

Anyone Want A Bomb Shelter?

By Mary Matlack Herald Staff Writer

After. Seminole County's Department of Public Safety was prepared for an unslaught dangers of nuclear attack and detailed plans of residents seeking information on home for building h fallout shelters. But the onshaught never below ground. came.

Harry Pinkman, former New Jersey pofewer calls the week after the broadcast than radiation. Most fallout, or radiation danger. he had anticipated.

The movie, which was shown on ABC-TV Sunday night, illustrated the effects a nuclear blast would have on residents living within 20 to 30 miles of the explosion and showed the dangers of radioactive fallout, a byproduct of a nuclear attack.

"I went in early Monday morning and got by the fallout particles outside," the booklet the stuff together because I expected a large explains. response, but I never got one call," Pinkman

said. Pinkman's "stuff" consists of pamphlets provided by the federal gov-Following last week's airing of The Day and booklets, supplied by the federal government, that provide information on the

for building home shelters, both above and According to "Protection in the Nuclear Age," a booklet prepared by the Department liceman and now the county's disaster of Defense, the major hazards of a nuclear preparedness coordinator, said he received attack would be intense light, heat, blast and

would dissipate within two weeks. Protection could be found by taking cover behind or within walls of dense. fire-resistant materials. Fallout shelters do not have to be built underground, but "can be anyplace. provided the walls and roof are thick or heavy enough to absorb many of the rays given off

"The thing is, if you build one underground

here in Florida, you'll have a combination swimming pool/shelter," Pinkman said. He advised the would-be shelter builder to

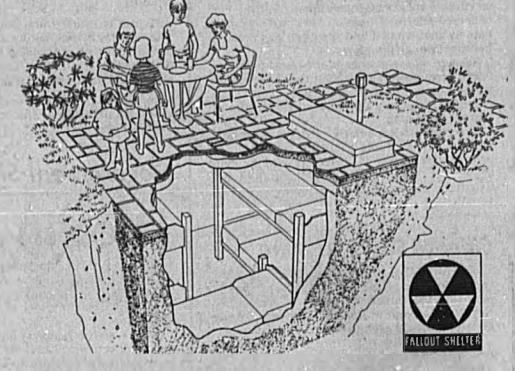
check the ground-water table at the site intended for the structure. If it is too high to allow construction underground, the shelter could be built partially above ground and surrounded by berms, or hills, of dirt, he said.

The shelter should be stocked with dehydrated foods because they take up less storage space and do not spoil, Pinkman said.

The public safety office gets seven or eight calls per year from residents interested in building home shelters for protection from either nuclear radiation or dangerous weather, Pinkman said, adding however, that he does not know of any such shelters having been completed.

While most of those calls come from the county's northern rural areas, the southern end, which is more densely populated, is

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Building Boom Threatened By EDB Discovery

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

The discovery of the deadly pesticide EDB in municipal wells in Sanford may have more wide-ranging consequences than just the obvious health concerns.

The building booms in Sanford and Lake Mary may be brought to a screeching halt and for the first time in recent memory Sanford may have to curtail the use of water by its residents and institute conservation measures.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles is king to the City Commission at its 7 p.m. meeting Monday for direction on what to do.

be able to provide the more than 5.5 million gallons of water normally used each day.

Something will have to give, he said. Knowles pointed specifically to the 1,500 new housing units on the drawing board in Sanford and the possibly 1,000 new units on the drawings board in Lake Mary. In addition, he said the commission may need to stress to Lake Mary the need "to speed up (finding) its (own) water source ... to cut free and return the pumpage capability to Sanford."

Knowles also noted that the state "is



deputies Terry Huffman and David Smith hang 300 feet above the ground as they are airlifted by helicoper in a SWAT team practice session. Above, Orange County SWAT officer David Black hits the

"bad guy" hidden in a tree-top perch. SWAT team members from Seminole, Orange and Volusia counties got together recently to coordinate their efforts in the tri-county area.

The SWAT Team When It's Life Or Death, They Get The Call

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

One police officer is dead. A second is being held hostage. handcuffed to a car in a remote, wooded area of Volusia County.

Two suspects, and possibly a third, have contacted authorities and demanded \$100,000 ransom and a way out.

If their demands aren't met, "the pig will be executed at 3 o'clock."

A SWAT - special weapons and tatics - team is called to the scene. They have 90 minutes to work a miracle.

Seminole County SWAT commander Lt. Marty LaBrusciano and Seminole County SWAT scout, deputy Terry Huffman, arrive at 1:30 p.m. along with five officers from the Orange County

By Charles Cobb

Herald Staff Writer

Judges in the Seminole County Court-

house in Sanford have been lucky. Their

black-robed brethren in Chicago and

other cities have been shot to death in

courtrooms and chambers. But locally,

no judge has ever had to duck an

And Sgt. Robert Kunkler Intends to

keep it that way. He's the Seminole

County sheriff's deputy in charge of the

three deputies assigned to courthouse

One of his jobs is to insure the safety of

the three county judges and five circuit

assassin's bullet.

duty.

judges.

sheriff's SWAT team. The officers, dressed in

camouflage uniforms, each carry about 60 pounds of special equipment. Between them, there is a shared arsenal of M-16 rifles, 45-caliber submachine gun pistols, 12gauge shotguns and smoke bombs.

Each man carries a 45callber automatic handgun and has a bulletproof vest, riot gear and gas mask.

They are supported by the Seminole County sheriff's mobile command center van which is equipped with telephones, a radio and police scanner.

SWAT team leaders evaluate the situation, plan strategy and deploy their men. The rescue attempt is about to begin. Time is running out. The captors patrol nervously

verdicts and sentences.

always think about."

suit coats.

around their hostage. They taunt the officer, call him "pig" and tell him to "get ready to die." His request for in ignored as he bakes m

the afternoon sun. As the deadline approaches the gunmen are edgy. "Come on coppers," they shout. "You got our money? You'd better do something."

They spray the woods wildly with automatic rifle fire. Things are looking grim.

It's 2:59 p.m. Suddenly, without warning, a smoke bomb explodes. Gunfire crupts from all directions. The two suspects lay on the

ground dead, still clutching their weapons which they barely had time to fire when the assault came.

But there is a third suspect and from a lookout post high in a tree, he opens fire, woun-

ding five SWAT team officers as they move in.

Two Orange County officers still on their feet blast the fails to the ground wounded.

The hostage is freed. The action is over; the bullets were blanks, the situation make believe. Now the SWAT teams members and the 'criminals' gather to evaluate this SWAT team practice operation.

The officers said the 3 p.m. deadline would have been ignored if the action had been for real. And they said that would have made a big difference in the outcome of the attack.

"I would normally say if they're going to shoot him (the hostage) they're going to shoot him," LaBrusciano said. "I

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With 3 of the city's 15 wells shut down because of EDB (ethylene dibromide) infiltration, the city's reserve water capacity is gone. Knowles has reported to the commission.

And in a memo to commissioners, Knowles said, "it may be necessary to delay building construction starts in both communities (Sanford and Lake Mary)" For the past seven years, Lake Mary has been buying its water from Sanford.

Knowles added that curtailing use of city water by banning lawn sprinkling and car washing may be a necessity. although he admits conservation is usually not successful and an "enforcement nightmane, utilizing law cu-

There is no immediate problem, Knowles said, and the city can handle current water needs, but by next summer with more households to serve and increased use of water, the city will not

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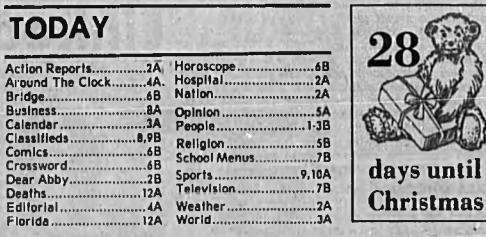
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doing nothing to anyone's knowledge on how to neutralize, breakdown or clear EDB" from city water supplies.

In preliminary testing of six city wells at the Mayfair Golf Course, county health officials last week found EDB levels in three of those wells, ranging from .2 to .5 parts per billion. The acceptable level, according to state standards, is .1 part per billion. That makes the EDB level in the three wells two to five times greater than permitted under state standards.

When the EDB was discovered, Knowles immediately ordered the three wells shut down and shifted the city's water source from the Mayfair area to the eight wells in the U.S. Highway 17-92-Airport Boulevard area. By Monday, additional testing confirmed the preliminary findings.

It is suspected that the EDB used routinely at the golf course to get rid of nematodes and worms in the greens may have been the source of the contamination even though injections of the See BUILDING, page 7A



Christmas Sales Off To Fast Start

Cash registers are ringing out a merry tune and of everything. Sales are up everywhere, maybe 20 merchants are smiling as the holiday shopping season swings into high gear in Sanford and Seminole County.

In an Evening Herald survey Friday, store managers all over the county reported sales were up over this same period last year. Most attributed their booming sales to the improving economy and expanding consumer confldence.

The day after Thanksgiving is traditionally considered to be the start of the Christinas shopping season, and merchants said their stores were bulging with customers Friday, many lured by special sales. But some retailers said their business started improving well before Thanksgiving.

"People started their Christmas shopping early," said Jessie Hewett, manager of McCrory's 5&10 in the and intimate apparel such as lingerie "are always good Sanford Plaza.

"They started putting a lot of stuff on layaway before Thanksgiving, starting about a month ago. It's a little bit

percent overall," compared to this time last year, said Mrs. Hewett. She said tables, chairs and bicycles are selling

especially well. "I think there are a lot of new people in the area. They're getting money from someplace," she said.

Sales at Robinson's department store in the Altamonte Mail are up "dramatically," store manager Pepper Leavine said.

"Customers are buying better merchandise. They're not just looking for bargains. It's all across the store." Leavine said.

Stereos, TV sets, and men's and children's clothing are doing very well. Women's jewelry and accessories at Christmas," he said.

Leavine said he considers the first week in November Bee BALES, page 7A

What's Inside

Winter Park's Derek Collier raced around right end from 10 yards out in the second overtime Friday night to give Winter Park a dramatic 30-24 victory over Apopka in Region 4A-5 football action at Apopka. See Sports, page 9A.

said he uses a metal detector to screen

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It has taken two extra months, but NASA finally appears set to launch the space shuttle Columbia Monday with Europe's big Spacelab in the cargo compartment. It will mark the first spaceflights of four of the six-astronaut crew. Fiorles, page 11A.

Time-sharing is a popular concept in Florida. You pay a portion of the cest of buying usually a condominium and you get to use it part of the year. But two companies operating time sharing resorts say a proposed state taxing plan may drive them out of business. Details, page 12A.



Sgt. Robert Kunkler

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NATION **IN BRIEF Move To End Sex Bias** In Pension Law Progressing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, in an effort to bolster his image among women, has endorsed reform of pension laws that discriminate against women and the effort has made it halfway through Congress.

Reagan, whose policies in the last three years have been seen as against the interests of women and creating a "gender gap," has endorsed passage of the pension reform laws as "must" legislation.

Supporters, especially among women's groups, say it would eliminate injustices in private pension systems, which reward the kind of worker whose employment is full-time, long-term and uninterrupted. Because women usually take time out to raise children, they are at a disadvantage.

Chinese Seeks Asylum

CHICAGO (UPI) - A loud argument between two diplomatic couriers from China forced the pilot of a Pan American jumbo jet headed for New York to land in Chicago where one of the diplomats sought asylum in the United States.

The argument - reportedly over a document pouch - prompted the pilot to ground the Pan American 747 jet halfway through its nonstop trip Friday from San Francisco to New York. where the couriers were to deliver two pouches to the Chinese delegation at the United Nations. Immigration officials said one courier, identifled by police as Gogiang Yang. in his 30s. asked for asylum in the United States. The other courier continued to New York with the diplomatic pouch.

Bus Pact Rejection Seen

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Union leaders predicted overwhelming rejection of the latest Greyhound contract proposal calling for wage cuts for thousands of workers in the 23rd day of a bitter walkout today.

Striking employees cast votes Friday then resumed picket line duty at depots where limited holiday bus service with newly hired drivers was reported brisk.

The Amaigamated Council of Greyhound Union Locals scheduled a 1 p.m. MST news conference Monday to announce the nationwide balloc totals

Greyhound is serving only 500 of the 14,000 locations it usually serves across the country.

KAL Pilots Paid To Fly Over Soviet Airspace

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Korean Air Lines was "absolutely involved" in the downing of its Flight 007 because it paid its pilots secret bonuses to take short cuts over Soviet airspace to save fuel. attorney Melvin Belli said he discovered in a trip to Korea.

Belli said Friday he uncovered evidence on a recent fact-finding trip to Korea that proved that KAL officials were enticing their pilets to take short cuts to save fuel in return for cash bonuses.

"I just returned from Seoul where I was told not by one but by a number of people that KAL was giving bonuses for fuel savings," Belli said. "The only way to save fuel was by taking shortcuts."

In Scoul. South Korea, a KAL spokesman denied the charges as groundless allegations."

"KAL has never paid fuel-saving Air Lines flight 007, which strayed into Lines flight 007. bonuses," the KAL spokesman said. "Why will it be necessary to violate Soviet air space and risk lives simply to save fuel?"

Belli said his evidence showed that Korean Air Lines officials knew that company pilots were flying into Soviet airspace.

"KAL was absolutely and definitely Involved," the factors alto mey said. The "willfull misconduct and gross negligence."

Belli said he was told by the wives of Korean Air Lines pilots that their husbands returned home with "under-the-table money."

"My husband was frightened," he said, quoting the wife of one of the two pilots who died in August aboard Korean Muriel Kole, a passenger on Korean Air for the loss of his wife, Muriel.

Soviet air space and was shot down by Soviet jet fighters. "That was to have been his last flight."

Belli said he would not identify the woman because "KAL would go to her house and hound her.'

Flight 007, a Boeing 747, was shot down by Soviet Su-15 fighters Aug. 31 near Russia's heavily fortified Sakhalin Heard, killing all 269 people about The company's officials, he said, are guilty of flight had inexplicably strayed over 300 miles from its charted course into Soviet.

airspace. Belli said he discovered the existence of a Korean Air Lines bonus pool while in Korea on a fact-finding tour in connection with a multi-million dollar damage suit filed against the Soviet Union and

the airline in federal court on Sept. 2. It was filed on behalf of the family of

Belli said he would include his findings in a new damage suit he planned to file against Korcan Air Lines and the Soviet Union on Dec. 9 in federal court in Washington. He said the new suit would involve about "50" survivors of the victims of the flight.

In a copyright interview with the Scattle Times earlier this year, the widow of Chun Byung in - flight 007's chief pilot - said her husband was too good a pilot to carclessly stray into Soviet airspace.

She said he had growing concerns about flying the route because he had encountered a Soviet fighter once before.

The Sept. 2 suit -- filed by Belli on behalf of Michael Kole of Loudenville, N.Y. - sought \$54 million in damages

Government Shows No Interest

Dioxin Test Advised For Vietnam-Era Vets

By Tobin Beck

for possibly high levels of dioxin contamination, a the sugar by analyzing one-quarter teaspoon of the to have their fat analyzed. Very low levels of dioxin or no chemist says.

"There are no plans as far as I know for any tissue Midwest Center for Mass Spectrometry at the University at dioxin levels in humans in some of the few such of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Both the Veterans Administration and Air Force have not shown any interest in following up on this," said Gross, who has done extensive analyses on dioxin.

Based on animal studies, dioxin is one of the most toxic chemicals, but its long-term effects on humans are largely unknown, Gross said.

Gross said he suggested the Air Force and VA study dioxin levels in "ranchhanders," Air Force personnel who handled Agent Orange herbicide in Vietnam and supposedly were heavily exposed to dioxin.

I tried to urge them to do that," said Gross, 42, who analyzed fat samples from 33 veterans in a 1980 VA pilot study. "There's an opportunity to learn something."

The Nebraska laboratory has been the major center for trace analyses of dioxin and is one of the few labs able to reliably measure dioxin to parts per trillion.

Gross said one part per trillion would be the two men who loaded or sprayed the herbicide. LINCOLN. Neb. (UPI) - Veterans who worked with concentration of one sugar grain dissolved in an Agent Orange in Vietnam should have their tissue tested Olympic-size swimming pool. The center could detect pool's water.

Since 1977, the center has done thousands of dioxin testing of veterans," said Michael Gross, director of the analyses in various studies. Three series of tests looked studies, Gross said.

The center's limited studies of veterans indicate those who entered Agent Orange-sprayed areas or otherwise had indirect contact with the herbicide probably have little or no dioxin in their fat, Gross said.

Gross said the laboratory's work has prompted questions from veterans and others about dioxin's effects, information which he said is not available.

A VA study released this year showed 85,000 Vietnam veterans examined for major illnesses as a result of possible exposure to Agent Orange, and therefore to dioxin, have not yet shown unusually high rates of Illness

But Gross said the veterans' fat was not tested to determine if it contained dioxin.

The 1980 study showed 10 of 20 veterans who believed they had been exposed to Agent Orange carried dioxin in their fat. The heaviest concentrations were in are more difficult to pick up early."

Gross also said 12 veterans who thought they had been heavily exposed to Agent Orange contacted the lab contamination was found.

'Now if he were a ranchhander ... in the Air Force who did all the spraying. I'd like to get a look at that kind of tissue." Gross said. "I'd like to get more evidence than we already have that people who were heavily exposed do carry the molecule."

Agent Orange was contaminated with 2 parts per million dioxin, and those who frequently handled it might have accumulated hefty dioxin levels. Gross said.

He said 180-pound ranchhanders who smoked while working with the herbicide conceivably could have ended up with concentrations of 5 parts per trillion dioxin in their fat if one drop of Agent Orange got on their cigarettes.

Gross said some veterans in a control group supposedly not exposed to dioxin showed low levels of the chemical in their fat, which "may in fact point to some low level of baseline contamination in the U.S."

Gross said numans have survived dioxin exposure at industrial plants and in various accidents with no unusual death rates, but "other effects, such as cancer,



A 26-year-old Sanford man was arrested early today after he allegedly attacked a police officer during an altercation at a Sanford apartment.

Man Jailed For Assaulting Officer

Anthony Duane Levere, of 2609 S. Laurel Ave., was charged with battery on a police officer and disorderly

Action Reports * Fires

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Holiday skiers in Utah stayed in their lodges early today so explosives could be used to trigger avalanches following a 2-foot snow. Drivers in the northeast were caught unaware by almost a foot of snow that fell at the rate of an inch an hour. The western storm dumped 23 inches of snow on the Wastach Mountains of Utah and more than 5 inches on ski areas in the San Juan Mountains of Colorado. The Utah Highway Patrol said Interstate 70 from Salina to Green River was closed because of blowing snow. One fisherman drowned and another was rescued after their trawler broke in two under the crush of seven-foot waves and 50-knot winds off Ocracoke, N.C. A Coast Guard helicopter found the two men floating among the wreckage. A tornado uprooted telephone poles and ripped apart a camper in which three people were sleeping in Ocracoke. No one was hurt. A National Guard helicopter plucked four canoeists from the rain-swollen Haw River near Bynum after they and seven others became stranded. Utah officials said they feared the 2-foot snowfall would loosen and roar down on motorists, so they decided to close a road leading to ski areas and set off the avalanches themselves. A spokesman at the Alta ski recort southeast of Salt Lake City said overnight lodgers were prohibited from leaving buildings after midnight to ensure they would not become trapped in the man-made avalanches. Most mountain passes were slicked with ice and packed with snow, Flagstaff, Ariz. had 8 inches on the ground. In Vermont, state highway dispatcher Ray Burke said he had trouble tracking down snowplow drivers because many were tracking deer in the fresh snow. The snow apparently surprised many drivers. "There's lots and lots of cars off the road," Burke said. "Too many people have summer tires." Montpeller received 8 inches. Winds reached 50 mph in western Massachusetts and gale force winds howled along the northern New England coast. The storm mounted to near blizzard conditions in New York's Hudson Valley.

AREA FORECAST: Fair and warmer today with a high around 75. Wind cast 10 mph. Tonight fair and not so cool. Lows mid 50s to low 60s. Light cast wind. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs around 80.

BOATING FORECAST: St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind northeast to east 10 to 15 knots today becoming southeasterly tonight increasing to around 15 knots Sunday. Seas 2 to 4 feet.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 56; ual men who already were at high risk of overnight low: 44: Friday's high: 65; barometric the disease, federal health officials said. pressure: 30.23; relative humidity: 77 percent; winds: No cases of AIDS were reported in northeast at 7 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 6:57 a.m., persons getting the vaccine in the sunset 5:29 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:17 a.m., 1:50 p.m.; lows, 7:11 a.m., 8:01 p.m.; Port Canaveral: Guillain-Barre syndrome, a type of pahighs, 1:09 a.m., 1:42 p.m.; lows, 7:02 a.m., 7:52 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 5:31 a.m., 8:13 p.m.: lows, 12:09 a.m., 1:13 p.m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

DISCHARGES
Sanford:
James A. Piatt
Eunice L Lee
Lois A. Brendle and baby bo
Daphne A. Porter and baby

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of a disturbance at 603 Oak Ave. at about 12:15 a.m. today and heard screaming and saw two men fighting in a second floor room.

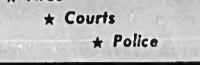
Reaves went to the second floor and a female opened the apartment door and he saw the two men fighting inside, the report said. Reaves attempted to separate the two and one of the men grabbed his jacket and pulled him and then grabbed his left wrist and attempted to turn it, causing an abrasion on the wrist, the report said. Reaves and another officer arrested the man.

BURGULAR CAUGHT

A Sanford woman who saw a man carrying a case and a metal box from her home Tuesday morning asked the man what he was doing.

He said, "I didn't steal anything from you," but when Sanford police officer tracked the man down about an hour later, he found the woman's watch and camera in the man's car, a Seminole County sheriff's deputy reported.

When deputies checked the home of Classie Martin, on a dirt road Off Burrows Lane, at 9:27 a.m., they found



victim reported several items missing.

A neighbor identified a suspect in the case and Sanford police stopped the mans car on Twelth Street. Ronnie Parker, 23, of 1120 Pecan Ave., Sanford, is being held in the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

WIRE TAKEN

Someone stole a box of copper wire from the carport of Helen Adams, 61, of 507 E. 6th St., Sanford, between 9 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Monday, police report.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls:

Friday

-4:32 p.m., 1704 W. 9th St., rescue. -5:13 p.m., 150 Bethune Circle, gasoline can fire.

-9:46 p.m., Central Florida Regional Hospital, smoke detector alarm.

Saturday

signs that a rear window had been forced open and the -12:19a.m., 6th Street and Oak Avenue, rescue.

State Department order barring Soviets from traveling in Seminole and 22 other Florida counties. "I don't have any idea (why)," County Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn said. "We don't have any (missile) silos or anything here in Seminole that they might want to see."

The order, which was issued last week by the department as part of a new travel policy, closed the counties to Russian diplomats, journalists and business executives. However, the department has declined to specify reasons for the decision, stating only that it was based on considerations of national security.

Soviet travelers have been prohibited from visiting certain areas of the country since 1951, after Russian leaders restricted travel by U.S. officials in that country.

Assistant County Administrator Jim Easton, who verified that Seminole was one of the areas closed to the Soviets, said he had no idea why the county was chosen. But Mrs. Glenn ventured a guess.

"Maybe the 23 restricted countles are where our senators and representatives live," she said.

Rep. Bill McCollum, a Republican. lives in Altamonte Springs.

Hepatitis Vaccine Linked To AIDS

By Charles S. Taylor

ATLANTA (UPI) - In the 16 months the hepatitis-B vaccine has been on the market, 10 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) and four cases of Guillain-Barre syndrome have been detected in vaccine recipients.

But public health officials, including the national Centers for Disease Control, the National Institutes of Health and the Food and Drug Administration, say the vaccine is safe and recommend it for high risk groups.

Hepatitis-B is a liver infection that strikes an estimated 200,000 people in the United States annually.

The AIDS cases occurred in homosexgeneral population.

CDC researchers said the cases of ralysis, were not statistically higher than for the general population.

Federal health officials have monitored the vaccine since it became available in early 1982 and reported their findings at a recent meeting of the CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices.

Dr. Stephen Hadler, head of hepatitis activities at the CDC, reported that 1,200,009 doses of the Merck Sharpe and Dohme vaccine had been sold by the manufacturer - enough for 400,000 vaccinations. A total of 448 vaccine recipients reported illnesses, but of that number Hadler said about 27, or 6 percent, were probably related to the vaccine.

The AIDS and GBS illnesses were the most serious ailments reported in vaccine recipients. Hadler said, however, there was no clear link between the GBS cases and the vaccine.

Halder said the vaccine is not selling as well as anticipated "because of its high cost (\$100 for three shots plusician fees) and the question of AIDS being acquired by receiving the vaccine."

The fear of AIDS results from the fact that the vaccine is made from blood plasma, which could come from homosexual donors who are carriers of hepatitis-B and hntibodies to the allment, Halder said.

Exceptions Ok'd For Mobile Homes

mobile home on Lot 28. Mullet Lake

emarry E. Polson who asked to

reinstate an expired mobile home

permit on Lot 11, Seminole Gardens

mobile home on west of Snowhill

on the west side of Laura Avenue. • J.W. Johnson who asked to park a

Street.

The Seminole County board of ad- the following persons to park a mobile justment voted at its meeting Monday to homes on properties that are zoned grant special zoning exceptions to allow agricultural:

• Rance J. Caroli who asked to park a Retreats east of Mulier Lake Read. • Terrance B. Alday who asked to park a mobile home on Lodi 1, Rivers Band on the north side of 51. mobile home on the west side of Oklahoma Street south of Floride Avenue in the Black Hammock area near Oviedo. • Margaret A. Young who asked to John's Avenue. of Elin Avenue in the Bleck Ham a mobile home on Lot 24. St. Johaph. mock area. west of State Road 15 on School Lerry Carver who asked to park a mobile home on Lot 31, Osceola Bluff

South off Osceola Road. Marvin K. Coner who asked to park a mobile home on Lot 44, Oscepia Acres off Osceola Road eW. A Gobel who asked to park a • James H. Meadows who asked to park a mobile home north of State Road 44 and west of the St. John's **River bridge**

· Edward Baxter who esked to park a mobile home on on Prevatl Road

sast of Geneva. • Forest William Haughle who asked to parks mobile home on Lo' 31. Oscepia Bluff North on Pine Knob Road

 Denny L. Fuller who asked to park e mobile home on Lot E, Hickory Hammock, south of South Cochran





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than 25,000 protesters demanding the resignation of President Ferdinand Marcos marched in the biggest antigovernment demonstration so far in

rained from windows of high rise buildings as bankers, professional groups, trade unions, students, and women's groups filled both sides of broad Ayala Boulevard over a three-

The demonstration by 25,000 people Thursday was the biggest since the Aug. 21 murder of charismatic opposition leader Benigno Aquino,

Billed as the "Business Answers Marcos March," the protest was orga-

more about the seven Therman

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North Koreans did it, then the Chinese Despite Fyongyang's denials, there seems to be little doubt North Korea was the Philippines' "Wall Street" area. Firecrackers exploded and confetti behind the boinb attack. Even before

block stretch.

Marcos' chief political rival.

nized by businessmen.

IN BRIEF Arafat Claims PLO Rebels Planning Final Assault

TRIPOLI. Lebanon (UPI) - Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat today hailed an Arab-mediated cease-fire in Tripoli but an aide warned of more fighting as Syria held back rebels determined to oust the guerrilla leader.

The agreement, unveiled Friday by the foreign ministers of Syria and Saudi Arabia, calls for evacuation of both Arafat and rebel forces from the Tripoli area within two weeks, and "employment of peaceful methods to negotiate a political settlement."

It contained no provision for an Arab observer force but did establish a monitoring group made up of Tripoli leaders and former Lebanese prime minister Rashid Karami.

Despite the cease-fire plan. Arafat today said the rebels were preparing for a final assault on his 4,000 fighters, a prediction he has repeated for several days.

But the rebels said in Damascus they would ablde by the cease-fire and called Arafat's charges "false and baseless."

China Trip In Doubt

TOKYO (UPI) - Chinese Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang today denounced a U.S. Senate committee resolution on Talwan as meddling in China's Internal affairs and threatened to cancel President Reagan's visit to China in retailation.

"This is interference in China's domestic affairs," Hu said, denouncing a Senate Foreign Relations Committee resolution Nov. 15 that affirms Taiwan's right to determine its own future peacefully and free of coercion by Peking. He told a news conference Peking had issued a formal protest to the United States.

"If the reply in not satisfactory," Hu said, "then we'll have to reconsider whether to proceed with the exchange of visits" between Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang and Reagan. Zhao is scheduled to visit the United States in January and Reagan is scheduled to visit Peking in April.

Gang Grabs Gold

...Kunkler

LONDON (UPI) - An armed gang stole three tons of gold worth more than \$45 million from a security depot at London's Heathrow airport today, Scotland Yard said.

Burma Bombing Called Setback For Peking's Korean Diplomacy this dilemma with discrete efforts to them," an Asian diplomat said. "If the

promote contacts between North Korea

and the West. With one eye warily on the

"North Korea is like the jealous wife in

North, it also has been gazing at the

this relationship," one diplomat said.

"The Chinese have discovered a more

comely sister in the South. But if they

move too fast, the wife will get angry and

added, "is a diplomatic menage a trois." Until the Oct. 9 bombing in Rangoon.

the Burmese capital, that killed four

visiting South Korean cabinet ministers

and 13 other officials, Peking's tip-toe

Two days after Weinberger's Sept. 28

meeting with Deng, the United States

relaxed a long-standing ban on contacts

with North Korean diplomats. Under the

new rules, American diplomats can

speak to their North Korean counterparts

and North Korean President Kim II Sung

discussed ways to reduce tensions on the

Korean peninsula at a secret encounter

near the Sino-Korean border last August

- their third meeting in little over a

Rumors abound in Peking that a

fourth secret meeting is planned before

Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang

visits Japan later this month.

According to diplomatic sources, Deng

when they meet in third countries.

diplomacy seemed to be inching foward.

"What Peking wants," the diplmat

go back to her daddy in Moscow.

more economically successful South.

must realize they have been cheated."

Burma identified the captured suspects

as North Korean army officers, the

consensus among diploinats in Peking

was that no one else could have done it.

The diplomats say the key question for

Peking now is whether Kim ordered the

attack or whether North Korean security

If the latter, then China's Korea

"But unless the Chinese can come up

with some very convincing explanations

and apologies on behalf of the North

Koreans, it is going to be impossible

diplomacy may still have a chance.

forces acted on their own.

now "one dinlomat said.

By Michael Ross

PEKING (UPI) - North Korea's alleged involvement in the bombing that decimated the South Korean cabinet in Burma in October is a major setback for China, which has been trying to encourage contacts between Washington and Pyongyang.

It is especially embarrassing to Peking because Chinese leader Deng Xlaoping personally raised the Korean question a few days carlier with visiting Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, suggesting China and the United States could cooperate to case tensions on the Korean peninsula.

Towards that end, China has resumed cautious contacts with South Korea and pressed the United States and Japan to make overtures towards the North Koreans.

The Korean conflict has been China's most difficult foreign policy dilemma since the establishment of relations with the United States.

Since then, maintaining stability on the Korean peninsula has been a primary aim of Chinese foreign policy. which seeks to reduce the risks of conflict along China's borders.

However. Peking also cannot risk antagonizing North Korea to the point that the Pyongyang government turns to the Soviet Union, as almost happened two years ago. For China, the prospect of a Soviet-allied North Korea is a horror exceeded only by the possibility of another Korean war.

Peking has tried to maneuver around

Peking's plans and shook its assessment of North Korean Intentions. "This incident is a very serious blow io

The explosion in Burma tripped up

усаг.

'Rebels Can't Win In Nicaragua'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The CIA has concluded there are no circumstances under which a force of U.S.-backed rebels can achieve a military or political victory over the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua, it was reported.

The Washington Post said there are indications the administration is beginning to think about how to end the war and how an amnesty for the American-supported forces could be arranged.

In a National Intelligence Estimate given to congressional oversight committees this fall - coinciding with crucial votes to continue funding to the rebel forces - the CIA said the U.S.-backed "contra" forces made up of 10,000 to 12,000 guerrillas lack the military capability, financing, training Nicaraguan population to overthrow the Sandinistas, who seized power four years ago after ousting Gen. Anastasio Somoza

With the new CIA analysis, President Reagan also said he wants a general amnesty for U.S. backed rebels who have been fighting the Sandinista gov-ernment as part of the CIA-directed force. Reagan included the amnesty provision in a secret document justifying the covert action to Congress, congressional sources told the newspaper. The amnesty provision would be a precondition to a cessation of hostilities.

The document, a presidential "find; ing" under the National Security Act. was presented to the congressional

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persons who enter the court room during especially sensitive trials. Like the airlines, the idea in to detect concealed weapons.

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"I always get the approval of the judge before I do this. cludes the Sandinista leadership is I've never had a judge object," Kunkler said with a controlled by hard-line Marxists who will smile

He also carefully scrutinizes everyone in the courtroom when he's assigned to a trial in a effort to spot potential trouble makers early. "I often go up to a person, tell him who I am, and ask who he is. I like to know who everyone there is."

If trouble is anticipated during a trial, extra plain clothes detectives are assigned and as many as 10 or 12 maybe at the courthouse for a trial, according to Lt. Edward Fagan, commander of the court services division of the sheriff's department.

In one such case, the leader of a motorcycle gang was on trial for first-degree murder and there was concern that some gang members might resort to violence, especially at the sentencing after the defedant was convicted, Fagan said. As it turned out, there was no trouble.

The big, tough prisoners "you expect trouble from don't do it. It's the mild, meek ones that are more likely to get rambunctious," Fagan said, recalling one case in which a seemingly mild mannered defendant reacted so violently when he was sentenced that deputies had to place leg irons on him in the courtroom.

Kunkler has been assigned to the courthouse since February and during that time he has had to escort several persons out of courtrooms, but not because they were violent.

They were members of families invovled in court proceedings and had "emotional outbreaks and started screaming and hollering. We escort them out and take them some place, like a witness room, where they can really scream and holler if they want to," Kunkler said.

"We try to get a filend to calm them down. It's just human nature to have an outburst in some of these situations. Ninety-nine percent of the time we don't arrest them."

Kunkler said he has only had to arrest two persons for creating a disturbance in a court and both were drunk.

Not surprisingly. Kunkler says divorce cases are the 'nasticst.'

Husbands and wives often argue about nearly every aspect of the divorce, accuse each of other of running around, call each other "liars," argue about child support and visitation rights.

"Once in a while, when a judge thinks a divorce hearing will be nasty, he asks a deputy to stand by in his chambers," Kunkler said, recalling a case where a man had to be escorted out when he began pounding his fist on the judge's desk.

"We're there to do whatever the Judge wants us to do. We try to help maintain the dignity of the court," Kunkler said.

A large part of the deputies' daily duties involve transporting prisoners from the Seminole County jail to the courthouse for appearances at trials, hearings, appeals, sentencings and sometimes conferences with defense lawyers or prosecutors.

Each prisoner must be placed in a holding cell at the courthouse or remain in the custody of a deputy at all times.

Sometimes, when a judge has just passed sentence the defendant will really mouth off with some pretty choice words about the judge's character as he is led to the holding cell. "But that's natural," said Kunkler. "No one likes being sentenced to prison."

Kunkler is also in charge of the 11 baililis who assist judges during trials. The bailiffs are also employees of the sheriff's department.

Kunkler, who joined the sherill's department 13 years ago after a 20-year Navy career, has just about done it all. He has been a patrolman, served as head of the burglary squad and the vice squad, been an arson investigator, worked in juvenile and missing persons division, and been in charge of supplies.

Patrolling the courthouse is relatively quiet compared to some of his past duties, but Kunkler says it's fascinating. "I see law enforcement from such a different angle here.

and political support to overthrow the Sandinista government.

The Post said the CIA analysis concontrolled by hard-line Marxists who will lt was not clear, how the amnesty not give up in any kind of military provision would be applied and enforced confrontation with the contras. In addi- and whether exiles who are fighting the tion, the CIA said the U.S.-backed counterrevolutionary forces have not been able to win enough support in the

SUNDAY, NOV. 27

4318 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, 2-4 p.m., at the old

county home, at the county complex north of Five

Central Florida Blood Bank blood drive, 1-4 p.m., Flea

Seminole AA, halfway house on Highway 17-92 off

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

MONDAY, NOV. 28 Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Dating service for mature adults. 1 p.m., Deltona

Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., Deltona Public

Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon, noon, Quality Inn, Longwood. Speaker

Alanon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Senior Citizen Center,

Fellowship AA Group, 8 p.m., closed, Senior Citizens

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

Optimist Club of Sanford, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on State Road

Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood

Sanford Toastmaster, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn on Lake

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church,

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.

Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona.

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

Open house Seminole County Historical Museum,

Calendar

World, Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, 5 p.m.

Richard Veranes, Immigrant from Cuba.

N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Steak, Highway 17-92.

Hotel, County Road 426.

46 at Interstate-4.

Monroe

Center, N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

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committees in September by Secretary of State George Shultz and Cia Director William Casey, the Post said.

Sandinistas would be allowed to return to their homes in Nicaragua or win back property seized by the government.



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Criminal Justice...

There are perhaps some significant changes in the latest crime figures from the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics. And one possible conclusion is a red flag warning that cutting prison populations will mean more crime.

Overall, crime dropped 4.1 percent in 1982 from a year earlier, in relation to population. But the figures are not all cheering.

Crimes of violence rose slightly in 1982 from the average for the previous nine years, but were down about 3 percent from 1981, based on the national survey of 58,000 households. Rape was down one-fifth, for the lowest figure since 1976.

Such violent crimes at 34.3 per 1,000 popula-tion, were surpassed only twice in the preceding nine years, in 1979 and 1981.

Non-vehicle, non-household thefts were at their lowest in a decade at 82.5 per thousand population. This still means nearly one-tenth of the population were victims.

The most favorable news was in household burglary, lowest in a decade at 78.2 per thousand. down 15 from a high of 93.1 in 1974.

Vehicle thefts also hit a new low for the decade since the survey started and are down fully one-sixth. Household larcenies were off about one-tenth from the high mark of 1980.

So what's going on? It is difficult to argue with the logic of the flust two factors cited by Steven R. Schlesigner, director of the bureau: The growth of the neighborhood crime watch movement and the maturing of the baby boom have cut certain crimes.

What he says after that, though, is thoughtprovoking. "In addition, the tougher, longer sentences being handed down by many courts may act as a deterrent by the message they send to potential criminals ... Finally, the record high number of criminals in state and federal prisons means that those individuals are at least temporarily unable to victimize the public."

Critics will say that too much can be made of these decreases. That may be so - but not in the view of victims of crimes.

History is the order of the day Sunday, Nov. 27. when the Seminole County Historical Commission opens its doors to the public.

For more than a year, members of the Seminole County Historical Commission have been in the process of converting the former Old Folks Home in Sanford into a quaint facility that reeks with the pride and joy of a bustling county.

The commission is proud and cordially invites the public to the ribbon cutting, from 2-4 p.m.

Room after room is filled with artifacts and memoribilia of yesteryear. Cecil Tucker, the former Seminole County Extension agent, recalls when the museum was headquarters for the Seminole County Agricultural Center.

Today, Cecil walks across the polished hardwood floors in another capacity, a member of the commission, and an enthusiastic tour guide, so to speak.

It's nearly incredible what the commission has put together in a year. There's lots more to come. Cecil promises. "This is

lust a start." he says

The agricultural exhibit features antiquated implements once used by Seminole celery farmers. The equipment was operated by hand - and the sweat of the farmer's brow. Quite a contrast to today's mechanized and computerized farming operation.

Formed in 1965, the Seminole County Historical Commission includes: Alexander K. Dickison, chairman, Grace Bradford, Bonner L. Carter, Allen Forward, Dorothy Morrison, Arthur Francke, historian, Carl A. Patin, Frederic F. Gaines Jr., Loraine Whiting, Theima Lee Clonts, Cecil Tucker and Don Vincent, photographer.

Many volunteers have assisted the commission in putting together these historical exhibits.

In one section of the museum, authentic documents tell the history of Three Lakes: Lake Jesup, Lake Harney and Lake Monroe; and Three Forts: Fort Mellon, Fort Lane and Fort Reid.

Another room, reasearched by Kate Nash and Kay Lee, retired teachers, features the matery of education in the county.

To date, the cities of Geneva, Longwood, Forest City, Ovledo and Casselberry have completed displays of their origin and growth.

Other rooms contain the history of railraods, stcamships, patriotic organizations (Daughters of the American Revolution and United Daughters of the Confederacy) and headquarters for the Central Florida Genealogical Society, to name a few

The living quarters of the former superintendent of the Old Folks Home have been restored, complete with an old Hazel wood range in the kitchen.

According to Cecil, the museum, located on the west side of U.S. 17-92 near the county fire station where the road to Seminole Community College is near the new Ag Center, will be open on Thursdays and Sundays, from 2-4 p.m., until further announcement. There is no admission charge.

The opening of the museum is another plus for Seminole. A big plus.

SCIENCE WORLD

Synthetic

Dentures

Bone Aids

By Patricia McCormack

UPI Health Editor

using a synthetic bone material to

NEW YORK (UPI) - Oral surgeons are

WASHINGTON WORLD Democrats Swatting Each Other

By Clay F. Richards UFI Politicu Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It must be fun to be President Reagan's campaign manager these days.

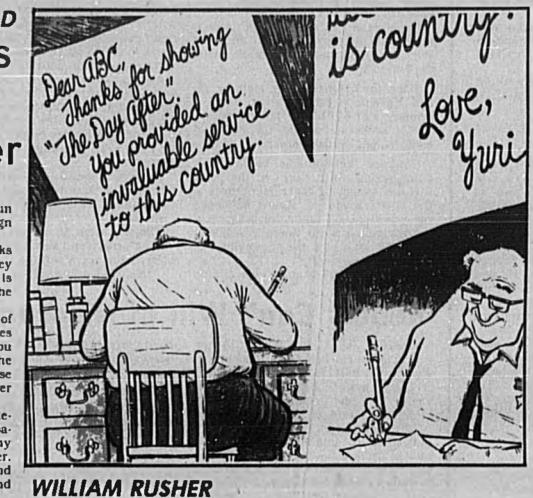
First, you have a candidate who ranks high in the polls. Whether or not they agree with him, Ronald Reagan is genuinely liked and trusted by the American people.

Then your candidate is president of the United States. That always makes the campaign manager's job easier. You don't have to charter an airplane, the president has his own. The White House communications office means never missing an important telephone call.

Being president and being a Republican means fund-raising - probably the most difficult job in any campaign - is a whole lot easier. Ronald Reagan will raise and spend every penny allowed under the law and do it with case

Reagan's campaign manager must be happy with the way the economy is going. One political maxim that almost always holds true is that people vote their pocket books.

Unemployment is moving down, inflation is already down, and economists



Of Women Presidents NEW YORK (NEA) - Is America likely

government spending cut, others who to have a woman president some day soon? We've had women governors,

wanted defense spending increased, and still others who cared very little about

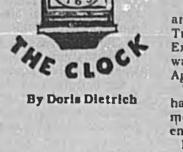
correct ridge atrophy, a deterioration of bones which plagues denture wearers. Use of the substance, called hydroxylapatite, reduces the need for bone graft surgery, the usual treatment for the problem resulting from years of wearing dentures, Dr. James Quinn said at the 65th Anual Scientific session of the American Association of Oral Maxillofacial Surgeons. Quinn is an oral surgeon from Louisiana State University, where the

first clinical program involving hydroxylapatite, a common mineral, was developed. "With age and after years of wearing dentures, the alveolar ridge - the area

that supports the dentures - tends to wear down, leaving no place for the dentures," he said. "The procedure with hydroxylapatite

involves making two small incisions in the ridge and injecting the substance into the resulting pockets."

The injected implants increase the height and width of the ridge and are it to hold dentures. It takes about one hour to perform the outpatient surgery, a tremendous simplification of the usual surgical correction involving bone grafts from hips or ribs. It also is time, and money-saving since it does not require hospitalization. Because hydroxylapatite allows the oral surgeon to avoid major surgery, the advantages are especially dramatic for the elderly," for whom any type of surgery is dangerous, Quinn said. In 60 percent of the rib or hip bone graft cases, the transplant is resorbed into the alveolar bone, necessitating another graft. This doesn't happen with hydroxylapatite, which can't be absorbed.



The first purpose of criminal justice is to show what society will not tolerate and how sternly it will react. Quick and easy liberty for transgressors can have a result as obvious as the rising of the sun.

Foat's Acquittal

Former California National Organization of Women President Ginny Foat's acquittal of murder charges by a Louisiana jury has been hailed as a victory for feminists by supporters.

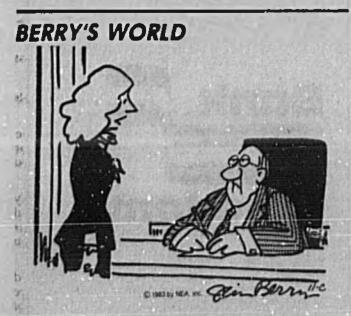
That may be overstating the political importance of the trial, although Foat certainly can gain personally from her adversity. A book and television movie on her life are in the works. She is considering going to law school with an eye toward resuming her political career.

It had been previously charged by Foat. supporters that a rival in the California NOW organization played a part in her arrest for allegedly murdering an Argentine businessman 18 years ago. In addition, the prosecution's weak case was built around the testimony of an ex-husband and alleged accomplice, who hoped his assistance would gain him early release from a prison sentence stemming from a separate murder conviction.

It's debatable whether such selfish motivations formed the basis of a conspiracy against the feminist leader. Given the highly emotional atmosphere of the case it's also understandable that Foat and her attorneys would contend the trial never would have taken place if she had not been politically prominent, or if the gender roles had been switched. Such claims should be substantiated before carried any further, however. One thing is clear. Obviously. Foat's jury had little difficulty deciding that the prosection had not proved beyond a reasonable doubt the uncorroborated allegations of the key prosecution

witness, John Sidote. And that is a significant victory for justice. People are still considered innocent until proven guilty.

To those who have always believed in Foat's innocence, any success now will be poetic justice. Foat was able to overcome a sordid past to achieve professional respectability and political prominence. She should be given a fair chance to do so again.



"Chris Craft is a TV anchorperson who won't hide her intelligence to make a man look smarter, DUMMYI"

who seldom agree on any prediction are all saying things will not take a turn for the worse.

Yes, the budget deficits look bad for Reagan and take away from the Republicans their cherished label of being the party of fiscal responsibility. When was the last time a poll showed someone voting against a president because his budget deficits were too big?

But most of all Ronald Reagan's campaign manager must be happy because of the state of the Democrats.

There is Walter Mondale, smoothly gliding on a path that could win him the Democratic nomination in a walk.

All of a sudden comes a heat-seeking missile charging he will be the last of the big time spenders, and is promising so many things to so many people it will cost the nation \$90 billion we don't have.

And this multiple warhead missile also charges Mondale is soft on defense and would seriously weaken the nation if he is clected.

Was this rocket launched by Republicans - who very likely would use all these arguments against Mondale if he got the nomon?

No. It was launched by Sen. John Glenn, who woke up in November and found his own campaign going nowhere.

Mondale of course could not leave the Glenn attack uhanswered. He called Glenn's proposal to help balance the budget - a 10 percent income tax surcharge - the most regressive form of tax because it hits the poor as hard as the rich.

And Mondale said that when Glenn called for restraining entitlements, a code for saying he wants to cut Social Security benefits, is of course, the line Democrats have used most successfully against Republicans for years.

So with Reagan already improving in the polls, the Democrats are ending up before the election softening up each other.

women senators, women Cabinet olficials, and the republic has survived; why not a woman president?

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination subtly enhances the possibility of a female chief executive because it calls into question our entire set of preconceptions about the presidency. The question, "Must the president always be white?" is logically followed by. "Must the president always be male?"

At the same time, we will do well to recognize that conceding the right of a black or a woman to serve as president is not by a long shot the same thing as voting to install a representative of either category in the Oval Office anytime soon. And this is true for reasons that are less illogical than you might at first suppose.

In the first place - narrowing our focus just to the matter of electing a woman as president - what the Women's Lib movement has thrust to the fore, inevitably, are vociferous spokeswomen for the cause. Say what you will about Gloria Steinem, Betty Friedan, Eleanor Smeal, etc., nobody ever accused them of ambiguity or readiness to compromise. Yet these are the central characteristics of the pure politician, seen in their finest flower in a person like Walter Mondale. Behind a thin facade of resolution and forthrightness, Mondale's views and personality are a shifting mosaic of slowly blending hues, constantly arranged and rearranged to accord with his acute perception of the external realities. Can anybody imagine saying such a thing about Bella Abzug?

The man (or woman) who reaches the presidency must necessarily embody in his person, or more precisely in his political persona, a broad coalition of viewpoints and attitudes. In 1980, for example, Ronald Reagan acquired, and managed to hold in paradoxical tension, the support of millions who wanted

the level of spending but were deeply worried aboyt the decline of the socalled "family values." In the White House, he has tried to do what he could for the advocates of all three causes, and his chances of re-election largely depend on how well they feel he has lived up to their (reasonable) expectations. But it is highly unlikely, and fortunately so, that no single-issue zealot will ever be

elected president. Exit Steinem et al.

In the second place, there is the little matter of qualifications. The two recent presidents with the widest experience in government - Johnson and Nixon are perhaps not the best advertisements for the desirability of holding other public offices before entering the White House. But the voters sensibly like to feel that a man who is going to be president has had solid experience coping with major public affairs - if not in the Senate, then as governor of a large state, say, or commander of an army in wartime. Being a woman, or being black, ought not to be an insuperable obstacle to becoming president; but neither is it, by itself, all the

qualification one needs. If we look at the example of Britain, which is politically so close to us in so many ways, we can glimpse the outline of what is likely to happen here sooner or later. Britain is no particular hotbed of Women's Lib sentiment. Margaret Thatcher climbed the political ladder in the old-fashioned, orthodox way: start-'ing out as "a regular little Tory apparatchik" (to quote a Laborite who knew her back then), getting elected to Parliament with the help of her husband's money, serving loyally as a junior minister, and finally toppling Edward Heath to become the Conservative Party's leader and her country's prime minister. When she finally reached "the top of the greasy pole," there was scarcely a ripple of dismay in the leather depths of the all-male clubs along St. James and Pall Mall.

"In essence, we are avoiding not just one operation, but perhaps two.

In a related report, Dr. Daniel Walte, who has been researching hydroxylapatite at the University of Minnesota Medical Center, said the compound's mineral content is similar to bone and therefore eliminates the problem of rejection, he said.

"Augmenting hydroxylapatite's desirability is the fact that it does not appear to resorb into the bone, but instead serves to protect it, thus preventing further atrophy, or wasting away of the bone from occurring. Walte said.

The oral surgeons said they hope use of the material will eliminate the pain of wearing dentures.

"Hydroxlapatite improves the ridge height." Walte said, "and serves as in increased surface area for denture support.

"This minimizes the pain and discomfort of a denture resting on the small atrophied ridge covered with sensitive, thin tissue of the mouth." Waite said since synthetic bone material became available in 1982, several thousand patients have had ridge atrophy corrected with it.

JACK ANDERSON They're 'Rewarded' For Security Lapses

WASHINGTON - Five senior Energy Department officials have been identified by congressional investigators as responsible for a serious lack of security at government-owned nuclear plants. Their fate: They have been given achievement medals and generous bonusca.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the investigating committee, wrote recently to Energy Secretary Donald Hodel to complain: "This is a curious reward and punishment system."

The House investigation was inspired by my own report on the inadequacy of security measures at sensitive research facilities that produce defense-related nuclear material. To see how vulnerable the plants were to terrorist attack, ! hired a helicopter to fly one of my associates back and forth at low altitudes over the Savannah River nuclear plant in South Carolina. The

overflight was never challenged.

Dingell's year-long, secret investigation concluded that DOE officials delibcretcly misled both Congress and the White House regarding security at the nuclear facilities. Yet five key officials sirgled out by Dingell's investigators for blame received over \$115,000 in bonuses and meril awards.

How was this possible? Simple enough: Internal DOE documents show it was a case of bureaucratic incest in which the officials gave each other the high achievement ratings that won them the awards. My associates indy Badhwar and Tony Capaccio have seen House documents that identify the five DOE officials, the actions they took that drew congressional criticism - and the rewards they received. Dingell's letter identifies them as:

- Herman Roser, assistant secretary for defense programs: According to one

report, he was responsible for deep- status of safeguards at the nuclear sixing an independent assessment program - conducted by a team of terrorist experts, former CIA and FBI agents and army commandos -- which was severely critical of his security measures. He was also accused of misleading the House subcommittee about security at the DOE facilities. Since 1980, Roser has collected more than \$35,000 in bonuses and awards, including one from President Reagan.

- Troy Wade, principal deputy assistant secretary: He was Roser's 'point man" who recommended scuttling the embarrassing assessment program. Since 1981, he has received more than \$32,000 in bonuses and merit awards; he also received a sliver medal this year.

- James Culpepper, deputy assistant secretary for security: He was responsible for a report to the president on the plants - a report the General Accounting Office characterized as "misleading." Since 1981, he has won more than \$20,000 in awards.

- Ralph Caudle, director of the Office of Safeguards: He continued to assure Congress security was adequate when, according to a committee report, "this was not true, as documents in his files clearly indicated." Candle got a silver medal this year and has received about \$15,000 in awards.

- Robert Morgan, manager of the Savannah River operation: He took part in suppressing the critical security assessment and was accused of misleading Congress about safety at the facility. Last January, a new DOE assessment of Savannah River found safeguards to be in a "shambles" Since 1981, Morgan has received more than \$26,000 in awards, and this year he was given a gold medal.





Strickler, They Want You To Come Into 'The Real World'

Is Seminole County a million-dollar county? Larry Strickler, United Way of Seminole County president, says it isn't yet, but it could be soon. The million-dollar value he refers to is the amount he says can be raised in Seminoic County by United Way

It's Strickler's opinion that United Way, which raised slightly more than its \$450 000-goal in its last campaign, should be able to raise \$600,000 today, and \$1 million within a few years.

What's holding it back?

Businesses that don't allow employee participation through payroll deduction or other means, according to Strickler.

When Strickler made a speech at the last United Way report dinner he told the audience he was "disappointed with some businesses in Seminole County" because it's his opinion UW could raise a million dollars if those companies which do not now allow employee participation had a change of heart.

At first. Strickler asked reporters at the dinner not to note his comments because he didn't want to offend anyone.

But he changed his mind and agreed to go public with his observations, convinced those companies that don't allow employee participation may be doing so because of a misunderstanding of how it works, or where the money goes, etc.

In a letter to me, Strickler suggests "it might be interesting for you to randomly survey some businesses to get opinions about United Way campaign participation

Sit down, Larry, I did. And what I found, for the most part, is that some Seminole County manufacturers and retailers have some definite ideas about why they don't allow employee participation in United Way campaigns. Or in any other fund-raising campaigns for that matter. None of them spoke ill of any fund-raising organization, and, indeed, praised United Way as worthwhile. But they were adamant in defending their non-

employee participation policy.

Here's what one manufacturer whose shop employs about 50 persons and whose policy it is not to allow any fund-raising on the premises told me:



We've had a policy here now for the past five years not to allow any fund-raising activity in the shop. Here's what it boils down to: We feel that a company which allows solicitors into the shop is telling its employees the company is sponsoring the fund-raising. Employees then feel pressured into contributing. It's as though the company is saying 'Look, this is our project. Give, or clac

The manufacturer said he recalled the days "way back when I was an employee for a company and they allowed fund-raising. I (elfipressured and didn't like that ... I don't think that's right. If anyone wants to solicit funds from our employees, they'll have to do it off the premises. It's not a matter of the lost time during any presentation. We simply don't feel it's fair to put our employees in such a pressure position."

The owner of another company that employs more than 260 said the company's previous attempts to get employees to donate to United Way were a complete bust.

"We set up committees a few years back, gave them (employees) pop talks and went the whole nine yards. but they only contributed nickels and dimes. It was rough. Not that we don't pay well, but people have families and other financial obligations ... it's tough on some of them. We even tried telling employees we'd match their contributions dollar for dollar, but that didn't work, either. The contributions were quite small. We also felt if we allowed United Way to come in and

make a presentation, they still wouldn't do very well. "So you can't really point the finger at anyone

OUR READERS WRITE

tion every year and, we hope, in an amount that comes otherwise not, for whatever reason. close to what might otherwise have been raised through successfully soliciting employees. We are strong supporters of United Way, but we feel we're doing what's best for everyone."

Here's what the owner of a firm that employs about 90, mostly minimum-wage people, had to say:

"I've known Larry Strickler only a short time now, but I'm well-acquainted with large corporate structures. Larry needs to come out of his bureaucratic ivory tower and into the real world. Big companies like the telephone company and other utilities pay their employees the same in Sanford as they do in Chicago, that's how it goes. Most of my people have minimummanagers, we encourage employee participation and if United Way wants to come in and make a presentation. they're welcome to. But I doubt they'd do any better than we did when we passed the cards around and gave our employees the pitch for United Way.

"He's not telling me anything about a business's obligation in the community. It's part of our corporate strategy to give back to the community. We're aware of our obligations. Another thing Larry has to recognize is that many of us may just happen to have a favorite charity, maybe one that isn't a United Way participating agency. When we do, we may give that charity thousands of dollars. That's doing our share, isn't it? That's meeting our community obligation, isn't it? If that's the case, how many can you donate to?

'in Larry's bureaucratic society, employees sometimes are required to commit a certain portion of their annual earnings to some favorite company project. like United Way, and those who don't are frowned upon. Those who do get a star. I know ... I've been there."

What was regarded as undue and unfair pressure on employees was the single-most expressed reason for not allowing a United Way campaign at the businesses of more than 10 medium to large manufacturers and retailers I surveyed.

Some of the businessmea said the employees (employees) and criticize them for a meager donation. themselves urged management not to allow fund-raising What we finally decided is, rather than put our on company time or or, the premises because the that far off.

employees through that, we make a company contribu- workers felt pressured into giving amounts they might

Some of the management people reasoned if they allow United Way to come in to solicit, it would open the" door to other groups seeking donations. They said they felt they couldn't, in good conscience, turn down other organizations throughout the year if they open the door to United Way.

Strickler says he would tell those businessmen that Southern Bell - Strickler is Southern Bell manager in-Sanford, for those of you who may not have heard of him by now - also had such a policy some time back. "But we decided United Way is one way to give to a number of human services agencies in one campaign. And sincel. we know that those who want to be a participating a wage skills and duties. It's tough on them. As corporate agency of United Way are scrutinized and their value, and needs evaluated before they're accepted as a participating agency, we decided to permit employee, participation that one time a year only.

"Since that's the best way to give and get the most for a donated dollar - since most of the money raised goes directly to benefit those receiving the service of a participating agency - Southern Bell saw it as the best¹ way to fulfill its community obligation.

"Most businesses realize that a strong United Wayl: creates a healthier community and more services for employees. This means it's good for business, too, Unfortunately, we still have far too many business, leaders who do not understand this.

Strickler says a successful United Way campaign, requires three elements:

An employer who will allow payroll deduction.

Less than 30 minutes each year per employee (to* show a film and pass out the pledge cards).

• An employee to be in charge of the campaign for the! business.

Strickler also says in order for UW to reach the million-dollar mark it'll need greater support from. members of the business community not now allowing. employee participation. "The bulk of the funds come, from employees of businesses that allow donations through payroll deductions."

Hang in there. Strickler. A million bucks may not be

Growing Older U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper 141 **Quacks Prev**

Who Needs Metrics?

What is with this metric system? People will more or less have to go back to school to learn it.

Who thought of using this system over here in the first place?

This will just confuse people. especially older persons. For one thing, using metrics cooking is for the birds: if a recipe calls for a certain amount of ingredients in metric, who can read It?



Film One-Sided

Thank you for the column criticizing ABC's film The Day After. If the film could be shown all over the world it would be a good thing but its purpose seems to be to rouse public opinion in the free world. There is no public opinion where Communism 'as spread. So the film has a one-sided effect, discouraging missiles in the free world

As far as these metric speed limit signs go, what are motorists going to do, stop and read these metric (conversion) cards that list the speed limit in English? Besides, police would have to learn this system.

It would cost far to much for this country to convert to the metric system, and besides, who nerds It?

Are we sure this is not communists at work to confuse us?

President Reagan is trying to cut spending and bring down inflation. so why don't the people in Washington cooperate? George M. Tudor

Sanford

Why Are We Never Shown The Facts Of Nuclear Bombing Survival?

After I am impelled to ask WHY ARE NONE OF THE FACTS OF SURVIVAL OF NUCLEAR BOMBS EVER SHOWN **OR SPOKEN OF, WHY?**

For instance, that food and water are not contaminated by fallout radiation. only by the fallout particles themselves - so canned food, if the fallout particles are washed off the can, will be perfectly safe to cat as will water in which the particles are not ingested.

It would take 22,000 Hiroshima sized bombs to destroy a city the size of Los Angeles and none of them would be wasted on pulverizing the rubble (from an interview with Gen. Singlaub. Survive, May/June '82).

Nagasaki and Hiroshima were not completely destroyed by the single defense of everything worth living for.

earth-covered backyard bomb shelters were undamaged at 100 yards from ground zero, and the day after the blast the trains were running and the second day the bridges were open to traffic.

The H-Bomb being 1,000 times as powerful, these distances would be increased to 1.000 yards for an earth covered shelter and a wooden house would be comparably damaged at 10 miles.

True, Nuclear war would be horrible. But there have always been men and women who stood up to evil and risked their lives for their liberty.

The morality of war does not depend on the weapons with which it is fought. You have exactly one life to risk in

After seeing Failsafe and The Day bombs that fell on them. In fact and it matters little whether you lose it to a spear, a bullet, nuclear bomb, or an old rusty knife.

> Your forefathers risked, and often gave that one life for your life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. You have no right to squander that heritage to invite war by weakness of armament or will and to leave to the children of the nation a legacy of serfdom.

> For, "It is a fact of life, that neither time nor circumstance will alter, those who have the greater power will rule over those of lesser power."

> Adlal Stevenson sald: "Those who poison the public mind are as evil as those who steal from the public purse." And in this case even more so.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe Sanford

Future Business Leaders Support Fire Fighters' Burn Foundation

America, at their Executive Council meeting in Orlando, Florida, voted unanimously to select the Florida Fire Fighters' Burn Foundation as their state activity for the upcoming academic усаг.

The Florida Fire Fighters' Burn Foundation is a newly formed state-wide foundation established to support the victims of severe burn injuries and their families. The main objective of the Foundation is to provide a support system through which burn victims can make a return to an active role in society.

John M. Nestor, Executive Director of the Foundation said, "I'm really pleased that the Future Business Leaders of America have selected the Foundation as their state activity for this year. I have had the pleasure of meeting with the leadership and the membership of the Future Business Leaders, and I have never been more impressed by any

The Future Business Leaders of group of young people. If there was ever merica, at their Executive Council any doubt about the quality of the next generation of leadership, that would be dispelled if everyone had a chance to meet these young people."

> The Executive Council that voted in Orlando is comprised of Lucrecia Meeks. state president; Darise Martin, executive vice-president; Jackie Elain Horne, secretary; Michele Barbarite, state reporter; Buddy Huriston, parliamentarian along with the fifteen District Presidents.

> The Future Business Leaders of America is a high school organization established for business students to help prepare them for their careers. The members' leadership skills are developed and sharpened through their activities with the Future Business leaders of America.

> F.B.L.A. President Patricia Meeks stated, "We were made aware of the great work that the Fire Fighters' Burn Foundation is doing, and each and

every one of us want to be a part of that effort. We are especially excited about the chance of being in the formative stage of the Foundation's development." Our motto for this year's campaign will be "Students carir.g...Students sharing ... F.B.L.A. can make it happen...support the Florida Fire Fighters' Burn Foundation."

President Meeks added, "While we were in Orlando we had a chance to meet Mark Talese, a great little boy who suffered some very bad burn injuries. Nothing could have made more clear the tremendous need that the Burn Foundation is helping to fill."

Part of the students activity in the F.B.L.A. is a charitable effort which must be made annually. With over 18,000 active members in nearly seven hundled F.B.L.A. clubs throughout the state, the F.B.L.A. will provide substantial assistance to the Florida Fire Fighters' Burn Foundation.

but allowing the bullies to keep theirs. It amazes me how stupid some of the news media and some religious organizations can be. Freedom of the press and freedom to worship a Supreme Being are the first freedoms to go under Communism.

"What fools these mortals be." Lucile Campbell Sanford

New Breed Of Rebels

Are you satisfied with the way you're living? Are you happy with just being a name on the top of some time card?

Discontent with the world of work is widespread. The vast majority of Americans endure their work because they see no other way to make a living. (Hard work doesn't always pay off.)

A thriving outlaw economy exists. (Flea markets are one of the best examples.) When you repair your own car. grow your own garden. raise your own hogs, build your own house, care for your own health, you join the revolution.

There's a new breed of Americans who are refusing to make work the central value of their lives.

There's a civil war, developing between two philosophies of life.

This new breed of Rebels are turning everything upside down, inventing new lifestyles, creating new definitions of life.

It just doesn't make any sense to sell your soul for security and have no time left to enjoy the things you love.

In Joining the "Quiet Revolution" you must reject the sucred symbol: \$ [the dollar sign), and refuse to judge the worth of your life, and others by how much money they're worth.

The only other requirements are, that you believe in God, and yourself.

We in the revolution are distillusioned with the ideal of progress. We are no longer willing to sacrifice present happiness for the promise of future economic security.

We live for today, don't worry about tomorrow, and forget the past.

Join this new breed of Americans. who are quietly forging a fresh way of life and style, based on a radical shift in personal values.

"There is only one success: to live your own life, your own way." Malcolm Higgins

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Story Well Done

Please accept our thanks and gratitude for a story beautifully done by Susan Loden about our board member William Hamilton. Susan's photographs and her adroit handling of the copy were excellent.

We appreciate also your coverage of the Golden Age games and the way you present our senior citizens...

Tommy Vincent's photos are great too. We thank him for the times he has come when asked and taken the pictures we've suggested...

All in all, we think you are doing a great job, keep it up ...

Valerie Barber and friends of the Casselberry Senior Center

On Elderly

9. I read that your subcommittee undertook an investigation of medical quacks. How and why do they prey upon the elderly? I understand the findings of your investigation will not be released for another month. But isn't there any advice you can give seniors now to defend themselves against quacks?

A. The House Select Committee on Aging and its Subcommittee on Health and Long-Term Care, which I chair, completed a four-year investigation into fraud against the elderly. This included land fraud, phony. business and investment opportunities and health scams. The findings of the investigation with regard to medical quackery will be released in a report in the next few months.

I can tell you that after all this work, a truly desperate picture has emerged. The extent of fraud against' unsuspecting elderly can only be described as overwhelming. In phony arthritis cures alone, the Arthritis Foundation estimates that \$1 billion is lost annually to quack mail-order cures. This compares with \$40 million a year the federal government spends on legitimate research. The American Cancer Society, estimates that another \$1 billion is wasted on phony, cancer cures.

Most health quackery scams are perpetrated through the mail. The subcommittee found that the elderist constitute a disproportionate number of victims of mail-order fraud. We found that although the elderly only represent 11 percent of the nation's population; they constitute about 60 percent of all victims of phony mall-order scams.

The Postal Service has the primary responsibility for protecting Americans from misuse of the mails. We found that the Postal Inspection Service does an excellent job of ferreting out frauds perpetrated through the mail. However, due to several gaps in Postal Service authority, mail-order pirates can easily avoid postal inspectors and stay in business.

It was because of these severe gaps that I introduced the Mail Order Consumer Protection Amendment of 1983 to increase the Postal Service's authority to crack down on mail-order fraud - especially before the holiday mailing and buying season begins. I am pleased to say my colleagues in the House and Senate share my concern for the well-being of our older Americans - an evidenced by the recent passage of this legislation.

We hope the legislation will prevent or discourage medical rip-offs before they occur.

But in the meantime, you can defend yourself against quacks. Here are some suggestions:

If you have a medical problem, consult a reputable physician, not a fly-by-night, mail-order quack.

Don't fall for promises about secret cures, miracle drugs, regained youth, increased sexual powers or weight-loss without dieting. Remember, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

If you think you have been bilked by a quack, notify the Postal Inspection Service at once. State cancer and arthritis associations, medical associations and better business bureaus can help by keeping their cars open for quack schemes.

If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send it to "Ask Claude Pepper," Room 715, House Office Building Annex 1, Washington, D.C., 20515. Volume of mail prevents personal replies.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.



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GEDs

You Must Be At Least 18 To Take Diploma Exam

9: How old must students be before they can take the GED for a high school equivalency diploma? For those who choose to earn the required credits, have there been increases in the amount of credits required?

A: During the 1983 legislative session. the RAISE bill amended language in Florida statutes so that students now must be 18 years of age to take this test for their diploma. Students ages 16 and 17 may take the test only in extraordinary circumstances as defined by local school board policy. Such circumstances may include those relating to illness, marital status, pregnancy or other factors. For students seeking to earn their high school diplomas through carned credits in Adult Basic Education classes, there will be increased requirements beginning in 1986. Currently, credit requirements vary from district to district, ranging from sixteen to twenty-two credits. After 1986 the number of credits required becomes a uniform, statewide twenty-four credit minimum.

The Department of Education is presently conducting a study to compare the post-high school achievement of those individuals graduating with a regular high school diploma and those who carned a high school equivalency diploma. Resuots of this study will shortly be presented to the State Board of Education.

Q: Can a high school student be suspended from school for cutting individual classes or skipping school?

No. A student may not be suspended for such infractions. State law is quite clear on this point. Florida School Law, Chapter 232, Section 26, Subsection 1, paragraph b states, "No student who is required by law to attend school shall be suspended for unexcused absence or truancy." Districts may apply other sanctions against students who skip classes, or are otherwise truant.

g: What has become of the seven period school day? There was some discussion on this subject last summer. Is it being utilised in Florida schools this year?

SCHOOL TALK with **Commissioner of Education** Ralph D. Turlington

them for high school graduation starting next school year. A number of districts have taken advantage of these funds and have scheduled additional classes before the start of the normal school day, at the close of the normal school day or in the evening. Some districts have scheduled some math and science classes for Saturdays and have had good attendance for such sessions. School districts can use the additional monies for transportation and operating costs, salaries, rescheduling costs, as well as cost of equipment and supplies. Review of this year's program and discussion of future seven period programs will be undertaken again during the next legislative session.

9: What are the new requirement for physical education courses? How has the content of these courses been changed?

A: Prior to July there were no state requirements for physical education, nor for any other subject area. Now, minimum requirements for high school diplomas have been established. For physical education, a statewide, minimum of one-half credit is required and such a course is to include assessment, improvement and maintenance of personal fitness. School districts are authorized an encouraged to prvide courses beyond that minimum requirement. One goal is to help students learn about and develop interests in such activities as running, weight training and aerobic dance in hopes that such interests will carry over to their adult lives.

The Department of Education is currently developing a packet of instructional materials designed to assist physical education teachers. Physical education courses are to include both classroom lecture as well as actual indoor or outdoor activities.

SCHOOL TALK WITH COMMISSION-ER OF EDUCATION RALPH D. TURLINGTON is an official Florida Department of Education response to public inquiry, providing information on the status of Florida education. If you have a question or concern about education in Florida, please write to: Ralph Turlington, c/o SCHOOL TALK. Florida Department of Education, Tallahassee, Florida 32301.





Criminals Have Best Chance Out West

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The felonies. But for violent crimes slate were prosecuted, only 8 chances a criminal arrested for a against people, the prosecution percent had charges brought serious crime will be prosecuted rate rose to 84 percent. Prosecu- against them in a Western state. depend largely on the state where tion rates followed similar trends he was caught, the Justice De- in each state for such crimes as homicide, forcible rape and agpartment says.

The department disclosed the gravated assault. results of a "Tracking Offenders" The Eastern state prosecuted 96 study of 400,000 criminals, who percent, the Middle Atlantic state were surveyed as part of the first 78 percent, the North Central 65 Names of the four states could state-hu-state tracking of exterior : nervent and the Western state 27 nov the "released because state prosecutions. percent.

In the first four states surveyed. For other felonies, the depart- anonymous, said Steven Schlesan average of 48 percent of those ment found that while 97 percent inger, director of the Bureau of arrested were prosecuted for all of those arrested in an Eastern Justice Statistics.

McCollom, Andrea

Milligan, Jennifer

Mitchell, Allison

Ogleby, Delmus

Pearce, Catherine

Rivers, Elizabeth

Stewart, Shannon

Ticconi, **Quincey**

Seventh Grade

Savage, Theresa

Skees, Virginia

Stiffey, Stacy

Starnes, Joyce

Sukup, Scott

Tillis, Gina

Yacoub, Nacl

Wilk, Michael

Adair, Jayson

Albers, Ginger

Butler, Rachel Campbell, Marsha

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Eckstein, Susan

Hughes, April

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In Stitches

In the other two states, the survey found the Middle Atlantic state prosecuted 77 percent of arrested felons and a North Central state prosecuted 70 percent.

justice systems asked to remain

More Joining The Military

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon reports a 10 percent increase in enlistment applicants immediately after the Marine barracks bombing in Beirut.

The Pentagon's manpower figures for fiscal year 1983, which ended Sept. 30, spotlighted the military's ability to meet its goals without a draft as one of the success stories of the administration's defense policy. The numbers showed 1983 has been a banner recruiting year for the armed forces.

The Pentagon's manpower chief. Lawrence Korb, said Wednesday the latest statistics show all branches of the military have reached more than 99 percent of their congressionally authorized strengths and the quality of the armed forces has

improved. Fully 91 percent of the new recruits had high school diplomas, "the highest proportion ever achieved," a Pentagon statement said. It compares with 75 percent of the general youth population that have high school

diplomas, it said. The year "was one of the best recruiting and retention years in the past decade, was better than any year under conscription and surpassed the excellent results of

last year," it said. As of Sept. 30, the active armed forces totaled 2,130,300, representing an increase of 14,700 over the previous year, the Pentagon said. Enlistments included nearly 293,000 men and about 37,700 women.

Korb said there was a 10 percent increase in the number of people taking armed forces entrance examinations in the two weeks following the Oct. 23 truck bombing of the Marine barracks that killed 239 U.S. servicemen, 218 of them Marines.

Most of those taking the exams expressed interest in the Marines. he said.

There was no indication now much civilian unemployment affected the increased rate of recruitment and re-enlistment.

Sanford Middle School Announces Honor Roll

ject. Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

A: Additional funds were appropriated by the Legislature for this school year to help districts to schedule this additional time in two subject areas - mathematics and science. The purpose of this initiative was to provide additional contact time for these important subjects and to allow students extra opportunities to earn credits which will be required of

> Around LMHS by Joiene Beckler

Students Shine In Sports, Band **Competitions**

Many exciting events have highlighted the month of November at Lake Mary High School. In the sports field, freshman cross-country runner Sue Kingsbury recently placed eighth in the state for the girls' two-mile. Suc qualified for the all-state team and was the top freshman finisher.

Also, at the qualification meet, the Lady Rams ran record times and placed ahead of Lake Brantley for the first time ever. Congratulations to this fine team and their number-one supporter, Coach Mike Gibson.

Also, Scott Wise, an outstanding Ramphibian, finished fourth at the state swimming meet in the butterfly stroke. The meet, held in Gainesville, was a success for other LMHS swim team members, too, as the girl's relay arm finished 20th and the boys' finished 21st.

At the Florida Bandmasters' Association's Band Contest held last week, the Marching Rams received superior ratings. The band, drill team and flag corps all earned the highest possible score by performing their half-time show at the competition held at Apopka High School.

The "behind-the-scenes" organizers whose hard work and dedication to help to make each performance possible never receive sufficient recognition.

Terry Pattishall, Connie Mosure and Claudia Nelson have helped to compose an award-winning organization that has been chosen one of only six bands in the whole country to perform in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York in 1984.

'Messiah' Sing-A-Long **Needs Singers, Stringers**

UCF - Bathtub baritones and shower sopranos will have their day Dec. 7 at the University of Central Florida by joining the Third Annual Sing A-Long "Messiah.

Co-conductors John WHitney and Dale Voelker, who lead UCF's orchestra and choir, have issued a blanket invitation to local singers and string players to participate.

Copies of Handel's classic will be available to all: amateur or professional, young and old, experienced or not, they said.

The annual event will begin at noon in UCF's music rehearsal hall.

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 13 2354-CA-09 P GRACE C. LINDBLOM, AS TRUSTEE. Plaintiff.

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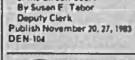
Defendant. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order of a Final Judgment of Murtgage Foreclosure entered in the above captioned ac-tion, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida de-

scribed as: Loi A-5: That parcel of land lying in Section 10, Township 20 South, Range 32 East, Seminole County, Florida, described as follows: From the Southwest corner of said Section 10, run North 660.00 feet to a point on the centerline of the 50 foot Right of Way of Osceola Road: thence run East 25.00 feet in the East Right of Way line of said Osceola" Road; thence run along the East Right of Way line of Oscaola Road, North 1140.66 feet to the Point of Beginning;

thence run North 207.43 feet; mence leaving said Right of Way line of Osceola Road, run East 1050.00 feel, thence run South 207.43 feel; thence run West 1050.00 feet to the Point of at public sale, to the highest and best

bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 13th day of December, 1983. (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

Cierk of the Circuit Court

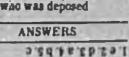




Match these political leaders with their major accomplishmen s (1.) Kwame Nkrumah (2.)

Omar (3.) Haile Selassie (4.) Mao Tse-tung (5.) Muhammed Ali

(a) emperor who maintained traditional monarchy in face of foreign invasion, occupation, internal resistance (b) led revolution, establishing his nation as an important communist state



Sanford Middle School Honor Roll

"A" Honor Roll **Eighth Grade** Haws, Angela "B" Average Honor Roll

Sixth Grade Angelo, Shannon Bare, Kenneth Bass. John Bass, Theron Best, Lalania Brendle, Thomas Brown, Tanja Burgess, Shannon Cooks, Pamela Daviero, Julie Gardner, Natalie Garner, Michael Higginbotham, Mary Johnson, Damon Keeling, Wayne Kelm, Ann Kimber, Steven Koke, Jason Kulpa, Devry

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA, that the City Commissio will hold a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 410. entitied: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 475 AND ALL ITS AMENDMENTS OF SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE Plaintiff CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN TER RITORY FROM R 1 (RESIDEN-TIAL, SINGLE FAMILY) TO H Defendants (HISTORIC); PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE; REPEALING ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order of a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure

LEG LOTS 326, 328 and 330, TOWN OF LONGWOOD, PB 1, PGS 19-21, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA Being more generally described as

the property approximately 50 feet east of Wilma Street located on the north side of West Jessup Avenue. Said Ordinance was placed on first

Florida described as follows: From the SW corner of said Section 10, run sading on November 21, 1983 and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing which will be held in the City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, on Monday, the twelfth day of De-cember, A.D., 1903, al 7:30 P.M. or Osceola Road North 1553.72 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence run North 207.43 feet; thence leaving said as soon theroafter as possible. At the meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hear ing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the

City Commission. A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall, Longwood. Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This recurd may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the mission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is main fained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary an rangements at his or her own

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COUNTY, FLORIDA

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

SAM CHARLES MEINER, as Sub-

stitute Trustee and Not Individually.

Plaintiff.

RGBERT R. MELVIN and

GERLINE R MELVIN, his wife;

MOVSOVITZ & SONS OF FLORIDA.

INC. a corporation; and CIRCLE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure entered in the

above captioned action, I will sell the property situated in Seminole

County, Florida described as: Lot B-7: That percel of land lying

In Section 10, Township 20 South

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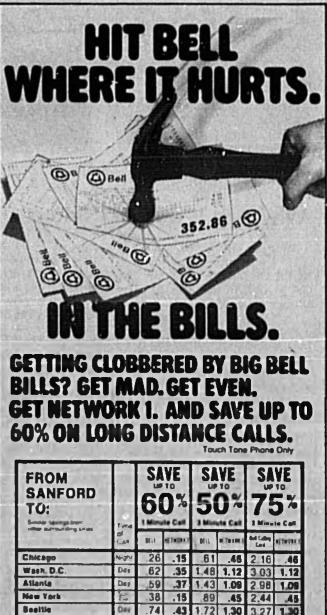
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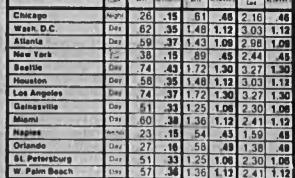
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Sales

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to be the beginning of the holiday period at Robinson's. "We ve had bigger crowds than usual. I think primarily it's it due to increased confidence in the economy. There've been so many positive indications in recent months, and that's showing in consumers' attitudes. It's pretty exciting."

J.C. Penncy store in the Sanford Plaza. "We're really pleased,"

"Today, shoppers were looking for sales and bargains. Our sales are up over last year. And if the weather had been a little cooler we would have done even better with coats and other cold weather items." Hodges said.

"There's no sign of a recession around here," he said. Business "is real good, better than I expected," said Virginia Green, manager of the Dollar General store in downtown Sanford.

"It's better than last year. Children's clothes are doing exceptionally well. Christmas wrappings and household items like picture frames are selling well. Before Thanksgiving we had a rush on pots and pans and dishes." Mrs. Green said.

"I dont's know what's causing it, but I like it," she factors to the sales boom. sald.

"Fabulous" was the word store manager Jim Walker used to describe sales at the Kmart store in Sanford. "It's really up over last year. It looke like a good Christmas. We're really optimistic," he said.

The more expensive items like microwave ovens and lelevision sets are doing very well. Walker said "And computers have just taken off like crazy. We can hardly keep them in stock. Toys are real good. Ladies wear and mens wear are strong. We're selling a lot of robes for Christmas. We think business will continue to be good."

"Business has been very good so far," said Joe Garrett "It's just super." agrees Buck Hodges, manager of the of Garrett's store in downtown Sanford. "It's up over last year. Shoes and men's clothing are going very well."

Sales are "very good, definitely up, maybe 10 to 15 percent" over this time last year, said George Halligan, manager of Sears in the Altamonte Mall.

"Our new lines like telephones are moving well. TV sets and video recorders, selling for \$499 to \$999 arc really going. We call them toys for adults," Halligan sald.

Video games "are a tremendous Christmas item," he said, as are computers and computer programs. Other big sellers include portable electric tools and bicycles. "It's incredible how many bikes we sell. You'd think the market would be saturated."

Halligan thinks the stronger economy and rapid growth in Seminole County are major contributing

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...Building Boom Threatened

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pesticide were done there in July.

State authorities have said there is little likelihood any harm came to city water customers from the tainted water. But the authorities readily admit "at the present time there is no approved, practical method of removing EDB from drinking water."

They added the state Department c. Environmental Regulation is "moving quickly to do filtration and acration experiments," looking for a solution to the problem.

'It will be some time before it (DER) can recommend a safe, practical way to remove EDB from water. Neither boiling nor any type of filter can be recommended at this time." the state agency reports.

Knowles said last week he knew of only one method of clearing the wells and that would be to "pump the hell out of them, flushing them completely out." He agreed with the health authorities, however, that the cure might be as bad as the illness because there is no place to safely put the tainted water.

And curtailing new development may be the only answer left, Smith said.

"If we cannot furnish ample service to new customers, I see no way that new development could continue for a while." Commissioner Milton Smith said Friday. "There is no need to overload our system.

"I would hate to see that happen. But there is a possibility of curtailing development until we have a good ample supply of useable water for them," Smith said

Saying he hopes it doesn't come to this. Smith said there is also "a very good possibility of curtailing service to Lake Mary. If Lake Mary does not go ahead with their own independent water supply quickly we may have to

...Bomb Shelter

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considered an area of higher risk by the federal government because of the defense-related research being done there by private companies such as Martin-Marietta, he explained.

In all, the county boasts 36 public fallout shelters able to accommodate 35,615 people. Those shelters, which are located in municipal halls and court houses, could be upgraded to protect more than twice that number. Pinkman sald.

However, the cost of upgrading the shelters would be "astronomical," he added.

"It would take quite a few square yards of dirt and where they'd get it from, I don't know."

In the event of an emergency, the county will alert residents by using vehicles equipped with sirens and loudspeakers and broadcasting announcements over radio and at least one local cable television system. In would be dispatche ddition, volunteers Meanwhile, anyone interested in obtaining information on and plans for home shelters can visit Pinkman's office at 4322 South Orlando Drive, Sanford, weekdays during business hours. He said he has a large stock of the pamphlets and booklets on hand and can order additional copies from government offices in Washington, D.C.

slow down the water supply to them and to others as well."

Commissioner Eddie Keith seer curtailing development as a last resort.

"I have a lot of questions that must be answered before I come to a decision." Keith said. "I don't want to shut down construction, but if we have no alternative, we will have to.

Lake Mary's consulting engineer, Paul Porter, is working up plans and cost estimates for a municipal water supply.

It is expected that Porter's report will be ready for the Lake Mary City Commission to consider at its 8 p.m. meeting Thursday.



....SWAT Teams Undergo Joint Training

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would take the chance that the bad guys would extend the deadline.

"With nothing going on around them, unless we force their hand they're going to give us more time, because most of the time suspects aren't that anxious to commit suicide. They know that once they kill the hostage there's nothing stopping us from coming in and blowing them away."

And with that additional time, LaBrusciano said the outcome of the situation would have been less dramatic. because suspects in a standoff with a heavily armed. highly trained SWAT team usually either give up or commit suicide.

He said that since Seminole County's SWAT icam was formed in 1975, members have never fired a shot in a Seminole County operation and have never injured anyone.

They were called in on a Volusia County case last year where they did fire on a suspect who had killed a Volusia County SWAT officer and had wounded a second deputy. That case ended with the suspect committing sulcide, and it sparked an effort to unify the efforts of the Seminole County, Volusia County and Orange County SWAT teams.

Lafrenting, who has been tomministed of the Seminole County SWAT squad since 1976, said that the officers were handicapped during that incident, because they didn't know the names of the men on the other SWAT team, much less what expertise or equipment they had.

To remedy that situation, the men from the three counties' SWAT teams got together earlier this month for a first time ever joint training session. Together they practiced marksmanship familiarized themselves with each other's weaponry.

because to make the grade you have to be sponsored by another team member.

You also have to have been on patrol for one year, be in excellent physical condition, be an expert marksman and pass an oral test given by team leaders.

The SWAT team is a volunteer squad. Members donate their time for training and call outs above and beyond their regular patrol or investigative duties.

There is a special aura about these men, according to Seminole County Sheriff John E. Polk. "I don't know of any more dedicated group in the country. It's an insurance policy to have these highly trained men who really care to go in and take control in a life-or-death situation."

The men joked and had fun as they trained and part of the fun included practicing "extractions" and "repelling" from the Volusia County team's helicopter.

In an extraction, two officers in hip harnesses attached to 40-foot ropes ran toward the helicopter - one on each side - as the chopper took off. The men were lifted about 300 feet in the air and whisked away. This is one way they can get to the heart of a trouble spot quickly.

Another is by repelling - droping from the helicopter. and slipping down a rope to land in the target area.

Training is fun, but on a real call, fear sometimes plays an important rate -- Coordination of the de another on a job has been a little afraid, whether they admit it or not." LaBrusciano said. "But that's not bad. Fear is a good survival instinct.

"You can tell when you're going through a briefing and making your assignments that they guys are keyed up. They're alert; they have a good feeling about what they are going to do because they trust each other, they trust their training and they trust their instincts. That's

Then, the Seminole SWAT team -10 men from the Seminole County sheriff's department and five from Longwood's police force - joined eight Volusia County and 28 Orange County sheriff's deputies to practice air exercises and field macuvers at the DeLand airport.

Members of Seminole's SWAT team said the joint training was beneficial because it is important to know who you are working with and how they are going to react in a pressure situation. In gave them confidence and trust in their counterparts from Orange and Volusia counties.

And those two qualities are essential in the success of any SWAT team. members agree.

"SWAT isn't for everyone and everyone isn't for SWAT. A loner wouldn't fit in," the 32-year-old LaBrusciano said.

And there's little chance that a loner would get an opportunity to join the Seminole County SWAT team.

Deputy David Smith, sniper team leader, said when areas to warn those isolated from towns, he said. stress develops the men try to make it a team stress instead of an individual stress. They talk over their feeling with each other and know when something is

going wrong with one of their partners. LaBrusciano said the greatest stress comes when the team is geared up and ready for action and the action doesn't come. The situation either doesn't develop or the suspects give up. He said the ending of a SWAT operation is usually pretty anti-climatic.

Members of the Seminole SWAT team range in age from 24 to 33. When a new man joins the group, he learns the ropes from team members during regular once-a-month training sessions.

Polk said when the SWAT team is in action he's on hand, but in the background making whatever decisions are necessary. "Attack" is not a decision Polk said he likes to make, so negotiator John Spolski is always on the scene to try to talk the suspect out of what could be a life-and-death situation.

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Invacare Corp.'s Mobilite homecare bed subsidiary in Sanford will build a new 67,000-square foot plant on 12 acres recently acquired near the company's existing property. The company expects to occupy the expanded facilities by June 1984.

A. Malachi Mixon, III, Invacare president, said expansion is needed "to meet increasing demand for our products and to insure maximum flexibility in responding quickly to rapidly growing and increasingly competitive wheelchair markets."

He said invacare's immediate need is primarily for floor space to house manufacuring and warehousing operations, though some jobs will also be added over the next few years. The 118,000-square-foot Taylor Street plant will be dedicated to manufacturing. Expansion to the Cleveland Street plant began in October, Mixon said.

Invacare sales have experienced a four-year compound sales growth rate of 38 percent since Mixon and a group of private investors purchased the company from Johnson & Johnson, Inc. in December 1979. The companyhas broadened its prescription wheelchair, standard wheelchair and patient aids product lines, and added homecare beds and oxygen concentrators to its lines of durable medical equipment. Sales for 1982 were \$50 million.

Product Manager Named

CASSELBERRY - Appointment of Daniel E. Emery, Apopka, as Product Manager for John's Foods Division products in the marketing department of Jeno's, Inc., producer of frozen pizza and Italian foods, has been announced by Jeff Carpenter, Jeno's executive vice president.

Jeno's recently acquired the John's and Gino's brands of frozen pizza and the Creative Crust brand of shelf-stable pizza crusts, all of which are marketed through the **John's Foods Division** of Jeno's, Inc. " Emery is a 1970 graduate of Florida

State University with a

Bachelor's Degree in

Marketing and Man-



agement. Prior to joining Jeno's, Inc., he served as



Trying Situation

Herald Photoby Tommy Vincent Sanford City Commissioner David Farr gets help trying on a coat from co-owner Bill Painter at the recent grand opening of First Street Clothier, while Painter's partner, Don Knight, beams at the new merchandise. The new men's clothing store is located at 204 East First Street, Sanford.

True Value Convention Gives Glimpse **Of Future**

By attending True Value's 72nd Semi-Annual "Red Carpet" Market & Convention in Chicago, Eugene Gregory of Gregory Lumber True Value Hardware said he was not only given a glimpse of things to come, he was able to shape the future by placing pre-season orders on the merchandise he will offer in the spring and summer of 1984.

The convention, he said, offered him the chance to attend product knowledge seminars, national advertising presentations, retail development meetings and merchandise demonstrations.

The highlight of the national advertising presentation was the preview of True Value's new commercials scheduled to debut during ABC-TV's coverage of the 1984 Winter Olympic Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. True Value will also participate as a major television sponsor of the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Guest appearances by True Value spokespersons Pat Summerall, Paul Harvey and Indy master mechanic George Bignotti added to the three days of high-gear activity.

More than 1200 manufacturers, whose displays covered nearly 175,000 square feet of floor space, were in attendance.

BellSouth Firm Expects To Begin New Year With \$21 Billion

announced it expects to begin operations in 1984 with some \$21 billion in assets.

John L. Clendenin, BellSouth President, said BellSouth's 1984 postdivestiture forecast for operating revenues is about \$9.8 billion. Operating expenses, he said, are expected to be just under \$6.5 billion, leaving net operating revenues of about \$3.3 billion.

BellSouth net income for 1984 is estimated at approximately \$1.2 billion, Clendenin told the group, and per share earnings are predicted to be \$12.21.

As stated in statements registered with ... the Securities and Exchange Commission, these forecasts are based on assumptions of significant business, regulatory and legislative events, which may or may not materialize next year. The commission required BellSouth and the other regional holding compa-

ATLANTA - BellSouth Corporation of operation and new tarill structures, for which no comparable historical results

exist. "Over the past five years, the two companies' combined return to equity grew from 11.9 percent in 1978 to 13.6 percent at year-end 1982 - and that figure has held up through the first nine months of '83," Clendenin said.

Net income rose 15 percent annually. he said, from \$827 million in 1978 to nearly \$1.4 billion last year. Over that same period, \$14.5 billion was spent on construction, in which \$2.7 billion was allocated in 1982 for new plant construction and updating existing equipment.

"It is our objective to continue to improve our return to equity. At divestiture, our anticipated debt ratio will be approximately 43.1 percent and we plan to have that down to about 40

BellSouth has filed registration statements with the Commission in preparation for trading its stock. Approximately 96.8 million shares of BellSouth common stock will be distributed to shareholders of AT&T upon divestiture.

The firm's common stock is expected to be listed on the New York, Boston, Midwest, Pacific and Philadelphia Stock Exchanges. BellSouth stock will be traded under the symbol BLS.

BellSouth anticipates that contingent upon earnings. financial requirements. general business conditions and other factors, dividends will be declared on a quarterly basis and paid on the first of May, August, November and February. and that the anticipated initial postdivestiture quarterly dividend per share will be \$1.95, payable on May 1, 1984.

"We anticipate AT&T shareholders, who invested in that company's stock





national sales training manager and later as product manager for automotive filters produced by STP Corporation. He is former member of the Board of Directors of the National Automotive Filter Manufacturers Council.

Emery resides with his wife, Lori, and their two children in Apopka.

\$52 Million In Business

LONGWOOD - Certified Financial Services, Inc. (CFS) has announced that through the third quarter of 1983 it has arranged \$52 million in mortgage financing and real estate sales through its subsidiaries, Certified Mortgage Corporation and Certified Realty.

Mark L. Findura, president of Certified Morigage, said the properties included 21 projects consisting of apartments, office buildings and 6.000 acres of citrus groves located throughout Hendry, Charlotte, Martin, St. Lucie and Lake Counties. Major office buildings included: the Memorial Building, Tampa: Park Place, Altamonte Springs; and, the 701 Building. Altamonte Springs.

Presently, \$17 million of real estate including shopping centers, apartments and a major hote is under negotiation.

Based in Longwood, Certified Financial Services, Inc. has branch offices in Los Angeles. Ormond Beach, Tampa and Washington, D.C.

Lab Manager Elected

Ann Cole, MT (ASCP), Clinical laboratory manager at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Clinical Laboratory Management Association.

Election took place at the Association's annual meeting held recently in Bal Harbour, FL, and is for a three year term. Mrs. Cole was instrumental in organizing the Central Florida Chapter of the CLMA this year. She resides in Titusville.

The CLMA is an individual membership association of over 2200 clinical laboratory managers and is dedicated to the improvement of professional competence of its members through education and the development and maintenance of high standards of management in clinical laboratories.

New Manager At Penney's

Buck Hodges began work as the new manager of the J.C. Penney Co. store in Sanford Plaza Monday. He was formerly assistant manager with Penney's in Plantation.

Hodges replaces former manager Ed Hemann. who has been transferred to the Penney's store In Florence, S.C.

What Next...?

ST. LOUIS - Popcorn connoisseurs in Florida can now enjoy "exciting new dimensions in flavor" a St. Louis-based firm says, now that their product is available in the state.

Instant Taste Spray Flavor Products, the firm said, will be marketed nationwide by 1984.

Spray flavors available include butter, cheddar, and barbeque and contain no flourocarbons, no salt, carbohydrates or cholesterol. The product needs no refrigeration and is low in calories, the firm says. Flavor plans include parmesan, nacho cheese, sour creamtoasted onion, picante, cinnamon, sugar-free caramel and sugar-free milk chocolate.

nies being divested from AT&T to submit financial forecasts in lieu of restating historical results on a pro to achieve a high return on equity while forma basis because they are newly implementing the largest construction restructured companies with new modes program in the Bell System.

percent within five years,""The upshot is that we managed - as a region -

primarily because they viewed it as an income-producing stock, will have similar expectations of BellSouth," Clendenin said. "BellSouth is committed to meeting those expectations."

John L. Clendenin ... objective is to improve equity return.

New Subliminal Messages Accentuate The Positive

By Don Mullen **UPI Business Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - A new subliminal message device on the market doesn't try to talk your subconscious mind into buying popeorn or toys, stop you from shoplifting or scare you witless.

It is selling self improvement and flashes such brief blips as "I have clean lungs," I see me successful," "I am tension-free." and "I see me-lovable" on a home TV screen at one-thirtieth of a second - much too fast for the conscious mind to see.

Called Expando-Vision, It features an electronic box that connects to a home computer and a TV set, along with eight tape cassettes offering help for weight control, smoking, drinking, career success, stress, sexual confidence, and study habits. There's even one to get a duffer psyched up for his next golf game.

Manufactured by Stimutech, Inc., of East Lansing, Mich., the "Electronic Interface Device" costs about 890 and the cartridges about \$40 apiece.

used commercially in the 1950s to sell popcorn in technique and that this worked. The only thing really movies and later kids' toys on television. They are now new about this is a new application, a new medium." he banned from the airwaves by the Federal Communica- said. tions Commission.

it was discovered the movie The Exorcist had a tadvertising to get people to buy products, we are offering subliminal death mask flashing on and off to heighten a program to help people to achieve their own goals."

'We want to... imprint new self-conceptions and new definitions of situations to bring about long-range change."

terror during a couple of the weirder scenes.

But psychotherapist Wallace D. La Benne, who designed the programs as chairman of Stimutech's Scientific Advisory Board, believes the messages that flash every minute or so on the continuous-loop tape can have positive effects on those genuinely seeking improvement.

La Benne, who has had a private practice for 23 years and teaches educational psychology at Eastern Michigan University, said Expando-Vision has not been out long enough to build up a scientific record, but added, "The hard evidence is there.

Subliminal techniques have been around for years. "Before we put this product on the market we but have not enjoyed very good press since they were exhausted all the research. We knew the subliminal

"In contrast to the way sublimtechniques have been They lost a little more ground in the early '70's when used in the past to exploit the public in terms of

'We are not trying to establish standards for everybody - we're not anybody's big brother."

"We want to go below the conscious level, to the subconscious mind and imprint new self-conceptions and new definitions of situations to bring about long-range change." he said.

He said the tapes could be viewed in slow motion so the user would know what was being beamed into his head, and added that although it usually takes about three months to see positive change, some results could be felt after a month or so.

La Benne, who uses hypnosis in his practice, likened the subliminal technique to post-hypnotic suggestion. and said it was almost impossible to make pople do something against "their own personal codes or their own sense of propriety and decency."

Could someone fashion a similar tape designed to push a neurotic over the edge?

"I suppose you could," he said. "But we're not. All our messages are positive. They are self-selected, selfadministered. If you bought this cartridge for your mate to make her stop smoking, and if she wasn't predisposed to stop smoking, chances are she would totally reject it."

However, the sexual confidence cassette can be played while a couple is watching something on TV, and features such subliminal messages as, "Let us kiss, "Let us caress, "Sex is OK." and "Let us make love."

'That's kind of sweet." he said. "It's not salacious at

'Bare Minimum' Wage Hikes Seen

Americans May Be Lucky To Break Even In 1984

NEW YORK (UPI) - Americans hoping to get ahead financially in 1984 may be lucky to break even because wage increases will just cover the rise in consumer prices, a survey shows.

In its annual outlook on salaries. the nine-member Conference Board, an industry group, said Tuesday unemployment is expected to persist as one of the nation's major problems, averaging about 8.5 per-cent next year - off slightly from the current 8.8 percent level.

Unemployment plus corporate competition, deregulation, lower priced imports and non-union labor will keep wage increases to a bare minimum for virtually all workers. the board's survey said, and the outlook for unions was bleak.

First-year wage and benefit increases in union contracts are sald. expected to rise only 5 percent in 1984, equaling the anticipated rise in the Consumer Price Index.

Panelist John J. Richardson, vice president of industrial relations at Northrop Corp., cited the steel, airline and trucking industries as areas that will be especially affected by wage constraints.

"There is very little chance of payroll growth in many of these industries through the 1984 elections," Richardson said.

An uneven balance of supply and demand in the labor market will also work against wage increases with a greater number of people flooding the job market.

High competition after weathering two back-to-back recessions, sharp cost cutting and drastic changes in business strategies will not permit American managers to incur large non-recoverable expenditures such as substantial wage increases, panelist chairman Audrey Freedman

He added that "clearly there will be no wage explosion in 1984."

Overzealous negotiating by labor unions may lead to further unemployment and expected gains should be modest at best, said Robert Neylan, vice president of employee relations at Gould Inc.

A trend toward non-unionization may continue, predicted panelist Daniel J.B. Mitchell of UCLA, resulting in a higher percentage of workers not covered by the bargaining process.

Besides bleak prospects for wage hikes, the outlook for laid-off workers is also grim.

Ted Marston of Cummins Engine Co. said he fears many laid-off workers will never go back to their jobs because of a permanent loss of employment in the auto, steel and trucking industry.

Marston said he sees "no other business sector that could begin to take up the surplus of people generated in the past two years."



Couple Share Award Honors

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Moore, Casselberry, receive the first annual Agrigenetics "President's Honor Council" award. Mr. Moore is Area Sales Manager, Southeastern U.S. for Sun Seeds, division of Agrigenetics Corporation, Vegetable Products Group. The award was presented by Ray Relker, President, during the honor ceremony at the Posada Vallarta Hotel, Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. The PHC award is given in recognition of outstanding achievement in sales and performance during the preceding year. The PHC program included a series of seminars and business sessions.





Collier's 10-Yard Punch Knocks Out Apopka

Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

APOPKA - In a field cluttered with a galaxy of stars. the glow coming from Winter Park's Derek Collier and Apopka's Rodney Brewer was enough to light up several football fields Friday night.

Collier, a senior running back, and Brewer, a senior quarterback, slugged it out for four quarters and two overtime sessions before Collier delivered the knockout punch.

Finally, during the second OT, Collier took a first-down toss and scrambled around right end for 10 yards and a touchdown to give Winter Park a dramatic 30-24 victory over Apopka in the Region 4A-5 football championship before over 7,500 fans at Roger Williams Stadlum.

"I saw it was open and I just cut back a little," said, Collier after his mad scramble which ran his yardage total to 151 on 23 carries for the evening.

"Everybody was saying go for the field goal when we just needed to score (after Apopka fumbled away its opportunity)" said Winter Park coach Larry Gergley. But Collier is the guy that got us here. And we're going to go with our horses.

Both teams had several stallions to rely on. Winter Park, which lives by a ball-hog offensive running scheme, marched 79 yards on its first possession for a 7-0 lead. The drive was fueled by a costly Apopka mistake as a defensive lineman jumped offsides while the Wildcats where punting the ball away at their 36.

Region 4A-5 Football

Winter Park. Apopka - Brewer 2 run (Brewer Apopka ...First downs... 43 239 Rushes yards Apopka - Brewer I run (Elmore Passes kick) Winter Park - Esposito 5 run (Jane .Passing yards... kick) 2 IFumbles lost3.2 Winter Park -- Collier 10 run Punts-average.

Winter Park 7 2 7 8 7 6-30 Apopka 8 3 8 14 7 8-24 Rushing -- Winter Park: Collier 23 151, Esposito 10 52. Bynum 47, Miller 3-17, McGowan 3-12, Apopka: Smith 13-37, Brawer 9-5, Rangel 1-6,

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Apopka - Shuler 31 pass from Brewer (run falled)

Apopka: Fencher 7-74. Jones 5-53. Shuter 2-38. S. Lowman 1-29, Smith 2 minus 8, Rangel 1-4. plays later, Esposito found Eric Bynum over the middle

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

S. Lowman E-minus 9. Passing — Winter Park: Esposito 4 13 0 53. Brewer 18 29-1-190.

Receiving - Winter Park: Bynum 1-31, McGowan 2-11, Collier 1-6

for 31 yards and first down at the Apopka 39. Collier put together runs of 16 and nine to move it to the 14. On second and one, Terry Miller, on his first carry of the night, followed a nice trap block up the middle for 14 yards and a TD. Jay Jane's PAT kick gave Winter Park a 7-0 lead with 7:08 to play in the quarter.

A swarming Winter Park defense kept Brewer in check Given new life, Collier and quarterback Rich Esposito until an interception by Erroll Walker gave the Wildcats combined for 17 yards to move the ball to midfield. Two the ball at their 40 midway through the second quarter.

settling for a 35-yard Jane field goal with just 39 31. seconds to go for a 10-0 lead.

It was just enough time for Brewer. Taking over at the Apopka 38, the left-handed gunner found James Jones for 11, used an interference call for 15 more and then hit Sidney Lowman for 15 before darting around left end and out of bounds for 10 yards.

The mad dash gave Apopka a first down on the Winter Park 26. The Blue Darters hurriedly lined up and senior Kent Elmore blasted a 43-yard field goal as time ran out in the first half.

Winter Park 10, Apopka 3.

The third quarter began in similiar fashion to the first as the Wildcats put together a bruising, 16-play, 58-yard drive spiced by three Collier carries for 25 yards.

At the Apopka 1, though, the much-maligned Darter, defense stiffened. It toosed Collier back for no gain. It did the same to Bynum on third down. Finally, on a fourth and a foot, Collier squirmed across left tackle for the TD. Jane's kick gave the Wildcats a 17-3 lead with just 4:54 left in the third quarter.

'We had the game 17-3," Gergley would say later. "But then Brewer got hot and kept our defense on the field the whole second half.

And Brewer was white hot. Taking over after a punt with just 7:08 remaining. Brewer used four receivers to take the Blue Darters 51 yards for a touchdown. The drive was interrupted by a fourth-down incompletion. but Winter Park gave it back immediately on a fumble by Esposito. Key plays were a 16-yarder to Fencher, an 11-yarder to Fencher and another interference call on

Winter Park milked the clock, using 16 plays before Jones which gave Apopka the ball at the Winter Park

On the next play, Brewer pump faked to the triple-teamed Jones and then floated the ball down the left sideline to Ralph Shuler who grabbed it and never looked back to complete a 31-yard TD. Brewer tried to scramble around left end on a fake extra-point kick, but he was stopped at the 1. With 5:03 to play, the Wildcats led. 17-9.

The Wilcats were able to run two minutes off the clock before giving the ball back on a punt at the Apopka 18. Brewer went to work immediatley. He hit Jones for 18, Fencher for eight and Jones again for 12 for a first down at midfield with just 50 seconds to play.

Now out of time outs, Brewer hit three straight sideline routes to Fencher, Jones and Fencher again for a first down at the Wildcat 19. Brewer then scrambled up the middle for 10 as the clock ticked down to 25 seconds. He hurriedly threw another sideline route to Shuler for seven, but Shuler couldn't get out of bounds as the clock ticked below 10 seconds.

Brewer hurriedly assembled his troops and threw out of bounds, stopping the clock with two seconds left. On the next play, he squirmed off tackle and after a second. third and fourth effort fell into the end zone as the gun sounded, pulling the Darters within, 17-15.

Only a two-point conversion impeded an overtime. Once again, it was Brewer. The tall senior dropped back to his left three steps feigning a pass, then bolted off left tackle, carrying two Wildcats into the end zone for the

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Bucs, Oilers Try To Elude NFL's Cellar

TAMPA (UPI) - The Tampa Bay Bucs and the Houston Ollers, both 1-11, meet Sunday to decide in all probability who will have the number one pick in next year's NFL collegiate draft.

One thing is certain - win or lose the Bucs won't have that pick. They traded it away earlier this year to

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Cincinnati for quarterback Jack Thompson. And Houston Coach Chuck Studley says the Otlers are

Edgewater Builds Lead, Holds Off 'Noles, 63-51

Saturday's games 12 noon Lake Howell vs. Lake Brantley 2 p.m. Seminole vs. Astronaut

6 p.m. Edgewater vs. Winter Park Friday's results

Edgewater 63, Seminole 51 Winter Park 56, Astronaut 32

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

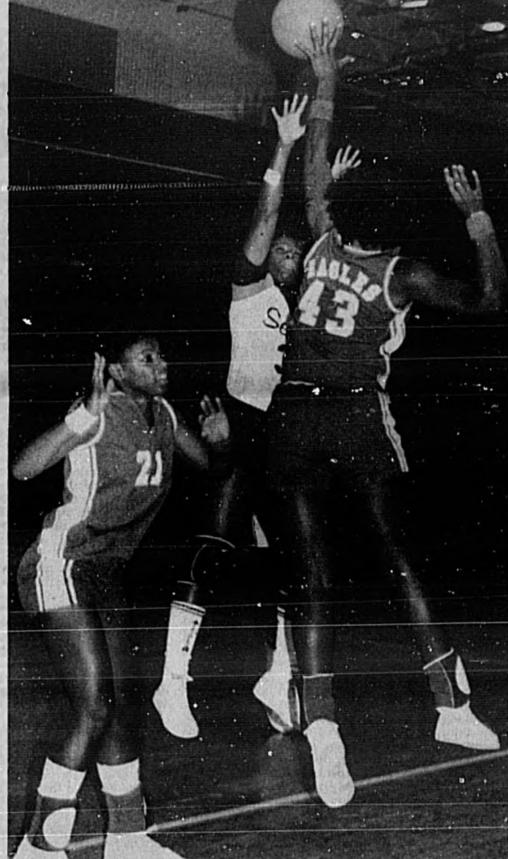
Edgewater's Lady Eagles built a big lead early with some sizzling outside shooting and never lost the lead en route to a 63-51 victory of Sanford's Lady Seminoles in the semifinals of the UCF Sun Roast Classic High School Invita-Ional Friday at the University of Central Florida



minutes later. Meanwhile, Edgewater scored 10 unanswered points to take a 53-39 lead with 5:38 left to play and the Lady Tribe couldn't recover.

Edgewater was a little more physical than we were." Seminole coach Ron Merthie said. "And they played better in the ciutch."

Hillery had another fine game for the Lady Tribe as she took high-scoring honors with 20 points and pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds. Mona Benton, who had 24 points in the opening game, wound up with 12 Friday. Stallworth added six points and nine rebounds and Pringle added four points and nine rebounds. Bell led four Edgewater players in double figures with 15 points and she also pulled down nine rebounds. Payne added 14 points for the Lady Eagles, Mary Joiner added 12 and Renne Harrison 11. In the consolation bracket, Lake Howell rebounded from a 10-point loss to Astronaut with a 73-31 crushing of Oviedo which was without its top two inside players, Fayetta Robinson and Stephanic Nelson. Tammy Johnson poured in 26 points to led the Lady Hawks while Mary Johnson added 19 and Janene Brown tossed in 12. Natalie Barth led Oviedo with 12 points and Brenda Redway added seven.



Egdewater will meet Winter Park in the championship Saturday night at 6. Winter Park advanced via a 56-32 rout of Titusville Astronaut. In other action Saturday, Seminole goes up against Astronaut in the third place game at 2 p.m. and Lake Howell meets Lake Brantley in the consolation bracket finals at 12 noon.

The outside-inside combinaton of Pam Payne and Tris Bell enabled the Lady Eagles to take a 14-11 lead after the first quarter with Seminole's Dieidre Hillery keeping the Lady Tribe close with tough inside work.

Edgewater came out blazing in the second quarter and reeled off seven straight points to take a 21-11 lead. Edgewater led by as much as 13, but Seminole cut it to eight with five straight points. However, just before the hulf ended, Payne hit the first of two free throws, missed the second, and Edgewater's Sharon Simmons grabbed the rebound and dropped in the layup as the Eagles took a 31-20 halftime lead. Edgewater made seven of 11 shots from the floor in the second quarter.

The Lady Seminoles came back strong in the third quarter behind the clutch play of Hillery. Genene Stallworth and Tummy Pringle who dominated the boards. Hillery, Pringle and Stallworth all had three rebounds in the third quarter as Seminole outrebounded Edgewater, 10-5. A steal and a layup by Sharon Jenkins cut Edgewater's lead to four points at 33-29 and the Lady Eagles led by six at the end of the third quarter. Seminole cut the lead back to four. 43-39, as Stallworth hit a layup to start the fourth quarter. The Lady Seminoles didn't score again, though, until two

Lake Howell will play Lake Brantley In the consolation finals. The Lady Patriots advanced via a 47.42 victory over Orlando Oak Ridge.

In the college division tournament. coach Joe Sanchez' Lady Knights of Central Florida walloped Edward Waters College of Jacksonville, 95-51, as Dorine Van Tongeren totaled 20 points.

UCF, 1-0, plays West Georgia at 8 p.m. Saturday for the championship. West Georgia hammered Concordia (N.Y.), 102.57, to advance to the finals.

Edgewater (63) Harrison 11. Payne 14, Joiner 14, Phillips 5, Bell 15, Simmons 4, Totals 287-1663.

Seminole (51) Anderson 4, Hillery 20, Jenkins 3, Pringle 4, A. Smith 2, Stallworth 6, Benton 12, Totals 21 9-16

Halftime: Edgewater 31, Seminole 20. Fouls: Edgewater 14, Seminole 19. Fouled out: Anderson. Technicals: none.

Herald Photo by Bennie Winhaldt

Edgewater's Tris Bell packs a shot by Mona Benton as Mary Joiner moves out of the way.

not playing for the pick, they want to win.

"I don't think any player or coach on this team wants to be labeled as being the worst team in the National Football League." Studiey said. "Only two teams are remembered by the fans, the winner of the Super Bowl and the one with the worst record."

Tampa Coach John McKay has said in the past that even when a team is down like the Bucs are this year, the players are fighting for their professional survival and can be expected to go all out.

Both clubs have had golden opportunities for better records. The Ollers have lost three overtime games, the Bucs two.

But the Ollers have had trouble putting up a defense and the Bucs have shown a marked lack of offense. Houston is 24th in the NFL defensively and Tampa is last offensively. The Bucs have been shut out three times, including their past two games, and have the lowest point total in the NFL with 158 points.

Houston has scored 203 points, but has given up 356. The key to the Buscs' hopes will be the play of Tampa defensive end Lee Roy Selmon, who has been slowed with knee and groin pull injuries. Without him last week, the Bears' Walter Payton and Matt Suhey both rushed for more than 100 yards.

The Bucs' defense will be tested by hard-running Earl Campbell, who needs just 147 yards rushing to pass the 1,000-yard mark this season. In 1980, Campbell rushed for 203 yards on 33 carries.

Thompson missed last week's game with a bruised elbow but will start for the Bucs. But if he is unable to continue, McKay said he will go with Jeff Komlo who has moved ahead of Jerry Golsteyn in the Tampa quarterbacking corps.

Oliver Luck, who engineered the Oilers' only win in his first start, will be making his third straight start. He has completed 57 of 97 passes for 599 yards and four touchdowns, with six interceptions.

Thompson has completed 167 of 283 passes for 1,801 yards, only seven touchdowns, and 15 interceptions.

The Bucs lost their running game two weeks ago when James Wilder went out for the season with rib injuries. The ground game now rests on the shoulders of James Owens (70 carries and 174 yards), who has missed several games with injuries, and Melvin Carver (49) carries and 164 yards).

Lyman, UCF Hope To Finish With Victories

Lyman High School and the Central Florida Knights have the same thing in mind Saturday night when they hit the football field - end the season with a victory.

Neither, however, has an easy task. Coach Bill Scott's Greyhounds, 6-4, entertain 6-4 Lakeland Kathleen at 8

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p.m. in the 10th Annual South Seminole Rotary Bowl at Longwood. Coach Lou Saban's UCF squad, 5-5, tries to finish above the .500 mark against 3-4-1 Bethune-Cookman College at Orlando Stadium. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

"Kathleen has a helluva defensive team," said Scott Friday night. "They're big and they're used to playing big people. They run a 5-2 monster defense and they get after you."

Scott said Kathleen's size reminded him of Lake Brantley except the Red Devils have more speed.

If Scott can get the same performance he did from his 'Hounds as against Lake Brantley, Lyman should be all right Saturday. Lyman shut down the Patriots carly in the season, 17-6, with a superb defensive effort.

The Lyman defense has been sound most of the year, giving up 110 points or Just 11 per outing. Junior linebacker Mike Henley is the leading hitter. Henley collected 48 solos and 52 assists this fall to finish with 100 tackles, fourth best in the county.

Henley has help upfront from two big tackles in seniors Tyrone Simpson and Bubba Jones. Simpson contributed 74 tackles and four sacks. Junior linebacker Mike Crespo is one of the quickest Greyhounds as indicated by his 77

tackles and three sacks.

The defensive backfield is strong with Greg Pilot, Tyler Hughes and Mike Battle - although Scott doesn't figure Kathleen will throw the ball too much since it lost QB Pat Pinner to the University of Florida last year and versatile Vic Riddle to UCF.

The game will probably be decided by Lyman's offense. It has been up and down all year, scoring 156 points. Its only been over 21 once and that was against hapless DeLand last Friday (23).

Phil Germano is the key man. The hard-running senior was splitting time with three or four other backs carly in the season, but now has become the workhorse of the club. Against Mainland, Germano carried 27 times and gained 83 yards. He turned in 88 yards in 12 carries against DeLand and caught three passes for 71 yards.

Quarterback Pilot is the 'Hounds' other threat. He broke several long runs earlier in the year, but has not carried the ball too much since. Last week, the talented senior completed all six passes for 99 yards. Sophomore Pell Thompson is an up-and-comer in relief of Pilot.

In the game comes down to a field goal. Lyman has one of the best in the three touchdowns. Mike Revell returns area in junior Steve Abernethy. He to lead the ball carriers with 414 yards kicked three field goals when the and four scores.

Greyhounds took care of Spruce Creek carlier this year.

Field goals, too, are one of the prime areas for UCF. Senior Scott Ryerson boomed a 50-yard in the Knights' lopsided victory over Fort Lewis-

Along with Ryerson, the Knights have good weapons in quarterback Dana Thyhsen and fullback Elgin Davis.

Senior wideouts Jeff Froehlich and Jimmy Roundtree along with tight end Glenn McCombs are Thyhsen's favorites. Froehlich, a Bishop Moore graduate. caught two touchdown throws against Carson-Newman while Roundtree nabbed a long bomb last week.

Bethune has whipped the Knights twice in this Interstate 4 Trophy game matchup. Two years ago, it escaped a furious Knight rally in the closing seconds to hold on to a 24-20 victory. Last year, sophomore QB Bernard Hawk shredded the UCF defense with five TD passes for a 40-21 win.

Hawk returns and he is as deadly as ever. He has thrown for 11 TDs and 1.544 yards despite 18 interceptions. Hismain man is Leon Gonzalez, a speedy senior receiver who has 33 catches and + - Sam Cook

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Conservation Efforts Help Male Wood Duck, Turkey

The duck season opened on Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving, but waters in the local area were relatively quiet. A check of a few boat landings in the area revealed only a moderate number of hunters out for the opening, but a few were very successful, bringing in their 100 point limits.

One of the reasons more hunters were not out for the start of duck season was that Wednesday was a working day. Then too, the warm summery weather that has existed the past several weeks brought out swarms of mosquitos, and a few summer ducks, but the good flights are still hanging out further north.

The wood duck population in all of Central Florida has expanded dramatically the past dozen years, thanks to special conservation efforts, and this speedy bird will nearly always provide hunters with a couple of good pass shots sometime during the early hours. The trouble of it is, a male wood duck is so breath-takingly beautiful that I just feel bad about shooting one any more. If I recognize him early, I sometimes just pass that shot, and wait for a less glamorous species.

The first phase-of the duck and coot season will close statewide on Sunday, Dec. 4, and will re-open on Dec. 10. Hunters are reminded that shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, and that the daily bag limit for ducks is 100 points, with a possession limit of two daily bags. The daily limit for coots is 15 birds, with a possession limit of 30. Each hunter must have a federal waterfowl stamp and a Florida waterfowl stamp. in addition to a hunting license.

It seems silly to keep reminding folks of the simple. basic legal requirements for fishing and hunting in Florida, but somehow some people never get the word. A predictable number of hunters this season will be kicking the ground and looking unhappy while the man in green writes their citation.

One of the laws that hunters need to be reminded of is the requirement for using steel shot in all guage shotguns when hunting waterfowl in a non-toxic shot zone. Ask at the courthouse or your friendly sporting goods store for a hand-out brochure outlining all of the migratory waterfowl regulations, and study then before going hunting.

whole family to eat left-over turkey in a deer camp. The



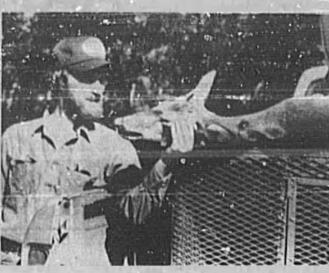
listen to the hounds run, and anticipate the thrill of seeing a big buck flash across the road just ahead. The sights and sounds of a holiday deer hunt stay with a youngster long after the schoolyard story telling and boasting are past.

It is during family times that young minds are most susceptible, and hunting habits that will last a lifetime are firmly fixed in the young memory banks. Wise parents will make sure that a firm respect for the law is formed during this period so that their child will grow up to be a completely legal hunter. Equally important is teaching him to respect the rights of other hunters, and to recognize and respect the nobility that is inherent in should respect other people's property and show all creatures of the wild. This will make him a consideration when on someone clse's land. sportsman, and set him a notch higher in the company of all men.

This year the chances of bringing home venison over the Thanksgiving weekend have been vastly improved. Saturday, Nov. 26. hunters will be permitted to take antierless deer, as well as deer with one or more one-inch antlers, on private land throughout the state. According to an official with the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission the "either sex" deer day was moved to November from January, where it was held last season, to encourage greater hunter participation.

'Thanksgiving weekend is traditionally a time when families and friends get together and go hunting." said Dr. Allan Egbert, assistant director of the Commission's Division of Wildlife. "So, this is an ideal time to hold the antierless deer hunt."

The hunt will be allowed on private land only, throughout the state except for the area of the every incorporated town in Seminole County. I still see Everglades south of Tamiami Trail (U.S. 41) lying cast of the Everglades National Park. The hunt will not be Thanksgiving weekend is traditionally the time for the allowed on any of the state's wildlife management areas. The daily bag limit for the deer is two, not more than kids are out of school, and will be eager to ride with dad, one of which may be an antierless buck or doe. It will



Ernest Lee Bass shows off three-point, 91-pound deer he killed near Ocala.

not be legal to take spotted fawns.

This special one-day hunt on Nov. 26 will be allowed on any private landholding without requiring a permit to take deer. However, permission must be obtained from the landowner prior to any hunting on private property.

I can't emphasize too much how important it is that the hunter obtain permission from landowners before going hunting," Egbert said. "As always, hunters

The commission already has an anticriess deer program by permit only that deals with landowners who own or lease in excess of 150 acres. The one day hunt on Nov. 26 is different in than antierless deer can be taken on any private landholdings without requiring a permit.

For the first time in recent years, turkey hunters in the Northwest Region may take either sex turkeys during the statewide season which opened Nov. 12 and closes **Jan. 8**.

The comeback of the wild turkey in the United States is truly one of the great success stories of wildlife conservation. From near extinction a few decades ago, the wild turkey now flourishes in every state except Alaska.

This wily game bird has become very abundant in Florida, and can be found less than a dozen miles from one from time to time flying across a road within the city limits of Sanford. With more time and continued good conservation efforts. It is possible that many of our holiday tables in the future will be graced by true wild turkey.

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two-point conversion and a 17-17 deadlock.

"That's why he's won 18 of 21 games he's started at quarterback," said Apopka coach Chip Glerke. "He's a winner. Some guys can do it, some can't. Rodney knows how to get it done.

He got it done again in the first overtime. After Sammie Smith, who was limited to 37 yards on 12 carries by a tenacious Wildcat defense, picked up nine yards on two tries. Brewer slipped across from the 1. Elmore's kick gave the Darters a 24-17 lead.

'I thought we had it won after that one." said Gierke. 'But the offsides hurt us. When you get in overtime, it's all luck."

The offsides moved the ball to the Apopka 5 (the Kansas overtime system gives each team four chances to score from the 10) and Esposito skirted the right corner for TD. Jane kicked the crucial extra point and Winter Park was deadlocked at 24-24.

Winter Park again won the coin flip and elected to go last. On first down, Brewer hit Fencher in the left flat, but the big tight end coughed up the ball and Stuart Monoghan pounched on it giving Winter Park immediate possession.

On first down, Collier quickly ended it, going 10 yards around the right end for the clinching score.

"I thought we had more patience than them," concluded Gergley, whose Wildcats meet Merritt Island Friday in a sectional matchup at Showalter Field. 'When they came out and threw the ball on first down, I knew we could win it."

Holmes Flattens Frazzled Frazier In 1st; Spinks Wins In 10th

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -The Christians had more of a chance against the lions than Marvis Frazier did against Larry Holmes. At least the spacious Coliseum gave the Christians some running room.

Holmes, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion. needed less than three minutes

The only people more stunned and disappointed than Frazier and his father, former left jab into Frazier's face and heavyweight champ Joe Frazier, were the people who paid \$300 for a scat to the nationally televised fight. The 34-year-old Holmes and

2:58 of the first round.

23-year-old Frazier stood in the

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then landed a stunning overhand right to the side of his head. Frazier staggered backwards and collapsed awkwardly.

recked him with seven consecutive rights to the jaw, sending Frazier's mouthpiece into the scats.

overmatched Frazier. Holmes

battered the challenger into

Frazler's corner and then

VANCOUVER, British Col-He got up at the count of eight umbia (UPI) - World light Friday night to exploit the middle of the ring at the open- but was obviously in deep heavyweight champion Michael

Marvin Hagler "awesome," and says he wants a match to see who is the awesome-est.

Spinks used thunderous skill and superior speed to pound challenger Oscar Rivadeneyra into a bloody mess Friday night and retain his undisputed title with a 10th-round technical knockout. "He was a good guy to come back on," said the champion.

inexperience of Frazier, poun- ing bell and two minutes into trouble and Holmes wasted no Spinks calls both himself and ding him into submission at the round Holmes flicked his time in finishing off the world middleweight champion

Brewer finished with 18 completions in 29 attempts for 190 yards and one interception. He ran for two TDs and threw for one.

Eagles' Options Trip Tide — Navy Catches Cadets, 42-13

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Alabama coach Ray Perkins thought he and the Crimson Tide knew enough about New England weather to use it to their advantage.

But, the sleet, snow, and high winds which knocked out power at Sullivan Stadium and brought plows out to mop up the artificial turf, also helped the Eagles topple Alabama, 20-13 Friday, according to Eagles coach Jack Bicknell.

The Crimson Tide held a 13-6 lead in the third period but the Eagles converted two of five Crimson Tide turnovers into fourth quarter fouchdowns, propelling them to the comeback victory.

"We felt the weather conditions were an advantage for us because of our strong running game, but it doesn't matter unless you hold onto it." said Perkins.

The weather hurt Alabama. "because they're an option team. It's tough to put the ball in and take it out again," said Bicknell.

Although he thought the elements might slip up Alabama, Bicknell wasn't counting on the first appearance of Old Man Winter to play the game for Boston College.

"I was concerned right up until the last second when that guy (Alabama quarterback Walter Lewis) tucked it in and started to go. He had not hurt us with the scramble up to there," said Bicknell.

Perkins said the turnovers were too much for his team.

"We made too many mistakes and turned the ball over too many times to beat anybody." Perkins said. "Flutie hurt us and their backs did a good job of running traps. They executed well. We can't give it to them like against SMU.

College Football

we did."

Alabama had taken a 13-6 lead in the third period on a 58-yard scoring run by linebacker Anthony Smiley with a blocked punt.

But Boston College, converting a pair of fumble recoveries, raced 35 yards on six plays for a touchdown on a 5-yard pass from Doug Flutie to Bob Biestek.

The Eagles lined up for a two-point conversion try but were called for illegal motion and settled for Bryan Waldron's game-ticing conversion.

Defensive lineman Steve Lubisher recovered a fumble by the Crimson Tide's Ricky Moore moments later and the Eagles went ahead on four plays. Biestek scoring from the 2 after a 15-yard pass from Flutle to Bryan Brennan and a blitz-breaking 14-yard run by Jim Browne.

The power failure stemming from a transformer problem in Foxboro knocked out the lights, and the regional telecast, from the stadium for 35 minutes. Most of the third quarter was played in twilight conditions before the power was restored.

The Eagles closed their regular season at 9-2 and began hoping for better weather in Memphis, where they meet Notre Dame in the Liberty Bowl Dec. 29.

The win broke a three-game Alabama winning streak and gave B.C. a 2-1 series edge. Alabama, 8-2 with a game to go against Auburn, will play in the Sun Bowl PASADENA. Calif. (UPI) — With Army thinking "Nap." the Navy caught the Cadets sleeping.

Napoleon McCallum rushed for 182 yards and Eric Wallace returned the opening kickoff 95 yards after a lateral from McCallum Friday, leading Navy to a 42-13 victory over Army in the 84th Army-Navy game played for the first time on the West Coast.

Navy, which led 21-0 before the first chorus of "Anchor's Aweigh," ended its season at 3-8. Army fell to 29.

"We had a good pre-game period." said Army coach Jim Young. "Everything up until the kickoff I wouldn't change.'

Wallace took a lateral from McCallum on the opening kickoff and raced 95 yards down the left sideline for the first-ever opening kickoff returned in the Army-Navy game. It was also the longest kickoff return in Navy history.

"They came down so fast," Wallace said of Army's defenders. "It messed up my timing but it ended up OK. When I regained my balance I saw daylight."

McCallum, ranked first nationally in all-purpose running, carried 30 times and scored on a 14-yard run in the second quarter that gave Navy a 14-0 lead. He went over the 100-yard rushing mark for the eighth time this season - a Navy record.

"This game is the second season," said McCallum. "It's a season all by itself. It's great if we knock off Pittsburgh or another big team like that, but that's only good for that reason. This is the season that really matters."

Welcome Snowbirds; Johnson Rolls 246

A hearty welcome back to all our favorite "snowbirds". It's a good feeling to see all our late winter bowling friends from last year come smiling in to see us.

As all our Senior leagues fill to capacity it really begins to feel like the holiday season is upon us. It is very evident that Thanksgiving is past - we have awarded 122 turkey certificates so far and we plan to run the turkey shoot until Christmas. Come on out and win yours.

As you read this article, your chances of qualifying for the \$50,000 Miller Doubles tournament are running out. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26 and 27 is the last chance. When those 140 to 160 average bowlers walk off with the big money you'll be talking to yourself -"why didn't 1 try?!"

This weekend is "Star & Queen of the Month" roll-off. If you've made Star or Queen of the Week this season or last summer, you are eligible to compete. Winners will become Star or Queen of the Month, win a plaque and be eligible to roll off for Star or Queen of the Year and possibly win the color TV grand

prize. The cost is only the cost of bowling, no prize money added.

Bowl America

Mary Johnson of the Educators League rolled the highest reported score for the week with a 246 game. She also had a 575 series. Since this was Thanksgiving week and several leagues didn't bowl. we'll just list some of the high scores.

Luc Perron 211, Jay Smith 206, Gene Sanborn 207/504 (Gene has a 141 average), Steve Page 212-202/576. Also Tony Bechtold 222/570, Wilkins 207/558, Kanavel 235/618, Charles Chestnut 231/550, Hackett 203-209/550, Gary Larson 224. Waddle 211. Sal Raltano 230, Anna Coleman 204, Van Tilley, Jr. 202/586, Phil Roche 205/583, Richard Heaps 215, James Ray 204-201-574, Ron Robinson 212/555, Vince Cara 204/562, Mike West 200-198-197/595, Roland Crevier 210/557, Bobby Barbour 216-185-199/600, Gary Larson 214-214/616 and Paul Fugua 203-220-203/626.

- Roger Quick

Hanrahan's Triple Keys Session Time Win

Robbie Hanrahan slammed a basesloaded triple and singled twice to lead Session Time to an 11-3 victory over the Pookie Bears in Sanford Men's Softball League action Wednesday night a! Pinchurst Field. DeLuxe Bar won by forfeit over Sanford Landing in the second game.

Terry Rawls added two singles. Sam

Van Ness singled in two runs and Wayne Crocker scored three times and added a triple for the winners.

Doug Burleson, Nicky Whitehead. Gary Snell, Bob Beine and Mark Smith had hits for the Bears.

Wednesday's games concluded the

season which was won by the DeLuxe Bar







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Delays Over, Spacelab Finally Set To

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9th Shuttle Trip Major Mission For U.S., Europe

By Al Rossiter Jr. **UPI Science Editor**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) -It has taken two extra months, but NASA finally appears set to launch the space shuttle Columbia Monday with Europe's big Spacelab in its cargo compartment.

It is a major mission for both the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the European Space Agency and will mark the closest space cooperation yet be-tween the United States and Western Europe.

Not only will it be the first flight of the \$1 billion scientific workshop in the shuttle's cargo bay, but it will be the first flight of six people in one spacecraft, including two non-NASA scientists. One is a West German physicist, the first foreigner assigned to a NASA mission. The nine-day mission is the

longest, most ambitious and complex scientific undertaking yet in the shuttle program. Recent trou-bles with a radio relay satellite required to support the mission raised the possibility of communications problems that could affect the scientific output of the nine-day flight.

And poor orbital lighting conditions resulting from the late autumn flight date will reduce either the quality or the quantity of information from eight of 38 scientific instruments. NASA plans to spend \$5 million to prepare those in-struments for a second flight later.

Launch is scheduled for 11 a.m. EST Monday, with the ship set to glide to a landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave desert at 11:11 a.m. EST Dec. 7 with the 33,252-pound Spacelab and associated gear still mounted in its cargo bay.

Shuttles are scheduled to start returning to landings at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral on the next shuttle mission, set to start Jan. 30.

The shuttle-Spacelab mission is moded by John Young, the world's most experienced space commander and the first person to prepare for a sixth space flight.

everything goes according to plan. duct research around the clock in and major revisions in the flight the ground. plan are required, then the operation will be affected.

"If we have a nominal mission (where everything goes according to plan), we should be able to do almost everything that we planned to do," said Mary Jo Smith, manager of the experiments for the mission.

Wrong Orbit

A second relay satellite also was to have been in orbit to support the Spacelab flight but trouble with the first launch forced NASA to delay launch of the second. The first satellite was left in the wrong orbit last April by rocket failure and, NASA did not get it in the proper -orbit until late June.

Spacelab is a pressurized laboratory inside a 23-foot long, 13-foot diameter cylinder linked to the flight cabin by an 18-foot tunnel.

It was given to the United States by the European Space Agency as Europe's contribution to the American shuttle program. In return, half of the experiment weight aboard Spacelab is being flown for Europe without charge by NASA and the American agency agreed to buy a second Spacelab, along with an instrument pointing system and five experiment pallets for \$250 million.

Four additional Spacelab missions are now planned - including ones for West Germany and Japan - and more are expected.

The Spacelab actually is a shortstay scientific space station designed to go back and forth to orbit with different experiments to take advantage of four things not available on Earth - weightlessness, a near vacuum, a global view and exposure to radiation and particles screened out by the planet's atmosphere.

The crew of this first Spacelab mission will perform 72 investigations in life sciences, atmospheric His co-pilot is space rookie physics, Earth observations, ronomy. terials sciences for scientists in 11-European nations, the United States, Canada and Japan.

But he said if there are problems close harmony with scientists on

"The mission is exceedingly important in demonstrating to the world that we can integrate and work with a large number of experiments at the same time." NASA head James Beggs said in an interview at NASA headquarters in Washington.

'That has enormous significance for the future because in the future we hope to fly scientists, engineers and maybe even folks who have not been trained to the degree that we have trained this crew," Beggs said.

Lichtenberg calls Spacelab 1 is "a true demonstration mission - we are demonstrating all aspects of space science.

'We are demonstrating not only to the engineers that it works but to the scientists that we can get good data and to the public that we really have a viable new system, a new way of going into space.

Easily Accessible

"I think the significance of Spacelab is that we now have a laboratory that is going into a different environment. It is going to allow scientists from many different disciplines to do science research in space in a fairly comfortable, fairly easily accessible manner."

Scientists can work in the lab without cumbersome spacesults. They have a work bench, filing cabinets, drawers, high intensity lights and other gear necessary for carrying out scientific investigations. There are two computer terminals with keyboards not unlike those in home computers to operate the instruments.

There also is an airlock large enough to place instruments the size of a garbage can in space. And the lab has a large, high-quality observation window for outside photography.

What the Spacelab researchers will not have in orbit, Merbold said, is the luxury of time that scientists have on Earth. That means he and his colleagues had to prepare for all kinds of instrument malfunctions to keep lost experiment time to a minimum. Columbia made the maiden shuttle space flight nearly two years ago and then four more times before being taken out of service for modifications for the Spacelab mission.



Byron Lichtenberg



Owen K. Garriott



Ulf Merbold



Dr. Robert Parker

Diverse Crew Assembles For Flight Of Firsts

By Olive Talley SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - The Soviet Union's launch of Sputnik in 1957 ignited the space

and flew airplanes as a hobby. In the mid-60s - with the Vietnam War raging - Shaw paid Sputnik in 1957 ignited the space vietnam war raging – Shaw pard mission, which gameted medical fantasies of an East German his way through the University of amounts of scientific and medical teenager who – 26 years later – Wisconsin at Madison by playing data.

his father worked as a contractor joined NASA. Garriott made his first trip to space - for 59 days - as pilot of the third manned Skylab mission, which gathered immense

Dr. Robert Parker was walking the

scientists are Skylab veteran Owen Garriott, an electrical engineer. astronomer Robert Parker, Byron Lichtenberg, a blomedical engineer, and German physicist Ulf Merbold. Young, 53, Shaw, 38, Garriott, 53, and Parker, 46, are members of NASA's astronaut 'corps. Lichtenberg. 35, is on the staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Merbold, 42, is with the Max-Planck Institute in Stut-Igart.

Lichtenberg says he and Merbold are "the first of a new breed of space traveler." He predicted their flight will pave the way for people "off the street."

Crucial Task

The flight originally was scheduled for Sept. 30 but was delayed to Oct. 28 to give engineers additional time to ready the new tracking and data relay satellite for the crucial task of relaying great amounts of scientific data from Spacelab to Earth.

Then, two weeks before the launch date, the mission was postponed another month. Engineers discovered that the previous shuttle launch Aug. 30 came within 14 seconds of possible disaster because of faulty insulation in a booster rocket nozzle.

The carbon cloth lining the inside of the nozzle of one of Columbia's two new boosters came from the same batch of material so NASA decided to move the ship back to the assembly building to replace the booster.

With Columbia back in the hangar, engineers replaced its three fuel cell generators to eliminate a potentially troublesome problem, and replaced electronic control devices for the ship's three main engines. Columbia returned to the launch pad Nov. 8.

The \$100 million tracking and data relay satellite, now in stationary orbit 22,300 miles above Brazil, remains a major item of concern.

The ground-to-satellite portion of one of two high-volume "Ku-band" communications systems failed in early November and engineers encountered similar trouble with a backup system Nov. 18.

James Harrington, Spacelab program director for NASA, said this means flight controllers and scientists at the control center in Houston will have to share a single communications channel with the astronauts. Originally, separate channels were planned for the scientists and flight controllers so more experiment revisions and flight plan changes could be made.

That was considered important because it would have permitted an interaction never before possible between men in space and the scientists on the ground who designed the space experiments.

Harrington said the impact of the reduced communications flexibility should be minimal as long as

Dr. C. Richard Chappell, the chief scientist for the mission, said it is "very rich in its promise of scientific return."

The eight instruments affected by the late autumn flight period are primarily astronomical and atmospheric physics investigations. Two telescopes designed to scan the sky for ultraviolet light from distant stars, for example, will not have as dark a sky to look at as hoped.

Three instruments designed to study the upper atmosphere will not have as much dark viewing time as desired. Two experiments to fire electron beams into space and monitor the resultant changes to the environment will be hampered by lighting conditions, and an Earth-viewing mapping camera will be affected by low sun angles over Europe and increased cloud cover at this time of year.

Despite the emphasis on science, however, the No. 1 goal of the mission is to demonstrate Spacelab and all its complicated systems work in space and that six people from varied backgrounds can con-

The ship has been updated, equipped with three more powerful main engines, improved fuel cell generators and two extra sets of hydrogen and oxygen tanks to supply the gases the fuel cells will convert into electricity.

The nine days planned for the mission will be the longest yet for a shuttle flight. Officials said Columbia could stay up two additional days if necessary, but most of its power-consuming experiments would have to be shut down to save oxygen and hydrogen.

This is the fourth and last shuttle mission planned for 1983. NASA has 10 flights scheduled for 1984 including at least three with spacewalks and one attempt to retrieve and repair a crippled sunwatching satellite.



Spacelab shown as it is lifted and moved to the Cargo Integration Test Equipment stand in the Operations and Checkout Building at Cape Canaveral early this year in preparation for its flight aboard the space shuttle Columbia, now scheduled for Monday.

has become the first European assigned to a flight on the space shuttle.

Ulf Merbold, 42, a West German physicist, is one of two non-NASA scientists on the six-man crew of the shuttle Columbia. His job is to help operate the scientific instruments crammed into the European-built

Spacelab in Columbia's cargo bay. Merbold's interest in space began when he lived behind the Iron Curtain in Greiz. Germany.

"I was really fascinated that human beings suddenly put a little artificial moon in orbit." Merbold said.

"To me, it was extremely at-tractive. At that time, I certainly did not expect to go into space myself because it was a race between the superpowers and as a European I thought there would be no chance..

As a young adult, Merbold moved to West Germany, where he received undergraduate and doctorate degrees in physics from Stuttgart University. He worked with the renowned Max-Planck Institute for a decade before considering a space career.

"It was a very intellectual atmosphere and I liked it a lot, but nevertheless, after 10 years of solid state physics I felt I should make a decision to either continue at that institute ... or start something new." At the time spacelab opportunities for scientists were advertised.

"I said 'Gee, that sounds interesting' and I applied ... '

After nearly two years of in-terviews and competition against thousands of scientists in all of Europe, the European Space Agency chose Merbold as the payload specialist to conduct ESA's share of about 70 scientific experiments during the nine-day Spacelab mission.

John Young, of course, is the most experienced of the astronaut corps. The Orlando native will command the mission.

Young hints he may retire at the end of his sixth space flight. But the twinkle in his green eyes indicates he will never give up his love for space.

At the age of 53, Young is not the oldest active space flier, but he has flown in space more times than any other man and he is the only veteran of the moon flights remaining in the space program.

As commander of the ninth shuttle mission, Young has undertaken the longest and most scientifically ambitious shuttle flight yet planned.

Brewster H. Shaw Jr., to be the Columbia's co-pilot on the mission, has college friends who never would have guessed the long-haired rock and roll guitarist would trade his music and motorcycle for a space suit.

Although Shaw's record reflects the strict military background typical of the traditional astronaut, few of those with the "right stuff" have led such contrasting lives.

Boyish-looking Shaw, 38, grew up in the small town of Cass City, Mich., where his was a teacher and band called "The Gentlemen." Shaw. who admitted he "tore

around and raised hell" on a motorcycle during his college days, downplays those "hippie" days. "We all had long hair. Long hair.

was worth money those days. Long hair was in and if you had long hair. you got more bookings." Shaw recalled.

The drummer in the band taught Shaw to fly, and they, along with a third partner, bought an old airplane for fun.

Simultaneously, the manned space program was flourishing and the war in Vietnam was raging.

"The Apollo program was building up towards a lunar landing. And, coincidentally, the draft board said 'After you finish your master's, we're not going to defer you any longer."

'I had a choice," Shaw said. "I could sit around and get drafted into the Army or I could join a military service. I decided to join the Air Force with the idea in mind that I would go to pilot training and ... maybe I'd be lucky enough to get into this (the space program)."

Shaw entered the Air Force in 1969. After serving as a fighter pilot he became a test pilot and later a test pilot instructor. He has earned more than 20 academic and flying awards.

Shaw, now an Air Force major. joined the astronaut corps in 1978. He was a member of the support crew for the third and fourth shuttle missions, including working as the capsule communicator.

Owen K. Garriott was a teenager in Enid, Okla., when he and his father enrolled in a Morse code class at the local amateur radio club.

Garriott, within a year, became a 'ham'' operator and now credits the hobby as a "significant factor" leading to his career as an astronaut.

Garriott is one of four scientists among the crew of the space shuttle and amateur radio operators around the world will be listening for Garriott's W5LFL call sign.

Garriott. 52, is taking a hand-held battery-operated ham radio receiver-transmitter into space with him to call his fellow "hams" in his off-duty hours during the nine-day mission.

"Ham radio itself is a very worthwhile endeavor," he said in an interview. "You may have heard how useful it is at times of emergency. I also find that it's very beneficial from the standpoint of directing young people's careers ... and certainly my own.'

Garriott said his interest in amateur radio prompted him to get a degree in electrical engineering from the University of Oklahoma in 1953. After three years in the Navy. he returned to Stanford University to earn master's and doctorate degrees in electrical engineering.

He was teaching electronics and ionospheric physics at Stanford when NASA in 1965 chose him as an astronaut.

In 1973, eight years after he

halls of the University of Wisconsin one day in 1966 when, as a lark, he plucked from a bulletin board an application for the astronaut corps.

Parker, deciding an astronaut's job might be a "fun way to live." was surprised when NASA told him to pack his bags, move to Texas and join those with the "right stuff."

After 16 years of waiting, the former college professor is finally getting his first space flight.

He says 16 years was not that long to wait.

"It is if you were doing nothing else but sitting there and waiting, but I haven't. It's been an exciting 16 years. All of us would like to have flown more, sooner and more often. But I never was to the point of thinking 'Gee, I'm not going to get to fly.' There was always something you were working on," Parker said. "I would go so far as to say even if

I never flew, the excitement, the challenge and the fun of having been down here and gone through these things that very few people have been able to do is reward enough.

Parker, 46, was a member of the astronaut support crews for the Apollo 15 and 17 moon landing missions and served as program scientist for the Skylab program director's office during the three manned Skylab flights.

Prior to his selection to the astronaut corps. Parker. of Shrewsbury, Mass., was an associate professor of astronomy at the University of Wisconsin.

"I never thought of being an astronaut. We did not have such things very much in those days and I really never was big on Buck Rogers," he said.

Byron Lichtenberg found an unusual way to win a seat aboard the shuttle Columbia.

He had applied to join NASA's astronaut corps, either as a pilot or scientist, but was turned down. But Lichtenberg refused to give up."

When the space administration decided to fly non-NASA scientists and engineers on specific missions of the shuttle, he applied and was accepted for the first flight of the Spacelab aboard the shuttle Columbia.

For Lichtenberg, the trip culminates a life-long dream.

"My mother says I came home one day at the age of 7 and said I wanted to be an astronzut." Lichtenberg said.

The Wellesley, Mass., native built model airplanes and read science fiction until he became old enough to turn his fantasy into reality.

"The Mercury astronauts and the Russians had their people in space, It was possible to do it, so I started to gear my career toward it." Lichtenberg said.

He earned an electrical engineering degree from Brown University in 1969 and his pilot's wings through the U.S. Air Force, flying 143 combat missions in Vietnam.

In 1978 he was chosen as one of two American payload specialists to train for the spacelab mission.



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IN BRIEF

WEATH SALES

Glenn Aides Cite Campaign Troubles

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Florida supporters of the presidential campaign of Ohio Sen. John Glenn say they are willing to work, but are getting little direction from the campaign headquarters.

Joe Chapman, a Panama City lawyer and one of Glenn's four state chairmen, conceded the campaign had not been as well organized as it should, but he said problems were being corrected.

"There have been some changes at the national level and we're now working on a budget, establishing an office and hiring staff people," he said. "We should have been doing all of those things earlier, but we didn't. Now we are correcting that."

'Don't Drink The Water'

DELAND (UPI) - Life at central Florida's posh country clubs has changed rapidly with the discovery that the cancer-causing pesticide EDB had been used to preserve the greens and fairways at dozens of golf courses.

In DeLand, hand-lettered signs on the water fountains of the city's exclusive 60-year-old clubhouse say "Do not drink."

Drinks at the bar are mixed with bottled water only. Because there is no clean water to wash dishes, food is served on paper plates. Drinks are served in Dixle cups, and retired business executives cut their steaks with throwaway plastic knives.

eatened By Tax Form TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Two companies operating before a Cabinet aides meeting that this approach is hardship for their clients, but they argued that the

time-sharing resorts claim a formula the Department of them out of business.

"We're talking about decimating an industry!" Robert Goldman, an attorney representing Vistana Resorts, Inc. of Orange County and the Mariner Group in Lee County. said.

The revenue department has basically adopted a plan proposed by the county property appraisers and determined that time-sharing fees collected by developers should be considered during appraisals rather than only the value of the physical property and the land. Goldman and fellow attorney Lee Johnson argued Goldman and Johnson pleaded not only financial reflection of its worth." he said.

Revenue wants to use to figure property taxes will drive time-sharing units to skyrocket, and would force some department by state law. time-sharing companies operating on 'a razor thin margin" out of business.

> Ronnie Thomas, revenue department deputy director. said he doesn't believe the proposed formula would result in "over-taxation" but revenue director Randy further than the statutes allow and argued that it makes Miller may decide to withdraw it for now and try to work out some other plan.

The proposal is supposed to go before Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet Dec. 29.

unfair, that it would cause property taxes paid on many formula exceeds the power granted the revenue

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The statutes do not say that "the value of intangibles" like time sharing fees can be considered during the appraisal process, Goldman said.

Thomas contended that the proposed rule does not go good sense for the price that time-sharing privileges are being sold for should be considered during property tax appraisals.

"Whatever something sells for is probably the truest

The Price Of A Miracle: \$3,000

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Dr. and to twitch his left eyebrow. David Rabin, a noted endocrinologist paralyzed by an in- nicate, to continue his internacurable disease that has left him tionally known research on male unable to lift so much as a finger. contraceptives and to produce believes in miracles - and the price is less than \$3,000.

small computer and an inexpensive switch mounted under the rim of communicate with the world by twitching his cycbrow. Rabin, 49, has amyotrophic later-

Gehrig's disease, a disorder that afflicts more than 20,000 Americans. Although there is no treatment or cure for the disease, Rabin

maintains his optimism. ing" with the aid of the computer. him only with the ability to smile translate his thoughts into words.

The twitch allows him to commupapers for the New England Journal of Medicine. It frees his mind from The miracle takes the form of a the prison created by his body.

Rabin, an endocrinologist at Vanderbilt, was stricken by ALS his hat. They allow Rabin to four years ago. He went from using a cane, to leg braces, to a walker. and finally to a wheelchair.

"The first year we had to make al sclerosis, commonly called Lou continuous adjustments," says his wife of 27 years, Dr. Pauline Rabin. "Now things are pretty stable, in a way.

By wrinkling his cycbrow, Rabin can activate the switch on his cap. "I enjoy life. My family makes which is hooked up to a TRS-80 III that possible," Rabin said, "speakto select letters or words and create Rabin cannot talk and is confined sentences to go with his thoughts. A to a wheelchair. The disease has left printer and voice synthesizer

The device was developed by engineer Walter Woltosz of Sunnyvale, Calif. It costs under \$3,000 and has been available only a few months.

It takes Rabin several minutes to construct a sentence on the video screen, but speed is not important.

"Someone said it is slow," Rabin spelled out on the screen during a visit by a reporter. "I said, 'Think of the alternative."

Rabin writes research papers on a variety of topics.

In a letter published in the Oct. 20 edition of the New England Journal of Medicine, Rabin and his wife surmised that Goliath, the Biblical giant felled by David with a slingshot blow, may have been a discase-riddled weakling.

Doctors say even the eyebrow muscle will eventually fail Rabin.

Friends are already working on another system that will enable him to continue communicating.

Substance In Eye May Cause Blindness

BALTIMORE (UPI) - A chemical released by the human retina may be responsible for eye problems in diabetics and its discovery could substantially advance treatment of a leading cause of blindness.

The substance apparently caused abnormal growth of blood vessels in the eyes of patients suffering diabetic retinopathy, Johns Hopkins researchers said.

The substance, which hasn't been named yet, was discovered during laser treatments used to stop the abnormal blood vessel growth, said Dr. Bert M. Glaser, assistant professor of opthalmology at the Johns Hopkins Wilmer Eye Institute.

An estimated 400,000 people suffer from the disease, which the researchers said is one of the leading causes of blindess.

Researchers are trying to isolate the chemical. learn why it is released and how to control it. If successful, the research could lead to better treatment or possibly a cure of diabetic retinopathy, Glaser added.

Diabetic retinopathy is the hemorrhaging and the growth of scar tissue in the eyes that can result in loss of eyesight.

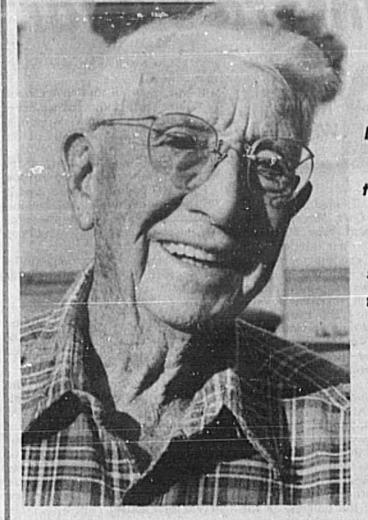
moved to Winter Springs 1979. He was in the im-

Adams, Rome, Ga., and Howard, Alpharetta, Ga.

She is survived by a brother. George Raymond, Montoursville, Pa.







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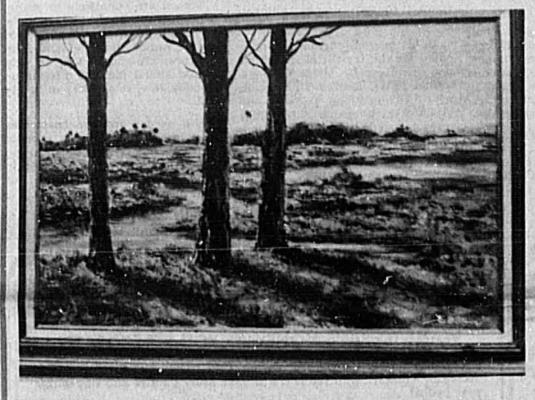
E.B. Stowe has produced thousands of scenic landscapes from his home on the St. Johns River. His award-winning works are found in every state of the Union. But the accomplished artist says, 'I doubt if I make enough to pay the yardman. Making people happy is the biggest reward, no doubt.'

Herald Photos by Susan Loder



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Painting Keeps 89-Year-Old Sanford Man Young



By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

The St. Johns River slips by just beyond the grassy slope that is E.B. Stowe's backyard. But Stowe doesn't just watch the river flow. With

dabs of blue, green, yellow and gray oil paint he covers a canvas with a vibrant version of his back-porch view.

It's an old habit with the 89-year-old Sanford man who said painting keeps him young. Stowe said he didn't start painting until he was

19 and didn't take his work seriously until he was about 50.

But the Mount Dora-born man's mother was an artist and Stowe said he was always exposed to and appreciated art.

When Stowe chose a building site for his two-story, white brick home 40 years ago, he picked the south Sanford location with his artist's



Several of E.B. Stowe's paintings, including these two landscapes, hang in the Seminole County Courthouse. These paintings, along with others around the area, are for sale.



eye for tropical beauty. The lush foliage surrounding his home reveals another of Stowe's talents, but this one is of the past. Before he retired in 1950 he was a farmer and nurseryman.

Stowe has an affinity with nature, which he expresses in his painting. He favors landscapes and shuns animals and portraits.

He said: "I've done a few portraits, but I don't enjoy it at all. It's too open for criticism. You satisfy one member of the family then the next one thinks the picture is bad."

Stowe has pleased many people with the thousands of landscapes he has produced.

Some of Stowe's paintings invite the viewer for a stroll among stately oaks, dripping with Spanish moss. Others take you to a pastel, succulent-filled desert that he painted during a youthful five years as an Arizona cowboy.

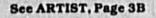
He said he has paintings in every state and has won many awards for his art. But Stowe has made little money with his talent.

He said: "I doubt if I make enough to pay the yardman. I don't have the business ability to sell pictures. I know that you can be extremely happy without being rich. Making people happy is the biggest reward, no doubt. My lifestyle is simple. I think moderation in all things is best." Since Stowe's wife, Anna, died about 14 years

ago he has been alone, but not lonely.

For the past 20 years a steady stream of students have come up the sandy path, called Stowe Drive, leading to his door.

Stowe said. "Most of my students say they come down here to let their hair down and talk, instead of to be educated by a superior painter."



A painting of the old Sanford City Hall, by E.B. Stowe, upper photo, hangs in the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The painting in lower photo is at the Seminole County Courthouse.





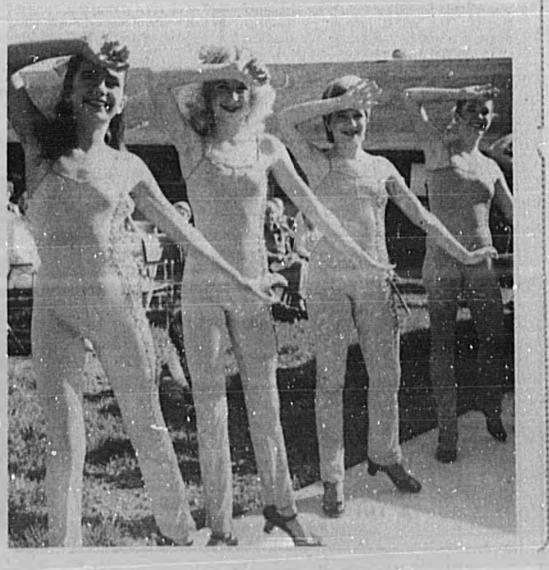
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Imogene Yarborough, chairman of the Woman's kept in the glove compartment, Mrs. Yarborough

Courtly Dancers

On a sunny November day, the courtyard of the Longwood Retirement Village, Longwood, was the perfect setting for an afternoon of entertainment provided by Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole and School of Dance Arts. Lining up for a lively number are, from left, Erika Mills, Lisa Clontz, Leslie Crabtree and Tyml Howard. The fouring company is available for community appearances. For information call Valerie Weld or Miriam Wright, School of Dance Arls, Sanferd.



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First Baptist Seniors Present 'Saints Alive'

The Senior Adults of First Baptist Church. Sanford, will present "Saints Alive," a musical for senior adults this Sunday during the 10:55 a.m. worship service. "Saints Alive" music is by Terry Kirkland and the lyrics are by Bob Wolley. The musical will be directed by Dick Holtzclaw. Soloists and characters include: the Rev. Paul Murphy. Caroline Holtzclaw, Gene May, Margaret Routh, Bob Irvin, Mae Grier, Mel Wilkins, Sue Koke, Harland Muhs, E.R. Wood, Noah Booth, Elaine Drake, Connie Davis and Mildred Thompson. Doris Milam will be the planist. First Baptist is now having an 8:30 a.m. service in

addition to those at 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Three youth from First Baptist will present monologues during the 7 p.m. worship service under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Noell. Kristi Williams will present "Proper Thanks:"Chera Jessup, "Mrs. Worry:" and Penny Morris, "Noah's

Advent Service

A special Advent service presenting the Chrismon tree will be held at 7 p.m. this Sunday at the Barnett United Methodist Church, Doyle Road, Enterprise, Refreshments and fellowship will follow the program.

Christian Science Lecture

Patricia Lyeth Webb, Christian Science lecturer of New York City and Palm Beach, will speak or "Christian Science: the Healing Power of Prayer," at 8 p.m., Dec. 5, in the church auditorium of First Church of Christ, Scientist, 915 N. Fern Creek Ave. Orlando. The lecture is free to the public. Child care is provided.

Christmas In The Park

The fourth annual Christmas in the Park. "An Evening of Stained Glass and Christmas Carols," will be presented Friday, Dec. 16 from 7-9 p.m. in downtown Winter Park's Central Park. It will feature the combined choirs of Ward Chapel AME Church. Mt. Moriah Missionary Baptist Church, Bethel Baptist Church, and New Hope Baptist Church singing spirituals and traditional Christmas songs from 7-7:45, and the Winter Park High School Band playing Christmas music beginning at 8:15. The band is under the direction of Joey Wise. Leaded windows from the collection of the Morse Gallery of Art will be on view. These include six windows made by Tiffany Studios, for the Associa-

tion Home for women in New York City, and a late 15th Century window depicting St. Nicholas, the original Santa Claus, which was made in Cologne. The Winter Park Jaycees will sell hot cider and doughnuts. The evening is a Christmas present to the community from the Charles H. Morse Founda-

Advent Festival

Community United Methodist Church o Casselberry will begin the Advent season this Sunday with a Festival of Readings and Carols beginning at 7 p.m.

Congress On Evangelism

The annual Congress on Evangelism of the United Methodist Church will be held Jan. 9-12 at the Hyatt Orlando Hotel, Kissimmee, This is only the second

time that this congress has been held in Florida. Thre will be a total of 30 speakers and leaders of world, national and state renown. They include Florida Bishop Hunt; Dr. Juan Carlos Ortiz, whose church in Buenos Aires has had phenomenal growth: Dr. David Watson, professor of Evangelism at Perkins School of Theology. Southern Methodist University: Dr. Charles D. Whittle of Abilene, Texas, Dr. Leontine Kelly and Dr. Zan Holmes.

Methodist Bishop Resigns

United Methodist Bishop James Armstrong has resigned as president of the National Council of Churches and as bishop of the Indiana Conference, citing overwork and family problems. His resignation was sent to the Council of Bishops which met last week in Burlingame, Calif.

Red Stocking Coffee

The Women of the Church of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, will hold a Red Stocking Coffee from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Dec. 3. At this time, the WOC members will present their red stockings filled with dimes which will be shared between the Sanford Christian Sharing Center and the Salvation Army. Refreshments will be served and a program presented. Special recognition will be given to some individuals in the church.

Sams To Share Ministry

The Rev. Bobby Sams will show a short film strip and share about a new ministry of Christian counseling at the midweek service at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Sanford Church of God. 801 W. 22nd

Women's Day

New Mt. Calvary Missionary Church will observe its annual Women's Day this Sunday. At the 11 a.m. service. Mrs. Thelma Dudley of Orlando will speak. She is a member of Carter Tabernacle Church and is on the faculty of Valencia Community College. A musical program and crowning of Miss New Mt. Calvary at 3 p.m. will close the observance. Mrs. Patsy Guy is chairman for the day.

Kirkin' O' The Tartan

Holy Cross Episcopal Church will observe St. Andrew's Day this Sunday with the fourth annual Kirkin' O' the Tartan. Those with Scottish ancestry are invited to wear or bring a piece of the clan's tartan to be blessed during the service. A covered dish luncheon will be served in the Parish Hall afterthe service.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday and the luncheon, the Sunday breakfast will not be served this week.

Southern Religion

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

By Anne Saker

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ratings, the efforts are suc- ducer Michael Little says CBN is are televising Sunday services. Time Gospel Hour" to 400 "The electronic church pre-One of the nation's largest cable. The network also buys shows. television ministries is the another \$20 million worth of -In Knoxville, Tenn., St. Christian Broadcasting Network time on 150 broadcast outlets - John's Episcopal Church channel. of Virginia Beach, Va., a including stations in Atlanta, operates a local cable channel massive complex adjacent to Miami, Charlotte, N.C. and from a basement studio that CBN University founded by the Birmingham, Ala., to air Rob- offers viewers nine hours dally

From its three satellite up- Nielsen ratings indicate 8 ming.

Revival Of Romance

Was that Linda Ronstadt singing "What's New?" on the radio? I danced to that at my high school prom before Linda was born.

And Sinners George Plagen

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any man that much." Jan probably would have agreed with Anne Morrow Lindbergh's comment to Barbara's romantic problem was simi-

Hers was the classic case of "having

In the poem, April - her favorite month - had returned. It was "not - you that alone I cared to keep." Some woho have seen romance shat-

tered become disillusioned and seek happiness in other ways. Others like Ellen, never lose their romantic outlook. Ellen and Michael were happily married for 10 years until Michael got bored. He admitater that the women he in any way. "I knew it was wrong but sin He lied to Ellen. She suspected but

always greeted him with, "Hi, love of my Eventually, disgusted with himself, he

"There is something worse than get ting caught in a lie," he said, "and that is not getting ca I never knew Ellen tion of having deceived (I thought) someone who trusted me that did me

Others Study Bishops' Letter

UPI Religion Writer

The fate of most re igious documents. whether from pope or nation. is a quick and Hispanic population. dusty burial on the back In many respects, the Both the Synagogue shelves of libraries after pastoral letter, which out- Council of America and the initial flurry of lines church teaching for the National Council of publicity accompanying application to a host of Churches have praised the their release. Roman Catholic bishops' rence and the disarma- in the states of Arkansas, controversial pastoral let- ment, is a unique docu- Washington and Texas," ter, "The Challenge of ment in U.S. church histo- Fulcher said, "Catholic, Peace."

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of the committee that received the kind of eru- The effort of the church Casselberry Baptist though they do not call for uled to return to court committee, also said the Peace" has received.

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nuclear war-related issues bishops' efforts. But not so the U.S. such as first strike, deter- "In some cases such as

proval and publication last in recent years has at- jointly sponsored study May, the bishop heading a tracted as much con- and discussion of the pas- Prophecy special follow-up commit- troversy - both inside and toral letter." tee aimed at implementing outside the Catholic "It has been an en. The Rev. Fred the statement's teaching, church - or been the couragement and a bless- Hartman of Friends of estimates that up to 1.5 subject of such close ing to experience this op- Israel Gospel Ministry million copies of the pasto- scrutiny by politicians, portunity for cooperation of Charlotte, N.C., will ral have been distributed including some of the with our brothers and sis- present a "Panorama and a subsequent resolu- government's motion to in the United States and highest ranking officials of ters and we continue to of Prophecy," speaking the rights of 16 individual submission. If he does not the Reagan administra- encourage such joint ef-

drafted the letter and now menical praise and study to distribute and impleheading the follow-up that "The Challenge of ment the pastoral has also Boulevard, expenditure of taxpayer the ACLU's motion for a

By David E. Anderson 103-page document is be- "The ecumenical refervor

Jewish and Protestant Six months after its ap- No religious statement state conferences have

Lafayette, Ind., a member Nor has any statement peace in our day," he said. p.m. on Dec. 4 at Christian clergy, even the attorneys are schedforts on this vital matter of been unpreedented.

Linda Ronstadt shot up on the charts singing rock. Now here she was warbling. "What's new? How is the world treating you?... I haven't changed. I still love you so." This was proof positive that, after looking for gratification without loyalty and commitment, we are back to love and romance. There are those who say our return to her mother: "It is so annoying to be mance is nothing more than nostalgia. enthusiastic over a person's ideas an They say that in times of crisis and conversation and have them take it

uncertainty the past often seems to have personally - that is, marriageably." the charms that the present withholds. Like the "good old days" which really lar. She was surrounded by men with never were, love and romance, these romantic intentions toward her, but she realists say, never brought us the was still in love with a man who was no happiness we now pretend it did. If it longer in her life.

We gave it up because, like people who everything except the one thing she are well off and don't know it, we fell for wanted." She was like the woman in the siren song of the pitch men of the Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem, "Song 'self' 'cults who promised us something of a Second April''. better. We are now ready to admit we were taken in.

After 30 years of counseling, I have otherwise than April of a year ago" encountered few people who have except for one thing. "Only you are gone achieved happiness who have not had or regained - a romantic view of life who have not come to realize that "to be loved" brings the only true happiness.

I mentioned this to Jan. an attractive 40-year-old divorcee who came to see The secret of happiness is to be loved - sneaked out with didn't come up to Ellen

by the right person." Jan was a romantic woman who had is a great aphrodisiac," he said. divorce, but she didn't love any of them. never tried to catch him in his lies. She - being loved by someone she didn't

Anne Morrow Lindberg discusses such an incident in a letter she wrote to her mother in 1928 when she was a student at Smith College. It appears in her book. "Bring Me a Unicorn"

wrote, "not really from a complication, but it might be one. Y. is at Amherst and very nice, very interesting and delightful But when a person sees you on Ellen said, "I reacted the only way I Sunday and then calls you up every could, I'm a romantic and I loved him. I following day - well. I don't want to see . took St. Paul at his w'Love never fails."

gave up his cheating.

did, why did we give it up?

"You are right up to a point." she said.

been loved by several men since her It was always a case of unrequited love still had caight dinners for him and

"I have just extricated myself," Anne suspected. It was the internal humilia-

"Televangelists" Reach Multitudes

spiritual programming, includ- watching The 700 Club, Little Jacksonville runs a television revivals. United Press International ing "The 700 Club" and a talk said. "but I think the next book studio with 22 production crew But television, he said, has its Churches are taking the gos- show Robertson hosts that mix- (Nielsen ratings) will show us members who work Sundays to limitations. broadcast services.

Lee Humphreys, a University -In Macon, Ga., the Method- the TV set is a poor substitute television and more and more of "Television can be the most of Tennessee religious studies ist-sponsored "Good News" for a caring pastor and contoday's ministers are as familiar intimate thing." Robertson professor, says television can be company produces and markets gregation." Evans says. "But as with the "Nielson book" as the says. "When we ask the studio used mostly effectively "if religious programs for churches long as we have lonely people. audience to join hands and pray you've got a message that's and organizations. It also runs shut-ins, curious people, the an 18-hour-a-day Macon cable 'televangelists' probably will elevision programming, the television audience is joining "It's very hard to present a operation with call-in shows, have a following. clergy say, is to revive the hands and praying together as more sophisticated or subtly church services and nationally. "I don't mean to suggest there

news or religion," he said. "It's Charlotte, N.C., has its own from TV evangelists, but those Religious broadcasters are CBN, with its advanced just highlights or headlines." satellite linkup that beams who do are comparatively few in also trying to expand their technology and huge facilities. Most religious broadcasters all-Christian news, drama and relation to the established audiences with spiritually or- also produces a Christian soap aren't as ambitious as CBN, magazine-type programming to churches." he said. about 850 cable systems.

'televangelists" and Nielsen "700 Club" executive pro- and more Southern churches currently broadcasts his "Old- Divinity School. Other churches broadcast on says.

a smaller scale.

"There is the conviction that

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aren't any steady viewers who stopped attending traditional cally, but that's the only much depth on TV, whether it's -The PTL Network in do not receive spiritual benefit The mass media "opened up

-The Rev. Jerry Falwell, a whole new field," says the broadcast facilities. But more founder of the Moral Majority. Rev. Robert Wilson of Duke's

reaching 22 million homes via Bible studies and religious talk stations from his church in achers like Oral Roberts and Lynchburg, Va., and is now Rex Humbard and the whole seeking his own satellite gang who do their thing in effect have a mass audience." Wilson

> "But I don't think the average Carl Evans, associate pro- church is going to judge their of locally produced program- fessor of religion at the Univer- pastor by what type of show sity of South Carolina, says business techniques he uses on



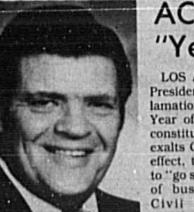
Jim Peters and "Gentle Touch"

Rock 'N' Roll Seminar

Jim Peters of St. Paul, Minn., who has investigated and documented much of controversy surrounding country and rock music, will be conducting a two-hour seminar and concert at 7:30 p.m. on Friday at the First Baptist Church of Saalando Springs, 11/2 miles west of Interstate-4 on State Road 434,

Peters and his team called "Gentle Touch." have been conducting rock music seminars for more than seven years through out the United States. With a multi-media presentation they examine the lyrics, lifestyles and intentions of rock and country musicians.

He says his research has uncovered that many rock and country musicians are involved in witchcraft, pseudoreligious/psuedo-psychology experiences as well as drug abuse and secretly



at 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 Church, 770 Seminola any action or require any Dec. 5 for arguments on Casselberry

promote them through their music Peters collected most of the seminar material while doing a project on the subliminal effects of rock music as a junior at North Central Bible College in Minneapolis several years ago. He has been a drummer for Andre Crouch's gospel group.

He has been a guest on ABC Nightline, CBS News, and PM Magazine. In recent months the networks have reviewed rock music and the practice of "backward masking." a technique of recording hidden messages into the background sounds of popular songs. They can only be revealed when the record is played backward or at a different speed. Peters would like to see records given a

rating similar to that used by movies

ACLU Files Suit Over "Year of the Bible"

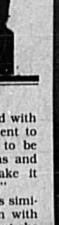
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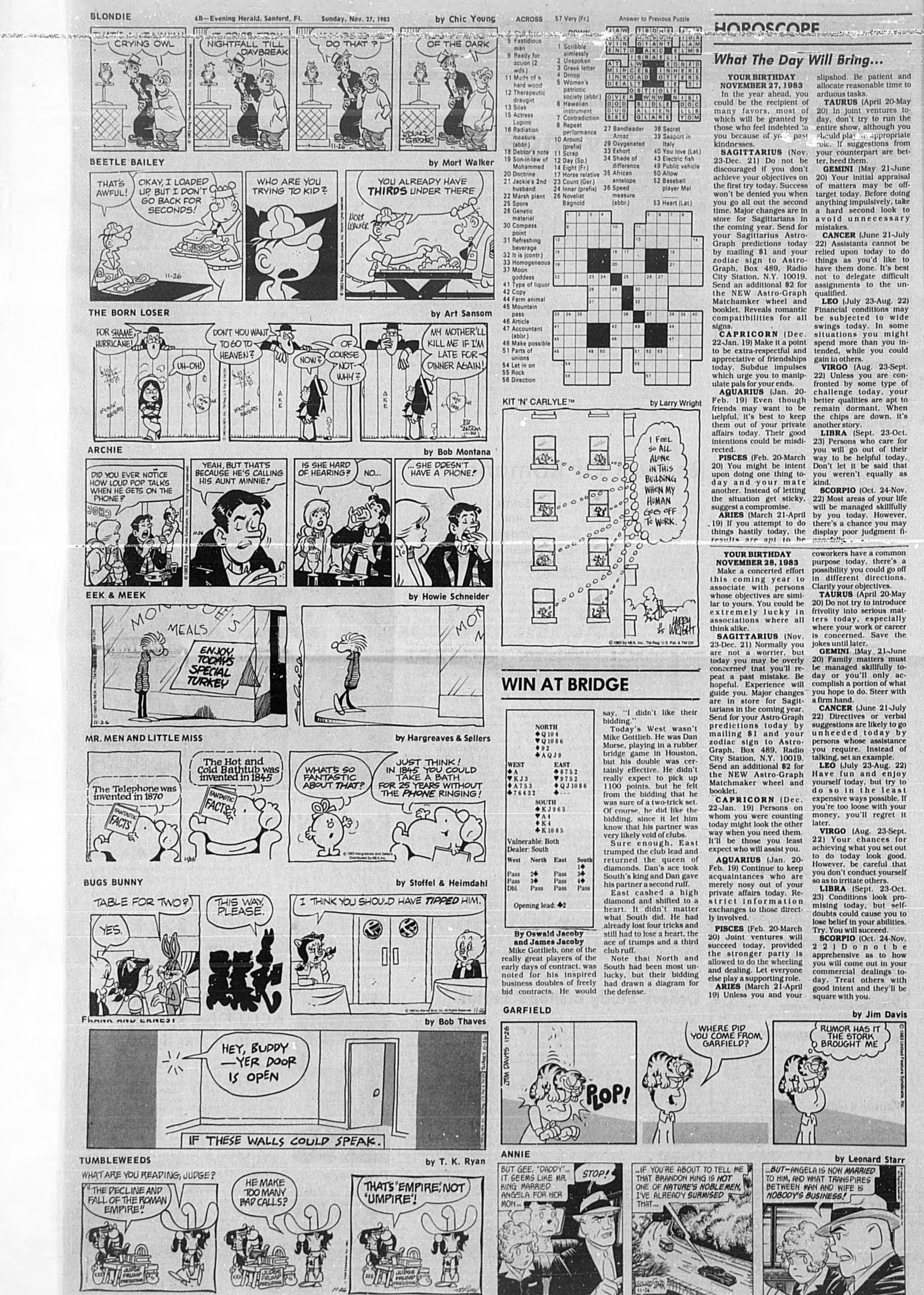
a hearing on a federal injunction or damages. court suit.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Assistant U.S. Attorney President Reagan's proc- Paul Blankenstein argued lamation of 1983 as "The that the suit should be Year of the Bible" is un- dismissed, saving the constitutional because it issue would be moot in six exalts Christianity and, in weeks and the plaintiffs effect, tells non-Christians had suffered no real inju-

Reagan and Congress are defendants in the ACLU suit, which seeks "Only Christians get to only a declaration that the ride up front with the proclamation and resolupresident," ACLU attorney tion were unconstitutional Gilbert Gaynor charged in and does not ask for an

U.S. District Judge Gaynor also argued the Manuel Real took the presidential proclamation arguments, based on the tion by Congress violated dismiss the suit, under plaintiffs, including four rule for the government, summary judgment.







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REVIEW

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SATURDAY

AFTERNOON 2:00

(1) (36) MOVIE "The Gumball Rai-ly" (1976) Michael Barrazin, Tim Mcintine. A grambalt machine is the grand prize in a New York-to-Los Angeles car race which brings all sorts of zany characters onto the nation's highways and back roads. (D) (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-HERR (8) MOVIE "The Return" (1973) Keir Dulles, Lloyd Bochner, An exploration spacecraft returns to Earthship Ark after spending 400 years in a time warp.

2:30 BPORTSWORLD Scheduled: A look at last night's heavyweight championship litle fight between Larry Holmes and Marvis Frazier. (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSHNESS

2:40 (12) MOVIE "Along The Great Divide" (1951) Kirk Douglas, Virgin-ia Mayo. An escaped criminal is caught and returned to face justice. 3:00

ED (10) PRESENTE 3:30

(S) D HCAA TODAY (10) TONY BROWN & JOURNAL

3:45 (1) C NCAA FOOTBALL Nebraska al Oklahoma

4:00 Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Tom Watson compete In an individual challenge tournament (live from the Desert Highlands Golf Course in Scottsdale, Ariz.) (2) CAMATEUR BOXING U.S. VI.

Great Britain and Canada (Irom Reno, Nev.) 2 WRESTLING 11) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK ED (10) THE FLYING WING: WHAT HAPPENED TO IT? Clote Roberts (I) NBC NEWS

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SCHOOL MENU

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NOVEMBER 28	Fried Chicken
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TUESDAY	Tossed Salad
NOVEMBER 29	Fruit
ENTREE	Milk

hosts a look at the controversial Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review acuttling of the Northrop bomber designed to replace the 8-29. "Star 80" and "Going Berserk." 7:00 (8) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY D (1) DANCE FEVER (1) O HEE HAW (2) O MEMORIES WITH LAW-20 (10) INTERNATIONAL EDITION **RENCE WELK** Ford Rowan hosts a look at important trends and news events (1) (13) BUCK ROGERS 20 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC BPECIAL "Gorilla" E.G. Marshall In the United States as seen by foreign television and print journalists hosts a look at the afforts of 200 stationed in this country. directors, dedicated individuals and D HIGH CHAPARRAL scientists who are working to assure that the largest of the great spes does not fail victim to extinction. (h) CI WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled U.S. Grand Prix Moto-7:30 O MUNEY MATTERS cross Motorcycle Championships (from Carisbad, Calif.); Chinese 8:00 (1) DIFF'RENT STROKES
(2) DIFF'RENT STROKES
(3) DI HERE COMES GARFIELD Acrobats of Paking (from Vancouver, B.C.); a report on the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team (from Toron-Animated. The slovenly cat feels pangs of guilt after arranging a prank for which the pet dog of his (35) DANIEL BOONE owners roommats is sent to the ED (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN Incal pound. (R) T.J. HOOKER (8) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (1) (35) COLLEGE BASKETBALL ED (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Still Centucky vs. Louisville 20 (10) MOVIE "I'll Get By" (1950) June Haver, Gioria Deltaven, A dis-gruntied female singer accuses a More Deliberations" Guest: Ian McAvity, publisher, Deliberations (E) (E) COUNTRY MUSICILE A composer of cheating her out of a song she was promised. 12 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED BASKETBALL PRE-GAME (17) WOHE (8) MOVIE "The Life And Times Of Judge Roy Bean" (1972) Paul Newman, Ava Gardner. A smalltime outlaw takes over a Western Iown by dispensing his own form of jus-tics and confiscating the property (36) GRIZZLY ADAMS ED (10) NEW TECH TIMES for "court costs." Nicholas reviews the use of computers in the movie industry and 8:30 examines how movies take advan-B BILVER SPOONS tage of advancing technology to (5) MOVIE "Any Which Way create extraordinary visual effects. You Can" (1980) (2) NCAA BASKETBALL Kentucky va. Louisville 9:00 (1) IT'S THE REAL THING: TELEVISION'S GREATEST COM-MERCIALS Ed McMahon and Ann

Legal Notice

Jillian host a collection of video

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO BI INI CA 01-P GRACE C. LINDBLOM, AS TRUSTEE. Plaintiff ROBERT R MELVIN and GERLINE R MELVIN, his wife; MOVSOVITZ & SONS OF FLORIDA INC., a corporation: and CIRCLE LEASING OF FLORIDA CORP., Defendant NOTICE OF SALE (5) (5) (5) SPECTRUM (7) (5) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (11 (35) W.V. GRANT Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order of a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure entered in the above captioned ac-tion, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida de-DZ NEWS ER 2 1 (1) HEALTHBEAT scribed as: Lot 8-6: That parcel of land lying in Section 10, Township 20 South, 11 (35) BEN HADEN 12 THE WORLD TOMORROW Range 32 East, Seminole County, (I) (I) JIM BAKKER the Southwest corner of said Section 10, run North 660.00 feet to a point or the centerline of the 50 loot right of way of Osceola Road; thence run East 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 2502.20 feet to the P.C. of a curve to the right having a radius or 452.46 feet and a central angle of 35°13'14''; thence run along the arc of said curve 278.14 feet to the P.T.; thence run North 33*13'16" E, 1210.60 feet to the P.C. of a curve to the right having a radius of 452.46 feet and a central angle of \$4*34'24"; thence run along the arc of said curve 430.97 feet to the P.T.; thence run North s9°47'40" E, 660.00 feet; thence leaving the Southerly Right of Way line of Osceola Road, run South 00°12'20" E, 640.00 feet; thence run Plaintiff. South 1431.60 feel to the Point of Beginning; thence run South 286.05 feet; thence run West 761.40 feet; Detendant thence run North 286.05 feet; Ihence run East 761.40 feet to the Point of Beginning The above described parcel is subject to a 35 foot Ingress Egress Easement on the East line of said parcel, a 25 fool Drainage essement on the West line of said parcel, and a 10 foot Drainage easement on the north line of said parcel. at public sale. In the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 13th day of December, 1983. (SEAL) ARTHURH, BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court By Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk Publish November 20, 27, 1983 **DEN-105** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE CUUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 83 535 CA-09 DIVISION E EMPIRE OF AMERICA FSA. a Corporation, Plainfiff. DAN WAY, INC., a Florida Cor poration Delendani. NOTICE OF SALE Plaintiff. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an Order of Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above captioned action, I will self the property situated in Volusia County, Florida, described as: Lot 10 and 11, Block D, REPLAT Defendants OF SANORA UNITS 1 and 2. as recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 11 and 12, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, except the West 25.00 feet of said Lot 10, Block at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the North Front Door of the Seminole County Court Lot A.B. That percei of land lying house in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 in Section 10, Township 20 South, Range 32 East, Seminsle County, A.M. on the 14th day of December. Florida described as follows From DATED this 16th day of Nov the Southwest corner of said Section 10, run North 460.00 feet to a point un ember, 1963. (SEAL) the centerline of the 50 fuot Right of Way of Osceola Road; thence run ARTHURH BECKWITH. JR CLERK East 25.00 feel to the East Right of BY: Susan E. Tabor Way line of said Oschola Road: thence run along the East Right of Way line of Osceola Road North Deputy Clerk Publish November 70, 27, 1983 DEN 110 1763 15 feet to the Point of Beginning. thence run North 207 43 feet, thence FICTITIOUS NAME leaving said Right of Way line of Osceola Road, run East 1050.00 feet; thence run Shuth 207.43 feet, thence Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Loehmann's Plaza, Unit e 102/3, 995 SR 434 N., run West 1050-00 feet to the Point of Alfamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious at public sale, to the highest and best name of AURUM JEWELERS, and bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the that I inlend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminols County, Florida In accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to Wit ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Section 865 OF Florida Statutes 1857

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PICTURE OF HEALTH

(5) C NFL FOOTBALL Minnesota Vinings at New Orleans Saints REPORT ED (10) MOVIE "A Night To Remember" (1958) Kenneth More, Ronald Allen. The "unsinkable" Titanic goes down on its malden voyage as a nearby freighter stands by, unaware of its crisis. (I) (I) TARZAN 1:30 () SARAJEVO '84 1:55 MOVIE "Return To Peyton Place" (1961) Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler. A book written about the Intimacies of a small town causes a furor when the school's principal allows the book in the library. 2:00 (1) (35) MOVIE "The Man Who Loved Cat Dencing" (1973) Burt Reynolds, Sarah Miles. An outlaw fails in love with the sole survivor of a train his gang robbed and must outwit his cohorts to ensure her 610408 (E) (B) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO 2:30 (7) C MOVIE "Spencer's Moun-tain" (1963) Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, In order to send one of their nine children to college, a cou-ple give up plans for their dream 3:00 ED (10) AN EVENING OF CHAMPI-ONSHIP SKATING 1983 Top amateur and professional skaters from the U.S. and Canada present a skating spuctacular from Harvard University for the benefit of the Sid-ney Farber Cancer Research Insti-(1953) Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse A star reluctantly agrees to do a Broadway show that becomes a hit. 4:00 GOLF "The Skins Game" Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Tom Watson compete in an Individual challenge lournament (from the Desert Highlands Golf Course in Scottsdale, Artz.) (3) (3) NFL FOOTBALL Green Bay Packers al Atlante Falcons (11) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK ED (10) MAKING OF MANKIND Anthropologist Richard Leakey examines the fossil evidence of evolutionary change left behind by our distant ancestors D 5.15 1 SKATING RINK A 15-year-old boy, who has withdrawn to silence because of a stutter, scores a breakthrough when he is guided to triumph on the los. 5:00 () () THE BEAR WHO SLEPT THROUGH CHRISTMAS Animated. A young bruin goes in search of Christmas and finds some unusual adventures along the way. (11) (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) FIRING LINE "Are All Young Europeans Suicidal?" Mem-bers of the European Branch of Ders of the European Branch of Young Americans For Freedom, Cacille Stago of Sweden, Stephan A.S. Morrison of Scotland, Knut D. Nesse of Norway and Franz F. Kriegisch of West Germany, who are in agreement with students who have marched against the UN in opposition to installation of Nuclear determine in Europe encrease their elerrents in Europe, express their (B) MOVIE "The Swinger (1966) Ann-Margret, Tony Fran sa. A young girl trying to get her work published writes a steaming pornographic novel and claims It is autobiographical. 5:30 (2) () NEWSCOPE 5:35 D PORTRAIT OF AMERICA A profile of Gregon is presented EVENING 6:00 O O O NEWS ED (10) SURVIVAL "Tiger, Tiger" Cinemalographer Dieter Plage traces the life, history and habits of the Bengal tiger in the forests of India and Nepal C 6:30 D (I) NBC NEWS D ABC NEWS D 6:35 12 NICE PEOPLE 7:00 FIRST CAMERA Rebecca Sobel reports on the deaths of two orothers killed in a fatal accident in San Jose, Calif., and the effect the accident had on the community, Lloyd Dobyns reports on the recent controversial crackdowns on repeal Islong of lineders for the Weshington, D.C., police; Steve Deleney profiles Metvin Dummar, who claimed to be an heir of tha Howard Hughes estate, now selling seafood in Utah. (\$) C co MINUTES (?) C RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR HOTI (1) (35) THE HARDY BOYS / HAN-CY DREW MYSTERIES Janie Fricks / B.J. Tho (1) (8) BANTA AND THE THREE BEARS Three hibernating bears discover the magic and wonder of Christmas for the first time. 7:05 2 RED MAN FOOTBALL REPORT 7:15 (2 NCAA FOOTBALL "Division I --AA Quarterfinal" 8:00 E (KNIGHT RIDER KITT'S computer system is removed and installed in a portable radio by a young genius for a scheming wom-an's (Ann Turkel) purposes. (\$) (\$) MOVIE "Memorial Day" (1983) Mike Farrell, Shelley Fabares. A prosperous lawyer must come to grips with disturbing mem-ories of his wartime experiences in Vietnam after a surprise reunior esth three of his old combat bud-

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6:30 (1981) Bill E THE NEC NEWS AT SUNRISE Murray, Harold Ramis. Frustrated both personally and professionally. C CBS EARLY MORNING two friends decide to change the NEW8 (7) CARC NEWS THIS MORNING (1) (35) INSPECTOR GADGET (2) (5) MORNING STRETCH lives completely by enlisting in the U.S. Army. D (TT (35) JIMMY BWAGGART ED (10) EVENING AT POPS 6:45 "Peter, Paul And Mary" One of D NEWS America's most popular folk trios perform some of their best known ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 O TODAY 10:00 CB8 MORNING NEWS (1) (1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Gloria's adoption of Andrea (35) TOM AND JERRY (10) TO LIFEI FUNTIME (Robin Ignico) is thwarted by news of the girl's natural mother, and Trapper deals with a difficult patient (Titos Vandis). (8) HEALTH FIELD (1) (35) KENNETH COPELAND (2) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Citadel" Andrew Manson 7:15 10 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30 becomes absorbed in his new med-11 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER 10 (10) SEBAME STREET (R) () () (C' NEW ZOO REVUE ical practice, but a former classmate encourages him to seek a more lucrative practice. [] 7:35 10:35 12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE ST SPORTS PAGE 8:00 () (35) BUGS BUNNY AND -11:00 (1) (3) (3) (3) (3) NEWS (1) (35) BOB NEWHART (2) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Nosi FRIENDE (8) JIM BAKKER 8:05 Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "Star 80" and "Going Berserk." (D) (8) JOKE'S ON US 12 BEWITCHED 8:30 11:05 (1) (35) POPEYE ED (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 17 JEARY FALWELL 11:15 8:35 DILOVE LUCY D NEWS 9:00 11:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED (MON)
DIFF RENT STROKES (R) 2 (ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: an interview with (TUE-FRI) (TUE-FRI) (TUE-FRI) (S) O DONAHUE (T) MOVIE (T) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER James Stewart, whose 1954 film "Rear Window" is in re-release; Morgan Fairchild in England for a Robin Hood spool, a profile of mov-(10) SESAME STREET (R) () (8) RICHARD BIMMONS le mogul Louis B. Mayer (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (8) HOWARD SCHNELLEN-9:05 BERGER 12 MOVIE 11:35 9:30 SOLID GOLD (1) LAVERNE & BHIRLEY & COMPANY (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY 11:45 () SISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES (8) BODY BUDDIES 10:00 12:05 12 CHILDREN'S FUND 12:15 (7) • THE BAINT (10 (35) FAMILY (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (1) (1) ODD COUPLE 12:30 (1974) Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth 10:30 D (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (10) CLASSIC COUNTRY (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS 12:35 10:50 (1975) MOVIE "The Return Of The Pink Panther" (1975) Peter Sallers, 2 (1) (5) (5) (7) (2) NEWS SPE-CIAL (MON) Christopher Plummer. 11:00 11:00 11:00 11:00 11:00 11:00 11:00 10 1:05 12 MOVIE "The Story Of Louis Particular (1995) Park Muta, Austr Tamiroft. 1:15 (1974) Glenn Ford, Ruth Roman. 11:05 12 THE CATLINS 2:35 (1) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH 11:30 (Joined In Progress) (1) DREAM HOUSE
(2) O LOVING
(15) INDEPENDENT HETWORK 2:40

2:00 2:00 2:00 2:00 2:00 2:00 7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE ED (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI) 2:30 (10) SILK SCREEN (MON) (10) SILK SCREEN (MON) (10) HEALTH MATTERS (TUE) (10) BRIDGE BAALCS (WED) (10) HANUKKAH (THU) 20 (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-ING (FRID 2:35 (NOM) HOTAW RAMCW (MON) 3:00 GUIDING LIGHT GUIDING LIGHT GENERAL HOSPITAL (1) (35) 1HE FLINTBTONES (10) POSTSCRIPTS (I) (I) IRONSIDE 3:05 **OU FUNTIME** 3:30 (3) MORK AND MINDY
(35) BCOOBY DOO E (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 3:35 12 THE FLINTSTONES 4:00 12 THE MUNSTERS 1) (35) PINK PANTHER **(12) THE BRADY BUNCH** E CLOVE BOAT VIVIOR TUE (5) (3) M'A'B'H WED)

4:00 FANTASY ISLAND BREAKAWAY MERY QRIFFIN (55) BUPERFRIENDS (10) SESAME STREET (R) C) (6) MOVIE 4:05 4:30 4:35 5:00 D THREE'S COMPANY 10 (35) CHIPS PATROL 10 (10) OCEANUS (MON) 10 (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN ED (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY (WED) ED (10) EARTH, BEA AND SKY ED (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN 5:05 12 BTARCADE (MON) 12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TUE-5:30 ED (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) ED (10) FOCUS ON BOCIETY ED (17) EARTH, SEA AND SKY (THU) ED (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN 5:35 (12) BEVERLY HILLBILLIER

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Manager's Choice EXPRESS WEDNESDAY Pizza **NOVEMBER 30** Tater Tota ENTREE **Fresh Fruit** Deli Sub Orange Juice Tossed Salad Milk Tater Tots Becondary -Ice Cream Green Peas Milk EXPRESS **Legal Notice** Hot Ham & Cheese **Tater Tots** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE Fresh Fruit Orange Juice COUNTY, FLORIDA Milk FORD MOTOR CREDIT COM Secondary - Corn PANY, THURSDAY **DECEMBER 1** GERALDW BUERGER. NOTICE OF ACTION **Legal Notice** GERALOW. BUERGER ACORESS UNKNOWN FICTITIOUS NAME YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Notice is hereby given that I arr that an action has been filed against you in the Seminole County Circuit engaged in business at 3814 Orlando Dr., Sanford, FL 32771, Seminole court and that you are required to County, Florida under the fictilious name of VIDED REVIEW, and that I file your written defenses. If any, with the Clerk of the above styled intend to register said name with the Court and to serve a copy thereol on W. James Gooding. 111, Esquire, Post Office Box 231, Orlando, Florida 22802 on or before the 7th day of Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to Wit: Section 665.09 December, 1983. Florida Statutes 1957. If you fail to do so, judgment by /s/ Edgar C. Rand delault may be entered against you Publish November 6, 13, 20, 27, 1983. DEN 37 tor the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 166 Geneva this 2nd day of November, 1983. (SEAL) Dr., Oviedo. Fla. 32745. Seminole County, Florida under the ficilitous name of A-LOTTA COTTAGE Arthur H. Bechwith, Jr. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT KITCHEN, and that we inlend to register said name with the Clerk of Seminole County Florida By Eleanor F. Buratto the Circuit Court, Seminale County, AS DEPUTY CLERK Florida in accordance with the pro-Publish November 4, 13. 20, 27, 1983 visions of the Fictifious Name Stat DEN 43 ules. to Will Section 865.09 Florida IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL Statules 1957. /s/ Charlotte M. Greene CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE /s/ Jackson C. Greene COUNTY, FLORIDA Publish November 13, 20, 27 & CASE NO. 83-1284 CA-49-P December 4, 1983 DEN 70 GRACE C, LINDBLOM, AS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL TRUSTEE. CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE ROBERT R. MELVIN and COUNTY, FLORIDA. GERLINE R. MELVIN, his wife, MOVSOVITZ & SONS OF FLORIDA CASE NO. 83 334 CA 49 P PIONEER FEDERAL SAVINGS INC., a corporation, and CIRCLE LEASING OF FLORIDA CORP. AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, etc., Plainlift, NOTICE OF SALE GERD WOLF and SHIRIN ASSADI KERMANI WOLF, et al.,

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order of a Final Defendants. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure CLERK'S NUTICE OF SALE entered in the above captioned ac-tion, I will self the property situated NOTICE IS HEPEBY GIVEN that in Seminole County, Florida de scribed as:

pursuant to a summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the V/est front door of the Courthouse in the City of Senford. Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of 11.00 A.M. on December 14. 1963, that certain parcel of real property described as follows: Lot 104, Block A, WINTER

GREEN (a planned unit develop ment), as per plat thereof recorded In Fist Book 24, Pages 40 and 61, Public Records of Seminole County. Florida. (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By: Patricia Robinson 13th day of December, 1983 (SEAL) Deputy Clerk Winderweedle, Haines, Ward & Woodman, P.A. Post Office Rox MD Winter Park, Florida

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(1) THE IMPORTANCE OF MEMORY The Jewish holiday Harukkah is celebrated as Rabbi Stanley J. Schacter hosts a commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising (7) CO DIRECTIONS (35) E.J. DANIELS 12 IT IS WRITTEN 8:00 O VOICE OF VICTORY (1) (35) JONNY QUEST (1) (35) JONNY QUEST (1) BEBAME STREET (R) (7) (2) CARTOONS (2) (8) JAMES ROBISON 8:30 SUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY ORAL ROBERTS O DAY OF UNATER (8) W.Y. GRANT 9:00 9:00 1 THE WORLD TOMORROW (5) O BUNDAY MORNING (2) O FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDC ED (10) MAGIC OF ANIMAL PAINT-(8) PETER POPOFF 9:05 9:30 MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS (T) O PRO AND CON 11 (35) THE JETSONS ED (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-D (8) DRAG RACING "IHRA Nationals' 9:35 () ANDY GRIFFITH 10:00 (4) HOW THE WEST WAS WON (35) MOVIE "The Caddy" 1953) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Two scatterbrained young men embark on golfing careers with disastrous results. ED (10) MADIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING 10:05 12: BEST OF GOOD NEWS 10:30 (3) O FACE THE NATION (7) O FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (7) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (9) (0) LOU SABAN 10:35 (2) MOVIE "Peyton Place" (1957) Lana Turner, Lloyd Nolan. The complex revelations of the secret life of a small New England community harbor scandals galore 11:00 (3) CO THIRTY MINUTES (D) (8) NFL WEEK IN REVIEW 11:30 O () COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS HIGHLIGHTS BRINKLEY ED (10) GOURMET COOKING (B) ANGLERS IN ACTION AFTERNOON 12.00 (1) MEET THE PRESS (1) C JOHN MCKAY (35) MOVIE "Shaft" (1971) Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn. While investigating a girl's kidnap-ping, a black detective becomes involved in a war between the white Maña and the black mob. (2) (10) WCRLD OF COOKING "Japan A Banquet Menu" (R) (B) (B) AUTO RACING "Score

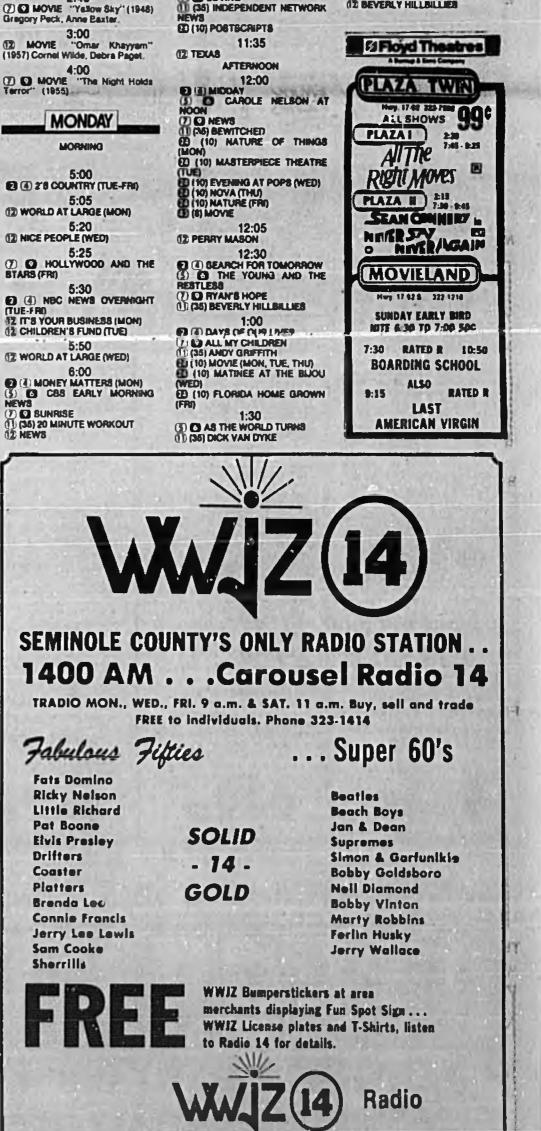
International Off-Road Championship" (from Paverside, Calif) 12:30 E WINFL'S

D HARDCASTLE & MCCOR-MICK After Mark joins a racing team to drive a special car, Judge

Hardcastie becomes buspicious of the team's owner (Terry Kiser). (1) (36) JERRY FALWELL ED (10) NATURE "The Flight Of The Condor" George Page takes viewers on a rare journey through the Andes Mountains. (Part 2) (E) (8) MOVIE "Pepillon" (1973) Steve McQueen, Dustin Hattman A pair of Devil's Island convicts spend their time planning their escape

9:00 (1) MOVIE "Fort Apache, The Bronz" (1981) Paul Newman, Edward Asner, After witnessing an

unnecessary killing or mmitted by a tellow officer, a dedicated police man grappies with his conscience.



Requests and dedications played. Request line 323-1414

As Clerk of Circuit Court

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