional credentials necessary to serve the community as completely as we'd like.

Fortunately, there is a Seminole Countian who fits that description and who possesses those rare qualities normally found among several, rather than one individual.

And there are few public posts as important as the position this individual seeks where such qualities are highly desirable for the public good.

We refer, of course, to Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler who is seeking a second term on the bench.

Leffler, at 53, lives in Longwood and has been a lifelong resident of Seminole County. One need only examine his credentials to know he is more than competent to sit in that critical position where the lives of human beings are affected most seriously.

It is in dealing with the kind of human tragedy judges confront daily that dictates only the soundest of judgment and maturity from those in such powerful positions. It is a thankless job and one which, after many years of having to decide the fate of many human beings, necessarily plays heavily on the emotions and intellect.

Judge Leffler has demonstrated the ability to exercise that mature judgment and to shoulder the awesome burden of such a powerful position.

Judge Leffler is a graduate of the University of Tennessee where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration and the University of Florida where he obtained a juris doctor degree. He practiced law for some 16 years here until 1975 when then Gov. Reubin Askew appointed him to the bench. Judge Leffler served out that appointment, then ran unopposed for the judgeship to win a seven-year term.

Among the positions held during his tenure, having been selected by his peers, were a membership on the board of governors; president of the Seminole County Bar Association; Chief Judge of the Circuit, and associate judge of the state Court of Appeals.

Judge Leffler has a strong sense of commitment to serving the judicial needs of our circuit, and at the same time is deeply concerned about the future of our youth.

He was instrumental in starting one of the state's first work programs as punishment for juvenile offenders. He did the same thing for non-violent adult offenders to help ease overcrowding in the jails. His valued abilities to help shape the judicial course in Florida led to his service recently as chairman of the state's Juvenile Court Rules Committee.

We have the same confidence in his overall ability to continue providing our judicial circuit with sound judgment and quality on the bench. Judge Leffler should be re-elected Tuesday.

And Tuesday's voting is for keeps in this race. Since it is a non-partisan election and there are only two candidates, whichever of the two gets the most votes wins the post. There is no runoff in this race for the circuit judgeship in the 18th judicial circuit, group one election in which Leffler is running.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I see banks are lowering the prime rate. Should I take down the Paul Volcker dirt board?"



Labor Day usually heralds the fall season. Fashion experts turn thumbs down on straw hats and white shoes after the weekend celebration.

The weather may be hot, but the season dictates the fashion code.

Getting away from fashions and Labor Day, guess what the next celebration is?

Grandma and Grandpa will have their day on Sept. 12 when Grandparents' Day will be celebrated to acknowledge the indispensable role grandparents play in today's society.

Grandparents are credited with providing living proof of a lasting love in a relationship that becomes exceedingly important to children in the age when families are separated.

A relatively new celebration in this country, National Grandparents' Day was officially recognized in 1978 by President Carter following years of independent efforts by a grandfather in

Atlanta, Ga., and a grandmother from West Virginia, according to the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

NAGCP claims the grandfather is Mike Goldgar, the doting grandpa of Jennifer Leigh Barber who says the little girl was his inspiration to campaign for the new holiday.

The grandmother is Marian McQuade, from Oak Hill, W.Va., who had sought legislative sanction of a Grandparents' Day since 1973. Petite and sprightly, Mrs. McQuade has 14 grandchildren and has devoted much of her adult life to bringing youngsters to elder citizens confined to hospitals and nursing homes. She has encouraged children to visit the elderly and to think conceptually of the grandchild-grandparent relationship, NAGCP says.

"I think that Marian and I were motivated by many of the same elements," Goldgar states. We

wanted to create an awareness of grandparents."

Anthropologist Margaret Meade, reflecting on the role of a grandparent, wrote of her own: "I see that she gave me an extra century... she explained to me about the telegraph, the first automobile and the men who were then just beginning to link far places in a new way, by flying."

Of her own grandchild, Mrs. Meade wrote, "I hope... I can make real for her my past and her mother's childhood, and in doing this give her the time depth she will need..."

"Grandparents," said Mrs. Meade, "need grandchildren to keep the changing world alive for them. And grandchildren need grandparents to help them know who they are and to give them a sense of human experience in a world they cannot know."

JEFFREY HART

Reagan And Taiwan

As regards U.S. policy towards Taiwan and Peking, some tough and realistic questions have to be asked, and the new joint communique provides a good occasion for asking them.

Now, in theory, our relationship with Peking provides us with leverage over the Soviets in a three-power equation.

But does it really? There is no evidence that the Soviets have added so much as a single division to their Siberian forces since President Nixon "normalized" relations with Peking. We do get some electronic intelligence from listening posts on the Chinese-Soviet border, but, so far as I can tell, that about sums up our gains from Peking.

It is no accident that Mainland China provides little leverage against the Soviets, since the mainland is an economic and political disaster area. The place is overpopulated and miserably poor. A very grim picture of life there is presented in Fox Butterfield's new book, "China: Alive in the Bitter Sea."

Butterfield, educated at Harvard, fluent in Chinese, was the first chief of the New York Times Bureau in Peking. As much in sorrow as in anger, he portrays a country of grinding poverty, lack of privacy, political repression, stifling bureaucracy, and absence of hope.

The failure of the Chinese attack upon North Vietnam showed up its military weakness for the whole world to see. The Chinese People's Army was stopped in its tracks by Hanoi's militia; the regular North Vietnamese Army did not even have to be used.

U.S. trade with Mainland China is minimal. On cultural exchange, we have 30 students enrolled in what pass for universities on the mainland, while some 10,000 Chinese are enrolled at American universities, and we may also be acquiring one of the top mainland women tennis players, who has defected. As far as anything visible is concerned, the mainland is benefiting more from the "normalization" than we are.

And, so, from what proceeds the desire to undercut Taiwan in favor of Peking?

President Reagan has protested very vigorously that the new joint communique does not injure the island republic, but Taipei certainly does not see it that way. It has expressed "profound regret" over the communique.

In the plain sense of the language of the communique, there is evident justification for such an expression of regret. The United States has pledged not to "exceed, either in qualitative or quantitative terms, the level of (arms) supplied in recent years" and stated further that it "intends to reduce gradually its sales of arms to Taiwan, leading over a period of years to a final resolution."

Just exactly what that language means will be subject to interpretation, and surely a President Reagan would interpret it differently from a President Edward Kennedy — but the non-communist Chinese on Taiwan surely have a right to their indignation over the eventual arms cutoff.

Nevertheless, a disturbing aroma arises out of the communique. The language hints at self-out. It hints at a resolution — eventually — in favor of the mainland dictatorship. And the language smells like middle-echelon State Department appeasement of tyranny, rather than the forthright defense of allies and of freedom that we are accustomed to from Ronald Reagan.

JACK ANDERSON

Clean Air Policy Creates Dirty Politics

WASHINGTON — Clean air can mean dirty politics.

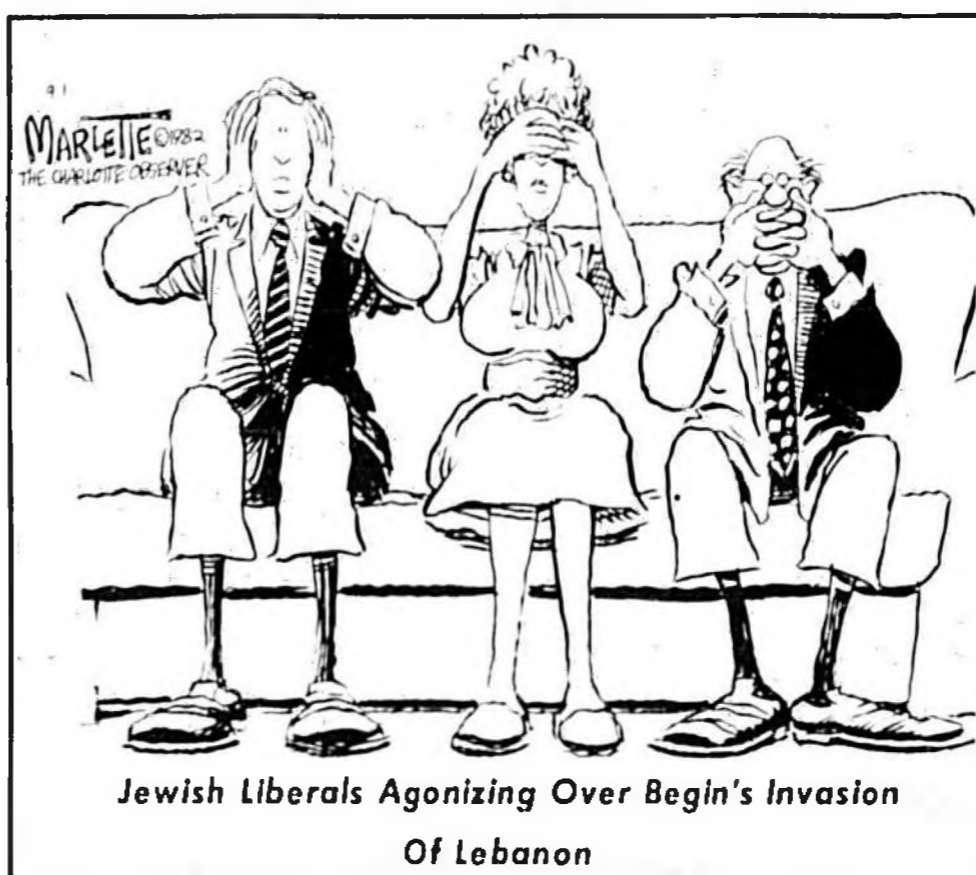
Members of Congress are complaining that the effort to weaken the Clean Air Act has led to some of the dirtiest lobbying tactics in recent memory.

What's surprising is that the complaints are against both sides in the controversy — both the environmental groups that want to keep clean-air standards inviolate and business interests that want to get the government regulators off their backs.

"I'm having nightmares," said a staff member of one heavily lobbied congressman. "And my boss is having nightmares."

Environmental groups have sent protesters to Capitol Hill hearings wearing surgical masks, in an obvious bid for media attention. Other zealots were kicked out of a hearing for distributing leaflets.

On the other side of the issue, business



RUSTY BROWN

On The Value Of Books

I leafed through a familiar book, rereading some of the quotes:

"I watch my daughter. From morning to night her body is her home. She lives in it and with it. When she runs around the kitchen, she uses all of herself."

"Occasionally, I feel jealous of the ease with which she lives inside her skin... It's hard to get back that sense of body as home."

I can identify with that passage, as can many women. Especially those of us who grew up knowing little about our bodies or how to feel about our femaleness.

As children, we often tried to learn more but were rebuffed. Even those of us lucky enough to have articulate mothers still had more questions than answers.

As teen-agers, we were awkward and insecure with only the vaguest perceptions of ourselves as persons. Bewildered by inner stirrings, we perched precariously, somewhere between inhibition and passion.

As adults, our bodies stayed pretty much a mystery, known better by doctors and husbands than by us. We often did not understand the things doctors said, nor were we able to speak openly about our sexual needs to husbands. We were too shy to compare wonderings with another woman.

And what did we really know about pregnancy? Could we admit ambivalence?

"I'm not the same anymore. I'm a pregnant woman. I'm in this category and I don't want to be. I won't matter to people now, only my baby will."

And what did we know about birth? "I was amazed that this tiny human being, fully equipped for life and very beautiful could come out of me."

And what did we know about the things that could go wrong inside us?

"This March I went for my routine gynecological check-up... Three days later the clinic notified me that my Papsmeear was "positive," or abnormal... For several minutes I was powerfully, irrationally terrified."

Such lack of information, such fears would have continued, no doubt, were it not for the woman's movement that spawned, among its many awakenings, the book "Our Bodies,

Ourselves," from which all the italicized quotes are taken.

A dozen women in Boston, getting together to share feelings, decided their bodies were the part of themselves they knew least about. They wanted more control of their lives through knowledge. They set about getting both. They talked to doctors and professionals. They read medical research and asked questions of other women.

They mimeographed their notes and taught a course. The notes eventually became the book "Our Bodies, Ourselves." As authors, they call themselves the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.

Published first in 1973, the book has been updated and revised several times. Contents include: how to take care of ourselves and live with our sexuality; the anatomy of sexuality and reproduction; the illnesses we fall heir to; and what to expect from doctors and drugs.

Yes, the book explains abortion and cautions women to assume total responsibility for what happens to them.

"That means," write the authors, "that if we don't have some kind of birth control and we are pressed to have intercourse, it is up to us to say no."

For many years, this award-winning book has been considered a revelation, a volume of knowledge long overdue.

But now, there are those who would keep its cover closed to youth. It turns up on the banned book list, or on "closed" shelves in high school libraries.

It is keeping company with more than 100 oft-censored titles, including "The American Heritage Dictionary," "The Wizard of Oz," "Lysistrata," "The Good Earth," "Brave New World" and "For Whom The Bell Tolls."

In an effort to demonstrate there is nothing to fear from such books, the week of Sept. 5-11 has been declared "Banned Books Week," sponsored by the American Library Association, the National Association of College Stores and American Booksellers Association.

It is hoped people will discover that reading banned books is not dangerous to their bodies or their selves.

JULIAN BOND

Bad News For Black Parents

Here's the good news: Researchers at two U.S. universities have discovered a safer prenatal test for sickle-cell anemia.

Here's the bad news: Federal funding for this medical breakthrough is clouded by the politics of abortion.

That's right. The further development of a new technique that will relieve physical and emotional suffering for thousands of black Americans is endangered by its proximity to the heated national debate over abortion.

The two subjects couldn't seem more distant.

Sickle-cell anemia is a hereditary disease that may afflict as many as 50,000 black Americans. Some Arabs, Greeks, Italians and others of Mediterranean heritage are also susceptible.

The disease is characterized by abnormalities—"sickling"—in the red blood cells.

For many, the disease is mild and attacks are infrequent. But for others, it can be life-threatening.

One black American in 10 carries the sickle-cell trait. A child conceived by two carriers faces a 25 percent chance of having the disease.

Sickle-cell anemia can be detected by sampling fetal blood, a technique that poses serious risks to the fetus, or by a combination of laboratory tests on several family members.

The new test uses the technique of amniocentesis, which allows doctors to extract a small sample of amniotic fluid from the uterus of the pregnant woman. Chromosomal tests are then performed on the fluid to determine whether the fetus has the disease. Amniocentesis is already used to diagnose nearly 100 genetic defects in a developing fetus.

Researchers believe that amniocentesis will reduce the risk, cost and length of time required to make an accurate diagnosis of sickle-cell anemia.

If the benefits of the new test are so clear, why hasn't research on it proceeded?

Because about half of all parents who learn that the child they conceived is afflicted with sickle-cell anemia choose to terminate the pregnancy.

The safer and swifter the test for determining sickle-cell anemia, say abortion opponents, the surer it is that parents will choose abortion over bearing a child who faces an early death or a lifetime of suffering.

Now the Reagan administration has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to give state and local governments greater power to restrict abortions. This puts the government squarely on the side of anti-abortionists.

If the new test for sickle-cell anemia falls victim to the administration's abortion politics, freedom from fear for thousands of black parents will have been aborted as well.

PLEASE WRITE

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

The all-or-nothing technique has reportedly caused a split among environmentalist groups, insiders told my associate Peter Grant. Moderates from the National Wildlife Federation, for example, shake their heads over behavior of hardliners from the Sierra Club.

"It's a little too purist and unrealistic to expect members of Congress to support you 100 percent," one moderate observed. Said a staff member of a pro-environmentalist congressman: "They (the purists) poison the water in our own backyard."

There's always the possibility, of course, that the counterproductive tactics of lobbyists on both sides of the issue will simply cancel each other out. The Clean Air Act may wind up being revised the right way for the wrong reasons — or the wrong way because the right reasons were discounted by irritated congressmen.

OUR READERS WRITE

Herald Sports Coverage Praised

The sports pages in The Evening Herald really did an excellent job in promoting the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame.

My sincere thanks and appreciation for your efforts, and those of Chris Fister, in spreading the word so ac-

curately and completely to the people of this area. As you know, our greatest concern is that we might inadvertently overlook a worthy candidate for Hall of Fame honors.

Your articles clearly set forth the rules and procedures which will assist

those who wish to make recommendations. Your effective work in promoting the Hall of Fame indicates that you fully deserve your place on the Selection Committee because you believe in it.

Jack Horner

Care In Hospital Appreciated

I just want to let you know what wonderful care my husband received while a patient in CCU and Telemetry at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Not only was the care he received the best, but I've never been treated so nice. All the nurses treated him as though he was their father or husband. This really meant a lot at a time like

this. Not only the nurses in CCU, Telemetry, respiratory therapy and laboratory technicians, but the cleaning personnel, guards and the staff in the cafeteria are A-No. 1.

As far as I am concerned, everyone associated with the Central Florida Regional Hospital is the best in the

area. They should be commended for their efforts to make the time spent there as short as possible and as comfortable as can be.

Thank you for letting me throw roses to them.

Yours truly,

Mrs. James J. (Wilma) Purtell
Sanford, Fla.

Mystery Surrounds Money Origin

There is a mystery surrounding the origin of money. Most of us think of money in terms of the amount of "dollars" we earn. Yet, if someone told you that you never earned even one "dollar" and that you never borrowed any "dollars" from any financial institution and that we had a moneyless money system and that possibly the entire private and public debt of the nation might be illegal and therefore void, you would certainly want to know why. After all, if your debts are illegal and void, then there is no need to pay them off, is there?

An economic advisor to the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, Denis Karnofsky, said: "What is a dollar, it's just something artificial we throw out there, what you're doing is, you're fooling the people."

To understand the origin of today's dollar, we have to go back to the Continental Congress of 1786. It was this Congress that defined the "dollar" as 375.64 grains of pure silver. When the Constitution was drafted in 1787, the word "dollar" was used in Article 1, Section 9 and in the 7th Amendment. In 1792, Congress passed the Coinage Act that defined a "dollar" as 371.25 grains of pure silver or 412.5 grains when alloyed with 10 percent copper. And today, 1982, the legal definition of a dollar still stands by the Coinage Act of 1792. A Federal Reserve Note never was, is or has been a "dollar." If you asked for change for a quarter and someone handed you five pieces of paper each saying on them "one nickel," do you think you received your change or were you short changed?

Since June 24, 1968, Congress removed all silver dollars from circulation and stopped redeeming silver certificates for silver dollars and the banks stopped redeeming Federal Reserve Notes for real dollars of silver or gold. Thus began the origin of our moneyless money system, a money system in which all checks as loans or wages claim to pay or lend you "dollars" when in fact no dollars exchanged hands. Indeed, a money system which violates both the Coinage Act of 1792 and the Constitution of the United States. Now, since all debts are based on "dollars" loaned and no "dollars" were received by borrowers, could it be that no debts exist either?

For honest money,
Lorraine P. Morrison
Cocoa

The End Is Just A Blast Away!

In the time it takes to read this, you may have time if you're lucky to reflect in a short way.

You have 30 minutes; radar has picked many more objects coming our way.

The nuclear war has started. To late to run or turn back.

There's nothing but sickness, pain, misery a real and devastating fact. Our cities have crumbled in a glowing red powdery mist.

While millions and millions of our

men, women and children just disintegrated or lay burnt to a crisp, our countryside is blackened. Everything is gone, dead and bare.

While those of us who survived just sit in pain, cry and stare, the effects of radiation no longer we fear.

For some of us it may take an hour, a day, a week, a month or a year. There's no use of praying or holding our hands to God above.

We turned our backs on him, took the road to hatred instead of His love. Right

now I'm sick from breathing this contaminated, filthy air. With tears in my eyes, I say for all the millions and millions of innocent people of the world this just wasn't fair.

Just a half hour ago we had a peaceful and beautiful world and had a chance to make it last. But we the intelligent, stupid human race made our final choice. We went for the glowing fiery nuclear blast.

Joseph Cople
Deltona, Fla.

Reader Enjoys Hart Column

I thank you for the Jeffery Hart column of 8-23-82 concerning "The Camp of the Saints" that describes what would happen if the disadvantaged of the world suddenly decided to come to the "Lands of Milk and Honey."

I'm not too sure that it is not happening today, perhaps not in so dramatic fashion as described in the

book, but never the less it is happening, and you "ain't" seen nothing yet, if we do not find an effective means of barring this immigration into our country then we will become a mongrelized nation, as perhaps is planned for us, as this would divide the nation into many different races, creeds and moral attitudes, so breed a mongrelized nation and they will be easier to control since there is no

overriding moral and spiritual values to shape the course of the nation.

Just this was the precursor to the fall of Rome so well set forth in Cicero's *De Republica*, quoted in Taylor Caldwell's "The Pillar of Iron," who was Cicero friend and contemporary of Julius Ceasar.

S. B. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford, Florida 32771

Miss Florida Not Favored By One

First, we read about a Miss Florida arrested for DWI, which charges were dropped. There was also an accident and the question of a license.

Now, we have a medical examiner who says she couldn't possibly be. Another says she was.

I personally hope she doesn't win. Could it be that our morals and/or ideals have dropped so low that this woman can be a representative of Florida.

If I'm ever going to commit a crime, I'll pick Seminole County to do it in. There you can get by with DWI.

The effect on our young women is devastating! If she can do it, they say, so can I.

Makes it hard on our daughters who can't make "Miss Florida." but look to her as an ideal.

Mary Cannon,
Jacksonville, Fla.

State Attorney Praised For Fast Work

This letter is being written to praise the Sanford office of the state attorney and Mr. Edward Schuckman.

I recently had a check on a closed account written to my business. After going through all proper methods, this

was turned over to Mr. Schuckman at the state attorney's office and my money was recovered in four working days.

I personally feel the state attorney office and especially Mr. Schuckman

deserve my vote of confidence in this matter.

Sincerely,
Janet Jacobson
for Jans Produce
Sanford, Fl.

People Should Seek New Career Regardless Of Age

Growing Older



U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

Q. I am a 54-year-old accountant bound and determined to become a lawyer.

I would have to go to school evenings so that I can continue to work. I know that it takes four years, but my kids are grown and I can now commit a lot of time.

Still, my friends and family think I'm a bit crazy and tell me I won't get accepted to school anyway because I'm too old.

A. Don't be so sure. I spoke to a dean of admissions of a Washington, D.C., law school today. He told me that one of his entering students was 53 years old and that several students in other classes are over 50—and some over 60.

Of course, nearly all students who apply to law schools are first evaluated on the basis of grades and Law School Admissions Test scores. If you pass those hurdles, factors such as work experience and other background are taken into consideration.

The dean I spoke with suggested that many schools seek older students since their experience enriches the educational process for all students in the class. Students learn from one another, and older individuals have often gathered wisdom and perspective that lend great support to the study of law.

On the other hand, some admissions committees feel that older students won't be in a position to serve the

profession over a long period of time and therefore should not "take the seats" of young applicants in this highly competitive field. You may run into that philosophy in your efforts to begin a new career.

I applaud your ambition and hope you are able to get under way. As far as your being too old, look at it this way: I've been practicing law for 58 years. But had I waited and entered law school at your age—a young 54—and graduated at 58, I'd be in my 24th year of practice right now. Not bad for a second career.

Q. Is there a way I can cut through the bureaucracy and get some fast answers on subjects that are important to me and my family?

A. Yes. There are a number of toll-free hotlines that should be helpful to you and others who need quick information about a variety of concerns. I can provide just a sampling:

HEALTH

—National Health Information Clearinghouse, (800) 338-4797. The staff will answer general health questions,

do research if necessary or make referrals.

—Qualified Second Surgical Option Hotline, (800) 331-1000. You can call this number to be referred to a qualified specialist in your area for a second opinion on the need for surgery.

—Cancer Information Service, (800) 636-6694. This National Cancer Institute-funded service provides information on all aspects of cancer.

CONSUMER SAFETY

—Consumer Product Safety Commission, (800) 638-8326. This federal agency takes complaints and provides information the safety of home appliances and other products.

HOUSING

—Discrimination in Housing Complaints, (800) 424-9246. This service is staffed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

—Department of Energy Hotline, (800) 424-9246. This service receives complaints concerning gasoline and heating oil prices and supplies.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

—Library of Congress, (800) 424-9100. You can call this number for information on programs and books for the blind and physically handicapped.

These numbers change from time to time, and there are sometimes quirks in reaching toll-free numbers from different regions. If you have trouble, dial the operator and ask for toll-free information.



Senator Chaffee Terms Tax Reform Bill 'Best Ever'

By U.S. SENATOR JOHN CHAFFEE

Special To The Herald
One of the great ironies of the 97th Congress is the fact that the Republican Senate has just passed a major tax reform bill incorporating measures advocated for years by Democrats—yet not a single Democrat voted for the bill.

Not less an authority than Democratic Congressman Dan Rostenkowski, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, wrote: "Let's face it, Republicans wrote a tax bill that has been in the bottom drawers of Democratic tax reformers for years."

The legislation would raise \$98.5 billion in new revenue over the next three years, leading some to label it "the largest peacetime tax increase in history."

More accurately, it should be referred to as "the best tax reform bill ever."

Why raise taxes at all? The answer, of course, is the necessity to hold down federal deficits. There are only two ways to reduce deficits: cut spending or raise taxes.

Congress has done much to control the growth of federal spending over the past two years in most areas except defense, where the record is pitiful. But further domestic spending cuts would endanger important health and education programs. So Congress properly turned to the revenue side of the budget, ordering its tax-writing committees to recommend about \$100 billion in additional income over the next three years.

In the Senate, we had two choices: increase personal taxes or eliminate special-interest loopholes which have allowed many wealthy corporations

and individuals to avoid federal taxes.

To an overwhelming extent, the Senate chose to close loopholes, and thus largely avoided new taxes on individuals. The bill preserves, intact, all individual tax decreases voted last year, including the 10 percent cut everyone will receive next July 1st.

The fact is that 80 percent of the revenue raised by this bill will come from a series of reform measures to close loopholes, to improve taxpaying compliance among those who fail to report income, and to strengthen the minimum tax laws affecting corporations and individuals.

Among other provisions, this bill would raise billions of dollars by: 1) taking away the tax advantages in big corporate mergers and take overs, such as that between U.S. Steel and Marathon Oil; 2) eliminating special tax breaks for insurance companies; 3) reforming the accounting procedures that have enabled defense contractors to defer taxes; 4) cutting in half the benefits under the so-called "safe harbor leasing" law that allows companies to buy and sell tax breaks; and 5) reducing drastically the amount of tax that can be avoided by wealthy professionals through the creation of overly generous pension plans for themselves.

The bill also cuts in half the amount that can be deducted from income for business meals. Why should the government help pay for these lunches and dinners?

Perhaps most important, the bill would raise some \$25 billion through measures designed to ensure that every

American pays his or her fair share. In recent years, growing numbers of people have failed to report income or have engaged in questionable tax shelter schemes, betting they will never be caught in the Internal Revenue Service "audit lottery," a reference to the fact that less than 2 percent of tax returns are audited each year. To enforce the law, the bill provides steeper penalties for under-reporting of income, and it adds new staff for the IRS to police the law.

Much has been made in the press about two relatively minor provisions in the bill—namely a temporary increase in the federal cigarette tax of 8 cents a pack for the next three years, and a small increase in the federal telephone tax. Both should be placed in perspective.

The cigarette tax will cost the average smoker less than \$20 a year, and the telephone tax will increase the average phone bill by about \$3 a year. Such increases are not pleasant, but they certainly are preferable, in my view, to raising personal taxes or taking away the tax cut voted last year.

As with any bill of such scope, not every senator agreed with every provision. For example, I voted against the section to impose a 10 percent withholding tax on interest and dividends. I do not believe the government should be withholding funds from savings accounts. I believe that the IRS already has the information it needs to enforce compliance from those who do not report and pay taxes on interest and dividend income. I thought the withholding provision was overkill.

Demos Try To Rebuild

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Having a president in the White House is not necessarily in the best interest of a political party.

The Republican Party was pretty nearly sucked dry by the Nixon years and Jimmy Carter did the same thing to the Democrats during his four years in office.

That the two major parties survived is in large part due to the leadership of two national chairmen — Bill Brock, who rebuilt the GOP while Carter was in office, and Charles Manatt, who is doing the same kind of job right now while President Reagan is in office.

While the Reagan administration is

somewhat of a drain on the resources of the Republican National Committee right now, he is not hurting the party badly for several reasons.

First among them is that the Republicans are drawing in so much money that there is enough to finance both the White House's political activity, and the party's 1982 election efforts at the same time.

Second, Republican Chairman Richard Richards is a prudent leader devoted to the nuts and bolts activities of building the party at the grass roots level rather than being a grandstanding party leader with the party crumbling beneath him.

The leaner Democrats devoted a considerable portion of their limited

finances to supporting the political activities of the Carter administration. And Carter had almost a distain for the party, refusing to do the kind of fundraising activity that would have replenished what he was spending.

Even though he is gone, Carter is still burdening the party with some of his leftover campaign debt.

Manatt has moved swiftly and surely to overhaul the party operation.

The bridges to their natural allies in labor, burned by George McGovern in 1972, were quickly rebuilt by adding 20 union leaders to the Democratic National Committee, five of them to the executive committee.

Labor Day Sale

Gigantic Suit Clearance

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 <p>15⁹⁹ Saybrooke Bedspread</p> <p>Fantastic Savings Up To 75% off Your Choice - Twin - Full - King or Queen Matching Pillow Shams Orig. \$17 Sale 2⁹⁹</p>	<p>Fox T.M. Striped Style</p>  <p>10⁹⁹ Reg. \$19 Selected Colors</p>	 <p>Save Over 60%</p> <p>LoCut Basketball Shoes Big Boys - Mens Sizes Sale 2 for \$5 Orig. To 6.99</p>												
<p>Decorative Pillows Orig. 2.99</p> <p>Sale 2 for \$5</p>	<p>50% off Costume Jewelry Earring Necklace Pins Orig. \$10 Sale \$5</p>	<p>Men's Sport Shirts Casual - Active Styles Orig. To \$18 Sale 7⁹⁹</p>	<p>Men's Dress Shirts Long Sleeves Solid Orig. \$12 Sale 7⁹⁹ Stripe Orig. \$15 Sale 9⁹⁹ Button Down Orig. \$16 Sale 10⁹⁹</p>											
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26" Pullman	\$95	\$57												



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Hunter Vs. Barnhart For Senate Seat



FLORENCE HUNTER

The victor in Tuesday's battle of the sexes for the Democratic nomination for the District 11 seat in the Florida Senate will face State Sen. Richard Langley, R-Clermont, in the Nov. 4 general election.

Forty percent of Seminole County's residents are located in District 11.

The candidates for the job are: Florence Hunter, strong supporter of the rights of women's and senior citizens, and Gary Barnhart, who says he opposes the ERA, but favors equal pay for equal

work. Mrs. Hunter, 69, of Tavares, is a widow, and a grandmother. She moved to Lake County 12 years ago from New York state, got bored with her retirement and got involved in a myriad of activities including the Silver-Haired Legislature.

"After watching the circus on television called the Florida Legislature," she decided to run for a legislative office.

Barnhart, 37, married and the father of one son, lives with his family on the Lake County side of its border with Marion County. A native of Ohio, he has lived in Florida more than 25 years. A high school graduate and Vietnam veteran, he is construction coordinator for a Tampa construction company.

District 11 in addition to 40 percent of Seminole County, includes Lake and Sumter counties and parts of Marion and Volusia counties.

Twenty-five years an educator in New York, Mrs. Hunter believes that education is a continuing process of learning at every age and has a lengthy list of issues and concerns in that area.

She says she is concerned about the future of Social Security, escalating unemployment, rising health care costs, rampant crime, price

supports for agriculture, water conservation and pollution control.

She says the legislature must come up with reasonable Democratic solutions, not band-aid reactions. They must have foresight to anticipate the problems of a contemporary society and adapt.

Barnhart lists bringing new jobs into the district, increasing the salaries of law enforcement and solving the problems of senior citizens as major concerns.

Barnhart says he favors

mining and exploration in the Ocala National Forest to provide jobs, and supports abortion for rape victims and for those women with serious health problems.

He says he supports a constitutional amendment to limit state spending and opposes gun control.

Voters may choose between Mrs. Hunter and Barnhart if they live in the following Seminole County precincts: 2, 4, 9, 10, 13, 14, 17, 20, 26, 30, 32, 33, 34, 35, 41, 46, 47, 51, 53, 54, 58, 60, 61, 64, 65, 66, 70, 71 and 72.

...Leffler Vs. Gussow

Continued From Page 1A

from Florida State University. Leffler practiced law for 16 years prior to his appointment to the bench, serving during his practice on the Board of Governors of the Florida Bar. He was also president of the Seminole County Bar Association, and was a member of the ninth and 18th Circuit Grievance Committees.

Since becoming a trial judge he has served in the civil, criminal, juvenile, probate and appellate divisions of the circuit court.

He was chief judge of the two-county circuit in 1980-81, an associate judge of the states Court of Appeal and is a graduate of national colleges for juvenile and state trial court judges.

Gussow is currently an arbitrator in the Seminole County Juvenile Arbitration program, attorney for the Federation of Senior Citizens, a member of the Forest City Elementary School Advisory Committee and a member of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees.

Gussow is a former public defender, former president of Congregation Beth Am and a member of Kiwanis.

Leffler was instrumental in starting one of the state's first work programs as punishment for juvenile offenders, a similar program for non-violent adult offenders to relieve jail crowding, and in implementing juvenile arbitration and other juvenile programs in the county.

Recently he completed service as chairman of the State's Juvenile Court Rules Committee.

Gussow says he can offer a fresh and conscientious approach to the everyday legal problems that the two counties will be facing in the next decade because of the tremendous growth in this area.—DONNA ESTES

Phone Rate Discount

Labor Day is one of five selected holidays when special discount rates apply, according to Southern Bell Manager Larry Strickler. "People can save up to 40 percent by dialing direct without operator assistance during daytime hours this Sept. 6," says Strickler.

The discounted rate, which applies from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., is 35 percent off the full weekday rates for in-state calls and 40 percent for calls between states. Besides Labor Day, these special rates apply on New Year's Day, July 4, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day.



Herald Photo by Toni Vincent

OUT WITH THE OLD

After receiving an okay from the state Division of Archives, History and Records Management, city finance workers decided to clean house and get rid of stacks of old financial records dating from 1971 to 1978. Accounting clerks Mildred Carver (left) and Gretchen Mason help stack the records which are slated for burial at a landfill soon.

James P. Costello, D.D.S.

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12 Exp.	1.97
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20 Exp.	2.97
24 Exp.	3.47
36 Exp.	5.57

COUPON

99c Each

Autolite[®] Spark Plugs
Spark plugs in sizes for many U.S. cars.

<p>MT. DORA 1100 S.W. 11th Street SHOPPING CENTER</p>	<p>KISSIMMEE U.S. HWY. 17, W. SIDE AT TRUCKER AVE.</p>	<p>LEESBURG SOUTH CREEK BLVD. AT U.S. HWY. 441 SW</p>	<p>SANFORD U.S. HWY. 17, 920 N. AT POST OFFICE</p>	<p>DELAND 100 SOUTH WOODLAND BLVD.</p>	<p>PINE HILLS HAWTHORNE RD. AT SILVERSTAR RD.</p>	<p>CLERMONT SOUTHLAKE PLAZA ON EAST HWY. 16</p>
<p>WEST ORLANDO 110 WEST COLONIAL AT W. 17th AVE.</p>	<p>S.E. ORLANDO 101 SOUTH BEECHMAN AT CLAYTON YARD</p>	<p>EAST COLONIAL 16000 FLORIDA CROSS FROM FASHION SQUARE</p>	<p>S. ORLANDO 1015 S. ORANGE BLVD. TRAIL AT SANDLAGE RD.</p>	<p>CASSELBERRY U.S. HWY. 17, W. SIDE 101 ALI FRONT RD.</p>	<p>ALTAMONTE SPRINGS U.S. HWY. 17, W. SIDE FOREST CITY RD.</p>	<p>WINTER PARK HWY. 17, W. SIDE 101 SOUTH ORLANDO AVE.</p>

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Parrott Manages Store

Mike Gatto, owner of Mike Gatto Goodyear Tire Center, 555 W. First St., Sanford, has announced the appointment of John Parrott as store manager. Gatto was formerly manager of the Goodyear store in Deland for 16 years. He has a total of 30 years experience with Goodyear Tires.



JOHN PARROTT
ComBank Promotes Daves



RICHARD DAVES

Insurance Firm Honored

American Insurance Services Inc., of Fern Park, an independent insurance representative, has been honored as a 1982 Merit Award Winner by Time Insurance Co., Milwaukee-based life and health insurer.

This year, approximately 800 of the 6,000 agents which represent Time qualified for the award, according to W.E. Jordens, senior vice president and director of marketing. The award is presented annually to agents who show exceptional ability in the area of service to clients, product knowledge and sales activity during the previous year.

Paper Honors Barnett's Rice



CHARLES RICE

Charles F. Rice, president and chief executive officer of Barnett Banks of Florida, Inc., has been named one of three outstanding chief executive officers in the regional banking industry for the Eastern U.S. by "The Wall Street Transcript."

Rice, 47, was honored by the weekly trade paper's silver award, announced in a recent edition.

Rice joined Barnett in 1965 as vice president of Barnett Bank of Winter Park, N.A.

Rush-Hampton Manager

Richard D'Angeli, has joined Rush-Hampton Industries, Inc., of Longwood as New York City and northern New Jersey district sales manager.

Prior to joining Rush-Hampton, D'Angeli worked for four years with Oster Co. in Mass., and seven years with Hoover Company in Boston, Mass., where he was district sales manager for both appliance companies. While at Hoover, he held key positions as area manager, retail sales supervisor, and field sales representative and completed a two-year management development program.

Lightwave Cable In Ocean

A lightwave system experiment anticipating the day when huge amounts of telecommunications traffic will travel through glass fibers under the ocean is Bell Labs' latest breakthrough in the field of fiber optics, according to Sanford Bell Manager Larry Strickler.

An experimental signal was transmitted error-free for a record-setting distance of 101 kilometers without amplification. The signal can transmit a 150-page novel in the blink of an eye, he said.

The demonstration lightwave system is especially designed for high performance in an undersea environment.

The Bell System plans to put the first undersea fiber cable in service between the U.S. and Europe in 1988.

Deltona Timesharing Office Building Opened

Timesharing. It's a term usually associated with the vacation industry and generally means buying time at a resort motel or condominium.

But 30-year-old Deltona dentist Dr. Michael Zerivitz has brought a commercial meaning to the word. Zerivitz has developed an office building — Deltona Point, 916 Deltona Blvd. — at which doctors, lawyers or other professionals can lease an office one day per week.

Zerivitz says the timesharing office is ideal for businessmen who want to set up a satellite operation in the fast-growing Deltona, Orange City, DeBary, Enterprise area without the headaches of long-term leases and high overhead.

The cost: only \$99. For more information, persons may contact Zerivitz at 574-5202.

Telephone Firm Seeks Approval For New Prices

United Telephone System—Florida Group, which operates Winter Park Telephone and Orange City Telephone has filed with the Florida Public Service Commission a new pricing system that will give telephone customers the option to pay for local telephone service based on usage.

The new pricing structure, which the company will make available in selected areas beginning in early 1983, is called Optional Local Measured Service (OLMS).

"We will offer OLMS to one and two party customers in exchanges that presently have special switching equipment installed," said Forest R. McPherson, vice president and general manager. "As older equipment is replaced, we will offer the new service. By the end of the '80s, OLMS will be available to about 75 percent of our customers."

A residence or business customer who chooses to have local measured service will pay a monthly access line charge which will be 40 percent less than the monthly access line charge for flat rate service. The OLMS access line charge includes repair service and unlimited incoming local calls.

All outgoing local calls completed by a customer who has chosen OLMS will be billed based on the duration and distance of the calls.

For example, if the flat rate access line charge were \$8 per month, the OLMS access line charge would be \$4.80 per month. Added to this amount would be the charge for each completed outgoing local call. United will charge 3 cents per minute for each call within the customer's geographic exchange area. An OLMS call to an exchange up to 10 miles away will be 6 cents per minute; 11-20 miles; 9 cents per minute; 21-30 miles 12 cents per minute; and more than 30 miles, 15 cents per minute.

"The new charging method is similar to the way long-distance calls and other services and products like electricity, water and gasoline are priced," said McPherson. "Unlike flat rate charges where a person who makes a few calls is essentially subsidizing the person who makes a lot of calls, OLMS is more equitable."

Fuel Bills To Drop

Energy conservation combined with lower fuel oil prices will produce a lower fuel adjustment charge and lower overall bills for Florida Power & light customers beginning in October.

The Public Service Commission recently approved a reduction in the fuel adjustment from the present \$3.81 per 1,000 kilowatt hours (KWH) to \$1.93, to become effective for the six months beginning Oct. 1.

This reduction more than offsets an increase in the Energy Conservation Cost Recovery factor (ECCR) from 39 cents per 1,000 KWH to 54 cents, and the addition of \$1.43 per 1,000 KWH, representing an "oil backout" cost factor.

The resultant total bill for 1,000 KWH will be \$63.63, excluding local taxes and franchise fees, down from the \$63.93 that has been in effect since the interim rate increase in July.

The oil backout factor, adopted by the commission last January, was designed to encourage Florida utilities to carry out projects to replace the use of oil as a generating fuel by allowing them to begin recovering the cost of those projects at the time they begin providing benefits to customers.

A spokesman said customer conservation contributed to the lower fuel adjustment because "the kilowatt hours that are conserved are the most expensive KWH's (oil-fired), not the least expensive (natural gas and nuclear)."

He went on to say that, even though the Company has added 70,000 customers since last summer, "we've only experienced a slight increase in electrical consumption." He noted that the average residential customer this July used 1,132 KWH, four percent less than last year's 1,165 KWH.

"The total bill for 1,000 KWH still remains more than \$5.00 less than at this same time last year, even after two rate increases," he said.

Residential swimming pool owners are the target of a continuing energy conservation program initiated by Florida Power & Light Co.

The utility wants pool owners to alter filter pump operation hours, cutting power usage during peak periods and reducing unnecessary electrical consumption.



HIGH PERFORMANCE AWARD

Hamid Sadeghi, manager of Famous Recipe Fried Chicken of Sanford, presents to Marianna "Kitty" Terrell a plaque for outstanding performance. Jerry and Margaret Sullivan, owners of Famous Recipe Fried Chicken awarded Kitty \$50 cash, 10 chicken dinners and an award. Kitty is married to Earnest Terrell and has five

children, Patty, Tommy, Tony, Sandy and Susie, and has one grandchild. They live at 201 W. 19th St., Sanford. Kitty has volunteered to open and close Famous Recipe because she says "it's just down the street." She enjoys doing things for others and that's why she is "Miss Famous."



NICKEL CONTEST WINNER

Thelma Hobby of Sanford is all smiles as she collects the jar full of nickels — \$159 of them — from Boyd Coleman (left), president of the Downtown Sanford Merchants Association, and Wayne R. Keeling, assistant vice president and Flagship Bank of Downtown branch manager. Ms. Hobby was the winner in the association's Nickel Days contest.

NOTICE OF REGULATION OF LAND USE

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 14, 1982 at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, in Room 300 of the Seminole County Courthouse, N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. The Public Hearing is being held to consider recommendations from the Local Planning Agency of Seminole County, Florida regarding the Evaluation and Appraisal Report (Five year update) of the adopted Comprehensive Plan, as required by state statute and the Comprehensive Management Program as making implementation of the Comprehensive Plan financially feasible. The Evaluation and Appraisal Report and Comprehensive Management Program are available for review by the public in Room 306 of the Courthouse during regular business hours. The public is encouraged to attend. For information contact Woody Price, AICP, Planning Director at 333-4330, ext. 181.

RELATIONSHIP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN TO THE COMPREHENSIVE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM
The Comprehensive Management Program is a crucial element in successful planning for Seminole County because it translates the policies of the Comprehensive Plan and the anticipated growth of the area into public costs. This first year's Comprehensive Management Program analyzes how past actions have affected progress toward the "Goals and Objectives" set out in the Adopted Plan. The Board of County Commissioners' consideration of and action on the Comprehensive Management Program will create a program whereby either the costs of growth are to be met in the most efficient way over the next six years or the Plan's "Goals and Objectives," the basis for the level of public services, will have to be scaled back. Nothing less significant than the quality of life in Seminole County is at stake.

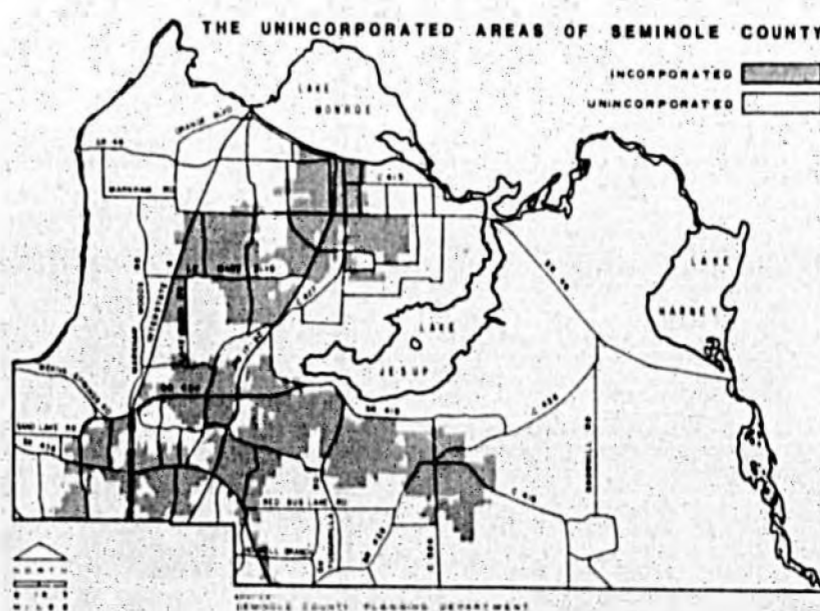
Circumstances have changed significantly since the 1974-1977 period when the adopted Comprehensive Plan was prepared. Further, additional technical information has been prepared and is in preparation. Numerous initiatives have been made to improve the Plan with some completed and others in progress. Many issues which were prominent when the Plan was adopted are still present while others have come up which were unforeseen at the time. Other considerations include the condition of the Plan and its performance in meeting Plan objectives.

RECOMMENDED CHANGES OF THE EVALUATION AND APPRAISAL REPORT (1982)
The following policies will be considered for adoption based on the 1982 Evaluation and Appraisal Report. As adopted policies they are supplemental to all other provisions of the Development Framework and Short Range Development Plan.

- a. To establish and maintain a monitoring and evaluation program for comprehensive planning as a part of the county geographic base (time management information system).
 - a. even numbered years - Interim Reviews in conjunction with budget preparation and revisions to the Comprehensive Management Program, and to meet the requirements of recent state mandates.
 - b. odd numbered years - Comprehensive Reviews, extend beyond objectives of Interim Reviews to also include appropriate responses to findings of monitoring and evaluation program.
 - c. four to five years - Major Updates reassess continued reliability of assumptions and methodologies, occasion for changing format of Plan and of monitoring and evaluation program.
 - d. eight to twelve years - Complete Program Evaluation relies on a two to three year project to establish completely new community goals to thoroughly reconsider the Plan; in essence, produces an entirely new Plan.
- To prepare county wide water resources management plan and program that all promotes conservation; (a) protects people and structures from flooding; (b) meets appropriate standards for cleanliness; (c) emphasizes protection of wetlands as natural water management areas (non structural) through development incentives and acquisition; (d) considers the opportunity and need of using water management areas for low intensity recreation, such as walkways, jogging paths and horse trails; (e) designates the Conservation Agency or assigns the responsibilities of the Conservation Agency to appropriate departments.
- To prepare a county wide transportation plan which is most cost effective when simultaneously considering available system capacity; committed development; the water resources management plan; possible economies from greater use of public transportation; and, possible economies from alternative development patterns.

- To actively encourage community participation in the planning process by:
 - a. Supporting and fully utilizing the talent, experience and commitment of the Local Planning Agency;
 - b. maintaining a list of interested individuals and groups to receive mailed notices of meetings, workshops and public hearings, and articles and reports prepared specifically for the lay person;
 - c. considering changes to the format of the Plan to better communicate the inter relationships between and among elements and the significance of particular provisions;
 - d. considering changes to the content of the Plan to reduce specialized and technical wording (jargon), better specify issues and clarify concerns, and provide for expeditious updating of information in the "Summary of Findings" sections.

- To protect the "quality of life" by:
 - a. adequately maintaining existing public facilities;
 - b. correcting current deficiencies in existing facilities and services;
 - c. providing sufficient additional public facility and service capacity to meet anticipated growth;
 - d. deferring public costs for a c. responsibility for paying those costs, and mechanisms for obtaining the necessary funds.
 - To aggressively promote intergovernmental coordination and cooperation to:
 - a. support the geographic base file management information system;
 - b. improve the effectiveness of the planning process;
 - c. prepare a water resources management plan;
 - d. prepare a transportation plan;
 - e. more effectively stimulate and use community participation in the planning process;
 - f. save tax dollars while protecting the "quality of life".
- To build on the community participation program, water resources management plan, transportation plan, strategies for protecting "quality of life," and improving intergovernmental coordination and cooperation in taking a small area focus for detailed future land use planning.
- To consider changes in the Plan and its implementation mechanisms that better balance the need for consistency and certainty on the one hand and flexibility on the other by: (a) clarifying the relationship between the land use plan and the zoning code; and (b) by strengthening the relationship between public facility and services capacity and requests for development approval.



THE BOARD WILL CONSIDER ADOPTION OF THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCE:
TO BUILD ON THE COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION PROGRAM, WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT PLAN, TRANSPORTATION PLAN, STRATEGIES FOR PROTECTING "QUALITY OF LIFE," AND IMPROVING INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION AND COOPERATION IN TAKING A SMALL AREA FOCUS FOR DETAILED FUTURE LAND USE PLANNING.
TO CONSIDER CHANGES IN THE PLAN AND ITS IMPLEMENTATION MECHANISMS THAT BETTER BALANCE THE NEED FOR CONSISTENCY AND CERTAINTY ON THE ONE HAND AND FLEXIBILITY ON THE OTHER BY: (A) CLARIFYING THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE LAND USE PLAN AND THE ZONING CODE; AND (B) BY STRENGTHENING THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN PUBLIC FACILITY AND SERVICES CAPACITY AND REQUESTS FOR DEVELOPMENT APPROVAL.

Robert G. Shaw
Chairman
Board of County Commissioners
Seminole County

*Persons are advised that, if they desire to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for each meeting, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

A Comprehensive Plan Review Committee composed of citizens met almost weekly for six months in 1980 discussing the Plan, its provisions and purposes. The efforts of the Committee have been especially valuable in helping define the issues created for the planning process by the new conditions facing the community. (The recommendations of the Review Committee are included in the Evaluation and Appraisal Report as an Appendix, and, as such, are subject to review and consideration as amendments to the Comprehensive Plan.)

The objective for revising the Plan is to take the EAR and the adopted Plan and develop a program which can produce an updated Plan integrated with capital budgeting, operating budgeting and development regulation which responds to the changing circumstances and planning issues outlined in the EAR.

The proposal is to basically use the existing staff resources augmented by specialist consultants to prepare technically competent, legally sufficient information to support a major Plan update in four (4) to five (5) years (1986-1991). This strategy balances speed, cost and thoroughness of the major update. It also assumes a regular cycle of Plan reconsideration.

2 DAY LIQUOR SALE

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY SEPT. 7 AT ALL
154 ABC'S IN FLORIDA
-SANFORD-
HWY. 17-92 South City Limits
Liquor Dept. Store & Lounge

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4-5 50' DRINKS

86° SCOTCH	KILT C/STLE	4.59	750 ML
Beefeater Gin		7.69	750 ML
J&B Scotch		8.49	750 ML
Tia Maria Liqueur		10.99	750 ML
Bailey's Irish Cream		11.69	750 ML
Popov Vodka		5.19	LTR.
Don Q Rum	Light or Dark	5.79	LTR.
Black Velvet	CANADIAN	6.99	LTR.
Ancient Age 86° Brb.		6.99	LTR.
Black & White Scotch		9.49	LTR.
Wolfschmidt Vodka	59.2 OZ.	9.19	1.75 LTR.
Fleischmann's Gin	59.3 OZ.	9.59	1.75 LTR.
Jim Beam Brb.	59.3 OZ.	10.99	1.75 LTR.
Seagram's 7	59.3 OZ.	12.19	1.75 LTR.
Pepsi or Diet Pepsi		1.19	3 LTR.
Blatz	12 OZ. BOTS. ROOM TEMP.	1.69	6 PK.
Wiedemann	12 OZ. BOTS. ROOM TEMP.	1.59	6 PK.
ABC Wine	1/2 Gallon 4 Supper & 4 Club 1/2 The Best 1/2 Pink Clubs	4.99	3 LTR.
Milk	GUSTAFSON LQFAT LARGE STORES ONLY	1.79	GAL.

VERMOUTH GALLO
1.99

ROYAL DELUXE VODKA & GIN & RUM
4.69 LITER

OLD CROW BOURBON 5.99 LITER
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER IN COUNTY

ANDRE'S COLD DUCK 2.79 LITER
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER IN COUNTY

PHILADELPHIA BLEND 4.69 LITER
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER IN COUNTY

CELLA LAMBRUSCO 2.39 LITER
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER IN COUNTY

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 5, 1982—9A

Can Fighting Seminoles Do It Again?



MIKE FUTRELL
...junior quarterback



RON BURKE
...used to walk halls



ROB COHEN
...pushing Futrell



TIM LAWRENCE
...great potential



AUBREY KENDALL
...returning tackle



RENDELL MANLEY
...power and speed



DOUG SANDERS
...topnotch guard



TODD HILDEBRAN
...takes over at center

Posey Uncertain As Tribe Prepares To Defend 5 Star Conference Title

"Our offense is going to be tough to predict. We didn't get much of an indication in the jamboree. I know this sounds strange, but I think we might be able to throw the ball a bit this year."

—Jerry Posey

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Writer

Well, Fighting Seminoles, can you do it again?

Can you take a team which is again forecast for the lower regions of the Five Star Conference and turn it into one of championship caliber?

Can you produce another unbeaten (the first in the history of the conference) Five Star record, a district championship, three all states and a deluge of all-conference performers along with an 8-3 mark?

Well, Seminole High coach Jerry Posey, can you do it?

"I don't know," replied Posey. "But I didn't know last year either and they surprised the dickens out of us."

Last year, nevertheless, is gone. And, gone with it is first team all-state tackle Issac Williams (see related story), second-team all-state fullback Lenny

Sutton and honorable mention all-state linebacker Antonio Davis. Williams is a second-team noseguard for Florida State. Sutton is playing at Wake Forest and Davis is "one of a few good men" for the Marines.

Gone too are safety Vince Edwards (UCF), linebackers Greg Register and Byron Washington, defensive line standouts Bill Painter, Larry Eason and Alan Cabill, defensive backs Butch Carter and Ed "Too Short" Jones, halfbacks Johnnie "Bull" Littles and "Quick Vic" Williams, wideouts Joe Calloway and Fred Howard, tight end Frank Rowe, and quarterback Jeff Litton.

Most of the above made all conference. They will be sorely missed. So will senior Jay Hauck, who decided to hang it up after recurring back problems; linebacker William Wynn, who suffered a bad bruise on his right thigh, sidelining him for the season; and, Daryl Collins, a talented tight end and running back, who went to New Jersey and never came back.

Only 4 Starters Return

Only four starters return. Safety Tim Herring heads the list. Linebacker Harold Gaines is another quality performer. Guard Doug Sanders and tackle Aubrey Kendall are the mainstays of the offensive line.

Can these four players set the tempo

Seminole Football

for a return to the top of the Five Star "I don't know," replied Posey. "Last year I know we had mostly seniors on the team. This year more than half of them are underclassmen."

One of those players wasn't part of last year's glory year. He is, however, the best running back on the team based on his 175 yards he picked up in the spring intrasquad game.

His name is Ronald Burke and he's "really a halfback playing fullback," according to Posey. "I guess he was walking the halls last year," said Posey about Burke who played as a sophomore.

The reason the hard-running senior is at fullback is because Tim Lawrence is occupying the prime left halfback spot. Lawrence, a 5-10, 167-pound speedster, tore up the junior varsity circuit last year with over 900 yards.

Posey stops short of comparing him to that other "Tim" who carried the ball around here five years ago, but he does say, "Before he gets out of here, Tim Lawrence is going to be one of the best backs in the area."

Filling out the backfield is sprinter Rendell Manley at right halfback opposite Lawrence. Manley, a junior, is a nice combination of power and speed.

Flashy junior Dion Jackson and sophomore Jo Jo McCloud give the 'Noles

outstanding depth, which is usually the story concerning coach Emory Blake's stable of running backs.

That all-important fourth spot in the backfield is held by Mike Futrell, a junior who engineered the JV's for their best year in a long time last year. He is being pushed by another junior, Rob Cohen. If necessary, Posey will call on Herring if the first two don't pan out.

Futrell Ahead Of Cohen

"Futrell is ahead of Cohen in execution and self confidence," said Posey about the QB battle. "But Cohen's not too far behind. If he can't beat him out—he'll really be pushing him all year."

Burke, Lawrence, Manley and Futrell

"I think its got the potential to be as good as last year," Posey assessed of his backfield.

Paving the way for that foursome will be right guard Sanders, right tackle Kendall, left guard Dave Linton or John Smith, center Todd Hildebran, left tackle Ed Rinkavage, one of three tight ends Greg Hill, Jeff Bender and Tom Miller—along with one of four wide receivers Paul Griffin, Steve Alexander, Ricky Whittaker and Kelvin Robinson.

Sanders is all-conference stock and Rinkavage and Kendall may be too. "There's not much question about Sanders, he's a good one," said Posey. "Rinkavage is a good power blocker."

"Our offense is going to be tough to predict. We didn't get much of an indication in the jamboree. I know this sounds strange, but I think we might be able to throw the ball a bit this year," said Posey.

If you've sufficiently recovered from that last statement, the defense is next.

Probably the best thing that happened to Seminole football last year was the arrival of Dave Mosure. A district champion head coach at Miami High, the volatile Mosure teamed with assistant coach Hank Daviero to light a fire under the Tribe defenders which burned the whole year.

Mosure's "dare you to beat us" approach had quarterbacks befuddled from Spruce Creek to Lake Brantley. It wasn't uncommon to see all 'Noles within five

See SEMINOLES, page 11A

Seminole Football

Date	Opponent	Location
Sept. 10	Astronaut	Away
Sept. 17	Lake Howell	HOME
Sept. 24	Edgewater	HOME
Oct. 1	OPEN	
Oct. 8	Apopka	HOME
Oct. 15	DeLand	HOME
Oct. 22	Lakeland Kathleen	Away
Oct. 29	Lake Brantley	Away
Nov. 5	Lynan	Away
Nov. 12	Mainland	HOME
Nov. 18	Spruce Creek	Away

(All kickoffs 8 p.m.)

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Seminole Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Years
1	Rendell Manley	QB	5'11"	160	Sr
2	Paul Griffin	WR	5'10"	143	Sr
3	Tim Lawrence	RB	5'10"	167	Jr
4	Ron Burke	RB	5'9"	166	Sr
5	Mike Futrell	QB	6'0"	183	Jr
6	Jo Jo McCloud	RB	5'7"	152	Soph
7	Rob Cohen	QB	6'0"	154	Jr
8	Tom Herring	DB	6'0"	169	Sr
9	Mike DeHove	LB	5'10"	162	Soph
10	Dion Jackson	RB	5'8"	160	Sr
11	Jerry Webster	DB	5'10"	152	Sr
12	Brian Cash	DB	5'9"	149	Jr
13	Kevin Robinson	WO	5'10"	146	Jr
14	Charlie Smith	DB	5'7"	141	Soph
15	Harold Gaines	LB	6'0"	187	Sr
16	Deafar Jones	RB	5'6"	144	Soph
17	Jon Whack	LB	5'9"	170	Sr
18	Daryl Collins	DB	5'11"	158	Sr
19	Brian Brooks	DB	5'8"	144	Soph
20	Dave Harkin	DB	5'9"	150	Sr
21	Jim Davis	DB	5'11"	164	Sr
22	Anthony Wilson	DE	6'2"	182	Sr
23	Mike Tanner	DB	5'11"	168	Soph
24	Tom Williams	DB	5'11"	165	Sr
25	Tracy Molloman	DE	6'2"	177	Jr
26	Tony Maddox	LB	5'7"	141	Jr
27	Todd Hildebran	C	5'10"	188	Jr
28	Aubrey Kendall	OT	5'10"	185	Sr
29	Murvin Pringle	LB	5'1"	228	Sr
30	Doug Sanders	OG	5'8"	200	Sr
31	Dave Linton	OG	5'10"	182	Jr
32	John Smith	OG	5'11"	188	Sr
33	Anthony Hall	DT	5'11"	241	Soph
34	Ed Rinkavage	OT	5'10"	206	Jr
35	Kevin Brown	OT	5'11"	160	Jr
36	Tony Cox	DT	5'9"	208	Soph
37	McLain Malone	DT	6'4"	272	Jr
38	Jon Burke	OT	6'1"	178	Jr
39	Jeff Bender	TE	6'0"	171	Jr
40	Steve Alexander	WO	5'9"	138	Jr
41	Ricky Whittaker	WO	6'0"	158	Jr
42	James Brooks	DE	6'4"	190	Jr
43	Tom Miller	TE	5'11"	162	Jr
44	Greg Hill	TE	6'4"	219	Sr



TIM HERRING
...defensive leader



HAROLD GAINES
...scholar-athlete



PAUL GRIFFIN
...handles field goals



ANTHONY WILSON
...defensive end



MARVIN PRINGLE
...surprise of fall



ED RINKAVAGE
...power blocker



ANTHONY HALL
...massive tackle



DARYL MANLEY
...defensive back

Issac Goes Against 'Big Boys' In FSU Opener On Saturday

Issac Williams is 6-2, 240 pounds and "could go bear hunting with a switch." All day Saturday, however, every inch and every pound of that body is going to be scared. Big Issac is going to be like a kindergartner on the first morning of school.

But there won't be any Mrs. Williams around to hold his hand. Because, in a sense, Williams is going to school Saturday. He is going to play with the big boys for the first time.

Saturday night at 7, Seminole High's first-team all-state tackle of last year will hustle onto Doak Campbell Field before 50,000 screaming Seminole fans when FSU opens its season against Cincinnati.

"I'm really excited about it," said freshman Williams, a highly-sought scholar-athlete during last year's recruiting wars. "But I'm scared too. It's real nice up here, but it's different."

"There's millions of people running around. The first week I was walking around like a zombie," he laughed. Along with the atmosphere difference for Williams, there is an unfamiliarity to the position he is playing.

An offensive tackle during his Seminole career, Williams was moved to noseguard after two days of practice.

"We needed our best athletes on defense," said assistant coach Jim Gladden, who recruits the Central Florida area. "After two days it was pretty obvious Issac had the mobility to play noseguard."

"He's still learning defense but his

County Profile

quickness and movement make him a natural for the position. He has the natural ability to get off the blocker and to the ball carrier."

'We needed our best athletes on defense. After two days it was pretty obvious Issac (Williams) had the mobility to play noseguard.'

— Jim Gladden

Williams is taking well to his new position even though it is a little foreign. "The only defense I played in high school was on goal line stands," he said. "It's fun. I'm learning all new techniques, so it's going to take a while."

Ahead of Williams is 6-3, 252-pound David Ponder. "He's good but I think I'll be able to beat him out," reckoned Williams. "It's going to take me a while to adjust."

Apparently it hasn't taken the former Junior Olympics weightlifting champion any time to adjust to the FSU training table menu.

"I'm eating all the time," said Issac,



ISSAC WILLIAMS
...second-team noseguard

"but I can't gain any weight. I go to practice at 240 and come back at 233. I think now that two-a-days are over I might start putting them (pounds) on." Whether he's at 240 or 233, it seems that the Seminoles are pretty happy with their recruit. "Issac has the best movement, strength and quickness of any incoming freshman," emphasized Gladden. "He's going to be a pretty fine player before he's through."

— SAM COOK

No Slack From QB Darin As Hawks Trip Rams, 7-6

Fall Football Jamboree

at Lake Howell
DeLand 13, Lake Mary 0
DeLand 7, Lake Brantley 0
Lake Howell 7, Lake Brantley 6
Lake Howell 7, Lake Mary 6

Prep Football

Darin Slack may be listed number two on the Lake Howell quarterback depth chart but there was nothing second rate about the 6-1 junior's performance Friday night.

Slack engineered a six-play, 72-yard drive in 1:22 as the Silver Hawks came from behind to nip an inspired Lake Mary squad, 7-6, in Fall Football Jamboree action at Lake Howell.

"That was the second group that moved the ball down the field except for (Fred) McNeil," pointed out Howell coach Mike Bisceglia whose Hawks captured a pair of one-point decisions over the Rams and Lake Brantley.

McNeil was on the receiving end of a nifty 10-year look-in pass which Slack unloaded quickly for the TD. Soccer-style booter Tilo Martorell added the point which made the difference.

In addition to threading the needle to McNeil, Slack found John "No Relation" McKay for a pair of 20-yard gains to move the ball into scoring range.

The Rams, after struggling in a 13-0 opening-quarter setback to DeLand, were impressive, especially on defense where linebackers Jeff Hopkins, Billy Caughell and Bill Vickers, bottled up enemy ballcarriers with several crunching hits.

Coach Roger Beathard's 3A sophomores and juniors were attempting to hold onto a 6-0 lead they forged when

Sanford's Donald Grayson scooped up a poor option pitch and high-stepped 18 yards into the end zone with just 4:31 remaining in the 12-minute quarter.

"I hate to tell you this but he lined up in the wrong position," laughed defensive coordinator Fred Almon. "After seeing what happened though, we might have to put that defense in next week."

Against DeLand, however, some of the Rams were laughing after the Bulldogs turned a blocked punt and a poor snap into scores for a 13-0 victory.

"We're going to use a tight punt formation," said Beathard about punter Hopkins who was 10 yards behind center. "Each lineman has to block inside and they tried to block a man."

"They have to block an area instead of a man. That's why that number 40 (Amp Graham) got in there both times," he added.

The first block came just two minutes into the quarter when Graham snuffed out Hopkins' kick and Derrick Ross grabbed the ball on one bounce and rambled 15 yards in for the score.

DeLand's other score came with just 19 seconds left. It was set up when the ball was snapped over Hopkins' head and he couldn't run it down. Jeff Miles ran it in from the two three plays later.

"The same thing happened in the spring jamboree," continued Beathard. "Our inexperience hurt us in the first quarter but we played well in the second quarter."

"We're improving with each practice and each jamboree. If we continue to

improve at this pace, we're going to give some people trouble." The Rams open Friday at home against Rockledge.

Offensively, the Rams moved the ball well on the ground. Speedy wingback Patt Murray picked up sizeable yardage on sweeps and an inside reverse. Sophomore Charlie Lucarelli turned the corner a couple of times for good gains and hard-running fullback Greg Shatto picked up some real estate between the tackles.

Quarterback Kyle Frakes had trouble throwing the ball in the first quarter, mistaking on seven straight pass attempts.

"Kyle didn't throw well in the first quarter because he was pinpointing his passes instead of just throwing them," said Beathard. "When he just threw the ball hard he was all right."

Frakes hit a couple of down and out patterns to Shatto and Lucarelli during a last-ditch effort, but time ran out on the Rams at the Howell 38.

Beathard was also encouraged by his offensive line which protected Frakes flawlessly, not allowing a quarterback sack.

Like Lake Mary, Lake Brantley came out of the jamboree 0-2, but it couldn't dim the optimism of coach Dave Tullis.

"I saw a lot of things I liked," said Tullis whose squad dropped a 7-6 decision to Howell and a 7-0 setback to DeLand. "I thought (tailback) Joe Waresak played real well."

Waresak, a sophomore transfer from Pennsylvania, ripped off several long gains as did junior tailback Allen Armstrong.

Brantley played DeLand even until

See SLACK, Page 10A

Carlton, Schmidt Subdue Astros

United Press International
The Phillies' Carlton-Schmidt combination turned out to be a real winner. Steve Carlton pitched a two-hitter and Mike Schmidt hit a ninth-inning homer Friday night, to help the Philadelphia Phillies defeat the Houston Astros, 2-1.

The victory, after three straight losses to Atlanta, enabled the Phillies to move within 2½ games of first-place St. Louis in the NL East.

Carlton struck out 12, marking the seventh time this season he has struck out 10 or more batters in a game, and became the major-league's first 18-game winner in boosting his record to 18-10. The only hits he allowed were a second-inning single by Danny Heep and a fifth-inning homer by Art Howe.

"He's basically the same pitcher as always," said Howe. "I managed to stay alive on a couple of tough pitches, then hit a slider for my homer. You can't guess on him. All you can do is go up there swinging."

As well as Carlton pitched, however, Houston's Joe Niekro matched him through eight innings before Schmidt cracked a hanging knuckleball with two out in the ninth for his 29th home run.

"I used a different bat every time up tonight trying to get comfortable," said Schmidt. "I was hoping I'd see the knuckler in the ninth. I did and it stayed up a little for me."

Elsewhere in the NL, Atlanta edged Montreal, 4-3; San Diego topped Chicago, 3-0; Cincinnati nipped New York, 1-0; Pittsburgh beat Los Angeles, 3-2; and San Francisco downed St. Louis, 3-2, in 10 innings.

National League

In American League games, California downed Milwaukee, 5-2; Kansas City defeated New York, 5-3; Detroit topped Oakland, 6-3; Chicago beat Texas, 7-5; Boston whipped Seattle, 10-8; and Cleveland nipped Toronto, 3-2.

Braves 4, Expos 3

At Montreal, Claudell Washington hit a three-run homer in the fifth to lead the Braves in a game delayed by rain at the start for one hour and 49 minutes.

Padres 3, Cubs 0

At San Diego, Eric Show, 10-4, aided by four double plays and three hits by Terry Kennedy, tossed a five-hitter in pitching the Padres to victory.

Reds 1, Mets 0

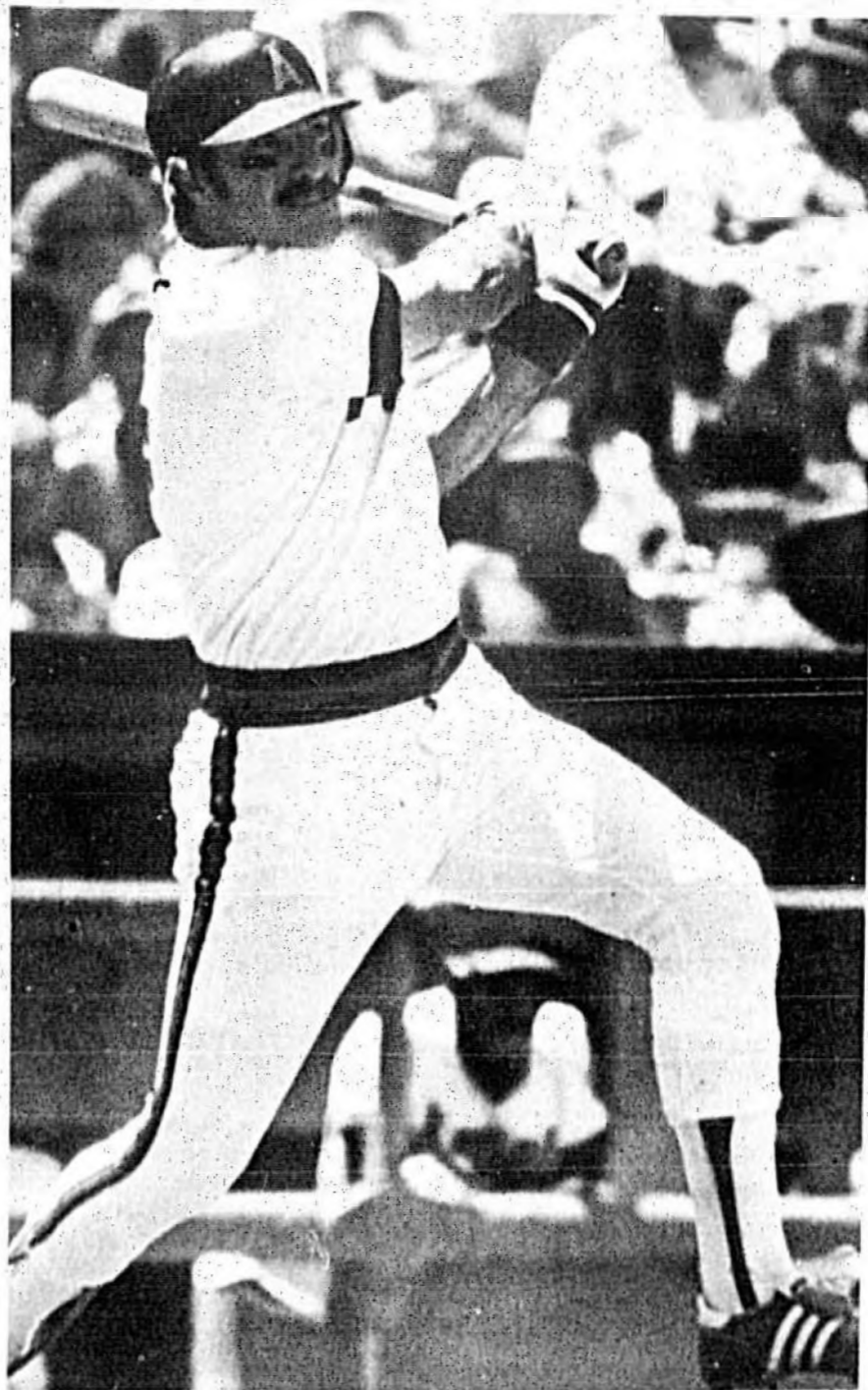
At New York, Rick Ownbey's second balk of the game allowed Dage Concepcion to score from third with the only run of the game and hand New York its 16th loss in 17 games.

Pirates 3, Dodgers 2

At Los Angeles, back-to-back singles by Johnny Ray and Bill Madlock drove in two runs in the seventh for the Pirates. The loss dropped the Dodgers 2½ games behind first-place Atlanta in the West.

Giants 3, Cardinals 2

At San Francisco, Chili Davis led off the 10th with a triple and scored the winning run on Darrell Evans' sacrifice fly to lead the Giants. Greg Minton, with one inning of hitless relief, gained credit for his ninth victory against four losses.



Bobby Grich powered a two-run home run Friday night as the California Angels and Tommy John tripped Milwaukee, 5-2. John scattered eight hits and allowed just one baserunner during the final five innings to boost his record to 11-10.

John's Sinker Lifts Angels Past Brewers

United Press International
Tommy John's sinking pitches gave California an immediate lift.

"There was some anxiety," John said Friday night, after scattering eight hits in his Angel debut for a 5-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. "You know they got me to help them win the pennant."

John, acquired by the Angels from the New York Yankees Tuesday, allowed only one base runner over the last five innings in boosting his record to 11-10. He struck out four and walked one in notching his 10th complete game. Bob McClure, 10-7, took the loss.

"It's fun when every game means something," the lefthander said. "It's fun to play like that."

It was the second straight night in County Stadium a veteran pitcher acquired for the stretch made his debut for his new club. Thursday, Don Sutton pitched well for the Brewers but lost on a ninth-inning homer.

In the first inning, Brian Downing tied an AL record shared by four other players by belting his sixth home run as a leadoff hitter this year. It was his 23rd homer of the season.

Bobby Grich added a two-run homer to the Angels within two games of Kansas City.

In other AL games, Cleveland nipped Toronto, 3-2; Boston outslugged Seattle, 10-8; Baltimore downed Minnesota, 4-2; Detroit beat Oakland, 6-3; Kansas City edged New York, 5-3; and Chicago defeated Texas, 7-5.

In the National League, it was Cincinnati 1, New York 0; Philadelphia 2, Houston 1; Atlanta 4, Montreal 3; San

American League

Diego 3, Chicago 0; Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2; and San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2, in 10 innings.

Indians 3, Blue Jays 2

At Cleveland, Toby Harrah and Andre Thornton belted back-to-back first-inning home runs to pace the Indians. Rookie righthander Bud Anderson, in his second major-league start, chalked up his second victory against one loss.

Red Sox 10, Mariners 8

At Boston, Reid Nichols clouted a three-run homer and Dave Stapleton drove in three runs with a two-run double and a solo home run to lead the Red Sox.

Orioles 4, Twins 2

At Baltimore, Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray slugged home runs and Mike Flanagan won his 12th game of the year in sparking the Orioles' sixth straight victory.

Tigers 6, A's 3

At Detroit, rookie Mike Laga hit his first major-league homer, a two-run shot, and Lance Parrish added a solo blast to lead the Tigers.

Royals 5, Yankees 3

At Kansas City, Mo., Willie Wilson hit an inside-the-park home run and the winning Royals put together five straight singles to score four more runs in the fourth.

White Sox 7, Rangers 5

At Chicago, Greg Luzinski drove in three runs to lead the White Sox to their fifth straight triumph. The loss was the Rangers' 12th in their last 16 games.

Standings

Major League Standings By United Press International National League

East			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	76	57	.571
Phila	74	60	.552
Montreal	71	63	.530
Pittsburgh	71	63	.530
Chicago	59	76	.437
New York	51	81	.386

West			
	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	76	58	.567
Los Ang	74	61	.548
San Diego	70	65	.519
San Fran	67	67	.500
Houston	63	71	.470
Cinci	52	82	.388

Friday's Results
Cincinnati 1, New York 0
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1
Atlanta 4, Montreal 3
San Diego 3, Chicago 0
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2
San Fran 3, St. L. 2, 10 inns.

Today's Games (All Times EDT)
Houston (Knepper 5-13) at Philadelphia (Huthven 10-10), 2:15 p.m.
St. Louis (LaPoint 7-3) at San Francisco (Hammer 9-7), 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Perez 0-3) at Montreal (Sanderson 8-11), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Berenyi 8-14) at New York (Zachry 6-6), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Jenkins 10-13) at San Diego (Hawkins 2-5), 10:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 12-5) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 17-10), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Montreal
Cincinnati at New York
Chicago at San Diego
St. Louis at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Houston at Philadelphia

American League By United Press International East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	79	55	.590	—
Boston	75	58	.564	3½
Balt	74	58	.561	4
Detroit	68	64	.515	10
New York	67	65	.508	11
Cleveland	63	68	.481	14½
Toronto	61	74	.452	18½

West			
	W	L	Pct.
Kan City	78	56	.582
Calif	76	58	.567
Chicago	71	62	.534
Seattle	62	71	.466
Oakland	58	77	.430
Texas	52	81	.391
Minn	48	85	.361

Friday's Games
Cleveland 3, Toronto 2
Boston 10, Seattle 8
Baltimore 4, Minnesota 2
Detroit 6, Oakland 3
California 5, Milwaukee 2
Chicago 7, Texas 5
Kansas City 5, New York 3

Today's Games (All Times EDT)
Toronto (Eichhorn 0-1) at Cleveland (Waits 2-13), 2:05 p.m.
Seattle (Perry 7-12) at Boston (Eckersley 12-10), 2:05 p.m.
Oakland (Norris 6-9) at Detroit (Pashnick 3-4), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Rawley 9-8) at Kansas City (Gura 17-8), 2:20 p.m.
Minnesota (Castillo 8-10) at Baltimore (Palmer 12-3), 7:35 p.m.
California (Tiant 2-1) at Milwaukee (Vuckovich 15-4), 8:30 p.m.
Texas (Tanana 6-15) at Chicago (Dotson 9-11), 8:30 p.m.

Linescores

Major League Results By United Press International National League

Cinci	000 100 000	— 1 5 0
N.Y.	000 000 000	— 0 7 0
Pastore, Lesley (9) and Van Gorder; Ownbey and Hodges. W—Pastore (8-10). L—Ownbey (9-2).		
Hous	000 010 000	— 1 2 0
Phila	000 001 001	— 2 5 0
Niekro and Pajulos; Carlton and Diaz. W—Carlton (18-9). L—Niekro (13-10). HRs—Houston, Howe (15); Philadelphia, Schmidt (29).		
Atlanta	010 030 000	— 4 10 0
Mtl	020 010 000	— 3 8 0
Niekro, Bedrosian (6) and Benedict; Lea, B.Smith (7) and Carter. W—Niekro (14-3). L—Lea (11-8). HR—Atlanta, Washington (13).		
Chi	000 000 000	— 0 5 1
San Dgo	102 000 00x	— 3 8 0
Noles, Campbell (6) and Davis; Show and T.Kennedy. W—Show (10-4). L—Noles (8-11).		
Ptsbrgh	000 010 200	— 3 6 0
Los Ang	001 000 100	— 2 7 1
Robinson, Tekulve (8), Scurry (9) and Pena; Welch, Forster (8) and Scioscia. W—Robinson (15-8). L—Welch (15-10).		

(10 innings)
St. Louis 000 000 200 0—2 5 1
San Fran 100 000 001 1—3 9 1
Forsch, Sutter (8) and Tenace, Porter (8); Hammer, Holland (8), Minton (10) and May, Brenly (9). W—Minton (9-4). L—Sutter (8-7).

American League
Toronto 000 010 001—2 9 0
Cleve 200 100 00x—3 6 1
Clancy, Geisel (4), Jackson

Major League Leaders By United Press International Batting

(Based on 3.1 plate appearances x number of games each team has played)

National League			
	g	ab	h pct.
Oliver, Mtl	132	504	168 .333
Madlock, Pit	131	488	56 .320
L.Smith, StL	129	505	159 .315
Durham, Chi	126	467	146 .313
Buckner, Chi	134	545	167 .306
Carter, Mtl	127	458	139 .305
Knight, Hou	134	512	156 .305
Guerrer, LA	127	483	147 .304
Dawson, Mtl	121	499	151 .303
Jones, SD	101	366	110 .301

American League
Wolfe, KC 109 474 163 .344
Yount, Mil 128 522 170 .326
Harrah, Cle 132 499 160 .321
Murray, Bal 121 433 138 .319
Garcia, Tor 127 537 171 .318
Lansford, Bs 105 394 124 .315
Cooper, Mil 127 535 168 .314
McRae, KC 134 511 159 .311
Brett, KC 117 450 140 .311
Rice, Bos 116 460 143 .311

Home Runs
National League — Murphy, Atl, 32; Kingman, NY, 31; Thompson, Pitt, and Schmidt, Phi, 29; Carter, Mil, Guerrero, LA, and Horner, Atl, 27.
American League — Thomas, Mil, 34; Re. Jackson, Cal, 33; Thornton, Cle, 29; Cooper, Mil, and Parrish, Det, 27.

Runs Batted In
National League — Murphy, Atl, 98; Oliver, Mil, 91; Buckner, Chi and Clark, SF, 90; Thompson, Pitt, 89.
American League — McRae, KC, 114; Thornton, Cle, 103; Cooper, Mil, 98; Thomas, Mil, 95; Yount, Mil, and Luzinski, Chi, 90.

Leaders

Major League Leaders By United Press International Batting

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National League			
	g	ab	h pct.
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American League
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Yount, Mil 128 522 170 .326
Harrah, Cle 132 499 160 .321
Murray, Bal 121 433 138 .319
Garcia, Tor 127 537 171 .318
Lansford, Bs 105 394 124 .315
Cooper, Mil 127 535 168 .314
McRae, KC 134 511 159 .311
Brett, KC 117 450 140 .311
Rice, Bos 116 460 143 .311

Home Runs
National League — Murphy, Atl, 32; Kingman, NY, 31; Thompson, Pitt, and Schmidt, Phi, 29; Carter, Mil, Guerrero, LA, and Horner, Atl, 27.
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American League — McRae, KC, 114; Thornton, Cle, 103; Cooper, Mil, 98; Thomas, Mil, 95; Yount, Mil, and Luzinski, Chi, 90.

Stolen Bases

National League — Raines, Mil, 63; L.Smith, StL, 57; Moreno, Litt, 55; Wilson, NY, 52; S. Sax, LA, 46.
American League — Henderson, Oak, 124; Garcia, Tor, 48; J.Cruz, Sea, 35; Molitor, Mil, 33; Wathan, KC, 32.
Pitching Victories
National League — Carlton, Phil, 18-9; Valenzuela, LA, 17-10; Rogers, Mtl, 15-7; Robinson, Pitt, 15-6; Welch, LA, 15-10.
American League — Gura, KC, 17-8; Vuckovich, Mil, 15-4; Zahn, Cal, 15-6; Petry, Det, 14-7; D.Martinez, Bal, 14-10; Hoyt, Chi, 14-13; Morris, Det, 14-14.

Earned Run Average
(Based on 1 inning x number of games each team has played)
National League — Rogers, Mtl, 2.30; Soto, Cin, 2.62; Candelaria, Pitt, 2.64; Laskey, SF, 2.69; Niekro, Hou, 2.70.
American League — Petry, Det, 2.99; Beattie, Sea, 3.05; Sutcliffe, Cle, 3.16; Underwood, Oak, 3.17; Vuckovich, Mil, 3.22.

Strikeouts
National League — Soto, Cin, 230; Carlton, Phil, 223; Ryan, Hou, 200; Valenzuela, LA, 155; Welch, LA, 151.
American League — Bannister, Sea, 162; Barker, Cle, 146; Guidry, NY, 139; Beattie, Sea, 131; Righetti, NY, 130.

Saves
National League — Sutter, StL, 30; Garber, Atl, 27; Minton, SF, 24; Reardon, Mtl, 21; Allen, NY, 19.
American League — Quisenberry, KC, 32; Fingers, Mil, 29; Gossage, NY, 28; Caudill, Sea, 22; Davis, Min, 17.



Lake Mary punter Jeff Hopkins (left) and DeLand's Amp Graham got to know each other real well Friday in the Fall Football Jamboree at Lake Howell. Graham blocked two punts by Hopkins to set up one Bulldog touchdown. Above, Graham's forearm gets a piece of the football.

... No Slack From Darin

SLACK, continued from 9A

Otis Robinson turned the right corner and raced 75 yards down the sideline for the game's only score with 6:54 to play.

"They told me Robinson was their fastest player and darned if he wasn't the guy that turned the corner on us and took off," said Tullis.

En route, Robinson shoved a blocker into Brantley's last defender to open the sideline for his long sprint.

Against Lake Howell, the Patriots had trouble containing junior quarterback Troy Quackenbush. The elusive lefty ripped off several huge gains on the option while leading the Hawks to a touchdown on a 12-play, 65-yard march.

Fullback Jay Robey did the damage inside while "Quack" was beating the Patriots outside with the help of some deft ballhandling.

Mike Palowitch, a junior who played wideout last year, turned in a couple of good jaunts as did Jeff Solomon. Robey added the finishing touches to the drive, powering over from the three. Martorell, who does his kicking with a soccer shoe, booted the point that made the difference.

Defensively, the Silver Hawks were

Prep Football

awesome the first two series, holding Lake Brantley to minus eight yards on its first eight downs. Defensive and Joe Navarro, tackle Pat Lacore and free safety Bill Lang turned in the big hits.

"Lang is going to be the best free safety in the county," predicted Bisceglia. "And Troy (Quackenbush) did a good job of running in the first quarter."

Brantley's TD was set up by a fumble at the Howell 17 recovered by Ray Zink. Three plays later, Waresak swept into the end zone from four yards out for the score. Chuck Stallings first extra point kick was good, but a penalty before the snap negated it. His second try fizzled.

"I thought about going for two points to win," revealed Tullis about the TD which came with just 2:34 to play. "But I figured if we tie, we could go into overtime and that would give us a longer time to play."

"We're so young and inexperienced we need it." — SAM COOK

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent



Cliff Nelson
Herald Football Writer

NFL Chess Stalemated At 55 Percent

Although this wind of change had been expected for some months, no one had been sure of its strength or direction until mid-February when representatives of the National Football League and the Players Association met in Hollywood for initial negotiations to renew the collective bargaining contract due to expire on July 15.

The direction of this wind of change was firmly set when the union's unprecedented demand for 55 percent of all NFL gross revenue was flatly refused by management.

In addition to their demand for the lion's share of the NFL revenue, the players made other expensive demands for increased pension benefits, insurance coverage, working conditions, and players' rights. Each of these lesser demands would have normally been the subject of lengthy negotiations, but they were overshadowed by the concept of the gross revenue sharing demand, and were hardly mentioned in the months to come.

Ed Garvey, who has been the National Football League Players' Association Director for over ten years, titled the report on player demands "We Are The Game," and proposed that the 55 percent of gross revenue be distributed to players by means of a uniform, fixed salary scale based primarily on longevity, plus performance bonuses.

Jack Donlan, Director of the NFL Management Council, countered with a lengthy document that was essentially the existing agreement slightly altered by amendments and deletions. Donlan refused to consider the gross revenue sharing demand, repeating the NFL position that players were employees and had no right to share in the management role. Garvey rejected the management proposal, placing the long awaited chess game between the two players in stalemate.

Thereafter it was a long hot summer, with both sides firmly entrenched in their positions, and each firing occasional shots via the news media to gain public support for their point of view.

This waiting game was interrupted from time to time by scheduled bargaining sessions, but these returns to the chess board were simply used to fire shots at close range before retiring to self-serving press conferences.

The players, led by Ed Garvey, concentrated publicity on two major areas: the solidarity of the players in their demands, and the refusal of management to bargain.

On July 14, during a meeting in New York, the NFL made a last ditch effort to extend the present contract and offered to liberalize the free agent system and increase minimum salaries and post season rewards as an incentive for ending the stalemate. Although the proffered salary minimums of \$50,000 for a fifth year player and \$30,000 for a rookie were above existing levels, this was far short of the \$140,000 and \$75,000, respectively, that the union wanted. The offer to liberalize the free agent system was especially significant because this represented a complete about face in NFL policy, and was considered by many as the key to bringing NFL player salaries to the same high level of other professional athletes. This offer was refused, and the stalemate continued.

The magic date of July 15 passed and both sides permitted the existing contract to expire.

Back in March the NFL had prepared for an interruption of season play by arranging a \$150 million line of bank credit from which each team could draw the amount they would have made during any game that was canceled, with several years allowed for paying off this loan.

On Aug. 24, they added four inactive players to each roster as part of a dual contingency plan to help them continue with a season schedule during a strike, and to keep the 112 total players safe from the newly-formed USFL. These were both common sense measures to shore up the financial and player assets that would be decimated by a strike.



In late August, the NFL Management Council recommended that franchises recind the controversial fines levied against players for solidarity handshakes during preseason games, and there was speculation that the owners might sweeten their last offer with an alternative financial package. Both of these actions seemed to be aimed at improving player relations, and softening the players hard line for a percentage of the gross revenue.

The Players Association also made contingency plans. On Aug. 19, they reached agreement with Turner Broadcasting, Inc. to broadcast a series of all-star games played by six teams formed from striking or locked-out players. Players would be paid four to five thousand dollars for each game. The NFL promptly stated that each player is contractually bound to play only for a particular NFL team, and threatened court action to prevent any breach of contract.

On Aug. 10, the players authorized a strike anytime after the third game of the regular season. After negotiations again broke down, the players met in Chicago on Aug. 30 to plan further strategy, but hinted just prior to the meeting that the 55 percent of gross revenue figure may be subject to negotiation—the first change in their previously rock solid stand. They still insisted, however, that salaries must be tied to gross revenue. During the Chicago meeting, the players simply strengthened their resolve to strike, and gave their executive committee authority to call the strike at a time of their choosing.

The leadership of NFLPA encourages and promotes this player ego trip in order to present a unified front to management, make its strike threats believable, and hopefully achieve its demands. It believes that NFLPA has the right to control the distribution of a majority share of all NFL revenue, regardless of the effect this plan might have on the quality of the game. Its primary goal is ultimate control of the game through control of franchise revenue, with a secondary goal of raising player incomes.

The NFL view is that it has a game factory with 28 plants that produce a popular team product, commanding a high price because of team excellence. The owners provide the capital, the facilities, the coaching talent, the best player raw material, and the management expertise to develop the market and coordinate all of the complex functions that insure consistently high team quality and game popularity.

The players are individual employees carefully selected and screened during competitive play so that only the best are retained. Individual players are always expendable; teams are not. They are willing to increase player pay to any competitive level, but insist on retaining complete control of all aspects of the game in order to insure quality, profits, and game integrity. Their goal is to retain control.

The NFL is now faced with multiple negotiating problems. It cannot permit the NFLPA to control any part of revenue throughout the future without drastically reducing the market value of

all franchises, and risking the ultimate destruction of their entire organization.

It must play this season's schedule or lose the most lucrative revenue in its history. It cannot permit the regular season schedule to continue past three games without a new contract, because after the players qualify for a year's vested retirement they can then strike and the NFL would be in the position of financing the strike. The owners cannot lock the players for the entire season to the NFLPA all-star league, and would be committed to a lengthy, expensive courtroom battle which they may lose.

NFLPA, too, faces problems. If it strikes prior to the fourth game of the regular season, players will lose one year's qualification for retirement, but regardless of when they strike, management can then lock them out and assemble non-union players to continue the season play. No matter when they attempt to field their all-star league, the NFL will surely bring them to court where they could face an expensive defeat. If Ed Garvey is not successful this time in obtaining significant salary benefits for players, he faces a revolt from the players and possible loss of his job.

The players are caught in the middle. They want bigger incomes, better job security, and retirement benefits, but they want to play this season to protect their average \$83,000 income. They have no income if they strike, and might find themselves already replaced on a team after a strike. Their average team life is so short that they cannot afford to sit out an entire season on strike.

This is indeed the year of change for the NFL. They are beset by foes on all sides, and none of its problems are solved. Never, not even in the tumultuous post World War II days of the four-year battle with the All-American Football Conference, has the NFL been so threatened. The strength of its charter, its control of the franchise teams, its dominance of a weak Players' Association, its monopoly of talent, and its image with the public and advertisers are all in sudden judgement. Even its east-in-concrete 1982 schedule is uncertain at this moment.

Whether the NFL will emerge in 1983 completely unscathed is not the question. The winds of change have already inflicted damage that will require extensive and expensive restructuring of the NFL. The question is whether or not the NFL can survive this season in such a manner that major sources of revenue remain intact and enter 1983 with acceptable solutions in hand for all other problems.

Moderating the total extent of damage to be suffered by the NFL, before the winds of change have blown their course presents a monumental challenge to their leadership skills.

The spotlight will be on commissioner Pete Rozelle for the next several months, whether he is in the center of the stage or not. His own precedent of dictatorial iron rule in time of peace has forced him to shoulder the entire responsibility of strategic leadership in this battle with multiple foes.

Even with his masterful skill, he will need luck.

...Seminoles Prepare To Defend 5 Star

SEMINOLES, continued from 9A yards of the line of scrimmage. They were always quick enough not to get beat. Does Mosure have the athletes to mold another stingy unit?

"Well, he told me, 'that for knowledge and execution on defense, this team is ahead of last year at this point,'" related Posey.

Making that possible are Herring and Gaines. Herring has great reactions from his safety spot and Gaines a scholar-athlete, is a heady performer from his linebacking spot.

The biggest surprise defensively has been Marvin Pringle, brother of ex-

Seminole great Greg Pringle. M. Pringle missed last season due to academic difficulties, but has moved right into a linebacking spot.

The third linebacker will be either Jow Whack, a converted running back, or Mike Debose, a tough 5-10, 162-pound sophomore.

Anthony Wilson, who played a lot of defensive end last year, is a solid performer. His partner at the other end is Tracy Holloman with backup help from

6-5 Willie Brooks. Anthony Hall, a 5-11, 241-pound sophomore, anchors the line from his defensive tackle spot. Tony Cox, a 5-9,

208-pound soph, is the other tackle.

The defensive backfield is halfway there with Herring and Daryl Manley, who played some last year. David Haisten, Brian Cash, Charles Smith and Brian Brooks are battling for the two remaining spots.

The kicking chores for field goals and extra points is handled by Griffin, who took care of extra points part of the time last year. He is pushed by Alexander. Cohen is the front runner for the punting job.

Once again, gauging the Seminoles is difficult. Can they repeat the B-3 season of a year ago? "I don't know," reiterated Posey.

Buccaneers Shoot Down Falcons, 34-0

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald Sports Writer

Pro Football

TAMPA — There was a shouting match in the Tampa Bay Bucs' locker room Friday night. OFFENSE, OFFENSE, cried the Doug Williams-Jerry Golsteyn led entourage. DEFENSE, DEFENSE, roared the members of the "Goose Egg Gang."

John McKay, meanwhile, was off to the side, joking with the press. "We won't know anything until we look at the game films," he said.

Well, anyway, the Bucs had just shot down the Atlanta Falcons, 34-0 in both teams' final preseason contest before 62,933 ecstatic fans at Tampa Stadium.

Coach McKay doesn't have to look at any films to know that the Bucs rolled up 417 yards of total offense while the lowly Falcons managed just 92. Atlanta's stagnant offense never made it past the Bucs' 44-yard line, thus never threatening to score.

"They never even got in field goal range," McKay said. "It was definitely our best preseason game yet."

With the regular cast taking over after three games of "the rookies," the Bucs dominated the line of scrimmage both offensively and defensively. The Falcons were without number one running back William Andrews who is sidelined with a bruised knee.

Steve Bartkowski, Atlanta's starting quarterback, had a rather tough time of it Friday night. He was sacked three times for losses of 26 yards while he completed 8 of 12 passes for just 51 yards and one interception. Bartkowski's backups completed just 3 of 12 for 20 yards.

The Falcons ground game was nearly nonexistent. A host of ball carriers rushed a total of 20 times and picked up just 53 yards. Atlanta's longest rushing gain was a mere five yards.

"We played very aggressive," McKay said. "And that's what the game is all about. That is the most our regulars have played."

While the Bucs' defense thwarted every Atlanta drive, the offense was gaining big chunks of ground on nearly every play. Williams, Golsteyn and Mike Ford completed 25 of 39 passes for 258 yards and two touchdowns.

Four different Buccaneer running backs

gained over 30 yards. Jim Stone led the way with 43 yards on three carries. Tampa Bay had a total of 174 yards rushing. The Bucs had 26 first downs to Atlanta's 9.

The first quarter was a scoreless affair until Tampa Bay broke the ice when Williams tossed a 7-yard TD pass to All-Pro tight end Jimmie Giles. The score was set up by a 15-yard bullet from Williams to Giles. Billy Capece's extra point put Tampa up, 7-0.

Tampa Bay scored two more times late in the second quarter to take a 17-0 halftime lead. The Bucs' second TD was set up when Williams threw 26-yards to James Wilder and completed an 11-yard pass to tight end Jerry Bell that put the ball at the Atlanta one-yard line. Michael Morton carried the final yard for the score. Capece's point put Tampa Bay in the driver's seat, 14-0.

James Owens' 18-yard run set up the Bucs' final score of the first half, a 44-yard field goal by Capece.

Tampa Bay came right back after intermission and scored on its first possession of the second half. Morton's 21-yard run was the big play of the drive, which ended with Capece splitting the uprights with a 45-yard field goal as the Bucs went ahead, 20-0.

Golsteyn, dubbed "Mr. Cool" by Giles, passed 21-yards to Andre Tyler and 25-yards to Bell to set up Tampa Bay's next score, which came early in the fourth quarter. Golsteyn capped the drive with a 2-yard scoring pass to Jim Obradovich. Capece struck again as Tampa took control, 27-0.

Running back Jim Stone was the main ingredient as the Bucs put the icing on the cake with 1:08 left in the game. Stone carried 28 yards to set up the score in which he rambled five yards into the end zone. Capece added the point and the shouting match began with the final score of 34-0.

After the game, a member of the press asked McKay if he thought the Bucs looked in midseason form. "That's one hell of a cliché," he said. "I hope we're not in midseason form because last year we lost every SOBing midseason game we played."

Robinson's Boot Lifts Miami, 16-13

MIAMI (UPI) — Rex Robinson kicked the winning field goal in overtime to defeat the New York Giants 16-13 Friday night, but minutes later he was only yesterday's hero for the Miami Dolphins.

After he was cut by the Denver Broncos last month, Robinson was hired by the Dolphins only until regular kicker Uwe Von Schamann recovers from a debilitating siege of colitis. According to doctor's reports Friday, that will probably come in time for the Dolphins opener Sept. 12 against the New York Jets.

In other words, Robinson will be cut Monday, and he knows it.

"I expect to be sitting home in Atlanta Monday afternoon," Robinson said after a perfect night of three field goals of 42, 53 and 31 yards.

"I have no regrets, and with Uwe's recovery being faster than expected, I expect him to be the kicker," said Robinson, who was cut twice by NFL teams last year as a rookie after a notable college career at Georgia.

Robinson has been kicking well in practice ever since he came to the Dolphins, but he has had trouble with field goals in games. The worst was last Saturday at Kansas City when he had a chance to win it with a 36-yard attempt in overtime that hit the left upright. The Dolphins' first of two straight overtime games ended in a 17-17 tie.

"I was really down this week because I knew the writing was on the wall. I had a hard time accepting that no matter what I did, I was going to be cut," Robinson said.

Zoeller's 62 Takes B.C. Lead

Pro Golf

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Fuzzy Zoeller couldn't explain it, but he really did enjoy it.

The former Masters' champion whose career has been slowed by recurring back troubles, shot a tournament record 9-under-par 62 Friday to take a two-shot lead today into the third round of the \$275,000 B.C. Open.

Zoeller's closest pursuer is Calvin Peete, who nearly duplicated Zoeller's record round later in the day.

Peete was 8-under after 16 holes but bogeyed the 17th and birdied the 18th to finish with 63, on the 6,966-yard En Joie Golf Club course. Peete's score matched the old record shared by Andy North and Buddy Allin.

Zoeller's two-round total of 12-under-par 130 tied the B.C. Open record set by Allin in 1976. "I don't really know what to say," said Zoeller, 30, of New Albany, Ind. "I shoot 62 all the time, only I usually have two or three holes

left to play. "I'm a streaky type player. That's the way golfers are, except for a Tom Watson or a Jack Nicklaus."

Zoeller, whose back problems began with a high school basketball injury, said, "I've been playing without pain and that's when I get hot. I don't know how long it will last."

Jerry Pate, at 133 is 9-under par and alone in third place, one shot behind Peete. Tom Kite, the tour's third leading money-winner, is another shot back in fourth at 8-under 134.

Jim Colbert, Scott Hoch and Doug Tewell finished the day at 136. First-round leader Mike Smith, who started 6-under par, had trouble staying in the fairways and shot a 3-over-par 74. He is one of several golfers grouped at 139.

Jai Alai

At Orlando-Seminole Friday night results		Eighth game		11th game	
55 Simon Foruria	13.00 10.40 3.00	7 Soloun Mendi	15.80 8.00 6.00	5 Manolo Zulaica	9.40 5.80 7.80
1 Negui Aquirre	5.00 2.60	5 Jesus Zulaica	6.80 9.40	7 Arta Echeva	8.00 15.00
3 Pita Zarraga	2.20	4 Garay Irarazabal	6.80	5 Duranogoki Soriano	4.60
Q (1-5) 25.80; T (5-13) 134.20		Q (1-7) 38.80; P (7-5) 128.70; T (7-5) 640.20		Q (1-7) 44.60; P (7-7) 132.90; T (7-7) 540.60	
Second game		Ninth game		10th game	
4 Leque Foruria	8.20 4.40 3.60	2 Luis Reyes	11.00 5.60 4.60	5 Javier	27.80 5.60 3.40
1 Ricardo Aquirre	7.00 3.60	7 Arta Echeva	8.00 15.00	2 Arta	7.20 3.00
7 Pita Oyari	3.00	5 Duranogoki Soriano	4.60	8 Mendi	3.00
Q (1-4) 27.00; P (4-7) 61.20; T (4-12) 142.00; DD (5-4) 117.90		Q (1-7) 44.60; P (7-7) 132.90; T (7-7) 540.60		Q (1-5) 44.60; P (5-7) 144.10; T (5-2) 352.70	
Third game		10th game		11th game	
55 Simon Gorril	10.40 3.00 4.20	5 Javier	27.80 5.60 3.40	5 Manolo Zulaica	9.40 5.80 7.80
7 Duranogoki Foruria	3.00 3.00	2 Arta	7.20 3.00		
1 Rica Aquirre	4.20	8 Mendi	3.00		
Q (1-7) 27.20; T (7-7) 44.60; T (7-7) 350.60		Q (1-5) 44.60; P (5-7) 144.10; T (5-2) 352.70			
Fourth game		11th game			
7 Azpiri Arca	20.80 8.20 5.00				
4 Duranogoki Zarraga	3.80 3.20				
3 Leque Chena	4.00				
Q (4-7) 49.00; P (7-4) 105.50; T (7-4) 382.60					
Fifth game					
7 Soloun Zulaica	11.80 10.20 11.00				
5 Charola Irarazabal	6.80 3.80				
8 Saiz Zarre	3.80				
Q (1-5) 46.20; P (2-5) 126.00; T (7-5) 411.2					
Sixth game					
8 Rica Soriano	18.60 10.20 12.00				
5 Pita Arca	7.00 3.80				
1 Leiaz Elorza	2.40				
Q (5-8) 58.00; P (8-5) 126.30; T (8-5) 395.00					
Seventh game					
5 Carea	19.40 6.60 4.40				
2 Leque	6.20 4.40				
7 Zubi	3.40				
Q (1-5) 48.60; P (5-2) 88.20; T (5-					

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Brevard Achievement Center
Board of Directors 1967-73,
President 1975

Partner in law firm of
Lovering, Pound & Lober, P.A.
J.D. law degree from
University of Florida, 1965

Chairman 1979-80 of 18th
Judicial Circuit Judicial
Nominating Committee

Former President, Brevard
County Bar Association
Former President Brevard
County Legal Aid Inc.

Served on Board of Directors of
Macdunn, Girls Ranch
Vice Chairman (1978-79) of 18th
Judicial Circuit Grievance
Committee

Chairman (1976-78) of 18th
Judicial Circuit Fee Ar-
bitration Committee

Served on Board of Directors of
YMCA (1979-81)
Honorable Discharge from
United States Army Reserves
in 1966

Jere Lober has been involved
in a general trial practice for 16
years. He lives in Merritt
Island with his wife, Sandra,
and children, Lundy and Jere.

JERE LOBER

Political adv. paid for by
campaign treasurer M. Roby
Buckalew III, CPA.



JERE LOBER



EDWARD JACKSON

...Four Seek Group 3 Judgeship Nod

Continued From Page 1A

Sunshine State after he had practiced law in San Antonio, Texas. He opened his law practice in Brevard County in 1977. His practice includes both civil and criminal law.

A graduate of the University of Central Florida, he received his bachelor's degree in business administration there before attending St. Mary's School of Law in San Antonio where he received his law degree.

A military veteran, Collier served in the U.S. Air Force as a pilot and materiel officer.

Collier and his wife, Katharine, married 33 years, have one son, Scott.

Jackson, 53, is a life-long resident of Cocoa. Admitted to the bar in 1958, he received his bachelor's degree in business administration with honors in 1955 from the University of Florida and his juris doctor degree from the University's law school with honors in 1958.

Jackson was an infantry officer in the Korean War. In his youth, Jackson was a professional baseball player with the Sanford Giants of the old Florida State League.

He and his wife of 30 years, Mary, have two sons, Tom and John and one daughter, Susan.

Kelley, 43, a resident of Titusville was formerly public defender of the two county circuit and assistant public defender. A graduate of the Stetson University College of Law, he received his under-graduate degree at Florida State University.

Kelley also served as assistant city attorney and city prosecutor in St. Petersburg and was mayor of Titusville. He was a member of the Friends of the Library in Brevard County. He is single.

Lober, 42, and his wife, Sandra, of Cocoa, have two children, Jere and Landy.

He attended secondary schools in Orlando.

Lober received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Florida in 1963 and his juris doctor from the University of Florida Law School in 1965. He has been practicing law in Brevard County since 1966.

Lober was a member of the 18th Judicial Nominating Commission from 1976-80 and vice chairman of the commission in 1978-79. He is also adjunct professor, Florida Institute of Technology, teaching legal environmental relationships.

—DONNA ESTES

Lake Mary OKs Pension Plan

Lake Mary city employees will have a pension plan within the next few weeks. All that has to be worked out is the mechanics.

On a 3-2 vote Thursday night, the City Council approved the preliminary plan, calling for the city to contribute a sum equal to five percent of full-time employees' annual salaries. The workers who will be vested in the plan after five years employment, may annually contribute up to \$7,500 or 25 percent of their gross salary to the plan.

After five years, if an employee quits his job, he will be able to take with him the

money he has paid into the plan as well as the money the city has paid.

Only Councilmen Ray Fox and Richard Fess objected. They said they didn't disapprove of a pension plan, but they said they wanted to see the plan's detailed annual costs before making a decision.

City Treasurer Madeleine Minns said the annual costs to the city will be about \$7,000 or less.

The city police department already has its own pension plan.

One local resident, Carl King, objected to the city contributing to the plan,

saying the employees are already being paid for their work and will receive social security upon retirement.

King called the idea that a person would receive a pension and social security at the same time "double dipping."

Fox pointed out that employees who leave the city before five years will receive only their own contributions and none of the city's contributions to the plan.

In other business, the council adopted an ordinance annexing the ComBank-Lake Mary on Lake Mary Boulevard. The ordinance was approved after Marvin

Rooks, ComBank attorney, said the bank will remove its large sign in front of the bank and pay removal costs if the boulevard is widened in the future.

Also, the council granted Mrs. Nellie Mullins the right to keep a mobile home on her property off Humphrey Road

AREA DEATHS

WELDON G. CHRISTOPHER

Weldon G. Christopher, 64, of 1760 Wyoming St., Longwood, died Thursday at Shands Teaching Hospital. Born in Pickens, S.C., on Feb. 1, 1918, he moved to Longwood from Orlando in 1971. He was a retired major in the U.S. Air Force and was a member of the Wekiva Presbyterian Church. He was a Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine; one son, Peter, of St. Petersburg; and one brother, William D., of Mesa, Ariz.

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

ELEANOR KAUL KRISS

Eleanor Kaul Kriss, 65, of 803 Arlington Boulevard, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at her home.

Born in Pennsylvania on March 13, 1917, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Hammond, Ind., in 1959. She was a retired teacher and a member of the Altamonte Community Chapel United Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Perry M.; one son, Robert Chamberlain Adair Jr., of Coyle, Okla.; a stepson, Thomas M. Kriss, of Circleville, Ohio; two daughters, Barbara Zelle, of Ormond Beach, and Susan A. Prater,

of Knoxville, Tenn.; three stepdaughters, Christine Alby, of Tallahassee, Karen Farr, of Port Orange, and Mrs. Corey Mau, of Monroe, Wis.; one brother, Edwin R. Kaul, of Lehigh Acres, and 12 grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

BARBARA ANNE DEWARD GILMORE

Barbara Anne DeWard Gilmore, 31, of 60-37 Sheeah Boulevard, Winter Springs, died Tuesday at her home.

Born Nov. 16, 1950, in Ann Arbor, Mich., she moved to Winter Springs from Michigan in 1977. She was a secretary and a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Richard Munro; her mother and father, Harold and Leona Mary DeWard, of Holland, Mich.; and one sister, Marilyn DeWard, of Winter Springs.

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

JOHN F. KILLACKY

John F. Killacky, 65, of 423 Brakewater Way, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born in Chicago on June 24, 1917, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Hollywood in 1967. He was a general branch manager, a member of the Church of the Annunciation and past member of the

Altamonte Springs city advisory board.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; his mother, M. Theresa Killacky, of Chicago; a son, Patrick J., of Ocoee; one daughter, Mary E. Delano Jr., of Loxahatchee; three sisters, Dolores McManigle, of Pittsburgh, Rosemary Searle, of Niles, Ill. and Janet Hickey, of Flossmor, Ill.; two brothers, Joseph J. Bolingsbrook, of Illinois and Bernard Killacky, of Chicago; and six grandchildren.

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

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Jerald L. Bushor
Published August 29 & September 5, 12, 19, 1982
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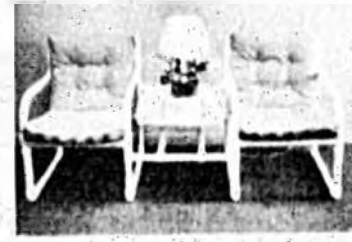
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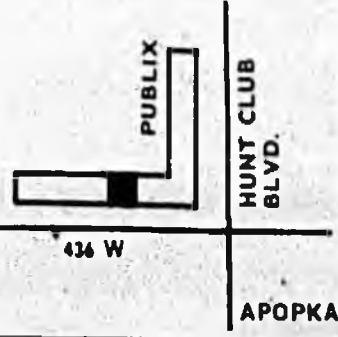


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Beside Harvey C. Pugh, Seminole County Deputy Sheriff since 1934, and builder of Lake Mary's first fire truck and fire hall, stands a supportive wife, Lois. In honor of the pioneers, Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson proclaimed Sept. 3 as Harvey and Lois Pugh Day.

Love Story

Couple Survive Flu, Depression, Wars During 65 Years Together



Back in their courting days in 1917, with his pants legs rolled up, Harvey C. Pugh helped his girlfriend, Lois Emge, across a creek in Ohio. She walked on the large rocks, carrying his shoes, on a sunny afternoon.

By DORIS DIETRICH
PEOPLE Editor

Harvey C. Pugh is a tall, robust man with a hardy handshake and a hearty smile.

On the other hand, his charming wife, Lois, who he endearingly calls "Shorty and Battle Axe", is a petite, pixie-like, strong-willed woman with a mind of her own. Shaking her head triumphantly, Lois marvels, "I can hardly believe we've been married 65 years."

But they have.

The Lake Mary couple were guests of honor at a 65th wedding anniversary reception Friday at the Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church. There was lots of hugging and kissing which they wouldn't have missed for the world.

However, a few days before the reception, Harvey wasn't so sure about that reception. He mumbled something like: "Shorty and I don't really want to be on display, but couldn't disappoint our daughter (Ruth Wieboldt)."

The couple were married Sept. 3, 1917, in Ohio. Although Harvey was working in the steel mill and "didn't have time for girls," after seven months of courting Lois Emge, they were married.

A machinist by trade, Harvey earned 40 cents an hour, back then but later after World War II, he was temporarily employed by the U.S. Government in ordinance when he made \$1.50 an hour—a lot of money, Lois says.

"The steel mill went flat in 1931," Harvey recalls. He remembers asking his boss for six weeks leave to come to Florida. "I never went back," he noted.

Lois and her family lived on Golden Lake, Sanford, when she was a child and she attended the Sanford High School. Her father, William Emge, remarried after her mother's death and moved back to Ohio.

The Emges and the Pughs moved to Lake Mary at the same time and jointly purchased 30 acres of land on Humphrey Road, north of the present Lake Mary High School.

It didn't take the young Pughs long to get into the thick of things and emerge as pioneers in the sleepy little community of Lake Mary with a population of about 500.

Harvey rented a garage soon after arriving, at the corner of 3rd Street, opened a machine shop and became a Seminole County deputy sheriff in 1934, a position he still holds.

In 1940, the U.S. Ordnance Department sought Harvey



'Shorty' Lois Pugh has measured up to her husband, Harvey, for 65 years. Today, the couple travel in their motor home when they 'take a notion.'

out and he reluctantly left Lake Mary for the Charleston (South Carolina) Shipyards for the next five years to do his share for the defense of his country.

The Pughs returned to Lake Mary in 1945. "I wouldn't rent the garage again. I would buy the place," Harvey said. He opened up a machine shop once again, and before long was also happily driving a school bus.

"I saw a need to combat fire," Harvey sadly commented. "Frame houses were burning to the ground. I didn't like what I saw—those little kids losing their homes."

Harvey put his mechanical wizardry to work overtime and built Lake Mary's first fire truck in 1947—out of his own pocket. Later, two more fire trucks were built—but with help this time.

Harvey C. Pugh was duly elected as the first fire chief of the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department, a state chartered organization.

"We had to train people," Harvey explains. The Ocala Fire Department helped with the training program, he says. "It (LMVFD) was a nice organization—some really good men. We were not restricted and went where the trouble was."

Harvey spent two years as fire chief and then was the liaison between the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Commission and the Seminole County Commission. He was later president of the LMVFD while still operating his garage.

In 1962 Harvey sold his garage. It was time to retire to other ventures. It wasn't long before he was confronted by Charlie Krueger. "Why don't you build a fire hall?" Charlie questioned?

Groping for words, Harvey mentioned there was no place to build such a facility when Krueger challenged, "I will give you the grounds."

The community came forward and construction was soon underway for Lake Mary's first fire hall. "We had plenty of help," Harvey says. "Builder Ralph Schweickert showed us how to build. He was faithful and he was good." The revenue came from donations, barbecues and tax money, Harvey related.

Later when an expansion of the building became necessary, Mrs. Schweickert negotiated with Southern Gulf Utilities for a small parcel of land adjoining the fire

See 65 WEDDING, Page 4B

Professor Treads Where No Woman Ever Set Foot



By LEIGH TUCKER
Special To The Herald

Rezvanieh Colleston is an extraordinary woman by any standard.

In her life she has demonstrated what a woman can accomplish in lands traditionally and intensely hostile to female emancipation. Perhaps her greatest triumph came when she was asked to teach at a 1,200-year-old Muslim institution where no woman had ever before set foot. But there were many milestones before that.

Rezvanieh did not act from purely personal ambition but from deeply instilled belief. Born in Iran into the Bahai faith, which holds that men, women and races should be equal under world government, she decided early to do what she could to help women think and act for themselves. She was inspired by her mother who had, as a child, dressed as a boy in order to attend the new secular school in Tehran and had succeeded in graduating before her sex was discovered.

By the time Rezvanieh herself came of school age, the Shah of Iran had founded schools for female students, and a few women dared to enter the professional fields of teaching, medicine and law. The Shah's son, Reza Pahlavi, actively encouraged women to enter the universities and had female members of his own family attend them.

Rezvanieh lost no time; by 1948 she had a Teacher Training Certificate from the Anglo-Persian Institute and a B.A. in English, Arabic, Persian, French and German with fluency.

A job as translator and interpreter was a natural, and she worked first at the Iranian Ministry and Finance. Then the government-sponsored radio corporation of Iran advertised a competitive examination for a director of a program on the Persian literature and language to broadcast specifically for women. Rezvanieh scored the highest mark on examination, but she was not a Muslim, so she was not hired.

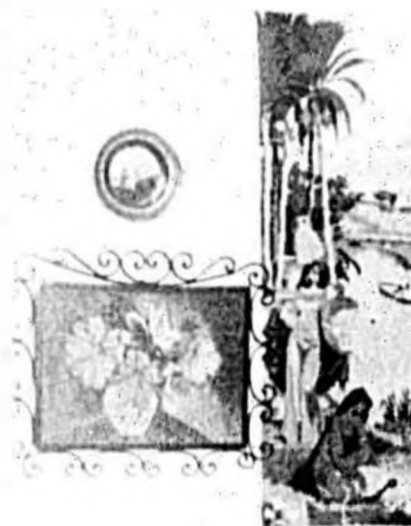
Her disappointment did not last long. The Indian Embassy at Tehran contacted her on behalf of the All India Radio in New Delhi, to ask if she would conduct a program of just this sort in India. For two years she was a staff artist and program director in New Delhi, and her voice was regularly broadcast all over India, Afghanistan and Iran, which all had large Persian-speaking minorities.

Returning to Tehran in 1951 to be near her family, Rezvanieh obtained a position as an interpreter at the American Embassy (the same place where American hostages were seized in 1979). She received the highest salary ever paid to anyone with only a B.A. degree.

Rezvanieh's firm resolve was to be a pioneer for female education in as many places as possible; this was part of her

Rezvanieh Colleston, the first woman to teach at a 1,200 year-old Muslim institution, created the needlework wallhangings, right, and shows an ornate, antique photo album, left.

Herald Photos by Toni Vincent



religious belief, as well as her own inclination. So October, 1953 saw her headed for Libya "on vacation." She had to go on a visitor's visa, as single women were allowed to come in no other way. She hoped she could secure work there, but Libya was far too backward.

"The Libyan government was very suspicious of me," laughed Rezvanieh. "They were sure I was a spy and had me watched closely!"

She did stay, however, because she met Monib Colleston, who was also Iranian of the Bahai faith, and medical doctor to the Idris royal family. It was love at first sight for both of them and they were married three months later. Monib Colleston (his last name is an Anglicized version of his Iranian name, Gullistan) was not only surgeon and medical adviser to the Idris family but was helping to organize medical service in Benghazi, one of Libya's three provinces. They stayed in Libya six years. Rezvanieh's only professional activity was to act occasionally as interpreter at the American Embassy parties. Two children kept her busy at home.

In 1959 Monib accepted a position as head of surgery in a hospital in Tunisia. By that time Habib Bourguiba was firmly established in power. He was bent on introducing a vast program of social reform for women as well as men, and it seemed to the Collestans an exciting place to go.

So it proved. The Collestans met President Bourguiba and his modern wife, and when Bourguiba learned of Rezvanieh's qualifications and experience he offered her a teaching post. Rezvanieh hesitated; she had two growing children and felt she ought to be with them. Bourguiba kept upping the ante. When at last he offered her an appointment as professor of Persian language and literature at Zaytouna University, where no woman had ever set foot, she accepted. It was the chance of a lifetime.

Zaytouna was built in 732 a.d. as a Muslim mosque and it early became a center of learning for advanced students of Islam, chiefly the mullahs. Zaytouna's proud claim is that, during the 1,250 years since its founding, it has never shut its doors.

If the Muslim religion was to survive, it was up to the mosques to provide higher education for its teachers and priests and to preserve Muslim traditions and literature, much as the monasteries of the Christian religion became bastions of Christian principals and writings during the Dark Ages.

Rezvanieh was a sort of one-woman revolution. Whatever their feelings of shock and dismay at being taught by a woman, the mullahs had to come to her classes.

They only knew Arabic and they had to learn Persian

See PROFESSOR, Page 5B

PEOPLE



MACK N. CLEVELAND JR.

Cleveland Elected To Lawyers Association

The Stetson Lawyers Association, the alumni organization of the Stetson University College of Law, elected its officers for 1982-83 during the annual meeting of the Florida Bar breakfast ceremonies.

The new officers are: Murray Sams, Jr., president; Mack N. Cleveland, vice-president; Ruth Thurman, secretary; and Thomas C. Marks, Jr., treasurer.

Sams a 1949 graduate of the law school, is a trial lawyer in Miami. The Deland native is the son of Murray Sams, Sr., a well known Florida lawyer and Stetson law graduate.

Cleveland, a Sanford attorney, is a 1951 Stetson law graduate. Cleveland was a recent winner of the Ben C. Willard Award from the Stetson Lawyers Association.

This award, presented annually to a Stetson lawyer who contributes to the common welfare of Florida citizens, was given to Cleveland in recognition of his 25 years of service to the Sanford Civil Service Board.

Cleveland also served as a state representative from Seminole County for 11 years and as Sanford city attorney for seven years.

Jazz Trio To Perform

Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. the Seminole Community College Faculty Jazz Trio will present a concert in the concert hall of the Fine Arts building on the campus of Seminole Community College.

This concert is free and the public is invited. The musicians of the SCC Faculty Jazz Trio are: Jerry Kalber, woodwinds; Win Hinkle, bass; and Mike Welch, percussion.

Miss Berrey Earns Degree

Auburn University awarded some 800 degrees during summer commencement at Auburn, Ala. on Aug. 27 and Rachel Anne Berrey of Sanford received a bachelor's degree.

Scholarship Winner

Todd McClelland Andrew of Fern Park, has received a Scott-Ellis Scholarship from Campbell University, Buies, N.C. in the amount of \$1,200, to be awarded in the amount of \$300 per year.

Andrew is a 1982 graduate of Lyman High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrew.

During his high school years, he was involved in the following activities; most promising wrestler as a sophomore and second place in state wrestling as a junior.

Wheaton Freshman

David Ross Hamilton, a graduate of Seminole High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross M. Hamilton, 2441 Cherry Laurel Drive, Sanford, has been accepted for admission to Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., for the 1982-83 academic year.

In And Around Lake Mary

Homemakers Aid Police Canine Fund

The Lake Mary Extension Homemakers will hold their next meeting Sept. 14 at the Agricultural Center. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 10.

Plans for a fund-raiser to benefit the Lake Mary Police Department Canine Fund will be discussed. Also on the agenda are plans for programs, craft workshops and community involvement for the coming year.

The homemakers welcome guests and new members. Those interested in attending may contact Andrea Wise at 321-4952, Barbara Hughes at the Ag Center, or may report to the Ag Center for the meeting.

Gary and Bonnie Ayres, their two children, Darlene and Lee, and Bonnie's mother, Loretta Campbell of Sanford, returned Sunday from a 2-week vacation in Hinton, West Virginia.

Gary and Bonnie attended the W. Va. State Fair where they saw Barbara Mandrell perform. The family drove to Bluestone State Park. While in West Virginia, they visited

Bonnie Olvera
Lake Mary Correspondent
321-5366



Gary's mother, Mrs. Mabel Ayres and several relatives. The Ayres say they had a great trip and especially enjoyed the mountains.

Laurette and Ralph Williams and Belle Minshew returned last Thursday from a visit to Perry, Ga. and Manchester, TN.

They drove to Georgia to visit with the Williams' daughter and son-in-law, Myrna and Clifford Woods and their three children, Kim, Kelly and Kurt. The Woods' home was hit by lightning recently.

On to Manchester, they visited with their daughter and son-in-law Melanie and David Howe and children, Valerie and Laurie. While

in Tennessee, they drove to Nashville for some sightseeing.

The Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church, will hold a congregational meeting Sunday, September 5. It will begin immediately after the regular Sunday morning services and members are urged to attend.

Councilman Dick Fess has been recuperating for an eye injury he sustained while working in his yard. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Ray and Pat Fox returned recently from a week's vacation. They spent a few days in Pensacola, visiting with Pat's mother, Vea Griffin. They then drove to Tallahassee where they visited with their daughter, Caroline. She has recently taken a position as assistant director of the First Baptist Church of Tallahassee Child Care Center.

While in Pensacola, they visited Oscars Seafood Restaurant. Ray and Pat say they ate

so much they feel they got their fill of seafood for awhile.

September birthdays include; Lena Eith, Roxanne Neff, George Swan, Ray Fox, Sheila Orioles, Othis Sjoblom, Randy Smathers, Marty Bacon, Don Jackson, Ryan Murphy, Ora Mae Swan, Harriet Mixon, Laura Vinson, Pete Jamison, Chuck Elliott, Rose Selock, Tom Smith, Mary Ann Germaine, Harry Benson, Laine Proctor, Linda Paine, Scooby Schneider, Andrea Wise, Billy Ripp, David Teeter, Marva Hawkins, Marsha Donaldson, Craig Keogh, Arthur Mundahl and Robin Lippincott.

September anniversaries include Ray and Pat Fox, Lois and Harvey Pugh, Marty and Betty Bacon and Jim and Delores Lash. Congratulations to all of you.

This is a correction to last week's item on the Congregate Meals program sponsored by the Federation of Senior Citizens of Seminole County. The program will be held daily along with the Meals on Wheels program and not once a week as stated.



Jack and Jill Inc. salutes the school year with annual party.

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

School Days Call For Fun Celebration

The Jack and Jill Inc. group held its annual back-to-school party set with disco music, fun, games and food for the children attending. Jack and Jill offers educational and community oriented activities for the children of the community.



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

The Mass Choir of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church honored musician Ms. Eloise L. Williams, bride-to-be of Lewis George, with a shower in the lower edifice of the church.

Those attending with the honoree were Bernadette Brown, Delores Terrell, Valerie Grigley, Sheryl Jones, Latasha Carter, Rozetta Richardson, Lawand Randall, Niece Cleveland, Rozland Tillman, Ardeanna Golden, Yolanda Terrell, Pamela Lowery. The honoree received many beautiful and

useful gifts.

B-S and W Jazz Band will present a weekend of Jazz in the Park, at the Sanford lakefront, First Street, Saturday, Sept. 4, at 3 p.m. and also Labor Day at 3 p.m.

The afternoon of jazz music will be performed by Robert Lee Smith on percussion and drums; Earl Williams on saxophone, percussion and vocalist; Michael William at the keyboard and vocalist; and Fred Allen, guitarist.

The B-S and W can be heard Sept. 5, at 8 p.m. at the Touch Of Class.

SCC Adult Ed Classes

Seminole Community College is offering courses and classes in various fields for adults. For information on the following classes, call the college, 323-1450

CPR COURSE

The office of community instructional services is offering a class in a revolutionary life-saving technique, "cardiopulmonary resuscitation" (C.P.R.). The course teaches combined techniques of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external cardiac massage. Class will meet from 6-10 p.m. on Sept. 13 and Sept. 20. Enrollment is limited to 18 people with a \$5 registration fee.

JUVENILE ARBITRATION

The office of community instructional services offer a "juvenile arbitration training course" beginning Sept. 8 thru Nov. 4. Class will meet for 10 consecutive wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

There is a \$15.00 fee for the course.

PERSONAL GROWTH

The office of community instructional services offer a "personal growth and tran-

sactional analysis class" beginning Sept. 8. Class will meet for 10 consecutive Wednesday evenings from 7-10 p.m.

This class is designed to give people insight in to their behavior. It provides an opportunity for individuals to change their lives by taking responsibility for themselves.

Instructors are Peter and Margaret Gray, members of the central Florida study group who have taken advanced training with Dr. Kenneth Sowers, former director of mental health association.

COMPUTERS

PLATO, a computerized instruction program, is now available to community adults. Computer terminals are used by the students to teach a variety of topics including Chemistry, Physics, Algebra, English Basic Math. There is a \$5.00 fee for the fall term.

READING LAB

The Community Reading Lab is offering a Comprehension Skills class for adults wanting to improve their understanding of what

they read. The class is free and will begin Sept. 13 in Bldg. 28 on the Adult Camps.

SPANISH CLASS

The office of community instructional services college will offer a class in "beginning conversational spanish"

The class will meet for eight consecutive Wednesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. Sept. 8 thru Oct. 27. Fee: \$12.00, room 1-225.

INCOME TAX

The Business Division will offer the course "Income Tax I" in the fall term. The course is designed to prepare students to engage in the commercial preparation of individual income tax returns.

Classes meet Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Sept. 8. The course is 72 hours in length. Registration fee is \$15, and books, references and other materials will cost \$25.

MOTORCYCLE COURSE

The office of community instructional services is offering "motorcycle rider course" to begin Sept. 10 and end Sept. 25. The class will be located at the Sanford airport,

building No. 289. Insurance for participants in the course will be included in the \$40 registration fee for 20 hours enrollment will be limited.

PARENT RESOURCE

The Parent Resource Center of Seminole Community College is offering an Infant-Toddler Enrichment Lab Sept. 7-Dec. 9. Mothers and their babies (0-36 months) are invited to attend the lab and meet together three times a week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12 noon, and one evening per week (Thursday) is for moms and dads. The Wednesday morning class features a special kindergarten session. Tuition is \$26.00. Pre-registration is required.



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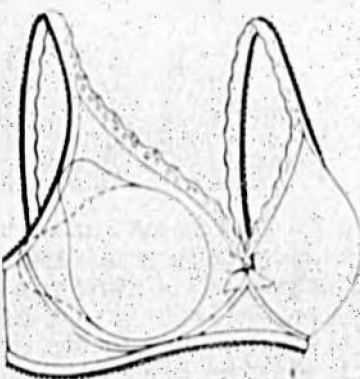
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Lida and George Stine have many happy memories of their 63-year marriage.

Herald Photo by Toni Vincent



In And Around Sanford

Dinner Honors Couple On 63rd Anniversary

Lida and George Stine, 429 Summerlin Ave., reached another milestone in their lives Tuesday when they celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary.

Their son and his wife, Al and Elizabeth Stine of Deerfield, Ill., and their daughter and her husband, Circuit Judge and Mrs. John L. (Ann) Hughes, of Waukegan, Ill. honored them at an anniversary celebration dinner at the Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina, Tuesday night.

A sign on the marquee congratulated the Stines. Lida was thrilled, she says, with the entire evening. "We had the best service and the food was perfect," she says.

Adding to the festivities were special surprises from friends attending. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Deltona; and Mrs. W.S. (Ginny) Brunley, Mrs. F.T. (Minnie) Meriwether, Mrs. Charles (Elizabeth) Wilke, Mrs. M.L. (Martha) Raborn, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Mary) Bonne, all of Sanford.

Although the Stines requested "no gifts, please," their friends had their own special way of saying "congratulations, we love you." Lida received a lovely corsage and George, a boutonniere, in keepsake silk, as mementoes of the happy occasion.

The couple were married Aug. 31, 1919, in the First Presbyterian Church, Charleston, W. Va., by the Rev. E.T. Johnson Jr.

Their son, a free lance artist, was born on Christmas Eve in 1924.

The Hughes (daughter) have four children, three sons and a daughter, and one grandson, Matthew, whom Lida says she and George are "real proud of."

Lida and George moved to Sanford in 1940 from Charleston. George went into business with his brother, the late Paul Stine, at Stine Machine & Supply Co., and remained there until his retirement in 1960.

The Stines have been active in popular in the community. George is a past president of the Sanford Rotary Club and served as deacon, elder and now elder

Doris Dietrich

PEOPLE
Editor



emeritus in the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Lida has always been active in the church and is a past president of the Pilot Club of Sanford.

In past years, they enjoyed fishing as a hobby. A picture of an 11-pound trout caught in Mosquito Lagoon hangs in their kitchen.

Lida says that they have many pleasant memories of yesteryear. At 89 (George) and 86, they don't get out much these days, she explains.

Lida adds, "Life has been good to us and during 63 years of happiness together, we have had our ups and downs. God still watches over us and we give Him thanks and praise for everything."

According to Vicky Lilavois, the deadline to enter the Annual Fall for Art Show, sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, has been extended until Oct. 1.

For applications to enter art in the show, contact Jeanette Polieastro, 1190 Adams Ave., Longwood 32750.

Fall for Art will be held in downtown Sanford Oct. 9 and 10.

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford never had a busier nor more exciting season. It's not everyday, a sponsor's candidate is a Miss American contestant.

The former Miss Sanford Deanna Pitman owes her Miss Florida title to the efforts of the Sanford Juniors, sponsors of the local scholarship pageant, the last

one in the state before the Miss Florida pageant deadline.

Club members and chairman of the Miss Sanford Scholarship Pageant, Carole Pegram and Meg Newman; Bonnie Albers, club president, and I attended a "send-off" party Saturday morning, Sept. 4, for Deanna before she jetted off to Atlantic City. More later.

Speaking of Miss Sanford, Miss Florida, Deanna Pitman, Bob and Marti White, 300 Lake Blvd., attended the party given in her honor by Barbara and Bob Allegro in their Errol Estates home.

This was the night Deanna modeled the gowns she will wear in the Miss America Pageant next week in Atlantic City.

Bob is a member of the Miss Florida Pageant Board of Directors and Marti teaches at Seminole Community College.

Ruis "Sonny" West is convalescing at Florida Hospital, Orlando, following open heart surgery. His mother, Dorothy McReynolds, says he is "doing nicely" and will probably return to his Sanford home next week.

Sanford Woman's Club members, guests and prospective members will be honored by the club's Board of Directors at a membership coffee on Sept. 18, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the home of Martha Yancey, 2100 Cordova Drive.

For information on club membership, call 323-0794 or 323-1824.

Among the exciting things happening to cookbook author Liz Paulucci Helfrich this summer was attending her high school class reunion in Hibbing, Minn. Liz says she had a great time.

Ophelia Boatner is now a nurse, a longtime dream come true — and a lot of discipline and hard work for the 56-year-old vivacious student.

But Ophelia made it with flying colors. She deserves commendations.

Engagements

Dickey-Larson

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Dickey of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Anne, to Scott David Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Larson, Lake Markham Road, Sanford.

Born in Sanford, Miss Dickey is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth McRoberts, formerly of Charleston, W. Va. and Sanford. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents are Mrs. E.H. Dickey and the late Mr. Dickey of Bristol, Va. and Captiva, Fla.

Miss Dickey is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of Civinettes. She graduated from Seminole Community College in April, 1979 where she participated in the 4-C Child Care Program. She is employed as secretary at McRoberts Tires, Sanford.

Her fiance, born at Great Lakes, Ill., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Brown, Lake Markham Road, Sanford, and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Erick J. Larson of Chicago and Sanford.

Mr. Larson is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the French Club. He attended Seminole Community College and is vice president of Sanford Auto Parts.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m., at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.



KIMBERLY ANNE DICKEY

Duckworth-Hendricksen

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Watson, 626 Leland Drive, Deltona, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ann Duckworth, to Eric N. Hendricksen, son of Mrs. Jean Hendricksen, DeBary, and Harry Hendricksen, Deltona.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Tillis of Lake Mary. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Watson of Enterprise.

Miss Duckworth is a June, 1982 graduate of Deltona Christian School where she was on the yearbook staff and

a member of the volleyball team. She is employed at U.S. Steel Alum A Vent.

Her fiance, born in Orlando, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Nellie Legge and the late Edward Legge of DeBary. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Hendricksen of Rouse Lake Road, Orlando.

Mr. Hendricksen is a 1978 graduate of DeLand High School and is employed at Stromberg-Carlson.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 6, at 1 p.m., at Barnett Methodist Church, Enterprise.

Clownology: Serious Over Being Silly?

It's Clown time again. Would-be clowns in Central Florida will soon be experiencing the smell of the greasepaint and the roar of the crowd.

Fun World Alley — Clowns of America will be presenting its annual Clownology course beginning Sept. 27 and continuing eight Monday evenings thereafter for anyone who wants to get serious about being silly.

The Clownology course covers all the topics and items generally associated with clowns such as, make-up, costuming, props, juggling, skits, balloon sculpturing, clown history, and general clowning around.

Emphasis is placed on individual performance with each student responsible for developing his own face, costume, and performing skills.

Clowns of America is a national, non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and perpetuation of the American clown.

The course sessions will be held weekly from 7:00 until 9:30 p.m. with graduation on Nov. 15th. A registration and materials fee of \$20 must be paid in advance in order to reserve a space, as class size is limited.

To register send your name, address, and telephone number to Clowns of America, 101 E. 7th St., Sanford, 32771. For further information call 830-0926.

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Senior Citizens Meeting Changed

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club will not meet this Tuesday at the Sanford Civic

Center because of the Sept. 7 primary election. The next regular meeting will be on Sept. 21 at noon at the civic center.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

An optimist sees the hamburgers getting larger. A pessimist holds that the sandwich foundry is using smaller buns.

No, Gwendolyn, the men don't go to the head shop for haircuts.



Recall when girls were the ones who complained that crying spoiled their make-up? Now, it can happen to anyone booked for a TV spot.

Isn't it remarkable how much better the summers were the further back the memory goes?

A mineral found on the moon has been named Armacol for the Apollo 11 astronauts — Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins.

by Judi Sheppard Missett

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In And Around Geneva

Informal Coffee Slated For School Volunteers

Expect to hear a lot about the Dividend School Volunteer Program this year. The program has a lot on the agenda, and part of it includes Geneva.

DeDe Schaffner, co-ordinator of the program, will be coming to the Geneva Elementary School Sept. 22 at 9 a.m. with a slide presentation.

There will also be an informal coffee to welcome parents, college students, senior citizens, or other interested parties who may want to reach out to our school children in this most worthwhile effort.

According to Ms. Schaffner, "The extra individual attention the children receive from the volunteers can make the difference" when it comes to success in school. She also says, "You don't have to be a college graduate to be a volunteer—you just have to know your ABC's."

The Dividend volunteers work on a personal basis, one volunteer with one student. In our computer age society, this is a critical ingredient.

Ms. Schaffner also said that she has five students from Oviedo High School who have signed up for the Dividend program as an elective school subject for which they will receive credit.

She said this is a wonderful opportunity for students who may be considering teaching as a career to find out if they are really suited.

The Oviedo High School students go to Lawton Elementary in Oviedo for one class period a day and are placed in the classes where there is "top priority of need".

Twenty-seven teachers at Lawton requested Dividend assistance this year! Obviously, if any high school junior or senior students would like to consider this option for an elec-

Lou Childers

Geneva Correspondent
349-3790



tive course, you are needed.

One other happy note about the Dividend program. For mothers in this area who want to volunteer their time who have under school age children that need care while Mom is away doing Dividend work, the Oviedo Child Care Center in Oviedo will offer you complimentary baby sitting.

Organizations that offer such a positive influence as the Dividends deserve our support. Call DeDe at 834-8211 for more information. And, don't forget to mark your calendar for the Sept. 22 coffee she is planning at the elementary school.

Hank Heath, manager of the Geneva Merchants softball team, is organizing the team as it goes into its seventh season.

According to team member, Chuck Sterrett, the men's softball team will be after its fifth trophy, or as he put it, "one for the thumb—just like the Steelers!"

Good luck, guys. Go for it. In case there is a spot on the team for one more hot player, call Hank at 349-5332 for the practice schedule. The season will start Sept. 29 at the Red Bug Park field.

Lois and Harvey are a fun couple. Both show remarkable wit and humor. They tease each other a lot. They're delightful. They're in love.



Photo by Joan Madison

Mary Esther Van Akin, left, of Altamonte Springs, is greeted by Marcelle Hobbs, Maitland, and Pat Herring, Altamonte Springs, at the Membership Coffee held by the American Association of University Women, in Burdines Community Room, Altamonte Mall.

AAUW COFFEE

BSP Chapter Sets Oktoberbakingfest

Delta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is sponsoring an "Oktoberbakingfest" on Oct. 9, at the Seminole County Agricultural Center auditorium, Sanford, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The proceeds for the Oktoberbakingfest will go into the Delta Upsilon Charitable Service Fund.

There will be entry categories of 12 and under, 13 to 18 and unlimited. First, second and third place awards will be given in baked categories of Cookies, Cakes and Pies with a Grand

Prize awarded to the overall winner.

Prizes have been donated by local merchants. All ages, Male and Female are encouraged to attend.

Entry fee for the Oktoberbakingfest is \$3 for registration and one baked item and 50 cents for each additional item baked. Refreshments will be served.

Registration for this event should be made by Sept. 30. For information call 331-5316.

...65th Wedding Anniversary

Continued From Page 1B

hall property for \$800.

The Pughs talk of progress, people and changes in Seminole County. They have lived through the horse and buggy days on through to the space shuttle.

Even Harvey's nickel-plated deputy's badge has changed. Just recently Seminole County Sheriff John Polk presented Harvey with a gold star badge to replace the old one. Quite a ceremony in the sheriff's office.

"I policed this town until it was incorporated," Harvey says with pride. "I had to use it (the badge) recently for a little matter."

Although he is officially retired and will be 85 years old on Christmas Day, Harvey is still unusually active. He roofed the house next door four years ago and still operates his lathe, skillfully making machinery parts for several longtime customers.

Lois sat quietly in her blue shorts and white ruffled blouse letting Harvey have the floor. Now it's her turn to talk. Except Lois isn't much of a talker.

She was 84 on May 19 and has spent a lifetime as a homemaker and "feeding my family." Beautiful plants growing around their neat home on Crystal Lake Avenue they moved into in later years, indicate she enjoys gardening. Colorful accent pillows arranged on the chairs and sofas reflect Lois's talent for artistic needlework.

Lois was a hard-working member of the LMVFD Auxiliary helping with the continuous fund-raising events. She is a member of the Lake Mary Garden Club and is a former deacon of the United Presbyterian Church where she is also a member of United Presbyterian Women.

The couple are the parents of two children, Ruth Wieboldt, and the late Billy Pugh, who both attended schools in Sanford.

Billy's widow, Marjorie and her son, Allen, live near Boston, Mass. Marjorie's daughter, Linda Benefield and her family live at Eufaula, Ala.

The couple's two other grandchildren are Bonnie Wieboldt, Sanford; and David Wieboldt, Austin, Texas. They are two great grandchildren.

The Pughs look back through the years at some bad times and some good times they shared together. They survived the flu epidemic of 1918 that took a high death toll. "We were both too tough to die," Harvey said.

And there was the Great Depression that the couple vividly remember.

Parked in front of the couple's home is their home on wheels, their pride and joy. Last fall they packed the motor home and headed to Boston, Maine and New Hampshire. "We go when we take a notion," Lois laughs. They plan a trip soon to Asheville, N.C., and on north through the Blue Ridge Mountains, Harvey says. The Pughs will never be bored.

About her 65-year marriage, Lois says, "Everyone has problems. No one is perfect. Both parties have to give. If you love someone, you'll try your best. You have to learn to live together."

Harvey says, "All roads are rocky, but the rocks are not big enough that you can't step over or walk around. I couldn't live with anyone I had to dictate to. Shorty has never nagged."

Shorty simply says, "Harvey, the windows need washing."

The Pughs contribute their longevity and complete mobility and alert minds to hard work. Harvey states flatly he likes to work.

Booth Space Available At DeBary Fair

Planning committees, hard at work on DeBary's third annual Fair, met recently to discuss entertainment, exhibitions, publicity and public involvement in the DeBary Chamber of Commerce event of the year to be held on the chamber grounds on Oct. 2.

Chairman of the Fair is Ken Abeles, assisted by Marion Lindberg as secretary and Ed Adamczyk and Thelma Sorenson as Finance Chairmen.

Publicity will be handled by Joe and Jeanne Capizzi. Phil Hartshorn will serve as needed in many capacities.

Letters are going out to chamber members and the business community to make early reservations for booth space for the fair.

Each space will cost \$25 and reservations may be made at the Chamber office. Exhibitors provide their own tables. Civic organizations, clubs, youth groups, and church groups are invited to exhibit and sell their money making projects.

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Rottinghaus-Jeffords Wedding

Debra Janine Rottinghaus and William Lee Jeffords were united in Holy Matrimony on Sept. 4, at 2 p.m., at Central Baptist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Gary Debusk performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rottinghaus, 213 Sunland Drive, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiting, Westberry Road, Red Creek, N.Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal Chantilly lace gown fashioned along the Victorian silhouette with a Queen Anne neckline. A lace trimmed mantilla of imported illusion extended the full length of the sweeping chapel train.

Sandra Benzason attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a dusty rose gown and carried a bouquet of variegated pink carnations and white daisies showered with baby's breath and pale pink streamers. Veronica Lynn Rottinghaus was the flower girl.

Bridesmaids were Cathy Rottinghaus, Lynn Rottinghaus and Melinda Pierce. Their pale pink gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Bob Caldwell served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Ronald Rottinghaus and Timothy Rottinghaus. Bradley Keith was the groomsmen.

Following the reception at the Sanora Club, Sanford, the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to New York. They will make their home in Casselberry where the bridegroom is employed in electronics.



MRS. WILLIAM LEE JEFFORDS

Pair Comfortably Close, But Too Close For Safety

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this is a dumb question, because I need to know, and I can't ask anyone else. I am a 13-year-old girl who became a woman five months ago. My boyfriend is 15 and we are very much in love. I know you will say we are too young to know what real love is, but you are wrong, Abby. We are both very mature for our ages. Now my question: Is there a chance of becoming pregnant if a boy and girl are very, very close but keep their underwear on?

A girlfriend said you explained this in a book and even said a girl could become pregnant without losing her virginity. That is hard for me to believe. Please answer soon. I am...

WORRIED SICK

DEAR WORRIED: Your question is far from "dumb." In my booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," in the chapter titled, "How to Get Pregnant," I wrote:

"One of the questions I have been asked often by teens is: 'How far can I go without getting pregnant?'"

"That is not a dumb question. It's a very intelligent one. A lot of kids get aroused by just lying close to each other while kissing. Then they just naturally proceed to the next step, which is petting."

"Sometimes they remove some of their clothing because it's 'in the way,' or they burrow underneath it to explore each



Dear Abby

other's bodies with their hands. This is known as heavy petting, or 'doing everything else but...'

"The technical (and legal) definition of sexual intercourse is 'penetration.' (The male's sex organ must penetrate the female's.) However, as impossible as it may sound, in the medical literature can be found cases where there has been no penetration — the girl remained a virgin, but after engaging in heavy petting, she found herself pregnant."

"How can that be? Simple."

"The boy and girl were lying very close to each other (unclothed), doing 'everything but,' when a small amount of sperm leaked out... near (not inside, but very close to) the girl's vagina. The sperm got into the moisture around the vagina and found its way up into it, and fertilized the egg!"

A copy of this booklet, which also contains a chapter titled "How Not to Get Pregnant," can be obtained by sending \$2

and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Teen Booklet, P. O. Box 38923, Hollywood Calif. 90038.

DEAR ABBY: How does one know when one is ready for matrimony?

DEAR D: If you have to ask, you're not ready.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question for you. Is God a creation of mankind?

T. BALL, LINCOLN, NEB.

DEAR MR. BALL: According to atheists, who do not believe in the existence of "God," God is a creation of mankind. But according to theologians, mankind (and all living things) is the creation of God.

What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P. O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"The Best of Dear Abby," featuring the best answers and favorite responses during the past 25 years, is now available. You can obtain a copy of this new best-selling book by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "The Best of Dear Abby," in care of this newspaper, 1400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205.

...Professor A One-Woman Revolution

Continued From Page 1B

literature to teach effectively, as so much of it was bound up in their own religious history. Two years flew by. The pioneer spirit of the Collestants had not abated. They

spent the next two years in England where Monib worked under the national health system in Sunderland. They returned once more to Iran, where they both taught. Monib at the Firuzgar Medical Center and Rezvanieh at the National Institute for Languages.

Conditions in Iran, however, had changed radically. With the advance of education, land reforms and new freedoms came student unrest, political agitation and nationalistic fervor. There was resentment toward the need for foreign experts and intolerance toward all things not of Muslim origin. Religious intolerance was, in fact, approaching flash point toward those of the Bahai faith.

Urged on by Rezvanieh's sister, who had settled in Orlando, 18 years before, the Collestants decided to immigrate to the United States. Monib found work in Chicago, while Rezvanieh completed her studies for a library science degree, which she had begun in Iran, then took advanced courses for specialization in medical library work. In 1978, Monib bought a practice in Lake Mary the family moved to Longwood and the two sisters were close again.

Rezvanieh is a busy person today. She is on the Board of Directors for the American Association of University Women of Seminole County, active in the League of Women Voters and she speaks frequently to women's groups in Seminole County about conditions of women in the places she has lived and about her own experiences.

Not long ago she gave a talk on Persian culture to a group of Lake Mary women to help them raise money for the Central Florida Zoo outside Sanford. She speaks sorrowfully of her land of birth.

"Iran is closed to us because we are Bahais and hated. Our holiest shrine, the House of the Bab, has been sacked. Bahais in Iran are being driven from their homes and their property confiscated. Yet they are not allowed to leave, nor would we be allowed to return."

For all that, happiness shines from the face of Rezvanieh Collestant. It is the happiness of a woman who has found freedom within herself and has used it to help others.

Council On Aging Calls Conference

The Florida Council on Aging, a statewide organization of professional and lay persons interested in promoting the well-being of older persons, announces the annual Fall Conference on Sept. 14-16 in Holiday Inn, International Drive, Orlando.

State First Lady Adele Graham, who has long been an advocate for the aging, E. Bentley Lipscomb, Democratic staff director for Special Committee on Aging of the U.S. Senate and Joan Heggen, secretary of the department of Veteran and Community affairs will join other activists in the field of community concern for the elderly in workshops, seminars and training programs.

Three intensive training programs will be conducted for professionals in Community Care for the Elderly (CCE) case management; new nutrition project directors, and Senior Center directors. The Florida Dept. of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) will be particularly involved in the Senior Center workshop.

Other workshops will focus on: Block Grants; Reauthorization of Older American Acts; Working with Advisory Councils and Boards; How to start a Community Support Group; Advocacy-The Florida Council on Churches; Creative Fund Raising; Public Relations and Medication Interactions.

Future trends in the aging field, use of computers in social services and networking are other subjects that will be discussed and pursued.

Anyone interested in the goals of FCOA is invited to attend the conference. Address inquiries to Florida Council on Aging, P.O. Box 1046, Tallahassee, FL 32302. Local Area Agencies on Aging and local Councils on Aging also have information.

Turkey Shoot

As part of the post's annual observance of Labor Day Weekend, Longwood VFW and Auxiliary will hold a turkey shoot starting at 1 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 5. Winners will be awarded eight to 10 pound turkeys. Meanwhile, the women of the post will be serving a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

There will be continuous country and western music throughout the afternoon and evening in the main hall. For information call 831-9045.

GETTING MARRIED

The Herald welcomes suggestions for Cook Of The Week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? There is something for everyone in the line of cooking.

Noyle cooks, as well as master chefs, add a different dimension to dining.

Please contact OURSELVES Editor Doris Dietrich about your news and views on cooking.

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Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... David Bohannon, Pastor

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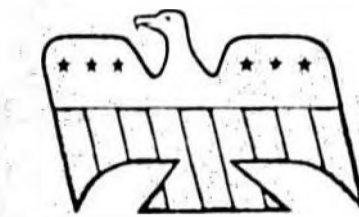
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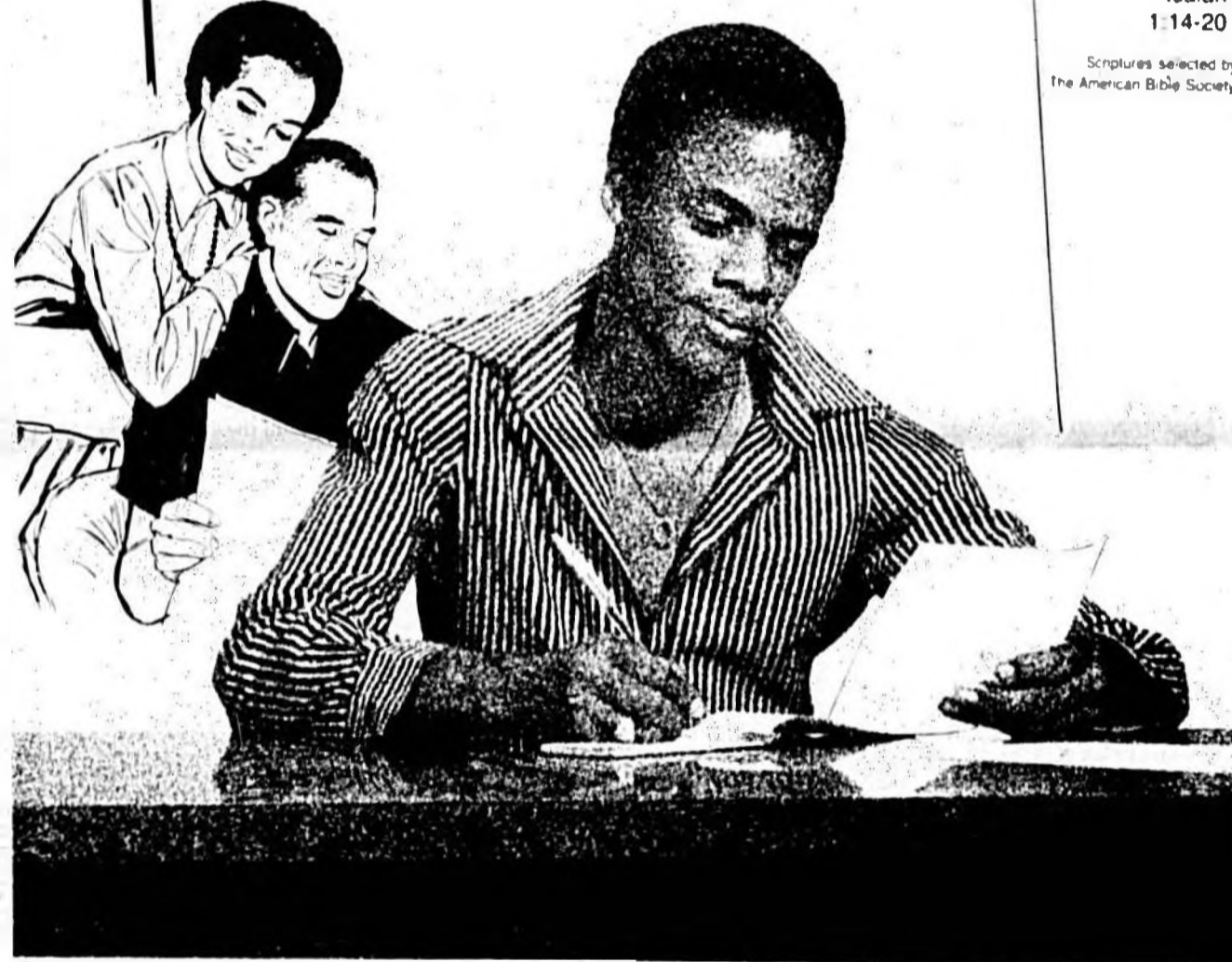
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Freshman Writes Home

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Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Fr. William Ennis, Pastor

Christian FIRST CHRISTIAN... S. Edward Johnson, Minister

Christian Science CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY... C. Sweetwater Academy

Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST... Fred Baker, Evangelist

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD... Rev. D. K. Gunter, Pastor

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Episcopal CHURCH OF THE NEW COVENANT... Rev. Gregory C. Brewer, Rector

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Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER... Rev. Elmer A. Reuscher, Pastor

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St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 434 Just West of I-4, Longwood... St. Mary's A.M.E. Church, 51 Rt. 415, Osteen

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 1912 Bear Lake Rd... St. Mary's A.M.E. Church, 51 Rt. 415, Osteen

Briefly

Baptists Open Choirs To Oviedo Community

The First Baptist Church of Oviedo has begun a music enrollment campaign for any person interested in Christian music. There are seven choirs at the church and enrollments have been opened to the entire community, regardless of denominational affiliations. Persons need not join the Baptist Church in order to receive free music training.

The music groups and their times of rehearsals are: Two Adult Choirs—One choir sings regularly at the church's 8:30 a.m. worship service, the other at 11 a.m. Open to all adults age 18 and up, they rehearse every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Impact (Inspired Musicians Presenting A Christian Testimony)—is open to college aged young adults. Rehearsal times will be altered after Labor Day; call the church office for the time, 365-3484.

Youth Choir—Open to all middle school and senior high students, rehearses at 4:45 p.m. Sundays. The director is the church's minister of youth and education, Stan Tillman.

Two Children's Choirs—Melody Makers (grades 1-2) and Young Musicians (grades 4 & 5), both rehearse at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. Director of Melody Makers is Judy Rogers. Director of Young Musicians is Linda Christian.

Preschool Choir—For children ages 4 and 5; rehearses at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. Director is Mrs. Colene Ward.

In addition to the choir programs, free guitar lessons will be offered beginning in October. Instructor will be Mrs. Pam Meadows. Time will be 6 p.m. on Sundays.

To enroll in any of the music groups, call the First Baptist Church of Oviedo, 365-3484. Minister of Music is G. Terry Rabun.

Vesper Service Slated

Dr. Jay T. Cosmato, pastor of the Seminole Heights Baptist Church, announces that a unique worship experience awaits members of the congregation, along with visitors, this Sunday at 5 p.m. in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School, through a prayerfully planned vesper. The service will include an informal meditation on the Twenty-third Psalm by the pastor. The music ministry in addition to congregation participation will feature solo and duet.

Chuluota Assembly Dedicated

The Chuluota First Assembly of God Church on state Road 419 in Chuluota held its dedication service Saturday at 3 p.m.

The Rev. J. Floyd Johnson, district superintendent of the Peninsular Florida District of the Assemblies of God was the dedicatory speaker. Assisting in the service was the Rev. John Angeregg, Presbyter of Section 5, the Rev. A.H. Salter, pastor, and Bill Long youth minister.

A barbecue dinner at 1 p.m. was followed by a special gospel music concert featuring B.J. Johnson of Oviedo and the Lighthouse Quartet.

Bible Conference

A Bible Conference will be held at First Baptist Church of Deltona beginning Thursday, and going through Sunday. Services will be held each morning at 8:30 and each evening at 7 p.m. Sunday services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Bible teacher will be Dr. Mark G. Cambon, author, radio speaker and president and co-founder of Florida Bible College.

Special music will be presented nightly and a nursery will be provided for small children. For transportation call 574-1911 or 574-3470. The church is located at 1200 Providence Blvd.

Fellowship Groups Meet

The Joy Fellowship women's group at Trinity Assembly of God 875 Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Mrs. Nancy Evans and Mrs. Renee Modica will team teach on "self image."

On Sept. 11, Trinity's Genesis Fellowship for young couples and singles headed by leaders Rob and Vicki Fleischer will leave at 9 a.m. for a beach party at Flagler beach. They will have games and a picnic.

Orthodox Priest Ordained

This Sunday at 10 a.m., Deacon Donald Bellos, from Leesburg, will be elevated to priest in the Eastern Orthodox Catholic Church in America.

Deacon Bellos is a native of Duluth, Minn., and is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he received a B.A. in Education. He has attended St. Tikhon's Orthodox Seminary where he was ordained to the Diaconate in February. Prior to his ordination to priest, Deacon Bellos has assisted with some of the services at St. Andrews Orthodox Church in Eustis. Deacon Donald will be involved in the process of establishing an Orthodox Parish in the Leesburg area.

Also being set aside in the same service will be Kenneth L. Sterner of Sanford, who will be elevated to reader after serving as altar boy for over 10 years.

The Most Rev. Dismas Markle will be the consecrator in the service to be held at St. John's Orthodox Church in Maitland.

Praise-R-Cise Classes

There will be a free demonstration for the new Christian aerobic program, Praise-R-Cise, Tuesday at 7 p.m. at First Assembly of God, 304 W. 27th St., Sanford. Classes will be Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Cost will be \$35 for 16 classes. All mothers paying full price can bring a daughter at half price. For more information call the church office at 9222.

'Standing Alone'

"Standing Alone", a story of commitment, will be shown at First Assembly of God, 304 W. 27th St., Sanford, Wednesday at 7 p.m. The Victory International Productions production is a touching and dramatic film.

Divine Liturgy

Sis. Peter and Paul Orthodox Parish, 1118 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, will celebrate the Holy Nativity of the Theotokos (the Virgin Mary) with the reading of the divine liturgy at 7 p.m. Tuesday. For further information call 323-7277.

Proposed By President

School Prayer Amendment Debated

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

Much of the debate over President Reagan's newly proposed constitutional amendment designed to permit "voluntary" prayer in the public schools revolves around the legal question of the separation of church and state.

But for religious supporters and opponents of the plan, a far more profound issue has been joined—the meaning, even the efficacy, of public prayer.

"No one will ever convince me a moment of voluntary prayer will harm a child or threaten a school or a state," the president said in announcing he would seek a constitutional amendment overturning Supreme Court prayer decisions.

"The American people overwhelmingly want a reversal of the anti-religious court rulings of the past 20 years and the restoration of prayer and faith in the schools," Dr. Pat Robertson, president of the Christian Broadcasting Network, Inc., and chancellor of CBN University recently told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Robertson, was speaking on

behalf of Senate Joint Resolution 199 that would amend the Constitution in order to restore the freedom to join in voluntary prayer in public schools and other public institutions.

"My personal polls made from a sampling of people in 2700 American communities indicates that 96 percent of those responding favored a Constitutional Amendment to restore religious liberties," he said. The Gallup and Harris polls have shown that approximately 73 percent of Americans favor an amendment to restore prayer in the public schools.

"Some religious leaders have appeared before this committee in opposition to this amendment. I am convinced that these church officials do not speak for the rank and file of the American people," said Robertson.

"According to George Gallup, Jr. 94 percent of the people in America believe in God. Without question those who believe must give the 6 percent who do not believe freedom to speak, to write, to broadcast, to disagree," he added. "But, I do not think that the believing majority owes any obligation to the

disbelieving minority to dismantle our entire public affirmation of faith in God, nor do we owe this minority an absolute veto over a Constitutional Amendment which would reaffirm our freedom to address Almighty God in our schools and public places."

Not everyone is persuaded by the president's conviction.

Jews, especially, with a long history of state-coerced conformity to Christianity, are sensitive to the public use of even "non-denominational" modes of religious practice.

"We believe," said Rabbi Walter Wurberger, president of the Synagogue Council of America, "that even voluntary prayer is bound to be a devious force, inasmuch as some children may find themselves unable to participate."

Supporters of the use of state-supported prayers in the public schools argue that the few moments of such prayer each day breeds discipline and respect for authority.

"If you go back and look at the history of the public schools since this ill-fated, disastrous decision by the Supreme Court, you will find that

discipline—the whole base for discipline in the schools—has just disintegrated," argues Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a major supporter of the measure on Capitol Hill.

Two years ago, when Congress last heard testimony on proposals to restore state-sponsored prayer to the public schools, a similar case was made by evangelist Bill Right.

Bright pointed his finger at the Supreme Court decision and then listed a serious "plagues" that befell the nation as a result of the ruling, including the assassination of President Kennedy, escalation of the Vietnam War, creation of the drug culture, rising crime, racial conflict, and the crumbling of sexual morality.

Others, however, including those of deep and committed religious faith, disagree. For them, prayer is a matter of the home, of the religious community, of church, synagogue or mosque.

Over and over again they use the word "trivial" to describe results of any effort to create a prayer that would offend no one so it could include everyone.

"It is impossible to devise a prayer that is acceptable to all groups and any effort to do so trivializes prayer by rubbing it of its depth and meaning," said a statement signed by six national organizations representing more than 60 major Protestant and Jewish groups.

"Prayer is a sacred and intimate matter," said Mary Anderson Cooper of the National Council of Churches. "It springs from the heart and not from the classroom schedule."

"For those families who are particularly devoted to their own religious tradition, the idea of non-denominational prayer devoid of religious tradition might be troubling and offensive," she added.

John Baker, general counsel of Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, agreed.

Prayer, he said, is "that most personal communication of an individual with his or her deity. Involving government in prayer would trivialize and secularize prayer."



B.J. JOHNSON SINGS

A mini-concert by B. J. Johnson will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at First Baptist Church of Oviedo. It will be free to the public. She has just recorded her first Christian music album in Nashville and appeared on national television as a guest on the Blackwood Brothers special. Other TV ministries for the local singer have included appearances with Jim Henry, Bobby Welch and E. J. Daniels. In 1980, she sang for the largest gathering of Baptists in the state at an evangelism conference at the Lakeland Civic Center.

Church Officials Unite

By DAVID ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

On Sept. 16, the votes will be counted in an union organizing election.

There is nothing novel about that except for the proposed union's membership—the 100 priests, ministers and rabbis who serve as chaplains for New York's city's police, fire, correctional and other institutions.

The notion of ordained clerics forming a union is one of the most dramatic examples of what is a growing trend—the unionization of church employees.

At the National Council of Churches, support staff such as secretaries and clerks have had for a number of years a "staff association" that negotiates contracts.

Organizing efforts at the United Methodist Church's General Board of Global Ministries have been going on for almost year.

Workers in Roman Catholic schools and hospitals increasingly are taking on their bishops and administrators in an effort to organize.

It is an often painful development that not only pits workers against their bosses but sometimes brings churches into direct conflict with their teachings.

Nearly all Protestant churches recognize the right of workers in secular fields to form unions.

Roman Catholic social teaching, for the past century, has also defended the rights of workers to organize—most dramatically in Pope John Paul II's encyclical on groups of their own choosing.

But bringing that drive into ecclesial institutions has sometimes been another matter.

Mary O'Connell, writing in the September issue of U.S. Catholic, argues that the "current unrest in labor relations stems in part from the changing nature of the labor force in Catholic institutions."

She notes that much of the work that used to be done in Catholic institutions by priests, nuns and brothers under vows is now being done by lay people "under pressure to keep the mortgage paid and food on the table."

Although Protestant churches have generally not had the kind of full-time religious workers as Catholicism, similar situations—and problems—exists in their institutions.

Response to organizing efforts have varied.

At the Methodist Board of Global Ministries, where workers are trying to organize a local of the United Auto Workers Union, management, union and workers recently issued a joint statement saying all parties were "meeting in good faith."

Old Hymns Still The Most Singable

Christianity Today magazine has just announced the winners of its contest to find new hymns using 20th-century imagery.

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me, let me hide myself in thee" does not, for example, conjure up a picture with which most moderns would identify.

Neither, I suppose, does, "A mighty fortress is our God, a trusty shield and weapon."

By comparison, "Lord of nations, by your Spirit cause our fears and greed to cease, restless hearts and lives refresh by the entrance of your peace," is something that speaks in the language of today.

This is a stanza from "Lord of Lords," which received second prize in the Christianity Today hymn contest.

Still, I wonder whether any of the magazine's prize-winners, modern as they are, will replace the hymns that placed in the top 10 of the hymn poll of my readers that I once conducted. "How Great Thou Art" was No. 1, followed by "Amazing Grace," "A Mighty Fortress," "In the Garden" and "What A Friend We Have in Jesus."

Placing sixth to 10th were "Old Rugged Cross," "Just As I Am," "Rock of Ages," "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

I conducted my poll to give ministers and choir directors a better idea of the kind of music their congregations like to sing and hear on Sunday mornings.

The type of music sung can draw people to church or keep them away.

The most surprising thing to show up in my poll was, perhaps, the great variety of hymn favorites people have. Nearly 250 different hymns were mentioned as favorites. Of these, nearly half got only one vote. They were "somebody's favorite" but nobody else's.

Despite the variety, however, there was a dominant strand running through the poll.

People prefer hymns of piety to the more theological hymns. To put it another way, their favorites tend to be hymns that speak to the emotions about a personal relationship with God or Christ.

There are exceptions to this rule. But by and large the hymns with a strong emotional appeal—revival-type gospel tunes

Saints And Sinners

George Plageur



that emphasize personal feeling and sentiments—received the great majority of votes, even in the under-60 group.

Most of the respondents who added personal comments to their ballots spoke up for familiar, singable melodies over hymns chosen by the pastor or music director for their words of theological content.

Many of the comments of my readers were interesting. "Our minister selects hymns primarily because of the words, rarely—if ever—because of a beloved tune. I have asked him why we aren't allowed to go home with a song in our hearts instead of some great thought to ponder. He says I am hung up on sentimentality and nostalgia."

"If the mainline churches are losing ground—and they are—it may be because they are afraid of emotion, even in their hymns. Intellectual content may be a factor in a good hymn but how much good does it do to stand, heads bent over hymnals, worrying over difficult music, if you get no spiritual lift from it?"

One minister, in addition to his three favorites, added three others that he is "almost sure to sing while driving down the highway"—"Amazing Grace," "God of Grace and God of Glory" and "The Old Account Was Settled Long Ago."

Other comments: "One of the reasons so many people have nervous breakdowns, I feel, is that they are forced to keep their emotions under control at all times. This makes it all the more important for churches to sing hymns that minister to their people's emotional needs and let them express their feelings." "Most hymns are pitched too high."

"My vote is for the Unitarian theme song or anthem: 'It Ain't Necessarily so.'"

Blooming Where Planted THOUGHTS

Luke 16:3 "Then the steward said unto himself, 'What shall I do?'"

Have you noticed how many folks around you seem to be utterly miserable? Of course, there are many reasons for their dissatisfaction, but probably one of the greatest is that they have never learned to accept themselves.

Some of us have an unhealthy and unholy habit of looking at ourselves through somebody else. By that I mean we want to know how we measure up beside the other people we meet.

One of the most miserable men I know is a really very brilliant person who is an executive for an Atlanta based firm. He has a lovely wife, two fine children and by all standards, would be considered successful.

The trouble is, he has a brother who is older than he is, unmarried, and having no family, travels all over the world, mostly doing odd jobs. My friend sees his brother as living the perfect life... exactly what he would like to do. What he doesn't realize is that I know his brother wishes he could change places with him.

Probably most people dream of being some great thing in some high place, but God desires that we serve in some quiet routine way.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if each of us could learn somehow to live our own life? I wonder how many of us, if we were to ask God, "What would you have me do?" might very well hear

By The REV. H. WIGHT KIRTLEY
Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry



him answer: "Just what you are doing. Be just what you are. That's what you were made for."

A king once went into a garden and found to his surprise, wilted and dying trees and shrubs and flowers on every hand. He asked the oak the reason for its withering away and was told that it was dying because it could not be tall like the pine. Turning to the pine he found it drooping because it was unable to bear grapes like the vine. The vine was dying because it could not blossom like the rose. To his surprise he found that the rose was still blossoming beautifully.

He asked why and the rose answered: "I took it for granted that when you planted me you wanted roses. If you had desired an oak, or a pine, or a vine you would have planted one. So, though that since you put me here I should do the very best I can to be what you want. I can be nothing but what I am, but I am trying to be that to the best of my ability."

Certainly the king must have been very pleased.

A child who is hurt runs immediately to his mother for comfort. Mothers are natural comforters. In the Book of Isaiah, God promises to comfort the people of Jerusalem as a mother comforts.

"As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you; and ye shall be comforted in Jerusalem." Isa. 66:13

Words are sometimes described as "cutting." These words are the natural product of the "sharp word" which David says the tongue is.

"My soul is among thorns; and I lie among them that are set on fire, even the sons of men, whose teeth are spears and arrows, and their tongue a sharp sword." — Ps. 57:4

Not only are fools' names and faces seen in public places, but their voices are heard, too.

"...A fool's voice is known by multitude of words." — Eccles. 5:3

Kindergarten Opens
The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford, will open its kindergarten and pre-kindergarten classes on Sept. 7. There are still openings available in both programs. For information call 322-3552 or 322-8408.

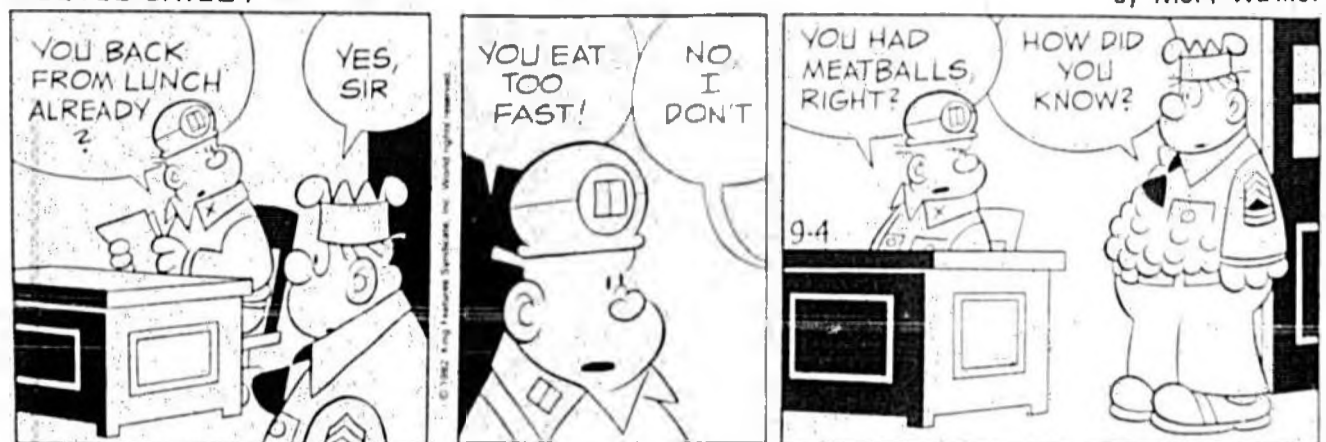
Film Series On Cults
"The Counterfeits", an intergenerational study on cults beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will open with a film on "The Jesus of the Cults." A Holy Church Night dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8:15 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Highway 426 & Red Bug Road, Oviedo 32765
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.
E.J. ROSSOW, PASTOR 365-3408



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



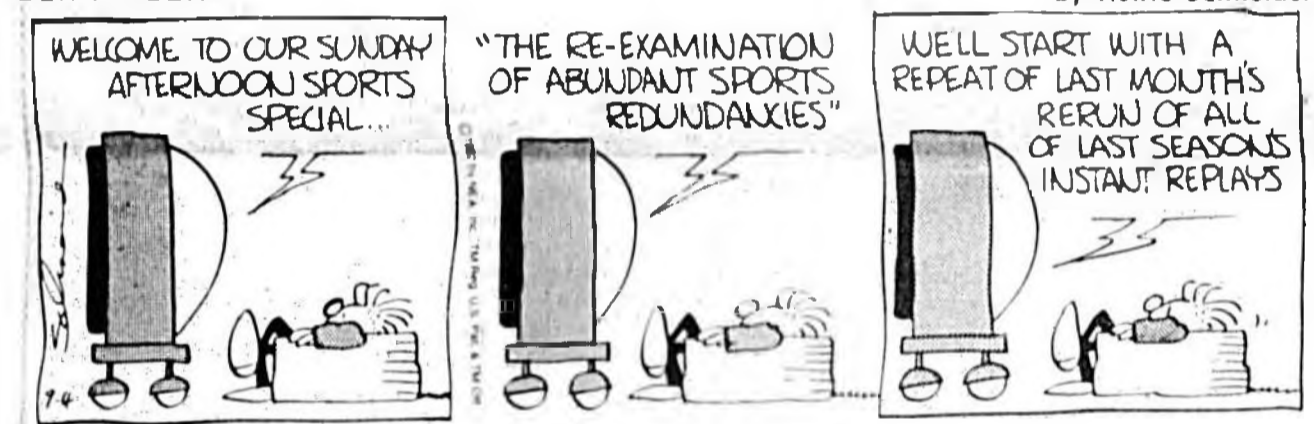
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



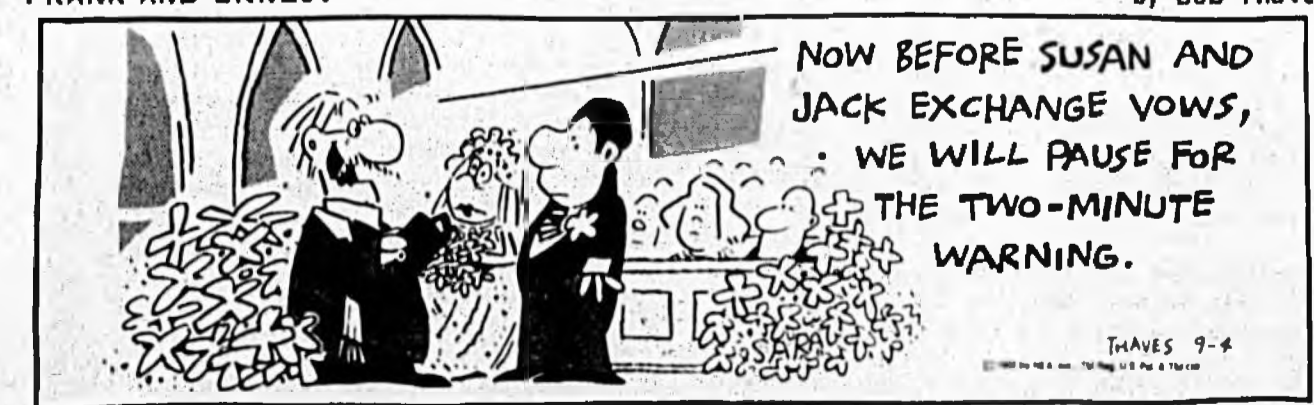
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

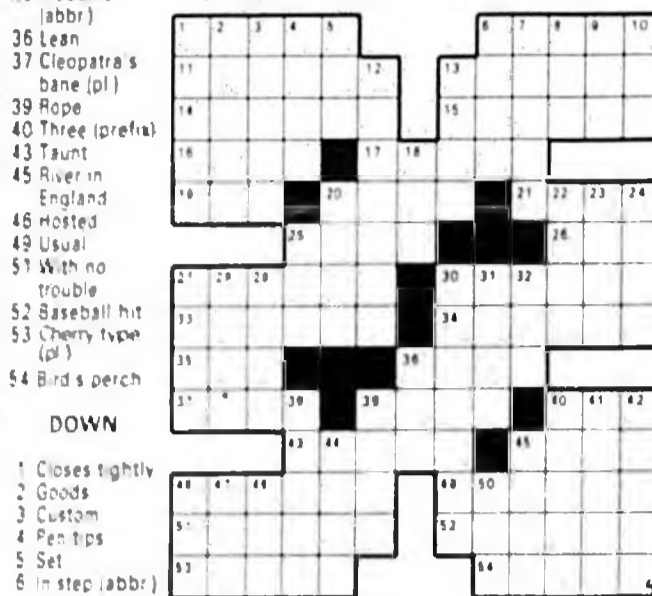
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Oscillated
2 Hindu
3 Religious teacher
4 Identifications
5 Less difficult
6 Eye covering
7 Tiltable
8 Kind of rock
9 Table supports
10 Protective garment
11 Compass point
12 Yours and mine
13 Greek island
14 Engine part (pl)
15 Actor Heflin
16 Furniture style
17 Begin an ocean voyage
18 Marsh
19 By and large
20 Madame
21 Lean
22 Cleopatra's name (pl)
23 Rope (pl)
24 Three (pref)
25 Taunt
26 River in England
27 Hosted
28 Usual
29 With no trouble
30 Baseball hit
31 Cherry type (pl)
32 Bird's perch

- 7 Seven days (pl)
8 Son-in-law of Mohammed
9 Wrong (pref)
10 Identifications (sl)
11 Commences anew
12 Self-esteem (pl)
13 Housewife's title (abbr)
14 Rowing tools
15 The
16 Terrible
17 Earthy deposit
18 Dark
19 Whit
20 Spy group (abbr)
21 Jane Austen title
22 Mommas
23 Private high school (colloq)
24 Art
25 Paramount
26 Man
27 Whit
28 It is (contr)
29 Beer mug
30 Noblewoman
31 Rhythm
32 Former Spanish currency
33 Gidder
34 Jimmy
35 Skinny fish
36 Set of three
37 Braintest (abbr)
38 Actress West
39 Confederate States Army (abbr)
40 Former Spanish currency
41 Gidder
42 Jimmy



DOWN

- 1 Closes tightly
2 Goods
3 Custom
4 Pen-tips
5 Set
6 In step (abbr)

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

by Larry Wright



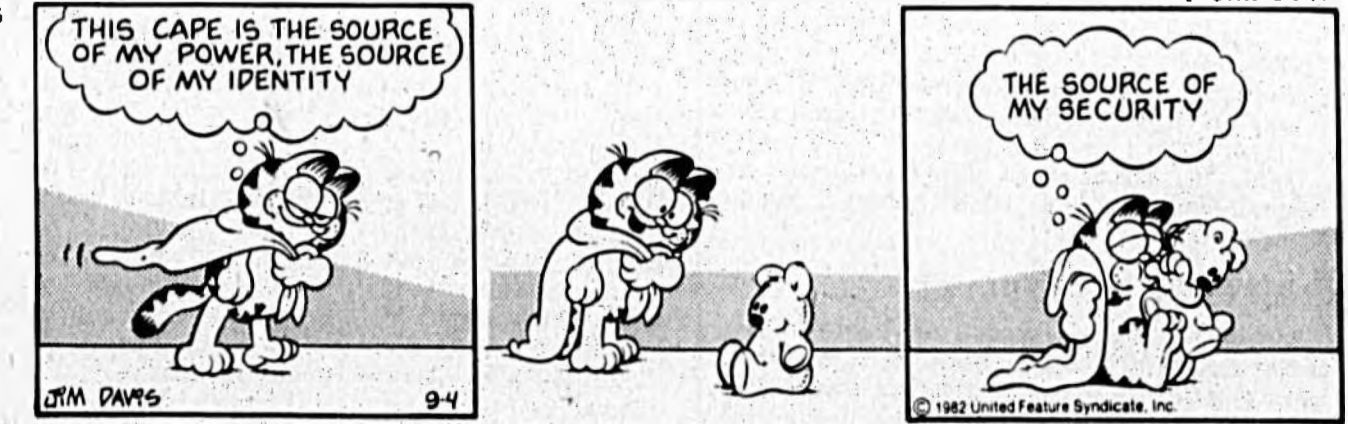
WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand analysis. North: 9-4-8-2, AK107, 3, AJ84. West: Q1063, J83, AQ8, Q96. East: 4, 5, J972, K10532. South: AKJ7, 964, K10654, 7. Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North. Opening lead: 3.

king since East might have ducked with the ace. George led his eight of hearts. South won, played ace and a small club to ruff with his seven. A diamond was ruffed in dummy and another club was ruffed with the jack of trumps.

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, September 5, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY September 5, 1982 It's to your advantage to update yourself on current knowledge in your profession. There are some large opportunities which will be available within the next year and they will go to the one who is best-informed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's not likely you'll be overwhelmed by major expenses today, but nickel-and-dime stuff may cause you to spend more than you intended. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you're very tactful and diplomatic. However, today you may be so anxious to get your points across you'll not let others voice theirs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best you temporarily shelve tasks today which require an aptitude for detail. You may not have the patience for small facts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be in a sociable and gregarious mood today, and enjoy mixing with friends. However, you must be careful not to discuss subjects which you shouldn't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others like and appreciate you for what you are so, there is no need for pretense or airs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful today not to talk too critically about a co-worker to another co-worker. What you say could get back and cause hard feelings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive to be tolerant and understanding today when supervising youngsters. If you lay down too many rules, it's likely they'll ignore them all.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The spotlight will be on you today whether you choose it or not, so be careful how you conduct yourself, especially in front of gossipy types.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you expect others to respect your views and opinions today, then you must first show an appreciation for theirs. Don't cast the first stones.

EVERYTHING RIGHT. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you feel you need an objective opinion concerning something important to you, take care to consult only those who are kind as well as wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Some undeserving individuals may attempt to make you feel guilty if you don't share your good fortune with them. They're the selfish ones, not you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) As long as the control of situations remains in your hands there isn't anything you wouldn't do for others, but it's another story should they want to handle things their own way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) As much as you'd like to assist a family member today, the reins may be taken out of your hands. This person will have to stand on his or her own two feet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although you may knock yourself out today trying to appease someone in your social group, nothing you do could be enough. Don't let it spoil your day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep your cool, no matter how much opposition you run into today. Maintain your dignity. You'll be the one who'll come out looking good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even if you know somebody is wrong, don't volunteer correction. You, above everyone, should know charm wins allies. And being a know-it-all doesn't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there is work to be done today, you'd be wise to depend only on yourself. If you expect help from co-workers, I'm afraid you'll be disappointed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The only way you can hope to insure that nobody's nose gets bent out of shape today is to treat all your friends with extra tact. Even then you may not win.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you may experience some unpleasantness today, your family's support for you will warm your heart and make

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- 2:30**
(7) NATIONAL CRIME AND VIOLENCE TEST Rape. The latest techniques in self-protection from crime are offered in this examination of rape.
- 3:00**
(1) (35) MOVIE *Racquet* (1979) Bert Convy, Lynda Day George. Love doesn't always mean no points scored for tennis instructor whose beautiful pupils want very private lessons.
- (2) (10) PRESENTE!**
3:05
(1) (17) MOVIE *No Man Is An Island* (1962) Jeffrey Hunter, Marshall Thompson. Stranded on Guam by the Japanese during World War II, American George Tweed organizes the natives into effective guerrilla units.
- 3:30**
(7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW
(2) (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Big Brother Or Little Brother. The question of whether government programs can do a better job than black grassroots organizations is discussed.
- 4:00**
(7) WRESTLING
(2) (10) ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN At the age of 91, Maestro Arthur Rubinstein talks about life, music and people while traveling throughout the Mediterranean and Europe.
- 4:30**
(2) (10) ISRAELI DIARY
- 5:00**
(7) EMERGENCY
(7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled live coverage of the Piquo Cuevas (Mexico) / Donald Curry (U.S.A.) 10-round welterweight bout from San Antonio, Tex. Live coverage of the 5th Avenue Man from Kansas City.
- (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE**
(2) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 5:30**
(2) (10) WALL STREET WEEK America First? Guest: Douglas F. Lamont, dean of the College of Business Administration at Roosevelt University.
- 5:35**
(1) (17) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
- EVENING**
6:00
(2) (4) (5) NEWS
(1) (35) KUNG FU
(2) (10) THE SUN DAGGER Robert Redford narrates a visual study of the recently discovered sun calendar of the Pueblo Indians.
- 6:05**
(1) (17) WRESTLING
- 6:30**
(2) (4) NBC NEWS
(2) (10) NEWS
- 7:00**
(7) IN SEARCH OF...
(5) HEE HAW
(1) (35) LAWRENCE WELK
(1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST
(2) (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
- 7:05**
(1) (17) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Boston College vs. Texas A&M
- 7:30**
(2) (4) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
- 8:00**
(2) (4) DIFFERENT STROKES
(3) WALT DISNEY Beyond Witch Mountain. Two extraterrestrial children possessing psychic gifts leave their Earth sanctuary to search for another space traveler (R).
- (2) (1) T.J. HOOKER** Officers Hooker and Romano accidentally discover an illegal weapons operation (R).
- (2) (10) AT THE ROSE BUD** Lou Costello's Hubbard Street Dance Company performs the comical "At the Rose Bud" and the sophisticated "Excerpts From Gershwin Dances."
- 8:30**
(2) (4) THE FACTS OF LIFE Jo tries to feminize her cousin, a girl who grew up motherless in a house full of boys (R).
- (2) (10) EVENING AT SYMPHONY SPECIAL: THE CENTENNIAL TOUR** - Senj Ozawa and the Boston Symphony Orchestra kick off their celebrated 1981-100th-anniversary world tour with a concert appearance at Tokyo's Bunka Kaikan Hall.
- 9:00**
(2) (4) MOVIE *The Stranger At Jefferson High* (1982) Stewart Petersen, Dana Kimmitt. A fatherless teen-ager endures undue hardships at the hands of his new high school classmates while working to support his mother and siblings (R).
- (2) (1) NFL FOOTBALL** Pre-Season Game: Houston Oilers at Dallas Cowboys.
- 9:00**
(1) (35) MOVIE *Big Valley*
- 10:00**
(7) FANTASY ISLAND
- 11:35**
(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(2) (10) NO HONESTLY!
- 12:17**
(17) NEWS
- 10:30**
(1) (35) SPORTS FIELD
(2) (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
- 11:00**
(2) (4) (7) NEWS
(1) (35) BENNY HILL
(2) (10) FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN
- 11:05**
(1) (17) MOVIE *Moulin Rouge* (1952) Joe Ferrer, Colette Marchand. Amidst the turbulence of Paris, a young artist, Toulouse-Lautrec, struggles with the disasters and reverses of his life.
- 11:30**
(2) (4) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Tim Curry. Guest: Meat Loaf (R).
- (7) MOVIE** *Miss Anne* (1968) Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda. A man with 10 kids marries a woman with eight.
- (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
- 12:00**
(3) NEWS
- 12:30**
(1) SOLID GOLD
(1) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
- 1:00**
(2) (4) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
- 1:30**
(2) (4) (7) NEWS
(7) MOVIE *The Yakuza* (1975) Robert Mitchum, Brian Keith
- 1:35**
(1) (17) MOVIE *The Stranger* (1946) Edward G. Robinson, Orson Welles
- 2:00**
(7) MOVIE *Station Six Sahara* (1944) Carroll Baker, Peter Van Eyck
- 3:35**
(1) (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
- 4:00**
(7) MOVIE *Come Out, Come Out Wherever You Are* (1974) Lynda Day George, Peter Jeffrey
- 4:35**
(1) (17) RAT PATROL
- SUNDAY**
MORNING
6:00
(5) LAW AND YOU
(7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
(1) (17) NEWS
- 6:30**
(7) SPECTRUM
(7) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
- 7:00**
(2) (4) OPPORTUNITY LINE
(3) ROBERT SCHULLER
(7) TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN
(1) (35) BEN HADEN
- 7:05**
(1) (17) JAMES ROBISON
- 7:35**
(1) (17) IT IS WRITTEN
- 8:00**
(2) (4) VOICE OF VICTORY
(3) REX HUMBARD
(7) BOB-JONES
(1) (35) CASPER AND FRIENDS
(2) (10) SESAME STREET (R)
- 8:05**
(1) (17) CARTOONS
- 8:30**
(2) (4) SUNDAY MASS
(1) (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(7) ORAL ROBERTS
(1) (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
- 9:00**
(2) (4) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(3) SUNDAY MORNING
(7) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
- (2) (10) MOVIE** *The Stranger At Jefferson High* (1982) Stewart Petersen, Dana Kimmitt. A fatherless teen-ager endures undue hardships at the hands of his new high school classmates while working to support his mother and siblings (R).
- (1) (35) MOVIE** *Blonde Goes Latin* (1941) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Blonde, Dagwood and

- 11:35**
(1) (35) MOVIE *Mate For Each Other* (1936) Carole Lombard, James Stewart. A young runaway couple try to cope with the ageless problem of interfering in laws.
- 12:17**
(17) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS
- 10:30**
(5) BLACK AWARENESS
(7) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
- 10:35**
(1) (17) MOVIE *Inherit the Wind* (1960) Spencer Tracy, Fredric March
- 11:00**
(3) THIRTY MINUTES
- 11:15**
(1) (35) MOVIE *Lazy House* (1943) Andy Devine, Allan Jones. A man and his pals try to break into the movie.
- 11:30**
(2) (4) BOBBY BOWEN
(5) FACE THE NATION
(7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
- AFTERNOON**
12:00
(2) (4) NBC FALL PREVIEW
(5) FIGHT BACK
- 12:30**
(2) (4) MEET THE PRESS
(5) MOVIE *Ball Freddy Ball* (1971) Tom Conway, Jan Murray. A musical comedian's program tries to impress his son and set a new world's record for nonstop roller skating.
- (7) DIRECTIONS** Between Two Worlds. The American Children's Hospital examines the plight of American children who are frequently subjected to prejudice and exploitation (R).
- (2) (10) WERE YOU THERE?** The Day When The Animals Talked. Ninety-year-old educator Rev. Dr. William E. Walker provides fresh insights into Jerry American folklore (R).
- 1:00**
(2) (4) MOVIE *The Adventurers* (1977) Tommy Lee, Charles Appleby. A man who has lost his mother and sister through violence becomes a womanizer while sustaining a deeper love for his country.
- (7) MORAL ISSUES**
(1) (35) MOVIE *Gone Home* (1973) Robert Mitchum, Brenda Vaccaro. Following his mother's murder, an ex-con hunts down his father for whom he harbors mingled hatred, love and hate.
- (2) (10) MORE OF THAT GREAT AMERICAN GOSPEL SOUND** Tennessee Ernie Ford and Della Reese team up for a celebration of traditional and gospel music from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry featuring performances by Andrae Crouch, Grandpa Jones, Ramona and the Happy Goodman Family.
- 1:30**
(7) OUTDOOR LIFE Mabel Heringway and her father, Jack, hunt chukar in Idaho.
- 1:35**
(1) (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos
- 2:00**
(5) NCAA FOOTBALL PREVIEW A look at the upcoming season with interviews, features and highlights.
- (2) MOVIE** *The Little Foxes* (1941) Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall. Based on the play by Lillian Hellman. A Southern family faces its downfall after the Civil War.
- 3:00**
(3) TENNIS U.S. Open. Live coverage of early round matches from the United States Tennis Association National Tennis Center, Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, N.Y.
- (1) (35) MOVIE** *The Swiss Con-* (1972) David Janssen, Elke Sommer. Secret bank accounts lead to a major blackmail scheme in which murder becomes a part of the game-plan.
- (2) (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES** Ormandy At 80. Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in a performance of Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 (R).
- 4:00**
(2) (4) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled live coverage of the Mark Holmes / Doug DeWitt 10-round middleweight bout from St. Joseph, Mo. Coverage of the Oriental World of Self-Defense from Madison Square Garden, New York City.
- (2) (10) DIRTY SKY, DIRTY WATER** Linden MacIntyre reports on the impact of acid rain Canada and the United States.
- 4:30**
(7) USGA GOLF U.S. Amateur Championship. Coverage of the match-play competition from The Country Club, Brookline, Mass.
- 4:50**
(1) (17) NEWS
- 5:00**
(1) (35) DANIEL BOONE
(10) FIRING LINE *The Odyssey Of A Southern Liberal*. Guest: Morris Abram, author of "The Day Is Short" (R).
- 5:05**
(1) (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
- 5:30**
(2) (4) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 5:35**
(1) (17) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
- EVENING**
8:00
(2) (4) (5) (7) NEWS
(1) (35) KUNG FU
(2) (10) NOVA "Animal Imposers." The remarkable forms of deception used by both predators and their intended victims -- to eat or avoid being eaten -- are examined (R).
- 8:30**
(2) (4) NBC NEWS
(3) CBS NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS
- 8:35**
(1) (17) NICE PEOPLE
- 7:00**
(2) (4) BORN TO THE WIND A young warrior returns to camp with the first white man the villagers have ever seen.
- (3) 60 MINUTES**
(7) CODE RED
(1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST
(2) (10) NASHVILLE MUSIC
- 7:05**
(1) (17) WRESTLING
- 7:30**
(2) (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL
- 8:00**
(2) (4) CHIPS
(3) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
(7) MOVIE *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang* (1968) Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes.
- (1) (35) W.V. GRANT**
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE *Disraeli*. The Great Game. Queen Victoria meets Disraeli and

- her legendary alliance takes root. Mary Anne courageously bears the burden of a grave illness (Part 3) (R).
- 8:05**
(1) (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE! Guest: Gump Smith
- 8:30**
(5) ONE DAY AT A TIME Barbara and Mark decide that they want a quiet and easy wedding ceremony (Part 2) (R).
- (1) (35) JERRY FALWELL**
- 9:00**
(2) (4) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON An annual special live from Las Vegas and other locations, features a host of celebrities and is held for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy.
- (2) ALICE**
(2) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE *Disraeli*. The Great Game. Disraeli is elevated to the House of Lords and faces one of his greatest diplomatic challenges -- the Suez Canal (Part 4) (R).
- 9:05**
(1) (17) WEEK IN REVIEW
- 9:30**
(5) THE JEFFERSONS
(1) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART
- 10:00**
(3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
(2) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE *Testament Of Youth*. Vera Brittain is determined to go to Oxford despite the obstacles placed in her path by tradition and her loving but disappointed father (Part 5) (R).
- 10:05**
(1) (17) NEWS
- 10:30**
(1) (35) JIM BARKER
- 11:00**
(2) (4) (5) (7) NEWS
(2) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel highlight six films that the public missed the first time around, including *Cattle Annie And Little Britches*, *Go Tell The Spartans*, *Over The Edge* and *Swamp Thing* (R).
- 11:05**
(1) (17) JERRY FALWELL
- 11:30**
(2) (4) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON
(5) MOVIE *Come Back Charleston Blue* (1972) Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques
- (7) MORAL ISSUES** investigate a narcotics operation in Miami that is caught in a power struggle between blacks and the Mafia.
- (2) MOVIE** *Sea For Two* (1950) Dixie Deen, Gordon MacRae
- (1) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS**
- 12:05**
(1) (17) OPEN UP
- 1:05**
(1) (17) MOVIE *The Children's Hour* (1962)
- 1:45**
(7) NEWS
- 2:00**
(2) (4) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D)
- 2:15**
(7) MOVIE *Adventures Of Marco Polo* (1938)
- 3:30**
(2) (4) HEALTHBEAT (MON)
(5) MARY TYLER MOORE (TUE-FRI)
(1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
(2) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 10:30**
(2) (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (TUE-FRI)
(5) ALICE (R)
(1) (35) DORIS DAY
- 11:00**
(2) (4) TEXAS (TUE-FRI)
(5) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(7) LOVE BOAT (R)
(1) (35) 35 LIVE
- 12:17**
(17) NEWS
- 11:30**
(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- AFTERNOON**
12:00
(2) (4) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (MON)
(2) COUPLES (TUE-FRI)
(5) NEWS
(1) (35) BIG VALLEY
- 12:05**
(1) (17) PEOPLE NOW
- 12:30**
(2) (4) NEWS (TUE-FRI)
(5) TENNIS (MON-FRI)
(7) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (TUE-THU)
(7) RYAN'S HOPE
- 1:00**
(2) (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (TUE-FRI)
(7) ALL MY CHILDREN
(1) (35) MOVIE
- 1:05**
(1) (17) MOVIE
- 1:30**
(5) AS THE WORLD TURNS (TUE-THU)
- 2:00**
(2) (4) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D) (MON)
(2) (4) ANOTHER WORLD (TUE-FRI)
(7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 2:30**
(5) CAPITOL (TUE-THU)
- 2:45**
(1) (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS-REEL (MON-WED)
- 3:00**
(2) (4) CHIPS (TUE-FRI)
(5) GUIDING LIGHT (TUE-THU)
(7) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(1) (35) CASPER
- 3:05**
(1) (17) FUNTIME
- 3:30**
(1) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
(2) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- Floyd Theatres**
 A Sunning & Sons Company
PLAZA TWIN
 Hwy. 17-92 322-7502
ALL SHOWS 99¢
PLAZA I 7:15-9:15 10:00-11:00
STAR WARS THE ORIGINAL TRILOGY
PLAZA II 7:15-9:15 9:30-11:00
ET THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL
MOVIELAND
 Hwy. 17-92 322-1218
SUNDAY EARLY BIRD 50¢ 7:15 to 7:45 ONLY
BEACH HOUSE 8:15
COMING OF AGE 10:00

MONDAY

- MORNING**
4:55
(7) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MON)
(1) (17) OUR DAILY BREAD (FRI)
- 5:10**
(1) (17) RAT PATROL (TUE-THU)
- 5:25**
(7) CELEBRITY REVUE
- 5:30**
(2) (4) WEATHER (TUE-FRI)
(5) SUMMER SEMESTER
(2) (10) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)
- 5:40**
(1) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE-THU)
- 6:00**
(2) (4) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (MON)
(2) (4) EARLY TODAY (TUE-FRI)
(5) 12 (17) NEWS
(7) SUNRISE
(1) (35) JIM BARKER
- 6:30**
(2) (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA (TUE-FRI)
(7) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
- 6:45**
(7) NEWS
(2) (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:00**
(2) (4) TODAY
(5) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
(2) (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R)
- 7:05**
(1) (17) FUNTIME
- 7:30**
(1) (35) TOM AND JERRY
(2) (10) SESAME STREET (R)
- 7:35**
(1) (17) DREAM OF JEANIE
- 8:00**
(1) (35) THE FLINTSTONES
- 8:05**
(1) (17) MY THREE SONS
- 8:30**
(1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER
(2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 8:35**
(1) (17) THAT GIRL
- 9:00**
(2) (4) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (MON)
(2) (4) HOUR MAGAZINE (TUE-FRI)
(5) DONAHUE
(7) MOVIE
(1) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(2) (10) SESAME STREET (R)
- 9:05**
(1) (17) MOVIE
- 9:30**
(1) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR

FROST WARNING

HIGH 75 LOW 52

New 2 BR. Villas, fully furnished for six. Come spend a few fall days with us.

BILL AND FAYE CLAUSE
 P.O. Box 482, Maggie, N.C. 28751
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FALL & WINTER FESTIVAL AT Surfside Resorts

3 Days 2 Nights from **\$48.00** Double Occupancy

3 Great Locations Directly on the Beach

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3125 South Atlantic Avenue

SANFORD BREAKFAST ROTARY CLUB "CHARITY AUCTION"

SEPTEMBER 12, 1982
 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM

BOB DANCE DODGE
 HWY. 17-92

RESERVED SEATS AVAILABLE
 CALL 323-0411

Auctioneer - Art Grindle

LADIES' PLANT SALE
 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

I AM JEAN BRYANT


VOTE TUESDAY SEPT. 7th
 SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD, DISTRICT 5

NON-PARTISAN

Experienced: 8 years on Seminole County School Board, 1964-1974
 Dividend Volunteer: 175 classroom hours last year
 Sanford resident: 25 years
 Purdue University alumni

I WILL

- Visit all schools regularly
- Be easy to contact
- Do my own research
- Be a full time board member



WEEK-END SPECIAL FAMOUS RECIPE

THRIFT PAK SPECIAL

Includes: 8 Pieces Honey Dipped Chicken, 1 Pint of Mashed Potatoes, 1/2 Pint Gravy, 1 Pint of Cole Slaw and 4 Biscuits.

ALL FOR ONLY **\$5.99**
 GOOD FRI. SAT. SUN.

OPEN 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. EXCEPT FRI. & SAT. CLOSING 10:30 p.m.

1809 S. French Ave. (Hwy. 17-92) SANFORD 322-3450

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THE WAY WE MAKE IT IS MAKING US FAMOUS.

Famous Recipe
 FRIED CHICKEN

SCHOOL MENU

- TUESDAY, SEPT. 7**
ENTREE
 Cheesburger
 Tater Tots
 Green Beans
 Milk
EXPRESS
 Cheesburger
 Hotdog
 Fresh Fruit or Fruit Cup
 Milk or Orange Juice
- WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8**
ENTREE
 Barbecue Pork on Bun
 Scalloped Potatoes
 Broccoli
 Cookie
 Milk
EXPRESS
 Barbecue Pork
 Hamburger on Bun
 French Fries
 Fresh Fruit or Fruit Cup
 Milk or Orange Juice
- THURSDAY, SEPT. 9**
ENTREE
 Lasagna
 Green Peas
 Carrot and Celery Sticks
 Milk
EXPRESS
 Hotdog
 Taco Burger
 Tater Tots
 Fresh Fruit or Fruit Cup
 Milk or Orange Juice
- FRIDAY, SEPT. 10**
ENTREE
 Mini Steak Sub
 French Fries
 Apple Wedge
 Delicious Cookie
 Milk
EXPRESS
 Deli Sub
 Cheesedog
 French Fries
 Fresh Fruit or Fruit Cup
 Milk or Orange Juice

The first ovens built to bake bread were created by the Egyptians. Many of the principles followed in early bread baking are still used today.

Things to do today

VOTE EUGENE COLLIER JUDGE

18th Judicial Circuit, Group 3
 Brevard & Seminole Counties
 Non-Partisan

Paid for by GREG WARD, Campaign Treasurer

Tuesday 7 September 1982

Appointments

Collier BELIEVES IN THE RIGHTS OF THE "VICTIMS"

Collier BELIEVES ALL PEOPLE STAND EQUAL BEFORE THE LAW

COLLIER

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 650 Douglas Rd., Altamonte Springs, Florida, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of MOUNT LABS INC. and that I intend to register said name with Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 855.09, Florida Statutes 1982.

Maurice E. Mount
Publish August 29 & September 5, 12, 19, 1982 DEY 160

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 82-1599 CA 09 G
CREDICO FINANCIAL, INC. Plaintiff,

vs. FRANCIS LIMJOON, et al., Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is given that pursuant to a final judgment dated Sept. 1st, 1982, in Case No. 82-1599 CA 09 G of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which CREDICO FINANCIAL, INC. is the Plaintiff and FRANCIS LIMJOON, ANNA H. LIMJOON, his wife and JOHN F. LIMJOON are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lobby of the West door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 a.m. on October 15, 1982 the following described property set forth in the final judgment:

Begin on the West line of N. 1/2 of SW 1/4, Section 15, Township 21 South, Range 32 East, 664 72 feet Northerly of the SW corner of said N. 1/2, run N 00 degrees 11' 22" W along said W. line 664 40 ft. to the North line of said North 1/2, thence South 89 degrees 40' 16" East along said North line 340 85 ft., thence South 0 degrees 12' 09" East a distance of 664 40 ft., thence North 89 degrees 40' 16" West parallel to said North line 341 00 ft. to the point of beginning, LESS the West 33 ft. thereof for public road right of way and reserving unto grantor, grantor's heirs, assigns and successors in interest the South 1/2 thereof for road and utility easement. (ALSO known as Lot 9 of unrecorded plat of VISTA) (SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Clerk of the Circuit Court, By Cynthia Proctor, Deputy Clerk. Publish Sept. 5, 12, 1982 DEZ 29

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 80-3219 CA 09 L

NED N. JULIAN, JR. and NANCY F. JULIAN, his wife, and KENNETH W. MCINTOSH, his wife, vs. JAMES T. MELVIN, individually and as JAMES T. MELVIN ASSOCIATES, P.A., a UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and FLORIDA ENGINEERED CONCEPTS CORPORATION, Defendants

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO GLEN KERN, dba ORANGE PLACE PLANT SERVICES. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that NED N. JULIAN, JR. and NANCY F. JULIAN, his wife, and KENNETH W. MCINTOSH, his wife, and MARY M. MCINTOSH, his wife, have filed a Complaint in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida to foreclose a mortgage on an Agreement for Deed on the following real property in Seminole County, Florida: South 700 feet of the North 1050 feet of the West 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4, Section 6, Township 20 South, Range 32 East, less the East 33 feet for road right of way, and subject to an easement of 15 feet on the West side for Bridle Path, Seminole County, Florida, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on NED N. JULIAN, JR., or STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM P.A., attorneys for Plaintiffs, whose address is Post Office Box 1330, Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before Sept. 23, 1982 otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you to the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court on the 18th day of August, 1982.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court. BY: Carrie E. Buettner, Deputy Clerk. STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM P.A. Post Office Box 1330 Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorneys for Plaintiffs (COURT SEAL) Publish August 22, 29 & September 5, 12, 1982 DEY 131

NOTICE SERVICE TO PERSONS UNABLE TO PAY THEREFOR

On the basis of Regulations of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, (42 CFR 1241) the sum of \$33,000.00 has been established as the level of uncompensated services to be made available by the Florida Living Nursing Center in the period October 1, 1982 to September 30, 1983. The level set forth above meets the presumptive compliance guidelines of the federal regulations and is 3 percent of total operating expense less Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement. The facility will provide inpatient service and services provided for all Medicaid patients which is not covered by the Medicaid program. Services to persons unable to pay will be provided on a first request, first served basis in equal monthly amounts. To be eligible to receive uncompensated care, family income must be below 200 percent of the current CSA Poverty Income Guidelines. Persons in this category may receive uncompensated services based on the following schedule:

Table with 3 columns: Non Farm, Farm, Percent of Charges. Rows show income levels and corresponding charges.

For each additional family member (dependent) add 73 pct. to above figures.

The Florida Living Nursing Center will provide uncompensated services to all persons who are eligible for services at the facility level for the fiscal year as stated above if met. Services will be provided without discrimination to all persons regardless of race, color or national origin. Publish: Sept. 5, 1982 DEZ 27

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners, as Prime Sponsor for programs operated under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) requests eligible agencies interested in operating programs within Seminole County to submit a Program Proposal for funding consideration.

Eligible agencies consist of Seminole County public or private non profit, neighborhood or community based organizations, including local educational institutions and/or units of local government. It is the purpose of the program to provide training and employment opportunities for the economically disadvantaged, unemployed and underemployed persons in order to enhance their economic potential.

The deadline for proposals is Friday, September 10, 1982 at 5:00 p.m. For further information contact Gary Earl, Senior Planner, Seminole County Manpower Division, 100 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771 or Phone (305) 323-4300, ext. 121. Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Publish Sept. 5, 1982 DEZ 26

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 82-912 CJ A&B

IN THE INTEREST OF ANDREW MAXWELL GARRETT, Born 12-28-73, and MICHAEL STEPHEN GARRETT, Born 9-21-71

NOTICE OF ACTION

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO SHIRLEY D. TRANTHAM GARRETT, whose present whereabouts are unknown but last known residence and mailing address is Mableton, Georgia 30059. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a proceeding for Dependency with Minor Children, to wit ANDREW MAXWELL GARRETT, and MICHAEL STEPHEN GARRETT, pursuant to Florida Statute 39.401, has been filed by Petitioners, WILLIAM R. KLETTER and SHIRLEY G. KLETTER.

YOU ARE REQUIRED to appear and file your Answer or other defense or pleading with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, and serve a copy thereof on Petitioners' attorney, ROGER L. BERRY, ESQUIRE, Post Office Drawer O, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before the 28th day of September, 1982, otherwise a default will be entered against you. WITNESS my hand and official seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on the 25th day of August, 1982.

(COURT SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. BY: Jean E. Wilke, DEPUTY CLERK. Roger L. Berry, Esquire, Attorney for Petitioners, P.O. Drawer O, Sanford, Florida 32771 305-323-4121. Publish August 29 & September 5, 12, 19, 1982 DEY 162

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 82-426 CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF LOUIS F. FREY, SENIOR

Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of Louis Frey, Senior, deceased, File Number 82-426 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. All interested persons are required to file with the court WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, the venue or jurisdiction of the court. Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: August 29, 1982.

139 Genus Dr., Winter Park, FL 32789 Personal Representative: Neil W. Frey, 2181 Euston Rd., Winter Park, FL 32789 Personal Representative: Stephen D. Dunagan, Esquire, Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz, 255 S. Orange Ave., Ste. 750 CNA Tower, Orlando, FL 32801 Telephone: 305-472-2446 Publish August 29 & September 5, 1982 DEY 154

NOTICE SERVICE TO PERSONS UNABLE TO PAY THEREFOR

On the basis of Regulations of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, (42 CFR 1241) the sum of \$33,000.00 has been established as the level of uncompensated services to be made available by the Florida Living Nursing Center in the period October 1, 1982 to September 30, 1983. The level set forth above meets the presumptive compliance guidelines of the federal regulations and is 3 percent of total operating expense less Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement. The facility will provide inpatient service and services provided for all Medicaid patients which is not covered by the Medicaid program. Services to persons unable to pay will be provided on a first request, first served basis in equal monthly amounts. To be eligible to receive uncompensated care, family income must be below 200 percent of the current CSA Poverty Income Guidelines. Persons in this category may receive uncompensated services based on the following schedule:

Table with 3 columns: Non Farm, Farm, Percent of Charges. Rows show income levels and corresponding charges.

For each additional family member (dependent) add 73 pct. to above figures.

The Florida Living Nursing Center will provide uncompensated services to all persons who are eligible for services at the facility level for the fiscal year as stated above if met. Services will be provided without discrimination to all persons regardless of race, color or national origin. Publish: Sept. 5, 1982 DEZ 27

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 11time 50c a line 3 consecutive times 50c a line 7 consecutive times 42c 10 consecutive times 37c a line SATURDAY 9 Noon \$2.00 Minimum 3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday

1-Card of Thanks

TO our dearest friends and neighbors and to you Hospice and the American Cancer Society. Words can never express to you the gratitude and thankfulness in our hearts for all of your love, your support, your faithfulness, and your understanding during our time of need. With heart felt thanks, the family of Ernest E. Gouge.

18-Help Wanted

MECHANIC experienced in gas, diesel and heavy equipment vehicle repair. Must have own tools. \$6.00 hr. minimum to start, or commensurate with ability. References Apply City of Longwood, 175 W. Warren Ave., 8 1/2 Monday thru Friday. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

APARTMENT MANAGER Couple immediately for modern 20 unit in Sanford. Full rent allowance for large 2 bedroom. Minor maintenance. Will train. Reply to Box 136, c/o Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1637, Sanford, FL 32771.

MATURE woman over 40 care for 3 yr old and infant in my home part time. References required. 322-8495.

SCC Cafeteria now accepting applications. Apply Friday and Tuesday 8 to 10 a.m., 11 to 3 p.m. No phone calls, please. WOMETCO Food Service, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

INCOME Tax preparer needed for part time work, tax season. Taking applications now. phone 322-8910.

SCA PROJECT HEADSTART PART TIME DELIVERY PERSON MUST HAVE A VALID FLORIDA DRIVERS LICENSE AND THE ABILITY TO MAKE MINOR REPAIRS. HAVE BASIC KNOWLEDGE OF ELECTRICAL AND PLUMBING WORK. SEND RESUME TO BOX 1389, SANFORD, FL CO PORTIA D. SPENCER DEADLINE FOR APPLYING SEPT. 7, 1982. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

SCA PROJECT HEADSTART PART TIME JANITOR FOR HEAD START PROGRAM MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE AND ABILITY TO CLEAN AND FOLLOW SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS. SEND RESUME TO BOX 1389, SANFORD, FL CO PORTIA D. SPENCER DEADLINE FOR APPLYING SEPT. 7, 82. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

SCA PROJECT HEADSTART TEACHER POS. \$6,578.8207 (10 mos.) 13 YRS EXP. KWIK W PRE SCHOOL CHILDREN AND/OR TRAINING TOWARD CHILD DEV ASSOC CERTIFICATION. SEND RESUME TO BOX 1389, SANFORD, FL CO PORTIA D. SPENCER DEADLINE FOR APPLYING SEPT. 7, 82. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

CLASSIFIED ADS MOVE MOUNTAINS of merchandise every day.

ATTENDANT Coin Laundry. Must be pleasant, dependable, and well groomed. Apply in person, 2 1/2 p.m. daily at Vig Coin Laundry, Sanford Plaza.

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY LABOR DAY HOLIDAY SHINGLE PERSON \$8 per sq. Good experience permanent, needs now. Hurry!

SALES All leads supplied, will train, if good with people. \$800 weekly potential.

DOG GROOMER \$150 Some experience helps, raises, mature, needs now.

GENERAL OFFICE \$55 Accurate typing, light bookkeeping skills, part time, fun job. Needs now.

ELECTRICIAN HELPER \$3.50 Will train, top company, over time benefits, career position.

SALES \$55 Will train, attractive, some experience needed, guarantee plus commission, fun company.

WAREHOUSE \$24.50 hr. Will train for growing company, excellent benefits, great boss.

MANAGER \$225 wk. Motel or hotel experience needed, great potential. Needs immediately.

TYPIST \$55 Must type accurately, light office skills, good benefits, entry level position. Call now!

MARKETING REPS \$3.40 hr. Will train, good phone voice, no sales, extra good bonus plan.

TOO MANY TO LIST CALL EARLY TUESDAY 2 WEEKS SALARY DISCOUNT FREE \$2.00 REGISTRATION FEE FRANCHISES AVAILABLE. 1917 FRENCH AVE. 323-5176 BEVERLY PAT

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned person desires to engage in business as a general partnership under the Fictitious Name of C.J. PROPERTIES, a California general partnership, dba LAKE KATHRYN ESTATES at 889 Mango Drive, Casselberry in Seminole County, Florida. Notice is further given that the undersigned intends to register such fictitious names with the Clerk of Circuit Court of such county. DATED: Aug. 16, 1982 LARRY E. MARTINDALE Publish August 22, 29 & September 5, 12, 1982 DEY 128

18-Help Wanted

LADY to live in with elderly lady. Private room with bath. Pay & board. 322-4281 between 12 & 4pm.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE AVAILABLE

NEAR SEMINOLE HIGH - PERFECT FOR STUDENT! CALL 322-2611

WANTED Specially second cook. Must be able to prepare, cut, season and cook meats, poultry, seafood, vegetables, all types of noodles, soups and other foodstuffs according to the Cantonese Cuisine for consumption in the restaurant. Salary \$275 for 40 hour week, plus 7 meals a day. Experience required: minimum 4 years. Apply at Florida State Employment Service, 200 S. French Ave., Sanford, Florida 32771. Job Order No. 3013704.

10 LADIES NEEDED Demonstrate toys & gifts for House of Lloyd. Free \$300 x 1 \$10 hr. No Delivery Collecting 339-3120.

DISTRIBUTIONS wanted immediately. Earning from \$200 to \$400 weekly. Part time or full time. A.F. For complete information write: Premiere Merchandise Company, P.O. Box 1182, Dept. E.H. Sanford, Fla. 32771.

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AWT DECOMATING hair, part time, full time, independent flexible hours. Will train. call 9 a.m. to noon. 324-5112.

POLICE OFFICERS CITY OF ORLANDO - QUALIFICATIONS: 19 years of age by February 11, 1983, good physical condition, good moral character, no felony convictions, U.S. Citizen, high school graduate or State GED. Vision one eye may be 20/100 corrected to 20/20, the other eye no more than 20/20. To be scheduled for exams, applicants must apply in person to the Civil Service Office, 100 S. Huguenot Avenue, First Floor, Municipal Justice Building, Aug. 25 thru September 7, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ORLANDO IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

PERSONNEL UNLIMITED has an innovative, new, low cost way to provide quality employment services. Interviews by appointment. Call 322-5649.

10 LADIES NEEDED Demonstrate toys & gifts for House of Lloyd. Free \$300 x 1 \$10 hr. No Delivery Collecting 339-3120.

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SCA PROJECT HEADSTART BUS DRIVER FOR PRE SCHOOL CHILDREN MUST BE A HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE WITH CHAUFFEUR LICENSE. KNOWLEDGEABLE ABOUT THE IMMEDIATE SURROUNDING IN THE SANFORD AREA. SEND RESUME TO BOX 1389, SANFORD, FL CO PORTIA D. SPENCER DEADLINE SEPT. 7, 82. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

MECHANIC wanted experienced, tools required. apply at 2500 S. French.

MECHANIC I start my salary \$220 weekly. High school grad with 3 years automotive mechanic experience. To include gasoline diesel engine and drive line component repair. Valid Fla. Chauffeur license is required. Apply: Seminole County Personnel Courthouse, North Park Ave., Sanford by Noon on September 14, 1982. Applications accepted Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to Noon. An equal opportunity employer. M.F.H.V.

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\$50,000-80,000 per year. Are you bored with your job? Tired of working for the other man? National Company based in Lexington, looking for qualified part time and full time distributor, in a county area investment covered by inventory. Call 1 800 354 9594

Ziebart Rust Proofing Franchise and equipment Total \$17,500 607 West 27th, rent \$700 Combine with auto repair etc. Oakland Real Estate, Broker 1 567 2800 any time

Let a Classified Ad help you find more room for storage. Classified Ads find buyers fast!

25-Loans

HOME EQUITY LOANS No points or broker fees. Loans to \$25,000 to Homeowners. GFC Credit Corp. San J. 322 6530

Want Ads Get People Together. Franchise Buying and Selling. 322 2611 or 811 9963

25A-Financial Services

BANKRUPTCY (5175) Cancels Debts Chapter 13 (5340) Reduces your debt. Call for information 102 Attorney Michael Price Orlando 422 2997

28-Apts. & Houses To Share

Wanted female roommate 322 4697

29-Rooms

SANFORD Reas. w/ky & monthly rates. Util. inc. est. \$500 Oak Adults 1 841 7893

SANFORD Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates, maid service. Catering to working people. Also unfurnished apt. 323 4507 or 422 Palmetto Ave

ROOMS FOR RENT PRIVATE ENTRANCE 322 3853

GENEVA GARDENS 2 & 3 bdrm apartments. Adult and family section. From \$290 per mo. 1505 W. 25th St. 322 2090

SANFORD, lovely 2 Bdrm, air, furniture available. \$260 mo. 841 7883

SANFORD, Garage apt., 2 bdrm, kids, air, \$185 339 7200. Sav-On Rentals, Inc. Realtor

BAMBOO COVE APTS. 100 E. Airport Blvd. 1 & 2 Bdrms. From \$215 mo. Phone 323 1340

611 S. PARK AVE. \$250 plus \$100 deposit. No pets, good references and lease a must. Air. 5 call 886 2159

LUXURY APARTMENTS Family & Adults section. Pools, 2 Bdrms, Master Cove Apts. 323 7900. Open on weekends.

ENJOY country living? 2 bdrm, Duplex Apts., Olympic 1st pool, Shephard Village. Open 9 to 6. 323 2920

1 & 2 AND 1 BDRM From \$245. Ridgewood Arms Apt. 2580. Ridgewood Ave. 321 8420

MELLONVILLE TRACE APARTMENTS Spacious, modern 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. carpeted, kitchen equipped. Cent HA. Walk to town & lake. Adults, no pets. \$295 322 6030

30 Apartments Unfurnished

Warner's Village on Lake Ada. 1 bdrm from \$250. 2 bdrm from \$280. Located 17 1/2 miles south of Sanford Blvd. in Sanford. All Adults. 323 8670

Sandalwood Villas. 1 Bdrm, 1 bath pool \$240. 1 1/2 plus dep. Also 2 Bdrm 2 Bath. 677 5552 422 8676

WHY RENT? \$1,650 down payment with payments starting below \$350 mo. buy a new 2 Bdrm home in Deltona. 20 min. drive north of Orlando on I-4. Call 628 5656 weekdays 9 to 5. 1 574 1409 on weekends \$29.95 buy a home on lot.

31-Apartments, Furnished

611 S. PARK \$190 & up \$100 deposit, no pets, good references and lease a must. Air. 5 call 886 2159

Furnished apartments for Senior Citizens. 318 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowan. No phone calls.

PARK AVE. 2 bdrm, appl., no lease \$200 339 7200. Sav-On Rentals, Inc. Realtor

LOVELY 1 Bdrm. Conveniently located. \$75. WA includes utilities. \$200 security deposit. Call 321 6947

Furnished apt., 4 rooms, newly decorated. Child or pet OK. \$225 mo. \$100 deposit. 321 0821

31A-Duplexes

SANFORD 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$120 mo. 322 2511

2 Bdrm. Deluxe carport & inside utility room, air, drapes, carpet, close in. 1030 0585

BRAND new and beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex. Reduced \$180 mo. carport and utility room. June Porzig Realty. Realtor 322 8678

AVAILABLE Sept. 7th 2 Bdrm 1 Bath. Large utility room, cent air, heat. \$375 mo. Security deposit required. For Appl. Call 322 4737

WE have 9 2 Bdrm Duplexes for rent from \$150 to \$380. June Porzig Realty Realtor 322 6078

When you place a Classified Ad in the Evening Herald stay close to your home because something wonderful is about to happen.

32-Houses Unfurnished

CHULUDIA 2 Bdrm, \$250 mo. 1st. last, and security deposit. 365 5531

3 bdrm, fenced yard, kids OK, option to buy. \$375 mo. call owner 331 1611

SANFORD 3 bdrm, 2 bath, exc. condition. \$385 mo. 1st. last, security dep. 322 4494

4 BDRM, Drapes, appliances, screen porch, carpet, fenced. Cent HA. \$395 831 1023

LARGE immaculate fenced, 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Cent HA. fam rm., fireplace, idyllic wild. Elementary \$450. June Porzig Realty Realtor 322 8678

SANFORD Clear, 3 Bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, carport, \$325. 1st. last, ser., 365 6133

3 BDRM, 2 bath, Central air, heat, enclosed garage, kitchen fully equipped, \$375 mo., 1st. last plus deposit, references required, no pets. Available Oct. 1st. Call 322 1116

32-Houses Unfurnished

FOR RENT SANFORD 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath, formal dining room and den. Well established exclusive neighborhood, no pets, contact 323 0332 or 323 4070.

Large homes for sale in season. The price is about 1/2 what it was. Call for Ad in the Herald 322 4411 2424

SUNLAND 3 bdrm, pool, fenced \$450. 323 0946

3 BDRM 2 Bath, Kitchen ap. pliances, air. \$375 mo. No fee on lease. HD REALTY INC. 830 8800 REALTOR

WINTER Springs, 3 bdrm, kids, carport, fence, \$300 339 7200. Sav-On Rentals, Inc. Realtor

SANFORD 3 bdrm, kids, pet, air no lease \$325 339 7200. Sav-On Rentals, Inc. Realtor

3 BDR 2 Bath with Double car garage and executive type home in Deltona. Call 574 1432 days. 736 3693 eves and weekends.

31-Mobile Homes

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, partly furnished with air. 3 mi. east of Sanford. 322 5659

36-Resort Property

N. CAROLINA Wolf Laurel Resort Golf, tennis, 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, \$250 wk. 322 4494

GARAGE sales are in season. Tell the people about it with a Classified Ad in the Herald. 322 2611 831 9993

37 B-Rental Offices

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE 830 7723

6 COMMERCIAL OFFICES. Suites or Doubles. AC & Heat. 323 9090

41-Houses

ALL FLORIDA REALTY OF SANFORD REALTOR

25445 French 322 0231 After Hours 339 3910 322 0779

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



41-Houses

Keyes Florida, Inc. REALTORS Be Wise Call Keyes FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS 323-3200

PRICE REDUCED, OWNER RELOCATING. Large landscaped lot, fenced, close to shopping, schools, park, kitchen, paddle tennis, etc. Garage converted to room plus workshop. Screened room with dining area and guest bath. Pool oriented lot, \$60,750. Harriett Alpert Realtor Associate. All hrs. 877 5145

2 ACRES AND A 4 BDRM 2 BATH HOME. Excellent neighborhood. Country living in this lovely split bdrm. with screened porch. Call Dorris L. Vance, Realtor Associate. After hrs. 331 1021

DISTRESS SALE! Bank says must sell yesterday. \$45,500. Really nice 2 Bdrm, 2 bath home with oversized 1 1/2 acre lot, fireplace, screen porch, overlooks private yard. 5 1/2 down, 12.85 APR. Volusia Bond, \$477.89 P&I. Don't delay! Sandra Swift, Nancy Clair Realtor Associates. All Hrs. 448 8423 or 323 2344

CREAM PUFF! \$48,500 Will buy this immaculate 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath home, with too many extras to mention. Assumable mortgage! Mona Horne Realtor Associate. 834 8828, eves. 834 7032 or Nancy Clair Realtor Associate 323 3200 Eves. 323 2344

549 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Suite B Lake Mary, Fla. 32746 323 3200

HOUSE For Sale, Longwood, 255 Wildmere Ave., 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, on 100x150 ft. lot. Large family room with fireplace. Central heat, air, 2 car garage, new carpets, walking distance to shops and schools. Price: \$72,500 339 4033

ST. JOHN'S River frontage, 2 acre parcels also interior parcels. river access \$11,900. Public water, 20 min to Alt. 12. 20 yr financing, no qualifying broker. 628 4633

1981 SKYLINE Mobile Home 24x52 ft. screen enclosure porch, utility shed, Central heat and air. 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath. Lot size is 50x100. Sale price \$41,900. Financing available at 80% of sales price. interest rate 15 1/2 - 2 Points. Can be seen at 126 Leisure Dr. North Delabury, Fla. in the Meadows on the River Mobile Home Community. Please contact Tom Lyon or Gib Edmonds First Federal of Seminole 305 322 1242

Block rooming house. Can easily be converted into apartments, call after 5. 322 8386

GARAGE sales are in season. Tell the people about it with a Classified Ad in the Herald. 322 2611 831 9993

KISH REAL ESTATE 321 0041 REALTOR After Hrs. 323 7468 & 323 7154

LEAVING TOWN 3 BDRM Home, \$29,900 - Assumable FHA Mort., \$22,000 322 1477

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41-Houses

HAROLD HALL REALTY, INC. REALTOR 323 3774 34 YEARS EXPERIENCE

TWO STORY BEAUTY, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, low interest assumable mortgage, large rooms & lots of privacy. \$58,900

FABULOUS FIND 3 level 5 bdrm, 4 bath, lakefront, golf view home. Includes Mother in Law quarters, stone entrance foyer, extra large rooms, spacious tree covered yard, superb location in lovely Loch Arbor \$189,900

ALMOST NEW 3 bdrm, Cent. air, shaded lot. \$14,900 Terms

WE NEED LISTINGS 323-5774 258 HAWY 17 92

3 BDRM Pool home no qualifying \$15,000 down. Take over payments. 321 0218

UNDER \$2,000 DOWN 1 bdrm. doll house. Affordable monthly payments. Call Owner Broker 331 1611

VACATION Time share July week. St. Petersburg Beach. Small equity and assume payments. By owner. Days 323 5324 Eves 323 4365

SANFORD'S FINEST CONDOMINIUM Large 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. For less than \$65,000 and excellent terms including in-terest free. WELL BELOW MARKET! you can afford the best! Let us show you this unusual offering today.

HAL COLBERT REALTY 207 E. 25th St. 323 7832

JUNE PORZIG REALTY REALTOR MRS. 322 8678

Tastefully decorated & immaculate 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on quiet dead end street. Central heat & air, all appliances, even washer & dryer. Low interest rate assumable mortgage. HURRY \$48,500

Block rooming house. Can easily be converted into apartments, call after 5. 322 8386

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GARAGE sales are in season. Tell the people about it with a Classified Ad in the Herald. 322 2611 831 9993

KISH REAL ESTATE 321 0041 REALTOR After Hrs. 323 7468 & 323 7154

LEAVING TOWN 3 BDRM Home, \$29,900 - Assumable FHA Mort., \$22,000 322 1477

HOUSE For Sale, Longwood, 255 Wildmere Ave., 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, on 100x150 ft. lot. Large family room with fireplace. Central heat, air, 2 car garage, new carpets, walking distance to shops and schools. Price: \$72,500 339 4033

1981 SKYLINE Mobile Home 24x52 ft. screen enclosure porch, utility shed, Central heat and air. 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath. Lot size is 50x100. Sale price \$41,900. Financing available at 80% of sales price. interest rate 15 1/2 - 2 Points. Can be



PRICES GOOD
SEPT. 5-8, 1982

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD IN THE FOLLOWING FLORIDA COUNTIES ONLY: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMNER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE. FOR ALL OTHER COUNTIES PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

ALL STORES WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY

play ALL NEW



WIN UP TO \$2,000

ODDS CHART: AS OF SEPT. 1, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

Here's how it works!

- 1 Pick up Free Super Bonus Certificate at participating Win-Dixie stores.
- 2 Buy 1 Super Bonus Special for every \$1.00 you spend. (Limit 15 Super Bonus Stamps in each certificate.)
- 3 When you check out, present one (1) Super Bonus Certificate to receive Super Bonus Special you select.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND LARGE EGGS
DOZ. **19¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPT. 5-8, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1-LB. BAG **\$1.69**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPT. 5-8, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

BLUE BAY LIGHT CHUNK (WATER/OIL) TUNA
6 1/2-oz. CAN **9¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPT. 5-8, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE
4 PAK SIZE **69¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPT. 5-8, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

DETERGENT 15' OFF LABEL TIDE
49-oz. SIZE **\$1.39**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPT. 5-8, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

KRAFT BBQ SAUCE
18-oz. BTL. **19¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPT. 5-8, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH WHOLE FRYER
2-3 LB. AVG. **\$1.29** EACH

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPT. 5-8, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND HOMOGENIZED, LO-FAT & SKIM MILK
GAL. **\$1.69**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPT. 5-8, 1982

2 LITER BTL. **\$1.59**

TAB, SPRITE, MELLO YELLO or COCA COLA

BUY ONE... GET ONE... **Free!**

8-oz. PKG. **\$1.39**

WISE TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS

BUY ONE... GET ONE... **Free!**

FRESH (NEVER FROZEN) 20-oz. PKG. **\$2.99**

PEPPERONI MERIO'S PIZZA

BUY ONE... GET ONE... **Free!**

FROM YOUR DELI 16-oz. LOAF **99¢**

SESAME SEED OR ITALIAN POPPY SEED BREAD

BUY ONE... GET ONE... **Free!**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
N.Y. STRIP
14 TO 16 LB. AVG. **\$3.79**

WHOLE UNTRIMMED RIB EYES, DELMONICO'S (10 TO 12 LB. AVG.) FOR DELMONICO STEAKS AND Roast **\$3.99**

SAVE 35¢ LB.

FRESH FRYER MINIMUM 7 1/2 LB. BAG LEG QUARTERS **49¢**

FRESH FRYER LEG Quarters **59¢**

SAVE 40¢ LB.

W-D BRAND PURE 100% HANDI PAK 10-LB. PKG. GROUND BEEF **\$1.19**

W-D BRAND - 12 PATTIES (LB. 99¢) BEEF Patties **\$2.97**

SAVE 50¢ LB.

FRESH PORK LOINS SPLIT FOR COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS **\$1.69**

SMALL MEATY (3 1/2 LB./DOWN) Spareribs **\$1.99**

SAVE 30¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
UNTRIMMED HEART OF THE CHUCK WHOLE OR HALF BONELESS CHUCK **\$1.69**

20 TO 28 LB. AVG. **\$1.69**

BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK Roast **\$1.79**

SAVE 25¢

CLOROX BLEACH
Limit 2 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. cigs. **69¢**

ARROW FABRIC Softener **\$1.99**

SAVE 15¢ ON 3

BEECH-NUT STRAINED REGULAR BABY FOOD **\$1.00**

4 1/2-oz. JARS

SAVE 36¢ - (60-CT. EX ABSORBENT, 48-CT. TODDLER, 90-CT. NEWBORN) CONVENIENCE PACK DIAPERS Pampers **\$8.39**

SAVE 39¢

HEINZ KETCHUP
Limit 1 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. cigs. **99¢**

32-oz. BTL.

DEEP SOUTH SWEET Relish **\$1.09**

SAVE 50¢

REGULAR OR LIGHT BUDWEISER BEER **\$1.99**

6 PAK 12-oz. CANS

CHEK Drinks . . . 12 12-oz. **\$1.99**

SAVE 32¢ ON 3

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS **\$1.00**

3 16-oz. CANS

SPARKY Charcoal **\$1.59**

SAVE 60¢

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE **\$1.29**

HALF GAL.

HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE Potatoes **\$1.39**

SAVE 20¢

HARVEST FRESH CANTALOUPE **79¢**

EACH

HARVEST FRESH WHITE SEEDLESS Grapes **79¢**

SAVE 20¢

SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM or SHERBET **\$1.19**

HALF GAL.

SAVE 10¢ - STEAK-UMM SANDWICH Steaks **\$2.99**

SAVE 30¢

CRISP CRUST Party Pizza (SAUSAGE, CANADIAN BACON, CHEESE, PEPPERONI) TOTINOS PIZZA **99¢**

10-oz. SIZE

SARA LEE BLUEBERRY OR ALMOND Rings **99¢**

SAVE 59¢ ON 4

SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS SWISS STYLE YOGURT **\$1.00**

4 8-oz. CUPS

SAVE 10¢ - SUPERBRAND Sour Cream **99¢**