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Christine Daniels' smile shows Genny SanAngelo, rehabilitation aide, how proud she is to wear the Employee of the Month badge.

Meaningful Work Is All They Ask

Seminole's Disabled Find Contentment On Own Assembly Line

By Lorl Drew Special to the Herald

happy people working an

assembly line before. For many of us, the job of attaching labels or sorting pieces of mail would seem mundane, and probably stir hopes for some-

thing better. But for these men and women who can barely control the muscles in their hands, who cannot understand the formation of letters in a predetermined pattern on a page, and who do not know what comes after three, the jobs and the people who teach them appear to have become the most significant aspects of their lives.

They are the employees of the Seminole Work Opportunity Program in Sanford — who could

so easily go forgotten or ignored in a society where a college had never seen so many education is pushed as the social norm. These are a fraction of the few of the millions of Americans them, to respect them." whose lives are touched with cerebral palsy, mental retardation, epilepsy, autism or a com-bination of the four.

Fortunately, there are people in Seminole County who care enough about the welfare of these men and women, age 19 to 61, Through Florida's Health and Rehabilitative Services, private donations, membership drives. contractual montes and the newly approved funding from United Way, the program's staff is able to provide not only meaningful work for their clients. but also the few necessities of life that are the right of any human

"They don't ask for much." says Bill Poe, executive director at the workshop, "They ask you to teach them, to care about

Their IQs range from less than 20 up to 69, from the profound mentally retarded to the mild. Yet, they all receive the same attention to their needs plus a whole lot more.

Even before pulling out any one of the 49 personal folders filled with counseling information, medical, dental information and client history and evaluation. Poe can rattle off 1Qs, accomplishments, capabilities and perhaps most outstanding...their birthdays.

"I know my staff," said the director. And Sissy Thomas, fiscal assistant, added, "The dates are important only because the

So some time is taken away from their team-worked projects for clients Walt Disney World. Time, Westinghouse Corp., National Cash Register and others so that special days can be celebrated, not so unlike the office parties the normal employee enjoys.

And why should these 49 be considered anything but normal? They commute to work from all over the county. They perform assigned tasks to the best of their abilities, taking only 30 minutes for lunch and two 15-minute breaks each day. They are paid for their work and rewarded for going the extra mile with recognition as Employee of the Month and \$5 bonus.

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Blacks Sue Sanford; Charge Voting Bias

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

A class-action lawsuit has been filed in the federal court at Orlando seeking to stop Sanford city elections until single member districts are created.

behalf of the black community who. by the city's election processes. of the political process due to districts. at-large elections. Lipman, representing five black residents and all other blacks in the city as a class. said the suit seeks to stall elections until the situation that "excludes black representation and participation and minimizes and cancels out black voting strength" guaranteed under the federal Voting Rights Act is remedied.

Section two of the act was amended last summer. Lipman said, to render elective processes illegal where there has been a pattern of blacks being frozen out of

the system. Those filing the suit include: Alfred G. DeLattibeaudiere, an unsuccessful candidate for the city commission in the past; E.N. Smith. Samuel Wright Jr., R. Fleicher McGann and Hannah Pinkney "on behalf of themselves and oil others similarly situated."

City officials contacted knew "white" in the suit. nothing of the suit.

City Commissioner David Farr said Saturday, however, that the lawsuit is unfortunate.

"The city of Sanford nearly two Miami Attorney David M. Lipman single member districts to a refer- finally settled. If the city's election said the suit was filed this week on endum on a charter change," Farr process is found illegal by the court, said, adding that the voters of he said, the city will be required to Sanford voted not to change the restructure its election system to have been systematically frozen out charter to permit the single member

> 'It's unfortunate some people have to rely on the Judicial system than at large. to get what they want when the democratic representative process doesn't serve their needs," Farr

City Attorney Bill Colbert said he doesn't know such a suit has been filed. "Nothing's been said to me."

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles, also was not aware of the lawsuit, but said that that the city commissioners in the election two years ago offered a districting access to the political process." charter amendment to the voters of Sanford and the voters turned it down. Mayor Lee P. Moore could not

be reached for comment.

The suit also asks that the city pay taxable costs of the suit. necessary expenses and reasonable attorneys' fees.

Lipman suggested it may be a years ago put the very question of year to two years before the suit is require five separate single districts from which each member of the city commission would be elected rather

> This method would give blacks "complete access to the political system," Lipman said, noting, we're preparing for a full and lengthy court battle."

> The suit says, "The state of Florida and the city of Sanford have long history of discrimination against and disenfranchisement of qualified black voters and dental to black voters and candidates of equal

It also says that under the city's present system of electing a city commission, not one black citizen in the entire history of the city has The suit names as defendants, the ever been elected to any seat on the city of Sanford, the mayor and all city commission and blacks in the four commissioners, "their suc- city "have suffered from racial cessors and agents, all in their discrimination perpetrated" by the official capacities." The city com- elected officials and others in missioners are all identified as various areas of public affairs.



Nikki Faust, 8, left, seems to be enthralled with her computer lesson but companion Jenny Wickes, 7, may be entirely mesmerized. The girls are participating in the first elementary school computer literacy classes in the county.

It's So Much Fun, Kids Forget They're In School

By Micheal Beha Herald Staff Writer

They can't make kids stay after school at Altamonte Elementary School any more, the kids might

enjoy it too much. Altamonte is the first elementary school in Seminole County to have regularly scheduled classes in computer literacy. And though the program is not yet fully operational, it's obvious that

the kids are crazy about it. "I had one little boy who was working on one of the computers when school let out. I had to tell him to go home." said Pat Hughes, media specialist at the school. "He told me 'this is so

much fun I forgot I was at school."

The idea that computer learning can be fun is one of the basic concepts behind the Altamonte Elementary program. "Kids who don't have the discipline to sit down with a pencil and paper and practice their math facts or spelling will do it if they're working on the computer because it's fun."

But before the children can use computers to work on math, spelling or other subjects, they must learn how to operate the computers. That's where the new program comes in.

See COMPUTERS, page 3A

Budget, Zoning Meeting **Topics**

A final public hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday by the Sanford City Commission before it decides whether to rezone a large section of the downtown area for

single-family homes. The rezoning movement was sparked by relatively new residents who moved to Sanford, bought and renovated or restored aid homes in the area bounded by 13th Street on the south and 4th Street on the north between Sanford and Laurel avenues.

The Sanford Downtown Business Association has since joined in supporting the rezoning, which is opposed in large part by owners of properties converted some years ago to apartment houses.

A little more than a week ago. some 150 persons showed up at a public hearing before the city's planning and zoning commission. most of them to listen to arguments

pro and con about the rezoning. After the hearing the planning and zoning group voted 5 to 3 in favor of the rezoning.

The majority of the city commissioners have been tight-lipped about how they will vote on the issue. Only City Commissioner David Farr and Mayor Lee P. Moore have made public their positions.

Farr has said he supports the rezoning, looking toward that action as a move to upgrade the area by having homeowners who care about their homes living there.

Moore has expressed his concerns about those who live in the apartments and rooming houses, saying the multi-family zoning there at present has existed for 40 years. He has said that some people can't afford the rent in the higher-priced apartment complexes.

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Consumer Prices Slightly Higher WASHINGTON (UPI) - Automobile increase in the cost of financing an

consumer prices 0.4 percent higher in jump in the cost of used cars. August despite a meat surplus brought about by the summer drought, the Labor Department said today.

The 0.4 percent increase amounts to a 5.4 percent inflation rate over a one year

Price Index to absorb a 2.4 percent tover cars.

and gasoline price hikes helped carry automobile, as well as a 1.8 percent

New car prices went up 0.8 percent in August, a departure from the usual pattern of price breaks at the end of the

A shortage of the popular larger cars A 0.4 percent drop in the price of meat has allowed auto companies to skip the allowed the department's Consumer discounts usually needed to move lef-

Weather2A Grant Brings Adults, Students Together For Special Projects

grant from Chevron USA for a pilot program to team project. We don't want them to just sit around and talk." creative students with senior mentors.

participate in the program which will put youngsters and adults with a talent or skill they'd like to share together to work on independent projects, said Jo Starks, program coordinator.

nent volunteer program. Dividends, the grant project is interests of the students and potential mentors. actively seeking adults to serve as mentors. Under the grant, the adults must be over 50, but Dividends director Dede Schaffner said other adults who wish to be mentors will be welcome through the regular Dividends

The ideal mentor is described in the grant as someone who will offer a grandparent image and exhibit a zest for

living and desire to share their knowledge. Once paired, the youngster and adult will be expected

to complete a project. "It may sound cold but, we have to have results to

Seminole County schools have been awarded a \$9,000 Chevron. "The students and mentors have to work on a expected to work on their project at least two hours per large number of retirees in the state and the increasing For example, Ms. Schaffner said, an adult with a

has exhibited the same talent and produce a book of program is scheduled to start later that month. At the poetry, say, or submit an article to a magazine; a pair interested in dance or music might put on a recital; for evaluation. carpentry interest might lead to construction of some

Retired artists, musicians, teachers, writers, dancers, engineers, and others are being sought. Ms. Schaffner the program will be evaluated at the end of the school

"We know they're out there," she said. "And they have so much to share. Everyone we contact can think of another person who might be interested."

Passing on one's skill, she said, is a type of immortality. People feel good about leaving something

behind for the world to enjoy and use. Initially, the program requests at least a 10-week continue the program," said Denny Samuels, of commitment and the student and mentor will be combination in Florida, Samuels said, because of the

A special workshop will be held in November to give More than 400 students have been targeted to knack for writing may get together with a student who mentors training in dealing with the children and the end of the 10 weeks, the pairs will submit their projects

The money is part of a \$50,000 grant from Chevron to Being organized through Seminole schools' perma- furniture. The possibilities are as plentiful as the diverse fund administrative and transportation costs of programs in Seminole, Broward, Pinellas, Martin, Palm Beach, Washington and Holmes counties. The results of

year by Chevron officials. Samuels said the company hopes to continue the program next year, but with involvement from the state and other companies.

"Our \$50,000 contribution statewide is not enough to fund the program full scale. We're going to try to get the Legislature and other corporations to provide funds," he said. "We'll match their contributions."

Bringing students and adults together is a natural

"Mature adults and students are the two types of people in the state most in need of something in their lives for stability." he said. "We're attempting to bridge the gap between them."

School Board member Jean Bryant said she plans to recruit adults for the program. "This program is ideal for Seminole County because of the large number of rettrees who live here.

Through Dividends, hundreds of Seminole County residents already work as volunteers, spending a

specified number of hours each week at the school. The students will be excused from regular classes to work with their mentors.

Mrs. Starks said students selected for the senior mentor program are those considered by their teachers as creative. Most of them will be students who were tested for the district's gifted student program but were not accepted. Adults interested in serving as senior mentors may contact the Dividends office at 834-8211.-Micheal Beha

Friday's Football Results

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Committee Approves War Powers Compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, on a 9-7 straight partyline vote with Democrats opposed, has approved a compromise plan to allow President Reagan to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon for another 18

The committee rejected a Democratic move to limit the time to six months.

The resolution as passed by the committee Friday is essentially the same as that approved 30-6 Thursday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee. It goes to the full Senate on Monday with votes expected Tuesday or Wednesday.

The final vote had nine Republicans voting to approve the 18-month extension and seven Democrats opposed.

Baby Saw Her Attacker

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) - The 2-year-old survivor of an attack that all but wiped out a newspaper editor's family says she was hit on the head by a man who shined a flashlight in her eyes, police said today.

Caroline Osborne, who was beaten and sexually assaulted in the attack that killed her father, mother and brother, told a police social worker that the man who attacked her was "light-skinned," police spokesman Tom Engle

But Engle, saying "We're not referring to race," stressed police do not consider that statement conclusive proof of the assailant's

Dan Osborne, editorial page editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel since April, and his wife and son were clubbed to death in their Fort Wayne home last weekend.

Investigators said they believe Caroline was beaten until she was unconscious and left for dead. She wandered alone through the family home until police found her more than 48 hours

Prisoner Attacks Pilot

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) - A chained. knife-wielding prisoner slashed the throat of the pilot of a plane carrying seven convicts but was subdued by a guard, allowing the injured pilot to make an emergency landing.

Bruce Gardner put the twin-engine Beechcraft 99 down at Richland Airport Thursday despite the bloody in-flight struggle, police said.

Officers found the pilot lying on the runway under the plane's wing with his throat cut. "He was in shock," Richland Police Chief Bernard Colligan said.

Colligan said the prisoner, still in chains, was lying unconscious on the pavement with guard Bruce Wold standing over him.

Gardner was taken to Kadlec Medical Center where he was treated for his wounds and later discharged, a hospital spokesman said. Wold was treated for cuts on his arm and released.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Canadian cold iced the first day of autumn today with frost and 59 low temperature records were set or tied from South Dakota to South Carolina, slamming the door on the brutal Summer of '83. The nation's low was "only" 23 at Watertown, S.D. Readings in the 20s were scattered from the Dakotas through the upper Mississippi Valley. Columbia. S.C., set a record with 43 early today - nearly 4 hours before fall officially arrived at 10:42 a.m. EDT.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 76; overnight low: 68; Friday's high: 83; barometric pressure: 30.21; relative humidity: 76 percent; winds: northeast at 8 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 7:15 a.m., sunset 7:20 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:40 a.m., 10.57 p.m.; lows, 4:05 a.m., 4:32 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 10:32 a.m., 10.49 p.m.; lows, 3:56 a.m., 4:23 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 3:21 a.m., 4:10 p.m.; lows, 10:03 a.m., 10:55 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles: A small craft advisory is in effect winds northeast around 20 knots through Sunday with seas 5 to 8 feet. Scattered showers and thunderstorms south with locally strong gusty winds.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy with only isolated showers. Highs in the mid 80s. Wind northeast around 15 mph. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Tonight partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. Lows near 70. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Sunday partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Mostly fair north through Saturday. Highs upper 70s. Lows tonight mostly in the 50s. Partly cloudy central with isolated showers becoming scattered Saturday. Highs in mid 80s and lows near 70. Variable cloudiness south with scattered locally numerous showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in mid to upper 70s.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital ADMISSIONS

Sanford Barbara A. Haves William S. Juby Sr. Hillon L. Thomas Jackie S. Henderson, Orange City Eugene F. Oneal, Osteen DISCHARGES

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Tom McKinnis Chester E. Black, Debary Elroy F. Kling, DeBary Larry L. Hoskins, Deltona Theima E. McBurney, Deltona Vera M. Johnson, Oviedo James R. Miller, Winter Park Rose W. Shepherd and beby boy

Ruth A. Williams and baby girl Lake Mary

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Gambling

More States Being Drawn By Siren Song Of Lotteries

By Mark Stultz United Press International

Jubilant fans at a stadium rise to their feet as a batter hits a long fly ball. But before the ball lands, the fans abruptly turn from the game to crowd around a portable TV and watch the live drawing of the Pennsylvania Daily Number.

"Lottery mania" has not reached that extreme, portrayed in a televised advertisement for the Pennsylvania lottery, but ticket lines for state lottery drawings are

Seventeen states run combinations of various instant, daily and weekly lotteries as a means of raising revenue, which they use to help pay for education, health and senior citizens programs, as well as park construction and improvement.

Other states are weighing the financial benefits of a lottery against religious and moral opposition to gambling, fears the gaines would attract organized crime or lead to public corruption and complaints that lotteries unfairly tempt the poor to

gamble with what little money they have." For the most part, officials in states with sweepstakes are sold on government-sanctioned gambling, which in the United States brings in reported gross annual revenues of more than \$4 billion.

The Pennsylvania legislature's chief concern about its lottery, which provides funds for sentor citizens' programs, is how to use the blossoming surplus expected to reach at least \$340 million by the end of fiscal 1983-84.

Legislators in financially troubles states without lotteries point to such windfalls to convince fellow lawmakers that a lottery is more desirable than not knowing where the money is coming from to

Moral and religious opposition has kept many states, such as North Carolina, Alabama, Utah, Wyoming and Arkansas, from generating additional revenue through any form of lottery.

In Louisiana, where oil and gas revenues have been on the decline, a lottery proposal was submitted during the last legislative session as an alternative to raising taxes. It was defeated in the state Senate, 26-13.

"We've come upon hard times and we're hard up. But we're not that hard up," said Bill Keith, a state senator from north Louisiana.

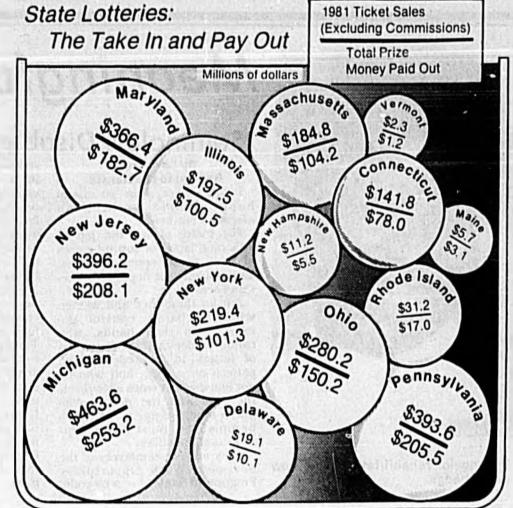
"We don't have any business becoming pushers as state legislators. What we're being asked ... is to become pushers. pushers of the state lottery," Keith said. Other opponents feared Louisiana's

scandal-plagued political tradition would prevent a state-run lottery from being handled honestly. Anti-lottery forces in many states, such as Virginia and Hawall - where a lottery

proposal is opposed by police and prosecutors - believe that any form of legalized gambling would be a "siren song" attracting organized crime.

The term "siren's song" is used by California Attorney General John Van De Kamp, a strong opponent of legalized with it, a projected revenue increase of research are they using?"

'And the numbers are



SOURCE: Department of Commerce

Lotteries are lucrative propositions for the state governments operating them. Proceeds during 1981, the last year for which complete data is available, averaged close to twice the prize money paid out.

about \$500 million.

exists in Nevada, where the gambling industry is legal and has strong legislative lobbies. Private industry gambling fears a state-operated game would be bad for business.

The strongest opposition in other states, including Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Wisconsin, focuses on the charge that the games tempt people of low income to squander money.

"Lotteries offer the poor false hope of Missouri Baptist Convention said. "It's ingalottery." not moral for the state to get involved in this kind of business ... a business that gets rich at the expense of the poor."

Should low-income people be prohibited from going to a movie?" asked starting to turn the corner financially. Lynn Nelson, executive director of the sweepstakes as "a form of inexpensive entertainment."

Nelson admitted being defensive about criticisms of state-run games.

"I don't know of any professional gambling. But California's \$891 million survey taken anywhere that comes to the debt of fiscal 1982-83 brought increased conclusion (the poor are hurt by lot-bi-partisan support for a state lottery and, teries)." he said. "What survey? What

He added that there never has been any Unique opposition to a state lottery evidence of organized criminal involvement in any state lottery.

As for the case three years ago when a popular Pittsburgh television announcer and a lottery official rigged aseducation. Pennsylvania's Daily Number game. Nelson said, "The two people involved were caught, prosecuted (and) they paid the money back. Our security worked. large chunk of lottery profits for health People showed their confidence by their continued purchase of lottery tickets.

"Integrity and credbility are our two and improvement. striking it rich." a lobbyist for the most important considerations in runn-

lotteries.

by controversy since its inception, is just Pennsylvania lottery, who described the victed of larceny in 1981 for tampering record U.S. lottery jackpot of just under

with lottery drawings. One confessed to \$18.2 million. The three players who dall rigging at least five separate drawings. New York's lottery was suspended in, will split the prize equally. 1975 for about six months because of Pennsylvania also claims the winner of

collect.

Lottery Commission Chairman Reese

Integrity and credibility may be important in running a successful statewide sweepstakes, but marketing is the first thing that comes to Nelson's mind when

asked why Pennsylvania's game is breaking records. "We invested time, energy and money into market research to develop products most desirable to the adult public, in the manner that would be most successful," Nelson said. "We react as any business

would react.' Nelson said demographic studies indicate the state's Lotto game fares best in suburban areas, while city residents seem to favor the Dally Number game, still the biggest financial draw despite recent publicity given to record Lotto

jackpots. Most states with lotteries have instant daily and weekly sweepstakes, ranging from a very popular dally "card game" in Michigan to a weekly subscription lottery in Maryland.

In the Michigan game, players are given a computer printout showing three randomly selected playing cards. Two more cards are drawn each night which players match with the three on their printout, trying to come up with a

winning poker hand. In Maryland's subscription game. players can choose varying number combinations up to one year in advance

of weekly computer selections. In most instant games, players buy \$1 tickets and scratch off all or part of the surface to see if they hold a winning card. Nationwide market research indicates

lottery players want to know the outcome of their wagers - pronto! Thus Pennsylvania has introduced a new instant Cash-for-Life game, with a top prize of \$1,000 a month, and New Jersey is experimenting with video lotteries. For some lottery players, religious,

philosophical or moral aversion to gambling is eased by the fact that proceeds from most state-run games benefit the needy, or are returned in the form of added or improved services, such States where lottery proceeds are

earmarked for education include Ohio, Michigan and Illinois, which also uses a and social services. Lottery revenue in Colorado is used for park construction

While some players buy lottery tickets in the name of a worthwhile cause, others It hasn't worked that well for all state certainly are enticed by the growing size of lottery prizes.

The struggling Maine lottery, plagued Lottery officials in Pennsylvania reported unprecedented three-day ticket sales of more than \$12 million for the In Connecticut, two men were con- state's Sept. 2 Lotto game, which had a six winning numbers between 1 and 40

evidence of mismanagement and because the largest individual lottery prize in some winning ticket holders did not North American history, \$8.8 million.

Officials expect Pennsylvania to be the Conflict of interest charges led to the first state in the nation to top \$1 billion in suspension this year of New Jersey total annual lottery sales.

Mysterious Blast Shatters Windshield Of School Bus

The windshield of a Seminole County public school bus was shattered by unknown objects, possibly gunfire, on south Sanford Avenue at 2:36 p.m. Friday.

Six students and the bus driver were on board the bus at the time of the incident. No one was hurt.

The bus driver, Bonnie Selph, 24, said she was driving southbound on Sanford Avenue at the intersection of Myrtle Street when a Seminole County sheriff's patrol car passed the bus in the northbound lane and she heard a loud bang.

She said unknown objects struck the windshield of the bus in three places, knocking three holes in the windshield. The patrol car did not stop, she said. Mrs Selph said she continued driving until she

reached Lake Mary Elementary School where she stopped and called the sheriff's department. She said the holes in the windshield look like they could have been caused by "buckshot fired from a

.12-gauge shotgun." She said the incident occurred in a wooded area and she was afraid to stop the bus there.

"I kept going till I got to the school. I didn't want to stop. Somebody with a gun could have been hiding in the bushes," Mrs. Selph said.

PURSE STOLEN

Someone took a purse, which contained \$150 in cash. from a nurse's station on the third floor of Central Florida Regional Hospital. The purse belonged to a nurse, Cindy Jarrett Cleszka,

21, who said she left it in a drawer at the nurse's station in the west wing and it disappeared between 5:15 p.m. saw his car run off the road. and 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

WALLET TAKEN

A 73-year-old Sanford woman's wallet containing \$90 in cash was removed from her room at the Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Home, 950 Mellonville Ave., between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Thursday

Estelle Robinson said she had placed the wallet under a pillow on her bed.

SKULL STOLEN

A plastic replica of a human skull, valued at \$600, was taken from the Environmental Study Center on County Road 419 in Winter Springs between 4 p.m. Monday and 7:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Also stolen were a mounted bobcat worth \$150, a mounted rattle snake worth \$100, and a \$75 spider display. The burglars also did \$125 worth of damage to

Entry to the center, which is operated by the Seminole County School Board, was gained by removing hinges from the back door, according to a police report.

Action Reports

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PLANTS REMOVED

Someone stole two Boston ferns and four other plants In hanging baskets from the front porch and rear carport of a Sanford woman's home between 2:30 a.m. and 5:45 a.m. Thursday.

Virginia Jenkins, 56, of 1521 Mangoustine Ave., said the plants were valued at \$65.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Thomas Carl Frye, 35, of 1902 Jessica Lee Lane, Ococe, was arrested at 1:43 a.m. Saturday at State Road 436 and Willow Lane in Altamonte Springs after police saw his car going 60 mph in a 45 mph zone. She was also charged with speeding.

-James Francis Robbins, 42, of Mullet Lake Park, Sanford, was arrested at 2:45 a.m. Saturday on Interstate 4 at the Lake Mary Boulevard exit when police

-Regina Cantrell Ludwig. 25, of 314 W. Sixth St., Sanford, was arrested at 4:25 a.m. Saturday on Celery Avenue east of Scott Avenue in Sanford after her car was involved in an accident.

-Alberato Cadilla Jose, 109 Balboa St., Sanford, was arrested at 7:46 p.m. Saturday after his car was seen driving on Lake Mary Boulevard with no lights.

-Marvin Eugene Avery Jr., 23, of 11507 Baltic St., Orlando, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Saturday on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood.

-Alfred John Bilanski, 50, of 103 Cashew Court, Longwood, was arrested at 1 a.m. Saturday on U.S. Highway 17-92 south of State Road 434 after being involved in a traffic accident.

-Evido Marco Lemus, 34, of 504 Helm Way, Casselberry, was arrested at 2:22 a.m. Sunday on State Road 436 at Wymore Road in Altamonte Springs. -Bruce Allen Drummond, 32, of 521 Park Drive,

Orange City, was arrested at 2 a.m. Friday on State Road 419 when his car ran a red light.



Lt. Ronald D. Getman

Highway Patrol Promotes Sanford Native; Names **Area Commander**

The Florida Highway Patrol's Central Florida district has a new commander and a native of the Sanford area has been promoted to lieutenant.

Lt. Walter Sundberg Jr., formerly commander of the FHP's Orlando office, was promoted Friday to the rank of captain and was named commander of the seven -county Central Florida district which includes Seminole County, FHP Director Col. Bobby R. Burkett announced.

Sunderg will replace former commander Jack W. King, who retired. Sgt. E. R. Hagier was promoted to lieutenant and will replace Sundberg as commander of the Orlando FHP office.

Burkett also announced the promotion of Sgt. Ronald D. Getman, a Sanford area native, to the rank of licutenant.

Getman, who graduated from Seminole High School in 1962, joined the FHP in 1968 and has been serving as station commander for the FHP's Daytona office. He will be reassigned as FHP district commander in Bradenton.

2 U.S. Marines Wounded **Under Intense Shelling**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian-backed Druze militiamen pounded U.S. Marine positions with artillery, rocket and small arms fire Saturday and U.S. forces retaliated with naval and ground fire. Two U.S. Marines were wounded. One suffered a bullet wound in the thigh and another was cut on the face.

The bombardment came as diplomats said negotiations in Damascus to arrange a cease-fire in the mountains had collapsed after the Syrians rejected the latest peace proposal.

The guided missile cruiser USS Virginia opened fire with one volley from its 5-inch guns and Marines based near the Beirut International Airport fired rounds from 155 mm Howitzer batteries.

KAL Search Continues

American ships searching the Sea of Japan for the wreckage of the downed Korean airliner were seen conducting underwater operations Saturday for the first time since the mission began, a Japanese official said.

"For the first time the American ships have hoisted signals indicating underwater operation under way," said Hiroshi Kijima, an official of the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency at Wakkanai in northern Japan.

Kijima is deputy chief of the Japanese end of the effort to find the wreckage of the airliner shot down by a Soviet fighter Sept. 1, with a loss

5 Killed In Guatamala

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - Claymore antipersonnel mines killed five government troops and wounded 10 others in a northeastern jungle region in what an army spokesman said is a new tactic to distract the military's efforts.

IN BRIEF

Man Charged In Shooting Of Princess' Brother

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - Police believe they have found the man who shot John B. Kelly Jr., brother of the late Princess Grace of Monaco, during a robbery attempt last De-

Kelly was shot in the thigh as he struggled with the robber. He spent a week in a Fort. bullet, then returned to his Philadelphia home.

David King, 19, has been charged with aggravated battery and attempted robbery and is being held without bond in the Broward County jail, police disclosed Thursday.

King was arrested Sept. 13, but the arrest was not immediately made public because police hoped to catch another suspect in the case, said

Detective Sgt. George Hurt. Hurt said King, out of jail on parole after conviction for grand larceny, was charged with the Kelly shooting when he identified a chrome plated derringer as his and said it was used in

Kelly was shot Dec. 27 when he and his wife Sandra got lost in the crime-plagued northwest section of Fort Lauderdale while on their way to visit a friend's home.

Households Getting Non–Cash Federal Help Drop Slightly

Bureau says slightly fewer low-income non-eash benefit in 1982 that was not households received help from one or more of four major federal programs in

In a report on those getting one or more of the non-cash benefits for which low incomes or asset levels are a prerequisite, the bureau reported that 14,615,000 households got one or more benefits last year, a drop of 49,000 or 0.3 percent from 1981.

About half the households getting the benefits last year had incomes below the poverty level of \$9.862 for a family of four. In 1981 the figure was 47 percent. and the poverty level was \$9.287.

The number of households with one or more members covered by Medicaid, a program paying for medical care for the poor, fell 4.9 percent, dropping from 8,487,000 households in 1981 to 8.068.000 in 1982.

Use of three other major programs. said the report, was up but increases in food stamps and housing use were not statistically significant.

The number of households getting free or reduced-price school lunches was up 5.2 percent, to just over 5.6 million. The increase for food stamps was 1 percent, to nearly 7.2 million households, while the increase in the number of households making use of publicly owned or subsidized housing rose 3.5 percent to 3.158,000 in 1982.

The bureau's survey also showed that

dependent upon income or assets, such as Medicare, regular-price school lunches, and employer-provided pension or health care plans. A total of 89 percent of all households got some kind of benefit, regardless of whether it was dependent upon income or assets, said the bureau.

For households getting food stamps, the percentage below the poverty level in 1982 rose from 67 percent to 72 percent. The rate rose from 49 percent to 54 percent for those receiving free or reduced-price school lunches, and from 54 percent to 59 percent for households with one or more members covered by Medicaid. The rate for those in public or subsidized housing remained at 52

The bureau previously reported that the number of households with incomes below the poverty level rose from 14 percent in 1981 to 14.5 percent in 1982. These poverty figures reflect only cash income. In March the bureau said that if non-cash benefits were counted as income the number of poor would fall between 12 percent and 42 percent, depending upon the valuation method

used. Other highlights of the bureau's report

-Nine percent of all households got food stamps in 1982. Food stamps were received by 26 percent of all households with a black head of the household, 19

TOTAL COSTS. % change from All food programs preceding year (billions) \$16.0 \$16.6 \$13.6 +17.6% + 15.5% 1983 1981 1980 (* projection)

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(Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture/General Accounting Office)

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In 1982, the federal government cut its spending on food stamps and other food-assistance programs - the first such cut since 1969. The food aid budget will rise again this year, but spendig for 1984 will drop almost to the

percent in households maintained by

women with no husband present. -Free or reduced-price school lunches were received by children in 22 percent

percent in Hispanic households, and 31 of all households with school children between the ages of 5 and 18. About 48 percent of households maintained by women with children in school got the

...Computers Fun For Elementary Kids

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Altamonte Elementary was like many other schools in the county, several computers were available but they were not used by classes on a regular basis.

"If the teacher liked computers, her class might use the computer more than a older teacher who might not be as familiar with them," said Principal Paul Murphy.

The school's program puts each student into the computer center for a minimum of 30 minutes every other week. "They're only there for 30 intrutes because we want them to leave wanting to come back."

in that half hour the students are taught computer basics - what it can and can't do - and computer The program is fun but not

floppy disk and microchips,

"Parents sometimes fear com-puters." Murphy said. "But children

Mrs. Hughes said younger children may have an advantage in learning computer basics. "Everything is new to them anyway. It's just one more new thing."

Murphy said the most important part of the program is that it will prepare the students for a time when computer literacy will be required for graduation from high

"Computer literacy will be tested in the state of Florida," he said. "It won't be this year or next year but it will be tested before long."

terminology like software, bytes, necessarily games. Mrs. Hughes

said parents should know that their children aren't playing Pac-Man or other video games in school. A variety of educational programs are available for the computers, said Mrs. Hughes. Some educational games are used which challenge the students to learn more and make learning fun.

The class was developed by Murphy and Mrs. Hughes and when fully operational will be available to all 650 students at the school. Currently, only third fourth and fifth graders are using the computers on a regular basis. When three more computers purchased by the school's PTA and newly printed textbooks arrive. first and second graders will also receive computer instruction, Murphy said.

High Court Rules In Ambulance Suit

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The Florida Supreme Court has sided with the parents of a young girl who died after two ambulances broke down while transferring her from one hospital to another.

The justices ruled 7-0 this week that Thomas and Lilla Griccon need only file one lawsuit and not two in their attempt to collect damages.

The couple had filed suit in Leon County against Madison County and Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Lawyers for Madison contended common law prohibits lawsuits against it in another

But the high court concluded the traditional right of governmental entities to defend themselves on their home turf is not absolute and the couple can proceed with their single Leon County suit.

The suit says seriously ill Debbie Diane Grice was being transferred in a Tallahassee Memorial ambulance in 1978 to a facility in Gainesville when the anibulance broke down in Madison. A Madison County ambulance was summoned to comtrip but upon reaching Alachua County, it also

The parents contend the breakdowns added three hours to the transfer and contributed to their daughter's death four days later.

In another ruling, the high court rejected a petition by 25 lawyers and refused to prohibit the Florida Bar from lobbying lawmakers and others on public issues.

The justices concluded 5-1 that it is proper for the Bar's board of governors to use Bar dues and employees in furthering its position on issues related to jurisprudence and the legal profession.

The petition, filed two years ago, sought to have the Bar prohibited from "engaging in political

Judge Hands Out Edible Fines

The charity-minded judge this week fined Assistant State Attorney judge explained. "The money goes James Benjamin one can of peas, to into the general revenue fund of any be delivered to the American Red agency and loses identity. Lugging Cross emergency food program.

Fleet, Broward County's newest criminal division judge, has promised to make offenders pay their

fines in non-perishable foodstuffs Guilty defendants in Judge J, rather than dollars. He said he has Leonard Fleet's courtroom may be already raised between \$6,000 and serving their sentences in grocery \$8,000 for about 10 charitable organizations in Broward County.

"I don't like a simple fine," the the evidence into the courtroom, that causes the individual to think

about his actions." Benjamin was issued the vegetable citation beause he was late in filing his response to a memorandum in a high-profile prostitution

case, the judge said. "I could have fined him for contempt," said Fleet. "But instead, I told him to get me a number 10 can of early peas.

This permits Mr. Benjamin to get a charitable deduction on his income tax on one hand and some hungry people to get some yegetables on the other hand," Fleet said.

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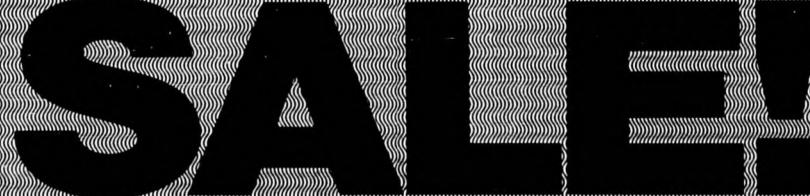
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Why Marines Are In Lebanon

"What, beyond taking fire and dying, are our Marines doing in the religious-tribal wars of Lebanon?" Americans ask in their homes.

"Has President Reagan violated the War Powers Act by putting the Marines under fire without the authorization of Congress?" Senators ask in Congress.

These questions deserve clear answers. Military involvement in foreign countries must have the understanding and support of the American people. We will not let our soldiers die in vain.

The administration has stressed the necessity of the United States participating in the international peacekeeping forces in Lebanon. We also believe that the Marines belong in the peacekeeping force in Lebanon

But we hear grave doubts in Congress and the general public about U. S. military involvement in the Mideast. The American people have little stomach for war, unless attacked. And there is a strong streak of pragmatism beneath our idealistic defense of democracy and Western values. If the peacekeeping forces don't serve a purpose, and a successful one at that, we should get out now, while the getting is good, runs the commonsense judgment.

Others, with knowledge of the bitter religious and tribal rivairies between Maronite Christians, Druse tribesmen, Shilte and Sunnite Moslems, Palestinians, Syrians and Israelis believe that troops cannot resolve the root-problems of intolerance and nationalism in the region. The United States will just make more enemies by getting involved in a war where it doesn't belong.

These are powerful arguments, but they add up to an ostrichlike response to a threat that already faces the United States: the possibility of a Mideast war sparking another energy crisis or a world war.

Pragmatic Americans don't like their oil being cut off. Internationalists recognize the danger of pretending that America is an island in the world.

The role of the Marines in Lebanon is peacekeeping. This is a new form of military endeavor, but it will likely be used again if it can work in Lebanon.

The purpose of a peacekeeping force is not, as in Vietnam, to defend an ally. It is to stand between opponents. It is to protect civilians. It is to contain fighting and preserve boundaries. It is to give leaders and diplomats a chance to resolve differences with negotiations, not war.

Peacekeeping forces are international. They are the first step toward using the world community to police itself and stop local trouble spots from turning into global conflicts. We have a long way to go before that happens, but we have a very brief time to succeed, before a conflict in Lebanon or elsewhere explodes into nuclear Armageddon.

That is why the Marines should stay put in Lebanon, firing back if attacked, but avoiding offensive war. The Marines are not just preventing Christians and Moslems from slaughtering each other. They are pioneering new forms of military tactics to defend both sides from each other, to reduce tensions, to make peace.

That role, both in its international character and non-offensive strategy, is not clearly addressed by the War Powers Act. But it is an important role that deserves trying. Congress and the president should work together to draft a resolution that supports the Marines' presence in Lebanon in a peacekeeping role within the framework of the War Powers Act.

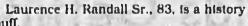
The international peacekeeping force must be supported by a diplomatic offensive aimed at sharing power between Christians and Moslems in the Lebanese government. More pressure must be put on Syria and Israel to pull out, so that the Lebanese can resolve differences among themselves.

It is a tremendous responsibility to put American soldiers in a cross fire in Lebanon. Each death pierces to the bone and raises a chorus of questions. But there are pragmatic answers why we are in Lebanon. If we flinch and pull out, Lebanon will burst into flames. If we stop our peacekeeping role and become partisans in the war, America will be burned. The Marines must not become a surrogate army for the Maronite Christians, or any group.

But if the Marines stick it out, in the bunkers and emplacements between warring factions, they might just win one — for world peace.



"See what I mean about him being like Ronald Reagan re Central America — he talks moderation, but acts tough!"



Better yet, Mr. Randall is a walking history source when it comes to his beloved Sanford.

Just ask him and he will tell you his fascinating background and how he and his ancestors were born here.

The Henry S. Sanford Library-Museum was the site of the first assembly of the newly-formed Sanford Historical Preservation Society Thursday night with a charter member roster that reads like "Who's Who." Naturally, Mr. Randall wanted to make the prestigious list.

Previously, The Herald published a story asking for descendants of ploneer families to stand up and be counted to help boost interest in the formation of the society.

Among the inquiries received was a well-written letter from Mr. Randall, mentioning that he would like to apply for membership in the society. He said his

membership category should fall under "Founder with a Life Membership."

In listing his qualifications, Mr. Randall traces his ancestry back to Matthew Randall, Mayor of Bath, England, in 1627.

In the letter, Mr. Randall points out that the Gate City House Hotel on Laurel Avenue patronized by railroad men and drummers stood next to the Randall house. He claims that the hotel owner. Johnny Parker, came to Sanford from Wisconsin at the "urging of my grandfather, describing the situation as an ideal location for a railroad hotel."

The hotel "became a legend to many thousands who stopped there and enjoyed the famous Parker menu, served boarding-house style," Mr. Randall says.

He adds that he has a book given to his father (at age 14) by Parker. Mr. Randall's father was an apprentice to "Pa" Second

who operated a bicycle shop on Commerce Street.

Briggs Meat Market was directly behing Secord Bicycle Shop on First Street. Mr. Randall explained that even back then prime cuts of beef were expensive. Day laborers made 10 cents an hour and journeymen mechanics worked 10 hours

daily for 30 cents an hour.

Mr. Randall recalls when he was a boy, he entered the meat market one morning carrying a note from his mother ordering the day's supply of meat. A pretty barefoot little girl in a gingham slip entered the shop ahead of him, he says, and

approached the meat counter.
"Mr. Briggs," she said soberly, "Mama wants a nickel's worth of dog meat."

As Mr. Briggs stooped to get some beef trimmings from the box, the girl cautioned, "And, please, Mr. Briggs, please be sure it is fresh. The last you gave us made my papa sick."

ROBERT WALTERS

By Doris Dietrich

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Japan's Maneuver For Oil

COOPER LANDING, Alaska (NEA) — Exporting Alaskan crude oil to Japan not only would be a bonanza for the U.S. economy, a report on the subject explains, "but it also enhances both the nation's energy security and its overall military security."

Consumers, producers and the federal government all would reap myriad benefits, the report adds, if as much as 185 million barrels per year of this state's bountiful supply of petroleum were shipped across the Pacific Ocean.

Although that all sounds thoroughly patriotic (if not downright jingoistic) the report suffers from at least one inherent flaw: It is the product of an elaborate lobbying campaign conceived, organized and financed by Japanese interests who have attempted to disguise their true identity.

Federal law prohibits the export of any of the 600 million barrels of crude oil produced in Alaska annually, but late last year a Japanese consortium mounted a \$1 million effort to have that statute amended.

The campaign was carefully structured, however, to avoid any identification with its Japanese sponsors. In charge of the effort were two members of a Juneau, Alaska, law firm, one a New York City native and the other a former administrative assistant to Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

A Washington, D.C., office was established under the direction of a former campaign manager for an Alaska gubernatorial candidate, and he, in turn, hired an imposing array of high-powered lawyers and public relations specialists.

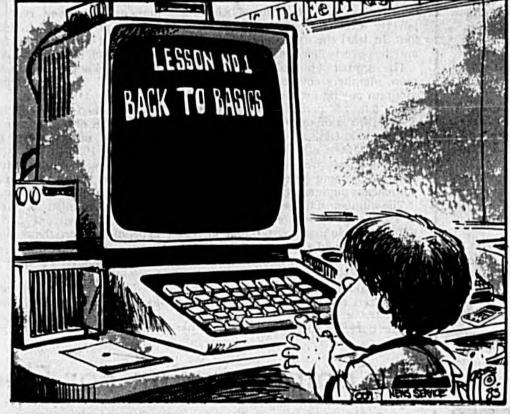
Among the lawyers who registered as lobbyists were Stanton D. Anderson, who was in charge of President Reagan's transition team at the State Department: Richard Richards, former chairman of the Republican National Committee; and Paul G. Kirk Jr., former political adviser to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The identity of the sponsors remained undisclosed until the Justice Department earlier this year belatedly required Alaska Pulp & Resources to register as a foreign agent.

The public registration statements then revealed who was promoting the export of oil to Japan as a bonanza for the United States — two Tokyo-based corporations.

Japan Resources Ltd., incorporated in Hong Kong and owned by George S. Ishiyama, a Japanese-American businessman living in Palo Alto, Calif., holds 60 percent of Alaska Pulp & Resources' outstanding stock. The remaining 40 percent is held by the Alaska Pulp Co., incorporated in Japan and owned by Japanese investors.

Ishiyama is president and board chairman of the company established to conduct the lobbying campaign and a Juneau lawyer serves as secretary. All of the remaining officers and directors, however, are Japanese citizens, most of them wealthy businessmen.



Where Are They Now?

What happened to the much heralded black conservatives who jumped to national prominence with Ronald Reagan three years ago? More importantly, what has happened to their ideas?

Their finest hour came in December 1980, when over 150 black business executives and educators met in San Francisco. They issued statements opposing busing, affirmative action, the minimum wage and rent control, and argued for a reduced role for government generally.

They heard Edwin Meese III. then director of the Reagan transition team, promise that more than one black would serve in the Cabinet, and that other jobs, "at the highest executive and managerial levels," would be filled by

Others at the San Francisco conference included Clarence Pendleton, now head of the Civil Rights Commission; Tony Brown, the televison host; Dr. Walter Williams, an economist; J.A. Parker, president of the Lincoln Institute; and Maria Johnson, a Washington real estate lawyer.

Where are they now?

With the exception of Pendleton, who moved from San Diego's Urban League to a presidential appointment, most are still where they were three years ago. And they still find themselves part of a minority of blacks who hold the conservative positions they articulated so proudly and loudly.

Nearly every public opinion poll shows that blacks distrust the Reagan administration by margins of more than 9 to 1, and overwhelmingly support the need for continued affirmative action.

So why then do these black conservatives persist?

It's not because of any patronage. Few blacks have been placed in high-profile jobs in this administration, and the Cabinet is one short of the two blacks promised by Edwin Meese.

They are, first of all, committed to their views, however peculiar they seem to most black Americans.

"There were very few people I could talk to and feel comfortable with," said Harry M. Singleton, chief minority counsel and staff director for a congress-

sional committee. "Traditional civil rights groups are proponents of bankrupt policies that have outlived their usefulness and are no longer viable or workable."

Singleton and the others surely can't

Singleton and the others surely can't mean affirmative action. Even Ronald Reagan's Department of Labor gives affirmative action high marks for putting blacks and women into jobs where they had been excluded. And they can't mean the minimum wage. Even Ronald Reagan's secretary of state, George Shultz, told Congress (when he was Richard Nixon's secretary of labor) that there was no provable connection between the minimum wage and youth unemployment.

The real fear most black conservatives have is being identified with "them" — the great mass of black Americans.

Clarence Thomas, a black Republican, says affirmative action makes whites "contemptuously assume" that all blacks are hired for racial reasons. Thomas Sowell, an economist and senior fellow of the Hoover Institute, says that affirmative action stigmatizes people — like himself — who've made it on their own.

The truth is that there remains in the United States enough residual racisim—despite Afro-American astronauts and black beauty queens—for any bigot who doesn't want to see the work place or the schoolroom integrated.

And those bigots don't think that just

about you, Dr. Sowell. They thought it about all of us before affirmative action was invented, and will sadly think it for some time to come. All we must do is insist that we all be included in their aversion. That means those of us — like Thomas Sowell and Clarence Thomas — who apparently made it on their own, as well as those of us who should, but can't, because of the barrier of race.

Affirmative action has never guaranteed employment for the shiftless or education for the Ignorant. To believe otherwise doesn't cheapen the accomplishments of the Sowells and the Thomases; It denigrates the lives of thousands of well-qualified men and women who need government as a referce between them and a racially hostile world.

Given A

Sporting Chance...

Helen Horn is a smashingly good tennis player. She would be the first to tell you she owes it all to a title.

It's not a book that taught her the forehand drive. Nor does she have the title "Queen of the Courts." though with her willowy 5-foot-7 frame and titlan hair that might seem appropriate.

The title entitling her to a tennis career is Title IX. That's the section of the 1972 Education Act barring sex discrimination in any program or activity at colleges receiving federal aid.

The act opened up all kinds of

The act opened up all kinds of opportunities for women. Colleges and universities scurried to develop their first interscholastic athletic programs for women students. Scholarship money was made available for female athletes as well as jocks.

Enter Helen Horn, one year after the Education Act. A star tennis player in high school — and the only woman on the school team — she applied for and received one of the first sports scholar-ships for women at the University of New Mexico.

"I would have gone to college anyway," she says, "but the scholarship meant I could play tennis as well as get an education." She won lots of sets in four years on the women's team.

When she graduated in 1977, she discovered she could make more money as a tennis pro at a swank Colorado resort than in any career relating to her liberal arts degree. Now 28, she returned to the university three years ago as coach of women's tennis. "I love it," she says. "It's so rewarding working with gifted athleses. If it weren't for Title IX, I would probably be teaching fifth grade somewhere and playing weekend tennis."

Ms. Horn's success story is not an uncommon testimonial these days, thanks to the fallout from Title IX.

But such success stories may now be

threatened. The broad interpretation of the Education Act is hanging in the air like a backhand lob.

Here's why: Grove City College, a small private school near Pittsburgh, initiated a lawsuit claiming it doesn't have to comply with equal opportunity requirements because it doesn't receive any federal aid except for student loans. The college has lost its case twice in lower courts, but now the matter is before the Supreme Court.

Enter the Reagan administration—siding with the college. The Justice Department has filed a brief with the high court, arguing that even if discrimination is proven in one college program, that should not cut the flow of federal funds to the entire institution.

That, of course, is a more narrow view of the sex bias preventive and takes the teeth out of the law. News of the administration's intent has sent shudders through women in college athletics.

"We have been able to make terrific gains in women's sports because of Title IX." says Linda Estes, director of women's athletics at the University of New Mexico.

JACK ANDERSON

Watergate 'Plumber' Named In Probe

WASHINGTON — Nearly a decade after the "summer of judgment," a bit player in the Watergate-era drama is once again under criminal investigation.

He is Felipe De Diego, one of the White House "plumbers." He was part of the burglary crew that broke into the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a psychiatrist who treated Pentagon Papers leaker Daniel Elisberg. De Diego was indicted, but all charges were dropped because California prosecutors had given him immunity in return for his testimony about the burglary.

De Diego is a Florida businessman now. For the past six months, the fraud section in the Miami U.S. attorney's office has been examining charges made against him by the inspector general of the Small Business Administration. They involve instances of possible fraud and misuse of federal funds intended to help small businesses.

De Diego's Feyca Investment Co. of Coral Gables is registered with the SBA as a "small business investment company" to serve as an intermediary for government loans to minority-owned According to one internal SHA audit, De Diego spent \$132,000 in government funds claimed as business expenses for extravagant travel and entertainment, political contributions, club membership fees and yacht expenses.

De Diego's attorney advised his client not to talk to me. But the attorney told my associate Tony Capaccio that De Diego has "reasonable explanations for everything."

Since the first audit, SBA investigative files have been submitted to the U.S. attorney charging that four companies listed by De Diego as recipients of \$529,000 in government-guaranteed loans through Feyca had their headquarters in personal residences. The investigators found no evidence that the loans were used for business purposes by the four firms: Ruiz Pool Service, Omega International Trading Co., the Adama Corp. and the

Vice Corp.
"It would be embarrassing to the government if they file charges saying that these companies are not legiti-

mate," warned De Diego's attorney.
Payments involving De Diego's yacht.

the "Ivonne," drew special attention from the SBA sleuths. On Jan. 15, 1982, for example, a \$47,000 cashler's check was sent to the yacht's seller from Omega's account as a partial payment. Omega had received a \$50,000 loan through Feyca the day before and got \$14,000 a week later.

An additional \$118,000 was wired to the yacht's seller in the name of a company owned by De Diego's son, which used Feyca office space at the time. Within six days after De Diego bought the yacht, a \$100,000 certificate of deposit in Feyca's name was used as collateral for a loan of equal amount to the son's company.

SBA investigators charged that De Diego applied for thousands of dollars of additional federal funds on the strength of loan commitments he said he had made to a boat repair firm and a florist. But when questioned by the SBA, executives of both firms said no such

loan commitment had been made.

De Diego failed to mention the

Fielding burglary indictment in response to a question on a government form asking if he had ever been charged with a crime. De Diego's attorney said the failure to disclose was done "on the advice of counsel."

In an interesting sidelight to the De Diego case, SBA files show \$260,000 lent through Feyca to the Vice Corp. Listed as secretary-treasurer and one-third owner of the company: Virgilio Gonzalez, one of the five men arrested in the Watergate office of the Democratic National Committee on June 17, 1972.

GM CAMSHAFT UPDATE: In a recent report on General Motors camshafts that have a tendency to wear out after 25,000 miles, I mentioned "a certain type of engine oil (that) would cause premature wear in the camshafts." This was based on the Federal Trade Commission's findings.

Readers have written to me, asking what that type of oil it is. Here's the answer: If the can bears the designation SE-CD, GM car owners should steer clear of it.

Coverage Outstanding

We want to take this opportunity to thank your Mrs. Jane Casselberry for the outstanding coverage she has given us as we prepare to celebrate National Square Dance Week.

The color picture on the cover of the Leisure Magazine is exceptional and goes a long way in expressing what a wholesome and happy pastime square dancing is and if that cover doesn't get the attention of the hundreds of square dancers in this area then nothing will.

Additionally, Jane took the time and effort to explain what square dancing is all about and how those who are Interested can join us in our upcoming activities. We're confident that Jane's article will go a long way in making this year's Square Dance Week a success. For this we are most appreciative.

Please extend our thanks and appreciation to Jane for what we feel was an outstanding job - well done. Thanks! Danny Robinson

Coordinator, Steering Committee



OUR READERS WRITE



Mobile Home Permit Will Hurt Property Values, Open Pandora's Box

An Open Letter to the Co. Comm: Seminole County Board of Adjustment Board of Appeals

Be it known that we, Mr. and Mrs. W.V. Small, permanent residents of Osceola Road, Seminole County, are appealing the permit issued to Mr. W.R. park a mobile home on lot 10 Cypress Bend in section 23-19-32, P.B. 7, Page 59. located on the north side of Saint Johns Ave., off Osceola Road, District 5.

We strongly object to the issuance of permanent residents and homeowners of said area, have made progress in opens up a Pandora's Box of new

upgrading our area. As many as 10 new homes in the last six months have been constructed. These homes vary in prices from \$75,000 to \$225,000. They are of great pride to their owners. We have petitioned and received from the U.S. Postal Service in Oviedo a rural mail Lundy, No. 13 BA(9-19-83) 118 TE to delivery. Small as this may appear to you, we call this progress, growth and development. We are not nearly as isolated as you are led to believe. We beg you please to reconsider this permit

While it is true there are one or two this permit and appeal since we, the mobile homes standing empty here, by allowing this one new legal permit it

applications. We are permanent home residents trying to upgrade, not downgrade. We ask in your consideration you do no more for us than you would do for

We object strongly to being forced to having our property value decrease and because of someone who is not even a property owner. We are appealing in the name of progress and betterment. Who will want to invest large sums of money in homes where violations exist and mobile homes prevail? We beg you, please reconsider.

> Mr. & Mrs. M.V. Small Casselberry

They've Done It Again

Our commissioners are going to do us in again. Of course, they intend to increase their salaries to pay for the "gas tax" and the newest tax they are planning to burden us with.

There is no use attending the, "Public Hearing." These high and mighty "untouchables" have made up their minds and you and I, like it or not, will be forced to abide by their unfeeling

This is a government of the commissioners, by the commissioners, for the commissioners. I only hope that soon we have some good people run for office who have the interest of the people at heart and not just self-interest.

The dualizing of Lake Mary Blvd. from I-4 to Rinchart Road will serve the interest of a few millionaire developers as will the new expensive firehouse and equipment. But of what use is this to all the people who live elsewhere in the county and have to foot the bill with

The commissioners have gone to the well once to often. It is time to stop.

We are going to hear all kinds of panic from the state and local governments concerning Proposition #1. Remember, we had Sheriff's deputies and a fire department plus a lot of other staff employees in 1980. Using scare tactics to frighten voters, they would have you believe all will be gone.

Proposition "I will put the power of running the government back into the hands of the majority of the people in the American way.

Proposition #1 may be defeated from being presented at the polls by some slick maneuvering, but it will not be finished.it will continue to show up in some manner again and again until we

Gil Oglive Lake Mary

Dangerous, Negative And Everyone Loses If Downtown Area Rezoned To Single Family

Mr. Lee P. Moore, Mayor City of Sanford 2456 S. Mellonville Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771 Dear Mayor Moore:

I do not know why the blanket zoning change to SR-1 has been initiated as virtually everyone loses.

The purpose of the change has been stated by the zoning chairman to be keeping undesirables out of the area by stopping conversions to rooming houses. Most people I talk to do not believe the change will accomplish this even if you disregard the legality and morality of the objective. Losers if change made:

1. Single family property owners.

I feel these are the greatest losers because they forfelt the most property rights, and get virtually nothing in return. Because single family residences are the lowest economic use in the area, their marketability shall be substan-

tially weakened. Their usage, options will be few. Only a select few have historical value and their marketability has not been demonstrated. The two houses that I know of that have been improved remain unsold and the expense of restoring may exceed market price. In the future all single family houses will not be able to be converted to a higher and best use. The zoning change will eliminate conversion to income property, condominium highrise, doctors, lawyers, real estate offices and the like. Most of these properties will be non-conforming and thus even improving the exterior may require approval of the zoning depart-

2. Vacant lot owners. These I believe are the next greatest losers. There is currently no use market for vacant lots in the area. The potential, however, is great. This change will eliminate almost all potential for lot sales as only SR-1

housing would be permitted in the

future.
3. Current Sellers. This change will create unknown market conditions. In periods of uncertainty the market reacts with lower prices. We know what happened when the Navy pulled out of Sanford, for example.

4. Unlicensed property owners. They may lose as many rights as the single property owner plus income and condemnation from code enforcement.
5. Licensed property owners. They

may lose less property rights than single family and future highest and best use will be stripped from them. Improving, maintaining, and rebuilding will be more controlled by government and

6. City of Sanford. They gain more power over property owners as we in effect transfer our current rights to them. They lose taxes and user fees.

7. The Churches. We enjoy freedom of religion in this country. I do not believe

you can take some citizens liberties away without affecting the liberties of all citizens.

8. The commercial district. The health of the downtown is poor. In contrast, the residential rental market is stronger than it has been in years. If we can continue to improve this area to its highest and best use, the prosperity will feed the commercial district and all will

I believe our goals are the same. That is to make Sanford an outstanding community for all citizens to live and prosper as friends and neighbors. Encourage freedom, oppression is alien to our heritage.

We all understand that we have many problems to improve upon. However, the change in zoning as proposed is a dangerous and negative course of ac-

> L.J. Christensen Orlano

Taxi?

Yes, There's An Ordinance, But It Won't Get You A Cab

I've had a few inquiries this past week about the taxicab service in Sanford.

Those who asked me about the service said they've been unable, for the most part, to get a cab after 10:30 p.m. weeknights and after 11:30 p.m. on weekends.

Aren't the cab companies required by city ordinance to provide service during specified days and hours?

Furthermore, even though a new cab company may be starting up in Sanford, it won't necessarily mean competitive rates and lower fares.

City Clerk Henry Tamm and I went through the ordinance with a fine-tooth comb and there is nothing in the law that says a taxicab company must Tom Giordano operate on this day or that, or during these or those hours.





Presently, there are two texticab companies for Sanford listed in the yellow pages: Courtesy Cab Service at 1117 Olive Ave., and Safe-Way Cabs at 937 W. 13th

And while one of the companies indicates in its ad that they operate specific weeknight hours with longer hours on weekends, it just may be a problem getting a cab much after 11 p.m. on any night.

At first the dispatcher at Courtesy Cab Service said they're open seven days a week, but "with no set hours." After a brief discussion, she remembered that the company does say in its ad they're operating Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., and from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. weekends. But the ad apparently is in error, according to the dispatcher. She said the company operates the weeknight hours Sunday through Thursday, and the weekend hours Friday and Saturday nights, although she did say there have been complaints from customers saying they've been unable to get a cab much after 11 p.m. any night.

"We have two cabs run mostly by the family, and whoever is home when a call comes in takes the run. Sometimes the driver is out of town and that might cause a problem. Another thing, we do get calls late at night or on weekends... prank calls, and when the driver gets there, there are no passengers. Then they get wary of answering other calls late at night."

Phony Calls

The dispatcher at Safe-Way Cabs told me her firm also frequently gets phony calls, making drivers skeptical of

Why not do as the pizza parlors do when folks call in for takeout and ask the caller for his/her name and telephone number so dispatchers can check back to make certain it's a legitimate call before sending the cabby out? Both dispatchers said they don't do that now, but would suggest the policy to their bosses.

The dispatcher at Courtesy Cab also said her firm is contemplating an increase in fares. At present the charge for one person to any zone in Sanford can range from 75 cents to \$3 days, and 25 cents to \$1 more for nights, depending upon which zone the passenger's going to. She said the fare is adjusted for two or more persons going to the same location. Out of town fares are charged at \$1 a mile, with a discounted fare for two or more persons.

The Safe-Way Cab Service charges from 75 cents to \$3 for one person in the Sanford zones, and a flat rate for out of town fares, such as \$30 to the Orlando International Airport. They also give reduced fares for two or more persons going to the same destination.

The dispatcher at Safe-Way said her company operates six days a week. Monday through Saturday, from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, except Friday and Saturday when they go from 6:30 a.m. until 11 p.m. Her company operates four cabs and a van for larger groups. she said. She also said the company, to her knowledge, is not contemplating an increase in fares.

Carl W. Arnold, owner of the Courtesy Cab Service, told me his business averages between 350 and 400 calls a week, but that if there were no bus service available, that probably would go to 500 calls a week.

Arnold also said there is a third cab company starting up in Sanford called Sunshine Cab. But he said at the moment the new cab company is only making special runs until it gets established.

But if you're counting on lower rates from the new cab

Nothing about the kind of service they must provide, nor the number of hours they must perform such

Florida Leaders Grapple For Reins Of Growth

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Florida. by the year 2000, will become the nation's third most populous state with an economy anchored by high-tech industry and the bulk of its residents living in already overcrowded coastal

A U.S. Census Bureau report that Florida's population will jump from 9.7 million to 17.4 million by the turn of the century has raised questions about the future quality of Florida life and made "growth management" one of the hottest topics in the Sunshine State.

Two key problems confronting Florida's government leaders are finding ways to finance the essential services the burgeoning population will demand and keeping the flood of immigrants from trampling the state's fragile environ-

"Unless we have a plan for our growth. we will have chaos and the state will deteriorate as a place to live," warns veteran environmental leader Marjorie Carr. "The sun will still be up there, but that will be about the only amenity left." State officials dispute sederal projec-

tions that Florida's population will surpass New York and move into third place behind California and Texas. They say Florida will have 14.6 million residents by 2000 and rank fourth. While experts may quibble about

population projections, they agree most

new residents will settle in Florida's coastal counties, further taxing already strained utilities and water supplies. More than half of Florida's residents, according to state experts, will live in eight counties - Dade, Broward and Palm Beach in the south, Hillsborough and Pinellas on Tampa Bay, Orange and

Money

around Jacksonville.

Seminole in central Florida and Duval

Government leaders and futurists also agree that continued growth is going to

be costly. The Governor's Office on Planning and Budgeting estimated the cost of building a projected 1.9 million new residential units in the next decade will be \$189.2 billion. Of that, the government would

spend at least \$57.7 billion. Florida House Speaker Lee Mofflit, the Legislature's principle "growth management" proponent, said taxes will

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definitely go up in Florida, one of the few Sun Belt states with no personal income

"The one thing we have found out is growth does not pay for itself," he said. We have to anticipate what is coming and raise the revenues to be sure we protect ourselves."

Mossitt advocates impact sees - special one-time charges that force new residents to pay for the cost of growth - and modifying or eliminating Florida's homestead exemption on property taxes. But the ease of raising new revenue to

finance growth could be complicated by a Proposition 13-type amendment facing Florida voters next year. The proposal, called Proposition 1 by a loose network of anti-tax groups, would roll back state spending to 1980-81

levels and restrict future spending

growth to two-thirds the annual inflation

Mositt calls the anti-tax proposition 'terrifying.'

"Frankly, at the very time when we are experiencing unprecedented growth, to be shackled with a Proposition 1 would be devasting to this state. I hope the people recognize that to allow growth to continue and not be able to have the revenues to pay for it would almost render Florida a wasteland," he said.

University of Florida economist Hank Fishkind pointed out another cost of growth - to do nothing and pay the price in terms of poor services, a damaged environment and a generally poorer quality of life.

Fishkind and "Megatrends" author John Naisbitt of the Washington-based Naisbitt Group consulting firm, are optimistic about Florida's economic future and its push to attract high technology industry.

Their optimism appears justified. Nine of Florida's top 10 manufacturing firms are leaders in the nation's top high tech industry. Among them are IBM, United Technologies, Honeywell, General Electric, Motorola, Rockwell and the

Naisbitt, writing in Florida Trend magazine with Corinne Kuypers-Denlinger, said Florida in many ways already surpasses California as the

nation's "bellwether" state. In the past five years, he said the

number of high-technology firms in and Speaker Moffitt promises growth Florida has grown by 27 percent and generated a 40 percent increase in the 1984 session. employment in that segment of the economy. The state is pursuing others. particularly in electronics, communication, pharmaceuticals, medical, optical instruments, avionics and defense contracts, which in 1981 already totaled more than \$6.7 billion, Naisbitt said.

And, he noted, Florida has not lost touch with what makes it special - "the sun, the sand and thousands of acres of undeveloped national parks which it has been flercely protecting from federal attempts to tap potential oil and natural gas supplies."

Naisbitt warned, however, that a gap exists between the high-technology boom and the ability of Florida-educated people to participate.

'I see the basic conflicts as water and who gets it and what quality it is when you get it,'

The Legislature, at Gov. Bob Graham's prodding, approved an education plan that raises spending substantially and calls for greater emphasis on math, science and computer training in public

The loser may be agriculture, traditionally Florida's No. 2 industry. John DeGrove of the state's Depart-

ment of Community Affairs said Florida is losing agricultural land faster than any state in the nation. By 1990, state officials project a 30 percent loss of agricultural employment.

Graham, legislative leaders and futurists agree the key to dealing with the growth is to manage it so it doesn't destroy the qualitites that make Florida attractive.

Some steps have already been taken. Florida has programs in place to buy undeveloped beach property for public use and to protect the state's rivers, bays and estuaries. Graham has also kicked off another program to preserve Florida's Everglades.

A major water quality and hazardous wastes bill passed the 1983 Legislature said.

management will be the top priority in As a political issue, growth manage-

ment is sensitive and Mossitt predicts

Sensitive

some bruising battles. "It's a tough political issue to handle because a lot of what we may try to do may usurp on the powers of local government. There's always the tax question, the developers, the preservation of agricultural land, the preservation of the environment. It's probably the toughest type of Issue to handle," he

But Earl Starnes, a water expert at the University of Florida, is not optimistic that Florida's politicians are up to the

The key, he said, is money. Will the state provide money to the local governments and regional planning councils to help them deal with growth along a broad front, including housing, transpor-

tation, recreation, schools and water? "I see the basic conflicts as water and who gets it and what quality it is when you get it," he said. "Secondly, how are separate, terribly diverse local governments with such huge variety going to deal with growth ... and will the state

provide the resources?" The state, he said, will have to interpose its interests on local government and back it up with money. If it doesn't. Florida will lose control of its destiny, he said.

Whichever way Florida's leaders choose to deal with growth, they unanimously agree that Florida's population is going to increase dramatically, even if the budget-cutting Propostion 1 is approved by voters next year.

Graham said Florida's citizens ultimately hold the key to their destiny because they will have to be forward thinking and selfless enough to invest in things that will not be of immediate benefit.

He also warned against people developing too idealistic a view of what Florida was like in the past. The most fundamental characteristic

of Florida has been change. Florida has never been like it used to be because like it used to be wasn't like it used to be. Some people have trouble dealing with that constant of change." the governor service.

Price-Fixing?

company, forget it. Arnold also told me as soon as he and the Safe-Way Cab Co. learned of the proposed new venture, "We went to talk to the man and told him we should all agree on the rates we'll charge, and we should all charge the same." Arnold pointed out the Sanford City Commission a couple of years ago decided not to get into the rate-setting business and left it up to the cab companies to set their own rates.

I doubt, however, if city fathers intended for the companies to meet with each other to set similar rates, as opposed to competing through improved service and lower fares.

Just what does the Sanford city ordinance cover in regulating taxicab companies? Well, not much really, It says a cab company needs a certificate (license) to operate a public conveyance, etc., etc. It says there must be certain areas at curbside or elsewhere in the city designated for use of a cab. It talks about the amount and type of insurance they must carry, specifies they must display conspicuously in each cab their existing rates, and so on. But the only things they're prohibited from are picking up passengers at a bus stop, or using a horn, whistle, yell, or any other device to attract the attention of someone they're trying to get as a

Education

7th And 8th Graders Compete In First U.S. 'Mathletes' Championship

NEW YORK (UPI) - Millions of the nation's 7th and 8th graders are students who make it to the top of flexing their brains for the first each of the country's 16,000 school nationwide math competition.

Champ calculators in each school will be pitted against one another in then state levels.

Junior high whizzes figuring their way to the top in states will fight it out in the final round in May and at Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Competitors in the math-a-thon says "MATHCOUNTS" - never mind what the National Council of Teachers of English thinks about with this charge."

The MATHCOUNTS people say districts will be known as "mathletes."

The country's very first MATHa massive competition at local and COUNTS competition and coaching program was put into drive last week by Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell.

"We need more math and other the National Aeronauties and Space back-to-basies courses to assure our Administration's Goddard Space children a proper education," Bell

"America is faced with the will struggle behind a banner that challenge of maintaining our world leadership in technology, and it will be up to our children to carry on

Bell said MATHCOUNTS is the

math literacy by combining resources and sponsorship of education, industry and government

A new study, funded in part by the National Science Foundation, warns that 95 percent of the nation's children may not have sufficient math skills to function in a high-tech society. Other reports have claimed that half of all highschool students do not study math or science beyond grade 10.

Numerous reports critical of education have deplored incompetency in math and science in the nation's schools.

The aim of MATHCOUNTS: To make math achievement as

as a school sports event, instilling this image among those in the 7th and 8th grades - formative years for higher level math education and career interests.

Students in participating schools will take an initial math test distributed by local engineering societies. The test tells teachers where the students' current levels of mathcompetney are and what areas need strengthening.

Teachers then will use MATH-COUNTS learning aids, including practice drills and in-class competitions, to help students reach monthly achievment goals and develop better math skills.

Teachers, finally, give a test that

the first round of MATHCOUNTS competitions scheduled for February. Teams will take oral and written tests.

Local champs will move on to state and then national competition. During the national competition, expected to include 200 students, NASA will provide a tour of the Smithsonian's National Air and

Four winners will emerge and each, plus his or her teacher coach, will be guests of NASA at a Space Shuttle launch at Florida's Kennedy Space Center.

MATHCOUNTS is a spinoff of a program created three years ago by the CNA Insurance Companies, the

first nationwide effort to improve challenging, rewarding and exciting helps schools select team reps for Chicago Board of Education and the Chicago Urban League.

Inner city school kids in Chicago were coached to take part in a statewide math contest. In the first year, two inner city schools took honors in regional competitions and went on to state finals.

One school moved its city math standing from last place to third as a result of MATHCOUNTS coaching, the Chicago Board of Education

Behind this crusade are the National Society of Professional Engineers, CNA Insurance Companies, NASA, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the National Science Foundation.

Change Marks New Year At SHS

If there was one word that could sufficiently describe this new school

year, it would be change. We have faced some of the biggest changes ever in the history of our school. Seminole became a four-year high school with the new freshman class of 578 students, raising the total enrollment to 1.861.

To compensate for this large increase in students, 33 new faculty members have been added, 23 of whom came from the Crooms ninthgrade facility. Because there is still the same number of classrooms, several teachers have been forced to share teaching areas. Fortunately, however, most of the 103 teachers still have their own classrooms.

The rise in student population has caused the lunch schedule to be changed. Instead of last year's system of one 45-minute lunch for everyone. there are now two 35-minute lunch periods.

This has created many problems with campus clubs, as most meetings used to be held at lunch. Now, clubs must have either two meetings, or gatherings before or after school, producing great inconvenience on the part of students and club sponsors.

Naturally, there are good aspects to all this change. Juntor varsity athletic teams are being built up because of the new freshmen. Clubs can also benefit from increased membership. The ninth-graders are getting an earlier look at high school life than if



SHS By Jill Janak

they would've stayed at Crooms, while they're meeting many new

Altogether, the changes at SHS should be very beneficial to the students, faculty and school overall. The modifiction promises to bring an exciting and fun-filled year for everyone.

Events coming up this week in-

Monday: Girls JV volleyball trimatch with Trinity Prep and Mt. Verde, at Trinity, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Freshman football with Lake Brantley, home, 7 p.m.; girls' varsity volleyball tri-match with Lyman and Mainland, home, 3:30

Wednesday: Underclass photos. Thursday: Swim team meet with Spruce Creek, home, 3:30 p.m.; JV football at Lake Mary, 7:30 p.m.; girls' JV volleyball at Lyman, 4 p.m.; last chance for senior pictures.

Friday: Varsity football at Daytona Mainland, 8 p.m.

Academic Scholars Program Explained

Q: What is the Florida Academic Scholars Program? If my son or daughter wants to become an Academic Scholar, what are the requirements? What are the benefits available to students who are so

designated? A: The Florida Academic Scholars Program is for students in grades 9 through 12 and requires students to follow a prescribed program of rigorous academic studies in high school. These requirements are above and beyond the recently increased standards for high school graduation. Students can begin qualifying this year for the first scholarship awards which will be made in the 1984-85 school year. General qualifying standards include earning two credits above the minimum required for high school graduation while maintaining a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, plus achieving an advanced score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or on the American College Test (ACT). You should check with your local school district to schedule your child into the appropriate classes so that he or she will be eligible for the program upon graduation from high school. Along with a certificate recognizing their achievement. Florida Academic Scholars will be entitled to automatic admission to a public community college or university and eligible for an annual monetary award from the Florida Academie Scholars Fund. This award will be in the amount of \$500 per year if the annual tuition and fees are \$2,000 or less and \$750 per year if the costs are over \$2,000. These scholarships are good for attendance at state universities, public community colleges, nursing diploma schools and private institutions of higher learning in Florida. Q: What is the purpose of the CLAST test? When does it become a requirement for entrance into upper level university study?

Space Museum.

A: Florida's College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST), sometimes known as the 'sophomore test," was mandated by the 1982 Legislature to better insure that students had mastered skills in reading, writing and mathematics before full admission to upper level courses of study. A total of 41,842 students have now taken the test in the first three administrations. Students are now required to take the test in order to receive an Associate of Arts degree (A.A.) from a community college or to enter the upper division of a state university. Their scores, until August 1, 1984, will be used only for counseling and curriculum development. After that date passing scores will have been developed and students will then be required to pass the test to receive the A.A. degree or to receive regular admission to upper division state university study. The CLAST consists of objective tests in reading, writing, computation and written essay.

Q: I have heard that the pupil/ teacher ratio can be an important factor in education. What is the pupil/ teacher ratio in Florida/ How does it compare with other states?

A: Completely standardized information on this subject is not available. However, using U.S. Department of Education estimates included in their report, The Condition of Education 1983, Florida's public school pupil/ teacher ratio for the 1982-83 school year was 20.4 pupils per teacher. This figure

places us above the natinal average of 18.9 pupils per teacher, but below such states as California with a ratio of 22.3 and Utah with the highest pupil/ teacher ratio for the nation's public schools with 25.1 students for each teacher. Vermont is the state with the lowest pupil/ teacher ratio, having one teacher for each 14.8 students. Pupil/ teacher ratios in your child's school or district may differ from Florida's overall total. Pupil/ teacher ratios can have an important impact on education, but it is important to recognize that it is just one of many variables which

may affect education in our schools. Q: What is the easiest way for me to receive information on teacher certification in Florida?

A: Every Florida school district and college of education, both public and private, have designated a certification contact person. This individual is trained in certification policies and procedures and receives annual update information. These specialists have certification forms on hand as well as application forms for the teacher certification test. They can also provide general advice and counsel on certification issues. You would do best to begin by seeing the certification contact in your school district or at your college or university. If you have additional questions or need further assistance you may request aid from the Teacher Certification Office in Tallahassee. Because of the heavy volume of telephone calls to that office each day, especially during certain times of the year, you might wish to put your questions in writing to that office at the following address: Teacher Certification Office, Florida Department of Education, Knott Building, Tallahassee, Florida, 32801.

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Manager Diane Marshall and assistant manager Mike Wenninger discuss new stock amid the hright, fresh surroundings of Sanford's new Sherwin-Williams store, 3761 S. Orlando Drive (across from Seminole Ford) during this month's grand opening ceremony. Sherwin-Williams moved from its old smaller store on French Avenue in July to the new location, which has 2,000 square feet more sales floor for merchandise



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There is also a possibility that part of the area within the boundaries cited will be removed from the rezoning or that the proposed boundaries themselves will be modified.

With 150 persons attending the planning and zoning commission meeting, at least that many are expected at the city commission meeting with a liberal number prepared to speak on the issue from both sides.

Also to be considered by the commission after a public hearing is an amendment to a city ordinance concerning permanent and mobile advertising signs.

The commission has already given its preliminary approval to an amendment requiring a distance between permanent and mobile signs or any combination of the two of 150 feet. A business wanting to use a portable sign must get a city permit to use the sign for 60 days. After the 60 days, there is a six-month waiting period before a new permit can be issued.

A public hearing is also scheduled on the city's proposed \$9.225 million budget for fiscal 1983-84. beginning Oct. 1. The budget calls for a tax rate of \$4.07 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, a reduction of 30 cents over the current year.

Only one resident, Mrs. Mary Tumin of Hidden Lake, protested the budget during its first hearing two weeks

One of her complaints concerned the city's failure to develop a park within her subdivision. City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles, in a memo to the

city commission, recapped the actions of the various developers in Hidden Lake over the years concerning a park there,

He said the first development in Hidden Lake was by Dick Bond. Bond did not contribute any cash but did provide and build an open space in the section where Mrs. Tumin resides.

The second development was Ramblewood by David Meadows. The amount of open space for that section would have been 1.6 acres, but Meadows provided cash of \$5,457 Instead.

In the third development of Hidden Lake, Residential Communities of America, the developer, has just donated 12 acres of open space and no cash and is now making the low area of the future park uscable by filling.

A concept of a layout of the future park has been prepared by Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan and his staff.

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Reagan Visit Protested

Rioting Re-Erupts In Manila As Students Battle Police

police fought running battles at a dozen sites across the Philippines' capital Friday with students protesting President Ferdinand Marcos' 18-year reign and President Reagan's November visit.

At least three people shot and wounded and scores more injured as police swinging clubs and lobbing tear gas grenades charged into columns of students chanting "Dog Marcos: Resign" and screaming "Revolution! revolution!"

Police said at least 62 people were arrested in the capital, still recling from Wednesday night's bloody confrontation at the gates of the presidential palace that killed 11 people and wounded 247.

Despite spreading disturbances and opposition vows to step up the protests, Marcos insisted his government could protect President Reagan during his visit to Manila in November.

"We can rightfully say we can protect the president," he told NBC's 'Today" show in a live interview broadcast from Manila as police battled thousands of demonstrators a block from the U.S. Embassy.

Some 5,000 students, shouting "revolution! revolution!" and carrying an effigy of U.S. Ambassador Michael Armacost marched to within a block of the U.S. Embassy where they encountered riot squads.

riot police carrying shields charged and scattered the students in the Ermita "red light" district Rioting quickly spread to Manila's university district where police shot

Sporadic shots rang out as helmeted

and wounded two students in running The violence crupted when hundreds of police marched through

MANILA. Philippines (UPI) - Riot clubbing groups of suspected student demonstrators. The students grabbed fron bars and rocks and tried to counterattack but fled when the

shooting started. Gunfire was also heard at the Mendiola Bridge, site of Wednesday's rioting, where some 500 jeering, rock-throwing students taunted security forces until they attacked. The students fled into dark alleys when

the police charged. At least six people were hospitalized after the driver of a garbage truck panicked at the sight of riot police storming down the street and smashed into three ears.

Police shot a passenger in a taxi that ran a roadblock and beat the driver. who was taken to a nearby hospital with severe head injuries.

Roman Catholic Cardinal Jaime Sin, one of Marcos' most powerful and vocal critics, met the obviously depressed and exhausted president at the Malacanang palace for 30 minutes at the height of the violence.

A Sin aide said the two men discussed the cardinal's proposal for the establishment of a "National Reconciliation Council." No further details of the meeting were available.

Government television repeatedly interrupted programing to announce that anyone participating in "illegal demonstrations" would be arrested and broadcast a military warning to parents to keep their children off the

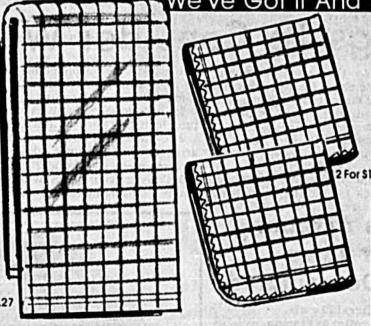
The broadcasts stressed that President Marcos had ordered security forces to carry guns to defend

themselves against protestors.
In the financial district, a jeepload of heavily armed men wearing military uniforms plowed through an antigovernment parade of bankers. stockbrokers, businessmen and their secretaries.

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ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Investigators today sought the cause of the crash of a Gulf Air jetliner that slammed into desert mountains while trying to land at Abu Dhabi airport. killing all 112 people aboard.

Dubai radio said that before losing contact Friday with air controllers. the pilot reported an engine malfunction. The radio gave no further de-

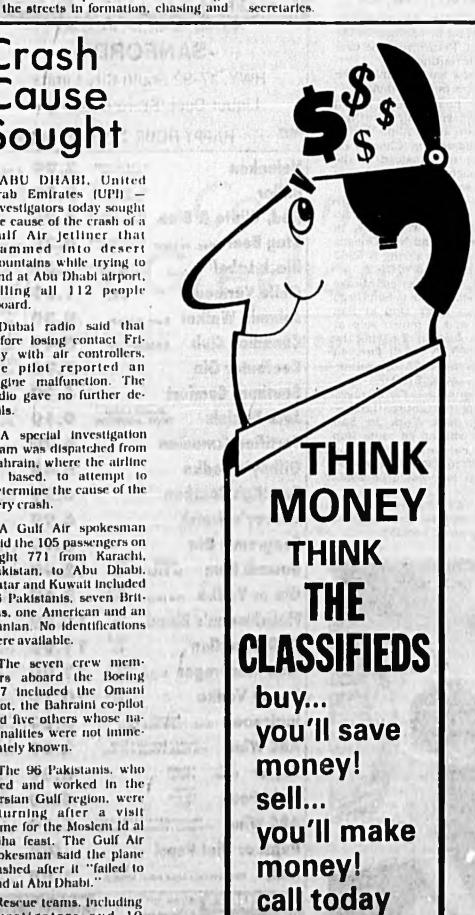
A special investigation team was dispatched from Bahrain, where the airline is based, to attempt to determine the cause of the flery crash.

A Gulf Air spokesman said the 105 passengers on flight 771 from Karachi, Pakistan, to Abu Dhabi. Qatar and Kuwait Included 96 Pakistanis, seven Britons, one American and an Iranian No identifications were available.

The seven crew members aboard the Boeing 737 included the Omani pilot, the Bahraini co-pilot and five others whose nationalities were not immediately known.

The 96 Pakistanis, who lived and worked in the Persian Gulf region, were returning after a visit home for the Moslem Id al Adha feast. The Gulf Air spokesman said the plane crashed after it "failed to land at Abu Dhabi.

Rescue teams, including investigators and 10 physicians, were flown by helicopter to the scene of the crash, some 30 miles north of Abu Dhabi, said a spokesman for Dubat police emergency opera-



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IN BRIEF

Stromberg And Mitsubishi Plan Joint Venture

Stromberg-Carlson Corporation and Mitsubishi International Corporation, have announced an agreement in principle to form a joint venture company to market mobile telephone systems in the United States.

The joint venture's cellular system, named Astronet, will use Stromberg-Carlson's digital switching technology and Mitsubishi's radio frequency equipment, mobile telephone transceiver and data links.

'We're extremely pleased about our partnership with Mitsubishi and feel the merging of our respective technologies will result in a highly reliable and competitive cellular mobile telephone system," said Jim Bridges, president of Stromberg-Carlson.

Mitsubishi has an international reputation which will help the partnership market cellular systems abroad as well as in the states."

Astronet cellular system will feature Mitsubishi's new line of mobile telephones. which will be available through the joint venture and also through direct sales outlets. Mitsubishi will establish a Maintenance Center, to be located in Chicago, Illinois, for support of both the joint venture mobile units as well as the direct sales mobile units. The possibility of U.S. manufacturing of the mobile units also is being considered by Mitsubishi.

"Stromberg-Carlson's knowledge of the U.S. telecommunications market is a key element in our partnership," said Takeo Kondo, president of Mitsubishi International Corporation. "Together we have the products and technology to put that knowledge to good use."

Store Chain Mushrooming

MATTHEWS, N.C. - Family Dollar Stores, Inc., a discount store chain that recently opened a facility in Sanford and operate stores in 13 states, has announced plans to open approximately 125 new stores during its fiscal year which began September 1. Of the 125, about 65 are expected to be in operation by mid-

The company also reported the opening of 11 new stores in one day this month, representing the largest number of store openings in any one day in Family Dollar's 24-year history. These 11 stores are located in Newland and Murfreesboro. North Carolina; Lindale, Georgia; Memphis, Tennessee: Beaver, West Virginia: Shelbyville. Kentucky: Prichard and Aliceville, Alabama: Columbus and Brookhaven, Mississippi: and Oak Grove, Louisiana.

of the company, stated that "Family Dollar's store expansion program for this fiscal year is the most ambitious the company has ever

Pearls For Publix From S&H

At a Christmas in September celebration, Publix Super Market Managers in the Seminole County area were presented with special plaques of appreciation from The Sperry and Hutchinson Company in recognition of 30 years of giving S&H Green Stamps. Receiving plaques were Terry Duggins, Steve Hungerford, Fred Wharran. Early Merritt and John Belcher.

Publix started giving S&H Green Stamps to their customers in October, 1953, Publix, a Florida Corporation operating solely within the state, employs more than 30,000 employees.

S&H, founded in 1896, operates over 500 redemption facilities throughout the United

In the spirit of Christmas, everyone attending the banquet received a gift of pearl jewelry, symbolic of a 30-year anniversary.

Tourism Promotion Set

TALLAHASSEE - The Tourism Bureau of Sales and Promotion of the Florida Department of Commerce, is sponsoring a promotional blitz for the Florida tourism industry in three Southeastern states September 19-23, 1983.

Co-sponsored by Eastern Airlines, the trade promotion will give representatives of Florida's visitor attractions and destinations an opportunity to showcase their area's special attributes. The series of evening trade show/ receptions will be held in Columbia. South Carolina; Raleigh. North Carolina: and Richmond and Norfolk,



Sanford Gets Taste Of France Margot Nelson, manager of Jersey Maid International's new French ice cream parlor and specialties shop at 1060 State St., Sanford Plaza, serves guests at a recent grand opening. From left, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Jack Horner, Dr. Earl Weldon, Martha Yancey, and Geraldine Weldon. Owner of the shop is Britisher Robert Oubridge. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., weekdays; 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday; and 12:30-7 p.m., Sunday. In addition to ice cream, Jersey Maid serves sandwiches and French pastries.

VISA Offered AAA Members

MIAMI - Flagship Banks will be offering a special VISA credit card to qualifying members of AAA in 20 Florida countles including Seminole.

The Flagship AAA/VISA credit card is available to only AAA members and will have the following special features: no-fee travelers checks. AAA discount car rentals, automatic payment of AAA membership dues, emergency cash, free credit card registration, travel accident insurance, and no liability for unauthorized charges if the card is lost or stolen.

In addition, the AAA/VISA card can be used at over three million establishments around the world for the purchase of goods and services, as well as for obtraining cash advances at participating VISA issuing banks. The card can also be used in Flagship's 24 Hour Jack automatic teller machines throughout Florida to obtain VISA cash advances or to access a member's Flagship checking or saving account.

In one of the largest VISA promotions ever undertaken by Flagship, nearly 400,000 AAA auto club members in 20 cast coast and northern Florida counties will be given the opportunity to have use of the card for six months without the usual annual fee. After the first six months the annual fee will be at the special reduced rate of \$15.

VISA is already the most widely held bank credit card in the country, according to Michael J. Clements, senior vice president and manager Flagship Bank Card Center. who explained "With the special features being offered in cooperation with AAA, many people will find it advantageous to have the Flagship card in addition to or in place of whatever card they may already have."

Things To Consider When Buying Your Own Phone

You now have the option of buying your own phone either from your phone company or its competitors. Or you can continue to rent your phone. With the variety of phone services being offered the Better Business Bureau has the following shopping guidelines:

1. Compare purchase prices. How long is the "payback period" for each tele-

To Be Deregulated

By Gerald Lewis,

Comptroller of Florida

will be free to set their own interest rates

on most deposit accounts. Rates and

maturities, which basically had been

similar at all institutions due to strict

federal controls, will vary now according

The rule also will lessen mandatory

early withdrawal penalties on most

accounts, but insitutions will be free to

Under the new ruling, banks and savings and loans may set maturities

and rates on all deposits and certificates

of deposit (CDs) of more than 31 days.

They also may pay any rate they desire

on seven-to-31-day certificates of \$2,500

Eliminating ceilings on Interest rates

will allow each institution to tailor its

savings program to match its lending

program. Different lenders have different

needs when it comes to attracting

deposits. Savings and loans, for exam-

ple, probably will prefer to lure more

depositors to long-term accounts, thus

providing more capital for their loan

A commercial bank may seek short-

After Oct. 1, the only types of banks or

savings and loan deposits that will have

interest rate ceilings will be NOW

accounts, passbook savings accounts

and CDs with a balance of less than

\$2,500 and a maturity level of seven to

NOW accounts will pay 5.25 percent.

Passbooks and small, short-term certifi-

cates will remain limited to 5.25 percent

at commercial banks and 5.5 percent at

What does all this mean to the average

This may be the opportune time to

While you are comparing interest

rates, also remember to compare

early-withdrawal penalties and lengths

shop for a new account in which to

term loans to protect itself in any

declines in the prime interest rate.

program.

31 days.

savings banks

deposit your savings.

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to each financial institution's discretion.

Beginning Oct. 1, financial institutions

Savings Account

Interest Rates

phone. Can the telephone be purchased by a payment plan? What is the interest rate on this plan? Does the quoted sales price include sales tax. What is the total price including sales tax and interest?

2. Compare the warranty and repair arrangements. Does the seller or manufacturer offer repair service?

3. Consider your needs. Will the phone you're considering satisfy current and

future neds, two to five years from now? 4. Consider installation. Is your home! office equipped with the appropriate outlets required to plug in the phone.

ment and instructions? 5. Think about value. Is the telephone durable and designed to last several

years? Consumers should remember that

Does the seller offer installation equip-

they are responsible for the maintenance and repair of phones purchased, not the phone company.

For a copy of the booklet, Tips On Buying Your Own Phone, send 25 cents and a self-address stamped business envelope to Better Business Bureau, 620 E. Colonial Drive, Orlando, Florida,



Sharon Moreton

School For Self-Image To Open Former model and charm

Instructor Sharon Moreton of Longwood will open Central Florida's first school of visual polse and self-improvement. Creative Self Image, in October at the Springs Centre South, Altamonte Springs.

Designed to help teenagers, homemakers and career women build self-confidence and poise through professional training. the school will offer fifteen-week sessions of one-hour-per-week classes.

struction in walking, standing, sitting, voice and diction and etiquette as well as hairstyling. make-up and nall care, and wardrobe and accessory selection.

Trained at Vogue Modeling School, Dayton, Ohio, Ms. Moreton taught charm and modeling classes at Bauder Fashion College, Atlanta.

The school will offer private instruction and seminars. Further information may be

Amtrak Extends Special Fares

has extended its popular All Aboard America promotion. which was to have ended this

The national intercity passenger train company's experience with a similar fare program during the spring and summer "has resulted in tremendous public response," according to James Callery, Amtrak's vice president, sales

The All Aboard America Fares offer special maximum coach fares for travel within one or more regions if reservations are made and tickets purchased for the entire journey at least five days before beginning a trip. All Aboard America Fares will be sold through February 29, 1984. with travel permitted through March 31, 1984.

The special fares may not be used during peak holiday travel periods November 23 through November 27, and December 16 through January 3, 1984.

As with the spring and summer plans. Amtrak passengers may make a round-trip in one or more of three regions of the U.S.A. (including Montreal and Toronto in Canada in the eastern region) for a set maximum coach fare. You may take 30 days for the

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Amtrak trip and are allowed a stopover in each direction in addition to the destination. Return may be over an alternate routing.

> Here's how savings under the regional fares plan can mount.

Eastern: From Montreal, you could travel via Amtrak to New Orleans with an en route stop at Atlanta and one in Chicago on the return trip. Instead of the regular coach fare of \$512, you pay \$175, saving \$337.

Central: From St. Paul/ Minneapolis, you could take the train to San Antonio with stops in Dallas one way and New Orleans in the other. The saving is \$267 from the regular fare of \$442.

Western: A traveler could take Amtrak from Seattle to San Diego with an en route stop at San Francisco and a return stop at Las Vegas. Instead of paying the regular \$305.50 coach fare,you could use the \$175 special regional fare, saving \$130.50.

Transcontinental: For a traveler crossing the entire U.S.A.say from New York to San Francisco with an en route stop at Glacier Park and a return stop in Flagstaff for Grand Canyon the regular fare would be \$650. Using the \$299 Advance Purchase All Aboard America Fares covering all three regions. the saving would be \$351.

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Longwood Gets Bowling Center

With the recent opening of Longwood Lanes, the city of Longwood has its first bowling center. Located at 607 Savage Court (next to the new McDonald's on State Road 434), the modern facility is completely compullerized and has 32 Brunswick lanes.

It is owned by Central Florida Projects and Investment Corp., which owns five other bowling centers in central Florida from Deltona to Lakeland. The Longwood center is the only one owned by the corporation in Seminole County. Principal owners are Tom Quattry of Longwood and Will Heddon of Winter Haven.

Bruce Fleck, who has been in the bowling industry for 25 years, is manager of Longwood Lanes.

Operating in conjunction with the bowling lanes are a snack bar and Spencer's Lounge. Hours for the lanes are 9 a.m. to midnight or 1 a.m.

There are several bowling leagues all ready in action at the new center and Fleck expects to have 20 leagues

bowling there within the next two weeks. A grand opening was scheduled for Saturday, and

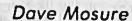
Fleek said he planned to have a professional bowler

there for the occasion Local officials and invited guests were given a preview the night of Sept. 9 at a pre-grand opening cocktail party. - Jane Casselberry



Manager Bruce Fleck sits by the computer controls at new Longwood Lanes

"What a wild one. We did a little yelling at halflime. Then we can roaring out. You could feel the electricity." -





'Coach Blake really got down on us. He said, 'If you aren't going to run, you're coming out. We

Tim Lawrence



We got the talking to of our lives (at halftime). That was the greatest win of my life.

Sunday, Sept. 25, 1983-9A

Ed Rinkavage



"This is the greatest win in my nine years at Seminole. It's about time we've come back and beat somebody." -

Emory Blake



How About 'Them' Seminoles?

Spirited Comeback Stuns Lake Howell

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor Pardon the grammar, but how about "them"

Seminoles? With a 20-2 deficit staring the locals in the face, most of Friday's 5.500 fans had given them up for dead against a Lake Howell team which was the preseason favorite to win the Five Star Conference.

But Tim Lawrence wasn't dead. And neither was Fred Brinson nor Tracy Holloman nor Jeff Bender nor Deron Thompson nor Ed Rinkavage nor William Wynn. All they needed was an intermission oratory of inspiration.

And the Seminole coaching staff was very happy to oblige. Head coach Jerry Poscy along with assistants Dave "Mr. Intensity" Mosure (defense), Emory Blake (backfield) and Roger Beathard (offensive line) huddled their specific divisions at halftime and laid a little facts of life on them.

They talked about heart. They talked about pride. They talked about wanting something and the price you have to pay to realize that want.

And it worked. Seminole put on one of the most spirited comebacks in the history of the school, bouncing back for 27-second half points to stun the Silver Hawks, 29-27, before an equally disbelieving throng at the Seminole High School Stadium. Lake Howell fell to 2-1 and 1-1 in conference. Seminole is 2-1, but 1-0 in the Five Star. Sanford goes to Mainland next Friday while Lake Howell hosts DeLand.

The players gave credit to the coaches.

• "Coach Blake really got down on us," said fullback Tim Lawrence. "He told us 'if we aren't going to run. we're coming out.' Then I got mad and got on everybody. The line and backs really started to block. We ran."

• "Coach Beathard just told us we were doing everything technically right, but we weren't staying with our blocks," said guard Jeff Bender. "In the second half, we stayed with our blocks and the backs did the

"Coach Mosure is my kinda coach," said junior mitey mite Bryan Debose. "He's very intense. He got us excited and determined at halftime. We knew it would be different the second half."

"Coach Posey usually doesn't scream and yell," said linebacker Ed Rinkavage, "But he did at halftime. We got the talking to of our lives. That was the greatest win

of my life." The first half, though, was all Silver Hawks despite an excellent return by Jo Jo McCloud to open the game. McCloud grabbed the opening kickoff and sped 80 yards down the left sideline to give Seminole a first down at the Howell 10, but Cliff Campbell fumbled it away two

plays later and Marshall Parsons recovered. Lake Howell was stymied, nevertheless, and on fourth down, center Mark Pafford's snap went over punter Bill Lang's head and past the end line to give Sanford a 2-0

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LAKEH	OWELL SE	MINOLE
•	First Downs	4
33-105	Rushes Yards	35-106
7-10-2	Passes	342
180	Passing Yards	15
6-6	Fumbles lost	3.2
2-32	Punts-Avg.	5-29

Penalties yards

(Cohen kick)

- Lawrence 1 run (pass Seminole - Campbell 3 run (Cohen

return (Cohen kick) Lake Howell — Evans 38 pass from Slack (Kerr kick)

 Individual Leaders
 Rushing — Lake Howell, Robey
19-121, Innanen 4-10; Seminole, Lawrence 12-44, Campbell 8-39, Jones

Passing — Lake Howell, Slack 7-18-2-180; Seminole, Futrell 3-6-2-35. Receiving — Lake Howell, Evans 5-127, Solomon 1-13, Jack 1-40; Seminole, Cushing 1-10, Brumley 1-7,

lead with 8:45 to go in the first quarter.

The Hawks were back in a hurry. Taking over at the 50, fullback Jay Robey bulldozed for six yards and QB Darin Slack hit wideout Jeron Evans for 40 yards and a first down at the Tribe 4. Robey then went behind tackle Jim Royal and guard Austin Manuel for the final yardage. Slack was stopped on the two-point try, but Howell led, 6-2, with 4:45 to go in the first quarter.

Seminole generated a drive to midfield on its next possession, but a Mike Futrell pass bounced off Mike Cushing's numbers and Lang made a nice diving interception at the Howell 45.

Slack optioned for seven and Robey rumbled for six to move into Tribe territory. Debose then sacked Slack for an 11-yard loss, but the rifle-armed senior came back to find Evans, who made a spectacular diving catch at the Seminole 32 for a first down. Robey went for three and Slack came back to Evans again for 16 and another first and 10 at the 13. Robey powered for 10 more. Steve Innanen broke through for two and Robey added the final two for his second TD. Robert Kerr booted the PAT and the Hawks were winging, 13-2, with 10:47 left in the

After an exchange of punts, Robey, who carried 19 times for 121 yards, put on a one-man show to close out the scoring. Two carries picked up nine yards before he shifted through the left side, kicked it into overdrive and rambled 48 yards before safety Charlie Smith caught him at the Seminole 17. Slack rolled left for nine more and then Robey carried three straight times, finally going over from the two for touchdown number three. Kerr converted again and Howell held a 20-2 lead with

just 1:05 left in the first half. Robey carried 13 times for 100 yards in the first 24 minutes. Slack hit Junior Evans with 3 of 6 passes for 87

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Friday's Prep Football

Winter Garden West Oc-

Bradenton Manatee 49.

Port Orange Spruce Creek

31. Daytona Beach

Sanford Seminole 29.

Mattland Lake Howell 27

Longwood Lyman 16

Orlando Colonial 20,

Orlando Edgewater 48.

Miami Columbus 17, Mer-

Orlando Jones 27, New

Sparr North Marion 13.

Ocala Forest 14. Orlando

Lakeland 25, Hernando 8

Kissimmee Osceola 13,

Titusville Astronaut 29.

Titusville 21. Rockledge

Avon Park 20, Mulberry

Gainesville Buchholz 20.

Vero Beach 20. Miami

Gainesville Eastside 12

Fort Pierce Central 12

Ovledo 27, St. Cloud 20

Clermont 48, Tavares 6 Groveland 37, Eustis 34

Hardee 26, Sebring 6

Wildwood 13, Citrus 7

Largo 27, Dunedin 7

Beach 0

Cocoa 26. Eau Gallie 14

ange 28, DeLand 0 Stuart Martin County 34.

Orlando Oak Ridge O Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley 32, Lake Mary 6

Orlando Boone O

Mainland 8

Satellite 20

ritt Island 15

Palatka 6

Evans 13

Haines City 7

Smyrna Beach 17

Dexter Jones leaves a Silver Hawk behind and The Seminoles railled for 27 second-half points to follows blocker Keith Brown for a six-yard gain. surprise Lake Howell, 29-27.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vince

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Results

Scores

Wells, Colonial Trim Greyhounds &

Herald Sports Writer

Coming off a big win over Lake Brantley last week, Lyman Head coach Bill Scott said he knew he was in for a tough game against Colonial Friday night. Friday night in Longwood, the Grenadiers proved equal to Scott's predictions as they used a balanced offensive attack to top the Greyhounds.

Led by 6-foot-1-inch sentor tallback Noci Wells, Colonial used a potent running game to perfection against Lyman. Wells commandeered the ground attack with 136 yards rushing in 26 attempts and senior Colonial quarterback Rich Risko ruled the air. completing nine of 20 passes for 210 yards against the 'Hounds. Colonial Head coach Bob Williams said that it was his plan to use Wells as the big ground man in order to set up the air game. Ironically enough for the Greyhounds, it was Wells who led Colonial in receptions for the evening, nabbing four for 114 yards, including a 64-yard touchdown pass only one minute into the contest.

The Greyhounds put their first score on the board with three minutes remaining in the first quarter on a 32-yard field goal by junior kicker Steve Abernethy. Lyman drove the ball using a variety of backs before the drive stalled on the Colonial 15.

Colonial scored again with 9:57 left in the half as Wells took a hand-off nine yards through the Lyman line to put the Grenadiers ahead, 13-3. Colonial missed the conversion because of a bad snap.

The Greyhounds used three quarterbacks in the contest, junior Tony Johnson led the 'Hounds to their first score, but was replaced by sophomore Pell Thompson at the start of the second quarter. According to Scott, he placed Thompson in the game to give him some game experience. With 4:16 left in the half. Thompson hooked up with sentor wide receiver Steve Vanderslice for a 40-yard TD pass and the Greyhounds

Prep Football

first touchdown of the evening. Lyman kicker Abernethy missed the extra point and Colonial led 13-9. Scott said that he was pleased with Thompson's effort in the game.

Lyman started the second half of explosively as senior return man Tyler Hughes ran for 70 yards on the kickoff. A 15-yard penalty and two incomplete Thompson passes quickly halted the drive and the Hounds came away dry when Abernethy missed the field goal

After trading the ball back-and-forth. Scott sent senior quarterback Greg Pilot in the game with about two minutes left in the third quarter. On his third play of the game, Pilot pitched out to Hughes. who ran the ball 38 yards for the Greyhounds' final touchdown of the game. Abernethy split the uprights to put Lyman ahead temporarily, 16-13.

Colonial came roaring back as it brought the kickoff out to its own 42. Risko then proceeded to wear the 'Hounds defense down using a neat balance of passes and hand-offs. With 11 minutes left in the game, the Grenadiers converted to a first down on a fourth and four inside the Lyman 5. With 9:48 left in the game. 6-foot-3-inch, 190 pound senior fullback Dennis Lytle crashed two yards through the Greyhound middle to give Colonial their 20-16 victory.

Pilot was able to do little for Lyman in waining minutes of the game. He attempted two passes, but both were Intercepted.

Scott said that he had planned on bringing Pilot into the game in the second-half because he said he gives the Lyman offense another dimension with his excellent running ability. Pilot led all



Lyman quarterback Tony Johnson follows a block an awesome rushing explosive by Noel Wells to by fullback Mike Henley as Colonial's Scott trip the Greyhounds, 20-16. Vreitenstein attacks from the rear. Colonial used

Lyman rushers with 31 yards in five

While Williams was pleased with his team's "outstanding" defensive eilort. he said that his offense was a little off against the 'Hounds. "We made too many mistakes out there. We should have scored more points than we did," Williams said.

For the second week in a row the Greyhounds have only completed one pass in a game. Scott said, "We'll continue to work hard on the passing game in practice."

"I was disappointed with the performance of the defense in the game," said Scott. "We made a lot of mistakes and they will work harder on the basics in

Even with the defensive breakdown. Scott did not take anything away from the excellent rushing effort by Colonial's Wells. "He did a great job. Their line did a great job blocking for him."

Williams was also impressed with Lyman's effort. "I hate to go against Bill Scott because he's such a disciplined coach. Bill's tough to beat." Williams

Lyman, 1-2 overall and 1-0 in the Five Star Conference, will help Lake Mary open its new stadium next Friday at 8

- Wells 64 pass from Risko (Brooks kick) Lyman - 32 yd. F.G. by Abernothy Lyman - Vanderslice & pass from

Thompson (kick failed)

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COLONIAL First Downs Rushes Yards Passes Passes Fumbles lost

Receiving - Colonial, Wells 4-314;

Patriots' Fireworks Defuse Rams, 32-6

Herald Sports Writer

If you were in the vicinity of Altamonte Springs Friday night, you may have thought it was the 4th of July, Every time the Lake Brantley Patriots scored, fireworks lit up the sky over Lake Brantley High Stadium. And the Patriots scored almost at will.

Lake Brantley amassed 330 yards of total offense and the defense held its opponents to only 116 total yards as the Patriots sailed to a 32.6 rout of Lake Mary's Rams in the inaugural Mayor's Cup game.

"This is what happens when you come ready to play," Lake Brantley coach Dave Tullts said, "We were really flat last week (in a 17-6 loss to Lyman) but the kids did a good job in not getting down on themselves. This win is a tribute to the whole school. Everybody stuck behind us after the Lyman loss."

Lake Brantley upped its record to 2-1, 1-1 in the Five Star Conference while Lake Mary fell to 1-1 overall, and in the

Other than a 92-yard kickoff return by Lake Mary's Charite Lucarelli late in the fourth quarter, Lake Brantley controlled every aspect of the game. The Rams never came close to scoring or sustaining a scoring drive. On the other hand, Lake Brantley scored almost every time it had the ball (6 out of 8 possessions), and, except for one long TD run, all of its scores came after sustained drives. The Patriots played mistake free football with no turnovers and no costly penalties to kill scoring drives.

"We were moving around like we had galoshes on." Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "We couldn't get anything

Lake Brantley got going right from the start as it took the opening kickoff and put together a 11-play, 80-yard scoring drive which consumed almost six minutes of the opening quarter. Fullback Greg Shatto, who played for Lake Mary last year, capped off the drive with a 24-yard touchdown run. Chuck Stallings booted the extra point to give the Patriots a 7-0 lead.

The Rams put together their best offensive series of the game after taking the ensuing kickoff. Fullback Scott Underwood rambled 17 yards on Lake Mary's first play from scrimmage and Neal Wellon followed with a nine yardgain. A personal foul penalty against Lake Brantley tacked 15 yards onto Wellon's gain and the Rams had a first down on the Lake Brantley 38.

Lake Mary managed to get to the 31 and faced a fourth down and three with 3!56 left in the first quarter. The Rams went for the first down, but Wellon was stopped at the line of scrimmage by the swarming Lake Brantley defense and the Patriots took over at their own 31. It was the closest Lake Mary would get to the Lake Brantley goal line until Lucarelli's kickoff return.

The Patriots' offense obliged the defensive effort on the very next play as Steve Emmons broke Into the Lake Mary secondary and darted 69 yards for a touchdown. Stallings missed the extra point, but the Patriots had a 13-0 lead with 3:08 left in the first quarter.

Lake Mary started a scoring threat on its next possession, but a holding penalty on third down put the Rams in a big hole and Lake Mary couldn't get out of it as Clark Millikan sacked Ray Hartsfield, forcing the Rams to punt.

Lake Brantley took over at its own 46 after the punt and put together another scoring drive. A 20-yard gain by Shatto and a key fourth down conversion

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highlighted the Patriots' third TD drive. On fourth and one at the Lake Mary 26, Shatto builed up the middle for two yards and the first down. On the next play, quarterback Dennis Groseclose hooked up with receiver David Dewar on a perfectly timed pattern that went for 24 yards and a touchdown. The two point run failed, but the Patriots built a 19-0 lead with 8:57 remaining in the second quarter.

"We've been working on that play (TD pass) a lot lately," Tullis said. "It's an automatic, and Groseclose and Dewar timed it perfectly."

The Rams were faced with poor field position, starting on their own 17 after the kickoff, managed only five yards on three plays and was forced to punt. Lake Brantley took over at its own 46 and for the fourth straight possession, the Patriots put some points on the board.

Allen Armstrong's 28-yard run was the key play in the drive which finally stalled on the Lake Mary four. Stallings came in on fourth down and booted a 21-yard field goal to give the Patriots a commanding 22-0 lead.

Moments later, Lake Mary fumbled and Byron Bush recovered for Lake Brantley on the Lake Mary 23 with 14 seconds left until halftime. Stallings came on to try a 41-yard field goal, but the kick was wide right and the Patriots went in at halftime with a 22-0 lead.

The Rams troubles only multiplied in the second half as Grayson bobbled the kickoff and was pulled down on the Rams' seven-yard line. Lake Mary moved the ball to the 25 before the Brantley defense stiffened and the Rams

Lake Brantley's offense picked up in the second half right where it left off in the first. The Patriots marched 41 yards on seven plays to the Lake Mary 11 yard line. Stallings then hit his second field goal of the night, this one coming from 27 yards out, as Lake Brantley increased its lead to 25-0 with 4:18 left in the third

The Lake Brantley defense stayed as solid as a rock and the Rams were forced to punt again after picking up just one first down on its next possession. Like it did all night. Lake Brantley took over in good field position and drove right down the field for its final touchdown.

The Patriots took over with 1:08 left in the third quarter, and, by the time they scored, there was just 6:44 remaining in the game. The running of Bill Black and Stallings kept the drive alive and Black poiled over from four yards out for the touchdown. Stallings' conversion kick put the leing on the cake as the Patriots took a 32-0 lead.

One of few bright spots on the night for Lake Mary occured on the ensuing kickoff. Lucarelli fielded it on the eight-yard line, got some good blocking up the middle, broke to the outside. broke a couple tackles and headed for paydirt. Lucarelli's impressive effort enabled the Rams to elude the shutout. The two-point conversion pass, as most other Lake Mary plays, failed.

"If we play up to our capabilities, we can play with anybody." Tullis said. "Our kids showed a lot of determination. This is a mature team, these guys know what they have to do and when they play well it catches on."

The Patriots are idle next week while Lake Mary hosts Lyman.

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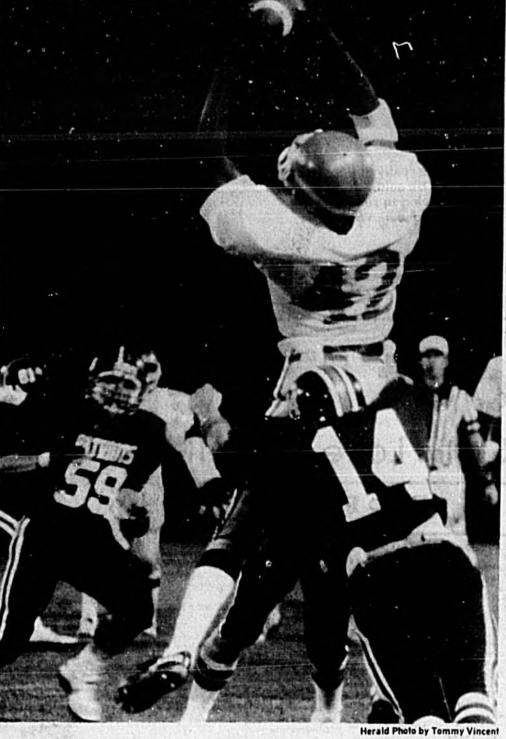
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Donald Grayson goes high in the air to catch a pass as Lake Brantley's Scott Salmon grabs a hold. Salmon and the Patriots whipped Lake Mary, 32-6.

Raiders Lick Chops

United Press International

Denver Bronco coach Dan Reeves summarized the situation nicely:

"They're probably licking their chops," he said of the Los Angeles Raiders, his team's opponent this Sunday, "The Raiders are the No. 1 defense and we're last on offense."

Denver's offense is, in fact, ranked dead last in the NFL in six categories: first downs per game, average gain per pass, average vards per game third down efficiency and average gain per play. This is the offense that will be trying to produce yardage and points against a Los Angeles Raider defense that has allowed the fewest points and fewest total yards.

Since Bronco-Raider games traditionally are low-scoring affairs anyway. Denver must again rely on the defense in its effort to spoil the Raiders' 3-0 record.

But the defense will be without two of its stalwarts: linebacker Bob Swenson is out for the season with a knee injury, and defensive end Rulon Jones — the Broncos' aggressive pass rusher - has been placed on injured reserve with knee ligament damage suffered in last week's loss to Philadelphia.

Meanwhile the Broncos' defense, which has yielded only 33 points in three games, will be trying to stop the Raiders' potent offense, led by quarterback Jim Plunkett and running back Marcus Allen, who produced 105 yards against Miami Monday.

Kenny King rushed for 27 yards. added six on one reception and provided blocking power on both run and pass plays. Frank Hawkins and Greg Pruitt saw considerable service as well.

Reeves continued to simplify the complex offense he brought from Dallas three seasons ago, to make things easier for rookie quarterback John Elway.

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"Our game plans are changing very little lately," he said: "You have to change your plans each week, obviously, but we aren't doing a lot of things different. This is stuff we basically have in training camp. We use the same basic plays but we chance up on the formations. You try to disguise your intentions."

Elway said he knew he would be facing another encounter with the blitz Sunday.

"From what I've heard, the Raiders are going to bring a lot of people on blitzes and play a lot of man-to-man defense," the rookie said. "Hopefully we can do better than Miami did."

Elsewhere Sunday, it will be Kansas City at Miami, the Los Angeles Rams at the New York Jets, Atlanta at San Francisco, Cleveland at San Diego. Washington at Seattle. Houston at Buffalo, New England at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Minnesota, New Orleans at Dallas, St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Baltimore and Cincinnati at Tampa Bay. Green Bay is at the New York Giants Monday night.

Kansas City, 1-2, completes a road exacta against last season's Super-Bowl participants by playing in the Orange Bowl. The Chiefs have the weakest ground game in the league and Miami is traditionally tough to pass against. The Dolphins, 2-1, are tied with Pittsburgh for the league lead in sacks (17), but David Woodley has hit on just 48 percent of his pass attempts.

The Rams, under rookle coach John Robinson, have gone from whipping boys to winners as they take a 2-1 record into Shea Stadium against the 1-2 Jcts.

Yarborough found the end zone from five

The Bulldogs hung tough and

Simpson's arm got St. Cloud inside the

Oviedo 10. Shepherd broke loose for a

four-yard TD and Sullivan added the

St. Cloud came back to tie the score

midway through the fourth quarter.

Simpson lunged over from the one, but

the kick failed and the score was

The Lions didn't give an inch, though,

and came back to take a 27-20 lead with

less than three minutes left in the game.

Williams scored his third touchdown of

the game from nine yards out and Moody

The Bulldogs came back with one last

scoring attempt. An array of short passes

got St. Cloud inside the Oviedo 10 with

30 second remaining. But, as the

Bulldogs fived by the pass, they also died

by it as Grayson's interception stifled St.

Cloud's last ditch scoring effort. -

deadlocked at 20-20.

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CHRIS FISTER

point to cut Ovicdo's lead to six, 20-14.

yards out. Moody's kick was blocked.

...How About 'Them' 'Noles

yards. Campbell had 33 yards in five tries for the 'Noles. Then came the about face. "I don't know if we'd thought we'd had it in the bag or what," said Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia. "We fumbled the ball. We just didn't play well. The penalties killed us. It was always second and 25, everybody knew we had to throw

And when Slack tried to throw the ball, he was open game for the 'Noles. After Jeff Solomon returned the ball to the Howell 24, Lang received a handoff on a flanker around, but lost the handle and defensive end Brinson pounced on the ball at the Seminole 20.

Dexter Jones got two yards before Futrell lofted a pass to Campbell who made a lunging catch at the Howell 4. Lawrence then followed Keith Brown and David Linton into the end zone for the TD. Rob Cohen kicked the PAT and Sanford pulled within, 20.9, with 9:53 left in the quarter.

After an exchange of punts and several unsportsmanlike conduct penalties (See the Evening Herald's Monday Afternoon Quarterback for the paint job which turned the Hawks blue). Seminole received another big break when Lang had to jump to handle another high center snap, then decided to run the ball. He was nailed and fumbled and Seminole recovered on

Lawrence, who picked up 44 yards in the second half, muscled in for the TD and the Tribe trailed, 20-15, with 2:49 left in the quarter. A pass for two points failed.

Almost incredibly, a third Lake Howell bungled handoff opened the door for the Tribe to take the lead. Just 15 seconds into the final period, Slack and Robey missed connections on a draw play and the omnipresent Brinson corralled the loose ball on the Lake Howell 7.

Lawrence powered twice for four yards to move it to the Howell 3. Campbell then circled to his left, shook off a tackler in the backfield and zipped in for the go-ahead score. Cohen was perfect again and Seminole had a 22-20 lead with 10:17 to play.

The Silver Hawks came to life immediately. Lang returned the kickoff 28 yard to his 43. Robey carried three times for 17 yards for a first down at the Sanford

Then, the Hawks and the football came unglued again. Slack optioned right, stuck the ball in Solomon's stomach, then tried to retrieve it. Solomon didn't let go. Slack gave it up, but when Solomon tried to lateral the ball to Robey while he was going down, it was up for

Then William Wynn came into the picture - and left very quickly. The Seminole linebacker scooped the ball up on three hops and sped 53 yards into the end zone for a touchdown. Cohen's kick gave the Seminoles a 29-20 "I wasn't really thinking about anything," said Wynn

about his dash. "I don't think when that happens, I just run. I didn't know if anyone was around me, so I just turned on the speed." The Hawks got to midfield on their next drive, but

turned it over on an incomplete pass on fourth down. Seminole then ran four minutes off the clock before Cohen pinned the Hawks on their 15 with a short punt. Debose sacked Slack again back to the Howell 7, but a penalty gave the Hawks life and Slack took it from there.

With 1:16 to play, Slack found tight end Allan Jack for 40 yards to the Sanford 44. Then he hit Evans for six to the 38 with 1:08 to go. Dodging the blitzing Seminoles, Slack hit Evans over the middle. The 6-0, 175-pounder broke toward the left

sideline and headed for the end zone. He was hit at the Sanford 5, but he lunged forward and dramatically broke the plane of the goal line with the ball outstretched for a touchdown. Kerr's PAT pulled Howell within, 29-27, with Just 59 seconds to go and set up the obvious onsides kick. Kerr kicked the ball to the left and Lake Howell

recovered. The ball, however, was touched by Howell before it went the mandatory 10 yards and Seminole took over at the Howell 47.

The Hawks intertwined their time outs with Seminole rushes to save some time for a last-ditch effort. Lawrence's punt on fourth down was fielded by Lang who returned it 11 yards to the Howell 21.

Only 37 seconds remained but an illegal procedure penalty set the Hawks back to the 16. Slack unloaded two desperation bombs, but both went long. On his third try. Seminole's Smith picked it off with five seconds to go to preserve the upset. "This is the greatest win in my nine years at

Seminole," exclaimed Blake after the game, "It's about time we've been able to come back and beat somebody after they're been doing it to us for two years. Posey agreed. "This is one of the most satisfying wins

of my career," he said. "Last week, we won to break the (12-game) losing streak. But this week, we showed we could beat a darn good football team. To come from 18 points down is really something." Beathard, too, was ecstatic. "You gotta find some

heart. We found it in the second half and became a team," he said. "David Linton, Jeff Bender, Strickland Smith and Keith Brown did a great job of blocking."

And what about Mosure? "What a wild one. Can you believe it?" said "Mr. Intensity." "We did a little bit of hollering at halftime. We talked about personal things. Then we came out roaring. You could feel the electricity in the air. It was really something."

It was enough to zap Lake Howell.

Williams' 3 TDs, Grayson's Steal Lift Oviedo

ST. CLOUD - Barry Williams rambled for 149 yards and three touchdowns and Larry Grayson came up with the defensive play of the game as he intercepted a pass in the waning moments of the game as Oviedo's Lions posted their first victory of the season, 27-20, over St. Cloud's Bulldogs Friday night. "We moved the ball well and didn't

make as many mistakes." Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "And, the defense sucked it up when we needed it most. We stopped St. Cloud twice when they were inside our 10-yard line." Grayson's game-saving interception

came with less than 30 seconds showing on the clock as he picked off Nate Simpson's pass at the Oviedo five-yard line and returned it to the 50. The Llons then ran out the clock and celebrated the

"We started slow last year (1-3), and came back," Blanton said. "So, maybe we can do it again this year. We're really starting to come around, all we needed was to give the young kids some playing

The Liens, 1-2, will try to make it two in a row next Friday when they host Leesburg. Blanton will get a chance to scout his next opponent as Leesburg hosts Ocala Vanguard Saturday night.

Friday night's contest was one be-



Larry Grayson (left) picked off a pass in the closing seconds to preserve Oviedo's 27-20 victory over St. Cloud. Barry Williams was the offensive hero with three TDs and 149 yards rushing.

tween two teams with different styles of St. Cloud, however, came back to pull

play. Oviedo sticks to the ground most of the time with Williams and J.W. Yarborough doing most of the work. The Lions stuck to their game plan as they compiled 272 yards rushing on 33 attempts. On the other hand, St. Cloud lives by the pass. Quarterback Simpson went to the air 30 times, completing 15 for 120 yards. St. Cloud ran the ball just 10 times.

Oviedo got on the board first as Williams broke loose for a 70-yard touchdown on the Lions' second possession of the night. Rob Moody, added the extra point and the Lions took a 7-0 lead.

After a long drive, sustained by a



consistent running attack. Williams scored his second touchdown midway through the second quarter on a threeyard run. Moody's point made it 14-0.

within seven before halftime. Pat Shepherd bulled over from three-yards out for the Bulldogs first score.

Oviedo scored again in the third quarter to take a 20.7 lead. This time,

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Ed Rinkavage and Tracy Holloman celebrate Seminole's upset of Lake Howell. The 'Noles rallied from a 20-2 deficit to win, 29-27.

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Carlton Reaches Unspeakable Feat — 300

United Press International

Winning 300 games is an unspeakable feat for most pitchers. It was for Steve Carlton, too.

Carlton became the 16th pitcher in major-league history to reach the 300-victory plateau and pushed the visiting Philadelphia Phillies closer to a division title Friday night by sparking a 6-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

And he did it all without comment. In fact, comment was unavailable from all the Phillies while a 15-minute. closed-door celebration went on.

"He wanted to have a few quiet moments with his teammates, which I think he deserved," said Philadelphia manager Paul Owens. Carlton, 15-15, extended the Phillies' winning streak

to eight games, reduced their magic number for clinching their first National League East title since 1980 to six and officially ended the Cardinals' hopes of repeating as World Series champions.

"This was a big day for him," said Philadelphia pitching coach Claude Osteen. "But I don't think he wanted to lose sight of us winning the game because it was so important to the pennant race. I think he was a lot more nervous about it and that he's really happy to get it out of the way."

Carlton had said he would break a four-year vow of silence and answer reporters' questions for the first time since 1979 by agreeing to go on a post-game radio show with a team broadcaster. He later changed his mind, however, saying the issue of his talking had become more important than the Phillies' fight for the pennant.

The 38-year-old Carlton, who began his career with the Cardinals in 1965 and still lives in a St. Louis suburb, improved his career record against his former team to 37-12 by allowing only seven hits, striking out 12 and walking one over eight innings. Al Holland pitched the ninth.

Dodgers 11, Braves 2

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Los Angeles Dodgers insist the race Isn't over but after an 11-2 blowout the Atlanta Braves look like they are wobbling on their last legs.

"No way have we clinched it," insisted Dodgers' manager Tommy Lasorda after watching his team 84th base for Montreal. humiliate the Braves Friday night. "They still have a chance. They're still alive. As long as a team is alive, it's got a chance.

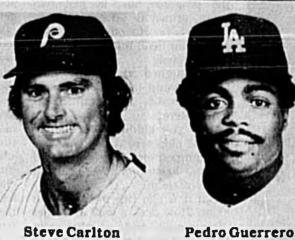
If the Braves are alive, they must be on a respirator. They have now lost 16 of their last 21 games in failing 5 1/2 games behind in the National League West.

The Braves have 10 games left and the Dodgers nine. Cubs 4, Mets'1 meaning the Los Angeles magic number is five. Any will give the Dodgers the division title.

placed on indefinite suspension earlier in the day for the victory missing a team flight and refusing to undergo a drug Giants 3, Astros 2

"We are in control right now. We just don't want to let out in the ninth.

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Steve Carlton

up until we clinch it." The Dodgers pounded six Atlanta pitchers for 14 hits. including a three-run homer by Dusty Baker, a two-run blast by Ken Landreaux, a solo shot by Pedro Guerrero and a two-run triple by Mike Marshall.

Baker and Guerrero agreed that Landreaux's fifthinning homer, which put the Dodgers on top 6.2 after the Braves had narrowed the lead to 4.2 in the fourth, was the key blow.

They had come back and scored a couple of runs and his homer put them back down," said Guerrero.

They also followed Lasorda's lead in refusing to count out the Braves.

At Montreal, Mike Easler cracked a grand slam and Tony Pena hit a pair of homers to support the three-hit pitching of Rick Rhoden, 12-13, and spark the Pirates. Pittsburgh is three games back in the East while the Expos dropped five games behind. Tim Raines stole his

Padres 11. Reds 8

At Cincinnati, Ruppert Jones drove in five runs with a bases loaded triple, an infield out and a homer to lead the Padres. Jones' triple snapped a 6-6 tle in the seventh and helped Luis DeLeon, 6-6, to the victory.

At Chicago, Jody Davis drove in three runs with two O'Brien drove in the winning run with an infield single. combination of five Dodger victories or Atlanta defeats home runs and Keith Moreland hit a solo shot to lead the Cubs. Davis' homers gave him 23 for the year and Friday night's victory was especially sweet for marked the first time in 53 years a Cubs catcher has hit Lasorda, whose ace relief pitcher, Steve Howe, was more than 22 in a season. Dick Ruthven, 13-11, gained

At Houston, Fred Breining scattered five hits over "I told the players we had an unusual problem that we eight innings and Dan Gladden produced his first had to overcome by going out there and playing baseball game-winning RBI to pace the Giants. Breining, 11-12, the way we can," said Lasorda. "They really responded. walked four and struck out four before being knocked

Perry Puts Away Spitter

On a day when Steve Carlton reached the coveted 300-victory plateau, the last pitcher to reach that milestone, Gaylord Perry, put his spitball in permanent

After 21 major-league seasons, during which he won 314 games and became the only pitcher to win a Cy Young Award in each league, the 45-year-old Perry Friday night announced his retirement.

Perry, who pitched since July 5 with the Kansas City Royals, posted a 314-265 lifetime record with a 3.09 carned run average and 3,534 strikeouts in a career that included stops with eight clubs.

At Detroit, Juan Berenguer allowed five hits in eight innings and Wayne Krenchicki keyed a three-run fifth inning with an RBI double to help the Tigers to victory. Berenguer, 9-4, blanked the Tigers on four hits over eight innings but was forced to leave the game in the ninth when he was struck on the right knee by Wade Boggs' hard smash. Dave Rozema came on to get the last three outs.

Yankees 7, Indians 4

At New York, Roy Smalley's three-run eighth inning homer capped a four run rally that gave the Yankees their victory. George Frazier, 4-4, who relieved Shane Rawley, was the winner.

A's 2, Blue Jays O At Oakland, Calif., rookie left-hander Tim Conroy pitched his first major league shutout in stopping the Blue Jays. Conroy struck out five and walked two in

notching his seventh victory against nine losses. White Box 2, Angels 1

At Anaheim, Calif., Rudy Law singled home two runs in the second inning and Richard Dotson made them stand up for his 20th victory to spark the White Sox' victory. Dotson scattered six hits to join teammate LaMarr Hoyt as the only 20-game winners in the major leagues.

Royals 3, Twins 2 At Kansas City, Mo., Willie Aikens and John Wathan

each hit a solo homer in the seventh inning to give Frank Wills his first major-league victory and spark the Royals' triumph. Dan Quisenberry picked up his 42nd Rangers 2, Mariners 1

At Arlington, Texas, Dave Stewart tossed an eighthitter for his first major-league complete game and Pete enabling the Rangers to equal their season high of six straight victories.

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Youth leagues at Bowl America started their fall season last Saturday and had a successful opening. Thirty-six teams of young bowlers started the season. We still have space for more youths from five-years-old through 18. Come in and join us this Saturday - before 10:00 -a.m., if you are 11 or under, and before 1:00 p.m. if you are 12 or older. Tim Zimmers started the league off with the highest average in the program - an even 200. Not too shabby for a 16-year-

Twenty teams have signed up for the Chamber of Commerce "Crazy Bowl" to be held at 6:00 p.m. Saturday. Come on out and see some crazy things!

The high ladies game reported for the week was a nice 254 rolled by Carol Slaughter on the Wed. morning Match Point League. She also had a 599 series. Several men's high series and games were bowled during the week. Among them Van Tilley, Sr. had a 225 game and 618 series; John Waugh Jr., a 598 series; Mark Quick a 234 game and 591 series and Bob Hosford a 593 series. -ROGER QUICK

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - The beleaguered U.S. defender is counting on a weight reduction to preserve 132 years of yacht-racing supremacy while the confident Australians predict the conquest today of the America's Cup.

With the longest winning streak in sports in grave danger of ending. Liberty skipper Dennis Conner has removed about 1,000 pounds of ballast to boost his boat's speed. The move is a last-ditch effort to turn the tables on the quick, highly maneuverable Australia II, with her still-secret keel.

"It shows desperation." Australia II Syndicate Chairman Alan Bond said Friday, confident that his \$16 million quest for the Cup was only one race away from realization.

After watching the Australians fight back from a 3-1 deficit to 3-3 in the best-of-seven series. Conner opted to remove the ballast with weather forecasts calling for the 10- to 12-knot winds in which the Aussies excel.

The Aussies' tying victory Thursday forced the series to its full seven-race length. Previous defenders had never needed more than six races to maintain their hold on the Cup.

RICHFIELD. Ohio (UPI) - For Gerric Coetzee, the third time proved to be the charm as the South African scored a stunning knockout of World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Michael Dokes in the 10th round of their title fight Friday night.

Coetzee had failed in two earlier title attempts, but this time his strong right hand proved to be enough.

"The first two times I didn't know what the world title was," said Coetzee, who lost to John Tate in 1979 for Muhammad All's vacant WBA crown and Mike Weaver in 1980 for the same

Coetzee said he felt confident throughout the fight.

3 Rene Aguirre

Leque Reyes

2 Reyes

(1-4-2) 476.40

2 Pita Elorza

1 Charola Farah

(5-1-0) 587.26

2 Glea Yza

(3-7-3) 336.66

2 Manolo Yza

Mikel-Irazabal

3 Durango Kid Mendi

(225.00)

4 Gabiola Elorza

Leque Aguirra

Friday night results

2 Olea Elorza 5.20 Q (1-1) 29.80; P (3-1) 54.60; T

Third same

Q (1-4) 38,00; P (1-4) 144.70; T

Fourth game

1 Olea Forurta 3.20 Q (1-4) 35.40; P 94-1) 95.70; T

Filth game

6 Manolo Aguirre 9.40 5.20 3.00

Q (2-6) 31.80; P (6-2) 129.86; T

Sixth game

8 Aramayo Irazabal 4.60 Q (I-S) 34.00; P (S-I) 113.10; T

Seventh same

Q [2-7] 28.00; P (2-7) 73.50; T

Q (2-3) 33.20; P (2-3) 99.00; T

Ninth game

8 Aramayo Echeva 12.60 9.60 4.40

Eighth game

(3-1-2) 339.00; DD (7-3) 267.20

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Roundup Q (4-7) 123.20; P (7-4) 378.90; T "I could see that I hurt him in the early (7-4-2) 2289.00; rounds," he said. "I could see my

expect the kind of power I had." The knockout came with just two seconds in the round and the count could not be stopped by the bell.

punches were worrying him. He didn't

Coctzee, despite suffering a cut in the corner of his right eye in the second round, was in control for most of the fight. Dokes, known for his speed, tried to weaken Coetzee with body punches. but they proved ineffective.

The fighters opened the 10th round with an exchange of light punches, but near the end of the round. Coetzee launched a flurry that put Dokes against the ropes.

The challenger scored with a series of punches, and Dokes tried to lean against him. But Coetzee backed off and landed two hard rights that sent Dokes sprawling to the canvas. "When I caught him. I felt it in my-

hands," Coetzee said. "Every bone in my

hand was moving. It was solid. I was going to pull back, but then I thought 'No. This guy is going. I've got to go after him.' It was like electricity in my ABILENE, Texas (UPI) - Fresh off a

7-under par 65, which gave him the second-round lead in the \$350,000 LaJet Classic, Lyn Lott says he is ready to "learn to live with" the game of golf. Wally Armstrong is ready to leave it -

Lott's sizzling round Friday gave him a 5-under 139 through 36 holes and a one-stroke lead over Armstrong and Rex Caldwell.

possibly as a winner.

Both Lott and Armstrong, who shot a 2-under 70 Friday, have been on the PGA tour for 10 years and both have failed to win.

"I could learn to live with this game if I played more like I did today," said Lott, 33, who failed to make the cut in 19 of 24 tournaments this year.

The best fluish this year for Lott, of Douglas, Ga., was a tie for 36th place at the Doral Eastern Open in February.

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) - How wet was the Torrey Pines golf course for the opening round of the LPGA's \$750,000 Inamori Classic?

'It was so soggy out there that I think my feet have shrunk," said Connie Chillemi, who felt the course at its soggiest in the early morning hours but still posted a 5-under-par 68 for a share of the first-round lead.

Patty Sheehan and Jane Crafter, using strong finishes, also carded 68s Friday to created a three-way tie for first place.

Three players trailed the leaders by a stroke with 69s - Dorothy Germain. Nancy Rubin and Julie Inkster - winner of last week's LPGA event at Kent.

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Kansas City at Miami. 1 p.m.

New England at Pittsburgh, I p. m. New Orleans at Dallas. 1 p.m.

Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Washington at Seattle, 4 p.m.

Cleveland at San Diego, 4 p.m.

L.A. Raiders at Denver, 4p.m. L.A. Rams at N.Y. Jets, 4 p.m.

Monday's Game Green Bay at N.Y. Giants. 9 p.m

Sunday, Oct. 2

Baltimore at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Dallas at Minnesola. 1 p.m.

Denver at Chicago, 1 p.m.

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...Work A Joy For County Disabled

Continued from page 1A "For a long time, they thought they were different," said Poe.

"But that was years ago." The program was founded June 6, 1980, and with the growth of the program came the personal growth of its partici-

"They know now they're not different. They're normal. They have a disability, and they've learned to cope with that disability," Poc said. "I'm going bald," he analogized. "I can't help my baldness just like they can't help their mental handicap. I think they're secure now."

Their personal growth, according to the program's professional staff, lexecutive director, psychologist, fiscal assistant, workshop manager. four aides and two part-time adult educators), includes development of basic academic skills. self help and self care, human growth and development, nutrition, daily living skills, social skills, motor skills and more.

"This definitely isn't a classroom setting," said Poc. "There is no chalkboard. I don't

like that concept." Instead, for 20 minutes each day, a small group of clients is gathered by an adult basic educator who leads them in the lessons of safety, road signs and whatever may coincide with the particular project they're working on in the shop that day.

"We teach them skills they need to have to work. The client can relate to it that way." explained Poe. "They adapt to it much better."

Like any work center, problems arise. But whether they are vocational or social, they are dealt with "right then and there. We try to teach them in vocational surroundings," said Poe.

When Betsy wants to rush out of her chair in excitement, a staff member rushes to her side, asking what she needs to be doing instead. A frail voice responds with the knowledge that she must remain in her chair with her head gear in place. The lessons of epileptic seizures were learned the hard way, and Betsy has the scars from falling on her head to prove them. In return for the reminder, the staff member



No mailing job is too great for Cindy Carnes, who takes pride in supervising others as well as operating the mail machine.

received a warm, appreciative hug. There is a feeling of love among them all.

The entire staff, hand picked with total staff involvement, must be trained in scizure control and first aid, according to Poc. Furthermore, each member must be capable of working on the

"Everybody has to be a piece of the ple," he said. "I don't believe In one-man shows."

Poe is retired from the U.S. Army in which he served as a green beret. And he feels the staff he now has is the best around -Just as he feels the Sanford work opportunity program is the best in the state.

HRS's latest evaluation of the operation brought a 99 percent to the program working out of four store fronts on South Sanford Ave. "The one percent was for failing to enter some dates on a form," sald Poc.

"Yes, I think we've got the best program in the state. My facility stinks, but that's all." That single strike against them is due to change Nov. 1, when they move into their own building on 17-92,

Poe, with a master's degree in both clinical psychology and education, said he operated "on a packaged with only two errors.

from a letter service started with "rubber bands and bailing wire." the program has. In Just two years, grown to an actual bustness where customers get not only a fair deal, but quality work

expeditiously. Poe laughed when asked how long it would take to label, sort by zip codes and mail 3,500 newsletters.

"Are you kidding? We handle 15,000 pieces in a day." As for the competitors' prices, Poe said without hesitation, "We beat the pants off them!"

49 mentally and/ or physically handicapped men and women to

produce so much? They instill respect and confidence.

"This is a very important job Disney wants you to do," the workers are sincerely told. They are promoted for their accomplishments and given the chance to be responsible for their

'We can teach them any. thing," said Poe, "just by getting it down to basics." File folders of three varieties had to be compiled in a particular order of 12.

"These people can't count," stressed the executive director. "But I guarantee you won't find even one of these packages with the wrong number of folders."

An assembly line was formed. A quality control supervisor oversaw the entire operation as a line of clients worked its way down, with each person picking up one folder and moving on to the next, depositing finished package at the end of the table. There was such joy and pride beaming from their faces, knowing they were doing a good job. They were needed.

Who ever said it was impossible for the mentally retarded to learn to function in society? They do at SWOP, bringing in \$50,000 in contracts in three years.

"It's mostly repeat business now," explained Sid Loyd, workshop manager. "We give our customers quality work. We're

Six million clock hands were

Band-Aid' when he first took over No wonder the customers keep the position July 13, 1983. But coming back, "Before, I spent 35 percent of the time looking for Jobs," sald Poc. "But now I spend about five percent. The word's getting around."

Getting the program in gear took much begging and borrowing, according to the director. But with a lot of help from its friends. the program has managed to accumulate the equipment it needs for production. A mail machine, oir compressor, shrink tunnel, label machine and heat scaler not only increase production, but their accessibility to clients also increases self-esteem. But how can this phenomenon feelings of worth and awareness exist? How does a staff of 10 get that maye, Just maybe, they are really needed.

> The goal - to have each client competent to leave the program and become functional in society. contributing to the American work force.

So far, one person has "graduated" from the work opportunity program to the competitive job market. "you've got to remember we're still so very young," said Poe optimistically.

But even if these clients remain in their work opportunity program jobs for many years to come, the satisfaction to both client and staff will undoubtedly

It is the look in their clients' eyes, agrees the staff, that makes them eager to come to work each day. The burnout rate, normally high in this field, is low at the Sanford SWOP. There appears to be an unbreakable bond among clients and those who keep them

But there is still much to be done, and they need community support and generosity. A list of people waiting to become clients is upsetting to Poc.

That there are as many people out there waiting as those who are in here is a cardinal sin. And the list grows daily."

This non-profit, private organization needs more people to care. according to Loyd. They're hoping not just for donations (such as through United Way) or recreational discounts for client outings, but also for community awareness and concern.

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AREA DEATHS

CHESTER F. DEIKE

Memorial Hospital. Born Name Society, St. March, 19, 1901 in Ohto, Margaret of Cortona; the he moved to Altamonte Up and Down Construc-Springs from St. tion Club, all of Cincinnati. Petersburg in 1975. He Survivors include a son, was a retired superin- Frank E., Casselberry; a tendent of a brick brother, Paul, Cincinnati; manufacturing firm and a a sister. Marie, Germany: Lutheran. He was a two grandchildren. member of the Dearborn All Faiths Memorial Lodge 172 F&AM, Park, Casselberry, is in

Dearborn, Mich. Survivors include his wife, Edna; a son, Robert, St. Petersburg: a stepson. Richard Mossman, New-ark, Ohio; a daughter. Shirley Culp. California: two stepdaughters, Berry. St. Petersburg, and Mar-jorie, Belleville, Mich.: eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

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

MRS. EULA H.

RAILBBACK Mrs. Eula Harris Railsback, 95 of Orlando, died Thursday at Florida Manor Nursing Home. Born Dec. 6, 1887 in Valley Mills. Texas, she moved to Orlando from Hialean in 1977. She was a housewife and a Baptist and was a member of Mt. Haven Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, William H. Railsback of Jacksonville Beach. Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy E. Rozon and Lee Ola Ergle, both of Sanford; two brothers, Amos T. Harris of Waco, Tex. and J.C. Harris of Ft. Worth. Tex.; one sister, Ima Cook of Azle, Tex., 10 grandchildren . 27 great- grandchildren and 26 greatgreat-grandchildren.

Carey-Hand Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

FRANK A. LINDNER Mr. Frank Anthony Lindner, 76, of 3770 Sutters Mill Circle. Casselberry, died Wednesday. Born in Germany.

he moved to Casselberry Mr. Chester Frederick from Cincinnati in 1980. Delke, 82, of 817 Wymore He was a retired Machinist Road, Altamonte Springs, and a Catholic. He was died Friday at Winter Park past president of the Holy

charge of arrangements.



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Herb Vetter and Vivian O'Grady warm up for an afternoon of dancing Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center.

By Doris Dietrich PEOPLE Editor

Come rain or shine, Wednesday afternoon is different - although the same every week - at the Sanford Civic Center.

"Camaraderie" is the word from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.

During these two hours, for the past nine years senior citizens from throughout Central Florida have converged on the friendly center in the Friendly City to socialize and have fun.

But mostly to dance at the Sanford Serenaders Dance - or to listen to the popular music of the "Big Band" era.

The Wednesday afternoon dances were started by the Over 50 Club about nine years ago and have since flourished with triumphant success. A large crowd always attends and according to John Kane, "At times, we have over 500 people."

What makes the dances tick? "Each week, we have a wonderful band," John says, "They are retired musicians who donate their time and talents to play for us. They are not a pick-up band, but are all former members of big name bands," he adds.

The stage of the civic center is alive with musical instruments and talent. When the band strikes up, the spirited seniors grab a partner and can be seen dancing the popular crazes from as many as 50 years ago on through to today's disco versions.

The non-dancers clap and

stomp their feet to the nostalgic tempo. They keep right up with the beat.

The committee in charge "to oversee that all runs smoothly" includes Helen and Sam Kaminsky, Peg and Art Streit and Minnie and John Kane.

John says refreshments are served weekly and are donated by both men and women. Each month, a couple from the Over 50 Club serves as hosts to make coffee and tea, set up the refreshment table and see that all

supplies and goodies are ready for the crowd. Serving the refreshments are Elsie Farley. Alma Anderson, Celia Lynch, Cia Desmarais and Flo Wilson.

"We also announce events that are of interest to the seniors, like dances, parades, Golden Age Games, trips, etc. We also have a table with discount tickets, maps, senior publications and other things of interest," John says.

Attending a wednesday afternoon dance is an "experience"

for an attractive woman in her 60s. "We have a ball," she says. They all do.

John sums it up: "We are thankful to the City of Sanford for the use of the beautiful civic center. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is one of our biggest boosters. They help in many ways.

As the popular song goes, "The best things in life are free." So are the Wednesday after-

noon dances.



Serving, from left: Flo Wilson, Celia Lynch, Minnie Kane and Elsie Farley



Drummer Howard 'Curly' Price and other retired professional musicians provide the music from the 'Big Band' era for the enjoyemnt of senior citizens attending the weekly dance in Sanford.



Pounds Named 'Shipmte of the Year'



G/S Moon Tops In Youth Activities



First Runner-Up in Public Relations

Sanford Fleet Reserve Branch

The Fleet Reserve Association B. Duke Woody Branch 147, Sanford, walked off with several honors at the recent national FRA convention held in Washington, D.C. The branch was awarded with first place honors in the Hospital and Welfare category and in Youth Activities. The local FRA was also first runner up in public lates "Shipmate of the Year" Roy L. Pounds. Gunnery Sergeant relations and the junior past president, Branch 147, Roy L. Pounds,

was named "Shipmate of the Year in hospsital and welfare and in public relations work. The winning plaques were presented at a recent FRA meeting in Sanford by Delbert B. Black, Orlando, Southeast Region president. In left photo, Black, right, congratu-

Takes Honors at National Convention In Washington, D.C. Ike Moon, center photo, right, receives a plaque from Black for first place in Youth Activities. In right photo, Black presents certificates of appreciation to branch president Art Picanso, right, for public relations. Helene Edmondson, branch secretary, also received a plaque for her regional public relations efforts.

Beta Sigma Bhi Chapters

Luncheon Begins Season

PRECEPTOR DELTA DELTA

Preceptor Delta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi began its new year with a luncheon and pool party at the home of Mrs. Wayne (Linda) Keeling.

President Margie Beine announced plans are being made for a Beta Sigma Phi Guest Day, sponsored by Sanford City Council. Details will be announced at a

Members were served marinated shrimp, fresh fruit bowl and dessert, prepared by the Social Committee.

Members attending were: Wanda Hubbard, Ellen Keefer, Betty Jack, Eve Rogero, Marion Farella, Margie Beine, Kitty Corley, Phyllis Senkartk, Helen Hamner and

Carol Trent. Beta Sigma Phi member from Wisconsin. transferring to this area, was a guest. Another guest was Mrs. Carrie Pierro, an honorary member of the chapter.

ZETA XI

Fay Swafford's original purses, luggage and accessories kicked off the new year for Zeta Xi with a Ways and Means party at the home of Judy Jett.

Wanda Salerno demonstrated only a few of the over 100 styles and colors offered by the Fay Swafford company. Members and guests found a problem when it came to trying to decide which one to buy. All attending not only enjoyed the company of old friends missed over the summer, but also every woman's passion, a new

Those in attendance were Myra Michels, Donna Thomason, Norma Loepp, Karen DeSear, Jenny DeSear, Judy Clark, Deborah Partlow, Polly Justice, Judy Jett,

Maureen Haig, Nancy Hack and Sue Schwegman. H.P. Cassidy's was the site of the annual Beginning Day activity which only promoted Zeta Xi's favorite hobby, sampling the fine restaurants in the Central

The good food, friendship and the passing out of the new yearbook was highlighted by the drawing of the door prize which was won by Robin Farina.

President Myra Michels welcomed all the members and guests and announced that Zeta Xi had earned itself a "Two star" rating last year.

Members attending were: Myrt Clark, Donna Thom-Haynes, Frances McAdams, and Myra Michels. Our special guests were: Jill Thomason, Robin Farina, Johna payable at the door. Holt, Briteny Farina and Michael Jett.



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Mr. and Mrs. William (Roberta) Burns, 739

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert

(Jenny) Burns, Altamonte

Springs. Paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Florence Burns of New

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(Julie) Scott of Sanford.

Grace Methodist Fashion Show Set

Mary Ann Williams, from left, Carrie Greene and Nancy Rape give a sneak preview of some of the exciting fall fashions to be featured in a fashion show Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7.30 p.m., in fellowship hall of the Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford. Proceeds from the benefit show, sponsored by Esther Circle, will be used to replenish altar supplies. Sixteen models will ason. Wava Barrett, Judy Jett, Maureen Halg, Genele show fashions from Lois' Place and HIS Store, both in Sanford, followed by dessert. Open to the public, donations are \$2, adults, and \$1, children,

Holiday Showcase

Lake Mary held it's first fall meeting on

In And Around Lake Mary

Homemakers Plan

The meeting's agenda called for members to be welcomed back following the summer break, discussions on future events and reorganization of club workings, according to President Andrea

Members discussed the forthcoming Holiday Showcase, which will take place Nov. 4 at the Sanford Civic Center, and the club's part in sponsoring the Hobby Show at the Nov. 7-12 Golden Age Games to be held in Sanford.

Invitations are being mailed to area people who have been helpers to the Extension Homemakers of Seminole County. During a Sept. 28 Appreciation Breakfast, awards will be given to area citizens who have given of time or talent to help the club.

Each of the 11 clubs throughout the county will be inviting special guests to Join in the breakfast which will be held at the Agricultural Center at 7 a.m.

The Lake Mary CIA (Community improvement Association) will meet on Monday, Sept. 26. One area of attention will be discussion of the Grand Prix Street Races to be held in January 1984. The meeting will be held at city hall, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Central Florida Wood Carvers, local chapter of National Wood Carvers Association, opened it's 1983-84 season on Sept. 12. Newly elected president, Sib-



Rolling welcomed last year's club members, plus several new ones.

The club, organized in 1975, is open to adults of all ages, for the purpose of stimulating an interest in woodcarving for beginners and to improve the skills and competence of experienced master

Weekly earving sessions and free beginner lessons are held every Monday evening at 7 p.m., at the Maitland Senior Citizen building on Packwood Avenue, Mattland (across from the Maitland Art

Club dues are \$10 annually and include membership in the National Wood Carvers Association.

Anyone interested in finding out more information about the woodcarving classes are invited to either stop in to the class on Monday evenings, or call Sib Rolling at 628-3137, or Bob Miller at

If you have any news of community interest, school happenings, social activities, why not share the information with your community? Contact Karen at

Polishing Up For Ballet

State Rep. Art Grindle (R-Altamonte Springs) does NOT want to sell you a car - not this time. Instead, Grindle joined more than 50 Seminole Countians in a V.I.P. Car Wash to benefit Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. The event netted about \$400 for the non-profit dance company.

Clinging Parents Put Son's Marriage On Hold

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a man I'll call "George." The problem is his parents. They moved into his house two years ago when they ran into financial trouble, so their bighearted son invited them to live with him temporarily. Both parents are ablebodied and have good jobs. but they live beyond their means and always have. They don't save a dime and owe their creditors thousands of dollars. Both drive expensive new cars and they practically live at the track every weekend. (They are horse crazy.) They owe George \$15,000 that I know of, and I'm sure he will never see a dime of it.

George and I were supposed to get married last summer and live in his house, but I refused to move into his house while his parents were there. so there was no wedding.

George says he can't kick his parents out. I say they will stay until he does. This is putting a terrible strain on our relationship. How can I cope with the problem of George's parents? AT ROPE'S END

DEAR END: Your problem isn't George's parents - it's George. He's suffering from role-reversal: He's the "parent" who can't say no to his spotled "children." He may be a wonderful son, but unless he is able to (as the good Book says) "leave his father and his mother and cleave

unto his wife," he's a poor candidate for marriage. Tell him to call you when his



parents are out of his house, and if hardly know. you're still around, you would love

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend (I'll call him "Lou") has an 18th think there are no decent guys out birthday coming up, which is why I'm writing. Lou's brother told me certainly not on the first date. I that their father is giving Lou a trip mean, really! I want to meet a man, to Reno with a "call girl" thrown in as a birthday gift.

Lou doesn't know I am aware of this, and so far he hasn't mentioned you they don't want any serious anything to me about it.

Well, Lou and I share a sexual mean), he would be betraying me, movie. Abby, please tell me what you think of a father who would give his son are the nice men? Church is out such a gift, and what do you think I should do about it, if anything.

IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR MIXED UP: Years ago some fathers gave their sons such introduce them to the ways of the

the talking to him. DEAR ABBY: I am 24, divorced (I

was married quite young for nine months), and consider myself outgoing, friendly and attractive. I am a nurse and am well-liked by my Burns, on July 22, at patients and co-workers. Here's the problem: I've been fixed up with a Mospital. few friends of friends of mine, but Maternal grandparents they are all after one thing - sex. I am just not into that with someone l

When they discover I won't "put out." I never hear from them again. I'm so discouraged I'm beginning to there. I am not against sex, but fall in love and then make love. But all the guys I've met want to go to bed the first night, then they tell relationships.

I don't want to get married right relationship, and I feel that if he now, I just want a nice guy I can go accepts this "gift" (the call girl, I out with for dinner, dancing or a

I don't want to go to bars. Where because that's where I met my ex-husband, and he was no better MIXED UP than the rest. Please help me.

SICK OF WEEKENDS

DEAR SICK: I know I sound like gifts (the call girl. I mean) to a broken record, but I assure you there are some decent men out world. Since it's not necessary in there. Keep saying no to guys who your case, tell Lou that you are try to rush you into bed. Be fussy aware of the "gift" offer, then leave and stay clean. You'll be glad you did...for the "right man" somewhere out there.

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Joan Cameron, left, shows Martha Yancey the trophy that will be presented to the winner of the Fifth Annual Cake Exhibition sponsored by the Cake Arts Society to benefit the Meals On Wheels Program.

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Show To Take The Cake

ing - so, they're baking a

cake. Cake decorators will Dietrich have a field day showing off their expertise in the PEOPLE Fifth Annual Cake Exhibition sponsored by the Cake Arts Society of San

ford, Saturday, Oct. 1, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Prizes will be awarded to the winners who will be

Judged by a panel of experts. A live cake decorating contest is scheduled for 2 p.m., when television personalities Maria Weech and Marie Michelini join Sanford city commissioners, Dave Farr and Ned Yancey and Martha Yancey to test their

decorating aptitudes. The committee has a variety of festivities lined up including drawing for door prizes during the afternoon. The grand prize is a \$50 gift certificate from Publix.

Since its inception, the Cake Arts Society, founded by Joan Cameron, is a dedicated group whose purpose is to brighten the lives of some 75 elderly citizens on the Meals on Wheels Program. The CAS provides birthday cakes and gifts to these deserving people. These annual cake shows help the CAS to carry out its goal.

The Seminole County Extension Homemakers Council is hosting an "Appreciation Breakfast, Wednesday, from 7 to 8 a.m., at the Ag Center. The guest list includes supporters of the homemakers.

Antique buffs, take note.

Harriette Cordell, a prominent authority on antiques. will be at the Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library, 520 E. ran appraisal session, from 1-5 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Henry S. Sanford Historical Preservation Society. A \$5 donation entitles each individual to a written, certified appraisal of three

For tickets and information, call the museum,

Seminole Community Concert Association subscribers are reminded of the annual reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wing on Oct. 7. For information on invitations and membership in the association, call Julie Williams, 323-1776.

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole is calling its Second Annual Fall Frolies, "Big Band Bash," and it is scheduled Oct. 29 at the Sanford Civic Center. Providing the big band music will be Bill Hinkle and his lively group of 17 musicians. More information on this event

Sandra Turner became the bride of Thomas Wayne Wilkes, Saturday, Sept. 24, at 1 p.m.

Sandra and her bridal attendants were honored at the traditional bridesmaids luncheon Friday at the Maisen

des Crepes, Winter Park.

Other pre-nuptial parties include two showers given by Lori Brakeman and Patricia Lee. A reception at the

Michael and Debbie Turner, honored the betrothed couple. Co-hosts were Sandra's aunt and uncle, Don and Alice Smith from North Carolina.

The United Home Services of Florida Inc. D/B/A Rich Plan of Florida Inc. continues to provide foods for charitable events in the community. One of the grand prizes is a whole frozen pig, "Arnold," awarded to the person who guesses the closest weight to the prized

At a recent soccer jamboree at Lyman High School, Larry Strickler(a soccer team coach) came the closest to guessing Arnold's correct weight, ther frozen foods for his grand prize.

But Larry opted for an equal amount of miscellaneous frozen foods as opposed to taking home a pig in a poke.

September birthday wishes to: Daniel R. Gallant, Georgia Ball, Kathleen Larson, Zella Miller, Susan White Higinbotham, Geore Taack, Shelby Taack, Desta Horner, Patricia Coker, Leslie Shahan, Ryan West, Jonathan Wing, Adam David Brooks, Sydney O. Chase and Graham Lennings Grover.

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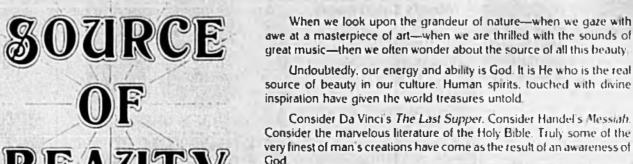
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Briefly

'Starlight Service' Slated At Sanford Memorial Park

The Rev. Freddie Smith of Central Baptist Church. 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford, has announced plans for an outdoor "Starlight Service" to be held at 7 p.m. on Oct. 2 in the memorial park on Lake Monroe.

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The service will feature evangelist Joe Ford and world class water skier Cindy Todd, who will give her testimony.

This unique open-air evening service is hosted by Central Baptist for the residents of Sanford, and will launch a series of revival services to be held at the church from Oct. 3-5 at 7 p.m.

Human Rights Activist

Dr. Israel Shahak, noted Israeli human rights activist, who has extensive first hand knowledge of the Middle East, will speak at the Syrian-Lebanan-American Club (corner of Mills Avenue and Canton) in Orlando, Wednesday at 8 p.m. His speech is open to the public.

His U.S. speaking tour is being sponsored by the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC) and his visit to Orlando is co-sponsored by the Central Dlorida Chapter of ADC and the Human Rights Committee of the Syrian-Lebanon-American Club of Orlando.

Born in Warsaw, he survived the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp and went to Palestine in 1945. He helped found the Israeli League for Human and Civil Rights, which monitors conditions in the occupied territories, Lebanon, the Golan Heights, and Israel. A Hebrew University professor, he has condemned all terrorism.

'GO Days' Coming

Seminole Heights Baptist Church has scheduled a meeting of all Sunday School workers for 6 p.m. this Sunday in the Driver's Education room at Lake Mary High School. Purpose of the meeting will be to make preparation for the Sunday School emphases in the new year.

"GO (Great Outreach) Days will be observed in October beginning with "Launch Day" on Oct. 2 and concluding on the fifth Sunday with "Great Day in the Morning," which is High Attendance Day. Promotion will also be observed on Oct. 2.

Men's Day Observed

Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1405 Mangoustine Avc. (between 13th Street and Goldsboro School), Sanford, will observe its annual Men's Day this Sunday at 4 p.m. with Elder Wayne Colbert of Seville as guest speaker.

Guest singing group will be the "Wings of Joy" from Sanford and Orlando.

starting at 8 p.m.

Sunday School Grows

Junus Fulbright of the State Youth and Christian Education Department of the Church of God has announced that for the period of September 1982 to June 1983, as compared to the same period the year before, Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St. was the fastest growing Sunday School in the state for the 310-400 membership category. The church's Sunday School had a 20 percent increase over this

Marriage Encounter

National Marriage Encounter of Central Florida. an ecumenical Christian organization, will hold its next Marriage Encounter Weekend Nov. 4-6. The emphasis is on communication between husband and wife, who spend the weekend together away from the distractions of everyday life.

For additional information or registration call 277-8079 or 644-7528, or write NME at 123 E. Livington St., Orlando, 32801.

Servicios En Espanol

First Assembly of God, Sanford, now has a Hispanic ministry with services held in Spanish at 10 a.m. on Sunday and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Le inzipamos a vensidar servicios en Espanol todos los Domingos en la manana, 10 a.m., y Martes por la noche, 7:30 p.m., Eglesia Primera Asamblea de Dlos de Sanford, 304 W. 27th St.

DeBary Women To Meet

DeBary United Methodist Women's groups will meet Sept. 27 at the following places and times: Martha, 9:30 a.m., church parlor; Ruth, 1:30 p.m., 2 Florence Boulevard, Terra Alta; Esther. 1:30 p.m., 141 Plantation Road; and Mary, 1:30 pm., 32 Naranja Road.

Window Dedicated

A stained glass window donated by Mr. and Mrs. William Southward and Edna Southward will be dedicated in the Sunday morning worship service at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford. This is the fifth and last window to be completed in the sanctuary.

Full Gospel Services

Fuli gospel services are bing conducted with "old-time holiness preaching" by Evangelist Harry Burchell of Eustis each Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Sanford Woman's Club at 309 S. Oak Ave. and are open to the public.

Guest Speaker

Arnold Howell, Orlando accountant, will be guest speaker at the men's breakfast at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry this Sunday at 7:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall.

Men's Breakfast

A Men's Prayer Breakfast will be held Thursday at 6:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall of Sanford Church of God. Doughnuts and coffee will be provided.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Career Education Day Pat Hitchman, on right in photo above, who directs drama at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church puts make-up on Portia Washington for job Interview skit at the Career Education Day sponsored by Christian Education Department Sept. 17. It was attended by 88 students from schools and churches around the county. Resource persons from Seminole Community College, Seminole County School Board, Seminole, Oviedo, and Lake Mary high schools, Sanford Housing Authority, Westinghouse and Sears spoke. In photo below, David Robinson, Westinghouse employee, addresses group. Rev. Amos Jones, pastor, gave a summary of the conference.



Jewish Festival Series Announced

musical celebration will be gram has been a sellout. presented Nov. 14 to open The third show of the the 1983-84 Jewish series, "Safam", will be on Festival of the Arts series Feb. 12. The six-man sponsored by the Jewish musical group will com-Community Center of Central Florida, Maitland.

The all new 1983 Israeli Chassidic Song Festival. Dec. 15, will be the second feature one of Israel's most program. The Chassidic colorful personalities. Song Festival is the most Israel Amital, author. popular and prestigous lecturer, journalist, and

"Electricity", a Jewish past three years the pro- producer.

bine folk ballads, rock, and popular Israeli and Chassidic music.

On March 25, the final program in the festival will Israell event. Each of the television director and munity.

All of the programs will be at 8 p.m. in the Maitland Civic Center.

There will be reserved, assigned seating. Series tickets will be available at the Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave., as of Oct. 1. Individual tickets for the first show will be sold beginning Nov. 1. The festival is open to the entire com-

Civil War Blocking Relief To Ethiopia

By David E. Anderson UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A group of U.S. religious leaders want the United Nations to work toward a cease-fire in the Ethiopian civil war to allow relief food distributions anizations to get aid supplies into the rebel forces.

In a letter Sunday, the religious leaders urged U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to "utilize whatever capacities the United Nations possesses to enable relief supplies to move unimpeded by warfare to all in need."

"We hope that a cease-fire might be obtained so that war can be removed from the tragic burden being borne by the Ethiopian people," the letter said.

They said a recent report by the Ethiopian government's relief agency estimates that as many 7 million Ethioplans may be affected by the drought and famine currently ravaging the Horn of Africa. Of those, according to the Ethiopian

report. 2.3 million are suffering "man-made" deprivation, implying, the religious leaders said, the effects of the civil war that has been underway for the past 20 years. They said a mid-August meeting of

relief officials reported unanimously that the fighting seriously hinders efforts to effectively deliver relief supplies. "We realize that Ethiopia's political

situation is complex and the conflict has been underway for a number of years." the religious leaders wrote. 'Nevertheless, the severity of the situation cries out for special efforts by

they said. Officials of Bread for the World, an interfaith anti-hunger project, said, Church.

the world community to bring peace."

"While rebel groups do not have total control in these regions they have been able to disrupt transportation, and there has been an instance of kidnapping of relief workers and at least one case of a food distribution center being overrun by

It also noted that the French relief agency, Medecins Sans Frontiers, has charged the Ethlopian government with burning crops in Tigray as part of their counter-insurgency drive.

Signers of the letter included the Rev. James Andrews and William Thompson. Interim Co-Stated Clerks of the Pre-sbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; Bishop James Armstrong, president of the National Council of Churches: Norman Barth, executive director, Lutheran World Relief, and Dr. Robert Campbell, general secretary. American Baptist Churches.

Also, the Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, director of the office of international peace and justice of the U.S. Catholic Conference; the Rev. Warren Magnuson, general secretary. The Baptist General Conference; Dr. Avery Post, president, United Church of Christ: Bishop Frank Reid. president of the council of bishops, African Methodist Episcopal Church: and Bishop Reuben Speakes, chairman of the board of overseas missions, African

Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.
Also, the Rev. David Stowe, executive vice president of the board of world ministries. United Church of Christ; Dr. Foy Valentine, executive director of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Commission, and Bishop C. Dale White, bishop of the New Jersey Area of the United Methodist

WOC Honors Mrs. E. Wilke

Mrs. Elizabeth Bender Wilke received the prestigious Life Membership Award of the Women of the Church of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford at the general meeting Monday in Fellowship Hall.

In making the pres-Walker said Mrs. Wilke 'has been a constant example of love and faith in her service to her church, her fellowman and her family."

A former elementary school teacher, Mrs. Wilke served in the chancel choir as soloist for 37 years and has been on the WOC Council and was a circle chairman and Bible teach-

WOC officers installed at the meeting included Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff III, president; Mrs. Wallace H. Hall, vice president; Mrs. Clyde Long Jr., secretary. Mrs. Chester Davidson, treasurer; and Mrs. Leon Walker, historian.

Program council chairmen include Mrs. W. S. Brumley Jr. Christian Community Action: Mrs. Edward S. McCall, Ecumenical Missions and Relations: Mrs. Volle Williams. Leadership and Resources; and Mrs. B.C. Conklin. Personal Faith and Family Life.



Memorial Garden

The Rev. Leroy D. Soper dedicates the new memorial garden at Holy Cross Episcopal Church following last Sunday's morning service. Members wishing will be able to inter the created remains of loved ones in biodegradable containers in the garden. There will be no markers, but names will be listed in a memorial book.

Good News And Bad News For Women Clergy

There was good news and bad news recently for women aspiring to the ministry.

A New York Times survey showed not only that the number of ordained women ministers has risen sharply in the last four years but also that their acceptance by

congregations has shot up even more dramatically.

Most major Protestant denominations have been ordaining women for the past 15 years or more, but in the beginning congregations shied away from hiring women as ministers. Consequently, the majority of women clergy were forced to accept posts as chaplains at colleges, hospitals or prisons. Others were assigned to minor administrative positions with their denomination. That has changed.

More than half the 776 women clergy in the United Presbyterian Church are now working full time in congregations. Even more impressive are the figures from the Lutheran Church in America. Of the 261 ordained women in that church, 200 are serving as ministers or assistant ministers in some congregation.

This is good news for those women who today make up nearly 25 percent of the enrollment at Protestant

The bad news for female clergy aspirants came from the Vatican. Pope John Paul II to American bishops in Rome to stand fast on the Roman Catholic Church's position against women priests and to "withhold all support from individuals or groups who promote the ordination of women to the priesthood."

This was another blow to those "individuals and groups" in the United States which have been pressing the hierarchy to accept women as priests. They may have to wait at least until another pope takes office.

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz for the reason most women's liberationists are. The

feminists raise the issue of equality. Not me. Equality is the great leveler in relations between the sexes. It eliminates the peaks and valleys which make the domestic landscape interesting. It climinates much of the variety and richness and the interplay of unequal forces which made the Frenchman say, "Vive la difference!".

Equality has come to stand for sameness - same duties, same roles. "Different but equal" is something else. I'm for that.

So I think the priesthood should be open to women not on the basis of equality, or because in God's sight "there is neither male nor female," but because a women priest brings something new and different - something related her womanhood - to the office of priest.

She is not just a priest dressed in women's clothes.

At many of the Catholic women's ordination conferences I have attended, much of the rhetoric centers on the "injustice" and the "inequality withholding ordination from women.

Perhaps it would be better to get away from talk of "moral imperatives" and "empowerment" of women I have long been a supporter of women priests. But not and stress the point that a priesthood with women in it

would be more interesting. (Not that this would convince John Paul II.)

Many of the women at these conferences who are hoping for eventual ordination are warm, attractive feminine types and very comfortable to be with. They do not fit the classic mold of the saintly women -"humorless, sexless, fearsome and forbidding," as a nunat one of these conferences described the stereotype of the woman religious.

Because they are women and not men, their talents and special abilities are needed by the church.

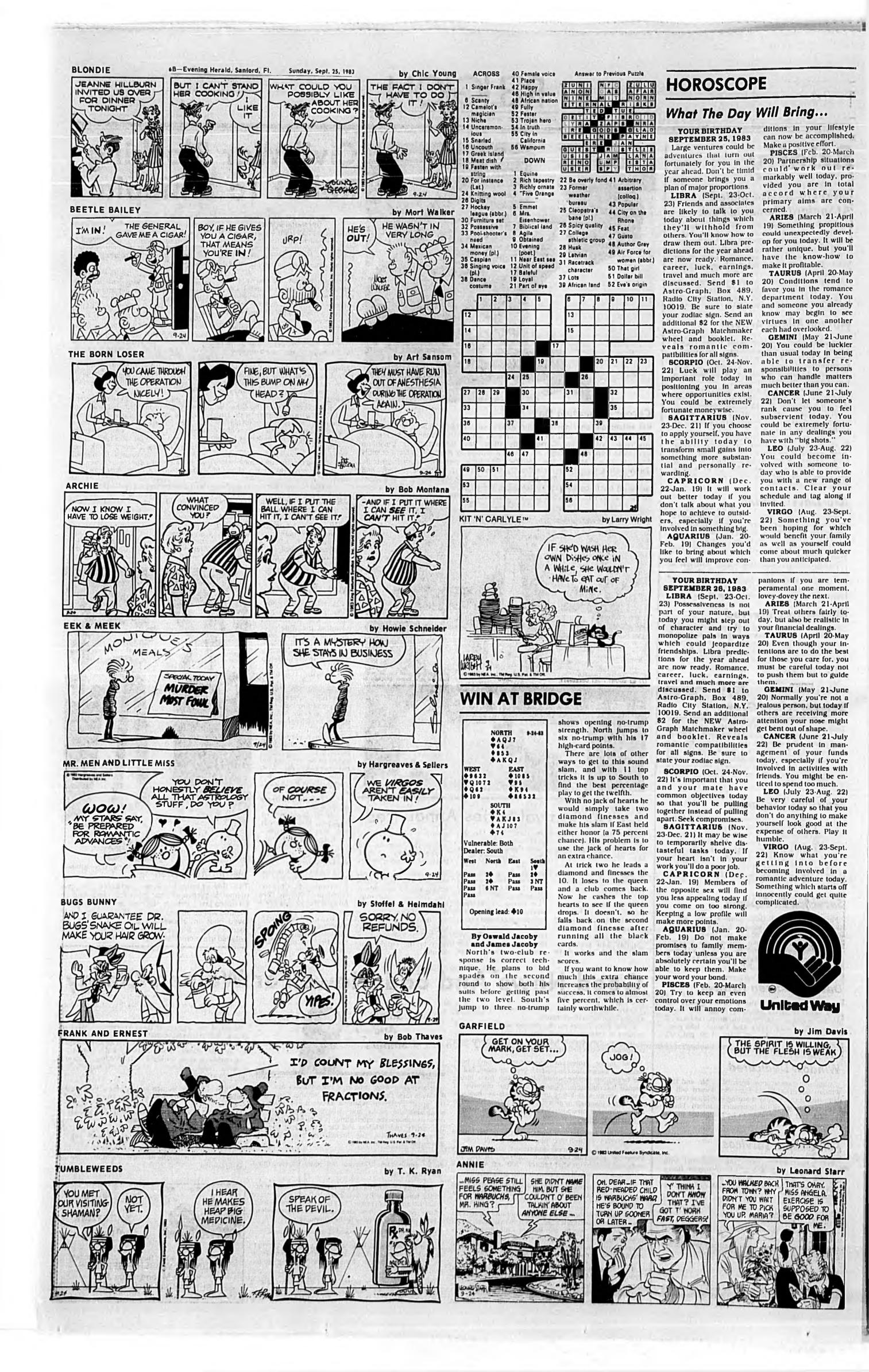
As another nun said, "I think the ordination of women could offer an expanded and enriched understanding of the ministry, As women and men engage in It together, the richness of the Gospel will be proclaimed more fully."

John Paul, I am usually on your side. But you've lost me on this one.



Lutheran

ighway 428 & Red Bug Road, Oviedo 32765 SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00 (2) (4) BASEBALL Regional coverage of Pittsburgh Pirales at Mon-Ireal Expos, Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Gravca, or Philadelphia Philles at St. Louis Cardinals. (1) (36) MOVIE "The Log Of The Black Pearl" (1975) Raiph Bellamy, Kiel Martin. A stockbroker sets out to recover a sunken treasure after his dying grandfather tells him where to find it.

(10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS (I) (I) MOVIE "Forbidden Planet" (1956) Walter Pidgeon, Anne Fran-Tempest." An outer space mission is launched to locate a professor who has been living for a number of years on a distant planet of the future.

2:05 12 BASEBALL Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves

2:30 (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

3:00 (10) PRESENTE 3:30 (1) (1) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL

"Ben And Bert" A profile of Ben Versen and a discussion about the legacy of Bert Williams are fea-tured (R)

3:45 (5) O NCAA FOOTBALL 4:00

(7) (2) NORTH AMERICAN BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS From Houston,

Planist Viadimir Ashkenazy joins under the direction of Carlo Maria Glulini for a program dedicated to Johannes Brahms. (R)
(B) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY

4:30
(8) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS

5:00

BARBARA MANDRELL & THE MANDRELL SISTERS
(7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Scheduled Aaron Pryor / Alexis Arguello WBA Junior Welterweight Championship bout (taped in Las Vegas, Nev.); a report on the America's Cup (scheduled to be live at press time from Newport, R.I.); Super Heavyweight Competition in U.S. Weightlifting Championships (from Seekonk, Mase.) (I) (36) DANIEL BOONE

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN (8) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

5:10 DORTRAIT OF AMERICA A profile of Florida is presented. 5:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "The

Prudent Speculator" Guest: Al Frank, editor and publisher, The Prudent Speculator. (D (8) NABHVILLE MUSIC

6:00 (I) NEWS (1) (38) GRIZZLY ADAMS (10) BITS, BYTES AND BUZZ-(8) CLASSIC COUNTRY

6:15

(2) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

(I) NOC NEWS (7) NEWS

(10) ZOOKEEPERS A behindthe-scenes look is taken at the men and women who care for and feed the more than 2,000 rare and endangered enimals at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo. (R)

(Z) WRESTLING

D (DANCE FEVER THE HAW MEMORIES WITH LAW-MENCE WELK (1) (36) BUCK ROGERS (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

Arnold is forced to star opposite his nemesis Lisa in a school production of "Romeo And Juliet." (R)

And Donald" Animated. Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Pluto are featured in seven classic cartoons from the 1940s and early 1950s. (R) T.J. HOOKER Hooker stalks the criminals who seriously injured a policewoman (Anne-Marie Martin) who is in love with him. (R) () (1) (36) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

Liar" The legendary 40-year correspondence between playwright George Bernard Shaw and British actress Mrs. Patrick Campbell is brought to television in a two-act dramatization by Jerome Kity. Edward Herrmann and Jane Alex-(B) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Cocos vs. Eau Gallie 8:05
(2) MOVSE "The Bridge On The River Kwal" (1957) William Holden, Alec Guinness, During World War II, a British colonel and his men become part of a prison labor camp gang forced by the Japanese to build a jungle bridge.

(1) BILVER SPOOMS Ricky gets a lirethand lesson in business when Edward allows him and Darsk to manage an ice cream parlor, (R)

(1) NCAA FOOTBALL Notre Dame at Miami, File.

D LOVE BOAT The Captain falls for a much-wed actress (Joan Colline), a married woman (Stella Stevens) is reunited with an old Rame (Ron Ely), and a hairdresser (Richard Gillifland) falls for an engaged client. (R) (2) (1) (36) SALLITE

9:30 and submarines. (R)

10:00 TO FANTABY ISLAND A man (Anson Williams) traces the career of his songwriting grandfathur (David Cassidy), and a soap opera star (Susan Lucci) fears that her character is overtaking her mind.

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LANGE 10:30

(1) (36) BOS NEWHART

(2) (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING
CIRCUS

(3) (3) GREATEST SPORTS LEG-ENDS

(1) (36) BENNY HILL (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
(I) MUSIC MAGAZINE

Host: Eddle Murphy. Guest: Lionel

Richie. (R)
(Z) © MOVIE "West Until Derk"
(1967) Audrey Hepburn, Alen Arkin.
(I) (36) MOVIE "Boccaccio '70"
(1962) Sophie Loren, Anita Ekberg. 12 NEWS ED (8) LATE IS GREAT



Trapped

The blissful life of newlyweds Stanley and E.J. Riverside (Charles Siebert and Marcla Rodd) Is at 10 p.m. Sunday on CBS.

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(ABC) Orlando

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Broadcasting Network (CBN)

12:00

(I) MOVIE "Mouse On The Moon" (1963) Margaret Rutherford.

12:05
(2) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

12:30

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(1959) James Stewart, Vera Miles.

1:40 (7) S MOVIE "The Racers" (1955) Kirk Douglas, Cesar Romero.

2:00

(5) MOVIE "The Bed Sitting Room" (1969) Rita Tushingham, Sir Ralph Richardson.

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(7) (2) MOVIE "Wild in The Country" (1961) Eivis Presley, Hope

4:05

SUNDAY

MORNING

5:05

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THE BTARS

6:00

(I) (II) SPECTRUM (I) (II) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (II) (36) W.V. GRANT

7:00

(I) OPPORTUNITY LINE

(3) (3) POBERT SCHULLER (7) (2) PICTURE OF HEALTH (1) (36) BEN HADEN (2) THE WORLD TOMORROW (3) (8) JIM BAKKER

7:30

O (I) (36) E.J. DANNELS

(3) (3) VOICE OF VICTORY (3) (3) REX HUMBARD (7) (2) BOB JONES

(2) CARTOONS (2) CARTOONS (3) (5) JAMES ROSISON

(36) JOHNY QUEST (10) BESAME STREET (R) [2]

5:30

(1) SUNDAY MASS
(3) (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(7) (2) ORAL ROBERTS
(1) (36) JOSE AND THE PUSSY-CATS

(2) IT IS WRITTEN

MONEY MATTERS
LAW AND YOU
D AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

(3) (3) STAR SEARCH

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(1) (36) IMPACT (2) WEEK IN REVIEW

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(1) MONEY MATTERS 8:00 D DIFF'RENT STROKES

(E) WALT DISNEY "Mickey

(10) HALL OF FAME "Doct

6:30

9:00 9:00 MOVIE "Wild Horse Hank" (1980) Linda Bieir, Richard Crenns. A courageous girl leads a herd of wild mustangs into a mountainous egion of Canada to save them from ng staughtered (R)

(10) TITANIC IN A TUB: THE GOLDEN AGE OF TOY BOATS Rex Herrison narrates a look at the popularity of toy boats in the 19th century, feeturing old newsreel footage of ocean liners, bettieships

(D (M) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

11:00 (1) (2) (2) HEWS

9:00

THE WORLD TOMORROW (3) (2) SUNDAY MORNING
(D) (D) FIRST PRESENTERIAN
CHURCH ① (36) MIGHTY MOUSE ② (10) MAGIC OF ANIMAL PAINT-

> ED (8) PETER POPOFF 9:05

9:30

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PRESS

PRIME OF YOUR LIFE
(1) (36) THE JETBONE
(2) (10) MAGIC OF PLOFAL PAINT-(E) (E) GREATEST SPORTS LEG-ENOS

9:35 2 ANDY GRIFFITH 10:00 (1) HOW THE WEST WAS WON (1) (36) MOVIE "Every Day's A Holiday" (1837) Mae West, Edmund Lows. During the Gay Nineties, a

and get the goods on a top-ranking E) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE (8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL University of Florida vs. Mississip-

10:05 (2) BEST OF GOOD NEWS

(3) (3) THIRTY MINUTES
(7) (3) FIRST SAPTIST CHURCH
(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP 10:35

11:00

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44,

St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian

11:40

12:00
D (4) MEET THE PRESS
D JOHN MCKAY
(1) (36) MOVIE "Return To Peyton Place" (1981) Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler, A book written about the intimarine of a small trees causes a furor when the school's principal allows the book in the library.
(2) (10) WOK THRU CHINA

12:30 ② ④ NFL '83
⑤ O NFL TODAY
② O EYEWITNESS SUNDAY ED (10) WOK THRU CHINA

NFL FOOTBALL Kenses Chiefs at Miami Dolphins

O NFL FOOTBALL New Orleans Saints at Dallas Cowboys

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REPORT
(2) (10) IN PERFORMANCE AT THE
WHITE HOUSE In celebration of
the opening of the Metropolitan
Opera's 100th season, soprano Leontyne Price and maestro James Levine present young singers from the Met's apprentice program.

1:05 12 TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS "Clorox World Couples Tournament"

1:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED 2:00

2:00
(7) © BASEBALL Los Angeles
Dodgers at Atlanta Braves or
snother key NL game.
(2) (10) HALLMARK HALL OF
FAME "Dear Liar" Correspondence between George Bernard
Shew and British actress Patricia
Camphell forms the basis of this

2:05 Dodgers at Atlanta Braves 2:30

(1) (36) MOVIE "Twin Detectives" (1976) Jim and John Hager, Lillian Qish. Twin private detectives attempting to expose a geng of phony psychics become involved in

several people pursuing stardom.

a man, is presented in Ford's The-atre in Washington, DC where Lin-coin was fatally shot.

4:00 23 (4) MOVIE "Return To Fantasy Island" (1978) Ricardo Montelban, Adrianne Barbeau. Six people mee with unexpected part and romance

tes Rems at New York Jets
(I) (36) INCREDIBLE HULK

4:30
TO BE ANNOUNCED

5:00
(j) (38) DANIEL BOONE
(j) (10) FIRBNO LINE
(j) (8) MOVIE "Don't Give Up The
Ship" (1959) Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill. A couple's honeymoon is interrupted when the groom is called to Washington to account for a

5:05
THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

5:30 (7) (2) NEWSCOPE 5:35 © A FINITE WORLD

EVENING

6:00 (1) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (36) SWITCH (2) (10) NOVA "Asbestos: A Lethal

6:30 63 (1) NBC NEWS (2) 63 ABC NEWE C

(2) MOVIE "Captain Newman, M.D." (1963) Gregory Pack, Tony Curtis. An Army psychiatrist becomes enormously dedicated to

ED (10) BITS, BYTES AND BUZZ-WORDS

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Orlando Public

Broadcasting System

(10) MORE OF THAT NASH-VILLE MUSIC

7:05

E:00

EMMY AWARDS The 35th annual peremony, honoring excellence in prime-time television during the 1982-83 season, is hosted by Joan Rivers and Eddle Murphy the fractions the Readen Coll Child

live from the Pasadena, Calif. Civic

(5) ALICE Mel's mother (Mar-

the Raye) visits Phoenix with the surprising news that she's just been

(1) (2) HARDCABTLE & MCCOR-

MICK Hardcastle Joins forces with a powerful mobster (John Marley)

whose son has been kidnapped by

ED (10) JANE GOODALL AND THE WORLD OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOR ED (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL

University of Central Florids vs. University of North Alabama

8:05

(2) BASKETBALL "PUSH For

Excellence Pro Classic" Live cover-age of this pro basketball game pitting the NBA all-stars against the

NBA rookie all-stars is presented.

8:30

(3) ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann

and Sam begin their honeymoon by trying to cope with the rigors of

9:00

(1) (2) THE JEFFERSONS A much-

idolized friend (Johnny Brown) of George visits and makes a pase at

(7) MOVIE "Thunderball"

(1965) Sean Connery, Claudine

Auger. Secret agent James Bond tries to thwart a major extortion

plot, involving stolen nuclear war-heads, by the sinister organization

(10) EVENING AT POPS Nell

Carter and New York's renowned Abyssinian Baptist Church Choir

join John Williams and the Boston

Pops Orchestra for an evening of

9:30

(1) GOODHIGHT, BEANTOWN

Jenny's ox-husband (Jim McKrell)

threatens to instigate a court bettle

for custody of their daughter Susan.

10:00

(5) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A young women (Kim Darby) insists that she is a former girlfriend of

Stanley who still holds a torch for him. (R)
(1) (36) KENNETH COPELANO

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

nity finds its way of life threatened by the outbreak of World War I.

10:30

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TRADING PLACES

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(Part 7) (R) (2)

"The Flame Trees Of Thike: The

SPECTRE. (R) CO

gospel and jazz. (R)

being newlyweds. (R)

rival hoodlums.

(1) (35) JERRY FALWELL

(B) ANGLERS IN ACTION

(7) WRESTLING

E (8) LOU BABAN

Melbourne

11:30

D 4 BOBBY BOWDEN FACE THE NATION
THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(10) WINE, WHAT PLEASURE

(1) (34) LAUREL AND HARDY AFTERNOON

1:00

Campbell forms the basis of this theetrical dialogue by Jerome Kity.
(5) (6) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

12 BASEBALL Los Angeles

(B) (8) MOVIE "The Bad And The Beautiful" (1952) Kirk Douglas, Lana Turner. A cold-hearted Hollywood producer affects the lives of

3:30
ED (10) HALLMARK HALL OF
FAME "Mr. Lincoln" A drama recreating the essence of Abraham
Lincoln, both as a politician and as

(8) CARTER 1 SPORTS PAGE 11:00 2 (3 (3 (3 NEWS

(3 Playe Theetres when they arrive at a posh island resort to five out their most desired

(1) (2) NFL FOOTBALL Los Ange-

ALL SHOWS 99 PLAZA:1 215 * STAYING ALIVE PLAZA II 220

destroyer lost during World War II.

Legacy" An investigation into the tragic consequences of asbestos exposure, and the current controversy over who is responsible, is presented. (R) C)

6:35

7:00

THE CAMERA (3) (3 80 MINUTES
(7) (2) RPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR MOT (Season Premiers) Medieval Japan's Ninja seasasins; wonders of the universe; nature facts; apaceGabler and Jeffray Lyons host an informative look at what's new at (B) THE JOKE'S ON US

(10) BOB NEWHART (10) BHEAK PREVIEWS Hoal

11:05 (Z) JERRY FALWELL 11:30

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Sissy Spacek talks about motherhood; Valerie Bertinelli changes her image in a new movie; a report on the success

of serial drames.
(3) (3) SOLID GOLD
(7) (2) NEWS
(1) (36) THE ROCKFORD FILES
(2) (8) HOWARD SCHNELLEN-BERGER 12:00 D BISKEL & EBEAT AT THE

7:30 (10) BUNSHINE MUSIC HALL (B) (4) NEWS 12:05 12 CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

> (2) (4) FACE TO FACE (5) (5) MOVIE "Something Big (1971) Deen Martin, Brian Ketth. (7) (2) THE BAINT (8) FABCINATED WITH CHERYL LADO This video features Charyl Ladd dencing and singing such hits as "Think it Over" and "Just Like

Old Times." 1:05 (2) MOVIE "The Helen Morgan Story" (1957) Ann Blyth, Paul New-

1:30 MOVIE "West Of The Divide" (1933) John Wayne, Gabby Hayes.

(7) (2) MOVIE "Report To The Commissioner" [1975] Michael Mortarty, Susan Blakety.

2:30
(5) (5) CBS HEWS NIGHTWATCH 3:35 12 MOVIE "One Sunday Afternoon" (1948) Dennis Morgan, Janis

MONDAY

EVENING 6:00

(1) (16) BJ / LOSO NEWS (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME 6:05

(2) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAI-6:30 (1) (4) NBC NEWS (I) (I) CBS NEWS (1) (36) ALICE (D) (8) GOOD TIMES

7:00 PEOPLE'S COURT (1) (2) P.M. MAGAZINE A behind-the-source look at Monday night

football: Victoria Principal's new beauty book and why she started working out.
(7) O JOKER'S WILD

(1) (36) THE JEFFERSONS ED (10) AMERICA ED (8) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN

7:05 (1) GOOD NEWS

7:30 ENTERTARMENT TONIGHT
 Coverage of the 35th Annual
 Emmy Awards. S WHEEL OF FORTUNE

T FAMILY FEUD (1) (36) BARNEY MILLER (2) (3) TIC TAC DOUGH

12 BABEBALL San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves 8:00

(1) BOONE (Premiere) A young Bouthern man (Thomas Byrd) unwittingly creates family problems while striving for a career in country music during the 1950s.

(5) AFTERMASH (Premiers) Col. Potter (Harry Morgan), Cpl. Klinger (Jamie Ferr) and Father Mulcahy (William Christopher) return from the Korean War to civil-

THAT'S INCREDIBLE! A yopi master handles red-hot fron chains; a young women is cured of multiple sclerosis; a 19-year-old stunt bicyclist jumps over nine ele-

(I) (35) HAWAN FIVE-0 (10) WHERE DREAMS DEBUT
The North Carolina School of the training and developing the artists of tomorrow, is profiled; issec Stern, Jean Stapleton and Gragory

Peck are featured. ED (8) MOVIE "Young Love, First Love" (1979) Valerie Bertinelli, Tim-othy Hutton. The friendship between two teen-agers is threet-ened by the boy's strict traditional upbringing and pressure from their peers to conform to a more permis-

sive attitude. 9:00 (I) MOVIE "Sessions" (Premlers) Veronica Hamel, Jeffrey DeMunn. A sophisticated, highpriced prostitute starts doubting her profession as II begins to wreak have on her personal Me. C (Premiers) While dealing with his three grown daughters, a widowed Naval air base commander (Dennis

sion between one of his pilots (Richard Dean Anderson) and a Cuban Ryer.
(7) (2) NFL FOOTBALL Green Bay Pactors at New York Glants ()
(1) (36) QUINCY
(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES

Weaver) investigates a mid-air colli-

"Princess Grace Remembered" Matislav Rostropovich conducts the National Symphony Orchestra per-forming Semuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings, Op. 11" and Tchalkov-sky's "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64" and First Lady Nancy Reegan recites Camille Saintmats" in a special tribute to Prin-

10:00 (1) (38) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (8) KOJAK

10:30 10:30
10 (35) BOB NEWHART
10 (10) EDOUARD MANET: PAINTER OF MODERN ART Detailed photography of Menet's work, as well as quotations from his writings, and those of his friends, give insight into the life and work of the man who has been called the first mod-

10:35 (2 NEWS 11:00

10 (10) ALTRED HITCHCOCK PRE-(8) TWILIGHT ZONE

11:30

TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers, Guesta: James Coco, Linda Gray. (1) WKRP IN CINCINNATI (1) (36) THICKE OF THE NIGHT Beheduled guests CHY Richard

Peter Ustinos (I) (I) HOUSE CALLS 11:35

(12) THE CATLING 12:00

(3) A HART TO HART Jonathan is unable to prove himself innocent of a murder charge after a memory (I) (I) (I) NEWS

12:05 (2) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA A profile of Florida is presented.

12:30 1:00 (7) MOVIE "Ambush Bay" (1966) Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Roo-

(I) (36) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-1:05
(2) MOVIE "Rocky Mountain"
(1950) Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore, 1:10

(5) COLUMBO A highly intelli-gent man (Theodors Bikel) kills his spendthrift wife, then comes under Columbo's scrutiny. (R) 1:30 (1) NBC NEWS OVERMIGHT

2:30 (I) (I) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT "TV Trends" reports on serial

3 CBS NEWS HIGHTWATCH 2:50 (2) MOVIE "Term Of Trial" (1963) Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret. 3:00

(2) (3) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT (7) (2) MOVIE "Tycoon" (1947)-John Wayne, Laraine Day. 4:00 (1) ABC NEWS OVERNIGHT



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disrupted when a girl shows up claiming she is age music; a challenge to survive in a snake-filled room. madly in love with Stanley on Trapper John, M.D. (I) (36) THE HARDY BOYS / NAN-CY DREW MYSTERIES CHAPLEY PELL BLACK AWARENESS **SCHOOL MENU** Milk Green Peas **ALL SCHOOLS** Southern Pork TUESDAY WEDNESDAY Loaf MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 26, 1983 ENTREE Fish Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans

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SEPTEMBER 27 ENTREE Spaghetti Applesauce Tossed Salad Rolls Milk **EXPRESS**

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Baked Dessert Fresh Fruit

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Las Americas a restaurant (formerly Mr. Cap's) Under New Ownership OPEN EVERY SUNDAY FROM NOON 'TIL? JOIN US FOR OUR SPECIALTY OF THE DAY. Parrallada - Las Americas Style (Mixed Grill) Pork Chop, Steak & Sausage, Fried Bananas or House PLAZA Salad & FREE Glass Of **MENTAUMANT & LOUNGE** Only 2700 Sanford Ave. Sanford 321-5761 WITH CLAUGH

Sanford.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

Hippodrome Theatre, Gainesville, will present "Portraits" at Central Florida Civic Theatre's Tupperware Children's Theatre, 1010 E. Princeton, Loch Haven Park, Orlando, 1 and 3 p.m. for preschool through fourth grade.

Leukemia Society Super Swim Classic for all ages, 1-5 p.m. at area Days Inns.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power & Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue.

Seminole AA, halfway house on Highway 17-92 off Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, 5 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St.,

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Free dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona. Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., Deltona Public

Alanon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Senior Citizen Center,

N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Fellowship AA Group, 8 p.m., closed, Senior Citizens Center, N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

TUESDAY, SEPT.27 United Way of Seminole kick-off breakfast, 8 a.m.,

Sanford Civic Center. Optimist Club of Sanford, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin

Steak, Highway 17-92. Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on lakefront.

Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Hotel, County Road 426. Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.

Sanford Toastmaster, 7:15 a.m., Sanford Airport Rotary Club of Longwood, 7:30 a.m., Cassidy's Restaurant, SR 434.

Wilson Elementary School Open House, Paola, 6:30-7:15 p.m.

Lakeview Middle School Parents Night, 7:30 p.m., for all parents and students.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church. Highway 17-92 south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light building, Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28 Free legal services by Legal Aid Society of Seminole

County for those who qualify, 9 a.m. to noon, Salvation Army Center, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford. Sunshine Cloggers beginners class, 7 p.m.; intermedi-

ates, 8:30 p.m., Maitland Civic Center. Casselberry Rotary, 7 a.m. Casselberry Sentor Center, Secret Lake Park, North Triplet Drive.

Sanford Breakfast Rotary, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant. Sanford Airport.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Civic Center. Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club, noon and 8 p.m.,

closed, 130 Normandy Rd., Casselberry.

Altamonte Springs AA . 8 p.m., closed. Altamonte Springs Community Church, State Road 436 and Hermit's Trail. Alanon meets same time and place. Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., closed, Ascension Lutheran,

Asenscion Drive, Casselberry. Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Human Rights Activist Dr. Israel Shahak will speak on the Middle East at 8 p.m., Syrian-Lebanon-American

Club, Mills at Canton, Orlando. Open to public. THURSDAY, SEPT. 29 League of Women Voters of Seminole County

luncheon, noon, Holiday Inn Marina, Sanford, County Commissioner Sandra Glenn, speaker. Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m. Community

United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Sanford Alanon, 8 p.m., The Crossroads, Lake Minnie Road off Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church, Oviedo.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

Norman De Vere Howard Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, 2:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. Harold Jones, 630 Red Sail Lane, Altamonte Springs, Program by Mrs. Jones on Gen. B.T. Beauregard.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92, south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry. Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, Closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church. SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO 83 1679 CA 09 G

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a corporation prganized and existing under the Laws of The United States of

JOHN D. SEARS and wife. LINDA D. SEARS, et al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Final Judgment of of September, 1983, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, & corporation organized and existing under the Laws of The United States of America, is Plaintiff, and JOHN D. SEARS and wife, LINDA D. SEARS, FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK AT ORLANDO and ACT NOW REAL ESTATE, INC. are Defendants. Civil Action No.83-1679-CA-09-G. I. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clark of the aloresaid Circuit Court, will at 11:00 a.m., on the 18th day of October. 1983, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse in Semiole County, Florida, In Sanford. Florida, the following described properly, situated and being in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: Lot 9, Block A, COACH LIGHT ESTATES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21,

Pages 30 and 31, of the Public Records of Seminole County, presented to the Board for Its Said sale will be made pursuant to and in order to satisfy the terms of said Final Judgment.

(SEAL)

ARTHURH BECKWITH, JR. OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Catherine M. Evens Deputy Clerk Phillip H. Logan of SHINHOLSER, LOGAN AND BARKS Post Office Box 2279 Sanlord, Florida 32771

inber 25 & October 2.

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Allorneys for Plaintiff

[305] 323 3440

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT

On August 8, 1983, the St. Johns River Water Management District received Application No. 2-117 0029AN from North Orlando Water & Sewer Corporation, P.O. Box 44 Winter Park, Florida 32790. The applicant proposes to withdraw 1.534 ngd of groundwater from the Floridan aquifer via one 4", one 8", and two 12" existing wells for public supply to serve three separate water plant sites which serve the water distribution system of North Orlando Water & Sewer Corporation in minole County located in Sections 34 & 33. Township 205, Range 30E and Section 3. Township 215, Range

The Governing Board of the District will take action to grant or deny the application no sooner than 14 days from the date of this notice. Should you be interested in this application, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District at P.O. Box 1429, Palatka. Florida 32078-1429, or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West, Palaika, Fiorida, 904/ 326-8321. Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 7 days from the date of publication of this notice. Written objections should identify the pb jector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. (Filing a written object tion does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes, Administrative Hearing: only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Section 28 5.201, F.A.C. may obtain an administrative hearing.) All timely filed written objections will be consideration in its deliberation on application prior to the board taking action on the application.

Vick! W. Curtis Technician Division of Records St. Johns River Water Management District
Publish September 25, 1993 DEL 148

In Tunis, Tunisia, many buildings are constructed with stones from Carthage, one of the greatest cities of the

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID Project Name: Federation of Senior Citizen Clubs of Seminole County . Nutrition & Social

Address: P.O. Box 1332 Alla monte Springs, Fla. 32701. Phone: #31-1431 Date: October 21, 1963

Bids are requested for a 15 to 20 passenger van. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, dual air condition ing, radio, perfer dual wheels on

The van will be used to transport Senior Citizens and must be suited

Bid Date: Sealed blds will be opened at 2:00 P.M. Sept. 29, 1983. Sally Dykes Project Director October 21, 1983

Publish: September 25, 1983. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number \$1-445-CP CHRISTOPHER L. GILLETT,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED

IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the above estate and File Number is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division. the address of which is Seminol County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is MELVIN L. GILLETT, whose address is 343 Trotter Court, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal repreentative's attorney are set forth

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written state ment of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or afformey, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal repre-

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed an required, WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal repre sentative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: Septembe

/s/ MELVIN L GILLETT As Personal Representative of the above Estate ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN, P.A. 127 West Church Avenue Longwood, Florida 32750 Telephone: (305) 834-9494 Publish September 18, 25, 1983

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT ISTN JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIRCUIT CIVIL NO. 83 2514 CA-64 G IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF KATHLEEN P. LoRUSSO. Petitioner/Wife.

GERARD LORUSSO. Respondent/Husband NOTICE OF ACTION

GERARD LORUSSO Address Unknown

Residence Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on C. CALVIN HORVATH, Altorney for the Wife, 2699 Lee Road, Suite 220, Winter Park, Florida, 32789, on or before the 24th day of October, 1983, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Petitioner's otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on 21st day of September,

(SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. ASCLERK OF THE COURT **BY Patricia Robinson** AS DEPUTY CLERK Publish September 25 & October 2. 9,

DEL-145 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 83-2321-CA-64-P

IN RE: The Marriage of THOMAS L BRADLEY,

FREDDIE MAE BRADLEY, NOTICE OF ACTION

FREDDIE MAE BRADLEY 10714 Lakeside Apts. Abercorn Apt. 214

Savaannah, GA 31404 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you. and that you are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading to the Petition upon the Husband's attorney, A.A. McClanahan, Jr., 106 5. Park Ave. Suite B, Santord, Florida 22771, and file the original Response or Pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 4th day of October, A.D. 1983 If you fail to do so, a Default of will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the

Dated at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 31st day of August, 1983 (SEAL)

Athur H. Beckwith, Jr. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Susan E. Tabor Publish September 4, 11, 18, 25, 1983 DEL 11



Legal Notice

Fictitious Name Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1003 West 13th St., Sanford, Seminale County. Florida under the fictitious name of WEST SIDE REPAIRS, and that I Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statules, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statules 1957.

Publish September 4, 11, 18, 25, 1983.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGH TEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. 83 2435 CA-04-E IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF THERESA C. ACOSTA.

ORLANDO P. ACOSTA, Husband.

NOTICE OF ACTION ORLANDO P. ACOSTA 690, Urb. Jardin Lima 34, Peru.

South America YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Marriage has been filed against you eeking Dissolution of your Marriage and certain real property to wit: Lot 447, WINTER SPRINGS, UNIT 4, according to the Plat thereof re-corded in Plat Book 18, Pages 6, 7, and 8, of the Public Records Seminole County, Florida: SUB-JECT TO restrictions filed in Official Records Book 164, Page 1195, and a 7.5' Utility Easement on rear and side lot lines, together with im provements, furniture, fixtures and furnishings as lump sum alimoney and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any Ihereto upon Petitioner's attorney ROBERT M. MORRIS, Esquire, Florida 32772 1450, on or before the 21st day of October, 1983, and file the original thereof with the Clerk of this Court either before service on petilioner's attorney or immediately thereafter: otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in this Petition.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Court BY: Patricia Robins ROBERT M. MORRIS. Esquire 615 W. 25th Street Post Office Drawer 1450 Sanford, F132772-1450 Publish September 18, 25 & October 2, 9, 1983

Fictitious Name Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2517 Orange Av., Sanford, FL, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of HANSON SIGN CO., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Stephen Hanson

Publish September 25 & October 2, 9, DEL-144

LEGALADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COM COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

Separate sealed bids for items as listed below will be received in the the Purchasing Director Seminale County Services Building, 2nd Floor, 100 E. 1st Street, Sanford, Ft. 32771, until 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, October 12, 1983 (local fime); al which time and date bids will be publicly opened and read aloud; fate bids will be returned unopened: Bld #540 — Furnish Various Electronic/ Communications Test

Bid #541 - Furnish (1) Squad Body Bid #542 - Furnish (3) Fire Pumps & Engines

Bid \$543 - Furnish Labor/ Materials for (2) Sewage Lift Station Modification Projects Bld #544 - Furnish Labor/ Materi als to Repaint E.O.C. Building

Bid #545 — Furnish Labor/ Materials for (2) Traffic Signal Projects For Bid #543 ONLY: Each bid must be accompanied either by a cashier's check upon an incorporated bank or trust company; or a bid bond with corporate surety satisfactory to the County, for not less than five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. A not acceptable; bid guaranty shall be in a single, acceptable instrument. The County will accept only such surety company or companies as are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the laws of the State of Florida, and as

are acceptable to the County. Upon award, successful bidder will be required to furnish Payment and Performance Bonds, each in the amount of 100% of the total amount bid. Bond forms will be furnished by the County and only those forms will be used. Proof of insurance will also

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