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Youngsters Tell How Much They Use Alcohol, Drugs

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By LEE DANCY Herald Staff Writer

Out of 197 11th graders surveyed in Seminole County, 78.1 percent of them said they drink alcohol and 46.1 percent admitted they smoke marijuana.

The survey was conducted by the county schools' data processing department during the week of Feb. 2-6. A total of 1,916 copies were distributed to students, with 1,445 completed and returned.

School officials approved the survey of approximately 10 percent of the 6th through 12th graders in the county "to establish a data base regarding student usage of chemicals (drugs and alcohol)," according to the printed results.

Numerous questions were included in the poll. The largest number of respondents to the survey came from 5th graders. Of the 285 surveys distributed to 6th graders, 246 were returned representing an 86.3 percent response.

Tenth graders returned the fewest number of completed surveys. Of 283 forms distributed, 175 surveys were completed and returned to guidance counselors who administered the questionnaire representing a 61.8 percent response.

Beside gauging the degree of drug and alcohol use among students in Seminole County, the survey contained other questions about the origins of chemical use.

Among 6th through 8th graders, the primary source for the students' first experience with alcohol or drugs was a friend. More than 40 percent of the 6th, 7th and 6th graders polled said they first tried drugs or alcohol with friends.

The second most prevalent source for first-time experiences with drugs and or alcohol among middle schoolers was parents. Of the 6th, 7th and 6th graders surveyed who admitted to using drugs or alcohol, 31.1 percent said their parents gave them their first chemical substance.

The majority of all students who admitted to using alcohol said their parents do not know they drink. More than 31 percent of students in grades 6th through 8th said their parents are unaware of their drinking.

Of 731 6th through 8th graders polled, 38.1 percent said they do not drink.

More than 38 percent of the high schoolers polled said their parents did not know they drink. Only 9.1 percent of students in grades 9 through 12 said they do not drink,

Most 6th through 8th graders said they received the most accurate information on drugs and alcohol from their parents. Approximately 30 percent of the middle schoolers said their most reliable source is their parents.

Nearly 35 percent of the high schoolers polled said a former drug user was their best source of information on the substance. Former drug users were chosen by the largest portion of high schoolers as information sources.

Police rated lowest as the most valuable information source on drugs. Approximately 4 percent of the middle schoolers and fewer than 2 percent of the high schoolers chose police personnel as their best information source.

Almost 3 percent of the 6th through 8th graders polled had been arrested for using drugs or alcohol. Of the high schoolers polled, 4.6 percent had been arrested for use of drugs or alcohol

Students were asked if they had ever operated a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol either occasionally or frequently.

The great majority of 6th through 8th graders are not old enough to qualify for a driver's license. Despite this fact, .3

percent of the middle schoolers polled said they drive a motor vehicle frequently under the influence of alcohol. Almost four percent of the middle schoolers said they drive occasionally under the influence.

Even more middle schoolers admitted to driving a niotor vehicle under the influence of marijuana.

Of the middle schoolers polled, .7 percent said they drive frequently under the influence of marijuana. And 6.3 percent said they drive occasionally soon after smoking marijuana. Approximately 4 percent of the high schoolers polled said they drive under the influence of alcohol frequently, and 25 percent said they drive frequently under the influence of marijuana.

Another 23.3 percent of high schoolers polled said they drive occasionally under the influence of alcohol, and 13.7 percent said they drive occasionally under the influence of marijuana. Tom Roll, chemical abuse counselor for Seminole County

schools, said misuse of drugs and alcohol is reaching epidemic proportions nationwide.

"We must intervene in these situations and direct the student to a quality counseling place," he said.

Western Bar May Be Built In Sanford

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Bowing to the legal expertise of City Attorney William Colbert, the Sanford City Commission Friday afternoon voted 4-1 to settle a lawsuit filed against the city by a man denied permission to seek a state alcoholic beverage license.

After discussing the pros and cons of the issue for more than an hour, the decision was made when Colbert said Sanford had less than a 25 percent chance of winning the suit filed by restaurateur and other types of establishments ser-Date Gastafson.

Gustafaon was denied city permission In other action, the commission voted on the basis of an ordinance banning the 3-2 to grant developer Tom Rucker a 180-

jacent establishment got a license during the interim.

Commissioners indicated they also will reverse that decision and grant Giorgio permission to seek a state permit. The commission also instructed Colbert and City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles to prepare a new ordinance setting criteria in granting future liquor permits. Colbert said the proposed ordinance probably will have separate categories such as restaurants, lounges ving alcoholic beverages.

Shoplifters They're Active At Yuletide

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer Business for area merchants has been picking up as residents begin the rush to get presents bought before Christmas. But as their profits increase, so does the "business" of "picking up!" - shoplifting.

Each year area businesses lose many thousands of dollars in merchandise because men, women, boys and girls alike steal their merchandise.

"They've (the shoplifters) have been very active," said Glenn McCall, manager of Touchton's Drugstore, on the corner of First Street and Magnolia Avenue in Sanford. "We've missed radios and razors and everything in between. They come in the store in groups and then go in



Blacks, Poor Advised To 'Get Reagan'

U.S. Rep. Jullan C. Dixon, D-California, told Seminole County's blacks and poor Friday night that the best way to work out their frustrations is "to get that target."

"And the target is Ronald Reagan-the wrong man in the wrong place at the wrong time," he said in a speech at the 10th annual Friends of SEEDCO (Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp.) banquet held at the Sanford Civic Center.

Noting he served in the California legislature when Reagan was governor, Dixon said the "White House thinks those who should tighten their belts first are those whose stomachs are not full.

"Reagan's tax cuts benefit the wealthy... the administration's limits on the growth of money has made a shambles of the housing industry... the said. "The truth is that with all the huffing and puffing on Pennsylvania Avenue, the administration has no policy except to reward the rich.at the expense of the poor," Dixon said. To bolster his claim, he noted the demise of the Community Service Administration, (CSA), a victim of a budgetary an this year.- along with all the remnants of the Great Society programs. It was through the CSA that many federal grants were awarded to community development agencies such as SEEDCO and to community action agencies like Seminole Community Action. Dixon urged the black, the poor and the working class to watch their elected representatives in Congress, "Members of Congress are worthy of your support only as long as they support you," he said.

issuance of alcoholic beverage licenses to establishments located within 500 feet of a similar business

But a written report given to the commissioners showed that of the 44 liquor serving establishments within the city, 30 are within the banned distances. With that fact in mind, Colbert said a court probably would say that the city had been arbitrary and not even-handed in its licensing procedure.

Mayor Lee P. Moore said the "sins of past commissions" (which had granted walvers of the 500 foot requirement) had caught up with current commissioners. Commissioner Milton Smith, an advocate of enforcing that city ordinance strictly, reversed his position after Colbert gave his opinion. .

"I'm against this from the bottom of my heart. It is not morally right. But my decision is based on what the attorney said," Smith said, adding he didn't like having to change his position.

Commissioner Eddie Keith, meanwhile, stood alone in opposition, suggesting the action of his colleagues might be interpreted as being taken only to avoid a lawsuit.

Following Friday's action, commissioners said the next step will be to issue the requested permission to Gustafson for the Western style restaurant and lounge he is building on French Avenue near 13th Street.

At the same time, Moore said he is even more concerned about the commission's actions 10 days ago denying permission to Giorgio's Restaurant on 27th Street at Sanford Avenue because of the 500-foot requirement. Giorgio's restaurant once had a liquor license, stopped business for a time and an ad-

day extension to begin construction on condominiums on the 7.8 acres of property off U.S. Highway 17-92 on the lakefront he has purchased from the city

for \$130,000. Jease Graham, attorney for some of Rucker's business partners, asked for a guarantee from the commission that at the end of the six-month period subsequent extensions will be granted.

Rucker and the city previously had agreed that construction would begin within 30 days of the sale being finalized. Graham said it could take months to complete soil engineering and architectural work involving hundreds of thousands of dollars and there is a real possibility this work could take longer than six months.

Farr, with a second from Keith, made a motion that died on a 3-2 vote granting the assurance. A second motion by Smith and Commissioner Ned Yancey and supported by Moore granted the six month extension only. Keith and Farr were opposed.

Moore assured Graham that the commission has been reasonable in granting extensions in the past. He added, however, the city's major interest is in seeing the property developed and placed on the tax rolls.

Commissioners also adopted a resolution, requested by Sanford Airport Authority Attorney Bill Hutchison, granting the authority permission to lease property at the airport. Permission has been informal in the past.

Hutchison said the document is necessary for the authority to float a bond issue to build a \$1 million plant for Scotty's lumber and hardware at the airport.

different directions so you can't watch them. That's when they steal the stuff."

McCall said his store personnel are making "an extra effort this year to catch the thieves." He said he has people walking throughout the store to keep an eye on possible problems.

"We caught three or four (shoplifters) last month and we even had a guy go into our store window and pick up a radio," he said. "But someone saw him and so he put it down and ran."

Jim Tapacott, manager of MCrory's variety store, 105 E. First St., Sanford, said he too has been bothered by shoplifters.

"About 90 percent of the shoplifting that goes on is never discovered untilwe're counting our losses," he said. "Our losses run in the thousands. We had a case this weekend where a guy took several wristwatches and ran. We know he took at least seven."

"It's terrible," said Dollar General Stores manager Bessie Zeigler. "We're the ripolf store of the city. We're just going to keep a sharper lookout this season for the shoplifters."

Ms. Zeigler said she has managed the store, located at 201 E. First St., Sanford, for six years.

"We catch boys and girls alike, and one good thing is that we don't have to wait for them to go outside the store any more," she said."

So, what can the merchants do protect themselves and their profits against these "shoppers"?

"Most merchants in the area don't hesitate to put up signs saying they'll prosecute shoplifters and almost all of These local shoppers adhere to the sign hanging in McCrory's variety store in downtown Sanford; "Please Pay Here." However, according to area merchants, not all "shoppers" pay for their merchandise and end up "paying" later because area merchants say they will prosecute offenders.

them do prosecute,,' said John Spolaki, Seminole County Sheriff's Department spokesman. "We're anticipating a lot more

prosecutions which helps us do our job," he said. "When a merchant will prosecute, we can arrest and at least get the offender out of circulation for a while."

Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler said merchants are beginning to

Dixon mentioned the Administration's trickle down' economic theory of helping the wealthy in the bellef that the results of the wealth will eventually trickle down to the poor.

"We know what the trickle-down theory is," he said. "Republicans know that the trickle-down theory is not healthy for big or small business or the working people."

"Reagan's into volunteerism," Dixon said. "He perceives Americans need reduced service at the federal level and that volunteers will pick up the slack."

Dixon said experience has shown that "volunteerism" doesn't work. He said no one is stepping forward to do the job. Major corporations are not employing laid off CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) workers nor

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Power Outage

A power outage of undetermined origin shortly after 10 a.m. Saturday disrupted service to several downtown Sanford area businesses, including the Evening Herald.

Power was restored just before noon, but the delay caused an interruption in production and the pressrun at the Herald.



One of Sanford's oldest residents, William Armstrong Leffler, died Saturday. See obituary, Page 8A



Lake Mary City Clerk Connie Major predicts 42 percent-about 600- of Lake Mary's 1,404 voters will turn out at the City Hall polling place on Country Club Road Tuesday to choose three councilmen from eight candidates.

Candidates for the council seats are: incumbent Vic Olvera, opposed by Francis Mark, a former councilman: incumbent Ray Fox, challenged by Bill Durrenberger, a former Board of Adjustment member and Planning and Zoning Commission member, and Alan E. Wichman, an Orange County school teacher; and incumbent Gene McDonald, vying with Bob Stoddard, a volunteer fireman, and Bob Ball Jr., a real-estate broker.

Salary of a councilman is \$125 monthly.

Poll officials are: Pat Thompson, chairman; Alberta Rall, Ursula West, Betty Lindmeier and Virginia Nelson.

The election canvassing board includes Mrs. Major, Mayor Walter Sorenson and Councilmen Ken King and Dick Fess. Olvera, completing his first term in office, and his wife, Bonnie, and daughters, Shelly, 19, and Toby, 6, live at 188 Washington Ave. The Olveras also have a son, Victor, 27, of Lake Mary, and two grandchildren.

Residents of the city for 31/2 years, they moved there from Detroit, Mich. Olvera is employed at Win-Tel Corp. and operates his own business, Tools of Hope. He attended the University of Washington, served six years in the U.S.

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Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Army during the Korean conflict and is a member of the city's Volunteer Fire Department.

prosecute "now more than ever

because they are realizing how much

it's costing them not to prosecute."

Butler said he has assigned police

officers to walk through the downtown

stores and at Sanford Plaza to keep a

"It always picks up at Christmas,

starting usually in November and

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closer eye out for shoplifters.

If reelected, Olvera has pledged to continue to be available to his constituents and to work at the job as hard as he has in the past. "I believe we need a strong and fair council to deal with the growing pains we are going to experience in the near future," he said.

Mark, his wife, Delora, and daughters, Susan and Francina, live at 100 Linda Lane. Retired, Mark is a Florida native, born in New Smyrna Beach. The Marks also have a son, Gordon, who is a supervisor at Walt Disney World, and a daughter. Michele, of Odessa.

Mark attended Stetson University, DeLand: Massey Business College, Jacksonville, and Daytona Beach Community College. He served two years in the U.S. Marine Corps during both World War II and the Korean conflict and was in the Marine Corps reserves and the National Guard for two years.

Mark said he would like "to see the city stop spending money. The city must reduce spending to stop runaway taxation of the property owners," he said, noting he voted against propertytax increases while he was on the council for a two-year term previously.

He said he continues to favor the fourlaning of Lake Mary Boulevard and construction of a bicycle path along the highway. He said he would like to see the

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Banks And Planting Bombs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Patricia Hearst, who served two years for one bank robbery, says she drove a getaway car in another holdup in 1975 in which a mother of four was accidentally killed with a shotgun blast by Symbionese Liberation Army member Emily Harris.

In a new book, Ms. Hearst says Emily Harris thought the safety was on her hair-trigger weapon when the woman was killed in the Carmichael, Calif., heist, but afterwards added: "Oh, she's dead but it really doesn't matter. She was a bourgeois pig anyway."

American Dream A Myth?

Major housing groups say the Reagan administration is pursuing a course which threatens to take away from future generations the opportunity to realize the American dream of buying a home.

The National Association of Realtors, the National Association of Home Builders and the Mortgage Bankers Association Friday jointly accused the administration of proposing to do away with the federal insurance agency that underwrites low-cost loans,

Pot Use Declining

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Heavy marijuana use among high school seniors is declining, and a large number of those giving up the drug cite health factors as the major reason, according to specialists in the field of drug abuse.

Lloyd Johnston, program director of the Institute e for Social Research at the University of Michigan, told the American Council on Marijuana Friday that "the proportion of (high school) seniors who report smoking pot on a daily or near-daily basis has begun to decline" after reaching a peak in 1978.

At that time, according to Johnston, 11 percent - or one in nine high school seniors - reported they were smoking pot daily or near daily. In 1960, he said, the percentage had dropped to 9.1 percent.

Toys Safe This Season

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Investigators for the Consumer Product Safety Commission say they haven't found any unsafe toys on store shelves this Christmas season, but it could be because budget cuts mean they have fewer people out looking.

Commissioner Stuart Statler said the agency, following a 26 percent budget cut, has fewer toy investigators in the field, cannot conduct as many indepth investigations, has had to scrap its "consumerdeputy" program that sent volunteers down the sistes of hundreds of stores, and has fewer engineering experts on hand.

Commission Correction

In Wednesday's Herald it was incorrectly reported that Seminole County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff voted against a to give county employ chhoff voted for the motion. It also was incorrectly reported that Kirchhoff's motion to give county employees a 4.8 percent raise died for tack of a second. Kirchhoff's motion was seconded by Commissioner Sandra Glenn for discussion and then amended by a later unanimous vote for a five percent cost-of-living raise.

Sanford Man Crushed To Death By Car

A Sanford man was killed Friday morning when the car he was servicing apparently slipped from its jack and fell on him, causing respiratory failure, according to Dr. G. V. Garay, Seminole County Medical Examiner.

Sanford Fire and Rescue workers responded to Thompson's Automotive Service, 3797 S. Orlando Drive, about 8:09 a.m. Thurman Thompson, shop owner, was pronounced dead after being transported to Seminole Memorial Hospital.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department was unable to provide further details on Thompson's death this morning.

Thompson was leasing the property where his business was located from Don Pratt, owner of Don Pratt Motors, the business directly in front of Thompson's on S. Orlando Drive. The cause of death was "respiratory failure as a result of the car falling on him," Garay said. Thompson died within moments, Garay said.

TARGET PRACTICE

Charles W. Turner's 1975 American Motors Gremlin was the victim of a stray arrow which shot through the woods near a construction site on Lorraine Avenue in Winter Springs and struck the car's bood.

David C. Cummings, 21, 148 Garden Avenue, Olean, N.Y., was apparently doing some target practice in the woods near the construction site, according to a sherilf's report. Cummings said the arrow deflected off a tree and accidentally struck Turner's car, deputies said.

Cummings said he would pay for damage done to Turner's vehicle.

OUALITY FIRE

A trash can fire in the men's room of the Quality Inn, State Road 434 and Interstate 4, Longwood, was extinguished by a motel patron at about 10:05 p.m., Wednesday, Seminole County sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies said Steven Cruea, 38, of Longwood, entered the motel's men's room and found a plastic trash can on fire. Crues removed the burning can from the building and extinguished the blaze.

Fire department personnel responded to the call and found a half-melted antifreeze jug containing a small amount of gasoline and a wick, deputies said. The fire caused no serious damage.

TV TROUBLES

A Sanford woman became a bit upset when deguties served her with a writ allowing them to remove her television set and return it to Westgate TV Rental.

Rosemary Jones, 53; of 907 Willow Ave., became irritated when she realized the deputies were taking her portable television and tried to throw a glass bottle through the set's picture tube. When her efforts failed, she attempted to smash the set with a hammer, deputies said.

After deputies placed the TV in a Westgate van, Mrs. Jones went in after it and had to be removed, deputies said,

SHOOTING An Oviedo man is being held in the Seminole County Jail

today accused of discharging a firearm in his home, over the head of his wife, at 11 p.m. Wednesday, James Morris, 28, was arguing with his wife, Mary Jane,

when he allegedly alapped her and then went to his car and removed a shotgun from the vehicle. Deputies said Mrs. Morris told them Morris then put a cartridge into the shotgun and fired the weapon, missing her but shattering a nearby window.

Morris was charged with shooting into an occupied dwelling. Bond is set at \$5,000.

HOSPITAL CANDELABRAS STOLEN

Thieves broke into the chapel of Seminole Memorial Hospital West 1st Street, Sanford, and stole two candelabras at about 3 p.m., Tuesday.

Hospital officials told police the candelabras are valued at approximately \$100.

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PEALTY TRANSFERS



RINK ROBBED

Sometime between 2 p.m. Thursday and 5:30 p.m. Friday, someone entered the Starlight Skating Rink, Dogtrack Road, Longwood, through a bathroom window and stole the money from two game machines, according to a sheriff's department report.

George A. Williams of Daytona Beach, the skating rink manager, said the burglars probably entered the building through a bathroom window. The intruder pryed open the coin boxes on two game machines and removed the contents of both.

Two stereo turntable cartridges were also taken from the premises. The burglars exited through the front door, according to a sheriff's department report. No value estimate of the stolen merchandise was given.

HE GAVE UP

A robbery attempt at a McDonalds restaurant was foiled by a determined store manager Friday evening after she repeatedly denied her ability to open the restaurant's cash

the McDonalds on U.S. Highway 17-82 at approximately \$ p.m. Friday evening.

The robber told clerk Jeanne R. Padgett, 16, 2310 San-

came to the counter, the man showed her a snub-nosed revolver and demanded money from all the cash registers.

Ms. Dorf told the man she could not open the registers. The man repeated his demand for money again and showed her the gun. Ms. Dorf repeated her claim that she could not open them.

According to the sheriff's reports, the man then turned and walked out of the store. He was last seen walking south on Highway 17-92.

BADLY BEATEN

Two men living in a Fern Park motel received extensive injuries early Saturday morning when they were attacked by two men as they entered their room.

According to a sheriff's report, Wayne Dickson, 27, and Thomas G. Wood, 30, 601 S. U.S. Highway 17-82, Cottage 4, were overpowered by two unidentified men as they entered the room at the motel at approximately 3 a.m. Saturday morning.

Wood received extensive injuries to his head and hands and locked himself in the motel bathroom, later escaping through a window and fleeing to the motel office which was locked, according to the report.

Wood forcibly entered the office and woke manager Jerry M. Elrod, 42, 601 S. Highway 17-92. Elrod then called the sheriff's department.

Dickson apparently drove himself to Florida South Hospital in Apopka. Wood was transported to Florida Hospital Altamonte by ambulance.

Dickson and Wood were treated and released. Deputies said they had no motive for the attack.

LONG TEST DRIVE

When Alfred Powers Jr., 24, of 106 Florence Dr., Mt. Dora, gave his car keys to a man supposedly interested in purchasing his car, the two agreed the test drive would be no longer than 15-30 minutes. However, the man, known to Powers only as Mr. Johnson, never returned.

Powers told sheriff's duputies that he had parked his car in a vacant lot at Weatherfield and State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, advertising the 1981 El Dorado Cadillac for sale.

According to deputies, when a man asked to test drive the \$17,500 two-door burgundy-colored car, Powers gave him the keys and they "verbally agreed" the car would be returned in 15.20 minutes.

The car thief was previously driving a blue, Datsun pickup truck, deputies said. The truck was left at the lot when he drove away in Powers' vehicle.

ROBBERS TAKE CASH

Robbers broke into the home of a south Seminole County man at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, and robbed him of \$225 cash. John Cunningham, 44, of 2137 N. Hampton Circle, Winter Park, told deputies that someone used a knife to remove a window from his home and, once inside, ransacked all three bedrooms and stole the money.

MUSICAL BANDITS

An Altamonte Springs youth was robbed when burglars entered his home and stole a stereo and record albums at about 8:10 a.m., Wednesday,

Tyrone English, 15, of 805 Brentwood Ave., told deputies he left his home about 8:10 a.m. When he returned at about 2:45 p.m., he said the rear aliding glass door was open and his stereo and albums were missing.

The total estimated value of the stolen property is \$550, deputies said.

WATCHES STOLEN

Thieves stole four watches from the McCrory's Variety Store, 105 E. 1st Street, Sanford, at about 12:30 p.m., Monday, according to Sanford police.

Jim Tapacott, the store manager who reported the incident, said the perpetrators took the watches from their containers and left the store-without paying. The watches are valued at approximately \$130, Tapacott said.

PHONE SERVICE CUT OFF

Telephone service to the Seminale County Sheriff's Department and about two-thirds of the businesses at the Sanford-Central Florida Airport was cut off for about 41/2 hours Wednesday when construction workers accidentally cut through a telephone cable.

According to Larry Strickler, Southern Bell manager for north Seminole and south Volusia counties, service was restored by 4:30 p.m.

While phone service to the sherilf's department was cut off, the department relied on emergency systems which broadcast radio frequencies and a line which connects the courthouse, the jail and the airport law enforcement headquarters, said John Spolski, sheriff's department spokesman.

Emergency calls for Longwood police were not affected, Spolaki said.

MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF

A Sanford man was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital after he shot himself in the right foot while cleaning his shotgun, hospital officials said.

Norval Angle, 40, of 914 Park Ave., told deputies he was cleaning his Lefever 12-20 shotgun in his living room at about 4:49 p.m., Wednesday, when it accidentally discharged pellets striking him in the loot.

registers. According to county sheriff's reports, the robber walked into

diewood Rd., Fern Park, to get the store manager. When manager Alleen Dorf, 19, 1750 Pocahontas, Fern Park

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Rain and snow glazed the upper Ohio Valley and the mid-Atlantic states today and Minnesota residents - hit by almost as much snow recently than in all of last year - rushed to buy snow blowers. Seven travelers were rescued Friday from an avalanche that slammed into their motor home in Alaska, knocking it down a steep slope and trapping them under tons of snow for more than 14 hours. Travelers' advisories citing rain and snow were posted today from New York to North Carolina. Minnesota's Twin Cities residents, socked by the season's first "Alberta Clipper" - a storm churning rapidly from Canada - dug out from the more than 5 inches of additional snow that it brought Thursday. About 18 inches of snow has blanketed the cities this year just 3 inches shy of last year's total snowfall.

AREA READINGS (9 s.m.): Temperature: 47; overnight low: 42; Friday high: 75; barometric pressure: 30.25; relative humidity: 60 percent; winds: north at 14 mph. Sunrise 7:30 a.m., sunset 5:25 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 2:53 a.m., 3:16 p.m.; lows, 8:55 a.m., 8:22 p.m.; POST CANAVERAL: highs, 2:45 a.m., 3:00 p.m.; lows, 8:46 a.m., 9:13 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 9:05 a.m., 9:28 p.m.; lows, 3:30 a.m., 3:15 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 10 Miles: Small craft advisory, wind northwest 20 to 25 knots today-becoming northerly 15 to 20 knots tonight. Winds northeast around 15 knots Sunday. Seas 3 to 5 feet near shore and 5 to 8 feet offshore. Seas 4 to 6 feet all areas tonight. Fair.

AREA FORECAST: Sunny, windy and quite cool today with highs in the low 60s. Clear and cold tonight with lows in the mid 30s. Sunny and continued cool Sunday with highs in the mid to upper 60s. Winds northwest to north 15 to 25 mph today, diminishing tonight.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The Administration of the Eslate of ANNE M. PORTER, decassed. File No. 81-382-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Floride-Probate Division. the address of which it Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 22771, the names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's Attorney are set forth be All interested parties are

required to file with this Court, within 3 months of the first publication of this Motics: (1) all claims against the Estates (2) any bjection by any interested person to whom Notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal VORUE Representative. windction of the Court. ALL CLAIMS AND OB-JECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL SE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Matics of Administration: Dec. 4. 1981.

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Look-Alike Upstages Rogers

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4A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

DALLAS (UPI) -Country singer Kenny Rogers got more than he expected by inviting a lookalike contest winner on stage.

Cecil Etheridge, a mailman, won a Nov. 18 Rogers look-alike contest over 61 competitors. Grand prize was a Rogers album and two front row seats to the singer's concert the next night.

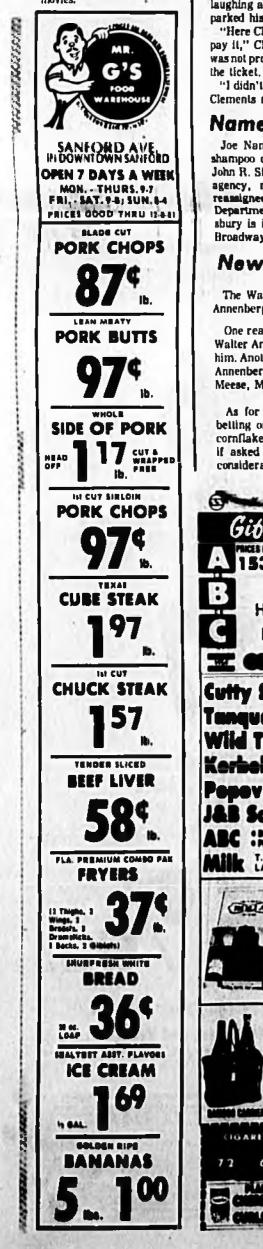
When Rogers stumbled over the words to the song "Reuben James," he apologized to the audience and suggested it might be time to call up his lookalike, who perhaps could do the song better.

When Etheridge came on stage, Rogers gave him a couple of pointers on lighting and holding the microphone.

"Then Etheridge started singing and I couldn't believe it." said Ron Chapman, program manager at the radio station that sponsored the contest. "He was fantastic. He didn't sound like Rogers. He just sounded wonderful."

Etheridge, 35, said his knees got weak halfway through the song when he realized he was singing for 18,000 people.

"Then I heard all that applause and I knew it was all right," he said this week. "It was like a dream come true. I mean, those things only happen in the movies."



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IN BRIEF

Sunday, Dec. 6, 1981

\$1 Million Offered For Cancer Cure

Oil billionaire Armand Hammer is offering \$1 million to anyone who finds a cancer cure as comprehensive as the Salk vaccine that virtually eliminated polio.

Hammer, 83, says someone "very close" to him has had cancer and he would like to see a cure in his lifetime. He says he hopes the award, to be made by the Armand Hammer Foundation, will spur research "just as the Nobel Prize spurs people in all areas."

Hammer - chairman of Occidental Petroleum, the President's Cancer Panel and the Salk Institute's executive committee - made his announcement at a meeting of the cancer panel.

Tender Pork

Charles Grodin told TV host Gary Collins why he fell for Miss Piggy while playing opposite her in "The Great Muppet Caper:"

"She's vulnerable, she's coquettish, she's adorable, she's available and she's unavailable and that's attractive. She brings out the tenderness in someone."

Needs Easier Job

Max Friedersdorf, President Reagan's congressional lobbyist, is expected to leave his job shortly to become U.S. consul to Bermuda.

Friedersdorf, who suffers from severe asthma, "has had a long, hard year," according to a White House source, and needs a less rigorous job.

Friedersdorf, whose official title is assistant to the president for legislative affairs, has been credited with returning a measure of calm to congressional-White House relations after the stormy Carter years.

Governor Ticketed

Texas Gov, Bill Clement emerged from a journalism society meeting to find his limousine ticketed for being illegally parked.

Predictably enough, reporters had huddled around the car after the luncheon in Austin Thursday, waiting to see Clements' reaction. But he took it all in stride, laughing and handing it to a security officer who had parked his car.

"Here Charles, that goes with the job, you'll have to pay it," Clements said. The guard, whose full name was not provided, told the governor he would "handle"

"I didn't say handle it, I said you'll have to pay it," Clements repeated.

Names In The News

Joe Namath is joining Farrah Fawcett in a TV shampoo commercial... Career Secret Service agent John R. Simpson, 49, has been named director of the agency, replacing Stuart Knight, who has been reassigned to supervise a joint Treasury and Justice Department study of border security ... Angela Lansbury is in London to film the Glibert and Sullivan Broadway hit, "The Pirates of Pensance."

Abortion **Issue SparksHot Debate At UCF**

should it be continued as a legal procedure?

State Rep. Tom Bush, R-Broward County, and Barbara Fingerman, a counselor at the Epoc Abortion Clinic in Orlando, debated the issue this past week before students at the University of Central Florida.

Bush, co-sponsor of the Trask-Bush amendment which would cut off state funds to public institutions, primarily colleges and universities whose students advocate homosexuality and premarilial sex, is a proponent of the proposed "Right to Life" constitutional amendment banning abortions.

Mrs. Fingerman, a Seminole County resident, is also president of the Seminole Youth Planning Council, and a member of the board of directors of the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts and the Florida Women's Political Caucus.

Calling abortion the most sensitive issue of the 10's, Mrs. Fingerman said "abortion is not a fourletter word."

She said it is the last alternative when a woman can make no other decision. "If a woman has an abortion, it is something she remembers all her life. "There is no right or wrong to abortion, it is a

matter of personal belief and conscience," she said. She said the issue has shifted from a moral one to

Is abortion necessary for today's woman and a political struggle of whom should govern a woman's life and body.

> Prior to abortion being legalized, Mrs. Fingerman said illegal abortions ranked third as a source of revenue for organized crime. She said legislators who wish to again make abortion against the law are playing a "game of biological roulette."

> Legal abortions offer a choice, not a mandate; she said, warning when government enters the bedroom, it won't be long before the bed will contain husband, wife and bureaucrat.

> Bush said it's a myth that government should not legislate morality. He said it is done everyday when legislators take positions on murder, capital punishment, and robbery.

> He said advocates of abortion are judging the quality and dignity of human life. "The definition of abortion is 'life in the womb is not worth living.' If we do not value life in the wornb, what about life outside the womb? If we permit abortion, how long will it be before we permit euthanasia?"

Bush said it is not true that it is primarily the poor who undergo abortions, asserting that 99.9 percent of all abortions are sought by married women of means.

"Abortion is not just a woman's issue," he said. "Most women would not have abortions if they were not encouraged by males. The average woman Pregnancy Investigation?"

wants to protect the late of her child," Bush said. Mrs. Fingerman said it has not been established that actual life is present in the womb. "Probably life begins when the fetus is viable on its own away from the mother," she said.

Asked if a fetus feels pain, Mrs. Fingerman said a doctor would have to answer that question. Bush responded that studies show that an eight-week fetus when prodded or touched, recoils in pain.

Mrs. Fingerman said that legal abortions are not as costly as illegal ones. She said if it is not improper for someone to make money for delivering a child, conversely it is not improper for someone to make money on legal abortions.

She said that 78 percent of the public, according to reputable polls, support the right of women to choose their reproductive freedom, adding that one out of every three pregnancies ends in abortion. "Legal abortion during the first trimester is nine

times safer than pregnancy," she said.

Mrs. Fingerman noted that anti-abortionists are lobbying for a constitutional amendment to ban abortion. She said outlawing the procedure would have the most effect on women 18 to 24 years old. If such an amendment is passed, she asked, would the federal government create a "Federal Bureau of

California Miner Shrugs Off His Bonanza

KNOXVILLE, Callf. (NEA) Those tough years scratching out a living from the begrudging land might have troubled miner Bill Wilder's sleep less had he known that a few short feet from his head lay some \$530 million in gold. This northern California region known mostly for its wine recently laid claim to new fame: the possibility of producing the third largest gold mine in the country. The gold is located on the property where Wilder has been mining mercury for years.

Homestake Mining Co. discovered the low-grade ore last year and intends to begin mining in 1964. Wilder and his wife, Kay, will share in that wealth. But no amount of money will convince the big man to abandon mining; it would be like resigning from life.

"Retiring is a burn deal," he says from stop an abandoned 40-foot pit, dug by hand about 100 years ago, "I'd go gooty if I stayed in the house all day. I have seen too many policemen and firemen retire



"Retiring is a burn deal," says miner Bill Wilder. "I'd go gooly if I stayed in the house all day. I've seen too many folks retire and die."

dressed today, as he is most He was born and reared in days, in a work shirt, jeans San Francisco. He worked in

grandfather around the time other back-up motors, of the Civil War.

Later he became a jack-ofall-trades, gaining a working knowledge of skills that would help him later. He worked in trucking, construction, hauling and logging before he chanced into managing a chromium mine in the early 1950s.

"I almost died," he recalls of that difficult period. "Talk about poverty. The rains came and you couldn't it could get to the house. "We process. All the bills came in would bang on the pipe all day but no money." Then his partner, sensing impending disaster, "flew the coop."

In search of a new operation to run, Wilder came to Knoxville in 1966 and leased 900 acres of what was then grazing land. He rebuilt, mostly from scratch, the once

If you don't know a little about a lot, you don't make it in mining, Wilder says. When he took over the mine, he all day." found there was no electricity Winter eventually melted

the table, but not much more When his mine began producing, a flask sold for about \$400. A short time later the price fell to \$200. It would dip below \$100. "They were lough years," Wilder recalls. One shivering winter, snow blanketed 3 feet of the isolated outpost, and water froze in the pipes before

Those early days provided

enough money to put food on

long, and the water would just about get to the house when the sun would go down. Then it would freeze again," he laughs.

To make ends meet the Wilders took to having field stone and breaking rock found on their property for use in glorious mercury mine that in its heyday produced 1,000 was crazy," says Wilder, "A flasks of mercury daily. 50-year-old man breaking rock. But hard work never hurt anyone. I hurt more now when I have to sit in my office

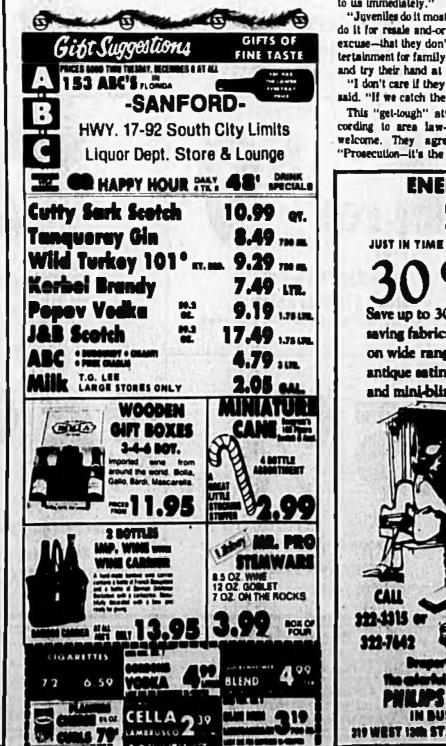
going to the site. He rigged up away, mercury prices inched

New Protocol Chief?

The Washington rumor mill predicts that Leonore Annenberg will guit her job soon as U.S. protocol chief.

One reason is that her husband, TV Guide publisher Walter Annenberg, wants her to spend more time with him. Another reason given is the friction between Mrs. Annenberg and the White House staff's big three - Ed Meese, Mike Deaver and James Baker.

As for her replacement, the Washington Post is betting on Shirley Temple Black. Also mentioned is cornflake millionaire Francis L. Kellogg, who said that if asked he would "certainly give it very serious consideration."



and die." The 56-year-old Wilder is Knoxville dirt.

... Holiday 'Shopping'

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continuing through December and January-with all the after-Christmas sales-because so many people are out shopping," he said. "Shoplifters love crowds because it hides them better."

But who are these shoplifters, and why do they do it? "A shoplifter is any person who puts an item he or she has

not bought into a purse or pocket or conceals it out of sight," Butler said. "The merchants can then have grounds to prosecute them. You don't have to leave the store any more. Merchants just have to see them conceal an item and report it to us immediately."

"Juveniles do it most often as a lark," Spolski said. "Adults do it for resale and-or the excuse-and I emphasize it is an excuse-that they don't have any other way of providing entertainment for family, friends, or loved ones, so they go out and try their hand at shoplifting."

"I don't care if they take a candy bar or a radio," McCall said. "If we catch them, we're prosecuting."

This "get-tough" attitude of area merchants is new, according to area law-enforcement officials, but one they welcome. They agree with one merchani who said, "Prosecution-it's the only deterrent to shoplifting."

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IN BRIEF Graham Won't Recommend Major Tax Hike For Now

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TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham won't recommend a major tax increase when he submits his state budget to the Legislature next week, but he likely will push for one later.

Graham has scrapped the gasoline tax increase he has been pushing for the last two sessions, Dr. Charlie Reed, his deputy chief of staff and number one legislative lobbyist, said Friday. The governor will recommend, however, additional money for the Department of Transportation from other state taxes.

Kennedy Guilty Of Murder

DELAND (UPI) - A 12-member jury has found Edward Dean Kennedy guilty of gunning down a Florida Highway Patrol trooper and the officer's cousin in April, then kidnapping a young woman and her son.

Circuit Court Judge Charles Mitchell scheduled sentencing for 10 a.m. today. Prosecutors said they would ask for the death penalty.

IN BRIEF

Libyan Plot To Kill

U.S. Envoy Uncovered

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A plot to assassinate U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib, hatched by a group of Libyans living in Beirut, has been uncovered by Lebanese intelligence agents, security sources said. The sources, who asked not to be identified, told UPI Friday that U.S. officials were immediately informed about the plan.

Libyan officials reportedly decided to try and kill President Reagan and U.S. diplomats abroad because U.S. Navy jet fighters shot down two Libyan jets in the Gulf of Sidra off Libya earlier this year.

Casselberry Council Slated To Discuss

A 'Snakey' Request

Students At SHS Get Involved about themselves, and their future plans.

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Seminole High is a community school. Until this year, there was one high school around the Sanford area. The students and teachers have worked closely with the community to help civic organizations.

This year, Semingle is hard at work again. For Thanksgiving, Interact organized a school-wide canned food drive. They donated all of the canned food to the Christian Sharing Center in Sanford.

Anchor is now holding a canned food, clothes and toy drive. These items will be donated to the Christian Sharing Center, also. The toys will be donated to the Burger King Christmas Toy Drive.

At the beginning of the year, Kevettes held a canned food drive for dogs and cats. All of the food was donated to the Seminole County Humane Society. Keyettes will hold another drive before Christmas.

Besides collecting things for the needy, the clubs also spread cheer to people in nursing homes and hospitals during the holidays.

Lake Brantley at SHS; JV at 6:30 p.m.; service project, get in touch with a varsity at 7:30 p.m. service club at SHS, they will be more Thursday - Girl's basketball at SHS than happy to help. This week is the final week of the Mr. and Miss SHS contest. Monday, the contestants will go to Miss Cooper's room and get their banners which will be worn throughout the week. Thursday night, the talent portion of the contest will be presented. Saturday,

the contestants will have interviews with judges. That night, the top 10 talents will At the end of every year, the service be displayed and the contestants will tell

interagency mail service to replace the

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Putting The Brakes On Government

budgets.

Postal Service.

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Several lawmakers are fed up with the increasing size of state government and want to put the brakes on - one way or another. Among the bills prefiled for the up-

coming January session is one by Rep. Tom Patterson, D-Pensacola, (HB 159) which would force state agencies and their divisions to justify their existence every 10 years.

Other proposals aimed at the bureaucracy include:

- A proposed constitutional amendment (HJR 17) by Rep. Marilyn Evans-Jones, R-Melbourne, to limit the number of state employees to less than one limelight. percent of the population.

- A measure (HB 70) by Rep. Jim down on the amount of government printing

Hall Of Dinosaurs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - No political symbolism intended,

Although strictly non-partisan, the exhibit is expected to add a new dimension to the sightseeing of the 5 million or so

On nearby Capitol Hill, tourists can see live senators in action. There can be found an entire political species that may

Then, a short walk down the Mall, visitors can go back some 300 million years in time and view the fossils of creatures that

the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History

Opens Near Hill

has opened a new \$500,000 Hall of Dinosaurs.

visitors who throng to the capital each year.

be endangered.

-A bill (HB 116) by Rep. Dick Hodes, they go out of business. D-Tampa, that would launch a formal The Patterson bill would apply the program to develop greater productivity

same procedure to most state agencies by rewarding efficient agencies in their and their divisions on a staggered schedule beginning in 1983. - And a bill (HB 152) by Rep. Grover

"The proposal is very simple," Pat-Robinson, D-Pensacola, to develop an terson said. "We are going to look into each bureau and division and if it's needed; we'll keep it and if not, we won't keep it."

Some of the proposals have failed The Pensacola lawmaker said his idea before and not all are given a chance at was inspired by former Gov. Reuben passage this session but most will get Askew's appointment of a special formal hearings, thus throwing the issue commission of top businessmen to review of big government further into the government productivity.

"I thought I'd just get the idea out in Patterson's proposal is patterned after front of the people of Florida," he said. Florida's landmark Sunset and Sundown Patterson said he believes there is fat Watt, R-Lake Park, that would clamp laws which require periodic in any budget from a household's on up examinations of regulatory statutes and and hopes the agency review process government boards. If not reapproved, would trim away some of that fat.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fi.



CRASHING SURPRISE

"I thought the world was coming to an end," Lou Childers thought when the limb of a large oak tree crashed into her home on Lake Geneva Drive, Geneva, recently. There were no injuries.

Mac Frampton Performs Monday In Lake Mary

Mac Frampton brings his new show to Seminole County Monday at 8 p.m. at Lake Mary auditorium.

Ruth Gaines, membership chairman, said the concert association has sold its quota of memberships for this season. She urged those wanting "a good seat" Monday to get to the auditorium early. Doors open at 7 p.m. for the 8 p.m. concert.

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Around SHS By April Hornia

club that has done the most for the school and community is given an award. Last year's winner was Keyettes. All of the service clubs are working hard for this award. If you need any help in a public

> against Mainland. Friday - Boy's basketball at SHS against Mainland; JV at 6:15 p.m.; varsity at 8 p.m.

Soccer match at SHS against Gainesville Buchholz at 3:30 p.m. Mr. and Miss SHS talent show, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday - Mr. and Miss SHS Finale begins at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Dance in SHS cafeteria after the Mr. and Miss SHS Contest.

After the contest is over, there will be a

Monday - Girl's basketball game at

Tuesday - Soccer game at Lake

Boy's basketball game at Evans, JV at

Wednesday - Girl's basketball game

at Seabreeze. Wrestling match against

Howell; JV at 4:00 p.m.; varsity at 6 p.m.

Jones High; JV at 5:30 p.m.; varsity at

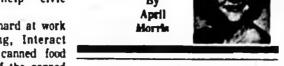
Christmas Dance in the cafeteria. There,

Mr. and Miss SHS will be crowned.

Next week's activities:

6:15 p.m., varsity at 8 p.m.

7:15 p.m.



Country-western singer Jim Stafford may not like "spiders and snakes" but Casselberry resident Russel Calogero does.

At Monday night's City Council meeting, Calogero, 470 Diane Circle, is scheduled to ask the City Council to approve his request to "safely and securely house a variety of reptiles within his residence."

Calogero is licensed by the state to possess venomous reptiles under the rules and regulations of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, according to Diane Dalton, city assistant animal control officer.

The City Council meets at 7:30 p.m., Monday at city hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive.

According to Ms. Dalton, Calogero's neighbors have been contacted concerning his request to house 5-20 reptiles and no objections were made.

The City Council is also slated to discuss certification of the Dec. 1 city election and referendum results.

According to City Clerk Mary Hawthorne, the voting results are: Council Seat 4 - John Leighty, 669 and George Smith, 481; Council Seat 5 - Thomas Embree, 611 and Carl Robertson, 545; Ordinance 446 (Paramedic referendum) - For, 633; Against, 460.

really did become extinct.

The dinosaur section of the museum had been closed almost three years for extensive refurbishing. Several old favorites, including a 90-foot-long diplodocus skeleton and a papier mache stegasarus, have been brought back by popular demand although displayed in new settings.

They have been joined by, a number of new attractions, including a flesh-eating antrodemus posed in full stride, and a baby duckbill dinosaur in the process of hatching.

The exhibit also has been updated to reflect the latest research on flying reptiles.

Diving down from the ceiling as though about to pounce upon a small lizard, or maybe a large worm, is a replica of the quetzalcoatlus, largest flying mammal on record. The remains of its 40-foot wingspan were found only 10 years ago.

Super-patriots among the visitors may take pride in the fact that many of the museum pieces are genuine American-born dinosaurs. The fossil of the diplodocus, for example, was excavated in Utah in the 1920s. The bones of the quetzalcoatus were found in Texas. Montana and Wyoming also are prominently credited on museum plaques with having contributed to the onward and upward march of palentology.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 5

Casselberry AA, closed, \$ p.m., Ascension Latheran Church, Casselberry.

SUNDAY, DEC. 6

Community Chorus-Choristers Concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Building Concert Hall.

Elks Memorial Services, 3 p.m., 1006 E. Second St., Sanford, at Sanford Elks Lodge 1241. Open to public. Refreshments following services.

One-Woman Art Exhibit by Dorothy Hales, University Club of Winter Park during December. Reception 2-5 p.m.

Seminole County League of Women Voters Christmas gathering for members and contributors, 11:30 a.m., 114 Live Oaks Lane, Spring Valley.

"Holiday in Music" presented by City of Altamonte Springs, 4 p.m., Westmonte Civic Center. Produced and staged by William and Adele Pirigyi. Free to the public.

Gain celebration for couples married 30 years or more, 2 p.m., Sanford Civic Center sponsored by Sanford Recreation Department, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Senior Citizen's Committee. Applications available from the chamber office, RSVP or Federation of Senior Citizens.

Longwood Woman's Club 79th Anniversary open house and tes, 3-6 p.m., 150 W. Church Ave., Longwood. MONDAY, DEC.7

Veterana of Foreign Wars Post 18168 of Sanford. 8 . p.m., post home on Seminole Boulevard.

Free blood pressure tests, 24 p.m., 7th and Elm, Sanford Advantist Church. TUESDAY, DEC.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1916 Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home on Seminale Boulevard.

Winter Springs Serious, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress. Daybreakers Teastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Sanford

House Restaurant. 109 N. Oak Ave. Longwood Rotary Chib, 7:38 a.m., Longwood Village

Inn. tiers Liese Clab, noon, Holiday Inn, on Lake Monroe.

Like Son... ROSHARON, Texas (UPI) - Stanley Fletcher is not too thrilled one of his sons decided to follow in his footsteps, but he's trying to undo some of the damage by setting a good example in the prison cell they share.

Like Father,

The elder Fletcher, serving a 50-year sentence for two rape convictions, had been in the Texas corrections system for 10 years when he learned his 17-year-old son, Curtis, one of six children, had been sentenced to nine years for using a shotguh to rob a woman.

Fletcher, 52, used his influence with corrections administrators at the Ramsey Unit to get his son transferred in April from the Clemens Unit in Brazoria, Texas. First the transfer was for a visit -the first meeting of the two in a decade - but later they became celimates.

Now, the two labor together in the unit's woodworking shop and dream of opening a cabinet-making shop in the Houston-area town of Cleveland when they get out.

Each morning the two pull on their white prison uniforms, stamped No. 212731 and No. 30886, go to work together, eat three meals together and sleep in the same cell.

W.L. "BILL" DURRENBERGER TO LAKE MARY'S COUNCIL SEAT NO. 3 PLANNING THE KEY TO LAKE MARY'S FUTURE I PLEDGE TO: 1. GIVE THE CITIZENS A VOICE IN THE DECISIONS OF LAKE MARY GOVERN-MENT. 2. WORK TO ESTABLISH EQUITABLE POLICIES AND PROCEDURES FOR CON-DUCTING CITY BUSINESS. 3. SUPPORT A PROGRAM FOR STREET IMPROVEMENT. 4. OPPOSE FURTHER DRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT OF OUR WET LANDS. 5. SUPPORT REVISIONS OF ZONING ORDINANCES TO CLARIFY THEIR INTENT AND APPLICATION. 4. DEVELOP A PLAN FOR INDEPENDENCE OF THE CITY'S WATER SUPPLY. 7. DEVELOP LANDSCAPE AND ARBOR ORDINANCES FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE CITY'S ENVIRONMENT. 8. SUPPORT THE CITY'S LAND USE PLAN. 1. SUPPORT A BUDGET THAT PROVIDES MAXIMUM SERVICE AT MINIMUM COST. 10. WORK TO MAINTAIN THE QUALITY OF LIFE PRESENTLY ENJOYED BY LAKE MARY RESIDENTS. I SOLICIT YOUR SUPPORT AND VOTE ON



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Time To Speak Up

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Now that the Reagan administration has its initial economic battles behind it and is focusing more sharply on international problems, the neglected Voice of America and its companion Radio Free Europe are coming in for some overdue attention.

The Voice of America, which began broadcasting in German 79 days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, is an official government news and information agency charged with projecting American thought and institutions. Radio Free Europe-Radio Liberty is an independent corporation and has been more hardhitting and controversial because of its nongovernmental freedom of action.

The nation's voice to the world lost much of its punch during the detente years when its message was muted so as not to offend the Soviets. Although the confusions of detente ended with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, VOA's blandness has continued even under the Reagan administration. For example, some Reagan officials and followers were upset recently because VOA devoted valuable time broadcasting an interview with Georgi Arbatov, director of the Soviet Institute for the U.S.A. and Canada. Mr. Arbatov is a leading Kremlin spokesman and a tireless critic of the United States.

But, while the VOA airs the anti-American views of such a Communist spokesman as Georgi Arbatov, it censors so great an anti-Communist philosopher and world figure as Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

In a significant interview aired recently over the NBC network, Mr. Solzhenitsyn made to Congressman John LeBoutillier, a freshman Republican from New York, some startling statements that have not received proper attention. He said the VOA refused to allow reading The Gulag Archipelago over its airwayes and that it "went even further. (It) prohibited even any mention of Solzhenitsyn so as not to antagonize the Soviet leaders ... In the West millions of people read The Gülag Archipelago. And in my country nobody can read it."

Mr. Solzhenitsyn accused VOA of giving the millions enslaved by communism "stones instead of bread;" It fails to provide spiritual inspiration. It portrays the United States as being worse than it actually is. It distorts current events by pussyfooting around facts deemed offensive to the Kremlin. Fortunately, other VOA critics such as Rep. James Courter, R-N.Y., are in a position to do something about their concerns and make the VOA more effective. In a recent letter to President Reagan, Mr. Courter proposed expanding VOA transmissions to Soviet Central Asia, Soviet Far East, and Eastern Siberia and increasing cooperation with other non-Communist countries. Philip Nicolaides, VOA's new deputy program director, has accused the station of being "mealy mouthed" and called for aggressive programming of the truth about the Soviet Union as well as •the United States. Already, this tougher realism is improving VOA nuances. For example, the Afghans fighting Soviet troops are now being referred to as "freedom fighters" and no longer as "rebels," which is what the Soviet invaders and their puppet government call them. Actually, premises in the old debate about whether the Voice of America should be a sort of neutral purveyor of news or fulfill the mission suggested by its name are invalid. It's not a choice between truth or propaganda. The VOA should simply shout the unvarnished truth. Democracy has nothing to fear from truth in a showdown with communism. We're glad, therefore, the Reagan administration appears to be taking off VOA's gloves and directing it to go bare-knuckles against the Soviets. For, as Congressman Courter says, "the truth is one our greatest weapons ... an essential element in our defense."



Looking back, my foremother Eve must have

It was obvious from the beginning that Adam

Eve showed her colors and proved her point.

Not many men would have had the gumption,

gall nor moxie to defy God like this brazen

But with all the superior rights handed to

women on silver platters through the channels of

history, some modern women insist that other

women lower their status to the level of men.

So it was a woman, our Eve, who supposedly

It was also a woman, Mary, who gave birth to a

male, Jesus, to save both men and women from

was the first sinner in the universe, according to

been some kind of woman.

Just leave it to a woman.

the Holy Bible scriptures.

was "chicken."

temptress did.

Baloney.

Hold It!

By DORIS DIETRICH

JULIAN BOND On The Voting **Rights Act**

If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all.

I wish President Reagan had followed that advice. Then he wouldn't have said what he did about the Voting Rights Act.

Until mid-November no one knew for sure where the president stood on what has been called "the most important civil-rights legislation of this century."

He had made general noises supporting the extension of the act, provisions of which expire next year. But he had qualified that support in such contradictory ways that no one was quite sure where the "great communicator" stood.

He told the NAACP convention in Denver last June that he supported the right to vote. He later said that he favored extending portions of the act to cover all 50 states, an exercise sure to render voting protection for minorities ineffective.

As the renewal legislation approached passage in the House of Representatives, the president hid behind a report on the act's effectiveness that was being prepared by Attorney General William French Smith.

Even after the House passed the extension by a 389-24 vote, the word from the White House was that Reagan would support any legislation upon which the House and the Senate could agree.

Then Smith came forward with his report, which urged the president to support weakening changes in the House-passed version.

Smith urged Reagan to support allowing itates and localities to escape easily from the



Demonic Inspiration?

The Catholic archbishop of Seattle, Raymond Hunthausen, recently addressed the Pacific Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in terms that seemed so far from recognizable political reality that they made you wonder whether the archbiahop is deriving inspiration from the Holy Spirit or from the Prince of Darkness.

The Catholic prelate came out flatly for unilateral disarmament - disarmament

immaculate birth was conceived without the -uh-uh-assistance of a male? An earth creature male, that is.

For Christians, this is the season when the birth of Jesus is told over and over and Mary lives on as the heroine of perhaps the greatest birthday story ever told.

And it's the season for wassailin' and acarolin'.

Barbara Mueller, a musician and humanities teacher at Seminole Community College, has a repertoire of Christmas music from around the world.

Barbara sings "The Cherry Tree Carol," from her collection of folk songs from the late Mrs. Churchill Humphrey, wife of the late federal judge Humphrey of Frankfort, Ky. The lyrics go like this: When Joseph was an olden man, An olden man was he, He married the Virgin Mary,

As they was a-walking, A-walking out one day, Mary saw a cherry tree, A-growing by the way. Then Mary spoke to Joseph, So awkward and so mild, "Joseph, go get me some cherries, I think I am with child."

Queen of Galilee.

Then Joseph spoke in anger. In anger, spoke up he, "Let the pappy of yore baby, Get the cherries down for ye." Then Jesus spoke a few words, A few words spoke he, "My mother wants some cherries, Bow down low, cherry tree." The cherry tree-hit bowed low down To the ground. And Mary got her some cherries, But Joseph war not to be found. See what I mean?

RUSTY BROWN Autonomy: Ongoing Struggle

Autonomy.

To tell you the truth, it's a word I hadn't given much thought.

Now, all of a sudden, it often comes up in conversations between women. It is referred to in books and articles, and at a recent women's conference, one of the most popular and lively workshops was titled "A Woman's Battle for Autonomy." The leader was Beth Roll, clinical psychologist intern at a child guidance center.

She has a woman's way of looking at that word, theorizing beyond the simple definition of autonomy as "independence."

Dr. Roll says autonomy is control of our inner selves, our inner feelings and emotions. It means being responsible for how we respond to situations in the family, on the Job, or in the day-to-day world.

A woman trying to achieve autonomy, for example, doesn't fall apart when her boss criticizes her. Says Dr. Roll, "She can fight back the tears and say to herself, 'After all, he is in a position to tell me if I'm not measuring up, and what he said is actually constructive."

Perhaps a husband and wife have a disagreement at breakfast. The woman may explode, her emotions totally out of control. Or she may hold in her feelings. Either eay, she berates herself as a lousy wife the rest of the day. A woman working toward autonomy is able to control her emotions and respond in a constructive way. She is able to stop arguing and understand what her husband may be feeling.

BERRY'S WORLD



act's requirement that they clear all electoral changes with the Justice Department or the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. He proposed the discontinuation after 1985 of the bilingual elections that the act requires in some sections of the country. Most important, the attorney general advised the president to support a reversal of the House-passed provision enabling minorities to prove discriminatory effect, not discriminatory intent, when challenging electoral procedures.

Meanwhile, a battle to win Reagan's support for the House-passed legislation was being waged within the White House. Leading the troops was White House staffer Mel Bradley, one of the few black faces inside the administration. Bradley brought in Edward Brooke, the Massachusetts Republican who was the only black to serve in the Senate during this century, to urge Reagan to support the House version of the extension.

At a Cabinet meeting, the argument raged again. On the side of the House version were Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce, the only black Cabinet member, and Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker. Opposing arguments were made by Smith and Energy Secretary James Edwards, a former governor of South Carolina, which is one of the covered states.

Reagan aides prepared a statement supporting whatever compromise emerged from House-Senate deliberations. That would have been a victory for White House moderates. But Smith, angered that his recommendations had been ignored, stormed into the White House and confronted Reagan. The result was a statement that managed to upset everyone, from the apologists for American apartheid -

JACK ANDERSON

whatever the Soviets do

JEFFREY HART

"As followers of Christ," he announced, "we need to take up our cross in the nuclear age. I believe that one obvious meaning of the cross is unilateral disarmament," If that last sentence seems absurd to you,

then you might try reading it again to see if it makes any more sense. There is nothing about the moral realism of

the Christ of the Gospela that leads to any such conclusion.

Consider, for example, Christ's parable of the Good Samaritan. We all know the story, A traveler on the Jericho Road, a notorious route in those days because it was infested by thieves, was beaten up and robbed. As he lay there, numerous travelers hurried by. No doubt they were afraid to stop in such dangerous territory. But, at length, a man from Samaria - from the boondocks, from the perspective of Jerusalem - did in fact stop and help the victim.

Of course, the man from Samaria did the "right thing."

But Christ's parable is deeper than that. In fact, Christ so often teaches in parables precisely because they present concrete situations and make you think about all of the possibilities.

Now, on this parable of the Good Samaritan: If the man from Samaria had happened along a few minutes earlier, would he not have been obliged to reacue the victim from the thieves - or, at least, try to summon help?

And, if the man from Samaria had possessed any political power, if he had been a local mayor or some such official, would it not have been his duty to seek police protection for the travelers on the Jerico Road, so that there would no longer be

simply, leave the entire non-communist world open to Soviet nuclear terror.

in the Gospels.

travelers beaten to a pulp by thieves?

The answer to those questions is obvious.

Christ's own parable yields exactly that

message. Just as there are no atheists in the

foxholes, according to the saying, there are

also no pacifists and no unilateral disarmers

Archbishop Hunthausen would, quite

Practical love can require the use of force.

The first, the immediate consequence of that would be the crushing of the Polish Solidarity labor movement, and the certain murder of Lech Walesa - who happens not only to be a Catholic but a daily communicant.

In very short order, the rest of the noncommunist world would fall under Soviet political ultimatums, backed - implicitly or explicitly - by the nuclear threat. Soviet forces would occupy the strategic pressure points of the world. The Middle East and its oil would come under Soviet domination. The Soviets would move gradually, or quickly, to dominate Western Europe.

Pope John Paul II would very likely have a serious accident.

Formerly free governments would have to crack down on the free press, on domestic dissidents. Gradually, or quickly, the lights would go out in the free world and they would stay out, as the Curtain descended everywhere.

Archbishop Hunthausen has also advocated law-breaking: "I would like to share a vision of still another action that could be taken, simply this - a sizable number of people in the state of Washington, 5,000, 10,000, one-half million people refusing to pay 50 percent of their taxes in non-violent resistance to nuclear murder and suicide."

In the 18th century, when Prime Minister Robert Walpole proposed to make the deist Benjamin Hoadly a bishop in the Church of England, Walpole was told that Hoadly was not even a Christian.

"What!", snorted Walpole. "You don't have to be a Christian to be a bishop in the Church of England." And Hoadly went to the House of Lords.

Sounds great. But why is it so hard for women to be that way? Because, Dr. Roll believes, women have their own set of roadblocks to autonomy.

The first is the dependency syndrome among all children. Unfortunately, parents don't work as hard at wearing their daughters from dependence as they do their sons. A 22-year-old daughter can easily switch dependence from daddy to a husband without ever developing a sense of individualism, selfsufficiency or self-reliance.

It is this willingness to be taken care of that is the main thesis of the popular new book "The Cinderella Complex" by Colette Dowling. As she writes: "I found that what I really wanted was to be taken care of - not just a question of having someone else pay the bills. I wanted full-time emotional protections ... Marriage still offers for many women an escape hatch - a retreat from autonomy that's stamped with society's approval."

Author Dowling's book, on the best-seller list for four months, is obviously hitting home with a lot of women.

Dr. Roll agrees with that theory and warns that lifelong dependency is dangerous: "The overly dependent wife tries to control the people around her. Because she's dependent upon others for her survival, emotionally and financially, she develops ways to insure that protection. She suffocates her children with devotion to their activities and interests. She pressures her husband to make more money or get a better title and entertains people she thinks are important for him to know."

She over-invests in others instead of realizing herself.

Tape Mishandling Endangers Benefits

WASHINGTON - A mishandled tape - the one with the famous 18-minute gap - helped to bring down the Nixon presidency. But there are tapes being mishandled in Washington today that are of far more immediate importance to millions of Americans.

They are the \$00,000 computer tapes on which the Social Security Administration stores the earnings records of 110 million workers and the benefits records of 30 million Social Security beneficiaries.

SSA Commissioner John Svahn acknowledged that each reel of the agency's magnetic tape "represents an opportunity for human error, since a tape must be moved and physically handled each time it is used."

What this means is that sloppy handling of the tapes can destroy their usefulness. A speck of dirt, a crimp or a crease in the sensitive tape as it is fed into a computer, and bloosy! -- there goes the information that was so painstakingly stored.

The result would be nothing more than a bureaucratic headache, except for the potential hardship it works on individual Americans. The workers who are paying into the Social Security system every payday have no assurance that their contributions are being properly recorded -- which could have a serious effect on the amount of benefits they get at retirement.

What about those who are already drawing

"We have never missed sending out the checks," SSA official Jack Wicklein told my associate Tony Capaccio. What's more to the point, though, he conceded that "high numbers of checks" do get sent out with incurrect amounts. He would not divulge which errors were more common, underpayments or overpayments.

In either case, it should be noted, the recipients are the ones who suffer. An underpayment can be devastating for a senior

citizen whose close-to-the-bone budget depends on that monthly Social Security check.

On the other hand, an overpayment could go unnoticed, or explained away by the grateful pensioner as an increase he hadn't been aware of. That makes it all the more crushing when Uncle Sam comes around demanding that the unauthorized "bonus" be returned.

Yet, despite the importance to millions of Americans of the Social Security Information tapes, the agency doesn't seem to take the care and handling of the tapes seriously.

"In comparison with other government agencies, 25A has given considerably less attention to the functional reliability of the tape it used, even though it is an item basic to the affective and economical operation of its systems," 26A seditors reported recestly. Magnetic tape, because of its sensitivity, is particularly susceptible to physical damage and deterioration. It needs to be stored and handled with care, and cleaned regularly. But investigators for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, found that such is not the case with Social Security's tapes, which are so important to so many.

The auditors found that "SSA's use of magnetic tape." That was putting it mildly. Though the agancy uses "4,000 (tapes) daily and recycles 3,000 a day to stock for reuse, it could clean and evaluate the condition of only 30 tapes a day," the auditors found. Some tapes have gone more than five years without cleaning or checkup.

SSA's Wichlein said the agency "agrees in principle" with the auditors' findings, but said most of the problems are caused by the abour number of tapes that are used. He said an outside contractor has now been hired to maintain the lapes.

Social Security checks?

OUR READERS WRITE She Wants Protection **From Destructive Pets**

Why can't we have a fair animal control law, one that protects taxpayers against destructive pets of neighbors?

I have a fenced back yard. I love gardening and had hoped I could have a place of peace and beauty. But the dogs on my right dig under the fence or climb over. There are three of them and they dig holes in my flower beds, turn over flower pots and leave their filth.

It doesn't happen when the head of the house is home but I resent a whole weekend of his dogs cavorting in my yard when he is away. Other members of his family tell me they can do nothing and I am ordered not to call again to complain.

Though my front yard is open to the street, I am seldom bothered with dogs there anymore. Most of my neighbors, though no doubt it has inconvenienced them, are obeying the leash law.

But the leash law is not adequate. If the dogs get in my yard I am to call animal control.

Usually they are already on a call. By the time they get to my house the dogs are gone, maybe sleeping peacefully in their own yards. And I can't do a thing to protect my property.

I sometimes wonder if it is any worse in Russia. I am not a Communist because Ibelieve so strongly in private property. But is property private when dogs have more

rights than the owner? They can dig up the Shasta daisies I planted recently and uncover the roots of my best orange tree, and I can do nothing but curse and repair the damage - if it can be done.

One member of the dogs' family tells me to tell her when these dogs mess in my yard and she will clean it up. I am almost blind, I find the stinking stuff by smelling it or stepping in it.

It was 9 p.m. when the dogs visited me last Thursday. I wished for a gun and sight to use it. Shooting a dog! I bet I'd get more than "five years." American justice! Isn't it something!

I can't use an electric wire on the fence to keep the dogs out. Barbed wire? Oh no! That might scratch them.

When I read that courts can't handle cases that need to be tried and hear that the goats are still bothering their neighbors and the courts had time for Rolf, I am bitter. Shades of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison! I thought I was included in what they wrote.

When Britt Smith quoted me in "Around the Clock," a woman phoned to express her disappointment in me because she said I hated animals.

I don't hate animals; I hate the inconsiderate clods that allow their pets to impose on other people.

Lucile Campbell

Commissioners Praised For 'Four-Fifths' Vote

I wish to commend publicly County Commissioners Barbara Christensen, Bud Feather, Sandra Glenn and Bob Sturm for their action Nov. 24 rescinding the fourfifths vote required for specific amendment to the Comprehensive Plan. A four-fifths vote amounts to an 80 percent majority of the commission, and a specific amendment is for any size area of land from a lot to 8,400 acres. Changes in land use for the two or three tracts of more than 8,400 acres are comprehensive changes requiring only a three-fifths vote.

Although the commission originally had voted for simple majority control last January, many homeowners in the uninon the premise that to eliminate minority rule would reduce their property values. The County Commission stood firm in the face of organized opposition for the American system against the self-interest of persons who prefer the simple majority rule where it concerns themselves, but want other citizens to be controlled by forty percent rule. One step farther is totalitarianism.

I wish also to thank our legislators, Sens. Clark Maxwell and John Vogt and Reps. Bobby Brantley and Bob Hattaway, for their unanimous effort to pass the requisite local legislation. We are, therefore, now able to join the 65 other counties having the

Liddy Views The World

By DAVE FALSTAD Special to the Herald "The world is not Beverly Hills or Palm Beach. The world is a very bad neighborhood at about 2:30 in the morning."

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This was the message that G. Gordon Liddy, convicted Watergate conspirator and rising star on the lecture circuit, brought to the University of Central Florida this week.

He delivered his speech in a deep, forceful voice that gave his words a sound of authority. Liddy says many

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Americans, with the help of our leaders, have come to see the world through "rose-colored glasses." His intention is to pull off those comforting glasses and give as many people as possible a good look at the world as seen by, you guessed it, G. Gordon Liddy.

He launched his first offensive on the topic of foreign policy, arguing that the United States allows itself to be outpaced on military spending to a dangerous degree by the Soviet Union. He says unwise trade dealings compound the danger, pointing to a deal that gave Russia sophisticated microcomputer parts that allegedly went right into Soviet nuclear missiles, dramatically increasing their accuracy.

This led him to the topic of spying and clandestine activities. Liddy acknowledged that spying carries a bad name; people in America tend to feel that "we ought not to have anything to do with it". Liddy counters that "Spies are your nation's eves and ears." He said nations have spied on each other throughout history, and referred to the biblical account of Moses sending spies into Canaan. He

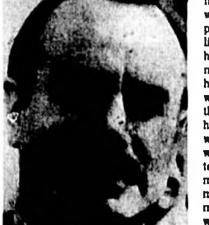
defended clandestine activities on the grounds that without them "your options are limited to two, and they are equally extreme. Number one: do nothing. Your second option, equally extreme: Go to war. Clandestine activities give you the third option." Liddy expounded on his own conservative economic views, criticizing what he feels are efforts by the government to create a "risk-free society", a goal he considers "ab-"You take this poor Canadian surd." mouse, shove a railroad car of butter down his throat, and if he doesn't

drown, but develops a tumor, no more butter for the American people," he said angrily, amid audience laughter. Liddy believes government should

help the United States by helping the business community. He told his listeners that if they look closely when they see German and Japanese political leaders traveling on TV, they'll see the politicians accompanied by the heads of major corporations. The reason, according to Liddy, is that these leaders recognize that business holds the key to the well-being of their nations. In America, Liddy said, "Our government will attack them" under the impression that "bigness is bad."

He added that in Japan bribing government officials and potential clients in order to get their business is an accepted and traditional way of doing business. German and French companies who do this are, according to Liddy, allowed to deduct the bribery as business expenses, while American executives are arrested for this practice. He cited this as one more example of what he sees as a governmental policy of harming businesses and corporations instead of helping them along — a course he sees as detrimental to the best interests of the United States.

Before beginning the question-and-



G. GORDON LIDDY ... unsanitized version

answer session that always follows his speeches, Liddy gave a summary of his own colorful background. He was first trained in clandestine activities in the Army, then went on to law school and the FBI. He found that the FBI routinely broke into safes. photographed the information inside, then replaced everything with such care that the owners never suspected a thing. Outside the United States, it was the CIA breaking into safes, along with Israel's Mossad, British Intelligence, Soviet agents, and so on. According to Liddy, we didn't read about all this in history class because they give us "a distorted version of reality. Sanitized for your protection.'

At age 29 he was a member of J. Edgar Hoover's staff. Hoover, an authoritarian administrator, ran the FBI like a kingdom. He had a rigid limitation on the size of memos sent up to him from lower divisions. They could be no more than two and a half pages long, with a minimum half-inch margin on each side.

On one occasion, one of Hoover's entertained.

men found himself with a memo that: was so complex that it couldn'tpossibly be kept within Hoover's size limitations. Finally the man settled\$ his problem by cheating on the margins and making them less than half an inch wide, hoping Hooverwouldn't notice. Now, Hoover was in the habit of sending memos back with his comments written on them, and it was up to his agents to figure out just what he meant. Nobody dared go back to Hoover and ask him what he had meant, since he figured that any staff member worthy of being a staff. member should be able to figure out :: what he meant without having to ... come back and ask.

When this memo came back; Hoover's staff found only the message "Watch the borders" written on it.

Since the memo had absolutely nothing to do with United States borders and the man who wrote the memo wasn't there to explain, the agents didn't know quite what to think. Thoroughly confused, but determined to obey Hoover to the letter, the staff assigned some two dozen agents to watch the Mexican border, and a few dozen to watch the Canadian border, Nobody had any idea what they were watching for, of course.

Someone else stood up and asked 10 him why he was so popular as a lecturer. A round of applause greeted w this question. Liddy answered: He "has been there" and can be expected to know what he's talking about; he doesn't give us the "sanitized" version of world events; and he is willing to stand and defend himself in "the " crucible of debate."

Liddy may not have left his audience completely convinced, but he certainly left them impressed and

Where Are We In The Fight **Against Cancer?**

corporated area were misled to make a "wounded heart" stand to prevent adoption of the ordinance implementing the change

three-fifths vote. Margaret Cammack, President **Owners of Seminole County Inc.** Geneva

United Way Campaign Chairman Appreciates Herald's Coverage

Now that the dust has settled - on behalf of everyone involved in the United Way of Seminole County 1961 campaign, we would

like to take this opportunity to thank The Evening Herald for the superb news coverage given to our campaign and agencies.

A special thanks needs to go to Jane Casselberry for her coverage of our report luncheons and agencies and to Doris Dietrich for serving as a Division Chairman and handling the campaign within The Evening Herald.

Media support is so crucial to the success of our annual campaign and to have a local newspaper expend so much special time and effort in these days of competitive business is truly remarkable.

Thank you again for your fantastic support and thanks to people like you - the United Way does work for all of us. Dick Fess

UW Campaign Chairman

Let's Bring Down The Prices **Of Cars To Protect Consumers**

If these big companies want 200 percent for their new cars, for example, how would that help the economy, with new cars costing so much and these manufacturers blaming the high cost of steel, etc. How much steel goes into the making of a car or truck?

I have seen cars that had been in wrecks, and parts of them were made of glass fiber. How is that going to stand up in a crash, much less give some safety to the occupants?

Now to other matters. If boat owners are charged property tax, whether they have a houseboat or any other, how is that helping anything?

If we are taxed for this or that and it does not make sense, and we do nothing about it, America as we knew it, even 10 years ago, is going down the tube; we will be nothing more than a satellite of Russia! Are we going to stand for these conditions?

If, as 1.have said before, we don't start with the wholesaler and manufacturer in bringing these high prices down, and don't add tax on tax, we are going to be sorry -but who listens?

We had better look behind the scenes and think of the results if we don't return to a sense of normalcy; we had better cooperate with each other in bringing high prices down.

We have to protect our elderly and handlcapped in our budget cutting, because some of the president's advisers might lead him astray in cutting in the wrong places. With this new generation coming in, it would be easier to get a fresh start with us old-timers, but at the same time, we have to be protective of their needs.

George M. Tudor

Friends Of The Library Grateful For Support Of Their Book Sale

The friends of the Library of Seminole County express their gratitude for your recent support of our first benefit book sale. The publicity you provided us was often the motivating force mentioned by those in attendance. Happily, all our goals were met - we became a more cohesive, publicly-recognized group, we gained some new members, we raised some money to benefit the county library system, and we recycled

a hugh number of books. Incidentally, all the leftover books have been or will be distributed among other

library-oriented groups and social service agencies. Again, we thank you and the public for the very important part you played in the success of our first sale.

> Marsha Sanford Friends of the Library Longwood



By PAULA HAWKINS U.S. Senator

Cancer is a scary word, one that conjures up dread and uncertainty. We hear one day that acientists have discovered a new drug that holds real promise of curing one type of cancer or another. The next day, we hear that one in three Americans 11 will contract cancer before age 74, and that one in six "! Americana will die of the disease.

Amid these conflicting and confusing reports, we ask ourselves, where do we stand in this war against cancer? Who are (the generals, what is their strategy, and are they making any headway against this fearsome enemy?

It is, I believe, the responsibility of Congress to review these questions and attempt to determine the answers. The war against cancer is a national project, funded by tax dollars, directed by public officials.

As chairman of the Senate Labor subcommittee on investigations and general oversight, I made oversight of the National Cancer Institute (NCI) the first priority of my subcommittee. For the past eight months, this subcommittee has

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conducted an extensive investigation into the policies, procedures and practices of the NCI with the aim of identifying for program deficiencies and finding ways to correct them. The inquiry also involved the Food and Drug Administration a (FDA), sister agency and regulator of the NCI.

The subcommittee has held three sets of hearings, beginning last May. The first hearing addressed the need for more ef-4 ficient disperaal of information from cancer research centers to doctors out in the field. What we discovered is that the lines of communication are weak at best. At the recommendation of the Subcommittee, Richard Schweiker, Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, established a Committee on Community Oncology and Technology Transfer to explore ways to strengthen the communications network between researchers and family doctors.

Experimental anti-cancer drugs can save lives, but misuse of the same drugs can kill patients. Lax management of the! national cancer program can lead us up blind alleys to frustration and despair. The purpose of these oversight hearings is to target and correct the administrative problems hampering our efforts to find a cure for cancer. There is much still to be accomplished, but we are making progress.

Just Exactly What Is A Generic Drug?

Have you heard about generic drugs? They are not new wonder medicines that will cure all of our ailments and enable us to live longer and healthier lives. But they could help us to cut our ever-rising medical expenses So what is a generic drug?

The Bureau of Consumer Information of the Federal Trade Commission has distributed a small pamphlet to provide us with basic information and to clear up any misunderstandings.

The pemphlet explains that a generic drug is one that is called by its chemical neme instead of by the brand name chosen by its manufacturer. A generic drug had the same active ingredients and does the

same job as its name-brand equivalent. One difference between the two types of drugs is in the name. Often another difference is in the price. We usually pay for the advertising and the fancy packaging of name-brand medicines.

Although everyone wants to cut medical expense, the elderly and the chronically ill stand to benefit most from lower-cost generics because they bring more prescriptions to the

neighborhood drug store. Under the Drug Selection Law, you can ask your doctor to write prescriptions permitting the pharmacist to substitute generic drugs whenever possible. Sometimes,



that a specific brand is medically

You also have the right by law to ask both your physician and your pharmacist whether a generic drug would be just as effective as a name

brand - and cost you less money. Having studied drugs, their use and their effects, your phermacist is highly qualified to compare and evaluate name-brand and generic

you the medicine prescribed by the doctor. He can substitute ther generic drug for the name brand at your doctor's request. But he cannot fill the prescription with an entirely different medication. There aren't generic equivalents for

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all drugs. Some drugs are protected. by patents and produced by only one pharmaceutical company. After the patent expires, other manufacturers are permitted to produce a generic equivalent.

Generic drugs are available in all states except Indiana.

If you have additional questions about drug selection, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

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Sunday, Dec. 4, 1981

Making Of A Fad: Shades, A Smile'

Let's look at the "bare" facts, "skimpy" as they may be.

It all began about 1 p.m. Wednesday - a warm, spring-like day. Anna Smith, 28, of 930 Park Circle, Maitland, like many others perhaps, had been shopping at the Zayre shopping plaza located at the intersection of State Road 436 and U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry. But, only Ms. Smith saw him.

It seems there was a man in a black Pontiac Trans Am parked in front of the Olan Mills photography studio at the plaza. According to Ms. Smith, he had a clipboard in his lap, So, what's so unusual about a man sitting in a car with a clipboard in his lap? As Ms. Smith passed the vehicle the man lifted the clipboard and, according to Seminole County sheriff deputies, "he was wearing only a pair of sunglasses and a smile."

Deputies have not yet apprehended the blackhaired, mustachioed man. but speculation is if he is still sporting the same "outfit" in recent cooler temperatures, hospital officials could soon be treating him for "frostbite."

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Council Race Expected To Draw 600 Voters

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the city hire one paid firefighter to be on duty at the fire station 24 hours daily and to serve Fire Department and Police Department vehicles.

Mark favors paving Evansdale Road and settling the dispute between the city and Lake Mary Boulevard property owners by giving the owners the 20-foot alley behind their property to make up for the 14 feet on the front of their lands which city ordinance will not permit them to build on.

Fox, 55, a native of Seminole County, grew up in Sanford, attended local schools and graduated from Seminole High School. A graduate of Auburn University with a bachelor of science degree, he retired from the U.S. Navy after serving in World War II, the Korean conflict and Vietnam. He is a Lake Mary businessman.

Fox and his wife, Pat, live at 275 Lakeview Ave. They have two sons, Ray III, of Gainesville, and Earl, of Lake Mary, and a daughter, Caroline, of Tallahassee.

Completing his first term in office, Fox points to his record of the last two years when he: "opposed increases in property taxes, spearheaded the defeat of the harness-racing track; worked for wider representation of local boards; strongly resisted special-interest groups; vigorously supported local government control of the city, and encouraged the efforts of all concerned citizens to help solve Lake Mary's problems."

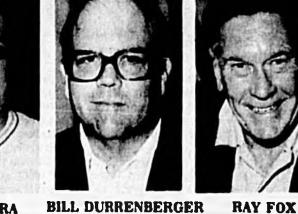
Durrenberger, 38, is a lifelong resident of Florida, born in Seminole County, Residents at 116 S. Palmetto St. nine years, Durrenberger and his wife, Frances, have two sons, Christopher, 7, and Robert, 4, both attending Lake Mary Elementary School.

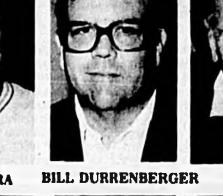
He is an estimator and in charge of permit processing for McCree Design & Construction, Orlando, Mrs. Durrenberger is a teacher of gifted students at Milwee Middle School. Durrenberger has attended Orlando Junior College, Seminole Community College, the University of South Florida and the 200-hour management and supervisory development course of Orange County Adult Distributive Education.

He is running on «a 10-point program of: establishing equitable policies and procedures for city business; street improvement; opposing drainage and development of wetlands; revisions to the zoning ordinances; development planning for an independent city water system; developing landscape and arbor ordinances; supporting the city's



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ALAN E. WICHMAN

land-use plan; maximum service at minimum cost; and maintaining the quality of life in the city.

Wichman, 47, and his wife, Pat, and son, Tom, 19, live at 277 Sunrise Point, Residents of the city for almost two years, the Wichmans moved to Florida in 1971 from their native Wisconsin. They also have a daughter, Pat, who lives in Altamonte Springs. Both Tom and Pat attend Seminole Community College. Wichman has a degree in speech from the University of Wisconsin and has done graduate work at several universities. He served eight years in the U.S. Army Reserve in the military police section.

Wichman says it's time to bring a new person to the Lake Mary City Council for: "a fresh insight to city government; ecology concern, a listening ear, and



If elected, he pledges to act on behalf of the majority of the people. He favors saving trees and natural terrain, preserving the city's lakes, and obtaining toll-free telephone service between Lake

McDonald, 48, and his wife, Joan, and daughter Sandi, 21, live at 105 Highland Court. Sandi is a student at Seminole Community College and works as an opthalmologist's assistant, Son Jim, 25, and his wife live in Edmond, Okla., while son Don lives in Lake Mary.

McDonald holds a bachelor's degree in industrial management and a master's in management. For a time he taught management at Seminole Community

College. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam war.

Employed at Florida Computer Graphics, he is director of manufacturing and manufacturingengineering. He is completing his first term on the council.

The McDonalds moved to Lake Mary from Oklahoma eight years ago.

McDonald says he is for quality development by strict enforcement of established regulations, excellence in land planning; consistent administration of existing land-use plans; good accounting and purchasing practices; careful evaluation of existing and future industrial activity; sensible water conservation and restoration plans; and seeking solutions to existing and future traffic movements.

Stoddard, 52, and his wife, Loretta, and three children live at 292 Broadmoor Road. A resident of the city for eight years, he is a native of Traverse City, Mich., and moved to Florida 15 years ago.

A product coordinator with International Laser Systems, he is a cardio pulmonary-resuscitation instructor with the Red Cross, and public-safety and community-relations officer for the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department. He is vice president of the fire department association.

A former member of the city's Board of Adjustment, Stoddard pledges to attend all council meetings and to make wise decisions about the future of the city. He said he will be a working councilman and will seek out feedback from residents.

Stoddard has a degree in business administration from Michigan State University.

Ball, 32, and his wife, Barbara, make their home at 384 W. Wilbur Ave. A native of Virginia, he has lived in Seminole County 312 years and in Lake Mary six months. Ball owns a real-estate office and operates a real-estate school at 200 N. Hood Ave. in Sanford. Mrs. Ball is a self-employed court reporter.

A graduate of the College of William and Mary in Virginia with a degree in psychology, Ball is active in the Sons of the American Revolution.

He says he doesn't believe in rapid growth for Lake Mary, adding that property taxes should not increase. "People who receive special services should be the ones to pay for those services, and developers should pay all costs associated with their developments, including water and sewer," he says.

Ball also feels it is important to attend all council meetings. - DONNA ESTES

AREA DEATHS W.A. Leffler Dead At 94 One of Sanford's oldest Elizabeth Bush of Sanford;

native-born residents, Kenneth M. Leffler of William Armstrong Leffler, Longwood; and Lila L. died Saturday morning at his Walling, Leesburg; 11 home at 1925 Hiblacus Court. grandchildren and one great grandchild. He was 94.

He was 94. Mr. Lettler, born in Sanford Jan. 37, 107, played a major role in developing the Funeral Home, which is in agricultural community in charge of arrangements. Sanford. MORRISS. LABELLMAN He was instrumental in Morris S. LaBellman, 71, developing hybrid sweet corn 504 Orange Drive, Altamonte for Florida farmers in the Springs, owner of LaBelle Fur 1940s, The Sanford area was a Co. in downtown Orlando died major producer of sweet corn Friday, LaBellman moved to in those days and Mr. Lef-Orlando from Chicago in 1914. fler's efforts strengthened Five years later, LaBellman's the crops for local farmers as mother, Sara LaBellman well as farmers throughout started the fur business at 351 the state. Oviedo and N. Orange Ave., where it Zellwood later became the remains today. LaBellman prime areas for growing was Jewish and active in the sweet corn. Mr. Leffler B'nai B'rith organization. He himself was a longtime celery served in World War II in the farmer. Army Air Corps. Mr. Leffler was sometimes Surviving are his wife, affectionately, sometimes Lillian, of Altamonte Springs, derisively, known as "Uncle daughter, Arlene, Altamonte Billy," This was because, Springs; and two grandaccording to family memchildren. bers, Mr. Leffler was Services will be at 2 p.m. responsible for overseeing the Sunday, at the Baldwin activity of farmers whose Fairchild Funeral Home, operations were financed by Lake Ivanhoe. Chase & Co., with whom Mr. Leffler was affiliated.

CHARLES HIBLER

Charles W. "Chuck" Hibler, 67, of 2834 Empire Place, Sanford died Thursday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Gainesville after a lengthy lilness. Born in Johnson City, N.Y., Oct. 18, 1914, he came to Seminole County 1965 He was retired from

... Reagan Blasted At SEEDCO Banquet

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BOB BALL JR.

Continued From Page IA out-of-work government employees.

"The Administration is pitting class against class, color against color," he said. "The problem tonight is the White House and the spirit of America that says 'I've got mine, now you get yours.' The next 10 years is going to be a hell of a lot harder than the past 10 years," he said. "We

munity Action, opened the master's table." program by comparing Reagan to "Robin Hood in reverse."

"Today it is unfashionable to talk about the war against poverty. Now it is fashionable to talk about the war against the poor," he said.

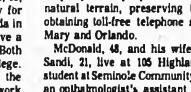
Speaking of the trickledown theory, Jones said the poor are supposed to become accustomed to accepting "the

But unless there is some satisfactory work at the bottom of the building, the lop might fall down, he said.

"We are ready to do some other things for ourselves," Jones said, "but I would like to see representative government filled by persons with progressive minds." He called on each person present to "make some contribution

Seminole County to work together to change the political process to where we no longer have taxation without representation."

Quoting from Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jones said: "The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much but whether we do enough for those who have too little."



GENE MCDONALD sincerity."



As such, he would exercise strong fiscal control over their activity to ensure sound business practices were being followed.

That, according to family members, meant some of the farmers who did well appreciated his guidance, those who did not, became annoyed.

Mr. Leffler devoted much of his efforts to his life in the business community, but he also engaged in civic activities. He served as mayor of Sanford in 1934 and 1935. Mr. Leffler's father was in the fish business and moved to

Florida from Kentucky after the civil war. Mr. Leffler retired in 1957

as chairman of the board of directors for Chase & Co., now known as Sunniland Corporation.

He was a member of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford; past president of the Sanford Rotary; past president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce; a former member of the board of trustees for the Bert Fish Memorial Fund, monies from which built the Fish Memorial hospitals in New Smyras and DeLand as well as the Fish Memorial wing at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Bervivers Include his wife, Repie Elizabeth Murrell. whom he married July 25, 1918; three children, Mrs.

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Funeral Notices

HIBLER, MR. CHARLES W. "CHUCK" - Funeral services for Mr. Charles W. "Chuck" Hibler, 67. of 2834 Empire Place. Sanford, who died Thursday, in Gainesville, will be at 11 a m. Monday at Brisson Funeral Home with the Rev. Leo King officialing Burial at a later date. Viewing will be 24 p.m. Sunday, Brisson Funeral Home-PA in charge.

Field Hand Dead At 129

ROSWELL, N.M. (UPI) -Field worker Jesus Coronado, who was born nine years before the start of the Civil War and once said the secret of his longevity was "a question for God," died of kidney failure at the age of 129 Coronado, born somewhere

between Corpus Christi and Robstown, Texas, was believed to have been the oldest New Mexican at the time of his death early Friday in St. Mary's Hospital. He outlived three wives and

fathered at least 19 children, the last born when he was 86.

the U.S. Army after 23 years service. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict. He was a Protestant, a member of the Disabled American Veterans Seminole Chapter 30, Sanford, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5405, Winter Springs.

He is survived by his wife, Theresa; two sons, Arthur, Brookfield, Conn., and Charles G., Fort Bragg, N.C.; brother, Edward, Lakeland; and three grandchildren.

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must replace the White House representative not with a Republican or a Democrat but with a man or a woman who thinks about the people of this country and their problems and not just the corporate segment of the nation."

Ohio, another guest, said things are rough in Washington "But we're going to survive. Any race of people who survived slavery can survive anything."

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Briefly

Seminole Wrestlers Trample West Orange For Thompson

Scott Sherman's Seminole High wrestling team grabbed its second dual meet victory in a row Friday by blasting West Orange, 47-22, in Winter Garden,

Sanford trailed entering the third match, but Tim Jamison (121), Vince Clark (128), Tony Williams (134), Nate Woodget (140), Ira Jackson (147), Theo Thompson (157) and Mike Thorman (169) ran off victories to turn the match into a rout.

The Fighting Seminoles dedicated the match to Theo-Thompson, whose father passed away Friday. Thompson pirmed his opponent in 1:48.

His performance the past week earned the junior grappler the Bob Dance Dodge Wrestler of the Week award. Sanford takes to the mats again Wednesday against Lake Brantley at Seminole High.

... See Scorecard on JB for results.

USC's Allen Eyes Heisman

NEW YORK (UPI) - Before the 1961 college football season began, Southern California tailback Marcus Allen had a talk with offensive coordinator John Jackson.

"I said to him, 'What do you think about 2,000 yards?' He said, 'Let's get serious' and we both started to laugh."

It may have been funny then, but Allen did just that. The 6-foot-134, 200-pound workhorse rushed for an NCAA record 2.324 yards breaking 12 NCAA records in the process, and is the favorite to win the 1981 Heisman Trophy.

The award, given to the "outstanding college football in the United States," will be presented tonight at 7:40 p.m. EST by the New York Downtown Athletic Club, which instituted the Heisman Trophy in 1935.

"It's a symbol of excellence," said Allen, who closes out his college career on New Year's Day when the Trojans meet Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl. "I would be lying if I said I wasn't thinking about winning it. The tradition speaks for itself. I'm confident in my ability and know that I have a good chance."

There are a few other players with an outside chance to win the Heisman Trophy, including Georgia's sophomore running back Herschel Walker and Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon.

McHale Drives 6ers Into Boston Harbor By United Press International

Kevin McHale is tired of all the jokes about his supposed Navy and would like to see those jibes sink into Boston Harbor. Which is about what happened to the Philadelphia 76ers Friday night as McHale sparked an 8-0 burst late in the game that helped the Boston Celtics vault into the NBA Atlantic Division lead with a 111-103 win over Philadelphia.

McHale, a 6-foot-10 forward, entered the game with Boston shead by one point. 80-79, with just 7% minutes to play "I was just looking to try and create a change of pace by driving inside," said McHale. "We were only up by one point and we had to do something different. I guess they figured I could score, though, because I had some pretty good talent in my path." Guarded by defensive specialist Bobby Jones, McHale dropped in a 10-footer and followed with a turnaround jumper from the key. Nate Archibald, who contributed 24 points, converted a bank shot off a Rick Robey pick and McHale followed with a mid-air conversion of a Cedric Maxwell alleyoop pass. McHale's sourt gave Boston a 102-93 edge with 3:10 to play. Though the 76ers pulled to within three points with 66 seconds left, center Robert Parish tossed in a jumper and Archibald and Larry Bird canned four unanswered free throws. It was the first meeting of the year between the teams that met in a seven-game playoff series last spring.



Lions Trim Lyman

Lemon and defensive end-turned-

forward James Pilot then combined

for 12 of Lyman's 15 quarter points

to keep the contest deadlocked

before Oviedo's Bill McCartney

connected on the front end of a one-

and-one situation with four seconds

remaining to send the Lions up by

Oviedo forward Tom Johnson hit a

pair of quick inside jumpers to push

to Lions to an early 32-27 third period

advantage when the roof appeared

to cave in on Oviedo's "franchise"

as Murphy collected his fourth

personal foul a minute into the third

An enraged Phillips protested a

little too loudly, sending Pop Lemon

to the line for a technical charity

toss. The sharpshooting Greyhound

canned that effort and followed up

with a 20-foot jumper that turned the

period on a charging call.

momentum Lyman's way.

one, 28-27 at the half.

first period lead.

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Sports Writer Oviedo High's 72-63 win over Lyman Friday night in the season opener for both clubs was a simple case of one, two, three.

One - Lyman couldn't buy an outside bucket in the final period. Two - a gamble by Oviedo coach Digger Phillips paid off. And three - the Lions used a

steady parade to the charity stripe to wrap up the win before a full house.

"The key thing in the game was putting Murphy back in with 1:40 left in the third period when he had his fourth foul," surmised Lion coach Phillips of a strategy move that erased Lyman's only lead of the game and triggered a strong Oviedo finish.

The lid lifter for the two Seminole county squads was labeled as a shootout between Lyman's gunning guard Pop Lemon and Oviedo's phenomenal junior Ronnie Murphy. While both clearly made their presences felt, it was an odd cast of characters that added up to the Lion victory.

Murphy and Lemon set the stage



A minute later point guaro for a nip and tuck first half as both Williams Scott turned a steal into a canned their first two shots of the layup to give Lyman its only lead of night. The Lions and Greyhounds the game, 42-41 with 1:40 remaining played even through the opening in the third quarter. That's when stanza before Lyman's Tom Evans Oviedo's Phillips felt it was time to returned a rebound for a bucket at take the gamble. the buzzer to nudge Lyman to a 12-10

"I felt if we were going to lose, we might as well lose with Murphy on the floor instead of on the bench. So we got him back in there.

"Sure it was a gamble, but what else could I do," asked the Lion coach? "We're an entirely different team without Murphy on the floor." Murphy backed up Hillips' assessment immediately by hitting a short jumper, grabbing a rebound and dishing out an assist to put Oviedo back in the lead to stay during his first 45 seconds back in the ball game.

Entering the fourth quarter with a slim 47-44 advantage, the Lions marched to the foul line for no less than 23 chaity tosses in the final eight minutes, converting 15 of them for the final 72-63 margin.

"It's about what I expected for the first game to be, sloppy...and it was," observed Greyhound coach Tom Lawrence. "It's tough to say much after the opening game of the season, but I was pleased with the play of James Pilot. He's only been out for eight or nine practices since football season ended and I thought he did a very good job tonight."

Although seeing limited playing time, Pilot contributed eight points, hauled in six rebounds and handed off a pair of assists.

Surprisingly, guard Greg Myers paced a trio of Lions in double figures.

Myers tallied four field goals, but added 10-13 effort from the free throw line to total 18 points. Murphy was close behind with 16 and a game high 10 rebounds while forward Bill McCartney was near perfect, hitting on 10-11 free throws to finish with 10 The Greyhounds found a cold rim in the final stanza while Oviedo hit 15 of its 23 free throw chances in the

fourth period to ice the win. Overall the Lions held a whopping' advantage at the charity stripe, connecting on 32 of 46 foul shots while Lyman converted only

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Boston's win not only ended Philadelphis's undefeated road record, now 7-1, but the Celtics also took a one-half game lead in the Atlantic Division race.

Pacers 105, Pistons 95

At Indianapolis, Herb Williams and Billy Knight combined for 41 points to send Detroit to its fifth straight loss. The Pacers led by only one, 86-87, with four minutes remaining but baskets by Louis Orr and Don Buse sealed the win.

Spars 127, Trail Blazers 111

At San Antonio, George Gervin scored 45 points and Ron Brewer added 25 to pace San Antonio over Portland in a battle of NBA division leaders. Gervin tallied 14 points in the third quarter as the Spurs outscored Portland 12-3 to take a 94-85 lead. Mychal Thompson led the Trail Blazers with 25 points and 12 rebounds.

Kings 112, SuperSoules 100

At Kansas City, Steve Johnson sank a crucial hook shot with 71 seconds left and Reggie King hit a free throw with six seconds remaining as Kansas City gained a narrow victory. Bucks 17, Hawks 10

At Milwaukee, Sidney Moncrief and Junior Bridgeman scored 19 points each to spur Milwaukee. The Bucks put the game out of reach by outscoring Atlanta 21-4 in the third quarter to take a commanding \$1.48 lead.

Bulls 105, Jazz 101

At Salt Lake City, Reggie Theus and Dwight Jones combined for 52 points to help Chicago snap a four-game losing streak. Lakers 126, Naggets 117

At Denver, Norm Nixon scored 17 of his 25 points in the second half and Earvin Johnson added M for Los Angeles. The Lakers went on a 12-2 sport to go sheed 113-105 with 5:42 to play.

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Iribe Meets Titusville For Consolation Title

Titusville is nicknamed the Terrors lost to Colonial. Terriers. Seminole dropped its opening

This year's basketball team could game to Winter Park, but then came back Thursday night to eliminate just as easily be monikered the Terrors. One look at the size and Boone, 70-58, Seniors Richard Grey strength of these football players in (10 points) and 6-6 Stuart Smith (14 basketball garb is enough to make rebounds) led the way for Seminole, you take a step back.

Bill Payne while watching Titusville points and 11 boards. warm up Wednesday night.

Saturday night at 6, Payne and his Tribe will get to see how big and strong the Terrors are when Sanford meets Titusville for the Consolation (fifth place) Championship of the Rotary Tipoff Basketball Classic at

Winter Park. Titusville easily disposed of

throws with 20 seconds to play.

Grier's two free throws gave South

Bulls to withstand a final Gator

guard Rob Harden go awry.

nine minutes to play.

triumph for south Florida.

David Speights stole the ball and

drove the length of the floor for a

Jacksonville,

nament.

title game. Earlier this week, the Titusville. - SAM COOK

while juniors Calvin "Kirk" Bryant "They're definitely big and and Torle Hendricks threw in 14 strong," remarked Seminole coach points each. Willie Mitchell had 11

> Payne's biggest worry Saturday center around Terror center Mike Rossamilia, a 6-5 glant who is bound to Alabama as a football tight end.

Rossamilia is a ferocious rebounder who helped Titusville finish second in the 3A playoffs last year. Tommy Lee Meyers is a lef-

Leesburg, 72-55, to move into the thanded outside shooter for

Herald Photos by Tem Vincent

Lyman's graceful guard Antoine "Pop" Lemon goes up for a layup in Friday night basketball action against Oviedo, Lemon

Franklin 0-1 Evans 1-3 3 Pilot 2-2 Felter 0-1 0 0-1 Rogers 0 French 0-0 3 - 6 27 9-18 Totals 63 Oviedo (72) íg. ft Huggins 0-0 2 Hamilton 2 0-2 Johnson 2 5-6 Myers 4 10-13 18 Liones 34 - 5 Murphy 4-6 Angel 2 0-1 4 McCartney 0 10-11 10 Reichle 1 0-0 2 Totala 20 32-46 72 Lyman 12 15 17 19-63 10 18 19 25-72 Ovledo

scored 22, but the Lions upset Lyman, 72-63.

FSU Nips Jax, USF Nudges Gators In 'Florida Four

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Florida layup to put the Seminoles ahead, 84-State, pulling ahead to win in the

Jacksonville then forced the final seconds of an overtime period overtime when guard Harvin Friday night against Jacksonville, Council hit a free throw with 10 will face the University of South Florida Saturday in the chamseconds to play in regulation. pionship of the Florida Four Tour-A Council jump shot with 10

Jacksonville a 93-92 lead, But Jacksonville Dolphins. In first round action, Florida State downed Jacksonville, 94-93, while

William took the in-bounds pass and drove the length of the floor for the game winner.

Top Seminole scorers included William, with 22 points, and freshman David Speights, who shot for 20. seconds to play in overtime gave Terry Brush had 26 for the underdog

FLORIDA (56)

Delancy 3 5-6 11, Ron Williams 5 4-4 14, McDowell 3 4-6 10, Moses 3 1-27, Harden 20-04, Rodney Williams 30-2 6, Rogers 1 0-0 2, Leath 1 0-0 2. Totals-21 14-20 56.

SOUTH FLORIDA (SI)

13, Redden 5 2-8 12, Grier 1-6-7 26, Card 1 1-3 3, Bradley 0 0-2 0, Shepherd 0 2-2 2, Totals-23 12-27 58,

Halftime-South Florida 30, Florida 22. Total Fouls-Florida 28, South Florida 20. Fouled out-Delancy, Ron Williams, Moses, Grandholm, Grandholm 1 0-3 2. Reynolds 6 1-2 Reynolds, Redden. A-6,000.

Louisville Survives Tulane, 55-54 the University of South Florida squeaked by the University of Florida Gators, 58-56, when senior guard Tony Grier sank two free

Basketball

"We won, but that's about all you the Cardinals. This time, the 21-point shooting of Derek Smith provided the spark.

Smith hit an 18-foot jumper on the with four minutes remaining in the game to put the Cardinals in front 55-

With a half minute left to play,

at 28-18 with 3:42 in the first half and 50-40 midway through the second half. The Cardinals were in front 35-26 at the intermission.

Williams with 18 points. Smith and Williams were the only two players scoring in double figures.

Kentucky 83, New Hampshire 52. Elsewhere in the top 20, No. 7 Wichita State ripped District of

Columbia 100-76 in the Wichita State Classic: No. 10 Minnesota survived Loyola (Ill.) 61-60; No. 15 Missouri topped East Carolina 87-55 in the Show-Me Classic; and No. 16 San Francisco downed California 72-64. At Wichita, Kan., Antoine Carr scored 23 points to lift the Shockers, 2-0, who also had Tony Martin (17), Cliff Levingston and Aubrey Sherrod (14) and Xavier McDaniel (13) in double figures. The District of Columbia was led by 7-foot sophomore center Earl Jones, who scored 30 points. Cincinnati nipped Pepperdine 73-72 in the other game. At Rosemont, Ill., John Wiley's tip-in with two seconds left lifted Minnesota, which trailed by as many as 11 points midway through the second half. Randy Breuer scored 28 points and Trent Tucker

At Columbia, Mo., center Steve Stipanovich scored 14 points to lead a balanced Missouri scoring attack. The Tigers recorded 22 assists, five short of a school record. Wyoming thrashed Canisius 73-40 in the other

At Oakland, Calif., the backcourt combo of Ken McAlister and Quintin Dailey helped aubdue atubborn California,

In tournament play, Florida State shaded Jacksonville 94-83 and South Florida nipped Florida 58-56 in the Florida Tournament at Tampe; Vanderbilt beat Long Beach Stafe 72-70 in the Piesta Classic; and Stanford tipped Furman 78-74 in the Stanford Invitational; and Ohjo University beat UW-Green Bay 58-87 and Chicago Circle beat Wisconsin 74-66 in the Wieconsin Invitational at Madison, Wisc.

Also, Syracuse whipped Central Michigan 100-66 and St. Joseph's trimmed North Texas State 73-09 in the Carrier Classic at Syracust; Richmond defeated Loyola (Baltimore) 67-55 and Lafayette topped Columbia 66-88 in overtime the first round of the Spider Clas

By United Press International Louisville sure does its best to avoid learning a lesson.

Florida a 58-54 lead and enabled the can say about the game," Coach basket by Ronnie Williams. The Denny Crum said Friday night after Gators had a last-second shot by the fourth-ranked Cardinals survived a 55-54 decision over Tulane in Daseline on a feed from Jerry Eaves South Florida, with Grier's game their season opener in the Western high 26 points leading the way, lead

Kentucky Classic. by as many as 14 points with just "We sure didn't play well," continued Crum. "I suppose we just But Florida ralled behind got a little mental breakdown, ap-Williams and guard Vernon Delancy parently feeling the pressure of the to pull to within 56-54 with 28 seconds high ranking. Maybe we'll play a left in the game. Grier then knocked

little better tomorrow." in his two free throws to secure the Louisville should have learned all about difficult starts last season Florida State sophomore guard when it lost its first three games, six Tony William's driving bank shot of its first seven and seven of its first with two seconds to play helped nine. secure the Seminoles victory over

"You just can't base the season on what happens in the first two or Florida State took its first lead of three games," said Crum, "It's the the game with only 26 seconds left in games beyond that count." regulation play when freshman

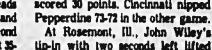
Last year, it was a meeting against Tulane that finally ignited

Daryl Moreau hit from 22 feet out to close the gap to 55-54. Louisville twice had 10-point leads

Tulane, 1-1, was paced by John

added 16. In the nightcap, it was Western

game.



49ers, Cowboys Only Sure **NFL Bets**

28-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

The SAN FRANCISCO 49ers have for berth. sure won the NFC WESTERN DIVISION title, and DALLAS, on top in clinched at least a wild card spot in the playoffs.

With only three games left to play in the regular season, CINCINNATI could secure a permanent place at the top of the AFC CENTRAL DIVISION this week. The other three divisions are in a tie involving two or three learns and at least one week must elapse before those buckets of worms wriggle themselves at least partically free.

I busted five games last week for a winning percentage of 64.3, leaving me with 61 percent for the first 13 games.

The matchups this week are slightly grimer than usual, due mainly to the many tied records, and at least seven of the fourteen games have real upset potential.

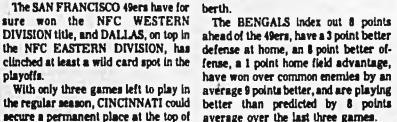
NEW YORK JETS (8-4-1) AT SEAT-TLE (49)

The JETS and DOLPHINS are in a technical tie with games won and lost in the AFC EAST, but the JETS have the edge since they have tled the DOLPHINS once and beaten them once. This may be important in determining who finally enters the play offs.

In this game, the JETS have a 2 point better defense, a 5 point better overall offense, have won over common enemies by an average of 4 points, and have been playing better than predicted by 10 points per game over the past three games.

The SEAHAWKS have a one point better offense at home, and a 5 point home field advantage. This will be a tough game and a good one, since the SEAHAWKS have won some big ones in Seattle. For example they have upset SAN DIEGO, DENVER, and PITT-SBURGH at home this year.

Interestingly enough, this is the SEAHAWKS have met - a rare cir- it. cumstance in interconference play in



Sunday, Dec. 6, 1981

Cliff

The 49ers may have a tendency to coast on this one and save their energy for the playoffs. The BENGALS are still my choice to win the Superbowl this year, and every formula has them

winning over the 49ers by 14 points. The 49ers have surprised all the experts by being a winner this year, and might just surprise everyone again in this game. It all adds up to super football.

CLIFFHANGER HUMDINGER OF THE WEEK

KANSAS CITY (1-1) AT DENVER (1-1) These two teams are tied with SAN DIEGO for the lead in the AFC WEST, and will pull all stops to win this game, since the playoff hopes of the loser will be very faint indeed.

The CHIEFS index out 7 points better and have a 4 point better overall offense, have won over common enemies by 3 points per game, and have played 6 points better than predicted for the past three games. The BRONCOS have a 7 point better defense, a three point better offense at home, a 9 point home field advantage, but have been playing 4 points below predictions.

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The BRONCOS have not lost a game at home this year and have an avid group of fans. The CHIEFS won the previous match this year in KANSAS CITY by 14 points over the BRONCOS. All in all, this should be the finest game second time this year that the JETS and in the NFL this week and I hope to view

There are upact indicators galore

statistical superior of the COLTS. Suffice it to say that this is a terrible mismatch which the COWBOYS should win by 14 points or more. I just hope that the COLT's poor morale does not lead to a serious injury of a key COWBOY player. I also hope I don't see this game.

DETROIT (7-4) AT GREEN BAY (6-7) DETROIT's three way tie with MINNESOTA and TAMPA BAY should resolve itself this weekend to some degree. The LIONS index out 15 points better than the PACKERS, and they have about a 4 point better offense. They have won over common enemies by an average 8 points more than the PACKERS, and have played above predictions by 3 points per game.

The PACKERS have been on and off the entire season, but have a 1 point better defense at home. They have a negative home field advantage of 4 points, and have been playing an average 3 points below predictions the last three games - both of which should benefit DETROIT.

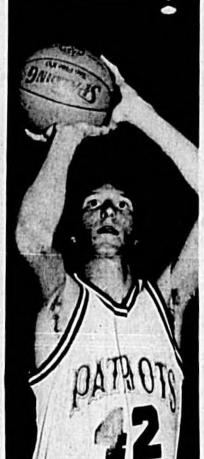
There are small upset indicators, but the formula has DETROIT winning by 9 points.

MINNESOTA (7-4) AT CHICAGO (3-10) The VIKINGS have lost their last two games, and will have to hustle to win the NFC CENTRAL this year. In this game, they index out 16 points better than the BEARS, have a 10 point better offense, and have won over common enemies by an average 9 points more than have the BEARS.

The BEARS boast a 4 point better defense at home, and have improved very slightly over the past 3 games. There are upset indicators, but MIN-NESOTA has enough of an edge to win this game by about 13 points. **UPSET CLIFFHANGER OF THE** WEEK

ATLANTA (74) AT TAMPA BAY (74) The statistics of these two teams are so different that no matter which team wins, it will be an upset. ATLANTA indexes out 12 points better, has a three point better offense on the road than the BUCS have at home, a 10 point better overall offense, and has won over common enemies by an average 4 points.







BILL POWERS ... lefthanded guard

FRED BABER ... senior shooter

25-Percent-Better Patriots Seek 15-Victory Cage Year

TIM HEATH

... inside scorer

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Sports Writer

If hard work, dedication and leadership can be converted to victories on the basketball court, look for Bob Peterson's Lake Brantley Patriots to be significantly improved over last season's 5-23 campaign.

"We've got a lot more leadership and maturity this season," points out the personable coach. "And if we can stick it in the hole I think we're improved enough to be pretty competitive in the con-(erence.'

The Patriots will definitely trying to be sticking it in the hole a little more often in '81. A season ago, while not blessed with any real height, Lake Brantley's perimeter shooting hovered right around 41 percent. Peterson feels that's one area where his squad is greatly improved along with offensive rebounding strength.

Lake Brantley will feature a flexible has more depth than a season ago and is Heath and his forward combination. boards than last season. The Patriots first seven players are department. seniors so there's good experience in what figures to be an interchangeable at the pivot. Two-hundred pound Mitch line up.

Lake Brantley

around intelligent athlete. Lantrip has matured both physically and mentally and could be a sleeper for Peterson. Backing up that senior duo will be 6-3

junior Paul Hoffman and six-foot junior Tim Woodruff. Peterson feels Hoffman is perhaps the best leaper on the team and has impressive quickness that will come in handy on the offensive boards. Woodruff will be called upon for depth under the boards.

CENTER

The starting job in the pivot goes to 6-3 senior Tim Heath. Peterson is looking for his experience under the boards and feels his senior has the smarts to play a few inches bigger. Despite Lake Brantley's lack of height

the past couple of seasons, Patriot centers and forwards have displayed lineup that will average right around 6-1. solid technique on the court. If Peterson While not overwhelming in size, Peterson | can continue to milk that finesse out of probably a lot more physical under the Lake Brantley should play bigger than it looks on paper in the rebounding

"Overall I think we're about 25 percent" improved over last year. We're not real big but I think we're a little bit quicker." Quickness seems to be the trademark of the Five Star Conference as the 1981 season is about to unfold.

"There's amazing quickness in the conference this season," points out the Lake Brantley coach.

"Mainland, Seabreeze and Spruce Creek are incredible...and Lyman and Seminole aren't far behind them as far as quickness is concerned.

"There aren't that many real big big men this season, but there are a lot of teams with 6-4 and 6-5 kids that play several inches bigger. It's amazing how quick some of these big guys are that can do a lot of things you wouldn't expect for that size."

Lake Brantley will test its optimistic approach to the new season with a home opener Saturday night against visiting Seminole County neighbor Oviedo, 72-63 winners over Lyman Friday night.

the NFL. SEATTLE won the first one in NEW YORK by 16 points last October 25th. The JETS are a greatly improved team since then, and the SEAHAWKS have lost guarterback Jim Zorn for the year with a fractured ankle. There are upset indicators, but I expect the JETS to win by 2 points in a close game. NEW ENGLAND (2-11) AT MIAMI (4-4-IN

MIAMI won the big one over PHILADELPHIA last Monday night, and are clinging to a tie for the lead in the AFC EAST. NEW ENGLAND has the second worst win record in the NFL, more than they have scored.

This causes them to index out rather high, but they are still far behind the DOLPHINS in every statistic.

The DOLPHINS index out 6 points better, have a 6 point better defense and a 4 point better offense at home, and have scored an average 14 points more against common enemies. Home field advantage is negligible at minus 2 points.

Every formula has MIAMI winning this one by about 11 points, but it would be a bad time for them to let up even a fraction.

CLIFFHANGER OF THE WEEK BAN FRANCISCO (10-1) AT CIN-CINNATI (10-3)

The BENGALS are two games ahead of PITTSBURGH in the AFC CEN-TRAL DIVISION, and SAN FRAN-CISCO is three games shead in the NFC WEST and have clinched a playoff

which simply cannot be ignored. I believe DENVER will continue their winning tradition at home and upset the CHIEFS by 7 points.

BUFFALO (\$5) AT SAN DIEGO (\$5) The BILLS are only a half game out of a tie for the lead in the AFC EAST, and desperately want to win this one, while SAN DIEGO is just as determined to maintain their tie in the AFC WEST.

The CHARGERS index out 14 points more than the BILLS, have a 9 point better offense at home, and an 11 point better overall offense. They have won but have only given up 27 total points over common enemies by an average 3 points more than the BILLS, and have played better than predictions by 7 points.

They have a whopping 11 point negative home field advantage, which will be a factor against them. The BILLS have a tiny 1 point better defense, and have been playing 11 points worse than predictions. There are minor upset indicators, but I expect SAN DIEGO to win by about 9 points. DALLAS (14-3) AT BALTIMORE (1-12) DALLAS has the lead in the NFC EAST, and has clinched a playoff berth. BALTIMORE is in deep trouble with the worst record in the NFL, and their morale is at an all time low due principally to quarterback Bert Jones' constant verbal abuse of his team-

mates. He may be benched for this game as punishment. It is a waste of time to list every way that DALLAS is the

The BUCS have a 7 point better defense at home, a home field advantage of 6 points, and are playing 10 points better than predictions over the last three games. They are winning in TAMPA, having won 5 of their 6 home games. The aerial antics of the FALCONS have been truly magnificient the last several games, but this could be a disadvantage when playing a good pass defense, which the BUCS have.

ATLANTA has lived by the pass, and they have died by the pass, but everyone of their games has been a thriller. The crowd loves it.

The basic formula has TAMPA winning, but the upset indicators are too flagrant to ignore. The upset formula has the FALCONS winning this one late in the fourth quarter by 3 points.

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Miami

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WINNING TEAM LOSING TEAM New York Jets 19 Seattle 37 New England 15 24 Buttala 28 Baltimore 31 San Francisco 17 17 24 Kansas City Philadelphia Washington New York Giants 17 Los Angeles New Orleans 25 Tampa Bay 22 23 Chicago. 22 11 Green Bay

Oekland

"We'll go with the people that fit the situation and who we have to match up on in a given situation," says Peterson. "If we can put the ball in the hole more often we've set a team goal of 15 wins."

Here's a position-by-position look at the players who will guide the Patriots'

basketball fortunes in 1981. FORWARD

Peterson plans to use 6-2 senior Mike Gregory at both the swing forward and at the shooting guard position depending on game-by-game matchups. When Gregory is at forward, he'll be teamed up with senior will see duty at both the shooting fellow seniors Fred Baber, Mac Lantrip guard spot and the swing forward for and juniors Tim Woodruff and Paul Lake Brantley depending on the op-Hoffman.

might not be skyscrapers, but both have Brian Berube, both 5-11, will provide plenty of varsity experience and solid depth in the backcourt for Lake Brantley. strength under the boards. Baber played "if we can push our field goal perfour positions on the football team, clear centage up and hit the offensive boards evidence of his versatility as an all- we're shooting for a .500 season," says

A pair of 6-4 seniors will back up Heath Gelb and 195-pounder Doug Brosonski will supply the depth for Heath in the middle.

GUARD

Junior Todd Boss will be the court boss for Lake Brantley at the point guard position while senior Bill Powers will fill the shooting guard role for Peterson's Patriots.

Boss is a 5-10 senior who will guide the offense while Peterson will be looking for the six-foot Powers to boost Lake Brantley's shooting percentage from the outside. Bob Lynch, a versatile six-foot position. Baber at 6-2 and Lantrip an inch bigger A pair of juniors, Mark Cochran and

Converted Splits: Aficia Feury 5-

6-10; Ellen Westfall 5-7; Mardeli

Other Highlights: Turkeys ----

Joanne Moorer, Star of the Week

Deltena Pinbusters

Standings: Honey Bees: Popeyes: Armada: Lucky Strikes;

E.2 Marks: Dynamos: Patriots;

Ringers; Yankees; Looking Good;

Super Sports; Rustlers; Hi-Los;

Jacks & Jills; G's & D'S: Charlies'

Gonterman 27 & 9-10.

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Peterson was on hand at Oviedo to scout Saturday's opposition. "That Ronnie Murphy has me a little

concerned," acknowledged Peterson. "He's the kind of player that can come out and score 30 points and Oviedo could lose or he could score 20 and they'd win. "We'll have to play good defense and try to shut them down in some other areas."

Lake Brantley Baskethall

Lai	schedule	
Date	Opponent	Location
10v.21	Lyman Jamboree	Away
Dec. 5	Oviedo	Home
Dec. 8	Apopka .	Home
Dec. 11	Seabreeze	Away
Dec. 15	Mainland	Home
Dec. 14	Boone	Away
Dec. 18	Spruce Creek	Away
Dec. 21.22.23	Oviedo Holiday Tourn	
lan S	Lake Howell	Away
Jan. B	DeLand	Home
Jan. 12	Seminole	Away
Jan. 14	Father Lopez	Home
Jan 16	Oviedo	Away
Jan. 19	Lyman	Home
Jan 22	Apopka	Away
Jan. 24	Seabreeze	Homi
Jan 29	Mainland	Away
Jan 30	Falher Lopez	Away
Feb 2	Spruce Creek	Hom
Feb.S	Lake Howell	Home
Feb.9	DeLand	Awar
Feb 12	Seminole	Home
Feb 19	Lyman	Away
Feb. 22 24	District Tournament	TBA

Bowl America Scoresheet HI-NOONERS Brister 579; Carolyn Betts 578; Standings: Charlies Angels 38 Joanne Moorer 572; Eve Rogero 564; Teresa Dodd 548; Alicia

14; Stenstrom Really 30-22; Sanford Heating & Alr 25-27; WOTM 2527; J&S Underground 25-27: Awing & Tops 23122 Palmer 540; Gayle Williams 539; Leewood 2112 3011: Long Shots 20-Wanda Reese 535; Arlene Colter 535; Cindy Vogel 532; Colleen Foster 531.

High Games: Ruth Eve 190-154: Sam Bolton 178 161; Olly Csisko 172; Jeanette Hickcox 172-155; Jeannie Adams 168-155; Pal Thompson 148; Ida Baker 176-156; Helen Harrison 167-162; Phil Mott Ginny Gaudreau; Colleen Foster; Sylvia Huhn; Leslie Baitinger; 168-162; Marion Lindberg 156-148; Barbara Kelley 151; Sue Vates 144 140-137.

High Series: Sam Bolton 493; Ruth Eve 411 Olly Csisko 449; Pat hompson 437; Sue Yates 421. **Converted Solits: Eva Capps 5** 10: Olly Csishs 3.10: Junelle Addison 2.7; Shirley Keesler 3.10; Pat Thompson 3-10: Barbara Kelley 3-

Standings: B & W Market-30. Nice Day Coin Laundry -30, Carefree Florist - 29, Bill's Humbing 11. Dick's Appliances 21, Abby & no. 2 - 31, Abby & no. 1 19, Spanky's Aulo Body - 19. High Games: Scratch, Joanne Gayle Williams 201; Carolyn Betts

Baltinger \$16: Joanne Moorer \$15: Carolyn Betts \$90: Handicap - Dee

Mike Russ eet, Florence Burhenne 473; Mim Kaley 467; Frances Olson 457,19m Arroya 476; Mike Feury 543; Bobby Brunsman 542; Burke 485. Charloffe Blades 541; Bridget

Converted Splits: Lillian Pohl 3 7 Iwice: Clare Reindl 2-7; Amy Weich 27; Mike Burke 5-10; Ott Granneman 510: Jerry Loudon 5-7: Frances Olson 3-7: Harry Fullon 3.7.10; Bernice Rubech 3-7 10; Alice Galdusek 3.7.10; Ruth Doran 310; Dolores Burke 310; Gladys Granneman 177, Hazel Bauder 172, Trene Adams 171; Clem Ridings 3 10; Dorothy Ridings 3-10; Fred Drew 3-10; John Kane 3-10.

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Team Standings: Big T Tire & Wheel Service, Alixon Auto Parts, Galloway Builders, Seminole Losn, Meal World, Witts Amoco. DeLawder, Inc., Johnny Walker, Ladies Auxillary Fleet Reserve, Orange Co. Chem. High Games: Doraine

Harrington 187; Caroline Lindsey 187; Shelby Fore 170; Elpie Oldham 171; Helen Shepard 176; Kay Thomson 178; Marilyn Zastrow 178. High Series: Caroline Lindsey

101: Marilyn Zastrow 440 Queen of Week: Caroline Lind-

WASHDAY DROPOUTS Standings are: Scatter Pins 62-36. Hang Ups 40-28. Hooks & Curves 58-30, Goof Balls 57 31, E.Z. Goers 52.28, Sunbirds 50.38, Drip Dries 49-39, Shamrocks 44-44, Make Ups 44 44, Pinch Pins 44 44, Vikings 44-44, Hits & Misson 42-44. Whiz Kids 40 48, Hot Shots 39 49, Alley Cats 38-30, Sex Sympols 35-53, Scep Suds 33-55, Splitters 36-58, Block Busters 29-59.

Some high scores for mon wore: Gordon Lamb 199, Marcel Vandebeek 197, Ben Klesel and Bill

Frances Fileger, Karl Ahlstrom, Marcel Vandebeek, Micki Lang. Dan Burlon, Irene Adams, Al Marion and Fred Weston. BALL & CHAIN Slandings: Super (?) Stars/ Sonya's Swingers, BJ/s Bears, Hus Sex. Moon Ples, Dookies, The "Disabelled", Pin Heads. High Games: Bryant Hickson 113. Ernie Runion 195, Larry Blair 161, Bob Szelc 190, Mark Whitley, 223, Ginny Huff 176, Popey Mobil

Scholt 194, Andy Patrick and Irvin

Fried 189, Phil Augusto 186, Verne

Pohl 184, Jud Lightsey 181, Fred

Davis. Ted Foote and John Adams

180. Mike Ross 178. Rudy Westray

175. Gene Alexander and Jim

Arroyo 174, Sam Kaminsky 173, Mac McKibben 172, Mike Burke

147, Dick Devis 141 and Bill Morris

For the ladies: Betty Muller 199

Wanda Ross 168, Mary Bealty 167;

Lucille Thatcher 165, Micki Lang

144, Winnie Spencer 140, Peggy

Davis 159, Trudie Lightsey 155, Louise Weston and Rose Patrick

154. Sally Kiesel 152 and Dolores

Burke 150. . Splits converted: Frank Greco,

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112, Anne See 202, Debbi Pegel 167 Lyvenne Davenport 189, Mary Blair 153, Senia Ticconi 145, Sharon Hickson 96. Shelld Jakubcin 143.

High Series: Bryant Hickson 559, Ernie Runion 535, Mari Ahilley 611, Ernie Hickson 40 Peggy Moon 488, Anne See 599 Lyvonne Davenport 414, Mai Blair 426. Sharon Hickson 256. Other Highlights: Star of the Work, Anne See + 10; High

Tray to Tank and the State of the State

Averages - Bryant Hickson 174 Gus Setton 174.

Bowlers; Double Dazen; Bucks & High Games: Joe Drescher 217; Bob Auge 201; Bud Krueger 199; Lillian Krueger 195; Gordon WY

Leisenring 190; Gus eindi 185; Chas. Kaley 182: Marti Rader 182; Ted Foote 185; Fred Drew 182: Ole Olson 181; Jerry Loudon 181; Clem Ridings 181; Marcel Vandeb 176; Frances Olson 178; Mim Kaley 178; Florence Burhenne 175;

Marti Rader 478; Bill Boyer 478;

Angels; Hacienda Four; Gems; Other Highlights: Wanda Hubbard a turkey, Queen of the Strikers: Leprechauns: **Country Corner Ladies League** Set

Moorer 207: Eve Rogera 197; Leslie Baltinger 193; Arlene Coniter 179; Sylvia Huhn 176; Carolyn Botts 175; Toresa Dodd 173; Handicap & Eve Rogero 228; Joanne Moorer 236; Sylvia Huhn 209; Colleen Foster 207; Arlene Coalter 204; Teresa Dodd 204;

High Series: Scratch - Leslie

battle may be in store at sold-out Tampa Stadium Sunday when the Atlanta Falcons and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers passes, leads the NFL in receiving Both are riding two-game winning catches with 13. streaks and are tied with Detroit and

two NFC playoff spots. Tampa still has to touchdowns, while fullback William Tace San Diego and Detroit, while the Andrews has 60 for 566 yards and two Falcons will close against Los Angeles touchdowns, and tailback Lynn Cain has and Cincinnali, which already has an caught 46 for 251 yards and one touch-AFC playoff spot.

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - A high-scoring

Dan Fouts of San Diego for the NFL lead through the air with quarterback Doug In touchdown passes with 29 and is bid- Williams and his receiving corps led by ing to become the first quarterback to wide receiver Kevin House (47 receptions and the league in touchdown passes two for 906 yards and seven touchdowns), ears in a row.

His key receiver is wide receiver yards, five touchdowns), and running litred Jenkins, who is understand by back James Wilder (35 catches, 32 NFL standards at 5-8 and 156 pounds. But yards, one touchdown). his statistics are far from being un- Bartowski will be going against a

Buccaneers

High-Scoring Shootout On Tap

When Tampa Bay Battles Falcons

butt heads in a game both feel they must yardage with 1,100 and is tied with win if they are to make the NFL playoffs. Denver's Steve Watson in touchdown

Alfred Jackson, another wide receiver, Minnesota at 7-4 in a fight for the final has caught 31 passes for 515 yards and six down.

Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski is tied with Tampa's offense is just as explosive tight end Jimmy Giles (36 catches, 667

dersized. Jeskins, "who has caught 56 Tampa secondary that has allowed only

eight touchdowns passing, has picked off 27 passes, returning four for touchdowns, and sacked the opposing quarterback 18 times.

Mike Washington and Neal Colsie have six interceptions each, while Cedric Brown and Cecil Johnson have five each.

The Falcons defense has given up 26 touchdown passes, 12 of them in the last three games. But the Falcons secondary also has intercepted 22 passes, returning two for touchdowns.

Andrews and Cain also give the Faicons a potent running game to take some of the pressure off Bartowski. Andrews has gained 1,043 yards on 231 carries, while Cain has 462 yards on 132 CLITICS.

Tampa's running game has been sporadic, but has picked up steam in the past two weeks behind James Owens, who finished sixth in the high hurdles in the 1976 Olympics. Owene saw only limited daty until two weeks ago and now leads the Bucs in average gained at 4.7.

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Davis, Eason, Painter Picked First-Team Defense

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FRANK ROWE

... tight end

Sunday, Dec. 4, 1981-3B

Williams, Sutton, Litton, Croslyn, Rowe All-Conference

For Five Star football opponents of the Sanford Fighting Seminoles who thought the Tribe domination was overwhelming during the season - it's not over yet.

Seminole amassed an incredible eight first-team selections this past week when the Five Star coaches huddled to pick the All-Conference team. Sanford had three second-team picks and nine honorable mentions.

Sanford's Jerry Posey, of course, was named coach of the year to join his first teamers.

While the Seminole defense was tossed most of the accolades during the season, the offense landed five players on the elite squad to three for Dave Mosure's defenders.

Lenny Sutton, a bruising senior fullback who rambled for 1,049 yards, grabbed one of the three running back positions. Six-foot-3, 240-pound senior strongman Issac Williams took up this normal tackle spot on the offensive line.

Next to him was another familiar name - senior guard Donald Croslyn. Still on the offensive line was 6-3, 210-pound senior tight end Frank Rowe. The man handling the snaps was

JERRY POSEY 5 Star's Best



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formers, while Lyman, Spruce Creek and Lake Brantley had one each. DeLand and Lake Howell were the only teams without a first-team choice.

Senior wide receiver Rich Preis and junior offensive guard Brad Davis were the Buccaneer picks. Apopka's fine senior kicker Mark Seelig took up that position for the All-Stars and senior offensive tackle Charles Holmes grabbed a spot.

Senior center Jay Mazaleski, Lake Brantley senior running back Kevin Besaw and Spruce Creek's flashy senior tailback Kenny Flowers also earned positions.

Defensively, Sanford's three selections took a backseat to Brantley's four. Hardnosed linebacker Kyle Davis, a senior, led the Patriots contingent along with blue-chip defensive back Fred Baber. Davis was also a second-team punter.

Rugged senior defensive end Mac Lantrip and junior

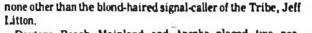
defensive tackle John Desmet were the other Pat choices. Senior middle linebacker Antonio Davis was an easy pick for Seminole. Quick defensive end Larry Eason, who had 18 quarterback sacks, and tough defensive tackle Bill Painter completed the trio.

Mainland's Brad Davis made the defensive team too as a tackle.

Lake Howell, Lyman, DeLand and Spruce Creek each had one selection.

Silver Hawk senior Scott Grant was chosen for the kicking duties and the multi-talented back couldn't have been too far away from a first-team running back slot either.

Lyman senior Carl Quesinberry, the Greyhounds interception leader, was nabbed for a defensive back spot. He was joined by Spruce Creek's Tiger Mack. DeLand': Doug Daniel completed the linebacking corps.



Daytona Beach Mainland and Apopka placed two per-

Second Team Defense

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Honorable Mention Seminoles

Sanford's Jay Hauck (junior, center), Victor Williams (senior, running back), Joe Calloway (senior, wide receiver), Freddie Howard (senior, wide receiver). Byron Washington (senior, linebacker), John Rowsey (senior, defensive end). Greg Register (senior, linebacker), Alan Cahill (senior defensive line) and Tim Herring (junior, defensive back) were accorded



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LENNY SUTTON ... fullback



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SCC's Swedish 'Fire And Ice' **Duo Captures Copeland Crown**

TALANGFULLA. FINA FOR-MAGO, VILGESTARKA, SUVERANA, translated means talented, with great ability, eager and just plain super.

These Swedish words pretty much sum up the reaction that a huge crowd, who were on hand at the finals of the Bucky Copeland Memorial Tournament had while watching Seminole Community College's Swedish duo win it all. Ake Svensson and Mike Pernfors captured the men's open doubles finals in this very tough and very prestigious event. They were extended to three sets only once, that in the semifinals, where they beat Craig and Joey Perry 6-1 in the third.

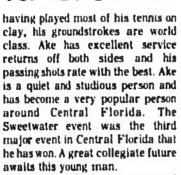
In the second round they beat a very strong team, Torn Lucci and Van Gladfelter, 6-2, 6-1. In the finals they were matched against a very experienced team Jerry Stewart and Bob Crawford. Stewart and Crawford had upset the no. 1 seeded team of David Carter and Mick Andrews in the semis.

The final was a clasic. Youth and Quickness against experience and guile. The first set was decided in a



tie breaker. This set alone took over an hour to play. The rallies were great and the shot making left the gallery gasping in disbelief. On one point Pernfors was caught going the wrong way - the ball was hit behind him so he simply volleyed the ball behind his back for a winner. The final score was 7-6, 6-4 in favor of Mike and Ake. The tournament was theirs and the \$200.00 first prize was donated to the SCC Foundation.

Ake Svensson is the "ice" and was recommended to SCC by Armisted Neely, the University of Alabama coach. Two of Ake's friend go to Alabama and Ake was supposed to go there also. He will eventually wind up at Alabama as soon as his English improves enough for that university's requirements. Ake is the consummate backcourt player,



Mike Pernfors (pronounced "Pundforce") is the fire. An irrepressible, bouncy, incredibly quick young man, Mike may be on his way to a pro career. Ake sets 'em up and Mike puts 'em down - that is what makes this a very fine doubles team. As steady and predictable as Ake is, Mike is powerfully quick and unpredictable. As one veteran observer noted at the recent tournament -- "I thought I had seen some quick people in my life but that guy is incredible." - Mike's personality is just like his tennis - and this has won many friends at SCC and around the area.

"Fire and Ice" from Sweden - it's great for SCC - bad for Raider opponents.



SCC's 'Fire And Ice' duo Ake Svensson (left) and Mike Pernfors.

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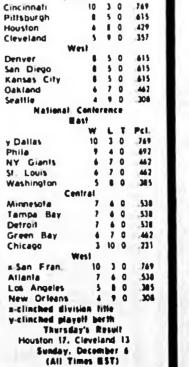
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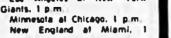
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BUSINESS **IN BRIEF Board Of Directors Picked** For Continental Resources

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Continental Group has announced the formation of a board of directors for its Winter Park-based energy subsidiary, Continental Resources Co.

The Continental Resources Board includes three outside directors. They are John Steele Chalsty, managing director, investment banking, for Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette; Howard H. Honson, chairman of the board, Texas Pacific Oil Co., and John E. Kircher, retired deputy chairman of Conoco.

Grapefruit Sale To Japan

Tropicana Products Inc. has announced the signing of a multi-million dollar commitment for the sale of Florida grapefruit concentrate to a major Japanese trading company.

The announcement was made in conjunction with Gov. Bob Graham's three-nation Far East trade mission. The governor has previously stated the need to boost agricultural shipments to the Orient -especially Japan, where the United States suffers a \$15 billion trade imbalance.

Deltona Man Gets Post

Melton J, "Mel" Schalois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Soukup, 1385 E. Hancock Drive, Deltona, and nephew of Beulah Shellhammer, also of Deltona, recently was elected a vice president of the American Mutual Insurance Companies in Wakefield, Mass.

Schalois is in charge of the company's loss control department. A certified safety professional and a professional engineer, he will be responsible for policyholder loss control services nationally and for research and development operations.

Grapefruit Evaluation

Evaluation studies are under way by the Florida Department of Citrus in determining the effectiveness of gamma-irradiation as a quarantine treatment for fresh grapefruit.

The study is in response to the recommendation by the Environmental Protection Agency's scientific advisory panel that gamma-irradiation be investigated as a possible substitute for ethylene dibromide, now in use by the Florida citrus industry as a treatment for the Mediterranean fruit fly currently found in the state.

Nonfarm Employment Up

Decline In Building Bottoming Out?

stitutional building lagged.

interest rates soften," Christie said.

new residential starts was down a seasonally

adjusted three percent from September's

weak rate of building, and was 38 percent below the year-earlier October total.

"As the combined forces of recession and

relaxation of monetary restraint continue to

bring interest rates down, it is only a matter of

time before the housing market begins to

recover," the Dodge economist said but

cautioned: "A few more months of building at

a rate of less than one million units lie im-

Budgetary restraint of public works projects

together with curtailment of utility con-

struction plans were responsible for a

seasonally adjusted decline of 10 percent in

contracting for nonbuilding construction

during October, Christie pointed out. The

latest month's unadjusted total contract value

At the end of ten months, the cumulative

value of all construction started in 1960 was

\$127.6 billion, a four percent gain over last

year's total for the same period. "The current

year's lead over 1980's contracting was

established in the early months of 1981 and has

been shrinking since midyear," said the

mediately ahead."

was \$2.2 billion.

economist.

Contracts for new construction, which totaled \$12.3 billion in October, may be signaling the bottom of 1961's steep decline of building activity, according to a leading authority on the construction market.

"October's contracting for new construction of all kinds remained depressed, but at the same time displayed uncharacteristic steadiness," said George A. Christle, vice president and chief economiat of the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. The seasonally adjusted Dodge Index (1972 equals 100) held at 157 in the latest month, little changed from September's 159, he announced. "Stabilization in the 150's began in July, following the 20 percent collapse in the rate of contracting through 1961's first half from a January high of 192."

The Dodge economist said: "The stability of construction contracting is in contrast with the recent deterioration of general economic activity. October's dip in industrial production, coupled with an 8 percent unemployment rate and a break in interest rates, showed that the rest of the economy has finally buckled under 1961's extraordinary credit conditions, just as the more sensitive construction sector did earlier in the year."

According to Christie, "For construction, the worst of the recession may soon be over. Falling interest rates are the first step toward expected improvement in 1982."

October construction contracts revealed only minor changes from September among the major categories of work. In the latest month, modest improvement in nonresidential building activity offset shrinkage in homebuilding and public works construction.

Contracts for nonresidential building, which totaled \$5.3 billion in October, were up four percent after adjustment for seasonality. An 11 percent gain in commercial and industrial building provided the month's thrust, as in-

Home Marketing Course To Be Offered By UCF

A college-level course on marketing multi-family housing will be offered in February by the University of Central Florida in conjunction with the Home Builders Association (HBA) of Mid-

now gaining popularity in Central Florida. The course will offer some solid, and proven, marketing ideas for - wil



Southern Bell's Larry Strickler displays a gift certificate pack.

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Southern Bell Offers **Gift Certificate Pack**

What's blue, about the size of a travelers throughout the year to keep in touch with loved cheque, worth \$20 and almost certain to bring a smile and enjoyment to the lucky recipient?

It's Southern Bell's gift certificate pack containing four \$5 certificates to give to family or friends, who can then use the certificate to help pay for long distance or local calling or to get additional Bell home products and services.

Certificates valued at \$100 also are available for the holiday shopping season.

"Last year was the first time in the Bell System history that residential customers had an opportunity to participate in a coordinated nationwide gift certificate program," Larry Strickler manager of Southern Bell in Sanford, said.

"We're excited about this offering. With the holidays approaching, our telephone gift certificates are excellent for those who have trouble deciding on the right gift," Strickler said.

"Holders of these certificates can use them

Orange Juice Sales Reach All-Time Restaurant High

The volume of orange juice sold in all public eating places in the nation during 1981 reached an all-time high of 116.5 million single strength gallons, according to the Florida Department of Citrus.

The annual restaurant study conducted for the Department of Citrus by Audits and Surveys Inc. shows the latest sales total

The study revealed that in terms of volume, restaurants with counter service accounted for 52 percent of all orange juice sold. Also, 18 percent of the volume was credited to public eating places with table service, 14 percent by hotels and motels, 13 percent by fast food outlets, and 3 percent by drug stores.

Pre-packaged chilled orange juice continued

to set the pace in orange juice volume sales to

restaurants with \$1.7 million gallons, up by 3.6

million gallons for the first increase for this

form in two years. Frozen concentrated

orange juice sales by restaurants continued

upward for the third year in a row with 48.8

million single-strength gallons, while canned

orange juice sales dropped slightly to 16

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The Bell gift certificates can be obtained at

all Phone Center Stores. The Sanford store is

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The certificates, which have no expiration

date, also can be used to acquire special home

communication services and to pay for in-

"As our advertising campaign suggests,

"Reach Out and Touch Someone." Since our

glit certificates can be sent or used by anyone.

anywhere in the U.S. or Canada, what better way than with our Bell gift Certificates?" said

these certificates to their home phone bills, to

volved in multi-family housing," Levine said. "Multi-family housing is just

employment expanded in September for the second consecutive month, according to Donald M. Cruse, regional commissioner for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor, in Atlanta.

Southeastern nonagricultural wage and salary

The eight-state employment total of 14,594,600 rose 135,700 from August and 195,800 from the year-ago level. All states shared in the over-the-month growth. The increase from September 1960 was due orimarily to a large gain in Florida, which was centered in the service and trade industries.

Medfly Didn't Worry Them

Although programs to eradicate the Mediterranean fruit fly in California and Florida this summer received extensive coverage in the news media, only a small percentage of grocery shoppers reported having cut back on the purchase of fresh produce.

In a report to the Florida Department of Citrus, the Gallup Organization placed the number of consumers that had reduced buying of certain fruits and vegetables at seven percent. Of that number, more than half revealed a cutback in the buying of fresh oranges and 14 percent reduced purchases of fresh grapefruit. The seven percent of shoppers who cut back reported switching to fresh apples, canned fruit and fruit juices, while four percent of this group confided they had increased purchases of orange juice.

The course will cover marketing strategies related

to condominiums, townhouses, zero-lot-line and patio homes. Classes will begin Tuesday, Feb. 9, and continue through March 11. Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from

6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the old Winter Park High School. The registration deadline is Jan. 21. The cost is \$120, which

includes textbooks. Enrollment is limited to 25 students.

Richard Levine, vice president of H. Miller & Sons, residential builders, will teach the course. Levine said the course isn't limited to those currently involved in the real-estate market.

"The curriculum begins with the basics and takes the students through the various marketing techniques in-

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designing and building multifamily." The course is one of four

courses designed by the Institute of Residential Marketing, which is part of the National Association of Home Builders.

In September a course on advertising, promotions and sales strategies was offered by UCF and attracted a full classroom.

Those who successfully complete the four-course program and write a paper can earn the designation as a Member of the Institute of Residential Marketing (MIRM).

George Freelove, a MIRM who is vice president of Laurel Homes in Orlando, is coordinating the educational program for the HBA. "The MIRM courses are

RICHARD LEVINE ... solid ideas

designed to increase the professionalism of those involved in the various aspecta of the home building industry," Freelove said. "There are many people who are taking the courses for their MIRM designation, but others take only one or two courses depending on their needs."

Those interested in registering for the course should call the UCF Real Estate Institute at 275-2126.

represented an increase of one million gallons over the previous high reported in 1978 and was 4.5 million gallons greater than last year's sales. George de Jager, market research director

for the Department of Citrus, said the total number of restaurants of all types in the nation increased by 1,680 units in 1981 to 371,740 establishments, paced by the fast food category with a gain of 4,840 units.

Inflation Harmful To Title Insurers

flation and high interest rates are shown in a pre-tax operating loss of nearly \$59 million posted by title insurers for the first three quarters of this year, the American Land Title Association (ALTA) reported. During the same period in 1980, the title industry registered a loss just above \$60 million on operations, the first in recent memory. Operating revenue of the

Continuing effects of in- industry for the 1981 period induced increases. totaled more than \$790 million, an increase of some review and insure land titles 11 percent over the first three quarters last year. Loss and loss adjustment

million gallons.

expense for this year jumped above the \$70 million markup nearly 24 percent over 1980. ALTA director of research Richard W. McCarthy said the increase is primarily due to increasing cost of litigation in defending insured and other inflation-

ALTA members search, to protect real estate investors including home buyers and mortgage lenders, Title companies spend more than 90 percent of their operating income for operating expense during healthy business conditions; primarily because of mainlaining the capability to eliminate risk before insating.

State's Bankers Oppose **Interest Price Controls**

chants are seeking changes in the state's in- natives: secure the funds from out-of-state terest rate price controls in an effort to make sources or turn to illegal channels. credit available to more customers.

charge a borrower (usury laws) were originally intended to: (1) protect the unsophisticated or unwary borrower from paying exorbitant (usurious) rates of interest to unscrupulous lenders and (2) ensure the availability of credit at fair and reasonable rales.

The Orlando-based Florida Bankers Association is one of nine statewide organizations opposing the price control which Florida's interest rate cap represents.

Most Florida bankers agree that the borrower protection and credit availability intended by the law are, in reality, being jeopardized by restrictive rate ceilings.

In an environment with an unrealistic usury ceiling, if the cost of lending money exceeds the legal amount that can be charged to borrowers, lenders are forced to be critically selective in extending candit, often shutting the door on high-risk loans. Unfortunately, this credit squeeze have the very people the law intends to protect the young, the elderly, the lower middle class and the poor. Persons in

Florida's financial institutions and mer- these categories are left with only two alter-

Interest rate caps do not ensure the Price controls on the amount a lender can availability of credit at fair and reasonable rates. In fact, the availability is curtailed and, in order for any lender to recoup his costs, those who DO qualify for loans end up borrowing at shorter maturity periods, making larger down payments, and paying higher monthly installments.

> C. Carl Mertins Jr., president of the Florida Bankers Association, summed up the situation this way: "The reasoning behind our desire to eliminate all but the criminal usury rate ceiling (45 percent) is simple: No bank or other lending institution can lend money at 18 percent when the cost of the funds exceeds that amount. This has been the case during recent months when short-term money market rates have hit record highs. In an environment of highly volatile interest rates, rigid and arbitrary credit ceilings do not protect anyone. All they do is prevent many people from being able to borrow money."

In recognition of the need to lift usury restrictions, Congress is considering federal legislation to pre-empt state usury laws.

The Home Builders



ELECTED

Association of Mid-Florida, representing more than 1,000 firms in the Central Florida home building industry, has elected Bill O'Brien as its president for 1962. O'Brien, an Orlando builder for 26 years, said one of his top priorities during his me-year term will be affordable housing.

New Track Inspection Car Plays Major Role In Railroad Safety

A new track inspection car is playing a key role helping keep the mainlines of the Family Lines Rail System in top shape. Identified as TGC-1 (for "Trach Geometry Car One"), the car carries advanced instrumentation and computer systems for its new assignment of checking thousands of miles of track every year.

Track testing is accomplished through the use of sensors mounted on the rear truck of the car. These collect and measure relevant track geometry conditions such as gauge, surface (or smoothness of the two rails), alignment, crosslevel, curvature and twist. Any deviation from normal conditions is drawn to the attention of the on-board personnel in the dorm of printouts or "exception reports," which pinpoint the exact location and also identify the precise type of track irregularity found. These data are continuously plotted on moving recording paper. In addition, it is stored on magnetic tape for later research and analysis by the engineering staff to plan long-term track maintenance projects.

On-board equipment includes a mini-computer, high speed printer, graphic plotter, data storage system, gyroscope, CRT terminal and other electronic gear. The track geometry car also has two self-contained diesel-powered generators, either of which supply all power requirements, including car air-conditioning and heating.

The advanced computer equipment is designed to sample track geometry at 11-inch increments while moving at speeds

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up to 80 mph. For testing purposes, the car is pulled by a standard road diesel locomotive. Testing can be done both day and night, but is usually performed during daylight.

Proposed schedules call for TGC-1 to inspect 28,000 miles yearly. Together with three other geometry vehicles, the Family Lines Rail System will now be able to test electronically over 60,000 miles of track each year.

Such testing will cover all major Family Lines routes as well as most branch lines. Lines which handle a higher volume of tonnages (or gross ton miles) will be checked two or more times annually, as will principal Amtrak passenger routes and lines carrying significant volumes of hazardous materials.

Overall design of the car, converted at company shops from a one-time railroad office car, was developed by the rail system's research and test department.

The TGC-1 augments Family Lines' track geometry bus, two track gauger trucks and a fleet of ultrasonic rail test vehicles. The track geometry bus has a micro-computer to measure many of the same track conditions as the new TGC-1; one track gauger truck is equipped with a gyroscopic system, while the other has a micro-computer to measure gauge and elevation; and the ultrasonic test vehicles test tracks for possible internal or structural defects within the steel rails.

To provide an additional margin of safety, Family Lines also utilises the rail test cars of Sparry Rail Service (division of Automation Industries).





Before mounting their two Arabian horses in the background, Erik and Chris Irrgang make sure their sister Stacey is settled on her pony with the help of their mother, right photo. Dr. Sara irrgang, president of Seminole **Mutual Concert** Association, and Stacey have everything under control, left photo. Herald Photos by Lee Dancy



Off Duty Dr. Irrgang Rounds Up Children For Family Fun

By LEE DANCY Herald Staff Writer

Sara Irrgang's fire engine red Volkswagen Beetle chugged up the steep driveway and halted abruptly. Her two sons Erik, 12 and Chris, 11, tumbled out of the little car. For some reason her 3-year-old, Stacey, was unwilling to give up her position in the back seat.

After considerable coaxing on Sara's part, Stacey squeezed between the driver's seat and doorjam scuffling rapidly up to her mother. A pair of boxing gloves lay dormant in the footwells of the back seat.

"We went to the Italian restaurant for lunch," Sara said as she reached into the back seat to retrieve the doggie bag holding the garlic bread.

Once inside the house, Erik and Chris immediately went to their hamsters' cages. The two boys coddled the furry rodents. Chris put his down the front of his shirt making a

"I've promised the kids we would go to the stables later." she said. "My husband is quite a horseman and it's rubbed off on the children."

Sara's husband, F.C. "Skip" Irrgang is a pilot for Braniff Airlines. She met Skip in the Navy.

"In 1965 I was doing one quarter of my active training at the school of Aviation Medicine in Pensacola," she said. "I met my husband there and we eloped."

Skip was a Navy pilot at the time and two years later received an honorable discharge from the Navy. Meanwhile, Sara was beginning another term of active duty. The two wound up living 350 miles apart. "I was in

Corpus Christi doing general medical work and Skip was based in Dallas," she explained.

Sara's concentration was sharply clipped at the moment by the ringing sound of an ash tray sliding across the coffee table and plummeting onto the floor. The Walt Disney World souvenir didn't break pick it up. After scolding Stacey for the attention getting maneuver she returned to the conversation. It was 1967, Sara explained, and the Vietnam war was just beginning to build. Wounded soldiers poured into Corpus Christi's naval hospital and Sara was one of the few out-patient physicians working there at the time.

The children are starting to do some serious fidgeting now. Erik and Chris's hamsters have long since been returned to their cages. Chris is giving Stacey a "pony ride" which tends to make Sara nervous.

Jaunting around the house letting his little sister ride on his back is obviously a signal from Chris to his motherit's time to go to the stables.

Skip is spending his two days off hunting deer with a cap and ball rifle. Learning to use the black powder weapon is a hobby competing with equestrian interests in the Irrgang household. This weekend the family is divided. however, and Sara loads the children into the Beetle, bound for the stables.

Other interests capturing Sara's time include active participation in the United Way of Seminole County Inc., and Sanford Christian Academy School Board where Erik and Chris attend, and president of the Seminole County



lump that moved about at will.

Stacey demanded every moment of her mother's attention, showering her with the endless barrage of questions characteristic of a 3 year old.

Its Saturday afternoon and Sara is on call. The moment she walked into her home the telephone was off the hook. "Hello ... This is Dr. Irrgang. I'm off my beeper now and you can reach me at home," she explained to her answering service.

Dr. Irrgang is a pathologist at Seminole Memorial Hospital. This Saturday afternoon she has devoted to her children could be interrupted at any moment by some emergency at the medical facility.

As a physician who specializes in the study of disease states, the possibility of being summond to do an emergency autopsy or other related chore always exists on days like this one. She must remain close to a telephone the entire day.

That circumstance does not prohibit her from giving her children undivided attention, however.

"I developed an ulcer on that job," she said. "The stresses were incredible and I was always getting tied up in the individual lives of the patients.

"In general practice of any sort they, (patients), call you up in the middle of the night often times." Sara said. "Any sort of general medicine is part psychological."

When Sara was released from the Navy she knew she wanted to specialize. General medicine was too demanding and unpredictable.

"I had always liked microscope work and had kept mine from medical school," she said. "I was looking around for residencies and chose pathology."

Mutual Concert Association

One of her primary capacities, however, is chauffeur. Driving the children to two different Boy Scout troops, karate lessons and the stables demands a considerable amount of Sara's time.

The Beetle plows down the sandy road leading to the stables. Now it is Sara's responsibility to remove the family's two Arabian horses and "Shorty" the pony from their stalls.

Sara helps Erik and Chris groom and saddle the three horses while Stacey weaves in between the three of them. Her questions never cease.

Once Shorty is saddled, Chris leads the pony around with Stacey mounted. The blond youngster screams at her highest pitch whenever she thinks her brother isn't holding onto the pony lightly enough.

The two Arabians are mounted now and Chris and Erik are ready to ride. Now Sara can spend an hour or two exclusively with her daughter.

Dr. Sara Irrgang saddles up Arabian horse.

Visiting Teacher Looks At 'Trouble' With Maturity



Robert B. Thomas Jr. helps keep students in line

By KATHY CRANDALL. Special to the Herald

"What you want to do or be in life depends on the sacrifices you want to make, your desire. 'I can't' is a defeatist attitude. The essence of success is a certain amount of paying does," says Robert B. Thomas Jr., of Sanford.

Thomas, 56-year-old visiting teacher of Seminole County says he feels a person should work his way up - not have everything handed to him on a silver platter.

Thomas should know. He was born in Sanford during the Depression. Because his parents were so poor, he didn't start school until he was 10 years old. Being bright and quick to learn, he was moved up a grade. But, when he reached second grade, Thomas had an experience which has left a mark on him throughout his life. His teacher didn't like him.

There wasn't a thing he could do to please her, Thomas says. When he smiled, she frowned. One day he said he went to class and on the blackboard read: "Most Untidy Student - Robert Thomas."

'Now, years later, former delinquents still come back and tell Thomas how much good he did for them by setting them straight and giving them a hard time. And it all paid off.

For the rest of his second grade year Thomas said he didn't go back to school. As a child, his feelings were hurt very easily, he recalled.

He finally went back to school the next year and got as far as the sixth grade. He then got drafted.

When Robert Thomas entered the U.S. Army he was known by his fellow soldiers as a "hygiene fanatic." The second grade teacher still wasn't forgotten.

When discharged as a private first class in January 1946, Thomas decided to finish high school.

He went to Crooms Academy (the present Crooms High School) and started in seventh grade at age 21. Thomas wanted it this way. He was offered a diploma equivalency test, but

turned it down.

He says he felt he needed the experience in order to make a name for himself in college. He worked hard at everything he did, he said, and had the determination to hang in there when it looked like there wasn't much to hang on to. He finally graduated from high school in June 1951 at the age of 27.

Thomas married after graduating and thanks to the G.I. Bill he said he was able to enroll in Florida A & M University.

After graduating from college in 1959 with a degree in Health and Physical Education, he entered the field of being truant officer. Choosing this major was a means of survival when actually his great interest was journalism, he said.

Becoming a truant officer wasn't really what Thomas had hoped for, but now, after 22 years in the same field, he has found self accomplishment among the students he has helped.

His help and guidance is not appreciated at the given time, he says. It's not until the student reaches maturity, and feels the world on his own, that he appreciates what Robert Thomas did for him.

Now, years later, Thomas says, former delinquents still come back and tell him how much good he did for them by setting them straight and giving them a hard time. And it all paid off.

Thomas' work procedure has changed over the past 20 years. He was a truant officer - roaming the city, watching "his" kids, as well as a "visiting teacher." He is based at Hopper Elementary School, Sanford, where he receives referrals from schools assigned to him.

When there is a problem with a student, - from skipping school or causing trouble, Thomas receives a referral slip and talks to the teacher, parents and the student until the problem is solved.

Because of his work, Robert Thomas has gained a respected name for himself both by his colleagues and his family.

He has been married for 30 years. His wife, Doris, is on her 33rd year as a Seminole County teacher. His son, Daryl, works for Florida Extrusion, Sanford.

Thomas says he is very close to his family and also to the children he works with now and those to whom he has already shown the way.

Maturity is the main factor, Thomas says. He feels school is essential. Yet, he says, it can only be what you make it. If you don't have the common sense and maturity to work for what you get, then you don't have anything, Thomas says.

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Sunday, Dec. 6, 1981

IN BRIEF

'Tis The Season For Parties

And Renting A Santa

The Rotaract Club of Sanford will sponsor the Seventh Annual Rent-A-Santa from today until Christmas. Proceeds from the Santa project will benefit the Central Florida Zoo,

Santa will visit homes, schools and businesses for Christmas parties. No reservations will be accepted alter Dec. 18. To Rent-A-Santa, call 323-4450 or 322-4450. For information, call the zoo.

Graduate Test Reviews

Two review courses for those planning to enter graduate studies or law school will be offered this month and next through the UCF College of Extended Studles.

The first course, for prospective graduate students, begins Dec. 15, with classes from 7 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday evening through Jan. 19 at St. Richard's Episcopal Church, 5151 Lake Howell Rd., Winter Park. The \$60 fee includes a text and comprehensive reviews of mathematics, reasoning skills, verbal and written skills, and test procedures.

Starting January 12, also at St. Richards, there will be a month-long review for those who intend to take the Law School Admission Test. Classes will meet each Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee, with text, is \$95.

For information, contact the UCF College of Extended Studies. Enrollment is limited.

Community Chorus

The Community Chorus of Seminole Community College will present a concert of sacred music in the Fine Arts Concert Hall on Dec. 6, at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend at no admission charge.

The Community Chorus, now in its ninth season under the direction of Dr. Burt Perinchief, is a choral ensemble of mixed voice parts from throughout the community, and has no audition requirement for membership. Many of the singers have been with the chorus since its founding day in 1973 performing such major choral works as Handel's "Messiah," Brahms' "Requiem," and Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

The featured masterwork for the concert will be the "Jubilee Mass" (in English) by the modern Belgian composer, Flor Peeters.

Flea Market And Bazaar

The American Legion Post No. 112 Flea Market and Bazaar will feature 100 tables with 10,000 treasures and trifles on Dec. 12 (rain date Dec. 19) starting at 9 a.m. on the grounds of the American Legion No. 112 at the intersection of Palmetto Avenue and State Road 15A (Goldenrod Road).

Refreshments, hot dogs and other snacks will be

In And Around Lake Mary

Chamber Sets Old-Fashioned Christmas

An "Old Fashioned Christmas Gathering" will be the theme for the Chamber of Commerce meeting to be held Monday, at 8 p.m., at City Hall. The Rev. Drexal Bakers' Church of the Nazarene choir will provide music of the Season.

Guest speaker will be Sgt. Sam Belfiore of the Lake Mary Police Department. He will speak on the sixthe Annual Children's Christmas Fund Drive, sponsored by the city. Anyone wanting to donate canned goods for grandchildren, Derek and Kelly. They all the drive may bring them to the meeting. enjoyed the day, Phyllis said. Refreshments will be served.

Phyilis Welton had Thanksgiving dinner for



her son Jerry, daughter-in-law Joyce, and

Keyes Real Estate will be holding its Annual Christmas party for managers and

Weddings-

associates, at the Sweetwater Club Garden Room Thursday.

Cocktalls, hors d' d'oeuvres and dancing will highlight the evening.

The Lake Mary Homemakers will hold their annual Christmas dinner for members, Tuesday at the Ag. Center,

Turkey will be their main course and each member is asked to bring a covered dish. After dinner there will be a gift exchange.

Mayor Walt Sorenson would like to remind

citizens, that there is still a restriction on water use.

The St. John's Water Management District says there is still a severe water shortage and until further notice, residents should be cautious with the amount of water used.

Jeffrey Spotts celebrated his sixth birthday, Nov. 22 at a party his mother Carol held for him at home.

Jeffrey and his 12 guests, enjoyed an outdoor cook-out of hot dogs. Games were played and a Star Wars cake and ice cream were served. Jeffrey received many nice gifts.

RSVP Christmas **Store To Open**

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Seminole County will hold its eighth annual "Christmas Store" at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce from 9 a.m. to noon, Dec. 7-11.

Approximately 540 children - from two Head Start programs and first graders from five Seminole County schools have been invited to shop for members of their families. Many of these children and their families would face a bleak Christmas without this opportunity.

Most of the gitts for the Christmas Store have been made by RSVP volunteers; however, some items have been contributed by local merchants.

The true spirit of Christmas is evidenced as senior citizens of all faiths work together to help make Christmas special for these boys and girls and their families.





MRS. DALE M. PICOU



Kari M. King and Dale M. Picou were married Nov. 7, at

Jelks-Poyser

Tina Marie Jelks became the bride of Donovan Lloyd Poyser on Nov. 14, at 5 p.m. at New Mt. Calvary Missonary Baptist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Lonnie Johnson performed the candlelight, double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jelks, Jr., 1403 West 16th St., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Poyser, 148 Bethune Circle, Sanford.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her yows a satin and lace chiffon formal gown with length beaded sleeves. The A-line gown flowed into a a sweeping chapel train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell gracefully to her shoulders. She carried a keepsake bouquet of white silk mums and carnations with baby's breath, surrounded by white lace and burgundy streamers

Attending as bridesmalds were Debra Jelks, sister-inlaw of the bride, Karen Poyser, sister of the groom, Dawn McIntyre and Lexie Williams. They wore idential burgundy and white lace gowns. Each carried a nosegay of white silk mums with burgundy and white streamers.

Micheal Villot served as best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Anthony Jelks and Kelvin Jelks, brothers of the bride, Bruce Scott and Randy Powell.

Malinda and Natasha Jelks nieces of the bride were flower girls. Linnie Ozell and Eric T. Jeiks were ring bearers

Following a reception in the church fellowship hall, the couple left on a brief honeymoon to Tampa. They live in Sanford.

The groom is employed by Southernstell Corporation, and the bride is a part-time cashier at Winn Dixle and beauty consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics.

available throughout the day

Trial Dog Shows Set

The Central Florida Kennel Club announces the upcoming three "cluster" All Breed and Obedience Trial Dog Shows on Dec. 11, 12 and 13. Three of the largest American Kennel Club affiliated Florida Kennel Clubs are sponsoring these shows.

Points are awarded leading to Championships in Breed and Obedience. There will be some 1,879 dogs entered in each show. Admission and parking are free and food will be available. Shows will start at 8 a.m. each day and continue all thru the day.

Shows are as follows: Dec. 11 - West Volusia Kennel Club; Dec. 12 - Brevard Kennel Club; and Dec. 13 -Central Florida Kennel Club. All three shows will be held at: West Volusia County Fair Grounds, DeLand.

Nurses Aide Classes

Chronic Care Nurses Aide classes, offered by Daytona Beach Community College, will organize Jan. 7 in DeLand and Jan. 12 in New Smyrna Beach.

Phyllis Newman and Veronica Beckham will teach the DeLand section scheduled to organize at 8:30 a.m. at Carol's Care Center on Stone Street. Alice Brittingham, R.N., will teach the New Smyrna Beach section which will meet at the Oceanview Nursing Home on South Atlantic Avenue in New Smyrna Beach. Enrollment is limited and applications now are being

accepted. Those interested should contact the Admissions Office on DBCC's Main Campus.

'Dial M For Murder'

The Trinity Players will present their fall drama production, "Dial M for Murder" on Dec. 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the chapel at Trinity Preparatory School. The cast for the murder-mystery play will feature David Hartman (senior), Christopher Lightbown (senior), John Preston (senior), Brian Shively (fresh-

man), Carol Sprague (sophomore) and Suzannah Terry, alumnus, class of '81. The chief inspector from Scotland Yard will be played by a female character. the drama group's own special way of supporting the women's lib movement, said Mrs. Anne Juergens, drama teacher-director.

The public is invited. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Romantic Comedy At SCC

The Fine Arts Theatre of Seminole Community College will present Bernard Slade's "Romantic Comedy" Dec. 9, 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 13 at 2 p.m.

Jason Carmichael meets Phoebe Craddock on his wedding day, and a warm, turbulent relationship begins, "Romantic Comedy" traces this playwriting partnership through 14 years of smash hits and failures, marriages and divorces, separations and reconcilations.

Prices are \$2.50 for general admission and \$1.50 for students. For reservations and information call 323-1459, ext. 201.

4:30 p.m., at the Altamonte Historic Chapel, Altamonte Springs. The Rev. Wayne Smith performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. King, 254 Shady Hollow, Casselberry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Picou, 5213 Kingswood Drive, Orlando.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows an Alencon lace blouse which terminated in a chapel train. A lace headpiece held her full length lace mantilla with matching lace veil. She carried a cascade of yellow roses and miniature white carnations.

Barbara Edmonds attended the bride as matron of honor. Joni Dickerson was the oridesmaid. Each wore a blue gown and carried a bouquet of daisies.

Dwain T. Picou served the bridegroom as best man. Stan Phipps was the usher-groomsman.

The reception was held in the Captain Bingham Room, Orlando Naval Training Center.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bride is employed as a teller at Sun Bank, College Park. The bridegroor is a detective with the Altamonte Springs Police Department.

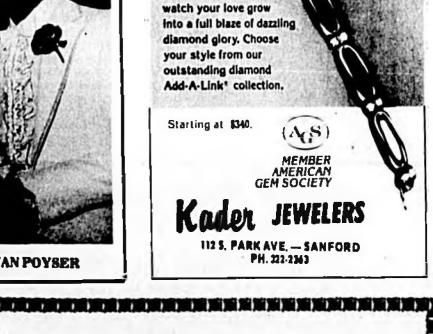


MR. AND MRS. DONOVAN POYSER



JUST IN TIME FOR HOLIDAYS

Barbara Hughes, Seminole County Extension Home Economics Agent offers sample of a holiday cheese hors d'oeuvre made in microwave oven to E.C. Harper Jr., president of Sanferd Electric Co., who provided the appliance for microwave cooking classes taught by Miss Hughes at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building Tuesday.





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Mac Frampton to appear in concert.

Sellout **Concert Season Opens Monday**

The 1981-82 season of Seminole Mutual Concert Association will open the season Monday with the appearance of Mac Frampton at 8 p.m., at Lake Mary High School.

For the first time in more than 12 years, the memberships have been sold out, according to Mrs. Frederic Gaines, membership chairman.

"The concert association has a complete sellout," Mrs. Gaines said.

There will be no tickets sold at the door. Admission is through membership in SMCA.

Mac Frampton, son of a South Carolina Presbyterian minister, began playing the piano at the age of three, studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory, and in 1969 received the Bronze Medal at the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

Frampton is currently one of the hottest performers on the international concert circuit. When he starts playing, you know you're hearing an unusual talent. It's musical soul, musical charisma, musical dynamite; the crux of the matter is this - Mac Frampton is a great artist. As an artist his aims are to excite the ear and eye, engage the mind, and encourage the imagination to linger on the event, A Mac Frampton concert is an event you will remember. His unique brand of musical showmanship reaches beyond classic, pop, and rock to include an astonishing variety of tastes, moods, and styles.

Frampton's show features his dazzling keyboard acrobatics, the phenomena of his popularity. He captures the audience and holds it spellbound through a sequence of current hit songs, great Broadway music, popular movie themes, ragtime, light rock, and an occasional piece from

In And Around Sanford

Anne and Dick Aiken entertained at their

Elliott Avenue home at open house honoring

Marguerite Cornell and David Terwilleger

who will be married Dec. 27 at the First

About 200 guests were invited to attend the

bridal event during the appointed hours, 7 to 9

Anne and Dick greeted the guests on the

large porch of the home. Dick's bright red

Santa jacket added a festive touch of the

The home was alive with the sound of music.

The beautifully appointed refreshment table

Pouring the coffee from silver service were

Helen Tucker and Mrs. David Aiken, Robin

Cornell and Carol Freeman poured the punch.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Elise

Cornell and the late Robert L. Cornell Jr. The

bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

James E. (Nancy) Terwilleger Jr., all of

Among the special guests attending were

Sanford. The mothers assisted in pouring.

featured a variety of refreshments, prepared

The Aiken offspring and their friends played

the plano and sang during the evening.

Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

season to the warm gathering.

p.m.

by the hostess.



Gen. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hutchison, maternal grandparents of the bride-elect, and Mrs. R.L. Cornell Sr., her paternal grandmother.

The home was filled with not only friends of the couple's families, but with many college students who were home for the Thanksgiving weekend, Anne said.

It was a full, warm house.

The Rev. and Mrs. Brette (Jean) Sanford were back in town this week. Brette, former associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church, is now pastor of the First Methodist Church, Hobe Sound.

The Sanfords are expecting a visit from the stork in February.

The Friendly Circle hosted a baby shower honoring Jean Thursday night in the church parlor. Hostesses were Jenny Wallace and

Sherry Younger.

Open House For Bridal Pair

Jean sat in a pink and blue decorated rocking chair to open her many gifts which included a toy chest hand made by Kip Younger.

Refreshments were served with Terrie Adkins making the special decorated cake.

Jean Leonard celebrated her birthday on Nov. 29, but she isn't saying which one. A happy belated birthday to vivacious Jean.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank (Jean) Cloniz and Dr. and Mrs. Roger (Gail) Stewart are back from a holiday at Grand Cayman Islands.

Jean, Gail and Gail Bell were chairman of the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole Holiday Fashion and Lingerie Gala and Brunch at Sweetwater Country Club on Dec. 5.

Patsy Hutchison says the Bicentennial Wagon Train Reunion will be held in Polk City the weekend of Jan. 31, 1982.

Anyone interested should contact Patsy, 322-1986, or write P.O. Box 226, Lake Monroe. Patsy made the haul to Valley Forge, Pa., in 1976, and again last year. She seems gung-ho over keeping history in the making.

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Loris Boutwell has been collecting canceled postage stamps for many years. Loris says enough of the stamps can greatly benefit worthwhile causes. One of the recipients of the stamps, locally, is the Methodist Children's Home, Enterprise.

Please allow about 14 inch of margin when removing stamps from letters or packages, and mail to Loris, 204 E. 24th St., Sanford, 32771.

Elizabeth and Frank Mebane, chairmen, will lead Champagne Ball revelers into "Christmas by Candlelight" on Dec. 5 at the Sanford Civic Center, beginning at 7 p.m.

The Vaughn Monroe Orchestra will provide the music for dancing

This is the 17th Annual Champagne Ball under the aegis of Seminole Mutual Concert Association. A good attendance is expected with a "return to elegance" projected by Frank.

Larry Strickler, manager of Southern Bell, Sanford, will be guest speaker at Pankhurst Tuesday, at noon, at Seminole Community t ollege.







the classics. "The show is designed to appeal to the broadest range possible."

Stepmother Is Filled To Gills With HIS Kids

DEAR ABBY: My husband has five children from a previous marriage. Some of them are married with children of their own, and some live with their mother. I am responsible for buying, wrapping and sending all the gifts for their birthdays. Christmas, etc. (He pays for them, and I must say he is not cheap.)

The problem: I am filled to the gills with his ungrateful children, who never bother calling him to say "Thank you," "Kiss my foot," or anything else. For all we know, the gifts weren't even received. I know he's hurt, but - handle he insists on sending them presents year after year for every occasion.

should I tell him to do it, or should I buy them all book on manners?

TIRED OF IT DEAR TIRED: I agree, your husband is foolish to continue sending gifts to ingrates, and I don't blame you for balking. But look at it this way - you are doing it for him, not them.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged woman engaged to be married in three months. My fiance has been a widower for 10 years. I am going to move into his

house after we're married, but there is something 1 haven't discussed with him and it's bothering me.

I do not want to sleep in the same bed that he occupied with his wife for 20 years, but I don't know how to bring the subject up, Abby.

Am I being unreasonable? If you agree with me, how do I approach him?

NO OLD MEMORIES.

Dear Abby

DEAR N.O.M.: Unreasonable? No way! Come right out and tell him you want a new bedroom set. And if it would be easier to clip this column and slip it into his shirt pocket - be my

guest. DEAR ABBY: How do I habitual 8 eavesdropper who sits at the desk next to me in an office where we are both employed? Should I continue to buy for Whenever she sees me talking my husband's children, on the telephone, or if someone comes to my desk to talk to me, Ms. Eavesdropper

turns her typewriter off and listens to what I'm saying. Eavesdropping is one thing, but she even joins in on the conversation and asks questions about whatever it is

we're discussing. I don't want to start a fight because I have to see her every day, but I would like to put an end to this. Any suggestions? IRRITATED AND

FRUSTRATED DEAR IRRITATED: Anything less than a direct confrontation would be ineffective in dealing with one so ebviously insensitive. Simply tell Ms. Eavesdropper that it's not nice to shut off her typewriter and listen in on other people's conversations. If you tell her in a friendly, helpful way, you'll probably get results. If you keep your frustration bottled up and your irritation builds, you'll

probably get ulcers.



CANDY CALENDARS FOR SHUT-INS

Joan Cameron, left, president of the Cake Arts Society, Sanford, shows Nina Crouse one of the 70 candy calendars the society is donating to shut-ins on the Meals-On-Wheels Program, coordinated My Mrs. Crouse. The Cake Arts Society sponsored a Cake Show in September with the proceeds benefiting elderly shut-ins during the year. The idea of the catendar is a plece of candy is removed daily and by Christmas, the attached gift is all that's left.



Student Wins Local Century III Award

Susan Sullivan, a senior at Lyman High School, has been named the top Century III Leader in a competition there, according to Carlton Henley, principal.

Susan is now eligible to compete with other local winners from around the state for one of two \$1,500 scholarships and an all-expense-paid trip to the national Century III Leaders Conference, slated for March 5-8, 1982,

State winners will compete for the national winner's prize of an additional \$10,000 scholarship. In order to be considered for the Century III Leaders

program, Susan was judged on the basis of leadership skills, school and community involvement and a current events examination. She also wrote a short essay concerning "Voter Apathy."

Susan is president of the Student Council at Lyman High, Board member of Civinettes, Teen Board member at Jordan Marsh, PTSA Student Advisor, Delegate to Girl's State, and a member of St. Mary Magdalen's Youth Group. Her hobbles include racket ball, tennis, and girl's soccer.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Sullivan Jr., 177 Post and Rail Road, Longwood.

- DEE GATRELL

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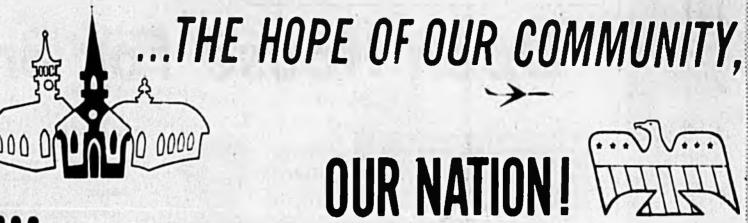
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When they napped that afternoon, the sun shone hot and bright, and the south wind blew. When they woke, their snowy pal had dwindled and his cinder face cried dirty streaks. Sadly they turned away.

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Christmas Drama Scheduled By Central Baptist Players

The drama "Waiting for the Christmas Guest," written by Janet Meili, will be presented by the Central Baptist Players on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford.

The play is a dramatic adaptation of the poem "How the Great Guest Came," by Edwin Markam.

Directed by Mrs. Peggy Noell, the Players consist of Eddie Minter, Mrs. Sherry Brooks, Ralph Jensen, Bobby Martin, Mrs. Hope Beverly, and Jack Mullis.

Parent-Child Dedication Heid

Parents and their children participated in a Parent-Child Dedication Service last Sunday, during the 11 a.m. service at First Baptist Church of Sanford.

The purpose of the service was for parents to commit themselves to the Christian nurture of their children. Those participating in the service were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Wright, III, and their son, Roy Richardson Wright, IV, and their daughters, Sara Suzanne and Marjorie LeAnn; Mr. and Mrs. Rob Crews and their daughters, Carrie Heather and Jaime Rene: Rev. and Mrs. Paul Murphy and their daughter, Amy Christine; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gracey and their daughter, Sheena Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barbour and their daughters Shannon Kay and Shelly Lynn; Mrs. Patrick Joiner and her daughters Stephanie and Christy.

Foreign Missions

First Baptist Church of Sanford will conclude the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions Sunday. The Rev. Paul Murphy will speak on foreign missions obligations with a message entitled, "A Look at the Task."

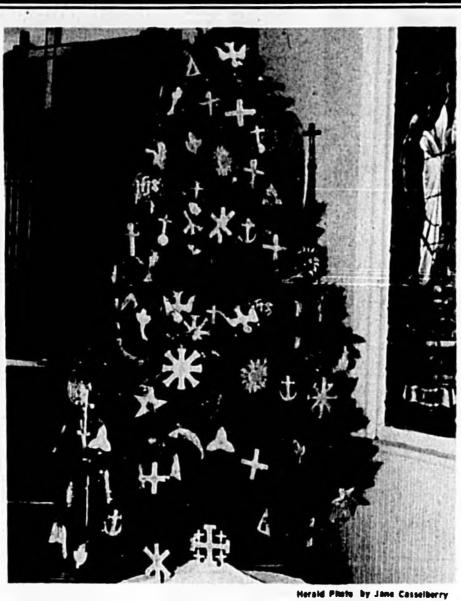
Dr. Joseph Pipkin, an Orlando dentist who has spent years as a missionary volunteer will share some of his experiences on foreign fields Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. during the Midweek Prayer Service. Dr. Pipkin's latest assignment was to Indonesia under the direction of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. His task has been to set up dental clinics around the world.

'A Certain Small Shepherd'

This Sunday at the 7 p.m. service Young Musicians in the Seminole Heights Baptist Church will present the musical "A Certain Small Shepherd." Cast includes Larry Castle, Hope Weekley, Christa Bowling, and Debra Farr; soloist will be Dawn Weekley; other choir members will be carolers. The choir is under the direction of Robin Lee Hodges, assisted by Mrs. James Newsum, and sound technician is Jeff Sillaway.

On Thursday at 6 p.m., the congregation will have a dinner at the Sanford Women's Club. The program for the evening will include a carol-sing by the congregation; then the Christmas treat will be distributed to all children present.

Christmas Concert Set



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FOR ADVENT

With the beginning of the Advent season last Sunday traditional advent candles and wreaths and Chrismon trees began to appear in many churches. The large Chrismon tree in photo above is in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford and is decorated with Christian symbols made by the women of the church.

Gift Of Opera, Nativity Scenes

In Joyous celebration of the Payne as King Balthazar, and the nativity scenes. Christmas season, the First Presbyterian Church of Maitland will present a double holiday gift to the community - an opera and nativity

scenes. Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be performed

Christmas", it was said.

in the church sanctuary on two consecutive nights.

Art Bussey as the page. Other members of the congregation will share their gifts of song in supporting roles as shepherds and villagers. On both evenings, five outdoor living nativity scenes

will be presented before and after the opera. The manger scene will be the focus of the outdoor

invited to this double feature, Christmas presentation. Living nativity tableaus will be from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 9:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the Fellowship Hall both evenings. There is no charge Christ. for either presentation.

The First Presbyterian

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Lutherans Debate Biomedical Ethics

By DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer

Mercy-killing, suicide and the very definition of death are being debated with the 2.9-million-member Lutheran Church in America as the church struggles with two proposed statements on biomedical ethics. The two statements attempt to set out a theological perspective on the whole range of medical developments and then address the specific issue of death and dying.

"During the past 30 years or so a revolution has occurred that has brought humanity to a threshold of new possibilities for the development of human potential," the draft statement said.

"One aspect of this revolution is developments in biological research and medical practice, which make it possible for men and women to be responsible actors rather than passive victims in the dramas at the edges of life," it adds.

It said while these developments have created "new hopes and expectations," they have also "awakened fears and stirred up public controversies.

"The revolution is not just a scientific and technological affair," it said, "Traditional bellefs about the nature and purpose of human life have been shaken,"

The first proposed statement attempts to cast the issues into the framework of the traditional theological categories of God as creator, redeemer and sanctifier, affirming the medical revolution as part of the creative work of human and "a continuing expression of divine creativity."

In the section on God as redeemer, however, the statement underscores humanity's essential sinfulness. "Our abilities and accomplishments tempt us to an unjustifiable bellef that we are independent and in control," it said.

It pointed to the principles of "wholeness," "autonomy," "non-maleficence," "beneficence," and "justice" as ethical standards to be applied to the research and treatment issues that arise.

In the statement on death and dying, the paper proposes an active blas to preservation of life and provision of treatment in most situations.

"Doing anything and everything to prevent death from occuring can be just as arrogant as arbitrarily deciding that some lives are not worth saving," the proposed statement said.

Drafters of the statement proposed a distinction between passive euthanasia, when medical treatment is withheld or discontinued, and active euthanasia or "mercy-killing," which involves deliberate intervention meant to cause death.

"Can active euthanasia represent an appropriate course of action if motivated by compassion for the patient?" the paper asked. "The Christian response to this question must be an unequivocal 'no.""

"Christian atewardship of life mandates treasuring and preserving the life which God has created, be it our own life or the life of some other persons," the paper said.

The paper then asks whether the Christian can allow a patient to refuse treatment and to commit suicide by that refusal.

"While suicide invariably conflicts with the Christian conscience, a respect for the principle of self-determination militates against overriding the clear intentions of the indvidual," it said.

But it added some qualifications, again intended to tilt the bias toward preserving life: "Intervention is always in order if the actual preference of the patient is not clear or if there is uncertainty about the emotional stability of the patient," it said.

The entire community is Advent: Expectation, Hope

There is a story of a little boy who stood before a picture of his absent father, and then turned to his mother and said wistfully, "I wish Father would step out of the picture." The little boy expressed in his own way, the deepest hope of the souls who lived before

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Under the direction of Bryan Powell, the Altamonte Christian School Senior High Chorus, Girls Trio, and Barbership Quartet will be presenting a Christmas concert. Monday at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Sanford.

The 36-voice choir, trio, and quartet have all won several state and national competitions. Last Easter, the chorus was chosen from statewide auditions to sing for the television program "Day of Discovery," at Cypress Gardens on Easter morning in front of 12,000 people.

The concert is composed of both sacred and secular music.

Christmas 2001

A Christmas music-drama, "Christmas, 2001, A Space Age Adventure," will be presented at 7 p.m. this Sunday at First Baptist Church of Ovledo, by the Preschool and Children's I choirs. Shelly Bruce and Klay Aspinwall play the roles of two children from another planet who, along with a robot visit. Earth and discover what Christmas is all about. Doug Pegel is the robot.

Breakfast With Santa

The First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, Pre-School Parents will hold their second annual Breakfast with Santa Saturday, Dec. 12 beginning at 8 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. Breakfast will be served prior to the Sanford Christmas Parade which starts at 10 a.m. For reservations, call 323-4961 or the church office, 323-3662.

Geneva Church To Expand

First Baptist Church of Geneva has purchased 13 acres across the street from-its present location. The property will be used for future expansion of the auditorium, educational and recreational facilities, according to the pastor, Larry L. Sherwood. Projected completion date is late 1983.

Film Scheduled

A film, "For the Love of Pete", will be shown during the Wednesday study time at 7 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church Casselberry. A spaghettl dinner will be served by the youth at \$ p.m. in fellowship hall. Call the church office for dinner reservation.

Sears Family Featured

Dr. Gordon Sears will be guest preacher at the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. worship services this Bunday at First Baptist Church of Deltone. The Sears family will also present vocal and instrumental selections. The Sears family will present a concert at the church on Monday at 7:30 p.m. It is open to the public without charge.

Singing Boys-Girls Perform

The Singing Boys and Girls of Orlando will perform the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah in the Rolling Hills Community Church, U.S. Highway 441, Zellwood, this Sunday at 7 p.m. Byron L. Swanson is founder and director of the Singing Boys of Orlando and more recently the Singing Girls of Orlando.

Widows Honored At Tea

The Hope Circle of the United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church, Camelberry, will hold a Christmas tea Sunday from 34 p.m. in the fellowship hall for the widows of the church.

Thornwall Home Speaker

The Rev. John B. Pridgen Jr., president of The Thornwell Home, will speak at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

presentation. Other scenes Sunday, Dec. 20, and Monday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. will portray a heavenly host of Houston Chapman will be

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Choir To Present Christmas Music

The annual All-Music preludes.

The choir will sing the Christmas service of the anthems: "Break Forth, O Chancel choir of First Beauteous Heavenly Light" Presbyterian Church will be (Johann Sebastian Bach): held at 5 p.m. on Dec. 13. For the past 33 years this worshipful 60 minutes of celebration of Christ's birth has been attended by members of many faiths who come from the surrounding area to enjoy the music and to share Shaw).

Also "Star Carol" (John in "catching the true spirit of The choristers will be under the direction of Mrs. George Touhy, minister of music, who the Ground" (Leo Sowerby); Christmas sesson. also will play three organ

universe. Stars are lovely to look at but they "The Jesus Gift" (Gilbert Martin), Miss Joan Wilke, can't love. Flowers are beautiful, but they soloist.

The Christmas tree. "Still Grows the Evening" adorned with scores of (Bohemian, arr. Clarence Christian symbols, will be Dickinson; "A Christmas lighted before the starting Mosaic" (Richard Lamb); hour for those who care to "How Far Is It, to examine the decorations Bethlehem?" (Geoffrey closely.

The service concludes with Rutter); "Did Mary Know?" the extinguishing of the (Richard Averre); "Still, candles and the choir's

Baptist Church, Sanford, will

Minister Preaches Visualization

SAN DIEGO - She could well be the most beautiful minister in the world but the thought has to cross your mind as you watch and listen to her. Is it the medium or the message that attracts 3,000 people to her Sunday morning services at the California Theater here in San Diego?

I decided to put Rev. Terry Cole Whittaker's message to the test.

Terry had told us, during the meditation part of the service, to picture vividly in our minds whatever it is we desire and that, if we do that, we will discover that the picture will come to life.

Would the technique work on the tennis court?

I found myself an opponent I had beaten in practically every set of tennis we had ever played together. She has also heard Terry expound her "visualization" theory. She was anxious to try it out. Before each serve - hers or mine - she would close her eyes

and picture "40-40" in her mind. Believe it or not -- and I would not have believed it - she won the set, 6-3. One set of tennis does not a theory prove but this

vigualization technique has been tried on a higher level and been proved workable.

There is a specialist in cancer therapy in California who combines conventional medical treatment with visualization by the patient. Dr. Carl Simonton tells his patients they have a mind that is in charge of their body's cells. The body will do what you tell it, he says.

One of the techniques Simonton recommends to his patients is to form a picture in the mind of the healing process going on within their bodies. He told a 13-year-old boy to picture his while healing corposcies as cowboys attacking his tumor. The boy recovered.

Terry Cole-Whittaker, whose Church of Religious Science here has grown from a membership of 50 to 3,000 in five years. started practicing visualization in her freehman year in

"I wanted to be homecoming queen." she says, "but my hair

had turned from blonde to darker. I was overweight and not even close to being the prettiest in my class.

"So I worked at it. I did visualizations on being homecoming queen. I conjured up all the feelings, the emotions, the joy I would feel if I were picked. I lost 25 pounds and became a blonde again. I didn't understand a whole lot about the principles, but they worked. I was chosen homecoming queen." At 41 she is still a beauty. A couple of years ago she finished

third in the national Mrs. America contast. Her pulpit presentation combines the talents and enthusiasm of the motivational speaker (she attracts large audiences as a

speaker of management motivation seminars with a message of what she calls "unconditional love."

"I feel that absolute love heads everything and that absolute love is what everybody is looking for" she says. "I preach the message Jesus taught."

Her weekly television program, "With love, Terry!", is currently seen in the San Diego and Los Angeles areas but she has set her sights on a worldwide TV ministry. In front of an audience, the divorced mother of two daughters (aged 21 and 17) is a dynamo who reminded me of Lucille Ball. They call her the "gars of entertaining solighteneousl."

Why does her teaching work?

"It works," she says, "because what we believe in our minds manifests itself physically, tangibly, is our experience. What you believe, you get. I teach people how to change their negative, limited thinking into a ballef in a power within us that can make things exactly as we choose them to be."

They believed in God long ago. The Hebrew prophets, Isaiah, Jeremiah, and others Advent is the present day call to expectation believed in God. In their hearts this longing and hope. While the world hopes for peace that was taking shape. "I wish the Creator would hope is not realized. Many in this world are become real to us. I wish the Father would trapped by trouble and they see no brighter tomorrow. Listen for a moment, there is real What is Advent? It heralds the entrance of hope. The baby of Bethlehem is really the Divine into human history. It is as though a Almighty God, Jesus grew up amid the struggles of life and then says to all: "Be of trumpeter had taken his stand upon the turrets of time and announced the coming of the King. good cheer, I have overcome the world."

Being a Christian means to live a manly life for Jesus sake, and a godly life for humanity's sake. It is not a way out of trouble only, but also is a way out of sin, and a way out of darkness.

Jesus did not come into the world to impress us how nice he was. He came to sacrifice himself on behalf of his children. The Father really stepped out of heaven to walk on the earth in the form of His Son to be our Saviour, Let us walk with Him this season as we approach the time of the celebration of Christ's hirth.

Baptist Church Hosts Prospect

the church's Search Com- and holds a Bachelor of Arts

where he has been since February 1978.

mittee as a prospective degree from Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich. They have a son, Michael Carey, aged 11. A special schedule of activities has been planned to

acquaint members of the congregation with the Mullins family. These include an open house, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pennywitt, 108 Par home of Mr. and Mrs. James Baptist Church, Chipley, p.m. Saturday, followed by dessert fellowship for choir members and spouses; Mullins' wife, Judith meeting with Young Carolyn, plays plano and Musicians and all youth, 5 organ, received the Diploma p.m. Sunday, at Lake Mary in Secred Music, May 1981, High School.

Royal Rangers Clean Up

The Royal Rangers of Outpost 138, with the help of the Men's Ministries Department of the Deltons Trinity Assembly of God. recently completed what was dubbed a "De-Weed-A-Thon." The group spent two Saturdays working in yards of members. of the community unable to do the work themselves.

During the two days, the group cleaned, mowed, or pulled weeds at 14 different locations in the community and received letters of thanks and commendation from the American Association of Retired Persons and the Human Resources Center of Volusia County, Inc. One of the families even placed

a public notice of thanks in a local newspaper. According to Jim Magill, senior commander of the group, they have chosen a theme of keeping Deltone clean as their service to the community. They performed the first annual "Trash-A-Thon" in August and are plasning another one in May.

SALETTS AND George Plagenz

Still, Still" (arr. Norman singing "Silent Night," so Luboif); "The Snow Lay On popularly identified with the have as their guest this

weekend Richard L. Mullins,

to bring His love to our world.

meaning of the Incarnation.

set Thy people free."

who comes at the invitation of from Baptist Bible Institute The Seminole Heights

Minister of Music and Youth. Originally from Arkansas Mullins received the Bachelor

of Ministry Degree in Church Music from Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, in May.

In addition to 22 years experience in the United States Air Force, Richard has served as substitute choir director in the Azalea Park Baptist Church, Orlando; as Place, between 2 and 4 p.m. . interim choir director in the Saturday; special rehearsal First Baptlat Church, with the Adult Choir, in the Niceville, and as Music Director in the Holmes Creek Newsum, 100 Par Place, 7



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2:00 BOLMILLION DOLLAR MAN (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT

2:30 Kentucky at Ohio

SATURDAY

3:00 EMERGENCY

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(22 (17) MOVIE "Operation Pacif-ic" (1951) John Wayne, Patricia Neal, A submarine commander controls his crew with limitiess

3:30 (10) MATTHEE AT THE BUOU 3:45

T E NCAA FOOTBALL Army VS hiladelphie 4:00

 MOVIE "Murphy's War" (C) (1971) Peter O'Toole, Sian Philips, A man decides to fight a one-man war against the Germans after they shoot his plane down in the middle of a jungle river. 4:30 E BPORTS SATURDAY 15round WBA Lightweight Champion-ship bout between Claude Noel and Arturo Frias (live)

5:00 (35) DANIEL BOONE 1101 SOCCER MADE IN GER-MANY Holland vs. Italy

5:35 (17) RAT PATROL

EVENING

6:00 (1) (3) (3) HEWS (1) (35) WONDER WOMAN (10) SNOW GOOSE in Paul co's World War II tale, a young girl (Jenny Agutter) and a crippled artist (Richard Harris) realize their vulnerabilities while saving a snow 8:05

(2 (17) WRESTLING 6:30 A NBC NEWS
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School Menus ALL SCHOOLS MONDAY, DEC. 7

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ER (10) THE MAKING OF RAID-ERS OF THE LOST ARK SE (10) MOVIE "Invitation To The Dance" (C) (1957) Igor Youskevitch. Gene Kelly 11:00 7:30 E FLORIDA'S WATCHING 11:00 (1) (1) (1) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL **Disabled Persons**"

8:00 ARBARA MANORELL AND
THE MANORELL BISTERS GUESTS Phylis Diller, Mel Tillis. Dianey Christmas" Mickey and Min-nie Mouse, Donald Duck, Chip In'

while searching for Nazis. Dale, Pluto and Gooly are featured In a holiday cartoon special A SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host. Tim Curry. Guesta: The Dooreturns to town, expecting his old bie Brothers, G. Gordon Liddy. job as night manager back MOVIE Saty (C) (1974)
 Clint Howard, Mark Slade, A playful (10) MOVIE "Gigi" (B/W) (10) MOVIE "Gigi" (B/W) (10) MOVIE "Gigi" (B/W) pet seal adds joy and delight to the lives of a young Florida boy and his Caron. A tomboy being groomed by her sunt and grandmother sets out 1 MOVIE The Paradine Case [B/W] (1948) Gregory Peck, Ann Todd, Directed by Alfred Hitchon her own to catch a man. 6:05 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE

unemployed.

en author of dirty books () (1) (35) ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL

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OUT (Premiers) Rona Barrett pre-sents up-to-the-minute information

on the falevision industry and its

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the three men of her dreams, and a

brother and sister return to the house where their father diad. (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

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17) NEWS

(1) (35) THE BAXTERS

vering service operator meets

D (17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY

cock. A lawyer fails in love with a woman accused of murdering her husband (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-CISCO 8:30 (2) 2 MAKING A LIVING Nancy tells the waitresses that the restau 12:30 rent is being converted into a health MOVIE "Flying High" two weeks they will be Catherine Witt. (1) (35) THE KANE PAPERS

9:00 1:00 DOUG HENNING & WORLD DANCE FEVER OF MAGIC Doug Henning and his guests Shields and Yamel, Marie 1:10 (1941) Arthur Kennedy, Anthony Osmond and Ricky Schroder display feels of silusion, (R) Ounn. sciential (Mark Harmon) discovers a 1:30 British lusary lines, lost for over 40 years, at the bottom of the sea with 400 people still alive and being ruled by a benevotent dictator (Christopher Lee). (Part 1) G CAROL BURNETT AND
FRIENDS

1:45 DE LOVE BOAT An ex-yaude-2:15 ville learn trying to hide something pretend to be other passengers, and a pura schootteacher fails for MOVIE "Wonder Man" (C) (1945) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.

2:40 (12) (17) MOVIE "Brother Rat" (1938) Ronald Reagan, Eddie Albert.

11:05

3 (17) MOVIE To Have And

Have Not" (1944) Humphrey

Bogari, Leuren Bacali A fisherman

falls in love with a beautiful woman

11:30

4:10 (1938) Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney.

4:35 (2 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

SUNDAY

MORNING

5:35 (12) (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:00 THE LAW AND YOU O AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:05 (17) BETWEEN THE LINES 6:30 OPPORTUNITY LINE D SPECTRUM 7:00 TUU MONTAGE: THE BLACK D ROBERT SCHULLER D PICTURE OF HEALTH D (35) CHANGED LIVES

7:05 (17) JAMES NORISON 7:30 DIRECTIONS

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John Forsythe 12 (17) MOVIE "The Man Called Finistone" (1966) Animated Voices of Alan Reed, Mel Blanc Because he resembles a top spy. Fred Finistone is pressed into service by stone-age intelligence to terret out the leader SMIRK." 2 (CHIPS Ponch's apartment () D MARCUS WELBY, M.D. building goes condo, and Jon's girl-friend, a courier, is robbed by a TUE-FRI 1) C ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE 12 (17) BAT PATROL (MON) Slephanie becomes the unwitting 5:30 pawn in a selfish scheme concocter by her long-lost and supposedly 5:35 32 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON) 1) D TODAY'S FBI A skylacke threatens to blow up a plane and its passengers unless his demands are 5:40 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI) D (10) NOVA Twins 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU) 8:30 S ONE DAY AT A TIME 1 (1) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD Despite a disastrous first date with Maik Royer, Baibara is unable to (MON) (I) (I) DEL REEVES' COUNTRY CARNIVAL (TUE) (1) (35) JERRY FALWELL CARNIVAL (TUE) (1) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY (WED) (4) BACKSTAGE AT THE 9:00 MOVIE Young Franken-stein (1974) Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle. The son of accentist Victor Frankenstein atlempts to prove that his father was not a madman by completing his efforts to create a (S) GOLIATH AWAITS A young scientist (Mark Harmon) discovers a Brilish luxury liner, lost for over 40 years, at the bottom of the sea with 400 people still alive and being ruled by a benevolent dictator (Christopher Lee) (Part 2) (1) MOVIE "A Long Way Home" (Premiera) Timothy Hutton, Brenda Vaccaro: A young man who was separated from his brother and sister years earlier after their parents abandoned them lights to

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D (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (1) O ALL MY CHILDREN (1) (35) MOVIE (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (TUE, THU, FRI) 7:05 12 (17) MOVIE 12 (17) FUNTIME 7:30 KURALT (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SESAME STREET () 8:00 10 (35) CASPER 8:05 (2 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30 (1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER E (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) E G ENTERTAINMENT THIS 8:35 WEEK An interview with Pat Harr-12 (17) MY THREE SONS ington, Rita Coolidge discusses her life and career, George Carlin at the 9:00 O HOUR MAGAZINE O HOUR MAGAZINE O DONAHUE O MOVIE MOVIE O MOVIE O (35) GOMER PYLE O (10) SESAME STREET Q FRIENDS 1 SATURDAY NIGHT 9:05 12 (17) MOVIE 9:30 (B/W) (1948) Jane Wyman, Lew (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH 10:00 O THE TAC DOUGH () () HEALTHBEAT (MON) () () WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 12:30 MOVIE "The Fighting 69th" (B/W) (1940) James Cogney, Pat (TUE-FRI) (10 (35) I LOYE LUCY (10) EDUCATIONAL PRO-GRAMMING (MON-WED) (E) MOVIE "Judge Dee And The Monastery Murders" (C) (1974) 10:30 D (1) BLOCKBUSTERS (3) C ALICE (R) (1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (12) (17) MOVIE Humoresque (1947) John Garfield, Joan Craw-MON-WED) 11:00 O WHEEL OF FORTUNE O THE PRICE IS RIGHT O LOVE BOAT (R) (35) BUD BREWER (1939) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havi-C (10) EDUCATIONAL PRO-GRAMMING (MON-WED) (17) MOVIE "To The Victor" (1946) Dennis Morgan, Viveca Lind-11:05 D (17) MOVIE 11:30 BATTLESTARS (1) BATTLESTARS (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK (1) MOVIE Shadow On The Land (C) (1968) Jackie Cooper. **AFTERNOON** 12:00 COMPANY (T) PASSWORD PLUS (5) (5) (7) (2) NEWS (1) (35) RHODA 12:30 (1) NEWS (1) (1) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 1 (35) MAUDE 1:00

1:30 () AS THE WORLD TURNS 2:00 ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE 2:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 2:45 11 (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS-REELS (TIME APPROXIMATE)' 3:00 (1) TEXAS (1) O GUIDING LIGHT (2) O GENERAL HOSPITAL IF (35) BING (35) BUGS BUNNY AND D (10) FROM JUMPSTREET (R) C (MON) EI (10) RAINBOW'S END (TUE) EI (10) PEARLS (R) () (WED) D (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (THU) (10) QUE PASAT (FRI) 3:05 32 (17) FUNTIME 3:30 11 (35) SCOOBY DOO (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 3:35 12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE
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 A SPECIAL TREAT (TUE) (1) O RICHARD SIMMONS
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'The Source' Is With Largo Cops

LARGO (UPI) - Police have a new weapon to break up brawls and control unruly suspects - a space-age device that literally "saps" the offender into submission.

The weapon, called "The Source," is a lightweight plastic device with a powerful flashlight at one end and an electronic zapper at the other.

Developed by James Smith, a former law enforcement officer in Colorado and now head of Universal Safety Corp., it is no joke.

"This isn't a gimmick," Smith said of the 13-inch-long weapon. "It has taken seven years and \$2 million to develop The Source. What it does is give a police officer a way to collar someone dangerous without resorting to lethal force."

Unlike cattle prods and other electric-shock weapons which produce a high-level shock and can seriously injure their victims, The Source produces a low-amperage, high-frequency bite-like jolt that causes no injury and leaves no mark.

Yet Smith said it packs enough of a jolt to disarm a man carrying a gun or knife, break up barroom brawls, convince unruly prisoners to get into the paddy wagon and move rowdy citizens out of the way.

In a demonstration of the effectiveness of the weapon, Smith had a visitor stick a finger at his chest in a menacing manner and then sapped the man's hand with The Source.

"It's like putting our finger in a bee's nest, isn't it?" he asked as the visitor's hand recoiled. "You're not likely to do it again."

Smith said officers supplied with The Source use it in place of billy clubs and revolvers in close quarter action.

He said the weapon is sold only to law enforcement agencies and governments.

"Business is booming," he told a reporter. "We have sold 6,000 worldwide and have another 6,000 back ordered."

Dunedin Police Chief Edward Smith said the weapon has been used by his officers in place of lethal force at least three times, including once when a 6-foot-5, 230-pound knife-wielding suspect was subdued by a couple of jolts from The Source. "Under normal conditions when a giant like that comes after

an officer it would be cause for the officer to draw his pistol and the man could have been shot," the chief said.

"The Source is a good weapon," he said. "It removes from the police officer the bulk of his desire to swing a club. It fits right into our objective not to have fatalities and a lot of people hurt."

(1) (35) E.J. DANIELS 7:35 (17) IT IS WRITTEN 8:00 O VOICE OF VOTORY REX HUMBARD A RE 8:05 (2) (17) THREE BTOODES AND FRIENDS 8:30 (1) SUNDAY MASS (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY (7) (2) ORAL ROBERTS (11) (35) JOSHE AND THE PUSSY-CATE 9:00 REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE SUNDAY MORNING KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO

Guests Jamie Farr, actor Grag Hines, Robinson the Magican, 14-year-old sewing whiz Robert Hystt. (1) (35) BUGS BUHNY / ROAD-NUMMER SHOW

9:05 (2) (17) LOST IN SPACE

9:30 (1) MOVIE "Seven In Dark-ness" (2) (1969) Millon Berle, Dine Merrill, After their plane crashes in a remote mountain region, the blind survivors struggle against the elements and their own lears as the make their way back to civilization

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(2) (2) MOYIE Men Are Such Fools" (B/W) (1938) Humphrey Bogart Wayne Morria, When a man loses his wrfe to her career, he emotionally hardened B (10) TENNIS "Almaden Grand Masters 2:05

1:30

(7) (7) WRESTLING (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Return Of The Chartist Pope"

2:00

(12 (17) MOVIE Room Service (1938) Mara Brothers, Lucille Ball A Inestrical group attempt to remain in a hotel without paying by trying to convince the management that they have the measies

3:30 (2) C MOVIE The Two Mrs Car-rolis" (B/W) (1947) Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck, A deranged artist methodically mar-ries and murders his wives after dwo a birara pouliait of them doing a bizarre portrait of them 3:35

(2) (17) MOVIE Hey There, II's Yogi Bear (1964) Animated, Voices of Julie Bennett, James Dairen. fogi Bear searches for his aweet heart, Cindy, who is also looking for

4:00 (I) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of New York Jets at Seat-tie Seahawks, Kansas City Chiefs at Deriver Broncos, Buffalo Bills at San Dego Chargers (3) (3) MOVIE Great Cathenne (C) (1968) Pater O'Toole Jeanne Morsau Fascinated by a newly arrived Brilisher, Catherine the Great has him imprisoned and playfully torments twm

5:00 10 (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) FIRING LINE "How Does It

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10:00 ED (10) SHARING WITH LEO BUS-CAGLIA Leo Buscagia answera questions and shares ideas about personal worth 10:05

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(1) (35) JIM BAKKER 11:00 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS

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7:00 B WAKE UP GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY (2) (10) VILLA ALEGRE D (MON,





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8 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken 1 pint mashed potatoes and 1/2 pint gravy I pint creamy cole slaw and six fresh, hot biscuits

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