

The Day After Arrives **Experts Worry TV Nuclear Attack May Shock Kids** By Thomas Ferraro WASHINGTON (UPI) - Educators and doctors across America

are preparing to protect children from psychological shock they fear will be caused next week by

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a television dramatization of nuclear devastation. In Philadelphia, school nurses

are being told there may be a

Evening Herald reporters will view The Day After with students from Seminole and Lake Mary high schools Sunday night. What will the students think of the movie about nuclear holocaust[®] Read about their thoughts, reactions in Monday's Herald.

Portland, Ore., teachers are getrash of students with stomach ting tips from psychologists on aches or high anxiety levels how to handle young viewers following ABC's broadcast on suddenly troubled by the pro-Sunday of the film The Day After. spects of nuclear war. And across the country in

The 2¼-hour movie depicts an annihilation of Kansas City and the horrors faced by survivors 38 miles away in Lawrence, Kan. The message is clear: it could happen today and no one is safe.

The \$7 million shocker is expected to escalate the national debate on nuclear weapons and trigger new living-room arms talks by private citizens. Many believe it will also scare children

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Hams Another First In Space

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

The latest caper being pulled off by an astronaut in space could well be a sequel to Miss Piggy's TV skit "Pigs in Space." It could be called "Ham in Space."

When the STS-9 shuttle mission lifts off from Cape Canaveral scheduled for at 11 a.m. Nov. 28 -Amateur Radio operators in Seminole County as well as the rest of the world will have a special interest in the mission, according to William "Wimpy" Wimberly of Sanford. Wimberly is a public information assistant for the American Radio Relay League. For the inst time, average citizens

from localities all over the United States and the rest of the world will have the opportunity of talking directly with an astronaut in orbit. The shuttle Columbia will be carrying the first ham radio station into orbit to be operated by Dr. Owen Garriott, A NASA mission specialist astronaut and an Amateur Radio operator, whose call sign is W5LFL A space center spokesperson estimates Garriott will be in contact with Amateur Radio operators no more than one hour a day, schedule permitting. He will be using a had-held radio during part of his off-duty time to communicate with some of the thousands of "ham" operators around the world. Wimberly said there are more than 100 Amateur Radio operators in Seminole County and many of them, himself included, will be trying to make contact with the astronaut.

shuttle passes over. But if theirs is one of those received they will be able to get a QSL card (post cards used by hams to confirm two-way contact or reception of signal) by sending a reception report of the Amateur Radio operation from Space Shuttle Columbia.

Seminole County ham radio operators or anyone with the proper equipment will also be able to tune in at 146.94 MHz FM to listen to the 24-hour commentary on the space mission, which will be available. within a 150-mile radius of the space center. The Federal Communications Commission has given the KSC Spaceport Radio Club (WB4ICJ) approval for retransmitting the radio messages between Houston and the spacecraft.

Wimberly said he listened in occasionally during the last shuttle mission, but maybe not as much as

Goodbye Sanford Grammar



Photograph courtery of Mrs. Bran

Sanford High School seniors, class of 1907, was made of of four young women. They were first to graduate from what is now Sanford Grammar School: (from left) Elberta Hill, Peacha Leffler, Clara Millen and Mabel Bowler (Mrs. Martin Bram).



He said there will be no small talk. There will only be time for exchanging call signals and the odds are against getting through during the short time allotted as the he would if he had not had so much of it while he was working at the Apollo Manned Space Flight Center during the Apollo program before retiring in 1972.

Original proposals to place an Amateur Radio transceiver aboard an orbiting U.S. spacecraft surfaced when NASA was about to launch "Skylab" in the early 1970s. NASA rejected the play, then dubbed SKYLARK (for Skylab Amateur Radio Communications) because it came too late in the development of the program.

Space shuttle flights presented another opportunity. The American Radio Relay League (ARRL) and the Radio Amateur Satellite Corp. (AMSAT) jointly requested that NASA supply a small transceiver to be carried by Garriott, a ham operator since his teens.

NASA accepted the proposal with See HAMS, page 2A

But Old School Ties May Not Be Severed

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

thousands of youngsters, a name change, physical alterations, and after a life-time of service, Sanford Grammar School is about to switch careers.

Next year the School -Seminole County's oldest and Florida's fourth oldest - will close as a school. But for the yenerable old building it may be only the end of a chapter not the finish of a book.

A budding plan is for it to reopen as a new education resource - a children's museum.

James J. Elliott, consultant/coordinator of social studies for the school district, said the museum he visualizes would be non-traditional.

The exhibits would be touchable and they intergrated into the curriculum of Seminole County schools.

Elliott said students would receive in-class instruction and then visit the museum to see artifacts

and to hear about history Seminole County, Florida, native After 81 years of coping with American, and American history, as well as the history of education. "We're dreaming about this, but

now we're going to get down to looking at what kind of stalling it will take and what kind of funds we'll need," Elliott said.

The Seminole County School Board Wednesday gave Elliott the go ahead to form a committee of educators, parents and community leaders to evaluate development of the museum.

The committee will make its recommendations to the board Mar. 1. If the museum is approved area residents will be asked to donate items for exhibit.

Even if Sanford Grammar School doesn't become a museum the stately brick structure, shaded by 80-year-old oak trees, will always have its own history to share:

Bands played, stores closed and residents paraded in the streets on April 19, 1902, when the cornerstone for Sanford High School



was placed on the Seventh Street lives in Sanford.

The county paid \$475 for the land and residents thought \$7,000 to \$8,000 was a high price to pay for building the new school.

When the school opened in September 1902, there was no indoor plumbing and students drank from near-by wells.

Professor W.B. Lynch had two jobs. He was principal of the new school and superintendent of Orange County schools - Seminole County was part of Orange County

until 1913. In 1907 Sanford High School graduated its first class; four girls: Elberta Hill, Peacha Leffler, Clara

Millen and Mabel Bowler. Miss Mabel Bowler, who was born in Sanford, later married Martin J. Bram. Mrs. Bram still

Mrs. Bram, 92, recalled days at her Sanford High School. She said: "It was the nicest time. I took everything they had. It was heaven to me: I especially enjoyed my four years of Latin."

When Mrs. Bram was a student children got to school the best way they could. Many walked, some rode in mule drawn wagons. flat-bed trucks, street cars and other private conveyances. School buses were introduced in 1915.

Although the school was built as a high school it also housed elementary grades from the beginning. And when a new high school opened in 1911 the first school was renamed - Sanford Grammar School.

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Heraid Photo by Temmy Vincent

William "Wimpy" Wimberly at the controls of his Amateur Radio equipment.

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The SA-Team

State Attorney's Investigators Essential To Prosecution

By Charles Cobb **Herald Staff Writer**

You are an assistant state attorney in Sanford. You are the prosecutor in a first-degree murder trial. Some of the witnesses who are vital to proving your case have deliberately left Florida to avoid testifying. They simply vanished.

How do you locate these witnesses? How do you return them to Sanford? How do you make sure they appear in court to testify?

The answer is you call on the services of the State Attorney's own team of "Indispensable" investigators.

"Our main task is to do any investigative work the assistant state attorneys need to help them prepare their cases for court, to see that their ducks are all lined up." said Dan Lawrence, who is in charge of the three investigators based at the state attorney's Sanford office.

That includes locating and interviewing witnesses to crimes and collecting evidence. In

addition, the investigators sometimes check out complaints of consumer fraud and occasionally conduct investigations in other parts of the state when requested to do so by the governor of the

The investigators "are indispensable," said Douglas Cheshire Jr., State's Attorney for the 18th judicial circuit which includes Seminole and Brevard countles. "They have to be the eyes and the ears of the prosecutors. Forty percent of the cases we bring to trial would be dismissed or nol prossed (not prosecuted) if we didn't have them."

Lawrence, a 42-year-old ex-Marine, remembers one especially tough assignment that finally led him to South Carolina.

The state had charged a Seminole County man with first-degree murder. The man's sister and brother-in-law had allegedly seen the man with the murder weapon and he had described the killing to them. Obviously the relatives were important witnesses and their testimony in court was vital to the prosecutor's case.

But the pair, not wanting to testify against their relative, had disappeared from Seminole County, Lawrence and his co-workers began searching for them.

"No one had any idea where they were," Lawrence said. After a long, painstaking investigation, Lawrence located the pair in a small town in South Carolina. He went to South Carolina and had them extradited to Florida, put them up in a motel in the Sanford area during the trial period and kept a close eye on them until their court appearance.

Their testimony was crucial in obtaining a first-degree murder conviction in the case, Lawrence said.

Cheshire recailed a Brug trial in which investigators from the Sanford office traveled

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The assassination of President John F. Kennedy remains the quintessential unsolved whodung Tuesday is the 20th anniversary of that fateful day in Dallas. And still the questions remain, Story, page 3A



You want to work, but not full time. You're in luck. The job sharing concept is gaining acceptance Statt writer Susan Loden tells about two women sharing a desk and a paycheck. See PEOPLE, page 18

Seminole 27, Spruce Creek 22 Lake Mary 30, Oviedo 14

state.

Congress Races Through Final Bills, Adjourns

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress voted billions for the military, housing and foreign loans, increased the federal debt celling, confirmed William Clark as Interior Secretary, then scattered for home and a two-month mid-session **ECCESS**

The House adjourned for the year at 7:34 p.m. and the Senate at 10:04 p.m. Friday, the first time since 1965 that Congress took its mid-session break before Thanksgiving. Barring some national emergency, the second session is scheduled to begin Jan. 23, 1984.

Bills spending billions of dollars and making basic changes in law flowed through both the House and Senate at a

dizzying pace as the lawmakers rushed

Poll: Save Medicare By Limiting Doctors' Fees

WASHINGON (UPI) - Americans overwhelmingly approve of limiting hospital and doctors' fees as the best way to save the financially troubled Medicare program, a nationwide survey found.

The American Association of Retired Persons said 81 percent of those polled believed limiting health care costs could salvage Medicare. Only 8 percent supported raising taxes to save Medicare and 5 percent believed benefits should be reduced.

"It is our inflationary health care system that is forcing Medicare into bankruptcy, causing intolerable increases in funds needed to purchase employee health care benefits, and driving up the cost of everything we buy," executive director Cyril Brickfield said.

Without a major overhaul, experts predict Medicare will be broke by 1990

Mrs. Ostrander blamed much of the rising costs on hospital room rates, which have increased nearly five times since 1967

Brickfield said the health care system rewards doctors and hospitals with more income for providing more care whether it is needed or not and fosters acquisition of more costly, sophisticated equipment and plants.

William Hamilton, the firm's president, said 72 percent of those polled believed health costs in general Santa's are much too high and 63 percent said hospital and doctor fees should be held down by regulation or by the Helper private sector.

He said a majority of those favoring cost controls did not believe such limits would hurt the quality of health

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to recess the first session of the 98th Congress.

Moving somewhat faster were dozen of other minor bills and routine nominations, often called "eat and dog" bills. often mumbled to passage with only a few seconds of debate, if that much.

The dizzying pace appeared destined to continue into the night as celebrations. and parties began to spring up even before the recess. Cases of champagne. beer and wine were being carried through metal detectors and past security guards at Capitol entrances and into congressional offices.

As usual, the bitter partisan battles of the past year were forgotten in the holiday spirit at the end. That included

traditional end-of-session phone calls from the bipartisan leadership of both houses.

House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois told Reagan that it took "a little extra pulling on the oar" to get the IMF bill through, but "for once in unipteen years, we finally hit our target" for adjournment. Reagan told him, "Congratulations. We'll hold down the fort liere and look forward to your coming back.

The only major issue that seemed to miss the last traip out of the legislative station was a tax increase or any other measure to reduce the burgeoning deficit. The House voted Thursday not even to take up a tax increase bill this year President Reagan, who accepted the and the Senate then put aside its

package of tax increases and spending cuts.

The last major bill to pass was a \$249.8 billion military appropriations bill that contains every major weapons system that President Reagan requested except for a resumption of nerve gas production.

It includes money for the first 21 MX nuclear missiles, for 95 Pershing-2 missiles to be deployed in West Germany, the Trident nuclear submarine program and certain long-term contracts for the B1 Bomber. It also would allow continued covert ald for Nicaraguan rebels.

The Senate passed the military bill 75-6 just hours after the House passed it 311.99.



Herald Photo by Tammy Vinceni

The Port of Sanford offices of Larry Mattingly, president of Mid-Continent Energy, look more like Santa's workshop these days as he is surrounded by 750 toys, dolls, and games collected by the Orlando Margarita Society of which he is a director. The toys were donated by 1,300 guests who attended the organization's charity ball Nov. 12 at Buena Vista Palace Hotel and will be distributed to underprivileged children in the area for Christmas.

Sudden Death urks In Sneeze

ously for one minute, beginning on called on for short transmissions to the odd minutes. He will be chang. fill the time period.

ing the gas chamber at the Treblinka concentration camp in Poland where 900,000 Jews died during World War II.

John Demjanjuk, 63, is charged with operal-

Demjanjuk has denied serving in a concentration camp. He maintains he was a drafted Soviet. soldier, captured by the Nazis and eventually served with an anti-communist unit attached to the German Army.

Demjanjuk was free on his own recognizance this weekend after being arrested at his suburban Cleveland home Friday by U.S. marshals.

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IN BRIEF

Juvenile Hall.

Teenage Girl Guilty In

naked into a freezing mountain ravine.

California Youth Authority until age 25.

pending for Margarite Benjamin, 18.

and lower courts have rejected

life expectancy from 2 to 20 years

on the brain and other deformities.

Paralyzed Vet's Murder

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - A 16-year-old girl has

been convicted of first-degree murder in the

torture slaying of a paralyzed Vietnam veteran.

who was stabbed, beaten, burned and dumped

found guilty Friday in the death of Dick

Sherwood, 36, of Yuma, Ariz, Ms. Largo also

was convicted of kidnapping Sherwood. formerly of Spearfish, S.D., robbing him of \$60 and stealing his van. She faces a possible term

of 35 years-to-life in state prison, or a term in the

Judge David Gill scheduled sentencing Dec. 16 and ordered Ms. Largo held without ball at

Ms. Largo was one of five defendants in the

case. Two other girls have been convicted of

second-degree murder. Tim Elliott, the only

male charged in the case, is to be tried next

week for first-degree murder, and trial is

HAUPPAUGE, L.I. (UPI) - The former legal

guardian of a severely deformed baby said

Saturday he will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to order life-prolonging surgery that her parents

Two state appeals courts and a federal judge

have so far upheld a young L ag Island couple's

right to refuse operations that medical experts

say would extend their malformed daughter's

The child, known only as Baby Jane Doe, was

Hauppauge attorney William Weber - who

served as the infant's legal guardian until the

state Court of Appeals chastized him in its

decision and removed him from the case -

today said he will go to Washington on Tuesday

or Wednesday and file a request for a writ of

CLEVELAND (UPI) - A man accused of being

the dreaded Nazi death camp guard "Ivan the

Terrible" could become the first person since Adolf Eichmann to be tried in Israel for war crimes if an attempt by the Israeli government

mandamus with the nation's highest court.

Israel Asks Extradition

to have him extradited is successful.

born Oct. 11 with an open spinal column, water

Baby Appeals To Continue

Joyce Largo stood trial as an adult and was

Sunday, Nov. 20, 1983 TRACES

NATIONAL REPORT: A Pacific storm dumped more than a foot of snow on the Utah mountains and a snowstorm swirled in the Colorado Rockles, but balmy temperatures warmed the South and Midwest. A large low pressure system in the central Plains spread snow across most of the Rockles, dusting eastern Colorado and southern Wyoming. The National Weather Service said the snow reduced visibility to zero at times. In the southern Plains, strong southerly winds sent temperatures soaring into the 80s. Winds gusted in 10 mph 12, the fiexas panhandle and parts of Oklahoma, but the mercury soared into the 80s. Upper Michigan and western New England were chilly, but readings in the 40s and 50s prevailed in much of the Midwest. The Southeastern corner of the nation had highs in the 60s and 70s.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Small craft should exercise caution. Southeast wind increasing to around 20 knots Saturday night. Wind becoming southerly around 25 knots Sunday. Seas increasing to 5 to 7 feet Saturday night. Partly cloudy with scattered showers north part Sunday and widely scattered showers south part.

AREA FORECAST: Saturday night partly cloudy breezy and mild with lows in the 60s. Wind southeast 15 to 20 mph. Sunday partly cloudy windy and warmer with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in low to d 8

EXTENDED FORECAST: Monday through Wednesday. Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Lows in the 40s north to 60s south. Highs mostly in the 70s.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 66; overnight low: 50; Friday's high: 74: harometric pressure: 30.18: relative humidity: 75 percent; winds: southeast at 4 mph; rain; none; sunrise; 6:52 a.m., sunset 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 7:35 a.m., 7:54 p.m.: lows, 12:51 a.m., 1:33 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 7:27 a.m., 7:46 p.m.; lows, 12:42 a.m., 1:24 p.m.; Bayport: highs. 12:14 a.m., 1:44 p.m.; lows, 7:18 a.m., 7:13 p.m.

the stipulation that the plan would not interfere with mission activities and that safety requirements were met.

Crew members aboard the Spacelab 1 flight will work on a 12-hour-on. 12-hour-off schedule.

The radio will be operated from the aft flight deck of the shuttle orbiter, with is carrying the Spacelab in its cargo bay.

All ham radio operation for STS-9 will be in the Amateur Radio 2-meter band (144-148 MHz).

Although only licensed Amateur Radio operators will be allowed to transmit signals, anyone with an interest can listen in. Wimberly said. All that will be needed to listen is a receiver (such as a scanner) capable of tuning to 145.55 MHz.

As the orbiter approaches the portion of the ground track where Amateur Radio operations are planned, Garriott will call and listen minute, beginning on the even

sentenced Thursday.

of their terms would be suspended.

announced plans to appeal the sentence.

ANDERSON, S.C. (UPI) - Defense attorneys for three

confessed rapists advised their clients not to accept

castration as an alternative to 30-year prison terms, but

Roscoe Brown, 27, of Pendleton, S.C., Mark Vaughn.

22, of Clemson, S.C., and Michael Braxton, 18, of

Sarasota, Fla., pleaded guilty last month and were

They were transferred Friday from the Anderson

County jail to the Perry Correctional Institution in

Greenville, where prison spokesman Hal Leslie said they

could decide any time to undergo castration and the rest

Brown, who is married and the father of two children,

said he and his fellow defendants have not ruled out

castration and will announce their decisions later. But

defense attorneys Theo Mitchell and Glenn Thomason

urged their clients not to accept the castration offer and

the defendants say they are still considering the option.

ing frequencies every five to 10 seconds, according to the KSC information office.

During a typical even minute comparing transmission period, Garriott will flight deck. identify a geographical area that he will listen for. He will also, as time permits, describe crew activity or views of the earth.

During the odd-minute receive period, Garriott will scan the announced receive frequencies for call signs from the designated area only. To establish contact, an Amateur Radio operator will send his full call sign only, repeating it several times during the scanning period.

During the next transmission period, or the even minute, Garriott will acknowledge all call signs he has heard during the listening period. No other report will be needed: call-sign identification conon alternate minutes. He will stitutes a two-way contact. This estimation constructions? for one procedure will enable more operators to make contact. If time minutes, and will receive continu- permits, some stations may be

Judge Gives Rapists Castration Option

Garriott's transciver will be a battery-powered unit capable of five watts of output power. The antenna will be placed in the upper crew

compartment window on the aft

Garriott will wear the standard in-flight headset when operating the radio.

Most of the earth's land mass will be within line-of-sight transmission of the spacecraft on a typical day. The Spacelab i mission will have an orbital inclination of 57 degrees. The times when Garriott will communicate with hams will be announced later.

"Amateur Radio is a valuable national, even international, asset and it is certainly appropriate Spacelab be used to demonstrate this capability," said Garriott, who will operate Spacelab 1 systems and conduct many of the experiments. "I look forward with great enas many of my fellow hains around the world as our work schedule will permit."

"Not only is it barbaric, but (it's) a badge of slavery."

said Mitchell, a state representative from Greenville. "It

was done to slaves during the time when black people

were in slavery. All of a sudden it comes down to three

Circuit Judge C. Victor Pyle denied any racial

overtones in his sentencing because he said the victim.

the defendants and the chief investigator were black. "I

would say the acts performed by the defendants were

Pyle defended the sentence as "appropriate" for the

three men who confessed to repeatedly raping, beating

and burning a 23-year-old woman with a cigarette

lighter. "She weighed 80 pounds and the three defendants were considerably larger," he said. "Consid-

ering the evidence and photographs of the motel room

and her, as well as the hospital records and the doctor's

He said he would "most certainly" consider it for

people who happen to be black." he said.

very barbaric also," Pyle said.

Doctors Say

ANAHEIM. Calif. (UPI) - Sneezing can release significant amounts of histimine in the heart, setting off irregular heart beats and possibly causing sudden death, scientists say.

Drs. L. Michael Graver and Roberto Levi, both from Cornell University College of Medicine, said that laboratory findings indicate the sudden release of histamine causes "cardiac anaphylaxis" or irregular heart activity.

The findings represent the first demonstration of a model of allergic reactions in the human heart muscle, the doctors said.

Histamine, which is produced in a succee, is described as a powerful agent present in all body organs and tissues in amounts capable of producing potentially dangerous effects.

In experiments at Cornell, the doctors said, small amounts of tissue from the human heart released significant amounts of histamine when presented with common allergens such as pollen, dust or, butin.

The allergens are battled by the allergic antibody known as immunoglobulin E, which, in turn, causes certain heart cells - called mast cells - to secrete histamine.

The amounts were "sufficient to indicate that in the entire heart there would be enough histamine released to cause severe dysfunction, " Levi said.

In persons who are allergic to some substances, the release of histamine sets off a chain reaction that leads to sneezing, weeping and itching.

Levy said that animal studies confirmed that histamine causes irregular heartbeats to the point of being life-threatening.

The experiments were made with small amounts of heart tissue taken from open-heart surgery patients, Levi said, but added since it was impossible to know what the individual patient might be allergic to, an antibody from goat's blood was used to stimulate the tissue to release histamine.

"In future studies," he said, "actual antigens specific to human cardiac specimens will be used."

He also advised people who have allergies not to worry about possible reactions affecting their hearts. and added that whatever medication - usually various types of antihistamines - used for allergies in general should also be used for allergies that affect the heart.

Seminole Trio Arrested In Drug Bust

report, it was just a very brutal situation."

white defendants given similar circumstances.

Seminole County undercover drug agents arrested an Altamonte Springs couple and a Longwood man in a drug bust Friday afternoon.

The agents reported that on November 11 and 15 they met a man at a convenience store at State Road 434 and Sand Lake Road, Altamonic Springs.

The man took the agents to a house of Route 2, Box 706-B Pine St., Altamonte Springs.

On both occasions the deputies said they gave the

man \$100; he entered the house and returned to deliver about one gram of cocaine to the officers.

On Friday the agents obtained a warrant and entered and searched the house.

They found numerous bags of marijuana packaged for sale and a quanity of packaged cocaine. Drug paraphernalia and several hundred caffeine tablets were also found, agents said.

A car at the house was searched and additional marijuana was found in the vehicle, a report said.

Arrested at 2:39 p.m. at the house were: Daniel Wayne Anderson, 21, and Peggy Jones Anderson, 21, of Route 2. Box 706-B Pine St., Altamonte Springs, and Michael

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Grey Pesa, 18, of 261 Queensbury Court, Longwood The three were being held in the Seminole County jail In lieu of \$8,000 bond each.

The value of the drugs has not been determined.

BURGLARY

Booker T. Beacham, 26, of 1501 Emmett Avenue, Sanford, reported that his house was entered and ransacked Wednesday between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Entry was made through a back bedroom window and a camera worth \$179 and other items were taken, a Seminole County sheriff's deputy reported.

GUNS STOLEN

Several firearms were reported stolen from a Chuluota home Thursday.

Semiaole County sheriff's deputies said someone broke into a house at 4 Fourth Court between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Entry was made through a bathroom window.

The house was ransacked and a handgun, two shotguns and a BB gun were taken, deputtes said.

Homeowner Ronald R. Bigelow said several other firearms were left untouched by the burglar.

A calculator and a radio/recorder were also stolen. bring the value of the items taken to \$675, a report said.

MOTORCYCLE STOLEN

A 25-year-old Longwood man reported that a 1978. Suzukt motorcycle was stolen from the carport of his home at 2000 Westwood Drive.

Tony M. Noviello said the motorcycle, valued at \$900. disappeared between 9 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday, Seminole County sheriff's deputies said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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The Assassination 20 Years After President's Murder **Americans Sift Unanswered Questions**

By Tom Tully DALLAS (UPI) — In the 20 years since President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in downtown Dallas, the only notion that has become widely accepted about the killing is that the government's official explanation is hopelessly inadequate.

Detractors have found more and more inconsistencies in the Warren Commission Report, real or imagined. The purported facts and theories that would indicate a conspiracy have multipled into a labyrinth of tangled half truths and suppositions that defy clarification.

The right-wing fringe in Dallas has remained suspect, along with Fidel Castro, reputed mob leader Carlos Marcello, the Central Intelligence Agency, anti-Castro Cubans, Richard Nixon, Nikita Khrushchev and various Kennedy relatives, as the real force behind the assassination.

The growth of theories and alleged new information proving or suggesting a conspiracy have even prompted some of the legions of assassination buffs to believe a concerted effort continues to keep the myth alive, in any and all of its myriad forms.

Surveys show the number of people who accept the Warren Report's conclusion has steadily declined, even as the unanswered questions about the murder have multiplied.

The Warren Report was criticized soon after it was issued, when those who blamed right-wing extremists in Dallas for the assassination found no support for their contentions.

"I was with then-Sen. Lyndon Johnson when he was spat upon in downtown Dallas, and then 1 was with Adlal Stevenson when he was spat upon in Dallas," said renowned Dallas merchandiser Stanley Marcus.

"Those acts, just prior to the assassination, indicated the characteristics of the community at that period. and the business and moral leadership of Dallas didn't rise up and yell." Marcus tried to discourage Kennedy

from coming to Dallas. "not thinking he'd be assassinated but that he'd be insulted. That atmosphere was not why he was assassinated but it showed he was killed in very unfriendly territory."

The Warren Commission, charged with delivering a comprehensive report to the nation on the circumstances of the Nov. 22, 1963, shooting of Kennedy,

Some of the elements of conspiracy theories take on lives of their own, and become as convoluted in themselves as the assassination is as a whole.

One such phase developed from a photograph of the depository steps at the time of the shooting which reveals a figure that looks startlingly like Lee Harvey Oswald.

The figure later was officially identified as Billy Lovelady, another employee of the depository. Buffs note that Lovelady for some reason was wearing a shirt very similar to the one Oswald had on the day of the murder.

'I'm not entirely satisfied with the Warren Commission. If you look at what happened to Oswald, it's certainly possible to say (Jack) Ruby killed him to keep him quiet, and then you have to ask who was behind that.' -former Dallas Mayor Erik Jonsson

Although Lovelady publicly claimed it was he on the steps, one reporter who interviewed him years later said he was tentative about the asssertion, and may have experienced a profound psychological change after the murder. His early death added more mystery to his part of the story.

One Senate investigator claims 156 other figures close to the killing in one way or another have died pematurely. adding intrigue to the whole assassina-tion epic and all subsequent investigation.

Another controversial photograph made during the assassination shows two shadowy figures in the window where Oswald was supposed to have been alone. Buffs ask why no one has applied computer enhancement to the picture for clarification. Oswald himself created a tangled web of alliances that allows conspiracists to theorize he was an idealistic dreamer, or a calculating Russian agent, or an FBI counteragent, or even a Russian double who wasn't Oswald at all. A signed statement from then head of Dallas Police Criminal Intellgence, Lt. Jack Revell, indicates he was told by an FBI agent that the agency was arrive of Oswald's presence in Dallas, and his connections with the Communist Party. Yet Walker claims he learned through a Dallas police source that the attorney general at the time, Robert Kennedy, ordered Oswald released after his arrest for shooting through Walker's window, in sufficient time to be free for the Kennedy appearance in Dallas. Jack Ruby, Oswald's killer, also remains mysterious. He could have been an emotional, small-time burlesque operator who loved Kennedy and just chanced upon the opportunity to kill Oswald. Or he could have been the calculating silencer who ended any possibility that Oswald would reveal a guiding force behind the assassination. If Dallas suffered as a city because of the slaying, the Dallas police force has been the target of the most specific criticisms. Dallas police had been intimately involved with security planning for the presidential motorcade, and Oswald was in Dallas police custody when he was fatally shot by Jack Ruby two days after the assassination. "A lot of things were done wrong." conceded homicide Sgt. John Adamcik, who had been made a detective in Dallas three weeks before Kennedy was shot. 'Anybody would admit that things should have been done differently. But how do you know what to do when faced with something that monstrous?"

Jonsson, who was elected mayor in 1964. "If you look at what happened to Oswald, it's certainly possible to say Ruby killed him to keep him quiet, and then you have to ask who was behind that.

Although the city of Dallas has largely lived down the blame it suffered for the assassination of Kennedy, for years after the murder, Dallas residents outside Texas faced insults and threats from many people.

"I was in Europe two weeks after the assassination and was sort of a curiosity, because I was the first Texan anyone had seen," said Marcus, one of the principals of the Neiman-Marcus department store chain.

"The common expression Europeans made upon hearing I was from Dallas was to point two fingers and say 'Bang bang.

Dallas has changed in 20 years, and the nature of its people has changed. largely due to a huge influx of northeasterners looking for a better life. Dallas remains a bastion of conservative politics, but the right-wing fervor of two decades ago has been tempered by pragmatism.

"Certainly Dallas has suffered from a conception that it had some responsibility in the assassination," Gen. Walker said. "But it has suffered because it has refused to deny and refute the castigations and criticsm aimed at it."

Adamcik said the stigma attached to being from Dallas has largely abated.

"I think Dallas' bad reputation has worn down. I go all over the country and I can't see that feeling anymore." he said. "Dallas now has one of the most respected police departments in the country.

But Adamcik added that in Dallas "the potential for somebody getting shot is just as bad now as it ever was - or worse."



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who wasn't Oswald at all.

The commission said Oswald shot Kennedy and Texas Gov. John B. Connally with a mail-order Mannlicher-Carano rifle from a sixthfloor window of the Texas School Book Depository, where Oswald worked a short time.

"The Warren Commission didn't lay the thing to rest. It opened Pandora's Box," said retired Gen. Edwin Walker, a right-winger who was shot at in his Dallas home by Lee Harvey Oswald just weeks before Kennedy died.

Walker, who admits having had several major quarrels with the Kennedys, is one of the legions who disbelieve the Warren Commission and remain convinced the whole story of the assassination has not been told.

"There's been no justice for Dallas, for Kennedy, or anybody else." he said. Walker said he has been working on his own version of the assassination, which he plans to release sometime after the Nov. 22 anniversary.

A divided House Assassinations Committee in 1980 added to the controversy, deciding after a series of inconclusive acoustic tests that there was a second gunman firing on the presidential motorcade.

Pierce Allman, a Dallas public relations man who was covering Kennedy's appearance as a newsman on that fatal Friday, said he believes Oswald acted alone.

when will the official files be released?"

Vague doubts such as Allman's have blossomed into full blown disbellef in what has become an international cult of Kennedy conspiracists. Dozens of books. numerous motion pictures and even some periodical newsletters keep alive a host of mainstream conspiracy theories.

Looming large among the proconspiracy elements that buffs like to cite is Abraham Zapruder's home movie of the murder, an 8-millimeter film of the shooting that seems to show the president's head snapping back at the fatal shot, suggesting a second assassin in front of his limousine.

Buffs also claim a bullet hole in the windshield of Kennedy's limo shattered on the inside, indicating a frontal shot. A bullet found on the stretcher carrying John Connally is noted to be suspiclously intact.

Adamcik agrees with the Warren Commission that Oswald acted alone.

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"It wasn't a hard shot, and he had been practicing," he said. "Just an average shooter could have made that shot.

Many of Dallas' leading citizens concede the Warren Report has not satisfied them.

"I have to admit there have remained through the years some unanswered questions, some I ran across as a reporter, that I've never felt totally satisfied about," said Wes Wise, elected Dallas mayor in 1971.

"I'm not entirely satisfied with the Warren Commission," added Erik



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Bad News For Us And The Cows

He was a long-limbed farmer, a God-fearing, freedom-loving. law-abiding rugged individualist who held that federal aid to anyone but farmers was creeping socialism. ... His specialty was alfalfa, and he made a good thing out of not growing any. The government paid him well for every bushel of alfalfa he did not grow. The more alfalfa he did not grow, the more money the government gave him, and he spent every penny he didn't earn on new land to increase the amount of alfalfa he did not produce.

- Joseph Heller in "Catch-22"

Pity the poor dairy farmers. Their friends across the road get checks from the government for not planting any corn or wheat or alfalfa. They can sleep in, but the dairy farmers have to keep getting up early every morning to milk their cows. All they get from the government is the benefit of price supports. If they produce so much milk that the price might be forced down, the government buys the surplus and keeps the price up.

Well, the U.S. Congress can always find one more favor to do for farmers. The House has voted 325-91 to start paying dairy farmers for not producing milk. If this new departure in farm policy becomes law, dairymen too can roll over when they hear the alarm.

This is bad news for cows, though. Since cows have a way of producing milk whether Congress wants them to or not, dairy farmers can only cash in on the new program by sending part of their herds to the slaughterhouse. This little side-effect nearly got Congress in trouble with the meat lobby, which is afraid that a rush of dairy cows to market will bring down the price of meat. Nothing causes more of a tizzy among farm-state senators and representatives than the threat of a decline in food prices. Congress would give us all food stamps before it would let the law of supply and demand bring down the price of hamburger.

When is this monkey business going to stop? To be more exact, how can a Congress professing to be worried about a federal deficit go on pouring \$54 billion a year into subsidies to farmers?



It took a long time, but I finally learned why red and green are the most popular Christmas colors.

The charging "Ho-Ho-Ho" of the holidays often turns to a bitter "bah, humbug" when the January bills start pouring in. Caught up in the true spirit of giving can cause the 12 days of Christmas to end up

as 12 monthly payments. So, that green that flows so freely during the season may result in many a generous shopper to winding up in the red.

R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. has compiled a list of suggestions to avoid budgetary blues. They include:

Stick to a list. Impulsive purchases add up

quickly.

Shop at sales early in the year to get bargains rather than expensive last minute shopping.

Family members can pool their resources and buy one nice gift, rather than several smaller ones.

In many large families, each member draws a name from a hat and is responsible for getting that person one nice gift. This practice reduces shopping pressures and each family member can afford a gift of higher quality.

Divorced parents should coordinate gift-giving for their children so that gifts are not duplicated and the children receive a balance of practical and fun items.

Households headed by single parents can benefit from having children draw up a list of things they want the most.

But the most unique suggestion R.J. Reynolds industries inc. has to offer are "service certificates"- hand-made coupon books offering various services and favors as gifts.

Odds are that just about everybody might feel there is a Santa Claus, after all, getting windows washed, cars washed, a day of free child care, dinner cooked for a week, raking the yard and other chores that may need attention.

And Santa might even throw in a free back rub for good measure.

RUSTY BROWN Using Words As Weapons

I like what women are saying these days. There's more than a flash of verve, confidence and spunk in their remarks.

Take the case of Julie Ann Smith, a seventh grader from Shrewsbury, Mo. She became indignant when her church, St. Michael's, recently reverted to all-male altar servers.

"I'm pretty mad," said Julie Ann. "I feel the church is turning its back on women. If it hadn't been for Mary, who would have had Jesus?"

In Washington, Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., was outraged when a colleague. Rep. William Dannemeyer. R-Calif., decried the country's lowered birth rate and said on the House floor. "If we are going to pay off the (national) debt, somebody has got to be born to pay the taxes to pay it off."

Rep. Mikulski responded: "I am just appalled at what the last speaker said. I am shocked to hear that American women are meant to be breeder reactors to sustain civilization and pay off the deficit. I am insulted, insulted."

The actress Amanda Pluminer, who portrays the daughter of a couple similar to Julius and Ethel Rosenberg in the movie, "Daniel," told a Rolling Stone reporter, "I'm lucky not to have a conventional face or beautiful body, because the kind of roles I get are the most fascinating."

Thank you, Amanda, from all of us who want to find fascinating things to do with our lives with or without beautiful bods.



JEFFREY HART **Thinking About JFK**

This is, of course, the 20th anniversa- dry-edged and with a Boston accent. ry of the assassination of John F. Can the world exist half slave and half Kennedy, and we are being inundated free? ... The enemy is lean and hungry. with material about him and his and the United States is the only presidency. 1 am in the midst of an excellent new study of Lee Harvey Oswald by Jean Davison (Oswald was a convinced communist, and shot Kennedy because Kennedy was threatening Castro). William Manchester has just published a moving memoir called "One Brief Shining Hour." Kennedy is on the cover of Time, and ABC-TV has come up with a two-hour documentary and attempt at assessment. It is superb visually, weighted a bit in an antinuclear way, and well worth seeing. NBC also has a three-day mini-series on Kennedy. No doubt, this list is only a beginning Kennedy was handsome, cloquent, and was cut down in his prime. No wonder he has become a legend. We even have an informal presidential Trinity. In which George Washington is God the Father, the prime mover; Abraham Lincoln is the Christpresident, who died for the nation's sin of slavery: and in which Kennedy - the eternal pentacostal flame burns at Arlington - is the presidential Holy Spirit, style being the secular equivalent of grace. Thinking of Kennedy's personal style, one feels that something indeed was lost on that evil day in Dallas, but when you attempt to list Kennedy's serious achievements as president, you really do not come up with much. No doubt, as this anniversary year unfolds. I will return to the discussion of the Kennedy presidency, and perhaps see additional significance in it. But, as for now, I see it as a triumph of form over substance, of style over achievement, and I stick with the short elegaic assessment 1 wrote about him in my recent book on the 1950s. "When the Going Was Good: "There have been enormous gains since the Fifties, but also some corresponding losses. The Fifties ended with a sense of promise betrayed. Sometimes I hear like distant music a voice

sentinel at the gate ... Extraordinary efforts are called for by every American who knows the value of frecdom ... We must prove to a watching world that we are the wave of the future.' That was John F. Kennedy campaigning for the presidency at the end of the Fifties. Kennedy, alas, had the stirring words, which he could unfold like a cavalry banner. He had the stunning public Image. But Kennedy lacked the Shakespearian 'readiness,' which as Hamlet tells us, is 'all.' The old president. Dwight Eisenhower, who dominated the entire decade, looked like your grandfather, but was razor sharp mentally and possessed of steel nerves. He handled things peremptorily in Korea, Lebanon, Guatemala, Iran. He built the hydrogen bomb and created a formidable missile program. It now seems clear that when Eisenhower decided that Patrice Lumumba had to go, Lumumba shook hands with his

WASHINGTON WORLD Asian Trip: A Morale Success

By Helen Thomas **UPI White House Reporter**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan was neitled over reports that his journey to the Far East to show the flag was more "symbolism than substance." and in trying to effect concrete results the assessment has a lot of merit.

But for South Korea and the American troops, it was a big morale booster, worth the price of the admission.

Reporters had been alerted in advance to expect no breakthroughs or dramatic announcements. In Japan, the focus of the talks between Reagan and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone was on the trade imbalance, about \$20 billion in the red on U.S. books.

Reagan apparently put on a lot of pressure for moer trade concessions, warning Nakasone that by next summer there would be more sentiment in Congress to protect American products.

The president also tried to nudge Nakasone into doing more for Asian defense and taking a greater global role. That had its ironics: 42 years ago Japan's militarism and expansionism forced the United States into World War

Reagan, who Japanese sources say has a "trigger happy" image, sought to allay such fears in his speech to the Diet, saying a nuclear war should never be fought and cannot be won. For the only nation which has endured a nuclear attack, those words were welcome.

In South Korea, Reagan, a strong believer in military buildup as a deterrent to aggression, was right in tune with President Chun Doo Hwan. Reagan reassured Chun that the United States would be ready to fight again, as it did in 1980, if the North Koreans threatened. He added a flourish by visitng the demilitarized zone less than a mile from North Korean outposts.

The \$54 billion figure ought to set some teeth on edge on Capitol Hill. The federal budget shows only \$20 billion going to conventional pricesupport programs, plus \$9.7 billion for the new payment-in-kind (PIK) program which passes out government-owned commodities to farmers who agree to hold land out of production. That's bad enough, but Budget Director David Stockman came up with the higher figure when less obvious and direct subsidies - such as low-interest loans to farmers to buy new equipment - are figured in. Stockman says \$54 billion is more than the government spends to help "the entire poverty population of this country."

Farmers complain that they will go to the poorhouse if the government doesn't take care of them the way it has ever since agricultural programs were dreamed up in New Deal days. They say that if farm production were left to the vagarles of the marketplace, so many farmers would go out of business that the nation would be vulnerable to shortages of food. That's arguable at best.

What can hardly be disputed is that the federal government has been pursuing policies which discourage and encourage farm production simultaneously. Is this really necessary to sustain the economy of the Farm Belt? Improvements in agricultural science and the rise of agribusiness enterprises should have resulted in a leaner industry geared for production to meet our domestic and export markets. Instead, at an unconscionable cost to the taxpayer, farming enterprises are being propped up with subsidies which insulate them from realities with which the rest of the economy must learn to live.

Farm price support payments in the fiscal year just ended were five times higher than they were only two years ago, a major factor in creating the budget deficits which menace economic recovery. Farm lobbyists and their friends on Capitol Hill are beginning to worry about their ability to keep federal appropriations flowing to their agricultural constituencies. "Unless some of us from farm states show some responsibility," says Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, "the future of farm legislation will be extremely bleak."

Showing responsibility in farm legislation means that farmers - which is to say, some of the agri-business corporations which have succeeded to the role of the family farmer - need to be introduced to the free enterprise system. Who knows, there may be some rugged individualists out there after all.



"I decided to see if I could get along on \$220,000 a month like Johnny Carson's wife.

I love the comment of Dr. Barbara McClintock, the 81-year-old Long Island scientist awarded the 1983 Nobel Prize for Medicine. Her 1951 discovery of "jumping genes" in Indian corn was not heralded as a genetic breakthrough until recently. Having her research largely ignored for so many years has not made her bitter.

"When you know you're right, you don't care," she said. "You know sooner or later you will come out on top."

That kind of inner confidence is something most of us women have to work at achieving.

I especially like the remark of the homecoming queen at Claflin College In Orangeburg, S.C. She is Zulee Samuels, a senior majoring in English, widow of a minister - and a grandmother who won't tell her age.

When elected queen last month by an admiring and much younger student body, she was asked if she would have an escort. "I'm going to have more than an escort," she answered saucily. "I'm going to be carried on a float by seven young men.'

And indeed she was. I called the college and learned she was borne on a barge like Cleopatra and crowned with a glittering tiara.

Who says grandmothers can't be campus queens?

We women are breaking the molds that once constrained and limited us. And words are our weapons.

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own mortality. "Kennedy, in contrast, left 1,500 men and his own reputation on the beach at the Bay of Pigs. He submitted to the Berlin Wall but decided that Castro had to go. Despite schemes involving poisoned wet suits, exploding eigars and booby-trapped seashells. Castro very much stayed. To add injury to insult, Kennedy was murdered by a fervent Castroite, Lee Harvey Oswald, Kennedy also flubbed the Laotian crisis, in effect cutting the ribbon that opened the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Kennedy was superbly attractive, but we paid a high price for his insubstantiality."

Reading that over, I think that it is essentially correct, though I would have to give Kennedy credit for launching the Apollo project of putting men on the moon, and moving America outward into the Solar System. Perhaps as the books and articles roll from the presses, I shall have to change my mind about him, but I really do not think so.

There is no question that he heartened American troops manning the barricades.

They had spruced up the Camp Collier guard post for the occasion and Reagan played his role well, likening what he saw across the demarcation line to a Hollywood back lot when an army officer pointed out to him "propaganda village," where North Koreans are bussed in by day and taken home at night.

Reagan said many Americans did not understand what the troops were doing there but that he would try to make the country more aware that they were "on the edge of freedom," as one chaplain put It.

A camera crew hired by the Republican National Committee was very much a part of the picture, and given choice spots to record Reagan's big moments on the trip. The movie will be used during the campaign to stress the president's statesmanship.

Deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver, now in China to arrange for Reagan's trip there, planned the trip for maximum exposure, and enough rest time so that the president would not look too fatigued in the film.

All presidents are actors on a stage, particularly when they are abroad. Reagan carried off the role with aplomb and was very well received.

The president came home with what he called the "good news," that "America's partnerships are stronger, and prospects for a more secure peace and prosperity are better today than a week ago.

JACK ANDERSON **Congress Trying To Control The Fed**

WASHINGTON - Congress appear to be bracing for one of its periodic attempts to gain at least some measure of control over the most powerful of the independent government agencies: the Federal Reserve Board.

Ever since its creation in 1913, the Fed has been free of all but the most perfunctory congressional oversight. Yet its power to control the nation's money supply and interest rates affects every American's pocketbook. Decisions made in secret by the Fed dictate whether you'll be able to afford a house or a new car - and can decree prosperity or recession for major industries and their millions of workers.

Historically, efforts to slip a congressional leash over the Fed's neck have failed - most notably the attempts by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and the late Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex. But pressure is growing on Capitol Hill for yet another go at controlling the Fed. Sources on the congressional Joint Economic Committee say Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the vice chairman, is planning extensive hearings on the issue aimed at bringing the Fed under the authority of Congress - by controlling its budget.

My associate Lucette Lagnado obtained an internal report prepared by the committee staff that lays out the problem and the possible solution.

'The Federal Reserve is currently one of a few government agencies that is not subject to the annual congressional appropriations process," the report notes. Instead, the Fed sets its own budget, pays for salaries and expenses out of its revenue from services to the nation's banks - and turns what's left over to the Treasury.

The classified report adds that in 1982, the Federal Reserve System carned just over \$16.5 billion, and kept more than \$1 billion for its expenses. That's par for the course.

"The Fed each year spends over \$1 billion of the taxpayers' money with no guidance or direction from any elected body," the report notes, adding: "So the compelling argument for bringing the Fed (and other independent agencies) ... under the appropriations process is that they are branches of the government whose spending should be determined by Congress."

One thing that evidently rankles Congress is the fat salaries the Fed's presidents give themselves - more than any senator, representative or Cabinet member is paid. The presidents' salaries are geared to private-sector earnings in the given region, and range from a low of \$82,000 in Philadelphia and Dallas to a high of \$145,600 in New York.

But there's more to congressional resentment than salaries. The lawmakers are also burned up at the Fed's power to make economic de cisions that have important political effects, without consulting Congress.

And when members of Congress complain about the secrecy of the Fed's operations, they are essentially brushed off.

"The Fed has cloaked the conduct of monetary policy in mystery and secrecy," the report complains, "giving the impression that this is a subject that should be left only to the experts.

The solution, the Joint Economic Committee report concludes, is to make the Fed come to Congress each year hat In hand and ask for its allowance like other federal agencies. "Control over the way in which the Federal Reserve spends money would give Congress a tool to enforce its desires," the report states

For that very reason, the Fed will fight hard against any attempt to bring it under congressional control.

Footnote: A Fed spokesman said his agency is once again being used as a congressional "scapegoat."





OUR READERS WRITE

Hypocrites, Indeed

Seldom does one see so much Lux et Veritas - Light and Truth - set forth with such lucidity and pertinence, in so few word, as in the editorial "Hypocritical Bill." 11/13/83.

Hypocritical indeed, these people have about as much interest in the welfare of the Blacks in South Africa as they do in the welfare of a dead pig in the sunshine. Their main purpose is to cut us, the U.S., off from the strategic minerals and metals of S. Africa, just as the Hubert Humphrey's "Chrome Ore Bill," cut us off from the chrome ore of Rhodesia, making us dependent on Russia for the chrome ore, at twice the price; in fact, Rhodeslan ore shipped by way of Russia.

The majority of the co-sponsors of this bill are likely members of the Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus (nee - Members of Congress for Peace through Law.) as was Hubert Humphrey. The purpose of this organization is to put the U.S. in such position in such things as the strategic materials our industrial society is dependent on, and this is where you will always find Russia "fishing in troubled waters," nickel in Cuba, the ores of Zaire, and Rhodesia and now South Africa, forcing the U.S. 10 become a member of One World Govt.

As I have said before, the Arms **Control and Foreign Policy Caucus** in Congress must be destroyed. not by bullets, but by light (on their goals) truth (on their voting records) and by the voter's ballot, or you can kiss the Republic, of which we sing so proudly, goodbye. To see in its place a Bureaucratic Socialist Democracy - i.e., Fascist State - ruled by unelected bureaucrats, and the courts, who legislate not ad-Judicate.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe Sanford



Stop Using Taxpayer's Money To Finance Communism

Hawkins; Rep. Bill McCollum, Bill Nelson:

Subject: Stop Financing Communism

I get madder every time I have to declare again my opposition to Congress using my tax money to finance communism and Third World deadbeats everywhere. From 1946 through 1981, the Library of Congress says that our elected representatives in Washington squandered two trillion 304 billion dollars on what' is called foreign aid, interest included.

H.R. 2957 and S. 695 for more billons for IMF, World Bank, etc., have been hanging over our heads

To: Senator Lawton Chiles, Paula for months. Are we the people supposed to forget so Congress can quietly misappropriate more billions for bailing out the international bankers?

> It's pretty certain that the Kremlin used U.S.A. technology, bought with IMF loans if not stolen, to shoot down Korean Flight 007. Representative Larry McDonald was one of the 269 passengers murdered. He was the most conservative and the most outspoken anti-communist on Capitol Hill. We know from Soviet publications that he was a hated target.

Would the Soviets, who since 1917 have killed at least 20 million of their own people, an average of 800 a day for 66 years, hesitate to murder another 269 just to silence McDonald? I resent Congress using my taxes in any manner that makes us all party to crime, including helping cruel dictatorships keep millions of people in slavery. You will resent it too when you glimpse the bestial. unsavory character of communism.

Please advise that you will do everything honorable you can to stop financing communism and otherwise proping up the communist scourge.

Sincerely, F.O.C. Alford Orlando

Computers Hinder Developing Minds

The Texas Instruments TV advertisement showing how a child can operate one of their instruments should not be allowed. Any child could touch the buttons of an instrument, the keys of a piano or typewriter and they would have no meaning. When we push the computer on our children we show our ignorance and are doing our children a great injustice by keeping them from developing their minds. If their brains are not developed we will be raising a lot of Ignorant Idlots. We already have too many young people who graduated from high school and college and have a degree, but don't

understand or can't fill out an employment application. Their math and spelling are about equal to a beginner in third grade. Unless our education system makes a lot of changes and improvements within the next tenyears the computers will become obsolete. The computers are no better than the input. There have been more mistakes made since the computers have been in use than before their use. They have been a great time saving machine and have taken away jobs from many workmen.

Very truly yours Stephen G. Balint Sr. Sanford

World's Top Anti-Communist Was Target

the Communists would shoot down an unarmed civilian aircraft. We are supposed to believe that it was merely a coincidence that this outrage resulted in the death of the most fervent anti-Communist in the United States Congress. Congressman Lawrence P. McDonald was the national chairman of the John Birch Society and president of the Western Goals Foundation. With his international affiliations he was easily the world's most powerful anti-Communist. It would be extremely naive to assume that history's greatest mass murderers just 'accidentally' killed their most powerful adversary in the world.

Many find it hard to imagine such ruthlessness as the murder of 269 people when perhaps only one was the target. We find it difficult to see the world through the eyes of such hideous creatures as those

The world is baffled as to why which invariably rise to power under the cvil system of Communism, where crucity is a prerequisite for advancement. These mass murderers have always operated according to their own axiom that 'the end justifies the means." There are no villains in any horror fantasy which come close to the reality with which we are now faced.

Communism's greatest enemy is the truth. Congressman McDonald was bringing the truth to light through his leadership of the John Birch Society and through his positions in the Western Goals Foundation and the U.S. Congress. If this atrocity moves the American people to seek the truth then perhaps Congressman McDonald will accomplish in death what he had worked for all of his life.

Sincerely. C. Walter Ruckel Niceville

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The Day After adapted read in malao com was not more to plane was fureated in the Despite Disclaimers, Drama Seems Pro-Nuclear Freeze

Experts in human behavior are recommending that no one under the age of 16 be allowed to view ABC-TV's The Day After which airs on channel 9 at 8 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 20. I've got another recommendation: No

one under 80 should watch it. But, obviously, millions of Americans of all ages will, to witness the gruesome

effects of nuclear war. Why? For the same reasons the Romans filled the Colosseum to capacity with blood-thirsty spectators when they threw Christians to the lions, or matched them, virtually defenseless, against highly-trained gladiators. And, for the same reasons aggressive sports such as boxing, football and soccer - as well as other events where violence is a prime ingredient and injuries an ever-constant promise - appeal to millions: Man is an aggresive animal who harbors a latent thirst for violence. Many of us learn to control that drive, some of us do not.

Curiosity. That'll be the other major reason viewers will tune in to The Day After. Otherwise, it would suffice to say the bombs are dropped, entire cities are leveled, and we get to see the gory details of how those who are killed die; then get to follow the survivors - many of them a gruesome sight to behold - as they wander aimlessly, staring blankly ... wondering what to do next.

That's about it. folks. So, knowing there isn't much more to it than that, ask yourself before you tune in: "Why do I really want to watch this?"

Admittedly, there is the educational aspect of such docudramas, provided what one learns is truth based on a balanced presentation.

Truth of the matter is. I found the movie somewhat trite and boring. I had occasion to see it a couple of weeks ago at the Loch Haven Art Center with about 50 others: some. media people: some. educators: some. law officers: some. ministers and some from veterans organizations invited by channel 9 management for a preview presentation.

Inevitability

Channel 9 general manager Walter Windsor assured us in his opening remarks that "If any of you came to be entertained tonight, you'll be disap-pointed. You will 'party us sad and shaken up."

Windsor was right, to a great extent. I was not entertained, and I was most certainly disappointed. But I was not "shaken up," although I was saddened, as, I'm sure, any clear-thinking human being will be after viewing the \$7 million spectacular. Saddened because The Day After may be an inevitability man cannot avoid if history is the teacher. I can't recall if the ever read that a major weapon invented by man was never used.

Now then. While it may not come



through to other viewers Sunday night, I must admit it became abundantly clear to me that the docudrama clearly is aimed at gaining support for the nuclear-freeze movement, despite the insistence of network management that was not their intent.

Consider this. When 60 Minutes Interviewed network management last week, it was learned that ABC sought out Edward Hume, author of The Day After, and asked him to put the piece together.

Hume was asked by a 60 Minutes reporter what his position is on nuclear arms, etc., and he made it clear he supports a nuclear freeze. Did ABC management know that? "They never asked me," Hume said.

Even Windsor insisted the movie is not a propaganda tool for either side of the nuclear arms question, nor indicates whether nuclear war can best be averted through a freeze or disarmament unilateral or otherwise. "It's designed to show how disastrous it (nuclear war) would be."

Well, then, Mr. Windser, why is it you told some of the invited educators in your letter that there would be an open discussion following the preview, but restricted that discussion to a question and answer period "with media people only?"

view it clearly as a pro-nuclear freeze statement and have written columns exposing it as such, but, apparently, so do thousands of executives who spend products on TV.

he thought that by the time the movie is they told us, but I missed it. aired, only a few commercials will be Of course, what we dread most comes shown before the "explosion," (Actually, to pass. We see our characters, at in a rare technological master-stroke different locations around Kansas City, several nuclear blasts are shown) and get wiped out or sustain gross injuries very few, if any, after that until the when the bombs hit. Lots of emotional movie ends.

p.m. and end around 10:15 p.m., bodies. We see x-ray versions of their followed by a special discussion moder- skeletal remains, but only in a fleeting ated by Ted Koppel involving people on moment. both sides of the nuclear arms question until 11:30 p.m.

with the characters and the serenc, president make some vague, bureau-

scenic beauty of Kansas. Naturally, the characters are kind ... sincere ... God fearing ... lovers of mankind, etc., etc., and possess, virtually, all of the ideal qualities we see in ourselves. The only thing missing is apple pic. And, although all the "bad" people of Kansas City and the surrounding area will be killed or maimed as well when the bombs go off, we never get to see any of them. Otherwise, we might not be moved as much when they're killed.

As the drame unfolds, we're learning more about the characters, but we can't help straining is get a clearer understanding of various television and radio newscasts in the background. We don't really get a handle on the trouble right away, but we can tell by the worried look on the characters' faces that something terrible is about to happen.

Deleted

What the newscasters are saying is that there's a crisis building in Germany: that both NATO and Soviet spokesmen are protesting a military buildup in the arca. Now, while you won't see or hear it in the version you view Sunday night, in the original script it was clear that the protest is to the deployment of Pershing II and Cruise missiles by the United States to Western Europe. ABC management said they thought better about leaving that reference in, and deleted it. Didn't want folks to think they were trying to gain support for nuclear freeze people, don't ya know.

Anyway, the story moves ... ever so slowly ... to a buildup of the crisis in Germany and before long, tensions mount when a blockade is imposed on land and air access routes to West Berlin.

Before long, things get out of hand. Fortunately, not only do astute critics The Russians move in, their pilots who have seen previews of The Day After violate Western air space, and the President of the United States orders all military personnel on a worldwide alert. A short while later, we see missiles being launched from their silos in the millions of dollars advertising consumer United States, and we just know that, since we're firing ours, we can expect Windsor admitted the docudrama is so some to come dropping in from the controversial it has been virtually im- Russians in about 30 minutes. We never possible to sell advertising spots. He said really find out who fired first. Maybe

impact as the nuclear flashes fill the The movie is scheduled to begin at 8 screen and human flesh is burned from

Then, while the survivors - miraculously, a nearby hospital where one of When the movie begins, the viewer our characters is a doctor doesn't get too spends several minutes. (it seems much badly damaged - try to get together to longer than that) becoming acquainted figure out what to do next, we hear the

cratic announcement about how well we're going to do, and that we should be comfortable in the knowledge that the Russians have suffered as much, if not more, destruction as we. Who cares? Somebody trying to tell us politicans can be vague and, perhaps, uncaring?

You learn early in the movie that if nuclear war comes, "there's no place to hide." Hence, no one is safe, so everyone should work hard to avert nuclear war --maybe even support unilateral disarmament. The first part makes sense to me, but under no conditions would I support unilateral disarmament by the United States.

To me, the most stirring scene is when a minister is standing outside a wrecked structure talking to his flock. They're sitting around, staring those blank stares we see throughout The Day After. The minister is looking to the heavens, clenching his teeth as he speaks, trying to give thanks for having survived, and for his survivors; and finding comfort that God wiped out the wicked but spared these fine people. Except you're not sure they're better off, what with how they look and all, and the dim prospects of any future. And 1 couldn't help but feel the minister wasn't really raying what was on his mind when he looked to the heavens. I had the strangest feeling he wasn't sure if God exists, or that he wanted to deny God's existence in the face of such human waste. Maybe not.

Skepticism

Can we trust the government to advise us properly on what to do in the event of nuclear war? The writer of The Day After apparently doesn't think so. When the farmers are being told to get rid of the contaminated topsoil so they can plant again, one skeptical farmer yells something snide about getting advice from government pamphlets. I guess he'll figure out how to get the soll ready for planting without the government's help. The skepticism that anything edible can ever again be planted also comes through loud and clear.

1 can see it all now. There'll be renewed cries for Civil Defense prepardeness, angry cries for nuclear disarmament, and, take my word for it, demonstrations all over the place protesting the deployment of nuclear weapons to Western Europe.

Whenever anyone mentions unilateral disarmament to me, I always wonder if the United States would have dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 if the Japanese had atomic weapons with which to retaliate. I also wonder where we'd all be today if Hiller, and not the United States, came up with the atomic bonib first. What would Russia do if the United States disarmed its nuclear arsenal, leaving the Soviets to keep theirs at the ready ...?

Castro claims Cubans are free provide the starting of the starting which Those who apply are usually stripped of their jobs, ration cards, housing and their children are forbidden to attend school.

An Abominable **Record On Human Rights**

> By Harold Johnson Public Research Syndicate

"Thank God they came." With those words a Grenadian journalist celebrated the invasion of his island by United States military personnel.

His enthusiasm, which was echoed by the vast majority of his countrymen interviewed by American correspondents, is not difficult to understand. For the U.S.-led operation rescued Grenadians from Havana's deathly grip. The martial prowess of the Cuban "construction workers" who battled American troops. and the huge stores of Cuban and Soviet munitions discovered on the island, attest to Castro's determination to bring Grenada under his sway.

To grasp what this would have meant for the citizens of the island, one need only look at the way the Cubari government treats its own people.

Indeed, Havana's record on human rights is abominable.

A highly centralized, totalitarian regime, the Castro government flercely represses those it identifies as being 'in opposition to the state." Since gaining power in 1959. Castro has jailed thousands of suspected opponents of Communist rule.

The treatment they receive, according to reports compiled by the human rights organization. Freedom House, is ferocious. Beatings are common. Prisoner are sometimes confined, unclothed, in cold, dark isolation cells for long periods.

Even the Cubans who are not in jail can be said to be imprisoned. For though Castro claims that Cubans are free to emigrate, and though some emigration, such as the 1980 exodus of large numbers of criminals and psychiatric patients, is encouraged, the Cuban government routinely prohibits citizens from leaving the country. Those who apply to emigrate are usually stripped of their jobs, their ration cards and their housing, and their children are forbidden to attend school.

Cubans are denied political freedom, since opposition political parties, like all forms of dissent, are outlawed. Government ownership and operation of all print and electronic media means there is no freedom of the press.

Given the harshness of Castro's rule, it is not surprising that more than one million Cubans have fled the island since 1959.

Nor should it startle that the people of Grenada, faced with the introduction of Cuban tyranny to their shores. reacted with glee to the arrival of the Yankees. In their view - and in the view of clear-sighted people everywhere - the American troops acted as liberators. and should be honored as such.



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IN BRIEF

Turkish Cypriots Vow To Defend New State

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) - Turkish Cypriot leaders said they want peace but warned they are prepared to fight to defend their newly self-proclaimed independent state in the northern section of the Mediterranean island.

The U.N. Security Council however, overwhelmingly denounced the establishment of an independent Turkish Cypriot republic in northern Cyprus and urged all nations to withhold recognition.

The council Friday adopted the Britishsponsored resolution by 13 votes to one with one abstention. Pakistan voted against the call and Jordan abstained.

Rauf Denktash, president of the new Turkish Cypriot Republic of Northern Cyprus, called the resolution "biased, one-sided and unacceptable" and "another impediment on the road to settlement.

The White House announced President Reagan will meet with Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou on Monday to discuss the Turkish Cypriot move.

Soviets Set Rocket Threat

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union threatened Saturday to base SS-20 rockets in East bloc nations and raise its intercontinental nuclear arsenal in response to NATO's deployment of cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe.

It also denied western government reports that Moscow had softened its stance at the Geneva arms control talks and dropped a demand that 162 missiles in the independent arsenals of Britain and France be included in the negotiations.

Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov also indicated in a commentary in the Communist party newspaper Pravda that Moscow would deploy new armaments within striking range of the United States itself.

Not only will the Soviet Union respond in Europe, Ustinov said, "proper measures in response with a view to the territory of the United States itself will have such a nature that Americans will be bound to feel the difference."

The measures were not spelled out, but Western experts believe the Soviets will upgrade their submarine missile systems and beef up systems capable of reaching U.S. territory over the Arctic Ocean.

Battle At Refuaee Camp

Cruise Missile: Sophisticated Flying Torpedo

By United Press International

The cruise misitles scheduled for deployment in Western Europe next month are in effect "smart" flying torpedoes directed by sophisticated computers that guide them accurately to their targets.

Under the NATO plan, 108 Pershing 2 missiles will be placed in West Germany and 464 cruise missiles in Britain. Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and West Germany over the next five years.

The weapon derives its name from its method of flight. It "cruises" like an aircraft. A ballistic missile is launched into a set trajectory.

The missile is a descendant of the German "buzz bomb" used on London in 1944.

The cruise missile, which can be

launched from the ground, sea or air. flics on stubby, slender wings and is powered by a light turbofan engine rather than rockets, which traditionally propel ballistic missiles.

The heart of the cruise missile is an advanced navigation system that enables it to hug land to avoid detection by radar.

It is 21 feet long, has a range of about 1.500 miles and flies at about 450 mph. The missile can be armed with either a conventional or nuclear warhead.

After launch, its computer constantly scans the ground and compares it with maps stored in its electronic memory allowing for course correction and ensuring great accuracy. The missile can hit a target the size of a tennis court 1,500 miles away.

The cruise missiles arriving in Britain this week are the first of a total of 96 nuclear-tipped cruise missiles to be placed in concrete silos at Greenham Common Air Force Base, 50 miles west of London.

The missiles will be maintained by the United States. Final firing authority will reside in Washington, although the Reagan administration has said it will consult the British government in the event of an attack.

Air-launched cruise missiles, which are dropped from the bays of B-52 bombers, already are used by the Strategic Air Command in the United States.

The commitment to deploy U.S.-made intermediate-range missiles in Western Europe was made by NATO in its "twin

track" decision of 1979.

The Soviet Union has about 200 older, single-warhead SS-4 missiles targeted on Western Europe, but the West is more worried about its approximately 360 triple-warhead SS-20 missiles. Analysis believe 243 of the SS-20s are targeted on Western Europe and 117 on Asian nations.

In response, NATO decided to deploy the new missiles over a period of years beginning next month. It also decided to pursue an agreement with the Soviets on limiting the weapons on European scil. The disarmament talks in Geneva remain deadlocked.

The Soviets are most concerned with the Pershing 2, which is capable of striking targets in their country within five to six minutes from launch.

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TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) - Palestinian rebels battled Yasser Arafat's troops for control of the Beddawi refugee camp as restocked nests of mortars and rockets pounded the nearby city of Tripoli. More than 1,000 people have been killed in a week of combat, officials said, State-run Beirut radio said both sides were

waging hit-and-run strikes in the honeycombed-maze of cinderblock homes in the nearly descried camp north of Tripoli that had been Arafat's last Lebanese stronghold.

Calendar

SUNDAY, NOV. 20

Seminole AA, halfway house on Highway 17-92 off

Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, 5 p.m. "Bye Bye Birdie," presented by Adult Drama Department of the Jewish Community Center, 3 p.m., and 8 p.m. Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. Fashion show at 7:15 p.m. Call 645-5933 for reservations.

Fun and Fitness Fair, 1-5 p.m. at the Good Earth Restaurant, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, cosponsored by Florida Hospital and The Fitness Force. For inforamtion call 897-1929.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Longwood Art and Crafts Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Historic Longwood.

Florida Knife Collectors Assn. Show, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hilton Inn-Florida Center, 7400 International Drive, Orlando. Admission to public \$1.

MONDAY, NOV. 21

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona. Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., Deltona Public

Library. Council of Arts & Sciences Theater for Young Audiences presents "Thimbelina," 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m., Bob Carry Performing Arts Centre. For every 10 children chaperone is free. Call 843-2787 for reservations.

Casselberry Senior Center Awareness program, 11:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., Senior Citizen Multipurpose Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. For adults of all ages. U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum will speak at 12:30 p.m.

Central Florida Guilters Guild lecture by speaker and author Nancy Devlin Lambert, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford. For registration information call Tracey Thanky at 830-0286.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

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, NOV. 22 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

EHotel, County Road 426.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Dig Cypress. Sanford Toastmaster, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe.

E Rotary Club of Longwood, 7:30 a.m., Cassidy's Restaurant, SR 434.

Free blood pressure and glaucoma tests, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Community Service van, in front of Publix, Sanford Plaza,

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, NOV. 23 Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Civic Center.

Medicare information, 10 a.m. to noon, Casselberry RSenior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry,









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Why College Costs Are Way Up

United Press International

The cost of higher education is up around 10 percent this school year as colleges and universities try to finance the maintenance they put off during years of high inflation.

That is plain from numerous reports in recent weeks, including those from the College Board and the American Council on Education. The reports link heftier charges to schools playing "catch up."

The colleges also expect to push up salaries which have not kept up with inflation due to the fact that available funds often were detoured to pay for huge oil, gas and electricity bills.

The reports from the ACE and the College Board cited replacing roofs instead of patching them. painting instead of touching up -- work that was put off during the decade of extremely high inflation that wound down in 1981.

"On balance, authorities see average college costs outpacing inflation rates through 1984 in order to make up for ground lost uring the late 1970s and early 1980s." said ACE research associate Cathy Henderson in the report, "College Costs: Recent Trends, Likely Future.

"During this period," she said, "high inflation tates forced institutions to pay a larger share of their budgets for utility costs, defer expensive facility maintenance and renovation, and depress faculty and staff compensation below the real cost-of-living annual increase levels."

For example, faculty salaries grew 44.9 percent from 1977-82, while the general inflation rate skyrocketed 59.4 percent.

Another study, published last year by 22 higher education groups, estimated that one-quarter of existing campus plant space needs renovation, at an estimated cost of \$50 billion.

Students Becoming More Aware **Of Sex Discrimination: Report**

- Four years ago, an MIAMI eighth grade teacher in Broward County asked her class to describe men's jobs. "Dirty stuff." the children answered. "And what are women's jobs?" the teacher questioned. "Easy stuff." the children said.

Today, those attitudes may have changed, because of the success of a four-year national demonstration of sex equity in 13 Broward County schools.

Released last week, the Final Evaluation Report of the National Sex Equity Demonstration Project (NSEDP) of the Broward County Schools and the University of Miami reported that:

- There was a visible increase in awareness of sex equity issues throughout Broward County's 162 schools.

- The number of teachers and administrators who spent at least an hour in NSEDP activities exceeded 1,000.

- Female educators and students were more supportive than male.

Teachers at elementary and middle schools became more active in the project than high school teachers.

- Teachers, students and others felt that sex equity is an important goal but that presently there is no

problem in their school. Since Title IX was enacted 11 years ago, some changes have been made to eliminate sexism in education.

"But the NSEDP tried to move beyond simple compliance with the law toward equity." said Kathy Shea, project director.

The project was initially implemented in 1979 in the four Nova schools of Broward County, but by its second year had expanded to nine additional schools.

Each school was given equity materials, including those suitable for instruction in the basic skills. Teachers were trained in the use of resources, classroom interaction patterns, and the evaluation of instructional materials for social bias, among other things. Several teachers became "demonstration teachers," affording visitors the opportunity to observe first-hand equitable classroom practices.

After three years of implementation, awareness of discrimination increased throughout the district, but it was most apparent in the project schools, where two-thirds of the participating teachers reported a substantial increase in awareness. compared to only one-third of the teachers in the rest of the county. According to the final evaluation, students," Shea said.

nearly ail of the participating teachers and administrators said they are new more conscious of their own interaction behaviors in the classroom. They reported that as a result of the project, they have improved their own language to eliminate the use of biased pronouns, and that they are more likely now to analyze and modify curriculum materials to eliminate bias.

Some participating teachers reported that promoting equity reduced classroom management problems, that girls and boys treat each other with more respect, and that more meaningful friendships were formed between girls and boys.

The project was unsuccessful in getting formal changes made in the district, as equity issue-oriented teaching did not become explicitly required.

However, one of the primary purposes of the project was to promote equitable teaching materials. As a result of the project, nearly 435,000 worth of these resources will remain in the district.

"Despite the fact that sex equity was not perceived as important as other problems (like bilingual education), we believe that quality education can not thrive in an environment that is not fair to all

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Have You Gotten Your Tax Refund Check From The IRS? Kevin M. Condon

Seminole County residents who are due tax refunds returns. totalling \$25,113 from their 1982 federal income tax returns. The average refund amount is \$354.

According to Merlin W. Heye, IRS district director for Florida, 5,462 refund checks worth \$2,420,072 have been returned by the postal service as undeliverable statewide. The amount of the refund checks ranges from one dollar to \$61.451, with the average check being for and the year of refund. \$443. Both the number of refund checks and the dollar amount are the highest ever for Florida.

The checks were returned to the IRS since they were



The Internal Revenue Service is trying to locate 71 undeliverable to the addresses indicated on the tax

Taxpayers who have not received their refunds for 1982 or prior years should contact the IRS as soon as possible. In all refund inquiries, taxpayers should be prepared to provide the name and address as it appeared on the return, the actual name and address if different, the Social Security numbers, the type of tax form filed,

Heye stressed that the checks are not available at local offices throughout Florida. Persons needing assistance should call the IRS toll-free number listed in their telephone directory.

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Graham Wants Teacher, **Students Tests Reviewed**

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TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - dent performance" to be expand a "College Reach Gov. Bob Graham wants the university system to evaluate and upgrade the 'universities. standardized tests used in Florida schools, colleges

and universities. The Cabinet this week and other tests being used endorsed Graham's plan to upgrade student and teacher testing and a \$24 million schools enhancement proposal by At- there are, perhaps, better torney General Jim Smith. Graham proposed the mance than use of the establishment of a center on "measurement of stu-

operated by a state university or a consortium of

The center would review the functional literacy test. the teacher licensing exam by the Florida educational systm now to see whether they can be improved. It also would determine if ways of judging perfortests

Smith's plan includes \$4 million to offer full fouryear scholarships to the top one-thousand high school graduates in Florida each year in return for a commitment to go into teaching for a certain number of years.

The two programs were included by the Cabinet in the 1983-84 education budget it is submitting to the Legislature in its capacity as the state Board of Education.

The education budget, developed by Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, includes money for a \$550 teacher pay raise to continue the state's drive to raise teacher salaries to the country's upper quartile by 1985-86.

Graham said he is concerned that most of the \$5 million a year Florida is spending on its various testing programs is going outside of the state because Florida universities don't seem to have student performance evaluation expertise.

He also wants to make sure Florida is on the right road with its continuing emphasis on standardized testing in education.

Smith's plan also includes \$15.3 million to expand the academic counseling available to minority students; \$3.4 million to increase funding for re-training of school teachers: \$500,000 to



Out" program begun earlier this year and \$500,000 to provide college student tutors for high school students with special academic programs.

It will run into opposition when it comes before the Legislature, partly because there are some practical problems with it. Recent surveys have shown that most of the state's very brightest high school graduates have no intention of going into teaching as a profession.

Cabinet members were told during a briefing on the main education budget that Florida hasn't made as much progress toward reaching the upper quartile in teacher pay even though the average salary in the state has gone up \$5,000 during the last three years.

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- 1. to benefit low and moderate income persons; or
- to aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight; or
- 3. to meet other community development needs having a particular urgency because existing conditions pose a serious and immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community where other financial resources are not available to meet such needs. The applicant and the Florida Department of Community Affairs must certify and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development must concur that such conditions exist.

The activities for which these funds may be used are in the areas of housing, public facilities, and economic development. More specific details regarding eligible activities. program requirements, and the rating system will be provided at a public hearing which will be held at the Argiculture Center Auditorium on November 28. 1983 at 7:00 P.M. The Agriculture Center Auditorium is located in the Seminole County Operations Center (Highway 17-92 North of C427).

The purpose of this hearing will be to obtain citizen comments on the preparation of the application. For more information, contact the SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING OFFICE at 323-4330 EXT 181.

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Spruce Creek

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Although it didn't mean anything in the conference or county standings, Sanford Seminole had a good feeling going into its final game of the 1983 season. The Tribe was loose, got into the spirit of homecoming, and came away with a 27-22 victory over Spruce Creek's Hawks Friday night at Seminole High.

Seminole quarterback Mike Whelchel threw for three first-half touchdowns, two in the last 50 seconds of the half, and Deron Thompson ran back his third kickoff for a touchdown this season to lead the way for Seminole which finished the season at 4-6 overall and 3-5 in the Five Star Conference. Spruce Creek ended the season at 2-8 overall and 2-6 in the conference. "This was my last high school game and I went all

out," Seminole linebacker Ed Rinkavage said. Rinkavage turned in an inspired performance in his final game as he came up with some key defensive plays in the waning moments of the game when Spruce Creek was threatening to take the lead.

"We were a little more loose in our approach to this the first half. While Seminole used the big play, Spruce game," Seminole coach Jerry Posey said, "We wanted to go out on a positive note."

Seminole took a 7-0 lead in the first 11 seconds of the game. Dexter Jones received the opening kickoff and handed off, on the reverse, to Thompson at the five-yard line. Thompson broke to the outside, directed a little traffic, and darted down the sideline for a 95-yard touchdown. Rob Cohen's conversion kick made it 7-0.

"We worked on that play all this week." Posey said. "Deron had already ran two back, so we wanted him to get the ball."

"I saw everybody go to one side and I knew I could go once I got the handoff," Thompson said of his kick return. "Then, there were two guys I had to get by to get into the open field. I pointed them out, and our blockers got them out of the way."

Thompson's return was just one of four big plays for touchdowns for the Seminoles and all of them came in

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3.26 Punts INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING - Seminole, Edgemon 1560, Jones 1256, Thompson 6-18, McCloud 3-12. Spruce Creek, David PASSING - Seminole, Whelchel 5-7-0-126, Spruce Creek, Hamilton 4-10-0-71 RECEIVING Seminole,

First Downs Rushes-Yards

Passing Yards

Passes

Fumbles-lost

Penalties

hompson 3-50, Jones 2-76. Spruce Creek, Rushing, 2-30

Creek went with its strength, the running game, particularly halfback Melvin David, one of the Central Florida's top backs.

On the Hawks' second possession of the night, starting at the Seminole 38-yard line, David carried six straight times for 31 yards to give Spruce Creek a first-and-goal at the six. Kevin Rushing then carried the final six yards for the touchdown with 4:13 left in the first quarter. The conversion kick was no good and Seminole had a 7-6 lead.

The Tribe's only long touchdown drive of the night came on its next possession, which went for 77 yards on 13 plays. Key plays in the drive included a 19-yard run by Jones, a 10-yard gain by Jo-Jo McCloud and a 11-yard run by Daryl Edgemon. A penalty interrupted the drive for a short while and, on fourth down from the 24-yard line. Whelchel hooked up with Jones on a

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Jo-Jo McCloud to score one of his two TD runs after taking a pass from quarterback Mike

Dexter Jones (with ball) uses a key block from Whelchel. Seminole concluded its season with a 27-22 win over Spruce Creek.





Herald Photos by Tommy Vincen

Deron Thompson slips away from Spruce Creek's for a touchdown. It was the speedy junior's third Chad Pierce en route to his 95-yard kickoff return kickoff return for a TD this year.

Everett's 27 Points, Crucial **Dunk Lead SCC To Triumph**

Delvin Everett threw in 27 points. snatched 12 rebounds and supplied a crucial dunk for a three-point play in the final three minutes as the Seminole Coumminty College Raiders dropped the Florida Memorial Junior Varsity, 103-92, in the first round of the 15th Annual Raider Basketball Tournament at the SCC Health Center Friday night.

The victory, SCC's third in four games, pushes it into the championship game Saturday night against Indian River. Tipoff is 8:30 p.m. Indian River, 6-0, knocked off Valencia, 101-90, in Friday's first game despite 44 points by ex-Orlando Evans standout Cleve Williams. VCC and Florida Memorial, 2-3, play for the consolation title at 6:30 p.m.

The Raiders, who won their own tournament last year, broke quickly Friday night, building 10- and 15-point leads during the first half. Luis Phelps, a 6-6 center, and Everett, a 6-5 forward from Apopka. overpowered the smaller visitors inside to help SCC to a 56-42 halftime bulge.

"We had everything under control until the final 10 minutes." said assistant coach Dean Smith. "Then. we started throwing the ball around and almost gave it away."

It was during the final 10 minutes that the Raiders accumulated the majority of their 32 turnovers. compared to just 18 for Florida Memorial.

J.C. Basketball

Holding a 75.55 advantage with 10 minutes to go, the Raiders messed around enough to allow Florida Memorial to pull within, 92-86, with four minutes to play on the hot shooting of Marvin Allen (29 points), Richard Anderson (24) and Tim Spearman (14).

Twenty seconds later, though, Everett took control. The sophomore leaper drove the baseline from the left side and slammed home a bucket, drawing a foul in the process. He followed with the free toss to give SCC some breathing room, 95-86.

Fourty seconds later. Everett speared a rebound and hit guard Jim Payton with a full-court pass for a layup to put the Raiders out of danger, 97-86.

'We went to our Tennessee (delay game) offense for the last three minutes," said Smith. "It paid off because Payton. Bernard Merthie and Everett hit their free throws."

The charity stripe was a definite advantage for the Raiders as they hit 31 of 41 foul shots for 76 percent compared to 18 of 15 for 72 percent for the visitors. Everett and Payton each hit 9 of 11 tosses while Lenny Grace added 5 of 6.

SCC had another good shooting night from the floor, too. It found

the hole on 36 of 68 attempts for 53 percent while Florida Memorial managed just 37 of 91 for 41 percent.

Behind Everett's 27 points came Phelps. Payton and Grace with 17 markers each. Phelps had nine boards while Merthle (7). Ray Tolbert (6) and Artis Johnson (5) helped SCC control the inside game with a 49-36 advantage. Payton had four assists and Grace had three recoveries.

In Friday's first game. Indian River used a strong second half from Ron Wilkerson (29 points). Tyrone Thigpen (22) Luis Murillo (21) and Eric McClellon (15) to case past the Matadors.

Indian River led by just, 46-43, at intermission, but Wilkerson, a 6-4 scoring machine from Vero Beach. and Thigpen, a 6-5 freshman from Chicago, got the ball rolling in the final 20 minutes.

Tony Fluker joined Williams in double figures with 24 points before fouling out. - Sam Cook

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By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

The forewarning wouldn't have been any more clear if Gabriel had jumped onto the crossbar and trumpheted the Lake Mary fight song.

The Lake Mary Rams have arrived.

The Rams used 141 yards rushing and two touchdowns from junior Charlie Lucarelli and a stingy LAKE MARY defense to completely dominate the Oviedo Lions. 30-14. in the final football game for both teams Friday night 1.2 before 3,200 fans at Oviedo.

The victory, Lake Mary's third straight, fourth in five games and fifth in its last seven games this fall, stamped 342 the Rams as a team to watch - if not the team to beat in the Five Star Conference race next year. Oviedo finished 3.7.

"Our defense played a helluva game." said an exuberant coach Harry "The Ram" Nelson who was carried off the field by his players after the win. "We could have scored some more points and we gave up one we shouldn't have, but we'll take it.'

The first Oviedo score was, indeed, spectacular, Stymied on their first drive, the Rams' Jeff Hopkins Meyer, a junior linebacker. "I shot the guard-tackle gap smacked a 53-yard punt which Lion quarterback Kevin Thompson fumbled at the Oviedo 5 before finding the I got him." handle at the 1. He quickly broke up the left side and outraced most of the Ram return team. At the Lake Mary 40, he used a superb block from Scott Urban to etch his name into the Oviedo record book with a the Lions a 7-0 lead with 2:39 left in the quarter.

The lead could have been more except for a crucial play by Lake Mary's Don Meyer. Ovledo had taken the opening kickoff and marched to the Lake Mary 23 behind the strong running of J.W. Yarborough. Charles "Pop" Bowers, Barry Williams and Thompson.

At the 23, though, Meyer broke through on a key third down play and flipped Thompson for a seven-yard loss to the 30. A fourth down pass was broken up by Tim Curtin and the Rams took over.

"Coach Nelson called the shotgun blitz left," said



Lake Mary's Donald Grayson pulls down a 26 yard reception as Oviedo's Ed Norton drags him down at the six yard line. Charlie Lucarelli scored on the next play to help the Rams whip the Lions, 30-14.

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Lake Mary Oviedo Lake Mary --- Underwood 2 run (Harstfield pass to Lucarelli) Lake Mary — Lucarelli 56 run 7 0 0 7-14 OVIEDO (Curtin kick) First Downs Rushes-Yards Oviedo - Yarborough # run 35-170 (Moody kick) INDIVIDUAL LEADERS Passing Passing Yards Fumbles-lost 4-14-1 RUSHING -- Lake Mary Lucarelli 20141, Hartsfield 328. Underwood 8-29, Hopkins 5-26. Wellon 12, Grayson 1-4. Schmit 2 minus 2. Deirosario 12. Ovledor Williams 2.1 Penalties yards 3-41 Punts Average. 10 49. Verborough £ 33, Bowers 9 31, Oviedo — Thompson 99 punt return (Moody kick) Lake Mry — Lucarelli & run (Curtin kick) Stover 1.0, Thompson 9-49 PASSING - Laim Mary Hartsfield 1.2.0.26 Oviedo Thompson 4 14 1 37. Lake Mary - Safety Oviedo punt RECEIVING -- Lake Mary Grayson 1:26, Oviedo: Lingard 3:24, Johnson 1:13, snapped over endline Lake Mary - Hartsfield 12 run

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(kick blocked)

and our ends did a good job of containing Thompson, so

The Rams didn't waste any time putting their ball-control attack to work. Running behind center Ned Kolbjornsen, guard Ed Ades and tackle Mike Galvani; Lucarelli carried on seven of the drives' 10 plays, 99-yard punt return for a touchdown. Rob Moody gave eventually dragging three Lions into the end zone from six yards out for the score. Curtin's PAT tied the game with 10:32 to go in the second quarter.

Lucarelli's big run on the drive was 18 yards, but the key play came when sophomore quarterback Ray Hartsfield found wideout-tight end Donald Grayson for 26 yards and a first down at the Oviedo 6.

Three minutes later, the Rams received a big break when the Oviedo center snapped the ball over punter Sean McCullom's head and it rolled out of the end zone for a safety and two points.

Taking the short kickoff, the Rams had marched the ball to the Oviedo 16, but Hartsfield was chased out of bounds on fourth down at the 9 to stop the drive.

The Lions' second mistake, a mishandled exchange between Thompson and Williams, however, gave Lake Mary the ball back at the Oviedo 13 as sophomore Brent Molle pounced on the loose pigskin.

Neal Wellon fumbled on first down, but Hartsfield fell on the ball for no gain. Lucarelli picked up one to the 12. giving the Rams a crucial third down play.

After a time out, Hartsfield rolled right, turned the corner, used a nice reverse pivot and skipped into the end zone from 12 yards out for the touchdown. "It was a pass play," said the blossoming young QH.

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Patriots Thrash Hapless Braves

By Lee Lerner Herald Sports Writer

For Lake Brantley Head Coach David Tullis, the season ended just right Friday night at home against Boone. Tullis watched his team put the experience it had gained all season to good use as the Patriots (8-2) combined all the elements of good football to thrash a hapless Brave squad, 51-0.

The Patriots, guided by an explosive ground game and a stingy defense, made certain that the Braves were never a threat in the contest. The Patriots rolled up over 300 offensive yards against the Braves with 247 of them coming on the ground.

In addition, for the entire game. Brantley's defense hit Boone like it was overtime competition. The Patriot defense, while never in danger of breaking, didn't even have to bend for the Braves. Brantley ruled the game from the opening kickoff to the closing seconds. The only time the Braves went where they wanted to on the field was when they walked to their team bus after the contest.

Tullis, visably happy with the closing win, said that he didn't expect his team to dominate the game to that extent. "We were just trying to win this game. We didn't expect to win that big." he said.

He said that he was happy to end the regular season on such a positive note and is satisfied with the progress his team has made this season. The Patriots now get ready for an Elks Bowl game with West Orange, a 44-43 loser to Apopka Friday night. Tullis added that the offense executed so well against the Braves because they worked so hard In practice, "We've worked hard in practice all year." he said. "Each game, we've gotten a little better."

Brantley showed its polse by capitalizing on every Boone mistake in the first-half. Mistakes were the big commodity for the Braves in the first-half as they fumbled the ball three times and lost all of them. In turn, all three of the gifts turned into instant Patriot scores.

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tried to ignite a raily by using a long-range passing game. The cfforts of quarterbacks Bobby O'Shea and Jerry Clark were in vain. however, as the total of 12 rushing yards in 28 attempts offset the 128 passing yards the two threw for. The Braves were unable to mount a serious offensive threat without a serious running game.

The Patriots got on the board at 7:10 in the first quarter on a five-yard touchdown run by senior tailback Allen Armstrong. The Patriots got the ball down to the five on a fumble by Boone punter Roger Cardin and a 25-yard dash by defensive tackle Larry Froemming who recovered the loose ball.

Brantley scored again at 10:07 of the second quarter. This time the Braves lost a fumble on their own 13-yard line. Fullback Greg Shatto rambled in 13 yards around the left side for the score.

On the Patriots' next drive, they bulled 60 yards before Shatto again ran the ball in, this time from one yard out. Brantley was aided greatly on that drive by a 15-yard roughing the kicker penalty and pass interference call.

With three seconds remaining in the half, kicker Chuck Stallings tacked three more points on the board for the Patriots with a 33-yard field goal. The Patriots were able to set up this score by recovering the Brave's third fumble of the half.

Lake Brantley came out strong in the second half also. They quickly made it 31-0 on a 24-yard TD pass from quarterback Dennis Groseclose to wide receiver Rex Black. Black tipped the ball around at the edge of the end zone before he hauled it in.

Armstrong scored his second touchdown of the evening at 6:21 of the third quarter when he found the goal line on a two-yard scoring dart up the middle. Stallings missed the point after.

On the Patriot's next drive, Stallings made up for his miscue The Boone offense sputtered with a nine-yard scoring dash of his throughout the game. The Braves own at 1:17 left in the third quarter.



Allen Armstrong, powerful Lake Brantley, ripped the Braves, 51-0, in a tuneup for next tailback, follows tackle Larry Froemming to one week's Elks Bowl clash with West Orange. of his two TD runs against Boone. The Patriots

He then turned around and kicked the extra-point to make it 44-0.

Brantley put the final nail into the coffin at 10:47 of the fourth quarter on a 30-yard touchdown catch by Black. Groseclose natled Black all alone in the middle of the end zone. for the capper. Stallings once again added the point after.

For Brantley, both running backs Armstrong and Shatto had banner games. Shatto ran for 80 yards in

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up 70 yards in 14 carries. Stallings ran for 40 yards in five carries in addition to his kicking tasks. Boone Head Coach Larry

McBryde, who was an assistant for the Patriots last year, pinpointed his team's biggest problem of the evening shortly after the contest ended. "It was Lake Brantley. They are a big, physical football team." he said. McBryde said that he was not surprised with the strength of

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nine carries and Armstrong picked the Patriots because he had seen them last year when he coached players from last year," he said.

offense at Lake Brantley and he knew they were capable of such a game. "I knew they had a good team. They had lots of returning team has been hurt by injuries and a tack of experience. He said that

In contrast, McBryde said that his they started six sophomores against

to take a 30-14 advantage. The UCF defense, led by linebackers Cnarlie Miller and Darthe Patriots. The loss put the rell Rudd along with safety Paul Kelly, kept the Colonels in check Brave's final season mark at 2-8. until they scored meaningless TD in the closing minutes. The Knights will need another strong second-half effort and a Groseclose 35454. WINTER PARK 35, LAKE HOWELL

Lake Howell - Jack 15 pass from

consistent effort from Thyhsen to take care of Fort Collins. Froehlich Lake Howell now has 100 receptions for 1.248 Winter Park 14 7 14 0-35 yards to add to his lead as the UCF Winter Park -- Collier 7 run (Jane career reception leader. Winter Park - Collier 4 run (Jane Thyhsen, who prepped at DeLand Winter Park - McGowan 73 run (Jane kick) Winter Park - Espusito 4 run (Jane kick) Winter Park - Collier 74 run (Jane kick)

High, set a new single season record for TD passes with 13, one more than ex-Knight Mike Cullison. Thyhsen needs one more score to snap Cullison's total touchdown record. Both have 23.

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It will be the lirst meeting be-

"I don't know that much about

a Division 1-AA opponent prior to

that with a 10-7 victory over Austin

Last week, UCF quarterback Dana

Thyhsen struck early with two

scoring tosses to senior wideout Jeff

Froehlich as the Knights took 7-0

and 14-7 leads. Some crucial

mistakes, however, turned the

momentum and Nicholls State

bounced back in the second quarter

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Kingsbury Runs 8th, Makes All-State

Lake Mary's phenomenal freshman Sue Kingsbury ran to an eighth place finish to earn all-state honors (top 10 runners) in the 4A Cross Country State Meet Satur- Ertel turned in a 12:02 time for day morning at DeLand.

Kingsbury's 11:54 clocking helped the Lake Mary girls to a 12th place finish in the state meet. Lake Brantley finished 14th while Colonial was 15th.

Lake Howell's girls turned in the best county performance as Amy Lauderdale Dillard's Greg Green meet - Chris Fister

Cross Country

two miles to lift the Lady Hawks to a third place finish behind Tampa Leto and Fort Lauderdale J.P. Taravella. Leto had 73 points. J.P. Taravella had 101 and the hawks had 107.

In the boys' 4A meet, Fort

pulled away from Lake Howell's Ken Cheeseman to win the Individual title with a time of 14:41, Cheeseman finished in 14:53.

Lake .Brantley's Mike Garriques joined the all-state list with a ninth place spot in 15:14. Largo won the boys' meet easily with 68 points. followed by Dillard with 95 and Leto with 142. Lyman was 12th.

See Monday's Evening Herald for a complete rundown of the

Winter Park Tops Hawks For 10-0 Mark

Darin Slack completed 14 of 28 passes for 226 yards and Jay Robey rumbled for 93 yards in 20 carries, but "Vinter Park's defense made the big plays when it had to for an easy 35-7 victory over Lake Howell Friday night at Showalter Field.

The victory was the 10th straight for coach Larry Gergley's powerhouse and sets up a clash of undefeated when the Wildcats meet 10-0 Apopka in next week's Region showdown. Apopka slipped past tough West Orange, 43-42, when Rod Brewer ran seven yards for a TD and then hit Sammie Smith for the two-point conversion with just 12 seconds left to play.

Winter Park's big offensive weapon Friday was halfback Willie Collier. The fleet running back raced for 181 yards on 13 carries and three TDs. Collier went over the 1,300-yard mark for the season.

Collier led a first-half comination which saw the Wildcats score the first three times they had the ball for a 21-0 halftime lead.

Slack, meanwhile, was able to move the Hawks to 20 first downs on the night, but three interceptions thwarted any Lake Howell scores until Slack found Alan Jack for 15 yards and a touchdown in the final quarter.

Turnovers opened the door for Winter Park's first two scores. Scott Stiglich misplayed the opening kickoff and Brian Wilkinson recovered on the Lake Howell 17. Three

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Collier runs later, Winter Park had a 7-0 edge.

The Wildcats' Reggie Scott set up the next score by falling on a Howell fumble at the 49. Collier tallied from four yards out to close the 10-play drive.

Slack was intercepted in the end zone by John Scarcy to set up the final score of the half. Paul McGowan then ripped off a 73-yard run for a TD with 11:03 to go until intermission.

In the second half, quarterback Rich Esposito scampered seven yards for a score and Collier added a spectacular 74-yard run for a 35-0 lead.

Slack then took the Hawks on a 11-play, 88-yard drive which he concluded by hitting Jack for the TD.

Slack, who along with Robey went to the Pittsburgh-Penn State game Saturday for a college visit, fed all over his receivers on the night. The rifle-armed senior hit Jeron Evans four for 59, Jim Daniel four times for 40. Jack four for 52 and Robey two for 51. Lake Howell finished at 5-5 for the year.

Lyman's Greg Pilot looks for a receiver as tuned up for next week's South Seminole Rotary DeLand defender Preston Williams gives chase. Bowl with a 23-3 victory over the Bulldogs. Lyman Pilot found halfback Phil Germando for 24 yards will play Lakeland Kathleen, a 12-0 loser to and a touchdown on the play as the Greyhounds Lakeland Friday night.

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Germano Runs For 91 Yards As Lyman Throttles Bulldogs

Phil Germano picked up 91 yards on 13 carries and scored three touchdowns, and the Lyman defense came up with four interceptons as the Greyhounds finished the regular season with an impressive 23-3 victory over DeLand's Bulldogs Friday night at Lyman High.

Lymans now stands at 6-4 overall (6-2 in the Five Star Conference) and is scheduled to go up against Lakeland Kathleen, also 6-4, in the Rotary Bowl. Kathleen dropped a 12-0 decision to Lakeland High Friday night. DeLand finished with a 3-7 record, 2-6 in the conference.

The Greyhounds, who won the conference last year. finished tied with the Lake Brantley Patriots for second place, but carned the distinction of runnerup to undefeated Apopka because of a victory over the Patriots carlier this year.

Germiano scored on a one-yard plunge early in the first quarter, then caught a 25-yard TD pass from Greg Pilot. for the second score, also in the first quarter. A 26-yard punt return by senior Tyler Hughes set up the scoring march. Steve Abernethy added two extra points to give the Greyhounds a 14-0 lead after one quarter of play. Abernethy added a 25-yard field goal to give Lyman a

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17-0 lead in the second quarter, but DeLand broke into the scoring column later in the second quarter on a 24-yard field goal by Mike Studley..

The third quarter was scoreless and Germano capped off the scoring with a 40 yard TD burst in the purth quarter. Behind Germano's 91-yard effort, Ron Beasley carried 10 times for 29 yards. Greg Pilot completed three passes for 53 yards and backup quarterback Pell Thompson completed two for 24.

Mike Battle and Pilot led the defense with two interceptions aplece while Tyrone Simpson contributed eight solo tackles. Battle intercepted a pass on the goal line to thwart a DeLand scoring threat in the second quarter and Pilot picked his first off in the third quarter with DeLand knocking at the door again.



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Over 6,000 Hunters Turn Out For Ideal Opening Weekend

Over 6,000 avid hunters turned out in beautiful autumn weather for the opening of the deer season last weekend. The weather was ideal for both hunting and camping. with clear skies and temperatures ranging from the low 40s at night up to balmy 70s by mid-day.

Every campsite at the Big Scrub Campground was occupied, as were all the other campgrounds in the forest, whether any fectilities were available or not. Traffic on all entry roads was very heavy just before daybreak each morning, as hunters hurried to favorite spots all over the open sections of the game management areas.

Lt. Vinard Hitt, Wildlife Resources Officer for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said from his office in Ocala

that hunters were much more successful in the Ocala Wildlife Management Area this year than has been the case for several years. He said that most of the hunters who were issued 6,500 permits for both the still hunt and dog hunt areas were present in the forest over the week end, and hunted an estimated 12,500 man days to harvest a total of 160 bucks.

A summary of the game harvest this opening weekend in some of the other management areas is shown on the chart below:

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There were no arrests for possession of illegal deer, according to Hitt, and there

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were few problems with the hunters who killed in the still hunt area since both dog were generally quiet and very serious about their hunting. He further noted that all of the deer checked in thus far have been in that food is plentiful and that the herd is relatively free from disease

An abnormally high percentage of the deer killed thus far have been spike bucks less than two years of age. One of the one and one half year old bucks killed had an eight point rack - an oddity in such a young deer.

The Big Scrub check station had examined a total of 27 deer by 10 a.m. on Sunday, and 53 had been checked in at the North Hunt station on Saturday. No figures were available on how many deer had been

hunters and still hunters use the same facilities for checking in deer.

Tim Farley, Wildlife Specialist and Game excellent physical condition, an indication Manager at Big Scrub said that he was very confident that the season deer harvest in the Ocala WMA this year would far exceed that of the past several years. He bases his estimate primarily on recently completed studies which indicate drastic increases in deer population in most areas of the forest.

The best deer checked in over the weekend at Big Scrub was a 10 point buck weighing 162 pounds, but several very nice deer with six, seven, and eight point racks had been recorded. Farley said that live weights of all deer were estimated from field dressed deer by multiplying the field dressed weight by a factor of 1.4.

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Seminoles

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perfectly timed touchdown pass. Cohen's kick made it 14-6 with 9:35 left in the first half.

Spruce Creek took the ensuing kickoff and went right back to its ground-oriented attack. The Hawks' second scoring drive of the night went for 63 yards on 12 plays - all running plays. A 15-yard run by Rushing gave the Hawks a first down at the Seminole 14. David then carried three times, the final coming from four yards out and a touchdown. Rushing ran in the two point conversion and the score was tied at 14-14 with 3:56 left in the half.

The first turnover of the night occured on Seminole's next possession as Edgemon coughed up the ball after a vicious hit. Fritz Raquet recovered for the Hawks at the Seminole 43-yard line and the Hawks were in business with 3:10 left in the half.

On one play, the Hawks went from in business to bankruptcy as David fumbled and Larry Byrd recovered for the Seminoles at their own 35. Seminole couldn't get a first down after the fumble recovery and Spruce Creek set up to try and block the punt. However, the Hawks were a bit too anxious and jumped offsides, giving Seminole a first down at their own 48 with 1:11 left in the half.

On Seminole's first play after the penalty, Whelchel connected with Jones again, this time for a 52-yard touchdown and a 20-14 Seminole lead with 50 seconds until halftime.

Spruce Creek decided to try and even the score before . Thompson recovered it for the Seminoles. the half ran out, instead of just falling on the ball and being content with a six-point deficit. The Hawks ran three plays and faced a fourth down with 25 seconds left in the half. Instead of punting, the Hawks elected to go

After a six-yard gain on first down, the Tribe had 11 seconds left and 47 yards to go for a TD. On second down. Whelchel dropped back to pass, stepped up to avoid the rush, and tossed a 47-yard touchdown pass to Thompson and, all of a sudden, the Tribe had a 26-14 lead with two seconds left in the half. Cohen's kick made It 27-14 as the stunned Hawks looked on in disgust.

The second half was full of turnovers and neither team managed to score in the third quarter. Spruce Creek came back early in the fourth quarter, after recovering a Seminole fumble, to score its third touchdown and cut the Tribe's lead to 27.20. The touchdown came when Hamilton tried to throw to Rushing, but, Rushing tipped the ball into the air and teammate Marlo Moore snagged it and took it into the end zone. Hamilton then hooked up with Moore in the more traditional manner for the two point conversion and a 27-22 score.

Spruce Creek had one more chance to try and pull out the win, but Seminole's defense rose to the occasion. The Hawks had a first down at the Seminole 41 with five minutes remaining in the game. Two runs went for losses but David broke loose for 13 yards to give the Hawks a fourth and four at the Seminole 35. Spruce Creek once again went to David, but Rinkavage was there to meet him and stop him short of the first down and Seminole took over possession.

"We let them go between the 20 and 20 all night long." Rinkavage said. "But, when it came time to do it, (the defense) came through."

Spruce Creek got the ball back one more time, but the Hawks fumbled their last opportunity away and

"This was the last game for the seniors." Thompson (a junior) said. "So, I wanted to put in all my effort and do It for them to give them something to remember."



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Lake Mary's Charlie Lucarelli turns the corner to

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"But coach (Nelson) said if I get outside the end... take off. Charlie (Lucarelli) threw a good block and I saw 1 could make it. I looked up and I was in the end zone."

The Rams didn't let up entering the third period. After they were unable to move, junior linebacker Bill Caughell picked off a Thompson aerial at the Oviedo 40 and returned the ball 11 yards to the 29.

Lake Mary then turned the running game over to Underwood and the stocky fullback responded with 22 of the 29 yards and a two-yard TD with 3:55 to play in the quarter. For the junior fullback, it was his second score of the half, but the first one - a 56-yard dash on the first play from scrimmage - was called back by a holding penalty. Hartsiteld rolled right and zipped a pass to a diving Lucarelli for the two-point conversion as the lead grew to 23-7.

The teams traded possessions throughout the rest of the third period and midway through the fourth until the Rams struck again. Taking an inside handoff at the Lake Mary 44. Lucarelli used a nice trap block by Ades to motor 56 yards for another score. Curtia : boot kicked the lead up to 30-7 with just 6:11 to go.

Taking advantage of an unsportsmanlike penalty on the PAT. Oviedo moved 50 yards for the final score of the game. Thompson, an elusive junior, ran the kickoff back 28 yards to midfield. Thompson then kept the drive alive with a 13-yard completion to Chuck Johnson to the Lake Mary 23 and a gutty fourth-down run of 14 yards to the Ram 9.

Yarborough, touching ball for the last time in his prep career, then muscled up the middle and broke to the outside for a nine-yard TD gallop. Moody kicked the PAT for the 30-14 score with 2:46 remaining.

Oviedo coach Jack Blanton, who was hampered by first-half injuries which sidelined noseguard Kevin Yentz and tackle Brett Morton, came away very impressed, especially with the Rams' quickness on defense. "We felt we'd be a lot quicker." he said. "But we weren't. They came off the ball well and did a good job.

for it, and Scan Hamilton's pass was incomplete and the Tribe took over on downs with 20 seconds remaining.

Pretty senior Sue Bisigni was crowned homecoming queen during the halftime ceremonies.

a big gainer. Lucarelli ran for 141 yards including a 56 yard TD romp against Oviedo.

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'They certainly didn't look like the team that played Lake Brantley (32-6 loss)." They haven't for five games.

Battered Bucs, Bears Both Ailing NFL Standings

TAMPA (UPI) - Chicago and Tampa Bay - two of the most battered teams in the NFC's "Black and Blue" Central Division - clash Sunday and the starting backfields probably won't be determined until just before kickoff.

Tampa quarterback Jack Thompson is ailing with an injured elbow on his passing arm; premier running back James Wilder is out for the season with rib injuries, and defensive end Lee Roy Selmon. center Steve Wilson and offensive tackle Gene Sanders are listed as doubtful.

Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon is questionable with an ankle injury and backup quarterback Vince Evans just signed a four-year contract to begin play next year with the Chicago Blitz of the rival United States Football League.

Walter Payton, who needs only 86 yards rushing to move into third place on the all-time NFL rushing list ahead of O.J. Simpson, is listed as questionable by the Bears with a leg injury.

Bears defensive back Gary Fencik is doubtful with a leg injury, while



listed as questionable along with McMahon are tight end Jay Saldi (back), defensive end Al Harris (toe), wide receiver Rickey Watts (leg). offensive tackle Keith Van Horne (ankle), and defensive tackle Dan Hampton (knee).

Selmon has both a knee and a groin injury. Sanders has an ankle injury and Wilson has a broken knuckle and, if he plays, is expected to be at tackle instead of his normal center position.

The Bucs re-signed running back Terdell Middleton this week after Wilder was placed on injured reserve and running back James Owens was listed as questionable with a knee injury, leaving Tampa Bay with just three healthy running backs.

Also listed as questionable for Tampa is tight end Jimmle Giles (knee) and defensive end John Cannon (ankle).

The Bears, 4-7, still have an outside chance at a playoff position.

trailing Central Division co-leaders Green Bay and Minnesota by two games and Detroit by one.

But for the 1-10 Bucs It is a battle to keep from having the worst record in the NFL. The Bucs and Houston, also 1-10,

have the worst current records and those two teams meet next Sunday at Tampa Stadium.

If Thompson is unable to play. Coach John McKay will turn to Jerry Golsteyn, the Bucs' starting quarterback for the first two games of the season. Golsteyn was quarterback when the Bears beat the Bucs 17-10 at Chicago. He completed 22 of 42 passes for 277 yards in that game but threw one interception that was returned 32 yards by Terry Schmidt for the

St. Louis winning touchdown. Payton has 947 yards rushing and NY Giants 414 yards receiving this year to Minnesota move into second place in career Green Bay combined yards with 14,585, trail-Detroit Chicago ing only Jim Brown's 15,459 yards. Tampa Bay Payton has had relatively good San Francise luck against the Bucs, having run LA Rams for 100 yards or more in five of the Nen Orlean previous 11 games.

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Bowlers Head For Tourney Hope For Trophy Haul

This weekend thirteen teams of our youth bowlers go to Fairlane's Indian Hills to compete with youth bowlers from there. Altamonte Lanes and Longwood Lanes. Saturday squad time is 4:00 p.m. with check-in time at 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, we'll bowl at 3:00 p.m. with check-in at 2:30. This tournament is sponsored annually by the Seminole County Youth Bowling Association.

Eight or more 600 series were reported this past week. Bill Kirby of the Islander Vacation League had a 647. Fred Christle of the same league had a nice 234 game. In the TGIF League, three 600s were rolled. Bobby Barbour 234/631, Jim Morace 219/629 and Jarvis Jackson 242/611. The TGIF ladies did well also, as Louise Hosford had a 231 and Carol Slaughter 225.

Jim Morace led the way for the Unprofessionals with a 215-226-215/656 series. Bob Oshinski also had a 614 with games of 251 and 201. Other high games were bowled by Richard Williams 256. Riatano 245, Tony Bechtold 226, Al Bowling 220, Kanavel 214 and Jerry Farella 212.

On Thursday, Lois Winkle of the Shooting Stars had a 210/545. In the Blair Agency League H. Sundvall had a 213-200/579, P. Miller a 204/557 and Helen Barbour a 210. Glen Burgess of the Moose Lodge League rolled a 212

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game. On the Educator's League, B.J. Crain rolled a 202 game. The Central Florida Regional Hospital had some high games and sets. Bill Kirby 217-204/606. Steve Page 220/583 and Annie Slocum 206/540. On the Tuesday Night Mixed League Sheri Decker had a 205 and Bobby Bradshaw a 202.

In the Jet Bowlerettes League Marilyn Zastrow rolled a 231 game and Liz Hay had a 201. Dottie Hogan bowled a 226 game and 563 series on the Ladies Match Point League. In the High Nooners League Rose Messerschmidt bowled an even 200. David Barrett of the Ball & Chain League bowled a 203. Bill Cravens of the Break-A-Ways League rolled 235 and 207 for a 571 series.

Numerous other City Leaguers rolled fine games and series. Andy Burton 232. Frank Torello 232/595, Julio Ceballos 227/586, Bob Hosford 220, Rich Williams 216, Bernard Hudley 223, Bob liates 212, Joel Waugh 225/597, Phil Roche 213, Jerry Kaiser 208, Van Tilley. Jr. 222, Ruland Crevier 213, Charlie Noc 209/582 and Dick Minick 212.

Mark Quick led the way for the City League with a 234-228-181/653 series. Good bowling Mark - that's our boy

- Roger Quick







FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Paula Hawkins Sets Trip To Fight Drug Importing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Paula Hawkins will lead a Senate excursion to five nations in Europe and Asia later this month to urge a halt in narcotles production and trafficking to the United States.

The Florida Republican said Friday at a news conference that she and at least two other senators will journey to Austria. Turkey. . Pakistan, Thailand and Burma during the congressional recess which begins next week.

Turkey, Pakistan and Thailand are considered major narcotics producing countries, while Vienna is the headquarters for the United Nations' anti-drug operations.

Mrs. Hawkins said congressional staff members will also make the trip, but the senator said her husband would not be traveling with her.

The trip will be paid for by the Departments of State and Defense, she said, Mrs. Hawkins could not provide an estimate on how much the trip. estimated to be from eight to 12 days long, will cost.

"We have 500,000 heroin addicts in the United States and with each report we get it goes up," said Mrs. Hawkins. The trip is to the "Golden Triangle where all the poppies are grown."

Last-Ditch Death Appeal

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - The Florida Supreme Court will hear oral arguments Monday on a last-ditch petition filed by death row inmate Robert A. Sullivan, who is scheduled for electrocution Nov. 29

Sullivan, 36, received the death sentence for the 1973 murder of Donald Schmidt during a robbery of a Dade County restaurant where the victim was an assistant manager.

The condemned inmate has been in a holding cell near the electric chair at Florida State Prison since Gov. Bob Graham signed his death warrant, Sullivan's second, on Nov. 8.

Sullivan, who is raising several constitutional issues in his new appeal, was the first inmate placed on death row after Florida enacted its new capital punishment law in 1972.

Hawkins Gets 3 Years

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - Bank president Charles Hawkins, still facing tax evasion and embezzlement charges, was sentenced to three years in prison for conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

Hawkins, 55, was sentenced Friday by U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich, who also imposed a five-year probation.

... The Day After Arrives

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into believing they are doemed, but ABC believes kids will take it in stride.

"A lot of children may have nightmarcs that Sunday night," said Dr. Eric Chivian, a psychiatrist at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who has conducted research on childhood fear of nuclear war.

"Parents and teachers should be ready to deal with the concerns of children." said Chivian, who is also the founder of International Physiclans for Prevention of Nuclear War. "They need to be told what is going 'JIO

In many classroom and homes. activities are planned. In others, students will have to cope with their feelings alone.

Some anti-nuclear groups, such as the 20,000-member Physicians for Social Responsibility and the 4,000 member Educators for Social Responsibility, are sending viewing guides to patients, schools and parents.

Both groups recommend that children under 16 not watch the film, that no one watch the movie alone and that classroom discussions be held afterwards for older students.

The movie also prompted thenacation Association, to issue its first parent advisory on a TV program.

"We're extremely concerned about how children may react to this powerful film," said NEA Presi-dent Mary Futrell, "We believe that parents, under no circumstances. should allow their child ru to watch this program alone.

ABC Issued 500,000 viewing guides of its own, sending them to every junior and high school in the nation as well as to thousands of churches, parents and civic groups. The network also advises that the

program be viewed in groups and offers a list of questions for discussions afterwards, such as, "What adjectives would you use to describe your feelings when you saw scenes Elested Status . Savert Linus 273 1.963 8,850 2,145 1.500 5,152 105 303 1.306 1041 . 645 M1

The Soviet Union, which has markedly increased production in recent years, now has 2,341 nuclear missiles -- compared to the U.S. total of 1,628. However, Soviet missiles are considered less precise than American. And Russia has fewer nuclear warheads - the U.S. has 9,250 while the Soviets have 7,623.

of the launching of Minuteman missiles?" But ABC, based on its own studies

of youngsters and adults shown the tion's biggest teachers' union, the film, does not believe "The Day 1.7 million-member National Edu- After" will cause any serious psychological failout.

> 'Throughout, both the children (ages 10 to 16) and the adults, were able to comfortably deal with their emotions," said Guy Lometti, a social scientist who is ABC's man- ty last week co-sponsored teach-ins ager of social research.

Regardless, ABC saw fit to begin the movie with the warning:

"Although based on scientificfact, this film is fiction. Because the graphic depiction of the effects of a nuclear war may not be suitable for younger viewers, parental discretion is advised."

It concludes with a legend stating: "It is hoped that the images of this film will inspire the nations of this earth, their people and leaders, to minute,

find the means to avert the fateful day.

While anti-nuclear groups are trying to exploit the film to further their own cause, a number of groups that favor a strong nuclear defense are denouncing the film as an outrage.

William Rusher, publisher of The National Review, charges the movie "will generate an Ignorant public hysteria at a time when calm resolution to preserve a credible deterrent is called for."

Human Events, a conservative magazine, calls the movie "A propaganda spectacular."

Last week, Bernard Keiner. Philadelphia's associate school superintendent, told the city board of education that study guides were being prepared for teachers to help. in classroom discussions of the program.

Dr. Stuart Shapiro, the city's health commissioner, has urged that no one under the age of 16 watch the film. Said Shapiro. "It is a movie with the potential to have a large emotional impact on our children.

Dr. Matthew Prophet, superintendent of schools in Portland. shares this feeling. Under his direction, the school system has developed a filmed presentation by a psychologist to the city's teachers.

"I feel it is my responsibility not only to provide for the education of our young people, but for their psychological well-being, stability and development." he said.

Educators for Social Responsibilinationwide on the terror of nuclear war that include activities leading to The Day After. In promoting the activities, the group released a letter it received from a 13-year-old girl in Evanston, Ill. It read in part

"I am an eighth grader and I'm very seared about nuclear war. When I'm older I would like to be a psychiatrist or a pet store owner. But how can you expect kids to live normal lives when we could be blown up to smithereens in a

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Children's Issues Expert To Speak At 4C Meeting

Jean Childs Young, wile of former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young Jr., will speak at the y Community Coordinated Child Care for Central Florida Inc. (4C) 12th annual membership meeting at 7 p.m., Dec. 1, at the House of Beef, 801 John Young Parkway, Orlando. The public is invited.

4C contracts day care center service for the children of disadvantaged single working mothers and fathers in Seminole. Orange and Osceola counties and is supported with funds from United Way as well as money from Seminole County. Altamonte Springs and the state.

A proponent of children's issues as well as human rights. Mrs. Young will share her experiences with children nationally and internationally.





The charges carried a maximum penalty of 10

years in prison. Hawkins is scheduled to stand trial later this year or early in 1984 on charges of tax evasion and embezzlement.

Hawkins, 55, one of Orlando's top black civic leaders and the suspended president of the Washington Shores Federal Savings and Loan, was convicted of conspiracy and obstruction of justice in September following an eight-day trial.

Dorm Death Testimony

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - A key witness in a \$200,000 wrongful death suit against the Board of Regents has testified that Millicent Wilson would probably have never been murdered in her dorm at Florida A&M University had security systems been working properly.

The testimony came in Leon Circuit Court Thursday in the third day of trial. The suit was filed by the slain girl's parents. Robert and Betty WHENTI.

James White, a Florida State University criminology professor and the Wilsons key expert witness, said that if everything had functioned as it should. Miss Wilson might not have died.



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expand and \$15,000 was invested in two new wings and other improvements. After renovation the school had 14 classrooms, a library, a office

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and an auditorium. Plumbing was added and the building was heated by gas, steam radiators. The curriculum also expanded to include physical education. music and art.

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volunteers helped out. Lunches benefit Seminole County Students cost 10 cents and milk was 5 cents - if it is converted into a museum. extra.

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Sanford donated \$1,500 for a Grammar School, Kenneth Echols,

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LUDWIG, MRS. RUTH N.

- Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Nancy Ludwig, 42, 140 Carpenter Ave., Osteen, who died Friday, will

be Tuesday at 10 a m. at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor

Bob Haten officiating. Visitatiion

Monday 2.4 and 7.9 p.m. Burial In Evergreen Cemetery, Gramkow Funeral Home In charge

ments.

Oviedo, Jacquelyn Hunt, Funeral Notice

Over the years other additions and improvements have been added, but Sanford has out-grown the old school building. Its services as a school won't be needed after Hamilton Elementary is completed in July

AREA DEATHS

EZELLA ROBINSON

Mrs. Ezcila Robinson.

2. 37 2431 Byrd Ave.,

Sanford, died Wednesday

at her residence. Born August 16, 1911 in

Quincy, she had been Sanford resident for more

than 36 years. She was a

homemaker and member

of St. Luke Missionary

Survivors include seven

daughters. Bertha Slaugh-

ter, Orange, N.J., Gladys

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Tallahassee; three sisters.

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N.Y., and Annie Mae Huggleson, Buffalo, N.Y.:

two brothers, Harry Robinson, Sarasota, and

Cirl Robinson, Syracuse,

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RUTH N. LUDWIG Mrs. Ruth Nancy

Ludwig, 42, 140 Carpenter Ave., Osteen, died early

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Briefly

Fire Department Sets Annual Gospel Sing

The Sanford Fire Department will feature the Annual Gospel Sing on Friday, Nov. 25, at the Sanford Civic Center from 7:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight.

Advance tickets can be purchased from either fire station or from the ticket sales chairman, Pete Tucker. The proceeds go to the Sanford Firemen's Benefit Fund.

Advance tickets are: \$5.00 adult (\$6.00 at the door), \$3.00 children, 5 - 11 years, and free to children 1 - 4 years.

Refreshments of coffee, cold drinks and hot dogs will be on sale. Door prizes will be awarded to lucky numbers

Featured this year are: The Florida Boys Quartet, The Singing American and Marshall Henson.

Fun And Fitness Fair

A fun and fitness fair will be held from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Good Earth Restaurant, State Route 436, West of Interstate 4, Altamonte Springs.

Sponsored by Florida Hospital, The Fitness Force fitness centers and The Good Earth, the fair will feature aerobic dancing, demonstrations of Nautilus and other exercise equipment, whole grain and wok cooking demonstrations, and health testing and counseling.

Drawings will be held for free dinners at the restaurant, memberships to the fitness center, and health and fitness courses at the hospital.

Maternity Fashion Show

A maternity fashion show will be presented Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Loch Haven Art Center auditorium, 2416 N. Mills, Orlando.

Sponsored by Florida Hospital, the show will feature a variety of styles, including casual, professional, holiday and lingerie fashions. Modeling the clothing will be 10 members of Conceptual Motions, the hospital's pre-natal exercise program.

Charna Davis, health and science specialist at WCPX-TV Channel 6, will narrate the show, which is open to the public and free of charge.

Information on health and safety for babies will be . displayed in the art center lobby. Included will be material on car seats, cardiopulmonary resuscitation for infants and children, and lavettes. Also, Amanda the Panda and the Parent Resource Center, both educational services of Valencia Community College, will offer free information.

Ronev Gets Music Post

Dotty Head returned to work at a pace that meets her needs after a bout with cancer

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

More than a decade ago when Margaret Fontaine was living in her small New York hometown she spotted a developing trend that she wanted to be a part of-Job-sharing.

But it took a move to Sanford and a 10-year walt before she found the opportunity she had read about and dreamed of.

Margaret, 55, wanted to use her 30 years of secretarial experience, but she didn't want to work full time. She tried part-time work and was happy with her job at Flagship Bank in Sanford.

But after four years, when she left to care for her terminally ill mother. Margaret decided that when she did return to work she would try to find a full-time job that she could share with another worker.

Last May, Margaret was in the right place at the right time. The church where she has been a member for 10 years, First United Methodist Church in Sanford, was looking for a permanent replacement for Mildred Bishop Coker, who had retired about five months earlier, after more than 27 years as church secretary.

Margaret saw her opportunity and told her pastor, the Rev. Leo F. King, she would like to be the church secretary, but she really wanted only half the job.

In an interview, Margaret said when she proposed the idea it was a new concept to King.



Job Sharing

Church member Dotty Head said she had never heard of job-sharing when King asked if she wanted to be his half-time secretary.

After four years away from the work force the 55-year-old Lake Monroe woman, who had just recovered from a bout with cancer, was ready to and needed to return to work.

Dotty, who moved to Florida from Virginia 20 years ago, was in a transition period. She, like Margaret, had 30 years of secretarial experience. primarily in the aero-space industry at Kennedy Space Center.

But Dotty didn't want to restart her career in a state-of-the-art computerized office. Sharing a job with Margaret, in familiar surroundings, seemed ideal. She said, "Things just fell into place."

Since May 1, the women have shared a desk in the sunny office of the Park Avenue church. They work alternate days, each carefully placing her own name plate on the desk when on duty, so church members won't be confused.

Both women said that from the beginning their primary concern has been to make sure that church members receive consistent service from them as they perform their clerical duties, produce a newsletter and bulletins and answer queries.

When Margaret and Dotty had been on the job



just six weeks King retired and was replaced by the Rev. George A. Bute III.

Bule, 39, said that having job-sharing secretaries has been a boon to the church. He said their schedule, which they work out themselves, is very flexible and he can always count on one of them being there.

He said they are both very efficient and keep close track of what needs to be done and who should do it.

Dotty and Margaret said that consideration and communication is the key to their success. They keep a log of their activities and talk on the phone for one hour every evening.

This has led to a close friendship between the two, who have found they have a lot in common: They are the same age; both are grandmothers; they play the plano and belong to the church bell choir. Both have been members of the church about 10 years and they have similar work historics and skills.

Margaret said this has been a very important factor in their being able to share their job. She said: "To do this you have to have two people who mesh together, who think pretty much alike. I've been amazed at how closely we do. Even in other areas of our lives we have the same ideas and feelings about things."

Dotty said: "I don't think I'd ever have the feeling that Margaret was taking it easy and leaving more of the work for me. It could really be a problem if those kinds of feelings developed."

The women share a paycheck as well as a job. They both work about 20 hours a week and split the pay equally:

If one needs time off the other fills in and then can count on future time off herself, without worrying about her work not being done while she is away.

Margaret said: "I feel totally refreshed when I come to work. When you don't work every day and know you don't have to I think you have a fresh attitude.

"I just couldn't work full-time. I do the books for the park - Dream Wold mobile home park, which her husband, Frederic, owns - and I don't have time to devote to a full-time job.

"Part-time work seems to demand too much time. This way you know someone is going to step in and do what you don't have time for.'



Louis Roney, a Winter Park native whose singing career spans 35 years and more than 2,000 performances in eight countries, has been appointed an associate professor of music at the University of Central Florida.

In addition, Roney has been awarded the title of "Artist-in-Residence" at UCF. With his wife, Joy. and other local performing artists, Roney was instrumental in founding of the Winter Park Artists Workshop.

SSAA Sets Christmas Fete

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association will hold the Christmas dinner program at the VFW Post 10050, 200 Concord Drive, Casselberry, on Dec. 14. Members are reminded that researvation forms should be returned no later than Dec. 10. For Information. call Fran Tingle.

Dotty Head, left, and Margaret Fontaine share desk - and paycheck.

Dotty said that at first they were alraid they couldn't fill Mrs. Coker's shoes, that they wouldn't be able to keep track of what they were doing. But it has worked out well and church members seemed to be pleased with the arrangement. She said she has gained confidence since taking the Job.

Margaret said they haven't made any major mistakes, because of their work schedule. They tend to double check each other's work, so even routine errors are avoided.

Margaret realized her job-sharing dream and Dotty returned to work at a pace that meets her needs.

The women said that job-sharing Isn't for everyone, but it is a good option, especially for people who are looking for a less demanding position.

Lake Brantley Senior Reigns As Junior Miss



Junior Miss Shana Fruman, center, and runners-up, Susana Human, left, first; and Sheri Duddles, second, are all smiles over victory

By Doris Dietrich PEOPLE Editor

Shana Rochelle Fruman is Seminole County's "Junior Miss" resulting from a program Nov. 12, at Lake Mary High School.

Other winners in the Second Annual Seminole County Junior Miss Program arc: Susana Huaman, a Seminole High School senior, first runner-up; and Sheri Duddles, a student at Seminole High School.

Among the prizes Shana won Is a \$300 scholarship. She will represent Seminole County in the state finals in January in Pensacola.

A senior at Lake Braniley High School, Shana said the program was "neat and fun." She added, "I can't walt until the state competition.

Sponsored by the Altamonte South Seminole Women Jaycees, the Seminole County Junior Miss Program is a preleminary to America's Junior Miss, a nationwide scholarship competition for high school senior girls conducted at the local, state and national levels.

The finals are telecast over a national network each spring and summer from Mobile, Ala. where the program began in 1958 and was first telecast in 1965.

Unlike a beauty pageant, the Junior Miss program seeks to recognize, reward and encurage excellence among young people by focusing attention on the constructive achievements of outstanding high school senior girls through the presentation of scholarships and other awards to top winners.

More than \$2.5 million in scholarships and awards are presented to Junior Miss participants at the local, state and national levels each year with more than \$100,000 awarded to contestants in the Junior Miss national finals at Mobile. The winner there receives a \$25,000 scholarship to the college of her choice.

The program is sponsored nationally by major businesses. Contestants are judged on a judge's interview, scholastic achievement, creative and performing arts, poise and appearance and physical fitness. To date, there have been 26 national title winners in the America's **Junior Miss Program.**

In the talent competition, Shana performed a jazz dance to the music "O to 60 and 5."

Shana, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Fruman of Longwood , works part time in a restaurant. She has two older sisters and one younger brother and is among the top ten in her class.

A member of the National Honor Society, Shana pins to major in communications at either the University of Michigan or Yale.

Shana, who maintains a 4.0 grade average, is a member of the Junior Classical League, captain of the varsity cheerleaders and she is on the gymnastics team. In addition, Shana attends jazz, tap, ballet and voice classes. She plays the piano and flute and says she enjoys drama.

The first runner-up Susana Huaman, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Huaman of Sanford. Shert Duddles, second runner-up, is the daughter of Bruce A Duddles of Sanford.

Altamonte South Seminole Womer. Jaycees co-chairman of the program, Cyndy Benson and Paula Brown said, "We (Women Jaycees) are extremely proud to continue to offer this worthwhile program in Sminole County. We would like to express our utmost gratitude to the business community for their support."

The program's master of ceremonies was radio personality Rick Saylor. Last year's Junior Miss, Stephanie Seaman, also participated in the program.



Shana Fruman, Seminole County Junior Miss, will represent the county in the state finals in January in Pensacola.

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Engagement

Rogero-Marken

Mr. and Mrs. B.E. "Gene" Rogero, 406 Rosalia Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Michael Patrick Marken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marken of Tampa.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is a June, 1976 graduate of Bishop Moore High School, Orlando, where she was on the tennis and volleyball teams, and was a member of Tri-Hi-Y. She attended Santa Fe Community College and is a dental hygicne student at the University of Florida where she will graduate in April, 1984.

Her flance, born in Peoria. Ill., is the grandson of H. Whitesdie, Peoria, and G. Marken, Tampa.

Currently serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Marine Corps, he is a June, 1977 graduate of Keller High School, Keller, Texas, where he was on the football team.

The wedding will be an event of May 5, 1984, at 2.30 p.m., at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.



Mary Jane Rogero

Supporting Youth

Among the service projects undertaken by the Ladles Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association, Unit 147, B. Duke Woody Branch Sanford, is to assist the Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranch. During the November meeting , LAFRA president Louise Luter, presented a check for \$150 to Seminole County Sheriff John Polk for the youth ranch.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



In And Around Lake Mary

Have Breakfast With Mr. And Mrs. Santa Claus the Bob Carr Auditorium by Mrs. friend, Thomas Turck, of Tampa, recently held a parent advisory

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a special "Christmas Breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus" on Dec. 17.

Area children and their parents are invited to share a breakfast of eggs, pancakes, bacon or sausage. Juice and coffee with Santa and Mrs. Claus at Cafe Sorrento.

Due to limited seating, tickets will be available for two morning scatings, 8:30 or 9:30. Tickets are \$1.50 for children under six and \$3 for adults. Tickets can be obtained by contacting any chamber board member or by calling 322-1213. A small gift from Santa will be given out to each child, courtesy of Lake Mary Lawn and Garden, and Wayne's Heating. Air and Refrigeration. A photographer will be on hand to take pictures of the children with Santa and Mrs. Claus per request of parents.



with a sweet tooth. Available while supplies last are almond fudge, marshmallow fudge Christmas balls, peanut butter fudge, stuffed dates, divinity and popcorn balls.

Prices range from 59 cents to \$1.50 per box. Candymakers were

show will be better than the last one, with 100 spaces available for the artists and craftsmen to set up displays.

He said that in order to create a more "country type" atmosphere, displays will be set up in the grassy field adjacent to the shopping village.

He also stated that this will be the first time the show has been held for two consecutive days in a row. Entry fee is \$25 which covers both days

The show will be open to the public from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

featured Orlando Opera Company production.

Mrs. Craig, formerly Pat Duncklee, lived next door to the Lieberts in Amityville, Long Island, N.Y., and grew up with the Lieberts' three children. The Smiths were also originally from Amityville. The group enjoyed a wonderful and emotional reunion with their former neighbor and good friend, Patricia Craig.

vice president of the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Gutheil of The Forest recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with a two-week stay at the Holiday Lodge in Longboat Key. While there they swam in the Gulf of Mexico and dined out in many excellent seafood prizes were Peggy Alken, Harry restaurants.

Patricia Craig, who sang the title and "Forest" friends, Carl and role of "Floria Tosca" in the Louise Rimmier, and Thomas and Zell Aiken.

> The Rimmiers and Alkens wre also vacationing in Longboat Key at the time. Congratulations to the Gutheils on their anniversary.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce met on Nov. 7. Roy Harris was not available to speak due to a previous commitment. In his place, Rick Tesch, senior

council meeting. Approximately 120 people attended the meeting to hear a program presented on "Evcrything You Always Wanted To Know About Chapter I."

The program was presented by Chapter I teachers and aldes: Sandra Solomon, Eloise Matheny, Sandra Mike, Beverly Collins, Mary Jo Sitz and Dennis Dory.

During the meeting, the following officers were elected and installed: Margie Garver, president; Phyllis Taylor, vice president; Sandra Mike, acting secretary; and, Mrs. Mosley

and Mrs. Garver, district repre-

The chamber is selling a selection of homemade candles to anyone

Cindy Brown. Delores Lash and Wayne and Carol Hoffman. For more information call 322-1213.

The Driftwood Village Merchants Association will sponsor its fifth Arts and Crafts show on Dec. 3-4. Deadline for entry to the show is Nov. 23.

According to Buzz Petos. spokesman for the association, this

Dec. 3, and from 1:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4. Proceeds will benefit the Lake Mary Community Improvement

Association (CIA).

Mr. and Mrs. Joachim Liebert of Lake Mary with good friends Mr. and Mrs. Samual Smith of DelRay Beach, recently had the thrill of a lifetime.

They were invited back stage at

Preceeding a dinner party at a well-known restaurant, they entertained their guests with cocktails in

Florida, Inc., spoke on the future commercial development of central Florida and explained the purpose of the Industrial Development. Commission. Winners of the meeting's door

Terry, Vernon Feddersen and Ethel

Carlson. The next chamber meeting

sentatives. Miss Al Bradwell, county parent administrator, was present to install the officers.

included in the school program were students reading poetry, a choral reading and a clogging routine. The meeting ended with refreshments being served, and an owl cake (baked by Carol Dory) was won by Mr. Carter as a door prize.

will be Dec. 5. their apartment. Special guests in-Lake Mary Elementary School cluded their daughter. Linda, with

Only Child, 55, Trapped By Parents

DEAR ABBY: 1 am a 55-year-old single woman whose parents are still living. I am an only child, Yes, I said "child," because that's what I am. Last week I had my phone removed because I was getting so many calls



from my mother she was driving me crazy. If I don't visit my parents every day they give me the third degree: "Where were you? Who were you with? What did you do?"

I have never been able to have any close friends because my mother found fault with everybody I liked. Now I know why. She wanted me to be alone and available all the time.

How can I get out of this trap? Please don't tell me to be patient - that I will be "free" after they die because they are both in better health than I am. TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: It's not too late to get control of your life if you really want to. You are being treated like a child because you've been behaving like one. To deny yourself the convenience of a phone in order to avoid

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DER ABBY: We have two baby girls. One is 3 and the other is 2. My wife is pregnant and will have the baby in January. We are now thinking that if we should get another girl baby, we should get a sex-change operation for her that people say is now possible. How much would it cost?

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were not intended for infants whose parents are separatecheck. disappointed with the sex of a child. If you can't thank God for a healthy, normal, baby girl, why not adopt a boy?

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago, my husband and I went to an expensive restaurant with my sister and her

Mickey looked it over, added a generous tip and told my husband what his share was. My husband put the cash on the table, whereupon Mickey paid the entire bill with his credit card and pocketed our cash, boasting that he would charge it to his company and write it off as a "business expense," adding he does this "all the time."

My husband didn't say anything at the time, but he felt very uncomfortable about it. If it happens again, how should we handle it?

> LOST MY APPETITE

DEAR LOST: He should tell Mickey that he feels uncomfortable being written off as a "business DEAR NO MORE GIRLS: Sex-change operations expense." And having said that, he should insist on a

> DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having a disagreement about my knitting habits. I enjoy knitting while watching TV. We sometimes have friends over to watch TV, and I knit while I'm watching. My friends don't seem to mind, but my husband insists I'm being rude. What do you think?

BUSY FINGERS

DEAR BUBY: I think you're being needlessly needled. Watching TV is surely not the time to talk, so there's no harm in keeping your fingers busy. I'm sure that mountains of afghans, sweaters, booties and blankets have been conceived in front of a TV set.

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Charles S. Lee of Oviedo shows a hand-operated crop sprayer used in Seminole County's agricultural industry before the invention of refined mechanized farm equipment. He donated the sprayer and other items to the Seminole County Historical Museum.

County Museum Reviews History Of Agriculture

In And Around Sanford Champagne Ball A Lunar Fantasy

A "Lunar Fantasy" will be captured at the Sanford Civic Center on Dec. 3 when the Seminole Community Concert Association stages its annual Champagne Ball.

The glittering gala is a spin-off of the former Mayfair Opening which launched the social season in Sanford before the historical landmark became the home of the Sanford Naval Academy and now the international headquarters of New Tribes Mission.

Frank Mebane Jr., manager of the fashionable inn back in its heyday, realls the elegant balls there when the New York Giants owned the luxurious facility. The first Champagne Ball was held under a tent at Mayfair Country Club. Nearly 400 revelers showed up for the formal affair.

Purpose of the ball is twofold: to herald the social season while promoting and supporting culture in the community. Proceeds from the gala help to bring high quality concerts to the Seminole area by SCCA.

This year's ball is under the chairmanship of Nellie Coleman. Martha Yancey and Annette Wing who plan a space trip complete with a stairway to the stars, a space capsule and spans of galaxies to create a celestial atmosphere. In other words, out of this world. The colors of silver and blue will be carried out in the decor with sparkling blue lights

featured on the white Christmas trees. The Encores will provide the music for dancing and champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. A cash bar will be available and at midnight, ball revelers will be treated to a hearty breakfast. The dress code is semi-formal.

The package price (excluding cash bar) is \$30 per couple. Reservations are due by Friday, Nov. 25. For information, call 323-0794 or 321-0780.

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ton player wear the same

And there's another ball coming up which promises to be a lot of fun.

The Third Annual Animal Cracker Ball to



benefit the Humane Society of Seminole County is scheduled Sunday, Dec. 11, from 7 to 11 p.m., at the Winter Park Elks Club on Howell Branch Road.

Entertainment will be provided by Phyllis Dale, her trio and special guests.

There will be a cash bar and sandwich menu available. Donation is :\$8 single and \$15 per couple.

Don't forget to bring a gift for the animals to be put under the tree.

For information, call the shelter, 323-8685.

On Friday, Dec. 16. the Sanford National Guard Armory will be the setting to "Dance the Night Away." The public is cordially invited, according to John Henry Morgan who is in charge of entertainment for the benefit.

The Orlando Sun Sound will provide the music for dancing. The admission price is \$5 per person with a cash bar and cash food service available.

The event will provide food baskets for needy families for the Christmas holidays to be distributed by the staff of the National Guard Armory.

For information and tickets call Sgt. Keith Hinckley, 322-4644.

The Rev. Leo King and his wife, Rubye, will entertain their friends in the community at open house. Sunday, Nov. 20, from 3-5 p.m., at their home, 2007 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. Come one and come all, Leo and Rubye say. The home the couple occupy is their

say. The home the couple occupy is their "very first" during their marriage. Leo

recently retired from the ministry after serving as pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Sanford.

The Kings want your presence only - not presents, please.

On Nov. 26, the Rev. and Mrs. J.H. Messer will be honored by their children at open house on their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event will be held at the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 Elm Ave., from 4-6 p.m. Friends and relatives are cordially invited.

Margie Brown of Old Lake Monroe Road will celebrate her birthday Sunday, Nov. 20. And Margie is being entertained at a series of birthday parties.

Selma Williams was hostess at her idyllwilde home to a dinner honoring Margie and Frieda Tyre whose birthday is Sept. 27. Over 30 dishes were prepared and served by Seima - "everything you could think of." Margie says.

Lucille Jarrell entertained at a luncheon for Margie and Lily Moye also plans to honor the birthday honoree who always has a helping hand when needed in the community.

On Selma Williams' birthday this month, Margie entertained her at a luncheon at a Sanford restaurant.

Other November birthdays include Jean Leonard, Marie Walker, Ruth Herron, Rupert Strickland, Betty Goetzinger, George Chapman and Jimmy Lee.

Also: Julia Chase, Jason G. Lingle, Ross Wontenay, William White Jr., Martha Johnson Wallen, Elinor Alter, Tyler Dedman, Chandler Tyre, Norina Bordenkircher, Karen Perce, Erika Crockett, Virginia Hardy, William Brown, Ann Stanley Petersen, Martha Greer, Carmita Ray and John Colbert.

November anniversary wishes to: Stan and Ethel Lewis, Newton and Elizabeth Boilinger, Glenn and Caroline Durham and Michael and Gay Pizzoferato.



Lochmann's

When the Seminole County Historical Museum officially opens on Nov. 27, the history of agriculture in the county will be one of the outstanding exhibits.

Charles S. Lee of Oviedo is supplying agricultural equipment from another era.

His father, James Hiram Lee, originally from Hamilton County, and Laura Barnett Lee of Columbia County, were married in 1865. His grandfather settled in Hamilton County before 1840.

They brought \$100 and their two children to Solary's Wharf on south Lake Jessup in a horse drawn, two-wheeled cart in November of 1874 and several years later moved to Lake Charm.

J.H. Lee supported his family with various Jobs, one being grovecaretaking. After the exodus of most grove owners following the disastrous 1895 freeze, he was able to buy land at greatly depressed prices and set out several groves for himself.

Charles S. Lee, born in 1892, was the youngest of their 10 children. He married the late Goldie Beckley Lee in 1915 and they reared their four children in a home built on Lake Charm in 1888 by Bishop Willam X. Ninde's daughter, Mary.

Returning to Oviedo from Ireland where he had served in the aviation division of the U.S. Navy in World War I. Lee held several jobs before planting his first 10 acres of celery in 1922. Though celery remained his main crop. He also grew other vegetables such as onions, cabbage, and escarole. He began buying idle land in east Seminole County in the 1930s for a cattle ranch.

In 1942, at the age of 50, he sold his farms because "I've seen too many farmers die broke, and if I want to live a long life, I will have to get away from the stresses of truck farming." The cattle operation that he began is now operated by his son. Robert Lee, but he still takes an active interest in it.

He was a member of the State Stabilization and Conservation Committee for 13 years and a member of its preceeding organization for 13 years. He served 15 years on the State Sanford Farmers Market advisory board.

He was a charter member of the Florida Citrus Mutual and a charter member and director of the Central Florida Production Credit Association for 39 years. He served on the town council of Oviedo in the early 1930s, was a director of the Citizens Bank of Oviedo for 19 years, and was a director of the Jacksonville Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. He was a director of the First National Bank in Sanford from 1928 to 1932.

Lee is a member of the Seminole County Cattlemen's Association and has been a member of the Oviedo Masonic Lodge for 66 years.

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48 Students At SCC Named To 'Who's Who'

The 1984 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges will include the names of 48 students from Seminole Community College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders

Campus nominating committees and ditors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement. ervice to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Seminole Community College are: Amjad Ali, Debra Anderson, Al Azula, Audrey Bickel, Alice-Margaret Bose, Kevin Brewer, Alan Davison, Mary A. Demerse, Cindy Duddles, Dorothy Ellis, Sandra Flake and Diego Giannini.

Also: Steve Gleason, Gene Gregory, Frederick Green, Louis Hale, Patrick Hill, David Huddleson, Tami Jones, Robert Kelly, Bertha Ann Lackey, Stella Lackey, Tammi Luke, Amy McCormick and Larry McGee.

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Briefly

Longwood Baptist Serves Free Thanksgiving Dinner

For the second year. First Baptist Church of Longwood, on State Road 434 two blocks west of Highway 17-92, will be serving a free Thanksgiving dinner Thursday for those individuals without family or resources to have a meaningful Thanksgiv-Ing. Dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church's Family Life Center.

The turkey dinner and fixins' will be provided and served by the church members. Transportation is available for those who need it by calling 339-3817.

UCF Choir Sings Bach

The University of Central Florida Choir will perform Johann Sebastian Bach's Magnificat at 3 p.m. this Sunday at the St. John Lutheran Church in Winter Park.

The auditioned choir will be joined by a selected orchestra and feature soloists Elizabeth Wrancher, Sandra Collins, Judi Hiller, Mitch White and William Oclfke.

The program will include several contemporary motets by Healy Willan and Peter Warlock. Admission is free and open to the public. Contributions will be accepted to defray expenses. For additional information call 275-2869.

Praise And Thanksgiving

The Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park, will hold its annual Praise and Thanksgiving Candlelight Communion Service Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided."

Participates In Festival

Deacon Barbara Muller of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, who celebrated the sixth anniversary of her ordination into the diaconate on Nov. 17. will be in St. Louis for two weeks taking part in the St. Cecilia Music Festival. She is the composer of some of the music which will be used.

Church School Celebrates

The Church School of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, is inviting the parish family to join in its annual Thanksgiving celebration following the 10 a.m. service this Sunday in the parish hall. Hot mulled cider and festive breads will be served. The church will hold a service of thanks and praise on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, at 10 a.m.

Study Series Begins

Dr. Bob Parker, pastor of Seminole Heights Baptist Church, is beginning a series of Bible studies on "The Believer" on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at Covenant Presbyterian Church on Highway 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard.



In Hard Times

Blacks Turn To Religious Roots

By Harold Jackson United Press International

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s civil rights march on Washington, record-level unemployment has created a despair that is bringing many Southern blacks back to church for solace.

"In stressful times, blacks tell them to go to the Lord. "With the economic situation

being what it is, we find blacks - the middle class and everyone else - more anxious and hungry to learn more about the Bible," said Cruther, a Baptist chaplain for the University of Alabama Hospitals in Birmingham.

Lawrence Mamiya, who helped Duke University professor C. Eric Lincoln study black churches, said the roots of black churches are deeper and stronger in the South than other parts of the nation.

"I think in Northern cities, there's been more of a tendency for the black middle class to leave the churches and find other social groups that would

Mamiya said. Southern slaves found in re-Twenty years after the late ligion an outlet for their despair and a safe place to meet and plan their escape. When 20th century blacks resisted segregation, Southern churches again provided the leadership and moral support for the struggle.

Today many black churches turn to their roots," said Dr. In the South are expanding James T. Crutcher. "Their roots their political and economic role in the community, as well as their traditional spiritual influence.

> Political candidates, both white and black, have learned that a favorable word from a black minister - not neccessarily from the pulpit - can translate into bloc votes in the black community.

The Rev. J.W. Stepherson, for example, uses the power of his pulpit at Miami's Antioch Baptist Church to seek economic progress.

Stepherson, president of People United to Lead the Struggle for Equality (PULSE), urges parishoners to shop at U-Tote-Em stores because the convenience store chain agreed to hire a proportionate number meet their social needs," of blacks. In south Florida,

that's 17 percent.

The civil rights movement has traditionally been associated with court cases and voting rights," Stepherson said. "Now emphasis has been placed on economic progress."

Memphis City Councilman J.O. Patterson, whose father is presiding bishop of the Church of God in Christ, says pulpit endorsements like Stepherson's are not very common today.

"Some churches have greatly curtailed their availability for political purposes," he said. "But I think the overwhelming majority of churches recognize an informed citizenry is a much

better citizenry." But Dr. Carl Evans, associate professor of religious studies at the University of South Carolina, said the church "is still the place to get black votes ... because it is the strongest organization in the black community. It's here concerns can be communicated and actions can be mobilized."

Dean Oliver Haney of the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta says the black church will continue to be a center for

clergy are so influential in their communities.

"Few white ministers are bold enough to endorse a candidate or issue," said Dr. Phil McCarty, professor of religion at Mississippi College. "We find more black ministers directly involved in politics."

The respect blacks have for their religious leaders is reflected by the high positions attained by Jesse Jackson, Joseph Lowery, Benjamin Hooks and Andy Young, all of them ministers.

Integration, however, has not caused massive increases in black membership at traditionally white churches.

"Certainly, there are more blacks attending white churches than 20 years ago." Crutcher said, "but there's no significant transition."

He said there was little black membership in Baptist, Methodist or other large white denominations, but significant numbers of blacks could be found in predominantly white Assembly of God and Pentecostal congregations.

'The Southern church is still future.

political power because black segregated," Haney said. "In all but a few cases, the predominantly black church still has a few white members and the same goes for the white church."

> The Rev. Curtis Harris. chairman of the Virginia Southern Christian Leadership Conference, says segregated churches are the product of a society that remains segregated. with distinct black and white neighborhoods."The church takes on the color of the society. unfortunately, in the black community as well as the white. As society goes, so goes the church," said Harris.

Marjorie Donohue of Miami's Catholic Archdiocese reported a significant increase in black membership and attributed it to the influx of Haitian refugees in south Florida.

Fearing no threat from the same integration that has killed other one-race institutions, the Southern black church not only appears stronger than ever, but its ability to deal with political. social and spiritual needs appears to have brightened its

Behavior Control From Within Or Without?

Now 79, B.F. Skinner is dealing with old age the same way he has approached everything during his career as a behavioral psychologist at Harvard University.

It isn't what you think, it's what you do (your behavior) that determines whether your life will be good or bad.

"The only thing you have to fear about death is that it will spoil your life," says Skinner. "Thinking about it will spoil even your old age."

Skinner, along with Margaret E. Vaughan, has just written a book. "Enjoy Old Age – A Program of Self-Management."

He tells his readers. "Don't try to change yourself. Change the world you're living in. Fix or change things Two are told, "Our citizens automatically get regular that constantly detract from enjoyment. Clear out clutter. Don't try to improve your memory: write things down....



health, good government and general happiness. Skinner's earlier (1948) book, "Walden Two," depicts his utopia.

In the book, two visitors being shown around Walden lives. We can control their diet in collaboration with our very good dieticians. the qualifications of candidates in local and state elections. With the help of the Planners, he draws up the Walden Ticket and we all go to the polls and vote it straight." Some Skinner critics raise the specier of mad scientists and nefarious politicians who will coerce and manipulate massive populations. Clergymen by and large, oppose Skinner's views.

toward lifting the level of human society."

True as that may be in theory, many fail to see this change of heart taking place.

A lot of people see a relationship between Skinner's position and George Orwell's vision of controlled society in his novel "1984"

But if Orwell viewed 1984 with alarm. Skinner sees it

as a way to a happier society. With the real 1984 just around the corner, only a few of the controls Orwell feared and Skinner advocates have appeared in society. But at least one that has seems to have borne out Skinner's thesis. The screening of airline passengers before they board commercial flights raised a cry of protest ("What is this - Russia?") exercise, fresh air, sunshine and rest as part of their when it was adopted to foil skyjackers in the early 1970s

'Dream Sunday' Set

"Dream Sunday" will be observed at First United Methodist Church of Sanford this Sunday during both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. Members and friends of the church will be asked to fill out a "Dream Sheet" expressing their wishes. dreams, and suggestions for the life and ministry of the church in 1984. The Rev. George A. Bule, pastor, will preach on the theme "A Faith that Can Dream." The information received from this special dream session will be incorporated into the work of the various church committees in the coming year.

The church will hold its November "Family Night" beginning at 5:30 p.m. this Sunday with a covered dish supper. The theme of this get-together is "Share your Hobby."

Bible Sunday Observed

In conjunction with the "Year of the Bible," the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, will celebrate International Bible Sunday this Sunday.

The Sunday School members and officers will dress in old-fashioned costumes or as Pilgrims or Indians. A mystery chief and prince will be visiting the Sunday School.

Reginald Willey of DeBary will display his collection of interesting Bibles. The Sunday School clown and puppets will perform.

Old-fashioned stew and cornbread will be served at noon.

Food For Body And Spirit

Tabernacle Baptist Church, 6000 W. Colonial Drive, Orlando, which has sponsored a ministry for transients for the past eight years, will hold a revival at 6 p.m. Nov. 25 and 3 p.m. on Nov. 26. A supper meal will be served free daily and transportation will be provided from Eola Park.

Speakers for the services include: Dr. Bob Ware, church pastor; Dr. King of Park Ridge Baptist Church: Charles Hall, director; Ralph Edgar. assistant director; Richard Cryan, Bible college student,

Loyalty Sunday

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford, will observe Loyalty Sunday this week when members will be presented the Proposed Work Program for 1984 and pledges of support will be made.

DeBary Women Meet

The DeBary United Methodist Women's group will meet Tuesday at the following places and times: Ruth. at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hope Webster, 97 Fleetwood Drive, Highland Estates: Esther, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Dorothea Button at 31 Edwards Drive; Mary, 1:30 p.m. at the church parlor; and Martha, 9:30 a.m. at the church parlor.

Thanksgiving Eve Service

There will be a Thanksgiving Eve Service at 7 p.m. Wednesday et Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, featuring special music by the Chancel Choir, Chamber Singers, and Youth Choir. An offering of canned goods will be received for the church's mission cupboard.

Charge Conference Set

Dr. Robert Bledsoe, district superintendent for the Orlando District, will conduct an annual charge conference at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry.

This has been Skinner's thesis all along: Don't try to control yourself, control your environment. This applies to society as well as individuals.

This was the theme of his controversial 1971 best seller, "Beyond Freedom and Dignity."

It was Skinner's thesis that we must give up our "outmoded notions of freedom and dignity" and build a society in which man's behavior will be controlled for his own good - for the sake of his survival, happiness and satisfaction.

behavior. When man would act in a way desired by Christians believe man is best controlled from within. society, the environment would reward him - with The changing of the hearts of men is the surest road

A controlled environment would control man's - by manipulation," says one pastor, "whereas

But today's passengers submit to it willingly. As one 'We have a political manager who informs himself of airline official says, "They seem relieved to know that strict measures are being taken to insure their safety." Those, like Skinneri who advocate controls on man's behavior are not, generally speaking, tyrants who are hungry for power over others. They feel that controls are necessary for man's survival - and even for his happiness.

Are they right? Is the giving up of certain freedoms like freedom from the indignity of being "searched" at 'Skinner believes man is best controlled from without airports - guaranteeing us an even more important freedom - freedom from fear?

Or are those people right who say a controlled society portends the end of man as an autonomous being?

Community Thanksgiving Services Are Scheduled

The Sanford Ministerial Association will sponsor a community Thanksgiving service on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford. Principal speaker will be Capt. Mike Waters, local corps commander of the Salvation Army.

Other members of the association will participate in the service. The Seminole High School Chorus will sing.

The offering will go to the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, a joint project of Sanford churches.

Three South Seminole churches have joined together to hold Thanksgiving Services in All Faiths Memorial Park, at the corner of Lake and Park drives. Casseiberry. The program will begin at 4 p.m. this Sunday.

Churches involved include Westminster United Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Braly, pastor; Our Savior's Community Church, the Rev. Walter B. Feagins, pastor; and the Messiah Lutheran Church, the Rev. Franklin Dorton, pastor.

The St. Johns Brass Ensemble from the St. Johns Lutheran Church, Winter Park, will provide music. The service will be open to the public.

Demand Up In Year Of The Bible

NEW YORK, N.Y. (ABS) - The country's largest the board in comparison with 1982. nonprofit distributor of Scriptures reports that circulation has risen perceptibly since 1983 was proclaimed the Year of the Bible by President Reagan as he signed a Joint House/Senate Resolution passed by Congress.

For the seven months following the February proclamation, the American Bible Society announced that it distributed 5.7 million copies of Scripture which can be traced directly to requests for items designed in connection with the national celebration.

Those Scriptures were over and above items that ABS moved out across the United States in the normal course of its work, although the increase in those items may have been influenced by the Presidential decree.

Year of the Bible Scriptures have been a strong factor in helping increase U.S. distribution for ABS through the end of August, up by more than six percent across

The most sought after Year of the Bible item by churches, other institutions and by thousands of people who want to witness to their fellow Americans through Scripture, has been a four-page Selection called "God Spcaks."

With its striking cover illustration which shows Moses and Jesus speaking to the people, it contains three favorite passages from the Bible

People have been given their choice of the Selection in either the King James Version or Today's English Version (TEV). Special low-cost \$2 editions of the whole Bible are being offered in both versions during this Year of the Bible, as well as New Testaments at 65 cents each.

One ABS official ascribes the popularity of TEV Scriptures for evangelization, study and community outreach to the clarity of its English.

SCC Presents Choral Music Concerts

The Humanities Division of 'Sanford. Each chorus director of choral organi- will accompany at the of Seminole Community will be individually College will present free showcased with the Com- munity College. two choral music events in munity Chorus being featured in a performance December. of Antonio Vivaldi's On Friday, Dec. 2, at 8

p.m. the Chorale, beloved "Gloria." Choraliers, the Community Choristers, and Community Chorus will pres- accompany the Chorale ent a concert of holiday and Choraliers, while Sally music in the Concert Hall Boden will accompany the of the Fine Arts Building Community Chorus and on the college campus just Choristers at the organ.

zations at Seminole Comorgan.

The Vivaldi "Gloria" will be presented by the Com- concert will be sopranos munity Chorus again on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 3 p.m. in the First United Method-Robin Lee Hodges will ist Church, 125 in terlachen Ave., in Winter Park. The Chancel Choir of the host church, also directed by Dr. Perinchief. will join with this perforoff Highway 17-92, south Dr. Burt' H. Perinchief is mance. Dr. Walter Hewitt Jayne Leach.

Soloists for the Dec. 2 Patricia Meredith and Hazel Perinchief, and altos Jayne Leach, Jayne Reuter, and Laurel Ellmore. The Dec. 4 concert will feature sopranos Robbi Walker. Marchetta Wood, Hazel Perinchief. and altos Sally Hall and

Chanukah Celebration At Community Center Chanukah (Hanukkah) will be ushered in on Dec. 4 at

the Jewish Community Center (JCC) at 851 N. Maltland Ave., Maitland, with a Communitywide Family Celebration from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The Chanukah celebration will include menorah, latke and applesauce making workshops, Maccablad (fun family competition) and a song and candlelighting ccremony. In addition, the JCC Israeli dance group will lead workshops and perform for the participants.

Children and adults will have the opportunity to learn about and participate in the traditions of this beautiful family holiday. Each child will recive a small treasure bag. Admission to the program is \$3.50 per family for center members in advance: \$5 per family for members at the door; and \$6.50 per family for non-members at the door.

For additional information call the JCC at 645-5933.

Renew Celebration

All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, will hold a potluck dinner and program at 4 p.m. this Sunday in the church social hall to celebrate the end of the first six weeks phase of its "Renew" spiritual renewal program. The second phase will begin in the Spring. Those attending the dinner are ask to bring canned food for the needy as well as a dish. with enough food to feed their family plus one other for the potluck. There were 100 parish members involved in the small group sessions in conjunction with "Renew."

Thanksgiving Feast

Following the tradition of the early Pilgrim Fathers, the congregation of Rolling Hills Community Church will gather Thursday as a church family for the annual Thanksgiving feast to be held at 12:30 p.m. at the church on U.S. Highway 441 next to Zellwood Station.

The Rev. John Brown, RHCC's new assistant pastor, will lead this year's worship of thanksgiving following the dinner. Those who don't have a family and wish to share in the least, may call 305 886-7664.









necessary to rely upon yourself. Helpers will be

True humility is a noble virtue, but today you could humble yourself unattractively. Let at least a smattering of ego pre-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The ranks following your banner are apt to be quite thin today, so don't get into situations where you'll need strong forces to

by Leonard Starr



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D (36) THE FLINTSTONES

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(D FUNTIME (MON-WED, FRI)

E (10) POSTSCRIPTS

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON 2:00 (1) (3) MORK AND MINDY
(1) (35) MOVIE "Flying Mining
(1976) Robert Conred, Stmon Oakland. "Pappy" Boyington and his band of anrial daredevis encounter perilous adventures in the Pacific

during World War IL I (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-NESS (B) (B) MOVIE "The Deception" (1973) Keir Dullea, Ed Ames. Sever-

al crew members become the prisoners of a maniacat ruler of one of Earthship Ark's domes. 2:05 (2 MOVIE The Last Sunsel'

[1961] Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas. A woman is pursued by three men during a Mexico-to-Texas cattle

2:30 COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Hall Of Fame Tip-Off Classic" Houston vs. North Carolina State (live from Springfield, Mass). ED (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSH

3:00 (10) PRESENTE

3:30 (1) O NCAA TODAY (Starting time is tentative.)

ED (10) TONY BROWN & JOURNAL 3:45

lime is tentative.)

D AMATEUR BOXING "United States Championships" (from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo) (1) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK FI (4) DIFF'BENT STROKES The

ED (10) GRAND CENTRAL Archival photographs and clips from old Hollywood musicals focus on the history, architecture and mythology of Grand Central Station ED (8) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY CLUB

4:30

 SPORTSWORLD Schedulod: James Kinchen / Mur-ray Sutherland 10-round Middleweight bout (live from SL Joseph, Mo.), Mr. Otympia Body-building competition (from Munich, West Germany). ED (10) INTERNATIONAL EDITION Ford Rowan hosts a look at important trends and news events In the United States as seen by foreign television and print journalists lationed in this country 12 PORTRAIT OF AMERICA A profile of Oregon is presented (D) (B) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS ENCORE

5:00 (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

ed: International Frole sional Figure Skating Champion ships - individual competition (from New York, N.Y.), World Weight Lift-ing Championships (from Moscow, U.S.S.R.) (E) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

5:30 domestic atmosphere that varies ED (10) WALL STREET WEEK from lusurious comfort to sadistic

Mario J. Gabelli, president, Gabelli E Company E (8) COUNTRY MUSIC U.S.A. 5:35 D MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

6:00

EVENING

(1) NEWS

1) (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS 20 (10) NEW TECH TIMES Nicholas leiks with Stewart Brand, the man responsible for "The Whole Earth Catalogue," about his new project, a guide to the electronic marketolac

(8) CLASSIC COUNTRY 6:10 (2) WRESTLING

6:30 A (I) NBC NEWS

7:30 T () MOMENTS OF CRISIS

7:55

8:00

Drummonds are visited by their

Dutch relatives Anna (Conrad Bain,

who also plays Mr. Orummond) and

Hans (Dana Plato, who also plays

Kimberty) () GREAT DAY A mild-

mannered family man (Tim Conway) creates chaos in his household as

he uses different methods to catch

the shooting of her partner.

(1) (35) FAME E3 (10) MOVIE "John F. Kennedy

raises her two adopted children in a

an elusive burglar.

D NEWS (10) BNEAK PREVIEWS Nea Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "Star 80" and "Going Berserk." 7:00 DANCE FEVER

(5) O HEE HAW D MEMORIES WITH LAW-

(1) (35) BUCK ROGERS 2 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Etosha: Place Of Dry Water" Extruordinary animal

behavior is observed in this film recording the wildlife of Etosha, a preserve surrounding a huge dry lake in the southwest African country of Namibia (R)

(5) C NCAA FOOTDALL (Starting

4:00

12 RED MAN FOOTBALL REPORT

D D T.J. HOOKER Hooker defends a patrol officer (Lanora Kazdnrf) against charges of cowardice in an incident that resulted in

Years Of Lightning, Day Of Druma'' (1966) Documentary, Narrated by Gregory Peck, JFK's popularity and the emptiness the world felt at his

death is explored. (B) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

lege vs. Holy Cross

(2) (2) BIL VER SPOOTO Ficky has a dream that later helps him onlys a problem facing him as president of his school class. (5) C MOVIE Mommie Dearest" (1961) Faye Dunawny, Diana Scarwid. Film star Joan Crawford

12:30 (5) C MOVIE "Vendetta For The Saint" (1968) Roger Moore, Ian 8:05 12 NCAA FOOTBALL Boston Col-Hendry. 1:00 8:30 E G ROCK PALACE 1:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS

2:00 (2) (2) MOVIE "The Great Bank Robbery" (1969) Zero Mostel, Kim Novek

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8:00 3 (1) CANDID CAMERA LOOKA

AT THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN

MEN AND WOMEN Filmed reac-

tions to unusual situations are intro-

duced by "Candid Camera" mento

Alien Funt and Stephanie Zimbaliat

1 LOVE BOAT Julie falls for a

famous entertainer (Engelbert

Humperdinck), Doc and Gopher

compete for the nurse (Patricia

Carry to an invalid (I'om Bosley).

and a businessman (Bradlord Dil

man) surprises two employees (Mark Harmon, Cristina Raines).

9:30

10:00

1 (1) THE YELLOW ROSE Roy's

insistence on an old-fashioned method causes Whit to be injured,

and Grace tries to rekindle her romance with Chance.

(2) C FANTASY ISLAND A ma

(Stuart Damon) interferes with his widowed mother's (Dorothy

McGuire) new romance, and a woman (Cristina Ferrare) tries to

win back her husband (Geoffrey

Scott) from his mistress

10:30

(1) (35) BOB NEWHART

11:00

(1) (35) BENNY HILL EB (10) MONTY PYTHON 8 FLYING

11:20

11:30

BATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Jerry Lewis, Gueste Lover-boy, (Jim Belushi joins the repertory

MOVIE "1776" (1972) Wi-Ilam Daniels, Howard da Silva, D (35) MOVIE "The Eiger Sanc-tion" (1975) Clint Eastwood,

11:50

12:00

(1974) Art Carney, Ellen Burstyn.

12:05

2 (10) FAWLTY TOWERS

(8) NFL WEEK IN REVIEW

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(8) MUSIC MAGAZINE

(5) C STAR SEARCH

George Kennedy.

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12 NIGHT TRACKS

02 NEWS

ED (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

Broadcesting Network (CBN).

gktfriends until, unexpectedly, their planes all land on the same day. ED (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING D (I) MOVIE "Circus World" (1964) John Wayne, Claudia Cardi-nale. An American circus owner searches Europe for the mother of a oirl he has taken under his wing. 10.05 12 BEST OF GOOD NEWS 10:30

(1) G FACE THE NATION (2) G FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP 10:35 12 MOVIE "PT 109" (1963) Curt Hobertson, Ty Hardin. John Kennedy and his crew, stranded in the Pacific during World War II, are rescued with the help of two natives. 11:00 (5) C THIRTY MINUTES (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS 11:30

(5) D BLACK AWARENESS (7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY (10) GOURMET COOKING

AFTERNOON

12:00 D () MEET THE PRESS (5) C JOHN MCKAY (1) (35) MOVIE "Butch Casaldy And The Sundance Kid" (1969) Paul Newman, Robert Redlord. In the late 1800s, a pair of good-natured bank robbers flee to South Ameri-

cs, where they meet with their des E (10) WORLD OF COOKING 'Mexico: A Family-Style Menu

(R) 12:30 0 (4) NFL '83 I I NEL TODAY 10 (10) HEALTH MATTERS 1:00 A NFL FOOTBALL Baltimore Colts at Miami Dolphins (\$) O NFL FOOTBALL Minnesota Vikings at Pittsburgh Steelers REPORT (10) THE OPERATION D. Edward B. Diethrich, medical director of the Arizona Heart Institute.

performs open heart surgery while describing the procedure to the ED (8) TARZAN 1:30 (2) SARAJEVO '84 Olympic

1:35

(2) CANDID CAMERA

Dobyns reports on folk singer Stave Goodman's battle against leutemla, Rebecca Sobel profiles Miami Dolphins offensive lineman Bob Kauchanberg, one of the older players still active in the NFL; Sleve Delaney examines the bureaucratic reasons that many residents on the island of Guam are unhappy. (5) 60 MINUTES 7) D RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOTI Current accident research into developments that could save lives in the event of auto mishaps; a tug-of-war between a 7-ton ele-phent and a team of more than 100 men; asplorations of some anu-ent (1) (35) SPORT GOOFY III Animated Disney's canine car-toon star hosts this "How to... program that takes a look at the lighter side of athletic competition while emphasizing winning attitudes and encouraging participation and good sportsma ED (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "8 8 King" The "King of the Blues" pre-sents a special mix of country and blues in a performance featuring his classic hit, "The Thrill Is Gone," (E) (8) ANGLERS IN ACTION 7:05 12 WRESTLING 7:30 (1) (35) HERBELF THE ELF Animated, Priscilla Lopez, Jerry Orbach, Denny Dillon and Georgia Engel provide some of the voices in this farilasy story of an effin prin-cess who learns to rely on her

friends when her magic wand is stolen by a spiteful villain. E (I) LOU BABAN **B:00** E (KENNEDY John F. Kennedy (Martin Sheen) is elected President in 1960, forcing his wife Jacqueline (Blair Brown) to face the challenge of becoming First Lady; he name his younger brother Robert (Johr Shee) as Attorney General, and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover (Vincent

Gardenia) leunches an investigation of JFK's private life. (Part 1) American town is devastated by the results of a nuclear explosion, Jason Robards, Jobeth Williams, Steven Guttenberg, John Cullum, John Lithgow and Bibl Besch star. (Viewer Discretion Advised) ED (10) NATURE "The Flight Of The Condor" Dr. Donald Johanson

takes viewers on a rare journey through the Andes Mountains. phied in this hour are (8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL the Women's Stalom and the Luge. Central Florida vs. Fort Lewis 8:05 (2) AMERICA'S MUSIC TRACKS B:30 (3) CO ONE DAY AT A TIME Barbara becomes deeply depressed over the knowledge that the can never bear children. (Part

(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (5) ODO COUPLE 10:30 D () BALE OF THE CENTURY (MON-WED) ED (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT ED (E) CLASSIC COUNTRY 11:00 (WHEEL OF FORTUNE (LICH WED) (5) (2) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-S C KENNER FAMILY CLAS-BICS (FRI) (7) ES BENSON (FI) () (35) GOOD DAY ED (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (D) (B) HIGH CHAPARRAL 11:05 12 THE CATUMS 11:30 D (1) DREAM HOUSE (MON-WEDI ALVIN AND THE CHIP-MUNKS (FRI) (1) (36) LIDEPENDENT NETWORK ED (10) POSTSCRIPTS 11:35 TEXAS AFTERNOON 12:00 NOON 7) C NEWS 5:00 () () 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) () THE VISITATION MYSTERY (TUE) ED (10) EVENING AT POPS (WFD) ED (10) NOVA (THU) D WORLD AT LARGE (THU) ED (10) NATURE (FRI) D (NBC NEWS OVERHIGHT (TUE-FRI) 12 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON) 12 CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND 12:05 2 PERRY MASON (MON-WED) (2) MOVIE (THU, FRI) 2 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (THU) 12:30 (1) MOMENT OF CRISIS (MON) (5) (2) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS () SUNRISE () (35) 29 MINUTE WORKOUT

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(1) CO HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (THU) (1) CO COS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (FRI) () C RYAN'S HOPE () (35) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (5) CB CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (TUE-FRI) 1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (MON-WED, FRI) (5) C YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPE-CLAL (THU) () D ALL MY CHILDREN

(10 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH EB (10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU) ED (10) MATINEE AT THE BLOU (WED) ED (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

(FRI) 1:05 2 MOVIE (MON-WED) 1:30

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3:30 D (MORK AND MINDY (MON-WED, FRU) (\$) C NFL TODAY (THU) (35) SCOOBY DOO ED (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 3:35 THE FLINTSTONES (MON-NED, FRI) 4:00 E (1) FANTABY ISLAND (5) C BREAKAWAY (MON-WED) (3) C NFL FOOTBALL (THU) D D MERY GRIFFIN (MON-THU) (1) (35) BUPERFRIENDS D (10) SESAME STREET (R) (MON-THU) ED (10) SURVIVAL (FRI) D (I) MOVIE 4:05 12 THE MUNSTERS (MON-WED, 4:30 (1) (35) PINK PANTHER 4:35 1 THE BRADY BUNCH (MON-WED, FRI) 5.00 E (LOVE BOAT (1) THREE'S COMPANY (MON-WED, FRI) (35) CHIPS PATROL E (10) OCEANUS (MON) E (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) ED (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY ED (10) EARTH, BEA AND SKY ED (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (F Pii) 5:05 12 STARCADE (MOH) 12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TUE-5:30 (5) B M*A*8*H (MON-WED, FRI) ED (10) DCEANUS (MON) EB (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) ED (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY (WED) 2 (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY E (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN 12 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 1/3 Floyd Theatres A Barray & Dire Company PLAZA TWIN

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Claudette Colbert, Rey Milland. 1:25 (1) O MOVIE "The Legend Of Valentino" (1975) Franco Nero, Suzanne Pleshette. 2:35 (5) C C88 NEWS NIGHTWATCH

> 3:15 3:50

(2) C MOVIE "Live Again, Die Again" (1974) Walter Pidgeon, Don-na Milts.

 MIDDAY (MON-WED, FRI)
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MIDDAY (MON-WED, FRI) (1) C GAROLE NELSON AT

(1) (35) BEWITCHED ED (10) NATURE OF THINGS (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

2 (SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (MOH-WED, FRI) (3) (3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-WED)

(5) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (MOH-WED)

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MONDAY

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6:30 (1) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE

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(1) (35) INSPECTOR GADGET (1) (0) MORNING STRETCH

ED (10) A.M. WEATHER

'Estra Special Situations'' Guest

Lake Mary Agrees **To Reimburse Chief** For Officer's Pay

The \$374.40 personally paid by Lake Mary Police Chief Harry Benson in wages to a police officer, when city officials denied payment six weeks ago, will be paid back.

The Lake Mary City Commission reversed a previous commission's Sept. 29 decision and ordered a pay check cut for officer Mark A. Leone for 24 hours of part-time and 40 hours of full time work for the Lake Mary Police Department.

The former city commission voted unanimously to refuse payment for the work.

And Benson paid the man out of his own pocket.

The reason given at the time was that Benson does not have authority to hire police personnel without prior commission approval. And he had hired Leone, putting him to work for a total of 64 hours before it was brought to the commission's attention. In addition to refusing to pay Leone's wages, the commission at that time issued a written reprintand of Benson and ordered it placed in his personnel file

"The board punished the wrong person and the action was inappropriate," said Commissioner Colin Keogh. Thursday night, urging his colleagues to join with him to right the situation. Keogh was not a member of the commission that took the original action.

Keogh said Benson should properly have been punished, but not the officer who apparently worked in good faith, unaware that Benson did not have authority. to hire him.

Keogh said he discussed the matter with a national labor board representative and found that the city cannot withhold someone's salary for work actually done

Only Commissioner Harry Terry voted against the payment to Keogh, saying he wanted advice from city attorney Robert Petree, who left the meeting,

"If the officer (Leone) had appealed to the labor board, the city would have been held liable." Keogh said.

When the city commission denied payment of Leone's salary in September, Benson paid the man with a personal check.

"This is very nice. I'm pleased about this," Bensonsaid today. -Donna Estes

SCHOOL MENU

SCHOOL MENU	Cranberry Sauce
ALL SCHOOLS	Rolls
MONDAY	Milk
NOVEMBER 21	Baked Dessert
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5.05 12 NIGHT TRACKS 8:00 (A) HARMONY AND GRACE

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(S) C LAW AND YOU (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (1) (35) IMPACT 6:10

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7:00 (1) HEALTHBEAT (3) (2) ROBERT SCHULLER (7) (2) PICTURE OF HEALTH (7) (2) PICTURE OF HEALTH (7) (2) PICTURE OF HEALTH (35) BEN HADEN

12 THE WORLD TOMORROW 7:30

 (3) TAKING ADVANTAGE
(2) DIRECTIONS The pros and
cons of bilingual education are dis cussed by S.I. Hayakawa, former U.S. senator from California, and attorney Norma Cantu, director of the education Ittigation program for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund. (1) (35) E.J. DANIELS (12) IT IS WRITTEN

8:00 (1) VOICE OF VICTORY
(1) O REX HUMBARD
(1) O BOB JONES (1) (35) JONNY QUEST ED (10) DON'T EAT THE PIC-TURES: SESAME STREET AT THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART Big Bird, Cookie Monster and

the rest of the gang visit the Metro-politan Museum of Art in New York 12 CARTOONS D (I) JAMES ROBISON

8:30 (1) SUNDAY MASS
(2) OF DISCOVERY
(2) OF ORAL ROBERTS

(1) (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-ED (8) W.V. GRANT

9:00 Pierpoint reports on the life of John F. Kennedy, Robert Lipeyte examines the activities of Billy Don Jack-

son prior to his signing with the Boston Breakers of the USFL, Haywood Hale Brown profiles Canadian author Farley Mowst. (7) PIRST PREBBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO (1) (35) MIGHTY MOUSE AND

ED (10) MAGIC OF ANIMAL FAINT-(B) PETER POPOFF

9:05 (2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 9:30

(7) D PRO AND CON (1) (35) THE JETSONS ED (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-(D) (8) GREATEST SPORTS LEG-EIDS OF FOOTBALL

9 35 12 ANDY GRIFFITH 10.00 7) 🖸 TO LIFE

(1) (33) MOVIE "Bosing Bosing" (1965) Tony Curtis, Jerry Lewis, A London playboy thinks he has devised a foolproof plan for juggling the visits of his three stewardess

2:00 (1) (35) MOVIE "The Gredunte" (1907) Dustin Hoffman, Katharine Ross While being urged to date a neighbor's daughter, a young prad-uate is having an sifair with her mother

(E) (8) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

2:05 (2) AUTO RACING "Riverside 500" Live coverage of the final NASCAR Grand National race of 1983 is pre-

2:30 (1955) Henry Fonda, James Cag-ney A U.S. Navy cargo ship runs into many misadventures because nto many misadventures because of the second officer on board and his great desire to be in combat. [2] [10] MOVIE "John F; Kennedy: Yaers Of Lightning, Day Of Drums" (1966) Documentary. Narrated by Gregory Peck. JFK's popularity and the emplaness the world feit at his death is exclused. death is explored.

3:00 (B) MOVIE "Singin' In The Rain" (1952) Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds. During Hollywood's tran-sition to the talkies, a top silent star falls in love with a spirited new-COMMIT.

4:00 (1) NFL FOOTBALL Coverage of Kansas City at Dallas or Seattle at Denver (1) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK EB (10) THE MAKING OF A CONTI-NENT "The Price Of Gold" A study is made of California's past and

present terrain, and speculation as to when the next insion earthquake might strike is presented. 4:30

(1) C MOVIE "All The Kind Strangers" (1974) Stacy Keach, Samantha Eggar. A photographer gives a young boy a ride home to an isolated farmhouse and becomes a solated farmhouse with the becomes a captive, along with the boy's mother, of the rest of the children in the family

5:00 (7) • A FILM IS BORN Barbra Streisand discusses her experiences as both actor and director in the movie "Yent!" and shows clips from

the film. (1) (35) DANIEL BOOME (2) (10) FIRING LINE "Economics And Politics Of Race" Guest: Description of the second second Thomas Sowell, economist, senior fellow with the Hoover Institute at Stanford University and author, expresses his view that programs designed to help blacks are really hindering them, while other races have flourished in the United States without government aid and in spite of initial discrimination. (1956) Bing Crosby, Donald O'Con-nor. Complications arise when a edy learn travels to Europe to

find a leading lady. 5:30 (2) D NEWSCOPE 5.35

12 UNDERSEA WORLD OF

EVENING

6:00 (5) (7) (7) (7) NEWS (1) (35) BWITCH D (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Living Treasures Of Japan" Nine Japanese artisare and performing artists who keep an encient cultura alive in a contempo rary society are profiled. (R) 6:30

6.35

12 NICE PEOPLE

9:00 (1) THE JEFFERBONS A childhood friend (Rosey Grier) engages George in a competition that may result in injury to eithor or both of

(1) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART (2) (10) EVENING AT POPS "John Williams Special" Williams presents performances of his movie scores, as well as music by Bernstein and Vivaldt; a visit to the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge.

9:05 D WEEK IN HEVIEW 9:30 (1) (2) GOODNIGHT, BEANTOWN

Tired of only anchoring the news, rather than also covering it, Matt asks to join a pair of old friends on a field assignment.

10:00 (1) CI TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. While he is competing in the Bay City Marathon, Stanley's wile E.J. (Marcia Rodd) gues into labor and is admitted to the hospital. (1) (36) KENNETH COPELAND ED (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"The Citadel" The high expecta-tions of a young Scota medical graduate are jotted as he starts his career in a Welsh mining town.

10:05 **IZ NEWS** 10:25

Dilemma" Henry Kissinger, William F. Buckley Jr., Carl Sagan, Robert McNamara and Elle Wiesel share opinions on surviving the nuclear age in a panel discussion moderat-ed by Ted Koppel (from Washington, D.C.).

10:35

11:00 E (1) (5) (5) HEWS (1) (35) BOB NEWHART (2) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Noal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "Star 80" and "Going Berserk." 11:05

12 JEARY FALWELL 11:25

(7) O NEWS 11:30 ENTERTAINMENT THIS

WEEK Featured: interviews with singer Lionel Richie and TV pro-ducer Aaron Spelling; a visit to Northern Califonia's Club Sonoma where guesta play their fevorite movie roles in home movies shot on (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (3) (5) HOWARD SCHNELLEN-BERGER

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12 OPEN UP 12:25 (2) D THE SAINT

12:30 (2) (4) MOVIE Murph The Surf (1974) Robert Conred, Donne Mile. (1) (36) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

12:35 (1974) Sophia Loren, Richard Lau-

1:05 (2) MOVIE "Arise My Love" (1940) 7:30 D (10) BESAME BTREET (R) 7:35 8:00 (D (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS D (S) JIM BAKKER 8:05 T BEWITCHED 8:30 (1) (35) PGPEYE ED (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8:35 12 I LOVE LUCY 9:00 DIFF PENT STROKES (R) (MON-WED) E) (1) MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE (THU) E) (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED (FRI) (1) (2) DONAHUE (1) (2) MOVIE (1) (3) GHEAT SPACE COASTER (2) (3) GHEAT SPACE COASTER (2) (10) BEBAME STREET (R) (2) (8) RICHARD SIMMONS 9:05 12 MOVIE 9:30 (1) LAVERNE & BHIRLEY & COMPANY (MON-WED, FRI) (D (35) I LOVE LUCY (1) (1) BOOY SUDDIES 10:00



(1) (3) NCAA FOOTBALL (FRI) (1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE (3) (10) ALL NEW THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI) 2:00 PLAZA II 215 D D ONE LIFE TO LIVE (MON-NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN PG (1) (2) MERV GRIFFIN (FRI) (1) (35) GOMER PYLE (2) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE MOVIELAND PAINTING (FRI) Huy 17 82 5 322 1216 2:30 (1) CAPITOL (MON-WED) (1) CI NCAA FOOTBALL (FRI) (1) (35) I DREAM OF JEANINE (10) BILK BCREEN (MON) (10) BALK OCHEEN (MUN) (10) HEALTH MATTERS (TUE) (10) BRIDGE BASICS (WED) (2) (10) BRIDGE BASICS (WED) (2) (10) BRIDGE BASICS (WED) (2) (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-ING (FIN)

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BUSINESS **IN BRIEF**

Longwood Village Center **Opens 16 Phase II Shops**

The Longwood Village Shopping Center holds its Phase II grand opening this weekend.

officially adding 16 new shops to their lineup. Among the new merchants are Papagallo, Bath and Such, Barnie's Coffee and Tea, Video Connection, Larry's Old Fashioned Ice Cream, The Golden Goose, Flower Market, Brown & Company, The Ink Well and As You Like It. Scheduled to open in March 1984 is Stouffer's Cheese Cellar Restaurant.

Realtor Gets Top Award

Linda Morgan, realtor-associate with ERA-Stenstrom Realty, Sanford, placed in the top 100 of more than 22,000 Associates nationwide

and five foreign countries, in a recent six-month "Seller Protection Plan" contest. Ms. Morgan was a top 100 seller of "Seller Protection Plan" programs and for her efforts was won a micro cassette recorder. Linda was presented her award from ERA National by Lee Albright, Sales Director for Stenstrom Realty.



Firm Passes Milestone

Stromberg-Carlson Corporation of Lake Mary placed its one millionth digital line ordered in service for North-West Telephone, headquartered in Tomah, Wisc.

The 1300-line Digital Central office is providing telephone service for the summer resort community of Neshkoro, located west of Oshkosh, Wisc. This new Class 5 switching system replaces an XY step-by-step switch which was installed by Stromberg-Carlson in 1961.

"North-West Telephone is a long standing customer of Stromberg-Carlson," said Tom Roberts, midwest regional sales manager, "and we are pleased to have this company play a significant role in helping us to reach this one million digital line milestone."

Third 7-11 For Sanford

Southland Corporation is constructing its third Seven Eleven Food Store In Sanford and it is scheduled to open in the latter part of December at the corner of First Street and



Checks In The Mail

Ann Litton, assistant vice president, Flagship Bank of Seminole, begins mailing 413 Christmas Club checks totaling \$102,518 for 1983.

Agribusiness

Southeast Asian Mission Launched

partment of Commerce will launch a mission to Southeast Asia designed to explore new and non-traditional markets for the state's agricultural products December 2-20. Lt. Governor Wayne Mixson said today.

Mixson, who also serves as Secretary of Commerce, said department represeniatives will display catalogues and product brochures from more than 30 Florida companies in Jakarta, Indonesia: Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia: Bangkok. Thailand: and Singapore during the 19-day mission.

"There is a considerable market for all types of agribusiness products in Southeast Asia including farm and construction machinery, fertilizer, produce and food processing equipment." Mixson said. "Florida products currently represent only a fraction of U.S. imports to the region, but we believe there is

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida De- tremendous potential for expansion." According to Mixson, the series of catalogue shows offers an excellent opportunity for Florida businesses to penetrate new, lucrative markets at low cost. The Department of Commerce will forward all orders and sates leads generated during the missions to the participating companies.

Funding for the Southeast Aslan mission is being provided by the U.S. Department of Commerce. Federal rules for the project restrict participation to Florida businesses in the central Florida enterprise zone that stretches between the Tampa-St. Petersburg area to Brevard County. A total of 27 businesses have registered so far.

For further information or to register for the mission, contact Dehryl McCall, Florida Department of Commerce Bureau of International Trade and Development (904)488-5280.

On The Consumer's Side Keeping That Holiday Feast Safe, Delicious

By Randy Reid, Consumer Services Coordinator, Department of Agriculture

and Consumer Services Turkey has become so popular around the holidays that many people have begun calling Thanksgiving ... "turkey day." And as a delicious and relatively inexpensive source of protein, it well deserves the honor.

But cooking a full holiday meal for a crowd can present special problems ... not just how to triple your favorite recipe. but how to serve your thast safely.

Many hostesses utiliz - a buffet style to serve holiday guests. 't's easy and convenient for "nibbler:." But food left unrefrigerated spoils quickle and each year hundreds of people sut or from the unpleasant and potentially dangerous side effects of food-borne illnesses. Here are some food preparation and serving basics to help you ensure a safe and delicious holiday feast:

· The worst economy is buying something you don't use. If your family likes the while meat of a turkey, buy turkey breast even though its cost perpound may be higher than that of a whole bird.

· Buy a bird that fits your needs. To estimate the size of the bird you need. allow 34 pound of turkey per serving. Generally you can serve six to 10 people with a six to eight pound turkey, 10 to 15 people with an eight to 12 pounder. 15 to 20 with a 10 to 12 pound bird and 20 to 26 people with a 12 to 14 pounder. (By the way...turkey is an excellent source of protein... baking a ham can cost you more and would take 3.3 oz. of meat to supply the same protein as 2.9 oz. of fowl - 20 grams.)

refrigerator space for the perishable foods. Keep buffet servings small, and replenish the serving dishes as needed. directly from the refrigerator or stove. When all your guests have finished eating, put the perishables - especially the meat and poultry - back into the refrigerator. Remember, when foods are left on the buffet table for more than two hours, the risk of food poisoning increases.

* Pick up meat, poultry, and dairy products last at the supermarket. Have perishables bagged together to keep them cool, and go directly home to refrigerate them. Use fresh meat, poultry, eggs, and liquid dairy products within three to five days of purchase. Freeze fresh meat and poultry immediately after purchase if you plan to keep them longer.

* Fresh meat and poultry should be loosely wrapped in waxed paper or aluminum foil...and stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator or in a meat compartment. The giblets and necks should be removed from whole birds, washed and cooked within 12 hours. To be sure they are safe to cat, keep meat and poultry dishes COLD (below 40 degrees F or 4 degrees C) or keep them HOT labove 140 degrees F or 60 degrees C) until serving time.

• The best way to thaw meat and



ingredients in stuffing, and the warm. moist inside of a turkey is a perfect place for germs to grow. Also, the stuffing gets a lot of handling in preparation, and it's easy for germs to get inside the turkey. Refrigerate leftover stuffing and turkey in separate containers.

Each year, many cases of food

There's no trick to cooking a tastetempting holiday bird, but following a few common sense fips can make it easier, as well as preventing the unpleasant and potentially dangerous effects of food-borne II-Inesses.

kitchen atensils with soap and hot water after handling one food and before moving on to another. The same goes for the cutting board you use for raw meat. Wash it thoroughly before using 4 for cooked meat or you'll get the germs right back on the cooked food.

(For more information, the Division of soning are reported from holiday. Consumer Services has published

French Avenue.

It will feature gasoline pumps, a deli, and other standard convenience store items, according to Herb Stevens, manager of Southland's North Orlando District, whose office is at 4107 Highway 17-92, Sanford.

"We are excited about the new location," Stevens said. "We think it will be good for us and good for Sanford."

The other Sanford Seven Eleven stores are located at 1201 Park Ave. and 4103 Highway 17.92.

· Consider how many guests you can safely serve. Be sure you have enough

poultry is in the refrigertor. A turkey may be thawed at room temperature in a tightly closed double paper bag. Double bags provide insulation and allow even thawing to occur. Meat and poultry may be thawed in watertight wrapping under cold water. Change the water frequently to keep it cold. Cook meat and poultry promptly after thawing.

. For absolute safety, bake the stuffing separately from the bird. Germs love the

dishes such as cold meats, poultry stuffing, potato salad, meat salads, cream pies and eggnog. All of these contain meat, poultry or eggs...and are handled more than other foods in preparation. Keep your handr and utensils clean when preparing 1551 If you prepare dishes ahead of mic. refrigerate them immediately until serving. You can prevent spreacing germs by washing your hands and

special Holiday Survival Kit, ad-d with valuable tips on shopping, tree trimming, toys and all...to help you have a happy and successful holiday seaso which also includes a toll-free dfills on and guidelines on how to fit a onplaint. For your free copy, simply call or write the Division of Consumer Services, Mayo Building, Tallahassee, Floria 32301, (904) 488-2221 or toll-free 1.800.342.2176.1



Stromberg Breaks Ground

Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorensen, center and Stromberg Carlson President Jim Bridges turn the first spades of earth at recent groundbreaking ceremonies for Stromberg's new \$4 million, 60,000-square-foot marketing and administration building. Lending symbolic helping hands are John Kolb, left, area manager for Carlson Southeast Corp., the building contractor, and Tony Cobbe, Stromberg Carlson's vice president for customer services and facilities.

ATT: Pricing The Parts

By Gall Collins **UPI Business Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The new regional telephone companies may be known as the utilities that launched a thousand jokes.

Nynex sounds like a prescription drug. Ameritech an engineering school and Pacific Telesis a California cult, the wags sdy. When US West announced its new name, the eastern regions denied they were considering WE North and YOU-ALL South.

There will be eight new companics, some with admittedly unusual names, when American Telephone & Telegraph undergoes its big divestiture Jan. 1. The "new" post-breakup AT&T and the seven regional companies' stocks are scheduled to start trading Nov. 21 under special "when-issued" rules. For analysts, getting the lowdown on each one has been no laughing matter.

The early conventional wisdom was that AT&T had gotten the cream from the divestiture in long-distance service and the chance to enter the new telecommunications business sweepstakes unfettered by regulation. The rewith the dregs of heavily regulated local service chores.

That thinking has changed over recent months, with some analysts saying they prefer the regional local level."

companies now that plums like the Yellow Pages and the Bell name have been handed to the regionals by the federal court.

"In our judgment, the regional holding companies will soar out of the starting blocks on divestiture day, with strong capabilities and a virtual monopoly in the local exchange business," said a report from Prudential-Bache.

Bache also recommended the new AT&T "from a long-term aggressive investment standpoint." But it warned the new AT&T may "have a tough time getting out of the starting blocks," and could have depressed earnings in 1984-85. Investors seeking a little healthy confusion, however, could consult Paine Webber, whose analysts have been bullish on the new AT&T andreserved about the short-term prospects for the regions.

"With literally hundreds of com- Scholarships panies attempting to participate in the 'office of the future' market, we remind investors that there currently is but one player that can truly claim to be part of the 'office of today' - the telephone company.' their report says.

The regional holding companies, glonals were rumored to be stuck, the report adds, "face a more uncertain outlook than the new AT&T over the near term, owing in part to their dependence on-large and timely rate increases at the





Nancy Swaim

Flagship Bank Females Get 'Bank Women' Awards

are recipients of scholarship awards by the National Association of Bank Women, Inc.

The awards were made at the group's recent meeting at Maison Jardin restaurant in Altamonte Springs. They are made on the basis Central Bookkeeping.

Joann Fracassa and Nancy Swaim of Job performance and career objectives

> Miss Fracassa is employed at Flagship Bank of Seminole's downtown Sanford office and Mrs. Swaim is employed by Flagship's

Executive Burnout: 'Problem Located Between The Ears'

By Laura Lees

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - As the nation's corporate leaders interaction in the workplace, the problem known as "executive burnout" will become more commonplace.

That's the theory of Jeffrey Bensky, a psychologist at the St. Louis University Medical Center, Bensky specializes in working with corporations to improve their employees' health and thus cut medical care costs. Bensky said he often sees the signs of executive

burnout in the upper echelens of the business world. He cites the head of a Fortune 500 company who lies on the floor during a therapy session and barely hears the voice that tells him to relax. The executive is too

busy stealing glances at his wristwatch. his vacation. In the midst of sand, surf and bikinis, he especially aware of the vast changes in society in the anxiously clutches his briefcase.

Still another executive is on vacation with his family, clients.

Bensky said these are signs that a busy executive is many executives." pushing himsel too hard and not taking the time come to depend more on computers and less on human required to recover from stressful situations. He trail. eventually burns out and can no longer function effectively in his job.

> "Burnout is a habit," he said. The problem comes when "habits control you rather than you control them.

> Bensky said the problem will become more commonplace as executives spend more time dealing with telephones and computer terminals - and less time with other humans.

"We're humans,"he said. "We're not machines."

The problem is compounded, Bensky said, because Or another corporate leader who visits the beach on many top executives are in the 45 to 65 age group that is past two decades.

"They're experiencing things their predecessors did but spends the entire week talking on the phone with not have to deal with. Changes in moral beliefs and social responsibilities are sources of added stress for

"They're pioneers," Bensky said. "They're blazing a

One of the social changes many older executives find hard to accept is dealing with women on an equal level, and that becomes a source of stress for them.

"Most male executives - I don't care what they say don't know how to deal with women," he said.

For several reasons, men are more likely than women to fall victim to burnout. Bensky said men are less likely to admit they have a stress problem and therefore continue to push until they pass what he calls their adaptability limit.

"Men will say, 'I don't have stress. Shoot, I can handle 18 hours," Bensky said.

Because executives live in a crisis-oriented society. Bensky said, they tend to wait until their problems become severe before seeking help. He said a company will call and say, "Our top man has just had a heart attack. Now what can we do?'

Fortunately, he said, the trend seems to be inward companies taking a closer look at their executives' mental and physical health. Boards are beginning to realize it takes a lot of money to replace a top-level executive and thus are taking steps to head off a health crisis.

"People are more cognizant of the role of stress in their lives." Bensky said.

As a psychologist, Bensky helps executives realize their stress problem, and then formulates steps to prevent burnout.

"We tailor solutions to the individual," he said. "We teach people skills."

The steps range from relaxation exercises to mental control skills which help the subject prevent stress overload.

Bensky advises busy executives in stressful jobs to make time for recovery periods.

"The problem is geographically located between the ears," he said. "Don't let the good life get you down."



Senate Confirms Fechtel Appointment

The U.S. Senate has confirmed the presidential appointment of former-state Sen. Vince Fechtel, R-Leesburg, to the U.S. Parole Commission

Fechtel said Friday President Ronald Reagan and the chairman of the parole commission have asked him to serve in Washington, D.C. on the commission's board of appeals. Ecchtel is scheduled to be sworn in as a commissioner Tuesday.

When Fechtel served in the Florida House of Representatives for three consecutive terms, prior to his election to the state Senate in 1978, his legislative

district included about half of Seminole County

T am personally enthusiastic about this challenging responsibility." Fechtel said. "I am greatful to the people of Central Florida, and in particular my neighbors in Seminole County, for the warm community spirit and wholesome environment in which my family and I grew up.

I will continue to hold the people of our area in my affection and look forward to the time when I am again living here on a day-to-day basis.



Parade Contribution

Larry Blair, chairman of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees' Christmas Parade, accepts a check for \$100 for parade exprenses from Rolary Club president Reg Howe. Blair said by the number of responses received so far this year's parade may be the "best ever." Scheduled for 10 a.m. on Dec. 10 in downtown Santord, the parade will have at least six bands and entries are coming in from other businesses and organizations. Any group or business interested in getting into the parade may obtain entry forms at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.



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out of state to bring a material witness in a drug case to Sanford. Word got out that a drug dealer planned to have the man and his family rubbed out so he couldn't testify and the man agreed to testify only if the state would protect him

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that an action has been filed against you in the Seminole County Circuit Court and that you are required to file your written defenses, if any, with the Clerk of the above styled Court and to serve a copy thereof on W. James Gooding, 111, Esquire, Post Office Box 731, Orlando, Florida 32802 on or before the 7th day of December, 1983. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL this 2nd day of November, 1983. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Seminole County Florida By: Eleanor F. Buratto AS DEPUTY CLERK

lish November 4, 13, 20, 27, 1983 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE scribed as: COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 63 2642 CA-07-P FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Florida capital stock association, formerly COM-BANK/SEMINOLE COUNTY Plaintill, PERMA BILT HOMES INC., . orida corporation, BARNETT NK OF ORLANDO/WINTER RK. N.A. a national banking rporation existing under the laws the United States of America, ARROL E. TOMPRINS, Individu ly, and JO ANN TOMPRINS, vidually, Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE votice is hereby given that, revent to an order of a Final digment of Foreclosure entered in above captioned action, I will sell property situated in Seminole nty, Florida described as: of 50. Block "3," SABAL POINT ENDED PLAT, according to the t thereof as recorded in Plat Book Pages 42 through 64, Public cords of Seminole County, ublic sale, to the highest and best der for cash at the west front door the Seminole County Courthouse in lord, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on cember 9, 1983. ated this 16th day of November (SEAL) RTHURH BECKWITH IR s Clerk of Circuil Court Susan E. Tabor DEN IM epuly Clerk blish November 20, 27, 1963 N-101 THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THI GHTEENTH JUDICIAL UNTY, FLORIDA TRUSTEE. SE NO. 83 1947 CA-99 P M CHARLES MEINER, as Sub ute Trustee and Not Individually, Plaintitt. DBERT R MELVIN and RLINE R MELVIN, his wile; VSOVITZ & SONS OF FLORIDA a corporation; and CIRCLE ASING OF FLORIDA CORP., Delendants. lotice is hereby given that, isuant to a Final Judgment of intgage Foraclosure entered in the scribed as: ve captioned action. I will sell the operty situated in Seminole unty, Florida described as: .ot B-7: That parcel of land lying Section 10, Township 20 South, nge 32 East, Seminole County, rida described as follows: From Southwest corner of said Section run North 660.00 feet to a point on centerline of the 50 foot Right of of Osceola Road; thence run 25.00 leet to the East Right of y line of said Osceola Road, nce run along the East Right of y line of Osceola Road North 2.20 leet to the P.C. of a curve to Right, having a radius of 452.46 and a central angle of 35*13'16"; nce run along the arc of said ve 278.14 feet to the P.T.; thence North 35"13"16" East, 1210.40 fee e P.C. of a curve to the Right ing a radius of 452 44 feel and ral angle of 54"34"24"; thence along the arc of said curve 430.97 t to the P.T.; thence run North 47'40'' E, 660.00 feet; thence ving the Southarly Right of Way of Osceola Road, run South 12'25" E. 660.00 feel, thence run 1717.65 feet to the Point of inning; the run South 264 03 thence run West 761.40 feel; East 761 40 feet to the Point of Inning he above described parcel is ject to a 35 toot ingress Egress ement on the East line of said cel, and a 25 foot drainage iment on the West line of said cet at public rale, to the highest best bidder for cash at the west t door of the Seminole County thouse in Sanford, Florida a A M. o.) the 13th day of ember, 1993. (SEAL) THURH BECKWITH, JR Clerk of Circuit Court Susan E. Tabor leputy Clark Jilish November 20, 27, 1963 DEN 105

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINGLE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CALE NO. 13 7:34 CA 09 P GRACE C LINDBLOM, AS Seminole GRACE C. LINDBLOM. AS 322-2611 TRUSTEE. Plaintiff. LUTHER GENE WALKER a/k/a LUTHER GENE WALKER a/k/a LUTHER G. WALKER. CLASSIFIED DEPT. Detendants Defendant HOURS NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order of a Final Judgment of Mortgage Forectosure Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order of a Final 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY ludgment of Mortgage Foreclosure SATURDAY 9 - Noon entered in the above captioned ac intered in the above captioned action, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida detion, I will selt the property situated In Seminole County, Florida de cribed as: Lot A-6: That parcel of land lying Lot A-5: That parcel of land lying In Section 10, Township 20 South, Range 32 East, Seminole County, Florida described as follows: From n Section 10, Township 20 Soult Range 32 East. Seminole County, Florida, described as follows: From the Southwest corner of said Section the Southwest corner of said Section 10, run North 660.00 feet to a point on the centerline of the 50 foot Right of 10, run North 640.00 feet to a point on the centerline of the 50 foot Right of Way of Osceola Road: Ihence run East 25.00 feet to the East Right of Way of Osceola Road; thence run East 25.00 feet to the East Right of Way line of said Osceola Road Way line of said Osceola Road: thence run along the East Right of Way line of Osceola Road, North thence run along the East Right of Way line of Osceola Road North 12-Legal Services 1346.29 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence run North 207.43 feet; thence 1140.66 feet to the Point of Beginning: thence run North 207 43 leet: thence Bankrupcy \$230 and Chapter 13 \$410 Free conference. Attorney leaving said Right of Way line of Osceola Road, run East 1050.00 feel; leaving said Right of Way line of Osceola Road, run East 1950.00 feet: thence run South 207.43 feet; thence thence run South 207.43 feet, thence M. Price For Appl. 422 2997 run West 1050.00 feel to the Point of run West 1050.00 feet to the Point of CURLEY R. DOLTIE Begins ag. The above described percel is Beginning. at public sale, to the highest and best ATTORNEY AT LAW 101 B W lat Street subject to a Florida Power and Light Company utility easement 5 feet in bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford Fla, 32771 323 8000 width, the centerline being described as follows: Beginning at the anford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 13th day of December, 1963. (SEAL) 21—Personals Southwest corner of the above de-scribed parcel, run North 112 feet to ARTHUR H. BECKWITH. JR. the Point of Beginning; thence run East 50 feet to the Point of Termina +ABORTION+ Clerk of the Circuit Court 1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks. By Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk \$160 - Medicald \$130, 13-14 Wks. at public sale, to the highest and bes \$230. Medicald \$170; Gyn Services \$25; Pregnancy test; free counseling, Professional bidder for casis at the west front door Publish November 20, 27, 1983 of the Seminole County Courthouse In DEN 104 Senford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 13th day of December, 1983 care supportive atmosphere, CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, (SEAL) ARTHURH. BECKWITH, JR FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION As Clerk of Circuit Court ORGANIZATION NEW LOCATION By Susan E. Tabor CASE NO. 83-535-CA-09 Deputy Clerk 1700 W. Colonial Dr. Orlando Publish November 20, 27, 1983 DIVISION E 305 896 0921 EMPIRE OF AMERICA FSA, a DEN-107 1 800 221 2568 Corporation LONLEYF Write or call Bringing IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Plaintiff People Together Datin, Service. (ages 25 - 86.) P. O. Box 1651 EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE DAN WAY, INC., a Florida Cor Winler Haven. Fl. 23880. COUNTY, FLORIDA poration 813 293 7277. CASE NO. 83 1234 CA 47 P Defendant GRACE C. LINDBLOM, AS NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an Order of Summary TRUSTEE. 23-Lost & Found Plaintiff Judgment of Foreclosure entered in ROBERT R. MELVIN and GERLINE R. MELVIN, his wife; Lost Siberlan Huskey B/W. with brown eyes/ Blue color. Osteen the above captioned action, I will sell the property siluated in Volusia vacinity, Substantial reward. Ph 322-6657 or 323 1167. MOVSOVITZ & SONS OF FLORIDA. County, Florida, described as: Lot 10 and 11, Block D, REPLAT INC., a corporation: and CIRCLE LEASING OF FLORIDA CORP., OF SANORA UNITS 1 and 2, as recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 11 Defendants NOTICE OF SALE 25—Special Notices and 12, of the Public Records Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order of a Final Seminole County, Florida, except the West 25.00 feet of said Lot 10, Block CREDIT PROBLEMS Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure Receive a Mastercard or Visa entered in the above captioned ac-tion, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida deat public sale, to the highest and best Nobody refused, even II you have bad credit or no credit. For free brochure call Credit Help Toll bidder for cash, at the North Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanlord, Florida at 11:00 Free 1 800-433-2152. Anylimi Lot A-7: That parcel of land lying A.M. on the 14th day of December Lot A-7: That parcel of land lying In Section 10, Township 20 South, Range 32 East, Seminole County, Florida described as follows: From the SW corner of said Section 10, run North 461.00 feet is a point on the centerline of the 50 lool right of way of Osceola Road; hence run East 21 00 feet to the Section to run least Lose weight FREE with Dex A-Diet, ask for 100% manufactur 1983 DATED this 14th day of Nov ers rebate coupon at Faust's ember, 1963. Drug. (SEAL) New Office now opening. VORWERK ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., CLERK 1120 W. Ist St 25.00 feet to the East right of way line of said Osceola Road; thence run along the East right of way line of Osceola Road North 1555.72 feet to **Deputy Clerk** The City of Lake Mary Department of Public Safety has an roening for a Police Officer. This individ Publish November 20, 27, 1983 DEN-110 ual must be State Certified. The Orceola Road Horm 13577 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence run North 207.43 feet; thence leaving Said run East 1050.00 feet; thence run South 207.43 feet, thence run West 1050.00 feet to the Point of Beginning. The shure described extent creat salary is from 512,581 to 514,119. Excellent medical denial pension. Apply in perion of request application from: Lake Mary Police Department, 145 E. SECTION 00039 Sealed bids will be received by Owner District Board of Trustee Wilbur Avenue, P.O. Box 725, Lake Mary, Florida, 32746, (305)322-1151, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Seminole Community College, The above described parcel cor lains 5.00 acres, more or less. hereinafter called the Owner President's Board Room, #A-100 The above described parcel is subject to a Floride Power and Light located in the Administrative Build AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY ing, until December 1, 1963 at 2:00 p.m. local time at which time and Company utility easement 5 feet in width, the centerline being described as follows: Beginning at the EMPLOYER place all proposals received will be **Legal Notice** publicly opened and read aloud for Southwest corner of the above de-scribed parcel, run North 187.5 feet to the Point of Beginning, thence run East 50 feet to the Point of Termina lurnishing of construction services for the construction of: FICTITIOUS NAME ROOF REPLACEMENT Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1052 N. Hwy. 17.42, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the fictilious name of PROJECTS Seminole Community at public sale, to the highest and best College Senford, Florida bidder for cash at the west front door ALAN TRIMBLE COMMUNICAof the Semincle County Courthouse In Santord, Florida al 11 00 A.M. on the All work shall be done in ac-cordance with the Contract Docu-TIONS CO., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of 13th day of December, 1983. (SEAL) ments pertaining thereto, which the Circuit Court, Seminole County. drawings, specifications, instruc-tions, form of contract and other ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, to Wit: Section 645.07 Florida As Clerk of Circuit Court contract documents setting forth bid and contract stipulations may be By Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk Publish November 20, 27, 1983 Statutes 1957. secured or examined at the office of A/R/C ASSOCIATES. /s/ Alan Trimble Publish October 30 & November 6, 13. INCORPORATED 20, 1963 DEM 181 Architecture, Roof Consulling Construction Technology IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE 649 North Mills Aven FICTITIOUS NAME COUNTY, FLORIDA Orlando, Florida 32854 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2014 Orlando Dr., Sanlord, FL 32771. Seminole (305) 896-7875 CASE NO. 83-1321-CA-#P.P GRACE C. LINDBLOM, AS Bidder may secure contract docu ments for a deposit of \$75.00 per set, with a limit of two (2) sets per bidder. The cost of deposit for each set will be refunded to the Bidder. County, Florida under the ficilitious name of VIDEO REVIEW, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole Plaintiff. ROBERT R. MELVIN and GERLINE R. MELVIN, his wife; MOVSOVITZ & SONS OF FLORIDA, upon submitting a bona lide bid and returning the documents to the office of the above named Architect in good condition within ten (10) calendar County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, to Wit Section #65.09 INC., a corporation; and CIRCLE LEASING OF FLORIDA CORP., Florida Statutes 1957. days after bid date. Additional sets of the bidding documents may be purchased for \$75.00 per set, cost not Defendant /s/ Edgar C. Rand NOTICE OF SALE Publish November 6, 13, 30, 27, 1983. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order of a Final DEN 37 refundable. All questions relative to the bidding documents shall be addressed to the architect named FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Loehmann's Place. Unit # 102/3, 995 SR 434 N., above. Each bid must be submitted Altamonte Springs, Seminole strict accordance with the Proposal Form and Instructions, fully com-County, Florida under the fictitious name of AURUM JEWELERS. and Lot B-6: That parcel of land lying pieted, which Proposal Form and Instructions will be shown in the In Section 10, Township 20 South, Range 32 East. Seminole County, Florida, described as follows: From that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Specifications Any bid received Seminole County, Florida in ac after the time set forth above for bid cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to Wit: opening will be considered There will be a pre-bid conference held at Health Building on November Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. 23, 1983 at 10:00 A.M. local time. /s/G. Kiran Kumar For RACHERLA, INC. consisting of review of the two building surfaces. At this time the Publish November 6, 13, 20, 27, 1983. Architect will discuss the project requirements and procedures in DEN 36 FICTITIOUS NAME depth. Prime bidders, as well as subcontractors, are encouraged to attend; failure to attend does not Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 166 Geneva Dr., Ovledo, Fla. 32765, Seminole County, Florida under the fictilious name of A-LOTTA COTTAGE relieve the bidder from the responsi-bility to carry out the work in the manner discussed at the conference. KITCHEN, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, The Bidder will not revoke or cancel his bid or withdraw from the competition for a period of thirty (30) Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictilious Name Stat calender days after the opening bids, and that in the event utes, to Wil: Section 845.09 Florida contract is awarded to the Bidder, he Statutes 1957 will, within ten (10) consecutive /s/ Charlotte M. Grnene calendar days after it is submitted /s/ Jackson C. Greene enter into a written contract with the Publish November 13. 20. 27 6 Owner in accordance with December 4, 1983 cepted bid, and give to the Owner DEN 70 contract performance and payment surety bond with good and sufficient NOTICE surgiles satisfactory to the Owner in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the work ordered. The The City of Lake Mary has an opening for a Build The above described parcel is Ing/Zoning/Planning Official. This official will coordinate all planning Bidder's said agreement is incorpoinspection and administration of raled in the Proposal Jorm. Plans. Specifications and other Contract Documents will be issued building and zoning regulations. Must have ten (10) years experience only by, and all questions relative to or equivalent as an architect, bidding shall be addressed to, the Architect/Root Consultant named engineer, building inspector, can tractor or building construction or any combination of these for five (\$) Dr. Earl S. Weldon years Deadline for applications November 12, 1983 Apply in person reside 13th day of December, 1963 (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Seminole Community or request application from: Lake Mory City Hall, P.O. Box 725, Lake College Carolyn P. Stenstrom Mary, Florida 32746, between the Clerk of the Circuit Court Chairman Board of Trustees hours of 8.00 A.M. and 4 30 P.M. minols Community EQUAL OPPORTUNITY By Susan E. Tabor College Publish November 13, 20, 1963 EMPLOYER Publish November 13, 20, 1963 DENAS

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Investigators put the man and his two children up at a motel in the Sanford area during the trial and remained with the family 24-hours a day to ensure their safety, Cheshire said.

Sometimes the investigators are called on to look into "sensitive" cases in other parts of Florida. Example: When the State Attorney for Glades County requested that an outside prosecutor be assigned to a case there, the governor assigned the task to Cheshire and he and Lawrence were sent to Glades County.

The situation: the son of the clerk of the court in Moore Haven had been killed by deputy sheriffs after a high speed chase. Lawrence said.

The incident began when deputies allegedly saw the youth speeding in a pickup truck on a highway at night and gave chase. The youth drove onto a dirt road in a wooded area, stopped the truck, got out and hid under some palmetto bushes near the road, Lawrence said.

The deputies' patrol car, which was traveling at a high rate of speed, struck the bushes, killing the youth, Lawrence said.

After conducting an investigation, Cheshire indicted the two deputies on multiple felony charges. Lawrence said. The trial was moved to Ft. Myers and the deputies were found not guilty, he said.

Investigators from the state attorney's office in Sanford also helped break up a counterfeit clothing ring operating in central Florida.

An Orlando man was selling counterfeit name brand clothing, including blue jeans, shirts and sweaters, in Seminole County and other areas. Lawrence said.

He often sold the clothes wholesale to other dealers who would re-sell them in flea markets. Lawrence said.

A Sanford investigator "learned the language" of the garment industry, posed as a buyer and purchased a large quantity of fake designer clothing from the countefetter. Lawrence said. The man was arrested immediately after the transaction and convicted in court, Lawrence said.

Of course all the cases handled by the investigators are not spectacular media events.

They interview witnesses to see if there is a strong enough case to file charges and they see that witnesses are at the court house on trial day,

"There can be a long time between the time a suspect is arrested and the trial." said Lawrence. "This is a very transient area. Witnesses often move, not because they are trying to avoid testifying and leave no forwarding address. We have to track them down. We have an excellent record of locating people."

If a person is accused of writing bad checks, the investigators often obtain samples of their hand writing to be used as evidence.

They conduct mug shot lineups: they will show an eye witness to a crime photos of 8 to 10 persons who look similar. One of the photos will be the suspect. The idea, of course, is to give the prosecutor an idea of how strong his or her case will be if the case goes to trial.

The investigators also look into cases of consumer fraud. Example: a contractor agrees to build a swimining pool in your backyard. You pay him the full amount, but he tails to complete the job and does not return any of your money.

"If there was intent to defraud, this is a case for us. If the contractor simply went bankrupt. we wouldn't handle it." said Lawrence.

"We often work with local police forces and the sheriff's department in criminal investigations. These other agencies do 99 percent of all criminal investigations. Our work is primarily to assist the prosecutors," he said.

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subject to a 35 fool ingress Egress Easement on the East line of said parcel, a 25 foot Drainage easement on the West line of said parcel, and a 10 foot Drainage ersement on the north line of said percel. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse In Sanford, Floride at 11:00 A.M. on the

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1-800-342-1098 **Legal Notice**

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2464 W. Highway 434. Suite S. Longwood. Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of "ComputerTuter", and that I intend to register sold name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statules, to Wit Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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/s/ James R. McDunald DEM-17 NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the

"Fictifious Name Statute", Chapter 665 09, Florida Statutes, will register with Ital users of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole Courty, Florida upon receipt of need of the ordered upon receipt of prout of the publication of this notice, the fictitious Name, to wit

Rachel's under which we are engaged in business at 979 Douglass Road, Longwood, Florida That the corporation interested in

said business enterprise is as Sanito, Inc.

By: Pater Esposito, II President Dated at Winter Park, Crange

County Florida September ** 1983 Rubilish November 15 20, 27 & December 4, 1983 DEN 21













