

SUNDAY EDITION
Evening Herald

74th Year, No. 37—Sunday, October 4, 1981—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald—(USPS481-280)—Price 35 Cents

Lake Mary Joins Taxation Lawsuit

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary councilmen have voted to spend from \$2,000 to \$3,000 to join with other cities of the county in a lawsuit against the Seminole County Commission over double taxation.

Double taxation, forbidden by Florida's 1968 constitution, occurs when city residents pay county taxes for services they do not receive.

County Administrator Roger Neiswender has said double taxation does not exist in the county.

Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard has recommended that the City Council in his community hire Kelton & Associates of Deland, experts in the double-taxation field. The firm assisted the cities of Palm Beach and West Palm Beach with a study

that led to their successful double-taxation suit against Palm Beach County.

Palm Beach County has appealed the circuit court decision to a state appellate court.

The firm has set a cost of \$16,500 to \$20,500 for its study of the Seminole County taxing methods.

The Casselberry City Council has not decided whether it will hire the firm, Sheppard said.

At the same time, Altamonte Springs city officials have agreed to actively and financially support a study on double taxation predominantly directed at Sheriff John Polk's department, and perhaps at other areas. After participating in the study, a decision is to be made by Altamonte officials on whether to go with a lawsuit, City Manager Jeff Etchberger said.

During County Commission budget hearings, both Sanford and Altamonte officials urged the County Commission to fund salaries for eight new deputies in the sheriff's budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year from taxes levied in the unincorporated areas only. Officials from both cities said the deputies would work primarily in the unincorporated areas, and the cities already provide adequate police patrols.

The commission refused, and Polk insisted that his department works with the city police departments. He said there is no double-taxation issue in his department.

The Sanford City Commission several months ago voted unanimously to join with any other city in the county in suing the commission over the double-taxation issue.

Sanford one year ago dropped the double-taxation suit it had

filed against the county when other cities in Seminole failed to join in the court action.

Mayor Walter Sorenson told the Lake Mary City Council Thursday night that a successful suit against the county could result in a tax saving to city residents of as much as 50 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation annually. If the cities won the lawsuit, the county would be ordered to stop levying a certain amount of taxes against residents.

"If the suit resulted in only a 50-cent saving per \$1,000," Sorenson said, "it would amount to a healthy dose of money." He said he is concerned about the services city residents are paying the county for but not receiving.

"It's the best gamble going right now," Councilman Vic Olvera agreed.

Alcohol Unit Open House Set Sunday

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

The Substance Abuse Staff of the Seminole County Mental Health Center plans an open house Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Crossroads Alcohol Treatment Center, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford. Guests are invited to stay for the covered-dish dinner and Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 4 p.m.

Crossroads also is observing the first anniversary of the opening of its seven-bed Detox Unit. More than 300 men and women of all ages have been served during the first year of operation of the unit, according to Substance Abuse Division Director Lucille D. Clone. She is also a registered nurse and a social worker. "We accept clients of any sex, race or age—anyone suffering from alcoholism. We are seeing men and women from 20-70 years," she said.

The average stay in the Detox Unit is three to five days for persons going through withdrawal from alcohol. The center is open 24 hours a day, and clients are referred by doctors, Alcoholics Anonymous, families, or area law-enforcement agencies.

The treatment is voluntary, and before they are discharged clients are seen by social workers, introduced to AA and given individual and group counseling, and referral is made to community organizations where they can get further treatment.

Nurses are on duty around the clock, and Merrily Sutherland, R.N., is the head of the Detox staff. The head therapist at the center is social worker Marion Saucier, and Joseph Reilly is manager of the 10-bed halfway house. There are four full-time nurses and three part-time.

The halfway house has a 85 percent occupancy rate throughout the year, according to Ms. Clone. The average length of stay is 90 days in the halfway house, an intensive residential program with other alcoholics while learning to live sober.

Halfway house residents are encouraged to work at outside jobs, pay rent and assume responsibilities around the house. They must participate in three AA meetings a week, group therapy and individual counseling.

As part of the after-care plan, alcoholics who have gone

See OPEN, Page 8A



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Sandra Oakley, children's specialist for the Sanford Public Library, keeps children's interest during story readings for the "Story Time" program at the library by animating the plot of a story.

Kids Love 'Story Time'

By DARLENE JENNINGS
Herald Staff Writer

It's "Story Time" again, and that means Seminole County's children can take advantage of the Sanford Public Library's reading program for children three to five years old.

Story readings, finger plays, flannel boards and the "Little Library Mouse" puppet are all part of "Story

Time," scheduled each Tuesday between Oct. 6 and Nov. 3 from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

"The main idea of the reading program is not only to encourage children to read," says Sandra Oakley, children's specialist, "but to encourage them to enjoy reading and to enjoy going to the library."

The program will break after Tuesday, Nov. 3, but will See KIDS, Page 8A

Air Controller Stays On Job, Explains Why

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

When 11,400 air traffic controllers walked off their jobs Aug. 3, John Meyer, 1164 Galahad Drive, Casselberry, didn't.

"I signed an agreement when I went to work that I would not strike against the federal government," Meyer says. "I had to make a decision whether to honor that agreement or not. I decided, from the beginning, to honor the agreement."

Meyer, a 39-year-old air traffic controller at Herndon Airport, Orlando, said he would not strike because of his commitment to the job and to his family.

"My family comes first," he says. "I didn't have another job I could fall back on if I did strike. Besides, by signing the agreement not to strike, a potential employer might be hesitant to hire me wondering if I would not fulfill agreements made with him."

Meyer, who has been an air traffic controller about 12 years — seven of them with Herndon Airport — says he respects the right of controllers to strike, and "I feel they respect my decision not to strike." He says he has in no way been ostracized for not striking by fellow workers or union people.

Stories have been told of the hardships befalling air controllers on strike — of their unemployment, tightening the belt, financial devastation, and so forth. But what hardships have befallen the controller who didn't strike?

"Since the strike I've been working six days a week, eight hours a day," Meyer says. "This coming weekend will be the second time since the strike that I have had two consecutive days off. Needless to say, I don't have any family life right now to speak of, with only one day off."

Meyer, the father of two young children, says that with six of the 12 controllers at Herndon participating in the strike, the remaining workers have had to toil long hours.

"We've now built back up to 10 controllers, but the problem is that they are not all full-performance controllers yet," he says. "There's a great deal of training involved before a person can even 'talk' to an airplane."

Meyer says new controllers are being hired but that it will be March 1982 before things begin to stabilize to where they were before the strike.

Although President Reagan ordered the striking controllers fired and said those who walked off the job would not be rehired unless they can prove they were "pushed" into leaving, will the order stand?

"They had a fair warning," Meyer says. "I took President Reagan at his word, and I wish some of my friends and co-workers had. I'd like to see them come back, but I really don't think the president will back down."

Meyer says some of his fellow workers have told him they want to return to work and would do so "in a minute if they can get a foot in the door." Others, he says, felt they'll be able to return eventually.

"I'll be the last one to say whether they were right or wrong," Meyer says. "I'd like to see some of them come back. They were good controllers, and frankly, we need them."

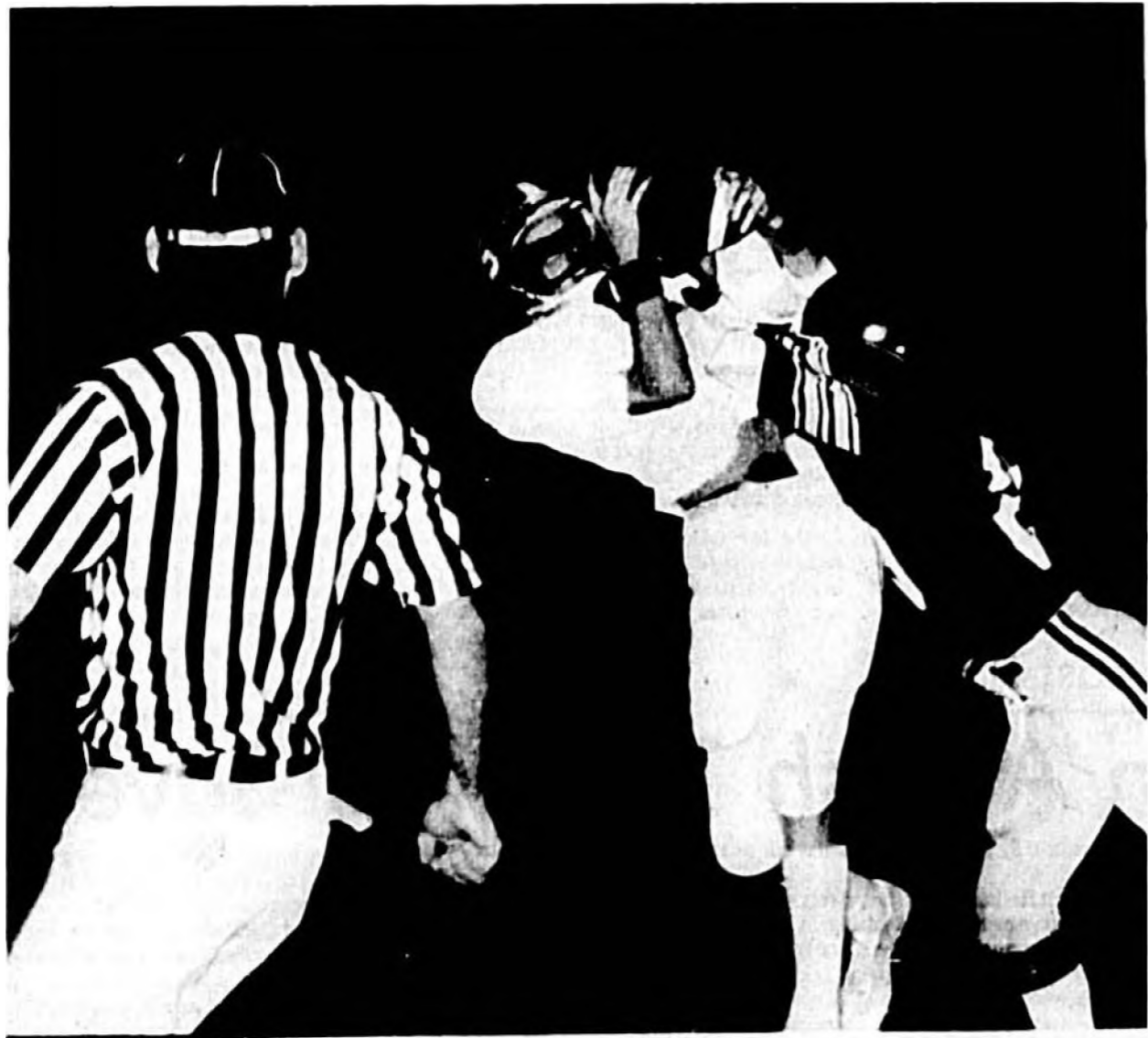
In spite of his desire to have his co-workers back on the job, Meyer doesn't feel Reagan can or will back down. "He can't, really, because if he does it will set a precedent for all federal employees," he says.

Looking at the strike situation from the controller's point of view, is there a reason to strike? Is there too much stress? Do they need more money?

Meyer, who earns about \$25,000 a year, says the controllers were asking for too much money, but adds that the reports that they were asking for an additional \$10,000 is erroneous.

"There were reports the controllers were asking for \$10,000," he says. "That's just a matter of poor public relations. Some wrong information got out to the public, and how else could the public react? Everyone is being asked to bite the bullet, and it looked as if the controllers thought they should get more money in the face of these economic problems."

Meyer says the controllers have some very real grievances and that he would like to see some relief. However, he adds, the stress of an air controller's job is no worse than that of a police officer or firefighter or businessman.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

SUPER CATCH

Lake Brantley split end Tom Whitmore (center) made this spectacular leaping catch for an 11-yard touchdown pass Friday night at Lake Howell. Brantley beat Howell, 14-0, for its third victory in four games. The Silver Hawk defender is Jeff Whipple. Lyman and Oviedo also picked up wins Friday. See 1B and 2B for details.

In Casselberry

Council To Air Code Violations

"There are still some violations present," Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard said concerning building-code violations at 436 Auto Sales, 870 Semoran Blvd., Casselberry, operated by Grady Cobb.

The City Council is slated to hear a report from Cobb concerning the correction of numerous violations at Monday's council meeting at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive.

Cobb and his lawyer appeared before the council last week asking for relief from approximately \$14,000 in fines levied against Cobb for the violations.

Cobb told the council all the violations had been corrected as of Sept. 28. However, Sheppard said, as of Sept. 30 there were still some remaining to be corrected.

The council will determine Monday night whether to allow Cobb financial relief from the fines.

The council also is slated to review a report from F & R Builders, an Orlando-based development firm, concerning the firm's donation of property to the city for recreational purposes as required of builders by city ordinance. F & R said it prefers the 2.1-acre land donation to the alternative of donating the fair market value of the property to the city, which would come to \$46,376.

At last week's meeting, the council unanimously decided to table the company's request that the city accept the land until a legal description of the property could be made available to council members. The council also advised Ray Anderson, the company representative, that it would not accept water-retention ponds or muckland as donations for recreational use.

City Engineer Ken Ehlers said last week that the proposed property donation is three to six feet deep in muck.

In addition, the council is expected to discuss the possibility of implementing an advanced life-support (paramedic) program for the city in a work session following Monday night's meeting. Past attempts to implement such a program have failed.

The request for the program will be presented by Casselberry Firefighter Frank Stone, who said he has gathered 704 signatures of area residents who want a paramedic program in Casselberry. — TENI YARBOROUGH

TODAY

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Leader Of Ruling Party Wins Presidency Of Iran

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Ruling Islamic Republican Party Leader Sayed Ali Khamenei apparently swamped his opponents in balloting for Iran's presidency, winning 96 percent of the votes counted so far, Asian Radio said Saturday.

With results in from 91 towns and cities, Khamenei had won 5,408,057 of the 5,608,824 votes counted, the radio said in a broadcast monitored in Ankara.

In the only election-day violence reported Friday, revolutionary guards shot to death three Mojahideen Khalq guerrillas in a gunbattle in the southern city of Shiraz.

Walesa Eyes Union Links

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Lech Walesa, newly reelected as Solidarity chairman, "is thinking about" establishing direct contacts with official Soviet trade unions in order to "tame" the Russian bear, Solidarity members said.

Walesa's re-election Friday as chairman was expected, but what was significant about his win was the overwhelming rejection of his two radical opponents, both of whom favored a more confrontational attitude toward Moscow and the Polish government.

Walesa received 462 votes out of 844 cast, while Jan Rulewski, who made a controversial anti-Soviet speech during the campaign debate and kept up the anti-Soviet theme in his declarations, received only 52 votes.

Police Nab German Robbers

MUENSTER, West Germany (UPI) — Two gunmen who had held seven people hostage in a bank for more than 20 hours tried to escape with almost \$475,000 in ransom money but were captured by police Saturday, a spokesman said.

Police said they fired several warning shots when they saw the two gunmen trying to escape from the bank just before dawn. The men immediately surrendered with no resistance and the hostages were released unharmed.

The gunmen, who wore stocking masks and caps, were identified by police only as a 30-year-old German and a 23-year-old foreigner.



HE FALLS FOR ART

Ashby Jones, administrative assistant to the county clerk, displays a landscape he will exhibit in the Fall for Art show to be held in downtown Sanford Oct. 10 and 11. Jones has been painting for nine years, and is parliamentary and chaplain for the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, which sponsors the annual arts and crafts show together with the Downtown Business Association and the city of Sanford.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms packing up to 55 mph winds lashed Western states and heavy rains threatened Arizona and Utah with flooding today. But the mountains of Southern California were hit with light autumn snow instead of rain Friday.

Flood watches were posted early today over southeastern Utah and central Arizona. More than an inch of rain fell in Payson, Ariz., and 1 1/2 inch soaked Phoenix. Blustery 55 mph winds hit Phoenix Friday night and marble-sized hail pelted Tempe and Mesa. Forecasters called the storm the worst of the year. The first snow hit the Southern California Mountains Friday, with a light coating covering San Geronimo and Butler Peak in the San Bernardino Mountains.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 71; overnight low: 66; Friday's high: 91; barometric pressure: 29.95; relative humidity: 63 percent; winds: northwest at 6 mph.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 12:27 a.m., 12:33 p.m.; low, 6:11 a.m., 7:04 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 12:19 a.m., 12:45 p.m.; low, 6:02 a.m., 6:55 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** high, 4:37 a.m., 6:34 p.m.; low, 11:57 a.m., 11:39 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 80 Miles: Wind northwest 10 to 15 knots this morning increasing to northeasterly 15 to 20 knots during the day and continuing tonight. Northeast winds around 15 knots Sunday. Seas increasing 4 to 6 feet today. A few showers with the front, otherwise partly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Fair today and tonight becoming partly cloudy Sunday. Highs in the low to mid 80s today and the mid to upper 80s Sunday. Lows tonight low to mid 60s. Northeast winds increasing to around 15 mph today and around 10 mph or less tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Florida except northwest — North and central fair weather. Cool nights and mild days Monday and Tuesday becoming warmer on Wednesday. Lows mostly in the 60s Monday and Tuesday and in the 60s Wednesday. Highs in the 80s. South partly cloudy with a few showers mainly southeast coast and Keys. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

Evening Herald (USPS 461-280)

Sunday, October 4, 1981—Vol. 74, No. 37

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 200 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$6.25; 6 Months, \$34.00; Year, \$68.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$8.25; 6 Months, \$46.00; Year, \$92.00

Man Charged In Oviedo Man's Slaying

A 34-year-old Oviedo man was shot and killed Friday night, on Reed Road at Taylor Street in Oviedo, Seminole County deputy sheriffs said.

Thomas F. Wilson, of P.O. Box 81, Oviedo, was found by Oviedo police and sheriffs deputies lying face down in the doorway of his home on Reed Road, deputies said.

C.L. Townsend Jr., Apartment 3, Bobby Moore Building, Geneva Drive, Oviedo, was charged with Wilson's murder and taken to the Seminole County correctional facility in Sanford at 10 p.m. after he surrendered to Oviedo police, deputies said. Witnesses told police the two men had been arguing prior to the shooting.

No bond has been set for Townsend.

COLLARD GREEN LAWSUIT

A woman who allegedly slipped and fell on some collard greens in an Altamonte Springs grocery store almost a year ago is suing the store for an unspecified amount of damages in excess of \$5,000.

Diane Campbell, of Altamonte Springs, filed the lawsuit in Circuit Court in Sanford this week, against the Super Value Food Store, 1350 E. Altamonte Blvd., Altamonte Springs.

In the suit, Mrs. Campbell says she was doing her grocery shopping on Oct. 18, 1980 when she slipped on some collard green leaves which were lying on the floor.

She said she suffered painful injuries and had to undergo expensive medical treatment.

Mrs. Campbell claims in the suit that Super Value store employees were negligent in that they "failed to inspect the floor and keep it in a safe condition." She also contends that store officials "knew or should have known that because of the slick surface of leaves on the floor, an unreasonable risk of slipping on the floor was presented to patrons."

SCHOOL VEHICLES HIT

Thieves will be getting a charge out of their robbery from the Seminole County School Board's vehicle repair compound just off Lake Ave. directly behind Sanford Middle School.

Sometime between 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday unknown persons stole \$135 worth of Sears batteries from three vehicles parked inside the fenced compound.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

CHURCH VANDALIZED

Someone broke out four jalousie window panes on the door of the Nazareth Church on O'Brien Road in Fern Park, reported the Rev. James Trimble.

According to police, a woman was seen in the area at the time of the incident and later crossed the street and entered the Golden Cue Pool Hall.

The vandalism is suspected to be a result of recent disputes between the pool hall and the church, according to a police report.

No damage estimate was available.

WHEN THE MUSIC STOPS

Seminole Community College music professor Bill Hinkle reported the recent theft of a rare piccolo trumpet from his office at the college.

Hinkle said someone entered his unlocked office sometime Monday or Tuesday.

The instrument is approximately half the size of an ordinary trumpet. Hinkle said it is used very rarely with special pieces of music and is valued at \$1,125.

TRESPASSES UNFORGIVEN

Anthony Donald Little, 18, of 75 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was being held at the Seminole County Jail this morning in lieu of \$5,000 bond after being charged with trespass and burglary.

Little was implicated by witnesses to a 1:30 Monday incident when a fence was cut leading to the Westerner clothing store at 1501 W. First St., Sanford.

HOME RANSACKED

Nancy G. Hinkel, 111 Reel Court, Sanford, reported to police that someone broke into her home between 10:45 a.m. and 5:35 p.m. Thursday and ransacked the place.

According to the police report, entry was gained by breaking a kitchen window.

Once inside, the burglar(s) ransacked bedroom dressers and jewelry boxes, removed Lincoln pennies from a collection book. A complete list of stolen items is being prepared.

The thieves apparently exited through a rear sliding glass door, which was discovered wide open and had been believed closed.

BIKES AND BERSERKERS

Two bicycles were taken from the carport at the Charles Dalley residence, 1804 E. 4th St., Sanford, sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday, according to a police report.

The bikes were described as a boy's "Western" Huffly with brown frame and a girl's "Desert" Huffly with yellow frame. They are valued at \$120 each.

MARIJUANA ARRESTS

Beland Lamar Jackson, 22, of 715 Briarcliff St., Sanford, was being held at the Seminole County Jail this morning in lieu of \$5,000 bond. He is charged with possession and delivery of a controlled substance, according to the police reports.

At approximately 12:01 a.m. today, Jackson was parked in front of the 7-11 store at 13th St. and Park Ave. in Sanford, when police saw him in possession of a small quantity of marijuana.

Jackson then delivered the substance to two other persons in the car, police said.

IN THE MOVIES

Believing her car doors were locked, Blanca A. Gamba, 221 Winnebago, Fern Park, left it to do some banking at the Sun Bank on Oxford Road in Fern Park.

But when Gamba returned to the vehicle she found an 8mm Bell & Howell movie projector valued at \$300 and an 8mm Sears movie camera valued at \$270 had been taken, according to police reports.

Graham's Pilot Is Also A Movie Actor

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — In the Jack Lemmon movie "Airport 77", one of Florida Gov. Bob Graham's pilots played a diver who helped bring up a crashed passenger jet from the ocean bottom.

In "Honky Tonk Freeway," he played himself, the governor's pilot, as well as driving some cars in high speed chase scenes.

Later, he flew Graham to the world premiere of the film. When he's not piloting the state jet, Charles R. McNabb, part-time actor-stunt man-swimmer-explorer-diver, moonlights in motion pictures filmed in Florida, drawing down as much as \$520 a day plus several hundred dollars extra for dangerous falls or spectacular ramp and cannon rolls.

The six-foot, one-inch 185-pound McNabb got his start as a movie stunt man in 1953 when he doubled for one of the stars in underwater flight scenes in "Creature from the Black Lagoon." Some of the scenes were filmed at Silver Springs where McNabb worked as a life guard.

"I was one of the few people back then trained in the use of underwater diving equipment," he recalled in an interview at his two-year-old house in the suburbs, 10 miles north of the Capitol.

He has from time to time thought of a full-time career in films.

"Oh, man, it pays supergood, but a lot more stunt men are starving to death than are making it," he said.

For his movie work, he uses the month's leave which a long-

time state employee accrues annually. It fits in with Graham's campaign to make Florida a second Hollywood and McNabb occasionally can suggest just the place for a film requiring an unusual stunt, such as the Wakulla Springs site for the Airport 77 crash scenes.

Born in southern Illinois, he attended Union College in Rochester, N.Y., then enlisted in the Navy as an aviation cadet during World War Two. When he got out, he returned to college, then roomed with a friend to Florida.

"We checked into a motel at Silver Springs and asked about a job," he said, winding up painting the motel from directions on the paint cans. Later, the manager hired him as a desk clerk, taught him to cook and eventually, he took over operation of the facility.

He got his commercial pilot's license, did a two month stint as a legislative aide to former Rep. Jake Varn, did some crop dusting and worked for an air taxi service and some big corporations.

He moved to Weekiwahe Springs, married the head mermaid, settled down and had children.

He was the first diver to explore Silver Springs and is credited with such finds as prehistoric mastodon tusks which got his picture in Life Magazine and on Movietone News in the 50's.

When Doyle Conner ran for Agriculture Commissioner in 1980, he asked McNabb to fly him on the campaign trail. After Conner was elected, McNabb became Conner's pilot, later

moving into the general aircraft pool where he flies all life state airplanes.

McNabb wrote the Florida civil defense plan for emergency distribution of food supplies which he said became the model for other states.

He is one of two captains on the big state jet, making hops to New York, Chicago, Washington and other far away points on Commerce Department industry recruitment trips. The rest of the time, he flies officials around Florida in the smaller turboprop planes.

The tall, rangy McNabb wears cowboy boots, sports a wartime tattoo of an anchor on his left arm and is good looking enough to play the governor. But he considers himself more of a stunt man than an actor.

A member of the screen actors guild, he gets residual payments every time one of "his" movies is shown in another media or re-released.

"Airport" has been especially lucrative, he said. He has played in 15 movies. He occasionally has some lines, but mostly does high speed car chases, airplane stunts and diving.

In "Joe Panther," he played a man who smuggled Haitians into the United States. His favorite films included, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," starring Kirk Douglas, "Hot Stuff" with Suzanne Pleshette and Dom DeLuise and "Don't Give Up the Ship" with Jerry Lewis.

Business Is Booming At Gun Range In Apopka

APOPKA (UPI) — The man concentrated, steadied his hand toward the target, squeezed the trigger and flinched slightly at the crack of the .38 caliber pistol.

Shoot Straight Gun Range instructor Dave Brown Jr. stood in the background watching carefully. "A little high to the left, but not bad," he said. "Try not to jerk when you fire."

The man pulled back the hammer again, sighted the gun and fired. This time the bullet tore through the target just left of the center bulls eye. Brown had done his job and his customer, yet another middleclass American scared of rising crime, left pleased.

Brown's father, Dave Brown Sr., opened his million-dollar Shoot Straight Gun Range on Sept. 5, the week after Florida State Attorney Jim Smith declared Floridians "damn well better" arm themselves because there are too few police.

Business has been booming since. Already 600 memberships have sold at \$100 a crack and courses in "Home Firearm Safety" are jammed.

"We have a cross-section of people," says Brown, relaxing in a paneled lounge area separated from the 15-stall pistol and

rifle range by bulletproof glass. "We have doctors, lawyers, housewives — a little bit of everything."

A gun collector and target shooter, Brown and his family opened the range because he knew he could make money with a place offering families, police officers and competitive marksmen a clean, safe spot to shoot.

So far about half his customers are people who've never handled a gun before. Like Jo Hale of Maitland, Fla., they make no bones about why they have signed up for lessons.

"I want to learn to shoot better so I can protect myself," she says.

"As far as the classes go, it's mostly women," says Brown. "Ladies are easier to teach — they don't have the macho image to live up to and they are often better shots."

Sensitive to critics who believe handguns should be banned, the softspoken Brown avoids comment on the crime wave that has spawned a number of privately run shooting galleries in such cities as Beverly Hills, Calif., Pompano Beach and Clearwater.

"We've had one or two who've come in here who wanted to learn how to kill. We told them they were in the wrong place," Brown says. "We don't think everybody should own a gun... but we think people should know how to handle the piece they do own."

Located in a shopping center a couple of doors away from a grocery store, Brown also sells and services guns. His carpeted shop is stocked with an arsenal of hunting rifles, scopes, shotguns, ammunition and pistols ranging from a pocket-size .22-caliber Derringer to a special edition Colt .45 long barrel.

The demand for his weapons surprised even him during the first month of operation. Not only do customers walk in seven days a week, but burglars have tried to break in nine times at night.

The first burglary was successful — thieves stole 14 rifles and shotguns. Brown, the man who teaches others how to protect themselves, says future break-ins will be foiled.

"We've taken some steps to eliminate the possibilities," he says.

Deed Transfer Tax Up; Money Into Land Fund

By DARLENE JENNINGS

Herald Staff Writer

The state-imposed documentary tax has been increased from 40 to 45 cents per \$100 of assessed evaluation, and this means that recording any transfer of a deed will cost just that much more to have it recorded in the county records.

According to Frances Ralidt, regional audit supervisor for the Department of Revenue in Winter Park, the five extra cents added to the tax by the state Legislature will be used by the state for the Land Acquisition Trust Fund.

"The state will use the additional revenue to buy beach areas and endangered land for the general use of the public," said Ralidt.

However, only 13.3 percent of the new money will be used for the trust fund. This amounts to about five to six cents for every 45 cents the staff receives.

The other portion of the collected tax will go for other specific uses for the fund, said Ralidt.

The state recently removed a surtax also imposed on the documentary tax, but the state found that it still needed the extra revenue

collected on the documentary stamps, so the state passed legislation in July requiring the five-cent increase.

The way the documentary stamp tax is figured, according to Ralidt, when a person sells a home, for instance, to a buyer for, say, \$65,000, the buyer usually agrees to pay the documentary tax for recording the sale.

"The law does not require the buyer to register his purchase with the county in which he lives, but it is a record of proof of ownership and it announces to the world that that piece of

property is his," said Ralidt.

Documenting the purchase of a \$65,000 home would cost the buyer around \$292 in documentary tax with the new law. The state figures the tax according to the purchase price of the property. Before the newly increased tax, the buyer paid \$260 in taxes.

However, Ralidt said the documentary tax doesn't just apply to transferring the sale of property. The tax also applies to all recorded notes, such as on borrowed money or the sale of a car, Ralidt said.

Banks Work Overtime On Last Day

United Press International

Today was the last day for Southern investors to rush to their bank or savings and loan office to buy all-savers certificates with a 12.61 percent annual interest rate.

Bankers in South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia and North Carolina worked overtime Friday selling the new, government-insured certificates which were first offered Thursday.

Some offices scheduled extra hours to handle the crowds of investors.

Many banking institutions across the South reported brisk sales of the certificates. Three banks in Nashville reported first-day sales of more than \$1 million.

Public interest began growing Friday with news that the interest rate, which amounts to 79 percent of the rate paid on

13-month U.S. Treasury bills, would fall to 12.14 percent on Monday.

Marilyn Herbert, marketing director for Metropolitan Federal Savings and Loan Association in Nashville, said business was so brisk some officers worked late into the night processing forms from first-day sales.

"We were extremely busy at all our offices," Herbert said. All-savers investors lined up outside the South Carolina National Bank in Columbia to be among the first to purchase new certificates.

"People are going to buy them before the rates go down," said Rick Sellers, a bank vice president. "We're staying open during the lunch hour today (Friday) and until 6:30 tonight."

The certificates, which are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, pay a maximum of \$1,000 in tax-free

interest per year to an individual. The minimum investment in the 13-month certificates is \$500. It would take about \$6,000 in certificates to earn the maximum tax-free dividend.

Birmingham Trust National Bank officials said they had a steady stream of customers interested in the new certificates.

"They're doing great right now," said Terry Baker, a BTN vice president. "We've done a poll around our branch system and I know we averaged in the six figures yesterday (Thursday) and the majority is new money."

Good sales of all-savers certificates were also reported in North Carolina, where many banks planned to open their doors for several hours.

Bankers said many of the customers came in knowing exactly what they wanted. Others were curious about the tax advantages of the certificates.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Reagan Wants To Close 'Window Of Vulnerability'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's plan in the next few years for the most massive overhaul of U.S. strategic forces since the 1950s would narrow, but not close, the "window of vulnerability" with the Soviet Union.

Reagan on Friday proposed a \$180.3 billion plan putting 100 MX missiles in existing silos and building 100 B-1 bombers. His program also would modernize the nuclear missile, bomber and submarine force and rebuild the command, control and communications system and the North American air defense network during the next six years.

The cost of the program amounts to \$818 for every man, woman and child in America and nearly equal to the outlay for all defense spending this year.

President At Camp David

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, taking giant steps in foreign relations, the economy and national security in the last two weeks, now plunges into strategy to get his controversial new proposals through Congress.

Reagan will spend part of his usual weekend at Camp David trying to patch up his frayed relations with Congress, which he inundated with proposed new budget cuts one week ago, AWACS on Thursday and his decision Friday to build expensive new missile and bomber fleets.

Harry Golden Dies At 78

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Best-selling author Harry Golden, who left the tenements of New York for the south, where he championed the civil rights movement while other publishers remained silent, died Friday at the age of 78.

The author of nearly two dozen books and for 26 years the publisher of the monthly newspaper "The Carolina Israelite," died in Charlotte, where he had lived since 1941. He will be buried Sunday.

Ruling Follows Tradition

ATLANTA (UPI) — The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals — the first federal circuit to be created in over 50 years — handed down its first decision Friday in the civil rights tradition of the 5th Circuit from which it was split.

The newly created court, serving Georgia, Florida and Alabama, was split from the sprawling and overburdened 5th Circuit based in New Orleans, which at one time encompassed the three 11th Circuit states as well as Mississippi, Texas and the Canal Zone.

Court Won't Unveil IDS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — An adopted man suffering from bone marrow cancer has lost his battle with the Missouri Supreme Court to learn the identities of natural relatives who could possibly give him a lifesaving transplant.

James G. George had asked the Supreme Court to hear an appeal to open his birth records.

Physicians have told George the only possibility of curing his disease is to obtain a bone marrow transplant from a natural relative. But, because state law protects the identity of natural parents of children released for adoption, George has been unable to obtain his birth records.

Want To Run For A Longwood Seat?

By DARLENE JENNINGS
Herald Staff Writer

Qualifying for City Commission seats for the upcoming municipal elections has begun, and forms are now available for qualified applicants at the Longwood City Hall from Monday, Oct. 5, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 16.

District seats 1, 4 and 2 are open for qualifying. Right now, District 1 is held by commissioner Steve Uskert, District 2 by Deputy Mayor June Lormann, and District 4 by Mayor John Hepp.

According to City Clerk Don Terry, only two applications for qualification have been picked up so far. Anyone interested in challenging an incumbent must meet certain qualifications before his or her name can be placed on the December ballot.

The applicant must turn in a petition with 10 names of people who support the candidate and these persons must be registered voters in the district in which the prospective candidate is running.

The intended candidate also must be a resident of the district for six months prior to applying for a commission seat. The city also requires a \$25 registration fee for application.

Last year commission seats were open for Districts 3 and 5, currently held by Commissioners J. Russell Grant and Tim O'Leary respectively.

O'Leary defeated the incumbent, Bill Mitchell, during that race. Mitchell thus became a one-term commissioner. Commission terms are for two years.

Also during the 1980 campaign, Robert Davies ran against Grant but was defeated by the longtime commissioner. Grant has been on the board six years and is due to complete one more year of his term next year.

Commission seats for Districts 3 and 5 will be open again next year. Citywide elections for the City Commission will take place Dec. 1 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in City Hall.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS Sanford: Sheryl G. Grover Zena White John William Hodges Jr., Geneva BIRTHS Robert L. & Sheryl G. Grover, a baby boy, Sanford DISCHARGES Sanford: Charles W. Brantley	Kevin P. Brunelle Jimmie Freeman Let G. Hunter Joyce B. Lee Samuel Levey Charles C. Love Alice M. Marsh Martha M. Raborn Michael P. Tishian Doris B. Bush, DeLone Victoria Luise, DeLone John E. Schommer, DeLone Leslie M. Chandler, Orange City Thelma E. Miller, Osteen
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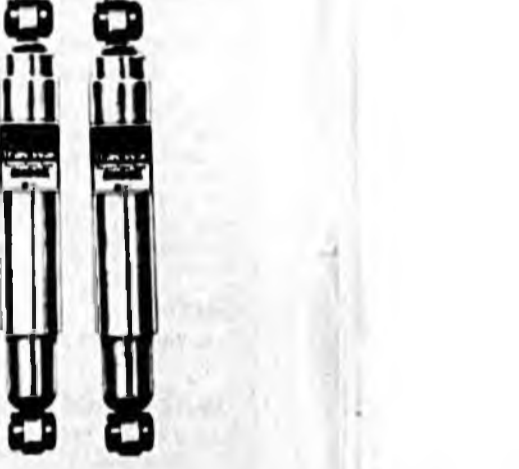
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D78x14	41.88	31.97	2.04
F78x14	43.88	32.97	2.16
G78x14	45.88	34.97	2.28
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WEST ORLANDO 104 WEST COLONIAL ROAD NEAR 28 AVE.	S.E. ORLANDO 9611 SOUTH LORRAINE AT CURRY FORB	EAST COLONIAL N. BURNING PLAZA ACROSS FROM FASHION SQUARE	S. ORLANDO HWY. 17 (S. HWY. 17) WEST TRAIL AT SAND LANE RD.	CASSELBERRY U.S. HWY. 17 WEST TO JAI ALAY FRONTON	ALTAMONTE SPRINGS 911 W. HWY. 17 AT FOREST CITY RD.	WINTER PARK HWY. 17 WEST ON MOUNTAIN AVENUE

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Kozly Trial Comes To End; Ruling Due After Nov. 6

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — The trial of a slender Polish-American accused of collaborating with the Nazis in the murder of as many as 10 Jews during World War II has wound up.

U.S. District Judge James Paine ordered both sides to submit a series of legal briefs by Nov. 6 and said he would rule on the citizenship trial after that.

During the last day of the non-jury trial, Bohdan Kozly displayed scars on his arm, leg and hands as proof he fought in the Ukrainian underground against the Germans rather than collaborating with the Nazis.

More Executions Coming?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court could move Monday to allow frequent executions in Florida or order hearings that would tie up the state's capital punishment law for months or years.

The Washington court begins a new term and state officials expect to learn whether the justices will hear a lawsuit filed on behalf of 123 inmates on Florida State Prison's Death Row, including seven who have nearly exhausted their other appeals.

HRS Calls For Some Cuts

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services wants to cut programs and staff and shuffle around some money to offset a \$44 million reduction in federal social service funds.

HRS Secretary Alvin Taylor will submit a complicated plan to the Cabinet Oct. 20 that allows must state human services programs to continue at close to current levels despite the federal reductions, department spokesman David Voss said.

Cane Cutters Go On Strike

CLEWISTON (UPI) — Some 60 Haitians employed as cane cutters have gone on strike at the United States Sugar Corp., protesting importation of Jamaican cane cutters.

The strike was called by the Farmworkers Rights Organization, led by Jesus Romo, an organizer of protests in Arizona.

United States Sugar is the nation's largest sugar cane producer. Company officials said it was the first strike ever called against the firm.

Space Shuttle 'Pep Talk'

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly are planning a visit to Kennedy Space Center Monday to deliver a "pep talk" to crews working around the clock to repair the damaged space shuttle.

"I think they have a lot of faith in the guys down here to get that thing ready to fly again," launch director George Page said during a news conference.

Bush-Trask Review Possible

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington may get the quick Florida Supreme Court review of the controversial Bush-Trask Amendment he wanted.

The 1st District Court of Appeal has asked the Supreme Court to take over Turlington's lawsuit attacking the amendment — a provision in the state budget cutting off funds to colleges and universities recognizing homosexual and free-sex groups.



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SCC Instructor Can Tell You

Just What Is This Thing Called Stress?

By DIANEM. JEFFERSON
Herald Staff Writer

Remember that first handshake with your future father- or mother-in-law? If you were like most of us, the palms of your hands sweated.

Or what about the time you signed your first car loan for your first old jalopy? (It didn't seem like a jalopy then.) Remember the nagging headache you took home with you? You were experiencing stress.

"People show stress individually," says Anna Rowe, psychology instructor at Seminole Community College. Ms. Rowe has been with the college about 14 years. She applied for and received a federal grant for equipment to set up a

biofeedback lab at SCC to study stress and acquaint students with relaxation techniques.

Ms. Rowe says most people interpret stress to be a feeling of psychological or physiological pain. Headaches are caused by muscle contractions and by holding the muscles of your body tense. Sweating palms are another common indication of stress.

"One of the biggest stressors is a chronic sense of time urgency," Ms. Rowe explains people who plan more in their schedule than they have time to accomplish experience this. It is also a common type of stress.

Whether or not we experience feelings of stress depends largely on how we perceive ourselves and how we organize our

lives, Ms. Rowe says. People who seem to deal successfully with many types of situations share a characteristic of living in the "here and now." They set their priorities, make their plans, and then proceed to accomplish the tasks they set for themselves. These individuals achieve a feeling of accomplishment from seeing their plans fulfilled, and this alleviates feelings of stress.

People who are disorganized, who do not set priorities on things to be done but just keep piling things together and try to somehow accomplish it all, are most likely to feel stress. They are putting themselves in a no-win situation that takes away the feeling of achievement from what they have accomplished, because they can never accomplish it all.

Stress does not have to be detrimental, however, it can be motivating, says Ms. Rowe. Only when stress is prolonged can it be harmful.

What may be an exhilarating challenge for one person might be a nightmare of nerves for another. It depends on the individual, on how he perceives himself in the situation and how he interprets the meaning of the situation. A person placing a high priority on a meeting with a boss because he is afraid he might lose his job is placing a lot of stress on himself, while a person feeling confident in his job would not find the meeting with the boss stressful at all.

People also have different abilities to handle amounts of stress, Ms. Rowe notes. Someone who finds deadline pressure stimulating may enjoy the tension and be highly productive in his job. An employee in a different area of the same industry might find the pressure too much to live with. Stress is personal and depends on many things, including our backgrounds, our attitudes toward life, the way we learned to deal with stress as children.

At Lake Mary City Hall

Now They Want A Janitor

The city of Lake Mary, one month after the move into its own renovated and historic City Hall on Country Club Road, has found some expenses are more and others are less than operating from rented facilities on E. Crystal Lake Avenue.

City Manager Phil Kulbes told the City Council Thursday night at the services of a janitor are needed. He urged that city resident Pat Bibby be hired to clean City Hall twice weekly for \$25 a week. He said it has become too much to expect that staff members clean up.

The council unanimously approved hiring Mrs. Bibby.

At the same time, Councilman Richard Fess said the monthly power bill for the City Hall operation in September was \$176.99, a saving of \$42.31 over the \$219.30 the city paid for electricity at the rented facilities during the same period a year ago.

In other business, the council agreed to study during a future workshop session the preparation of a long-range plan for improving or paving streets citywide.

Councilman Ken King urged that a broad-scope plan that the city "can live with" be prepared.

Al Wickman of the Evansdale Road area urged the council to consider adopting an ordinance protecting the city's trees.

Mayor Walter Sorenson said the city's Planning and Zoning Commission is working on a tree ordinance.

The council voted to designate October as United Way Month in the city.

— DONNA ESTES



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Patriot JVs Edge Lake Brantley

Lake Mary High School's freshman football team played an excellent opening game against Lake Brantley on September 22. With Patrick Murray scoring two touchdowns and Scott Underwood scoring one, the final score was 19 to 14. Everyone is looking forward to a super season with many more victories.

The junior varsity team chalked up another win from their game against Spruce Creek on September 24. It was a close game but we pulled it out with a score of 7 to 6.

Matt Palumbo now holds the boys' freshman three-mile cross country record after taking the title away from Jim Shepherd. Matt ran the course with a

Around LMHS
By
Jolene Beckler



time of 20:22, at the Trinity Prep meet on September 22. Other current cross country records are: girls' two mile school record, Kim Averill, 13:31; sophomore girls' two-mile, Sara Karen, 16:51 and boy's school three mile record, Mark Blythe, 18:02.
The LMHS volleyball team played their first match on September 28. They

had opening night jitters as they lost to a more experienced Seminole High School team. They played well though, and focused on technique rather than simplicity.

Student council officer elections were held this past week and results will be announced on Monday, October 5.

Some activities for next week are:
Wednesday, October 7 - Freshman football game against Bishop Moore, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 8 - Junior Varsity football game against Bishop Moore, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 9 - Cross Country track meet at Trinity Prep 4 p.m. (Seminole County Championships)

PEOPLE IN BRIEF

Success Has Meant Money For Best-Selling Author

Ken Follett has noticed a distinct change in his life since he wrote three best sellers - "Eye of the Needle" (made into a movie), "Triple" (bought by CBS) and "The Key to Rebecca" (issued by NAJ in paperback).

"I have a great deal more money," he said cheerfully. "I've been living on the Riviera for almost three years - very pleasant weather and lovely restaurants. But I'm going to move back to England next year - France will never feel like home and England does. Odd, because I'm not English, I'm Welsh."

Follett, 32, is working on a new novel, tentatively titled "The Russian Prince." "It's set in Edwardian London in the summer of 1914," he said, "about a Russian anarchist who plans to assassinate a visiting Russian Prince."

It's an historical piece - but to Follett so were his two books set in World War II. He wasn't even born then.

Paul A Folksy Golf 'Pinup'

When the Bee Three of folk music, Peter, Paul and Mary, get together for their 20th anniversary show, Paul will be an unwilling pinup.

Paul, whose real name is Noel Stookey, is an avid golfer. He was competing in a tournament at Blue Hill, Maine, when he fell down an embankment on the second hole and broke his leg. Stookey was told the fracture could be held in place by inserting a metal pin.

Stookey wanted something more biodegradable. "Afraid not," Stookey reported his doctor as saying, "but if you come back in a few years we'll be handling problems like this with Crazy Glue." When P, P and M perform at New York's Savoy Oct. 14-17, it will be their first joint appearance since their album, Reunion, and 16-city tour in 1978.

You're 62? Sorry, Fella

Retired railroad technician James H. Petrie, 71, of Kirkland, Wash., registered at Texas A&M for training as a Merchant Marine officer, only to have his registration canceled when they found out his age. "I am seeking a career, a job," he says. "President Reagan want to do away with retirement at 62 or 65, and make us work longer. That's what I'm trying to do. Maybe President Reagan better talk to a few people - like the people who wouldn't let me in school."

Penthouse vs. Falwell

Bob Guccione, president of Penthouse magazine, won't leave well enough alone in his battle with Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell.

Hostilities broke out when Falwell learned that an interview he had given to some freelance writers was to be published in Penthouse, which is not on the Moral Majority's "must read" list. Falwell sued for \$50 million, but the suit was dismissed. He also unsuccessfully tried to block publication of the issue that included the interview.

Now Guccione plans to publish the first article in a series on Falwell in the girlie-filled November Penthouse. The subject of the Falwell article will be money, not sex, and will deal with the financial shenanigans of former Falwell associate, F. William Menge.

Austin: Glory Over Money

Tracy Austin, 18-year-old tennis whiz who won the U.S. Open, prefers glory to money - but she likes money.

She is among the players competing for the \$1 million Playtex Challenge. The big money goes to the woman who can win four major tournaments on four different court surfaces in the course of a tournament year.

If a player wins three out of the four, she gets \$500,000. But Tracy would rather be the country's top woman tennis player - a title now resting with Chris Everet Lloyd.

"That's the most important thing," she said. "Money is not what's important - titles are important. There aren't many things I need and I'd probably buy something real bizarre."

Williams On UK Tour

Andy Williams arrived in London Friday to begin a United Kingdom concert tour. French journalist and author Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber has a new book coming out, "The World Challenge" ... Peggy Fleming will be guest of honor at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Oct. 5 where she'll receive the Women's Sports Foundation Award ... Thor Heyerdahl of Kon-Tiki fame, whose latest book is "The Tigris Expedition," received the Circumnavigators Club Magellan Award at a dinner Thursday at the New York Yacht Club.

Glimpses

Latest book for Jill and Leon Uris is their Doubleday tome, "Jerusalem, Song of Songs" ... Lou Rawls and Natalie Cole open a month-long tour with gigs at the Westbury Music Fair on Long Island, N.Y., and at Valley Forge, Pa. ... Rita Moreno will play the Lily Tomlin role in the television series version of the movie, "Nine To Five" ... Dr. Christian Barnard is due in London Sept. 27 for the publication of his latest book, "The Body Machine" ... Robert Duvall, who stars with Robert DeNiro in the new movie "True Confessions," is getting ready for his next job as star of "Tender Mercies," which starts shooting in Texas in October ...

In Negro Scholarship Program

Seminole Senior Makes Semifinals



Stephanie Baker, 17-year-old senior at Seminole High School, has been named one of 1,500 semi-finalists in the 18th Annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

She qualified from among 70,000 black students who took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) in 1980 and requested consideration in the 1982 achievement program. Miss Baker and the other semi-finalists represent the highest scoring black students in their regional selection units.

Only semi-finalists have an opportunity to continue in the competition for achievement scholarships. The semi-finalists will be pared down to about 1,200 finalists who will compete for 650 awards worth over \$2 million.

The scholarships will range from grants of \$1,000 to full four-year college scholarships. The daughter of Stewart Baker, an agricultural teacher at Seminole High, and

Shirley Baker, an English instructor at Lyman, Miss Baker plans to become a pediatrician. She hopes to do her undergraduate work at the University of Central Florida.

"I've always like children and biology," she said, explaining her career preference. She is interested in biology and all the life sciences, chemistry, some physics and calculus. A native of Sanford, she has attended the public schools in Sanford.

She has particularly excelled in foreign language—she is active in the LaGente Spanish club—and has done independent study of the language. She has also excelled in math and chemistry. She is currently president of the Student Government Association at school.

Miss Baker's sister, Sybil, is a ninth grader at Crooms High School. Her goal is to become a veterinarian. She enjoys reading.

The Manatee: Florida's Gentle Giant Of The Sea

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — In a screened enclosure on the outskirts of Gainesville, National Fish and Wildlife researchers do autopsies on the massive carcasses of a fast-dwindling species — the manatee.

Swarms of flies buzz against the screens. A big fan blows the stench of decaying flesh away from two workers in rubber boots and aprons who cut away at the gaping body cavity of Florida's official marine mammal.

"Decomposition — that's our greatest enemy," Bob Bonde, a biological technician for the fish and wildlife service, said as he searched for a clue to the untimely death of the young adult manatee, which died five days before.

Another autopsy a week earlier, the 100th this year, netted two bullets. There was no question about the cause of death in that case.

Even though manatees, with an

estimated population of only 1,000, are protected under the Endangered Species Act and the Marine Mammal Protection Act, man is their only known enemy.

"Most of the deaths of determined causes are human-related," said Cathy Beck, Bonde's assistant.

When the huge animal was hoisted over, the diagonal scars on its back were evident.

As Ms. Beck took pictures of the marks caused by boat propellers, she said manatees, or sea cows, need not be tagged to keep track of them.

"Propellers mark them. They're easily identified with their scars," she said. "Maybe someone will recognize this one from the scar pictures."

The fish and wildlife office in Gainesville employs several researchers who study the habits of the gentle giants.

"Our primary function is research," said Dr. Tom O'Shea, the office's

research biologist. But manatee research is not easy, O'Shea added.

"They're difficult to study," he said, "because they live in black waters and often rest on the bottom. They might breathe only once every 20 minutes, and even then they only lift their nostrils out of the water."

Also, he said, they are not active at any particular time of day.

"They are active day and night," he said.

O'Shea, who has tested the manatee's hearing, said, "They can hear pretty well ... not high frequency sounds like porpoises and dolphins, but fine in lower frequencies."

"They squeak back and forth," he said. "They squeak differently depending on what they mean."

Although manatees hear the sound of boats, they move too slowly — no faster than 20 miles per hour — to get out of their way.

SHS Parents Have Their Night

Monday night, Sept. 28th, was parents' night at SHS. Parents' night is a time when the teachers get to tell the parents what their children will be doing in class.

The parents met in the auditorium, and Cindy Wheelchel, Senior Class Chaplain, President of FCA, and Captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders, gave the opening prayer and led the pledge to the flag. The chorus sang a selection, and Mary Aiken sang "Fame." After this, Robert Hughes, Seminole County Superintendent of Schools, addressed the parents. He was followed by a "pop" talk from Wayne Epps, Seminole principal.

After the preliminaries, the parents were dismissed to go to their children's classes. The evening ended about 9:30.

Many students don't tell their parents about parents' night because they feel that the teachers will tell about the student's conduct. This is not so. Parents' night is designed to give the parents a

Around SHS
By
April Morris



chance to see exactly what classes their kids are taking. If you missed parent's night, it's not too late to check in and see what your kids are in for this year.

Sophomore elections were held last week. The results are: Sophomore class: President, Luomora Folsom; Vice President, Elizabeth Prior; Secretary, Sue Besigm; Treasurer, Debbie Dudley; Chaplain, Kaylyn Witherow; Representatives, Lisa Meyers, Bonnie Clark, Michele Johnson, Jon Smith, Crystal Caldwell and Gene Stallworth.

Student Government: Third Vice-President, Brittney Tyre; Representatives, Alison McCall, Kimberly Killingsworth, Susana Human and Kristi Hamilton.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!! Now is the time for you to sign up for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. This test is highly recommended for members of the junior class who plan to go to college. The cost is \$4.25. Please pay the Seminole High Bookkeeper. The registration deadline is Wednesday, October 21, 1981.

The Future Business Leaders of America will be electing Vice-Presidents for FBLA during business class periods Tuesday, Wednesday, Mr. Donald Hughes will be speaking each period in Room No. 1205.

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New Post-Surgery Treatment Improves Cancer Victims' Chances Of Survival

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new post-surgery treatment has dramatically improved chances of survival for victims of one type of leg and arm cancer and permits most patients to avoid limb amputation, government doctors say.

The treatment is a one-two punch of radiation and chemotherapy and the National Cancer Institute says it is a "major advance" in treating a virulent form of cancer that annually strikes about 5,000 Americans, mostly ages 20 to 50.

Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg, chief of the institute's surgery branch, said it appears the long-term survival rate will be doubled by the new treatment for soft tissue sarcoma, a malignancy that develops in the muscle, fat, nerve and connective tissues around bones.

Rosenberg reported the results of two NCI studies at a meeting Thursday of the institute's Board of Scientific Counselors. He said the same kind of aggressive treatment may work on other solid tumors, including breast cancer, the leading cancer killer of American

women. The institute is now comparing breast amputation with removal of the tumor alone to see if radiation following the far less disfiguring surgery will be as effective as a mastectomy. In both situations, women are receiving powerful anti-cancer drugs.

The idea of the radiation — delivered in high doses to the cancer site — is to kill any remaining cancer cells. The chemotherapy is aimed at killing any cancer cells that have spread to other parts of the body.

Rosenberg said two separate limb cancer studies were conducted, beginning in 1975 and 1977.

The first compared the results of amputation with surgery that removes the tumor but spares the limb. Patients in both groups received chemotherapy. That study showed there was no advantage for amputation.

The second study evaluated the effectiveness of chemotherapy following surgery and radiation treatment. By three years, the group receiving

chemotherapy had disease-free survival rates of 91 percent compared to 60 percent for the group not receiving anti-cancer drugs.

Rosenberg said more time is needed to see how the patients fare, but "it looks like it (longterm survival rate) will level off substantially in excess of 80 percent." He said most treatment failures occur in the first two years for this type of cancer.

This compares to five-year survival rates of about 40 percent for patients who had standard treatment — amputation of the affected limb without radiation or chemotherapy.

Rosenberg said 14 percent of the 90 patients receiving chemotherapy in the two studies developed the beginning symptoms of heart failure, but he said conventional cardiac drugs were able to eliminate the problem in four-fifths of the cases.

A new study is under way to see if lower doses of two drugs — Adriamycin and Cytoxan — will be just as effective while reducing or eliminating the adverse side effects.

ROBERT L. BEVIER, M.D.

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Sunday, October 4, 1981—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
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Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00;
Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,
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Fortune Favors The Brave Ones

America's disfranchised liberals have found a rallying point. The Achilles Heel of the Reagan Administration's economic recovery program reveals itself in unprecedented, unyieldingly high interest rates. The one blind spot in an otherwise impressive strategic, economic-recovery plan has been the Reagan Administration's failure to anticipate the economic and political fallout of high borrowing costs.

Critics of Reagan's economic assumptions have been quick to exploit this unforeseen problem. Media bloodhounds sense a drawing of political battle lines and an impending donnybrook. Nothing drives up TV ratings and sells newspapers more than an all-out war between the Congress and the President, especially when the bit players from academia, think tanks, and foreign governments are thrown in for good measure.

No one can doubt that the United States, indeed the world, is faced with stark economic problems. It is foolish to think, however, that a national consensus other than the limited mandate given the President and Congress in the last election can ever be reached in a nation of fractious interest groups. No President since F.D.R. has been so successful in so short a time at short-circuiting the fragmentary impact of interest groups on national policy as President Reagan.

What makes today different from yesteryear is the nature of the modern problem. That problem is inflation, with all its obvious and unforeseen effects on the commonwealth. The U.S. financial markets seem to be gripped by inflationary psychosis. The ordinary citizen continues to borrow in order to carry existing debt and live beyond his means, based on expectations of future, higher prices and earnings. Furthermore, he refuses to invest money in ways that will benefit the economy, whether in the form of savings accounts, equity, or long-term bonds. This is Main Street's initial answer to President Reagan, a vote of no confidence in America's future.

Major financial interests also display a lifeboat mentality. Money flows into short-term investments, the money market, but not into securities and long-term bonds. At a time when institutions and wealthy individuals should be investing, they are instead disinvesting for fear of continued inflation, crippling interest rates, or World War III.

But it is unlikely that President Reagan, after 20 years of speaking to American audiences, has overestimated the strength and resolve of the American people. We have not lost our character and our will to succeed when faced with adversity.

It took about nine months to germinate the new economic recovery program. Congress must not be allowed to balk because their constituents feel panicky even before the program has been implemented.

The media has done much to nurture this fear. Though it stems from a wholly different set of economic problems, it is the same fear F.D.R. recognized when he admonished the American people that the only thing they had to fear was fear itself.

We must remember these words and hold a steady course through the uncertain months ahead.

Please Write

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

BERRY'S WORLD



"The liberal press is really coming down on us now. Shall I unleash an Agnew-type?"



RUSTY BROWN Medieval Legislation Is Hogwash

It was in a display at the Tower of London, I think, that I first saw a chastity belt — that 14th century device for keeping women faithful.

It was made of metal and hung from the hips. One section stretched between a woman's legs from front to back, except for two small holes for body functions. It looked uncomfortable, unclear, and ridiculous.

Beside it in the glass case was the key to the cumbersome, clunky apparatus. That belonged to the medieval knight who locked up his wife when he left the castle to join the crusades.

Human impulses being what they are, the chastity belt was considered a joke, even then, and there were wry cracks about spare keys and wives sneaking keys from their husbands' purses to give to their lovers.

Even in medieval times, the chastity belt couldn't enforce morality. That's why it's such a hoot that six centuries later, the U.S. Congress has passed the so-called Chastity Bill as an answer to the monumental epidemic of teen-age pregnancy.

I predict the Chastity Bill will be no more effective than the chastity belt.

The legislation is the idea of Jeremiah Denton, rookie senator from Alabama. It calls for \$90 million to be spent by the federal government over the next three years for "services and research projects into teen-age chastity."

We all know the perils of sex between teens, but Sen. Denton has put the emphasis in the wrong place — on baby production instead of baby prevention. Most of the money would go for health care of pregnant girls to encourage them to have their babies and give them up for adoption, rather than have an abortion. With 1,000,000 teens getting pregnant every year, that would certainly be a boost to adoption agencies. But there's a wealth of evidence to show that adolescent motherhood is a terrible risk — in death, illness and injury — to both mother and child.

Furthermore, teens who get pregnant once are apt to again. A New Mexico Planned Parenthood executive told me: "I remember being shocked when a 12-year-old came in and told us she was pregnant, but within an hour a 14-year-old showed up with a baby in her arms and was already pregnant again."

A lesser part of the Chastity Bill is aimed at keeping pubescent teens chaste and discouraging them from doing more than what Denton describes as "tickling where it itches." Teaching "self-discipline and responsibility in human sexuality," as Denton proposes, is certainly a noble goal. But in my reading of the bill, it seems unclear how this is to be carried out. Perhaps, as one senator suggests, at "storefront chastity centers."

What is clear, however, is that parents are to be included in the sex education of their offspring. Now, that is an excellent idea, but in the research I have done on teen sexuality, the experts say the great majority of parents are inadequate sexual advisors. A YWCA youth specialist says most parents have a silent agreement with their kids: You don't talk to me about your sexual behavior, and we will pretend you are not sexually active.

Up to one-third of the funds for the Chastity Bill (officially called Adolescent Family Life Act) is to be spent for research into "societal causes and consequences of adolescent pregnancy."

JACK ANDERSON

The Mob Dominates Organized Labor

WASHINGTON—Attorney General William French Smith has announced the Justice Department will make street crime its No. 1 target. But the war on muggers should not blind the attorney general to the need for attacking the wholesalers of crimes.

Organized crime has become the nation's third-largest industry. The Mob has taken over legitimate businesses and infiltrated labor unions.

With union pension funds rapidly becoming the largest pool of such private investment money in the nation, their control by the underworld poses a serious threat to the economy.

This should come as no surprise to anyone at the Justice Department. It was detailed four years ago in a still-secret 65-page report prepared by the department's organized crime strike force chiefs, Douglas Rorer and Peter Vaira. Their conclusions are still valid today, according to an update by my associate Tony Capaccio.

I just wish that all women who are so displeased with the way they were created would go ahead and have an operation so they could become like the males they so passionately hate. Frankly, I have had it up to here from certain groups who keep trying to deprive me of my natural birthright—that of being a woman—very different from man—but very equal and by my own standards—superior.

Now don't get me wrong. I mean "superior" by knowing when to be delicately fragile like a piece of fine china. And when the occasion demands, let me be as tough as steel.

But for God's sakes, let me be me. It has been my theory since long before the ERA reared its ugly head that people can choose what they want to be if they have the time, intelligence, money, talent, strength, build or just plain natural aptitude—regardless of sex.

But no one person has it all. There is simply no way that, say, a 30-year-old man can compete with a 30-year-old experienced

man in the same field.

So, how could a 30-year-old woman expect to be equal to a man of this standing? She is not qualified in more like it.

Women are up there—and have been. Fact is, until recent years, the majority of women considered motherhood a fulltime and fulfilling job—which it is.

But some mothers don't find child-raising fulfilling at all. So, they choose their lot. It is unfortunate, though that some mothers really do have to get out and scratch for their brood. Others work to fill a void.

Plaudits to two women who joined men's ranks just recently. Admiral Pauline Harlington is the new commander of the Orlando Naval Training Station and Sandra O'Connor is the only female United States Supreme Court Justice. Both are over 50.

I might add that these women didn't reach their status overnight—the same as a male could not reach either of these plateaus overnight.

Times have changed drastically during the past few years. There's something out there in the jungle for everyone. I hope they find it—happily.

But despite the strides made in the women's movement, male attitudes toward women have probably remained unchanged. Women have always been: sex symbols, maids, laundresses, cooks, nannies and whatever on the home front.

What man wouldn't enjoy all this? For that matter, what woman wouldn't enjoy having a "wife," also.

Most women get what they work for. Or, in some cases, ask for.

I would wager that most men, regardless of age and station in life, still admire women in terms of physical characteristics as opposed to intelligence, ability, character traits or personality.

And that is natural—the natural order of things.

DICK WEST As The WASP Flies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cosmopolitan magazine, which sometimes serves as my bridge to the pulsating world of romance, as well as a guide along the tortuous path of feminine logic, reports that "after more than a decade in disfavor" the WASP male is making a comeback with the ladies.

"Of course, the ethnic macho man was fascinating for awhile," Cosmo comments in the printed equivalent of a wistful sigh. "But he turned out to be so brooding and problematic — just too complicated to ever really get along with."

So, in a move that apparently ties in with the nationwide "Preppie" revival, the magazine in its October issue suggests that its readers should switch to "the all-American WASP Prince."

It may be that Cosmo, edited by the redoubtable Helen Gurley Brown, is on the right track. But its "Wrap-up of the WASP Man" is, I fear, a bit one-sided.

What Cosmo give you is strictly a female view of the White Anglo-Saxon Protestant in his masculine flowering. I used to be a WASP Prince myself back in the dark days when we were in disfavor, and I can tell you that some of us view the resurgence of the species with caution bordering on misgivings.

I mean, we WASP Princes suffered plenty when we were being shunted aside in favor of the ethnic macho man. Some of us are going to think twice about reassessing the role of the Cosmo Girl's beau ideal. It leaves one so vulnerable. I simply couldn't endure being hurt again.

One particular sore point with me concerns the girl-giving propensity of the breed.

"He's not tight with money, but he hates waste and thinks it's vulgar to throw cash around," the magazine says. "His gifts to you will usually be tastefully utilitarian."

Exactly. Yet I couldn't begin to sum up the abuse I have absorbed over having once given a young woman in my life an electric knife sharpener for Christmas.

The gift was undeniably utilitarian. And to my WASP Prince's eyes, tasteful as well. Nevertheless, the young woman in question reacted as though Santa had left a time bomb in her stocking.

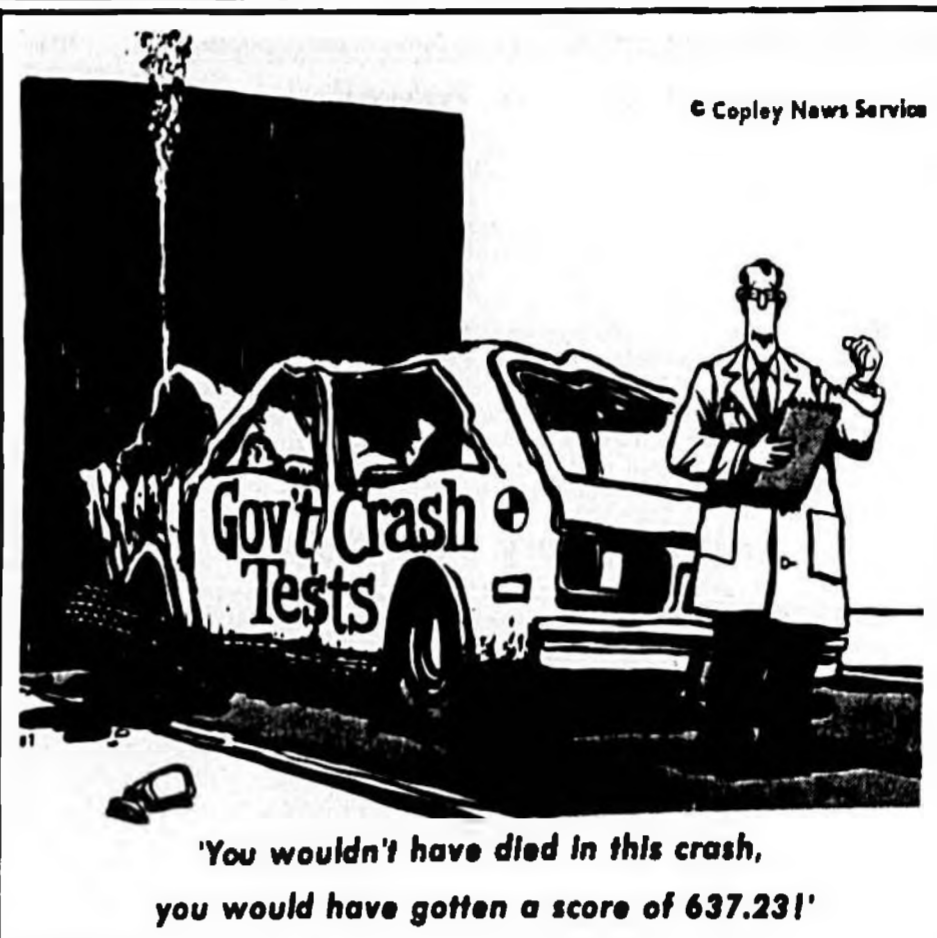
Here is something Cosmo doesn't tell you about WASP Princes: We do not shrug off ingratitude lightly.

Trade us in for an ethnic macho man and we can roll with the punches. But when women are overtly unappreciative of our gifts, we are grievously wounded.

It is all very well to have women fawning over us again, implicitly beseeching us with doe-like eyes to lavish tastefully utilitarian gifts upon them. Years of ridicule and neglect, however, are not easily forgotten. Nor forgiven.

If Mrs. Brown, Susan Duff, author of "Cosmo's Wrap-up," and other erstwhile admirers of the ethnic macho type expect us to rush back into their welcoming arms, they are in for a rude awakening.

Here is at least one WASP Prince who intends to play hard to get.



"You wouldn't have died in this crash, you would have gotten a score of 637.23!"

JULIAN BOND

Labor's Goal: Unity

The American labor movement had little to celebrate when it recently marked its 100th birthday.

Union leaders are at odds with a U.S. president to a degree unprecedented in recent memory. They are not consulted by the White House or even informed when a decision affecting their members has been made.

At the same time, a new brand of unionist has emerged — the well-paid white-collar worker, such as the air-traffic controller.

This worker shares none of labor's turbulent history and seldom practices the solidarity that is labor's best means of self-defense. Occupational self-interest has replaced the militance and class consciousness that gave birth to America's early workers' associations.

In addition, organized labor faces the unenviable challenge of proving that it does represent its members — including the 44 percent of them who voted for Ronald Reagan over Jimmy Carter last year. Establishing such proof is a necessary prerequisite to any confrontation with an administration suspected of wanting to dismantle all of labor's legislative gains.

The leaders of organized labor must begin to demonstrate to the country that they can and do speak for their members. At the same time, they must demonstrate to their members that their proposals are in best interest of workers and of the nation as a whole.

They must weld carpenters and bricklayers and sanitation workers and school teachers into a solid political bloc that is capable of speaking in one voice for many concerns.

Reagan's labor strategy has been aimed at defusing the explosive clashes that could unite the labor movement before they can begin.

Thus, the administration treated the air-traffic controllers' strike not as part of a labor-management dispute but as a violation of the law. The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization will disappear if the administration persists in seeking economic sanctions against the union and criminal sanctions against its members.

Few other unions have responded to

PATCO's charges of "union-busting," however, and a recent Harris Survey showed that 39 percent of union members supported the firing of the 12,000 striking controllers.

PATCO's 1980 endorsement of Reagan increased the natural alienation of the well-paid controllers from blue-collar workers. The controllers' indifference to strikes by pilots had further distanced its members from the fragile brotherhood of the AFL-CIO.

Labor leaders must convince their rank-and-file members that Reagan's policies are anti-union and anti-worker. So far, they have failed to do so.

These policies, union leaders believe, will seriously harm large numbers of wage earners. The proposed Social Security cuts threaten workers and frighten retirees; attacks on the Davis-Bacon Act will lower members' wages. And Reagan's attempts to weaken the Occupational Safety and Health Administration will endanger union and non-union workers alike.

It is as a political force that labor must earn its marks, and quickly. Labor's lobbyists have been unable to stem the tax-cut flood on Capitol Hill or to prevent maverick Democrats from deserting labor's legislative agenda.

Between now and next fall's elections, labor must try to make political capital from the Reagan budget cuts that began Oct. 1.

Until now, the president's slashes in social-welfare programs have been accepted — if not welcomed — by most Americans. But when real people are hurt by federal cutbacks, labor leaders argue, resentment against the Reagan program can be converted into political action against the president and his congressional supporters.

That will lay the groundwork for securing Democratic control of the House and regaining Democratic control of the Senate in 1982 — and possibly even restoring a Democrat to the White House in 1984.

"It is a mistake to think of the labor movement as a monolith," a White House insider says. "It has many voices, many leaders and many opinions."

Keeping them separate is Reagan's aim; uniting them must be labor's goal.

"A majority of the locals in most major cities of the United States in the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, Laborers International Union of North America and the International Longshoremen's Association are completely dominated by organized crime," the report states.

The report's authors noted gloomily that "the officials of these unions are firmly entrenched; there is little hope of removing them by a free election process."

The report concentrated on mobster infiltration in Chicago and Cleveland, but concluded that organized crime also has a substantial foothold in the New York City area.

In fact, the report states, "experienced investigators from the Labor Department list over 100 unions with members of organized crime or their associates in positions of power."

In Chicago, "the syndicate's influence is not

"The Cleveland area is primarily an industrial community in which the unions wield a tremendous amount of political power. Corrupt union leaders are able to dictate their wishes to political candidates. Judges and prosecutors must curry their favor." Through this power of the unions, "organized crime has a definite say in the political and economic life of the city," the report concludes.

One citation in the report bears special significance in light of the Reagan administration's ties to Cleveland Teamsters official Jackie Presser. "There are organized crime figures or close associates of organized crime figures in virtually every Teamsters organization in the Cleveland area," the report charges.

For some reason, the strike force report has been gathering dust at the Justice Department for four years. But Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has also obtained a copy, and is reviewing labor's links with the Mafia.

OUR READERS WRITE

Discipline And Change

Beginning in the early '70s, as teachers became more militant in their demands for higher pay and fringe benefits with fewer responsibilities, parents began to feel that the welfare of their children was a secondary (and minor) concern of teachers. At the same time, the average age of classroom teachers in K-12 programs dropped dramatically as school districts scurried to fill teaching positions caused by rapidly increasing enrollment. I believe these two factors caused many parents to have severe doubts about the ability of younger, less experienced, more militant teachers to administer mature, unemotional discipline in the classroom — particularly where the discipline involved physical contact.

Other factors affecting this change in relationship include: (1) our mobile society where frequent moves (and school changes) do not allow the establishment of rapport between home and school, (2) the move to "school based budgeting" which can encourage the hiring of less experienced teachers to save money and (3) teacher tenure, or continuing contract, which encourages (almost mandates) the retention of mediocre and sometimes unfit teachers.

Every school must have clearly understood rules and punishments. These should be given, in writing, to every student and his/her parents at the beginning of each school year. If students are to learn, there must be an atmosphere of disciplined scholarship in the schools and knowledgeable reinforcement in the home.

I believe parents will actively support teachers when the cause is for the direct benefit of the students. "Happy teachers make good teachers" is very true, but perhaps teacher contentment has taken precedence over the best interests of the students too often in the past.

Finally, I would like to remind teachers and parents that respect is never freely given — it must be earned! When parents can regain confidence in teachers and when teachers can include and trust parents, discipline and many other educational problems, "shall fold their tents... and... silently steal away."

Beverly A. Myton
Longwood

Legal Review

The Council meeting of September 24, 1981, wherein the paving of Evansdale Road was rejected, prompts this letter.

My wife and I purchased Lot 17 in the Heidrich Subdivision on Lake Mary in April of this year (intending to build a home in 1982) only after repeated assurances from (Lake Mary City Manager) Phil Kulbes that the paving of Evansdale Road was to be completed within the next six months. We were assured that plans were complete, assessments finalized, and that the majority of property owners had petitioned for the paving.

I have attended every Council meeting, beginning with the one of July 18, 1981, wherein the paving of Evansdale Road was on the agenda. I am impressed with Councilman Dick Feas. Frankly, I am appalled at the ineptness of the City Attorney Gary Massey, at the gross incompetence of Councilmen Gene McDonald, Vic Olvera and Ray Fox. I find it inconceivable that councilmen, elected by the people, have the audacity to disregard a long-standing petition and a current majority request to have Evansdale Road paved. It is my understanding that fortunately these three Councilmen are up for reelection in December of this year.

I also wish to compliment Mayor Sorenson, Phil and staff for the great improvements to the "new" City Hall.

Charles M. Flaherty
Casselberry



Sanford Jaycees Thank Helpers

On behalf of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, I would like to thank you and your staff at the Evening Herald for the excellent publicity you have given our organization. You have been instrumental in helping our Community Projects be successful. After working with your staff, the

merchants and the citizens of Sanford, I know why Sanford is called the "Friendly City." Once again I'd like to thank you and all those who have helped us help our community.

George W. Currie
President
Sanford-Seminole Jaycees

Sanfordite Says: Apartheid Not Murder

I was amused while watching a canaille protesting the Springboks' Rugby game under the veneer of 'apartheid'. What is apartheid? It is simply a separation of many races in Africa — not murder. In Africa the Zulus — Children Of The Stars — do not want to intermarry with the Basutos, and vice versa. The same applies to the Pondas and the Xhosas, and many of the various tribes all over Africa.

Nor, do the blackmoors want to bastardize their tribes with the whites, — descended from European settlers. Apartheid is not 'Mugabeism'. It does not emerge from the bush and machine gun innocent black-white civilians. Here are two salient factors the canaille and their ilk should remember: the South Africans and Africans defeated the Germans in South-West Africa in 1914 — no signs of Swapo then.

And where was Swapo in 1939 when the South Africans liberated many African States? For 'Thank you' — they received a 'knife in the back', in U.N.O. upon cessation of hostilities. That's when Field-Marshal Smuts should have handed the territory over to West Germany. Secondly: the South Africans are supplying us with 21 vital minerals — minerals that would have a devastating effect upon our space program.

Whilst I was residing there from '79 — '81, I observed a Greek cargo boat loading \$1 million worth of tea for New York, and \$7 million worth of chrome ore for Louisiana. How come the NAACP and the Rev. (tch) Jesse

Jackson did not approach the docks and protest their unloading ...

Whilst in South Africa I was asked: 'What are you doing here? You Americans hate us.' To which I replied: 'It is not the average citizen — it is the Democratic Party genuflecting to the canaille and the rest of their ilk.' And, when I was living in some of the black republics, I noted that the 'whites' have to leave when they reach 65. No European (whites) are allowed to purchase ranches and they do not 'kick up the dust' and demand a representative in their 'bhungu' — parliament.

And, should a white incur the wrath of the Minister of the Interior, he is given only 24 hours to get across the purlieux of the two countries. I did not see the marching, burning, bombing, looting and throwing acid.

In conclusion: the indigenous Bushman lived in South-West Africa for aeons ere the Hottentot migrated to chase them into the bundu — hinterland, to, in turn to be defeated by the pastoral Bantu.

I wish the canaille would form an Expeditionary Force to liberate their brothers in Gaboon and, send money to the African states to tackle bilharzia, kidney infection and tick fever.

Therefore, if the Russians can practice mesalliance — has anyone seen a Russian with his African wife? — the Africans are entitled to do the same. That's apartheid! ('Hand Daily Mail,' Johannesburg, please copy).

Victor D. Kimber
Sanford

City Resident Apathy: Tax Increases And Elections

The questions being asked among city officials in Seminole are:

"Are the city residents happy with the way their elected municipal officials are handling their governments, or don't they care? Has apathy reared its ugly head again?"

In Sanford and Lake Mary, where city officials increased property taxes this year, no residents showed up either to complain or approve, or to make any comment at all at the public hearings.

In Sanford, the property-tax rate was increased by 26.4 cents per \$1,000

assessed valuation. In Lake Mary the rate was increased by 50 cents per \$1,000.

Yet no one seemed to care.

At the same time, no one qualified to run against Mayor Troy Piland or Councilman Maureen Boyd in Winter Springs. And Altamonte Springs voters automatically elected Cheney Colardo and Dudley Bates to City Commission seats. Neither had opposition, and neither has served in elected office before.

The Nov. 3 election in Winter Springs will have Bill Jacobs and B.G. "Buck"

Adkins vying for the City Council post being vacated by Willfred "Hap" Arnold. The ballot for the city election also will include charter amendments.

In Altamonte Springs, incumbent Mayor Hugh Harling is being challenged by former police officer Ray Ambrose. Charter amendments also will be included on the ballot there.

While Sanford, Lake Mary, Winter Springs and Altamonte Springs residents showing signs of apathy, Oviedo had a heavily contested election and a high voter turnout only a month ago.

It goes to show again that all the cities in the county are different.

Elections are scheduled in December for Lake Mary, Longwood and Casselberry. We'll see whether the people care in those communities or will elect their city officials unopposed too.

While U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles is working on legislation in Washington to come up with tougher laws against law breakers, Florida legislators are borrowing some of the same ideas.

Among the bills pre-filed for the 1982

session of the Legislature to open Jan. 18 are:

— A proposal for a constitutional amendment to provide that articles obtained in good faith during a search under a valid search warrant be admissible as evidence even though not listed in the search warrant.

— A proposal to specify factors to be considered by a court when determining whether to release an accused defendant on bail when he is charged with a criminal offense and requiring the court to consider the nature and circumstances of the offense, the weight of evidence, the accused's character and mental condition, and the probability of danger to the community.

Twin bills have been introduced in the state House and Senate calling for a constitutional amendment to limit the number of full-time salaried state employees to no more than one percent of the official estimate of state population by Oct. 1, 1983.

Teachers probably will be interested in this one: A bill has been introduced in the House to eliminate continuing contracts for public school teachers and to provide criteria to be considered by the principal or supervisor when reviewing teacher employment contracts each year. It also calls for two-year contracts, procedures for dismissing an instructor for cause, and procedures for appeals when contracts are not renewed.

Self-Defense Rights And Human Rights

By CHARLES R. KESLER
Special To The Herald

The American visit of Prime Minister Menachem Begin was important not only for the course of future Israeli-American relations, but also for the moral principles that underlie our relations and that unite the peace-loving democracies of the world in opposition to their enemies.

The two matters are connected, inasmuch as the recent rockiness in Israeli-American relations has as one of its causes nagging American doubts about the legitimate moral grounds of international action—whether preemptive Israeli strikes against their foes, or the prudent defense of American interests abroad, e.g., the provisioning of the Salvadorean army. Those doubts could be removed if we reflect on the connection between the principles of international morality commonly invoked by Israel—the right of self-defense—and by the United States—human rights.

The most audacious of Israel's recent military exploits provides a good example in which to see this connection.

Israel's lightning raid against Iraq's nuclear reactor at Osirak proved many things. Militarily, it showed that Israeli pilots and American airplanes go together like Rodgers' music and Hammerstein's lyrics. It strongly suggests that American strategists, whose last conspicuous undertaking was the fiasco in the Iranian desert, should go to school with their Israeli counterparts. But aside from the specific causes of that failed rescue mission, perhaps there is a general or political reason why American military operations and the defense industry and profession in general have not fared well, in the public's estimation, in the past 20 or so years: namely, that America, unlike Israel, has been unable to conceive its national interest in moral terms.

For at least a generation the debates over American foreign policy have been organized around the poles of realism (or national self-interest) and moralism (or human rights). By the terms of this debate, to act for the sake

of America's national interest even in the ultimate case of self-defense or self-preservation, is not to act morally. Protecting one's interests is an understandable, a quite human thing; but it has nothing to do with morality. To be moral, it is said, is to act with a good will or for the right reason.

This is a morality of intentions whose corollary is that the circumstances and consequences of actions cease to have any moral significance. America, for instance, is said to be acting morally when it attempts to bring about international support for and recognition of human rights, regardless of the consequences to its own security.

VIEWPOINT

What the Israeli raid suggests, however, is that it does not make sense to think of morality in foreign policy either as an absolute commitment to human rights or as nothing. The debate over Israel's action revolves not around "human rights" but around the right of self-defense, which Israel claims it exercised prudently, which its critics claim it invoked recklessly.

The right of self-defense undercuts the strict separation of interest and morality by showing that a common ground is possible between Might and Right—that it is possible to act morally when one acts in defense of one's interests and security.

Most human rights activists cannot bring themselves to recognize this common ground, despite the fact that many of them wish somehow to justify Israel's action. Their dilemma is that they cannot justify Israel's right to self-defense without at the same time justifying certain American policies—having South Korea as an ally, for instance, or allowing investments in South Africa, etc.—that are advanced under the same rubric, but which they have made a career out of denouncing. And yet there is a reasonableness in

the morality of self-defense that is hard to deny, since it is as plain as the nose on one's face—which, come to think of it, is where the rights of the other guy used to stop. One does not have to be a lawyer to understand that killing a man is not murder if it is done in self-defense, though the right does not inhere in every instance of self-defense. A criminal does not have the right to shoot back at the police.

In determining whether the right applies in a given case, then, it is necessary to consider the circumstances and, in particular, the character of the parties involved.

Prime Minister Begin justified his country's pre-emptive strike by explaining that it was Israel's right, and his duty, to see that "there will never be another Holocaust in the history of the Jewish people." The danger of another Holocaust could arise only if the lives and liberties of the Israelis were in the hands of their enemies—if Israel had been or was about to be, conquered or destroyed in war. The Iraqis, far from suggesting that Begin was overwrought in his concern for Israel's security, seemed to confirm his worst fears.

Iraq has claimed to be in a state of war with Israel for the past 30 years. It has refused, in the aftermath of three shooting wars to agree to an armistice, much less a treaty, with Israel. It has always rejected the basis of most peace-making efforts in the area, U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, because it acknowledges Israel's right to exist.

On the day after the raid, the official Iraqi reaction was more-of-the-same. "The Zionist entity," the statement said, "understands that one of the most decisive factors in determining the future of the conflict the Arab nation is waging against it is the continued presence of the technical and scientific gap between it and the Arab nation. Therefore, it is trying by all means to keep this gap within limits which will not enable the Arab nation to achieve victory over it in the conflict."

A week after the attack, Iraq's protestation that it had never been interested in acquiring nuclear weapons was gaudied by President Saddam Hussein, who, in the name of "peace and security and respect for people of the world," appealed openly for assistance "to build atom bombs."

Under such circumstances, it is hard to believe that Israel was not within its rights in launching the pre-emptive assault.

But so far as America is concerned, the Israeli raid is pre-eminently a lesson in how to think about morality in foreign policy. It points up the fact that America's foreign policy cannot be adequately understood either as a simple expression of American self-interest or as a selfless campaign of human rights consciousness-raising. We can see this most clearly in the context of America's contest with the Soviet Union. Like our fight against Nazi Germany 40 years ago, it is a struggle for the world as well as for the world's soul. Nations, like men, are both body and soul. To neglect or reject the one in favor of the other is usually to lose both.

Since the United States is the single nation in the world that can hold the Soviet Union at bay, it is the only nation that can preserve free government and vindicate human rights in the world. Our self-interest and our duty are indissolubly linked. And since we have a duty to ourselves as well as to the world—we must live up to our principles even as we stand up for them—our duty and our self-interest are really one and the same. It is a mistake then, to conceive either human rights or national self-interest in exclusion of the other; it is only the union of the two that is the ground and end of a prudent—a truly moral—foreign policy.

Mr. Kesler is a Ph.D. Candidate and Instructor in Political Philosophy and American Government at Harvard University. He has also been a Fellow in P.R.A.'s Public Fellows Program.

Helpful Hints For Seniors

I had such a good response to my recent "Did you know?" column that I am offering more of these informative items:

— President Reagan, like his predecessors, will send congratulatory birthday messages to those 80 or older and to those celebrating golden (50-year) wedding anniversaries. This could be a good way to make that special somebody especially happy.

Send your request to: The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500. Put "Attention: Greetings Office" in the lower left corner of the envelope. Requests should be sent at least four weeks in advance.

— You are asked to supply a birth certificate (or similar documentation) when you apply for a passport or government benefits. The certificate is also requested for many other purposes. If you do not have a birth certificate, you might wish to purchase "Where to Write for Birth and Death Records" from the U.S. Consumer Information Center, Department 069-F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The 50-cent pamphlet provides a state-by-state listing of vital-statistics offices in all parts of the United States. It will also tell you how far back records were kept; for example, Arizona didn't start registering births until 1909.

— If a pot or pan needs a new handle and you cannot get a replacement from the store or the manufacturer, your problem may be solved by The Metal Cookware Manufacturers' Association. This organization has a list of thousands of brands and knows where replacement parts can be purchased.

Send a letter and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Paul Uetzmann, executive vice president, The Metal Cookware Manufacturers' Association, P. O. Box J, Wauwatosa, Wis. 53184.

— Many businesses are not concerned about the difficulties faced by southpaws. Where, for instance, can a left-handed person buy a left-handed can opener?



Growing Older
Lou Collin

You can find out by writing to: The Left Hand, 140 W. 22nd St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

The shop stocks the world's largest collection of gear and goodies designed to fit the special needs of lefties. If you send a \$1 check or money order, you will get a catalog of products ranging from fishing reels to can openers — often not just one kind but several varieties.

— Perhaps you have found some old trading stamps that you failed to exchange for premiums. To learn whether those stamps have any value today, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: The Trading Stamp Institute of America, 321 Broad St., Red Bank, N.J. 07701.

— If that roll of postage stamps gets stuck to itself, put the roll in your refrigerator's frost-free compartment overnight. The stamps will be unstuck by morning.

— The 20-year-old Vacation Exchange Club can help you cut vacation costs by swapping living quarters with someone in another city or county.

The club's annual Home Exchange Directory lists houses, apartments, cabins, chalets, mobile homes and even live-aboard sailboats in the United States and 42 other countries. In 1980, the directory had 6,000 listings and was mailed to 7,500 potential vacationers.

The club will send you a form to fill out and a sample listing to give you an idea of how the directory works. Write to: Vacation Exchange Club, 350 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10013.

A copy of the directory costs \$12, and listing your home costs an additional \$6. It's then up to you to contact the owners of the dwelling that you choose and to negotiate arrangements.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Crossroads Nursing Superintendent Merrily Sutherlin takes the blood pressure of Todd W. Boyd, 21, a client in the Detox Unit.

...Open House

through detoxification can come back as outpatients for counseling and AA meetings. They also can receive antabuse, a drug which if taken with alcohol can make the alcoholic deathly ill, thus discouraging him from taking a drink. "It's a crutch," said Elizabeth Moody, a licensed practical nurse at the center, "but it gives them time to work out their problems."

If needed, clients also can be referred to a 28-day program of more intense treatment, in which they learn about coping with everyday life situations and learning to deal with their alcohol problems.

"If police see someone who is too drunk to drive, he may ask them to bring him here, where he can get medical observation," said Ms. Clone. "Alcoholics are well aware that alcohol has made them very sick and they come for help. The physical signs can be very severe for someone coming off alcohol, and they sometimes can die from alcohol withdrawal if proper treatment is not available."

AREA DEATHS

ADAM BEMOUNT
Adam Weston Bemount, 62, of 2551 Marshall Ave., Sanford, died Thursday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born June 1, 1919 at Calhoun, Ill., he had lived in Sanford five years, moving here from Florida, Ill.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd and was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8093 of DeBary, the American Legion, and Disabled American Veterans Chapter 30, Sanford.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; three daughters, Pamela Richey, Montgomery, Ala.; Beverly Pearce, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; and Theresa Bemount, Sanford; three sisters, Dorothy Buckles, Olney, Ill.; Lula Lovelace, Hialeah, and

Martha Bland, DeBary; and five grandchildren. Funeral services and burial will be in Flora Gramkow Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

FREDERICK A. MAGUIRE
Mr. Frederick A. Maguire, 54, of 1431 Tyrone Court, Casselberry, died Thursday. Born in Union City, N.J., he moved to Casselberry from West Milford, N.J., in 1978. He was an artist. Survivors include his mother, Elsie, Ridgefield, N.J.; two sons, Geoffrey, East Quogue, N.Y.; and Timothy, Butler, N.J.; daughter, Diane, Pompton Plains, N.J.; two brothers, Alvin and Edward, both of Pompton Plains; a sister, Carol Schaller, Clifton, N.J.; and two grandchildren.

All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, is in charge of all arrangements.

Southern Democrats To Chart Course

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Democrats from across the Southeast gathered in Chattanooga Saturday to discuss ways of improving their presidential nominating process in the wake of last year's defeat.

The day-long public hearing is part of a nationwide fact-finding tour by the Democratic National Committee's Hunt Commission on Presidential Nominations, chaired by North Carolina Gov. James Hunt.

"The purpose of this commission is to bring the Democratic nominating process back into the mainstream of the Democratic Party," Hunt said during a reception Friday night.

The Hunt Commission hearings were to be followed by a second hearing on low- and moderate-income participation in the Democratic Party, that will be conducted by Rep. Richard "Mickey" Leland, D-Texas.

Hunt said his fact-finding group wants to hear suggestions on

all aspects of the presidential nominating process.

"We want to talk about the length of the primary process; the convention; how delegates are selected; how much input the candidates should have at the convention; how important the party platform should be — all things that are vital to having a strong Democratic nominee for President," Hunt said.

Hunt said Democrats must have a nominating process in 1984 that will enable them to select a candidate with a broad base of support.

"The Democratic Party is bouncing back from last year's defeat faster than anyone thought we would," Hunt said. "And much of it is because of the way people are being hurt in this country by the policies of the Reagan administration. I don't have to remind you about high interest rates and what they're doing to small business people, farmers, working folk, young couples that want to own a home."

All of those things, Hunt said, make it important that the Democrats be in a position to "nominate a candidate in 1984 that will represent the mainstream of the Democratic Party; that will be the person all Democrats would have chosen if they could get together for one vote," he said.

Hunt said he expects the hearings to demonstrate the need to give Democratic elected officials a bigger say in the presidential nominating process.

The Democratic Party's delegate selection process underwent a major change during the 1970s, with more emphasis on grassroots participation and less emphasis on including established political leaders.

Hunt said he believes his commission will be able to recommend reviving the best of the old selection method, without losing grassroots involvement.

"Elected officials have strong constituencies because they must appeal to a lot of people," Hunt said. "They aren't elected on just one issue. They are elected because they get a majority of votes. That kind of appeal to a broad constituency is what we want to return to in our election process."

Leland said his commission also is focusing on broadening the Democratic Party's base.

"With so many people already suffering from the Reagan administration programs, we are trying to discover why so many low and moderate income people don't participate in the political process," Leland said. "We want to know why they're disillusioned and what we can do about it."

The Hunt Commission is conducting four such meetings around the country.

The commission met in Des Moines last week and will hold similar gatherings in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C. before finalizing its report and submitting it to the Democratic National Committee in time for the 1982 mid-term convention.

...Kids Love Library

(Continued From Page 1A)

start up again Tuesday, Nov. 24, for the winter session.

Mrs. Oakley, 42, reads to the children and urges the children to participate in the reading experience.

"When I read to the children, I use books with large illustrations and vivid colors to hold their interest," she says. "The books also use few sentences, and this keeps the children from becoming bored."

"The children really enjoy finger plays like Eensie, Beensie Spider," adds Mrs. Oakley. During the finger play portion of "Story Time" the children interpret a reading using their hands and fingers, and a little imagination.

"Little Library Mouse," a cuddly gray rodent with red and white polka dot ears and a long tail, comes to life through Mrs. Oakley to also add to the experience.

"I use the mouse puppet whenever I want to get a point across to the children, rather than having the message come from me," says the lady with the warm green eyes.

No registration is required by the library for children to join the reading program. However, Mrs. Oakley said she prefers that parents call in advance so she can keep track of the number of children she will have during the session.

"Parents are welcome to stay during the program, and I've found that some of the mothers have even formed friendships from bringing their children to the library," she remarks.

"We usually average about 12 to 15 children in the group," says the children's specialist, "and that's an ideal size, because this way the children in the back of the group don't feel lost."

Mrs. Oakley got interested in working with a children's library program when she was working at the DeLand Public Library.

"It seemed that I was always talking to the children, and I really enjoy working in a library," she says.

After working for the DeLand library for a year, the children's specialist moved to the Sanford library and started the reading program.

Mrs. Oakley, a Deltona resident for 10 years, is originally from Long Island, New York.

Be Careful—The Sharks Are Biting

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Florida's 13th shark attack victim this year says it's simple — if there are more sharks around, there are more shark attacks.

"I've never seen so much shark activity as this year," says Scott Armstrong a surfer and former lifeguard who was bitten Friday. "About 50 percent of the time I've gone out, I've seen sharks this year."

Armstrong suffered a badly lacerated leg from the shark bite. He said there have been "a lot of bait fish in the water, and sharks in the area are acting pretty screwy this year. Or maybe that's not a good description. I don't know if they're acting screwy. Maybe they're just acting natural and it's just because there are a lot more of them in the water."

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

YOUTH ARTstravaganza: Visual and Performing Arts Fair for Children, noon to 4 p.m., Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. Art from Winter Springs Elementary School. Free to the public.

Sunday in the Park sponsored by SISTERS, Inc., 2-4 p.m., Sanford Centennial Park, Fourth and Park. Entertainment, prizes and ice cream social.

Concert in the Park by Altamonte Springs Community Jazz Ensemble, 5-7 p.m., Westmontic Park, Spring Oaks Boulevard, Altamonte Springs. Open free to public, bring chairs and blankets.

Sanford Big Book AA, Florida Power building, Myrtle Avenue, Sanford, open discussion, 7 p.m.

Seminole AA, 8 p.m., Halfway House off Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road.

"Young-at-Heart" dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Open to public.

Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam boulevards, Deltona. **Rebos and Live Oak AA, Rebos Club,** 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, 10:30 a.m. open discussion, and 8 p.m., open meeting.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

Free Blood pressure tests, 2-4 p.m., Adventist Church, Seventh Street and Elm Avenue, Sanford.



***Zayre**
WE'RE SORRY

On page 2 of our Dollar Spree Circular we advertised Fancy Woven Ribbon on 5 to 20 yard reels. Due to an error, under the sale price of \$1.00, the words "5 Reels" should not have appeared. The correct sale price is \$1.00 per reel. On page 6 we feature a 32-gallon and a 20-gallon trash can for \$7.00 and \$5.00 respectively. Due to a printers error, the prices and information appear under the wrong photographs. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

No one is better at speed reading than members of the highway patrol.

Copies of letters that circulate in an office are called "runarounds" — which is what most of them are.



Hunt Monument Co.
Display Yard
Hwy. 17-92 — Fern Park
Ph. 334-4968
Gene Hunt, Owner
Bronze, Marble & Granite.

What Would You Say About a Tax-Free* Certificate of Deposit?

IRS APPROVED

"I'm retired, with a limited income, and a modest little nest egg for emergencies. The little bit I do have needs to be making money for me but I really can't afford to commit my savings for long periods of time.

The new tax-free CD, with its low \$500 minimum deposit requirement, means I can make money, save money and not worry about long term commitments. I think it's wonderful!"



"I like the idea of a savings plan that helps me — and helps others too. The new tax-free Certificate of Deposit is a darn good investment. And the money that the bank takes in has to be reinvested, right back into our community, for housing and agriculture! It makes me feel right proud that my savings will be helping some young couple that's just getting started. Some couple just like Martha and me when we first got into farming. You bet I'm going to invest some money in a tax-free CD at Tropic Bank."



Ask Today About Tropic's Tax-Free CD.

deposit of \$500 earns 70% of the current average yield for 52-week treasury bills. Federal regulations require the issuing institutions to reinvest 75% of all tax free CD's into housing, agriculture and home improvement loans.

The tax free certificate of deposit is insured for up to \$100,000 by the F.D.I.C. Federal law requires a substantial penalty if any portion of a qualified tax exempt savings certificate is redeemed before maturity. All interest earned on a certificate withdrawn before maturity will be fully taxable.

TROPIC BANK OF SEMINOLE

Casselberry Winter Springs Sanford
1391 E. Semoran Blvd. 401 East Hwy. 434 101 East 25th Street

"In today's lingo we are what you'd term 'upwardly mobile.' And in today's economy that's not always as great as it sounds. My wife and I have to be careful. We need to save, we need a tax break and we have not reached the point where we can set aside large sums of money for long periods of time. The one year, tax-free CD means we can earn up to \$2000 in interest, all tax-free. And only a 12 month commitment. It's a savings plan tailor-made to fit our situation."



"I've been saving for many years. It has always been an integral part of my financial plan. The new tax-free CD is perfect for someone in my position. The new tax-free CD provides me with tax free income (in my tax bracket I need it) and a short term investment with guaranteed results. I am definitely adding the new tax-free CD to my list of investment vehicles!"



"Where your interest begins and ours never ends."

Member F.D.I.C. Deposits insured to \$100,000

'Christianity -- A Catholic View'

All Souls Catholic Church
Ninth Street and Oak, Sanford
October 6 7:30 p.m.



SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 4, 1981—1B

Miserable 'Raines' Fall On Fighting Seminoles' Head



Tim Raines

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Miserable. That's how Sanford's Tim Raines described his present feelings concerning his baseball career. The Montreal Expo leftfielder has been limited to pinch running duties since he broke the third finger on his right hand Sunday, Sept. 13 against the Chicago Cubs.

"I can't stand it," groaned Tim Thursday afternoon from his Pittsburgh motel room. He was waiting for that night's game against the Pirates, a game which the Expos won, thanks to a bases loaded triple by ex-Seminole Junior College slugger and Montreal

third baseman Larry Parrish. Eating away at Raines is that the Expos are in the middle of a fierce pennant race (they were one-half game ahead of St. Louis Friday) and he can't do much to help.

Which is kind of ironic, since it was the sensational rookie's record pace, base-stealing act and .300 plus hitting which catapulted the Expos into the lofty position they now hold.

Raines is the first to point out, however, that he had a lot of help from centerfielder Andre Dawson. The all-around talents of Dawson had him ranking near the top in just about every offensive category. Last year's Golden Glove speaks for his defensive prowess.

It was virtually a two-man offensive show for more than three-quarters of the season. Now, though, it's a one-man show. And neither one of those men is Dawson or Raines.

"Parrish is carrying the team," said Raines about the Haines City resident. "He's really been swinging the bat. But Dawson isn't hitting nothing. He's in a slump."

While Dawson figures out his slump, Raines is down in the dumps. The "Rock's" next trip to the plate will depend on how the Expos finish.

"I might be able to play in the second set of playoffs," Raines said. "If not then, possibly the World Series, if we make it. You know I want to play in the

World Series."

But first, the Expos have to get past the Cardinals. If they do, Montreal will play Philadelphia — the first ball winner. The Philadelphia-Montreal survivor plays the Western Division champion. Then comes the American League winner.

Raines has been used in five games as a pinch runner. He has attempted three steals. He was thrown out on his first attempt by Gene Tenace of the Cardinals.

"It was the first time I ran with the cast on," pointed out the "Sanford Swift." "Even though it doesn't weigh much, it was still a little different running and he got me."

Nobody got him the next two times. The two thefts raised his total for the year to 71, easily the best in the major leagues. Oakland's Rickey Henderson has 46.

While Raines sits on his .304 batting average, Montreal has been anything but dormant. It gave veteran Manager Dick Williams the gate a few months back and moved in Jim Fanning, which startled Raines.

"I was as surprised as everybody else," Raines said. "I didn't expect it. But what they do is their business. It doesn't really matter who is managing."

Now there's one rookie that's starting to sound like a veteran.

Multi-Talented Baber Buries Silver Hawks

By JOE De SANTIS
Herald Sports Writer

Patriots

As a varsity starter in his junior year, Lake Brantley's Fred Baber impressed Five Star Conference coaches enough to earn himself a spot on the all-conference squad as a safety one short season ago.

Four games into his senior season, the Patriot's multi-talented team leader continues to be impressive. Only trouble is, this season those Five Star Conference skippers may have a hard time deciding just where to put Mr. Baber on the 1981 all-conference squad.

Pressed into the starting quarterback's role due to the illness of regular starter Al Rollison, Baber responded by completing 8-13 passes for 129 yards and a pair of scoring strikes Friday night to help Lake Brantley to a 14-0 win over county rival Lake Howell.

In his spare time Baber also carried four times for 32 yards and returned three punts for another 21 yards. As if that wasn't enough for one night's work, the lanky Patriot also chalked up half-a-dozen tackles from his more familiar spot at safety and killed Lake Howell's last scoring hope of the night by picking off a Troy Quackenbush pass and returning it 63 yards for a near touchdown.

"I had a feeling he'd have a good night," said a happy Lake Brantley coach Dave Tullis, who should be investigated by the Environmental Protection Agency for getting sinfully good mileage out of a slim 37-man roster.

Baber's efforts, combined with a solid rushing night from fellow senior Kevin Besaw and another staunch Patriot defensive performance, pushed Lake Brantley's season record to 3-1 overall and 2-0 in district play. On the other end of the spectrum, Mike Biscaglia's Silver Hawks fell to 0-4 overall and 0-2 in district competition.

"I'm tired of losing and I'm tired of making excuses," said frustrated Hawk coach Mike Biscaglia. "We can't have breakdowns in critical situations and win. Maybe because of our youth this team is half a season behind."

Biscaglia's first frustration of the night came with 16 seconds left in the first quarter. After stopping a Patriot drive that reached the Silver Hawk two yard line with a fumble recovery, Lake Howell

marched 88 yards on fifteen plays before the Patriots stopped the Hawks short on a fourth-and-one at the Lake Brantley 10 yard line.

From there, Baber and Besaw went to work. Lake Brantley's bullish running back carried six times and Baber connected through the air on three passes during a 14-play sojourn by Lake Brantley.

Baber warmed up his passing arm by finding Gary Decker on a 12-yard strike, then hit Mike Freeman for gains of 24 and 14 yards. Besaw then buzzsawed for 10 more yards before Baber found another two-way Patriot star, linebacker-turned wide receiver Otis Clatt on the receiving end of a 16-yard touchdown pass with 6:54 left in the half.

Besaw's PAT kick put Lake Brantley out in front 7-0.

With 4:27 left in the half, Lake Brantley found itself in fair field position at its own 37 yard line thanks to a 12-yard punt return by, you guessed it, Fred Baber. Baber found Clatt again for 13 in the air and went to Freeman for another 13 yards on the ground. The Patriot signal caller followed up by spotting yet another two way performer, defensive tackle-tight end Mac Lantrip over the middle for a 31-yard pass connection. Lantrip fumbled on the tackle but later atoned with a fumble recovery of his own that thwarted another Lake Howell drive.

Clatt took a two-play breather then trotted back on just in time to swipe a Mark Fricke pass attempt and return it 38 yards to Lake Howell's 11 yard line. Besaw got one yard on the ground with two minutes left before Baber rolled left and hooked up with Junior wideout Tom Whittimore for an 11-yard touchdown strike. Enter Besaw stage left for the PAT which sent the Patriots to intermission with a 14-0 lead.

"I think that touchdown right before the half hurt them. It might have taken some emotion out of them," observed Tullis.

"But don't take anything away from Lake Howell. They played tough and made us give up a lot of yardage."

Most of that yardage came on the legs of senior Scott Grant, who rushed for 88



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

A catch is worthy of a catch. At least that's what Lake Brantley quarterback Fred Baber (right) thought after Tom Whittimore grabbed his 11-yard touchdown pass.

of Lake Howell's 149 yards rushing on 16 carries.

In its first four games of the season, Lake Brantley's defense had allowed just seven points in 16 quarters.

Lake Brantley	Lake Howell
12	8
4:41	Penalties yards 2:20
35:149	Rushing 33:149
129	Passing yards 36
8:13:0	Passing 3:12:2
2:31	Punting 4:31
2:2	Fumbles lost 2:2
Lake Brantley 0 7 10 — 14	
Lake Howell 0 0 0 0 — 0	

Lake Brantley returns home next week for a stiff out-of-district clash with Metro power Winter Park while Lake Howell will begin work on the second-half of the season with an open date.

Lake Brantley — Clatt 16 pass from Baber (Besaw kick)
Lake Brantley — Whittimore 11 pass from Baber (Besaw kick)
Rushing — Lake Brantley, Besaw 23:80 Lake Howell, Grant 16:88
Receiving — Lake Brantley, Freeman 2:32, Clatt 2:29 Lake Howell, McNeil 1:28, Boyle 1:7
Passing — Lake Brantley, Baber 8:13:0 2 Lake Howell, Fricke 2:10:1:0, Quackenbush 1:2:10

Lyman's Ax(ley) Downs DeLand

Greyhounds



JERRY AXLEY
... 240 yards passing

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

When DeLand Coach Don Stowers marched his bulldogs into Lyman High School Stadium Friday night, little did he know that the 'Dogs were headed for the guillotine.

The Lyman "Ax" fell and how on the northern visitors. The operator wielding the blade was quarterback Jerry Axley. The cool junior cut the Bulldog secondary to shreds with a superb passing show as the 'Hounds romped, 20-6.

Lyman, who cut Winter Park down to size last week, improved to 3-1 for the season and 1-1 in the Five Star Conference. DeLand, meanwhile, dropped to 2-2 and 1-1 in the Five Star. The 'Hounds host Colonial next Friday.

"Axley was just great," exclaimed Coach Bill Scott about his number one executioner. "We just picked at them and Jerry did a good job of finding his receivers."

Axley connected on 16-of-22 dart-like tosses. He passed for 240 yards before giving way to Dwayne Johnson, who laced 43 more yards to the 'Hound attack on 3-of-6 attempts.

Axley had no favorite receiver. He had all favorite receivers. Senior Willie Perkins caught three for 33 yards. Junior Vince "The Prince" Presley hauled in four for 61 yards. Theo Jones pulled down five for 62 yards. Todd Marriott snatched two for 36. Willis Perry grabbed one for 12.

In the third quarter, Axley connected on seven straight throws for 134 yards which led to two touchdowns and sent the Bulldogs defense into the "thatched basket."

Johnson found wide receiver Duane Stevens twice for 35 yards and Johnny Poor once for eight yards. "D.J. just overthrew Marriott on a post pattern or we might have had another touchdown," pointed out offensive coordinator Larry Baker.

But Friday's DeLand death sentence belonged to Axley. After DeLand opened the scoring in the first quarter with Willie Harris' two-yard run, the Greyhounds started chipping away.

Axley moved the 'Hounds to the DeLand 18 yard line on a 24-yard loss to Jones immediately after the Bulldog score. The play fell five yards shy of a first down and Scott called on senior Chris Tschieder (CHEE-der).

Tschieder's 35-yard attempt went wide right, but the pattern had been set.

On the next possession, Axley hit Presley on a swing pass right and when Jacobs wiped out the defensive back with a crisp block, "The Prince" sped down

the sideline 48 yards for an apparent touchdown.

The official, however, spotted a Presley footprint on the out-of-bounds line and placed the ball at the DeLand 12. Three plays later Tschieder made good from 20 yards for a 6-3 ball game.

The Lyman defense had now settled into a hangman's noose around the Bulldog neck. After two exchanges, Marriott set up the 'Hounds at DeLand's 45 with an 18-yard punt return.

Axley misfired twice, then found Perry for 12 and Marriott for 11. After two more blanks, Perkins made a nice grab at the 22. Again, it was short of a first down, so Scott called on Tschieder, who tied the game at 6-6 with a perfect 30-yard field goal.

While Axley was passing DeLand ally, the Bulldogs effectively bottled up the Greyhound running attack. Presley had just nine yards in six carries. Jones was three for one. On the night, Lyman gained just one net yard on 17 tries.

Penalties were abundant. DeLand was flagged eight times for 90 yards. Twice on the same drive a roughing the kicker call kept the 'Hounds in business.

While Axley's 9-of-15 for 116 first-half passing stats were super, they pale in comparison to what the junior signal caller did in the third quarter.

After last week's hero Lonza Collier recovered a fumble on the 48-yard line, Axley got out his blade. First, he hit Perkins for 13. Then Jones on a draw play for 25 and a first down at the DeLand 12. He came back to Presley for nine more to the three.

After Jones lost a yard, Lyman went on a "quick-count" loss play right and Presley swept into the end zone from four yards away. Tschieder's boot signaled the beginning of the end for DeLand, 13-6, at 7:24 of the third period.

Just a little over a minute later, linebacker Rick Fredericks alertly pounced on another fumble at the 50 yard line.

Axley wasted no time in dropping the blade. Jacobs corralled a nice toss and raced to the DeLand 22 for a 28-yard pickup. Axley then found Jones for two more, but Presley lost one on a run.

On a key third-down play, Perkins made a superb diving grab at the 10 yard line. After Presley bumped for two, Axley severed the Bulldogs' hopes with an eight-yard down-and-out to Jacobs in the left corner of the promised land; Tschieder converted for a 20-6 bulge.

"I don't know what happened," said a disgusted Stowers after the game. "Our defense had been playing fairly well. Tonight, it looks like they just quit."

Which is precisely what anyone would do when he looks up and sees that Axley blade coming down.

DeLand	4 0 0 0 — 4
Lyman	0 6 14 0 — 20
DEL — Harris 2 run (pass failed)	
LYM — FG Tschieder 20	
LYM — FG Tschieder 20	
LYM — Presley 4 run (Tschieder kick)	
LYM — Jacobs 8 pass Axley (Tschieder kick)	

DeLand	Lyman
8	First downs 13
30:114	Rushes yards 17:6
104	Passing yards 283
13:26:1	Passes 19:26:1
4:36	Punts 2:11
2:2	Fumbles lost 2:9
10:110	Penalties yards 7:6



Photo By Terese Gray

Lake Brantley running back Kevin Besaw buzz saws to a first down against Lake Howell.

Tribe Boosters Meet Monday

The red carpet is out. Monday, Oct. 5, the Seminole High School Boosters Club will meet in the school's teachers' lounge (room 1306) at 7:30 p.m. for the first gathering of Tribe supporters.

"All parents of students of Seminoles are cordially invited to attend," Seminole's football team was the Seminole Business Manager Gay Alling said Thursday morning. "We are

looking forward to meeting our boosters and getting the club off on the right foot."

Mrs. Alling also called for all interested Seminole alumni to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Seminole's football team was the Seminole Business Manager Gay Alling said Thursday morning. "We are

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Colbert, Stadler Birdie Way To Texas Deadlock

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The short, tree-dotted Oak Hills Country Club course is giving up easy scores as usual and second-round leaders Jim Colbert and Craig Stadler know they have to keep making birdie putts to win the \$45,000 top prize in the Texas Open.

Colbert breezed to an easy 64 Friday to share the second-round leadership with Stadler at 10-under 130. Stadler, the Kemper Open champion and eighth on the money list, scrambled to a 67 and was happy to get away with it.

"I drove the ball poorly," Stadler said. "It was kind of an ugly par round, but I made some birdies along the way. I hope I have my bad round out of the way."

Colbert, who played bogey-free golf, said he had to continue to do well on the short, par-70 course that has been conducive to low scores because of perfect conditions.

Seventy-four golfers made the cut, but it took a 1-under 139 to qualify to compete during the final two rounds. Last year a 140 was needed to make the cut and the year before that Ron Streck shot 63-63 over the final two rounds to win the event.

Reynolds Faces Tough Task

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Candy Reynolds, who had never reached the semifinals of a major tournament until Friday, faces a formidable foe today en route to the finals of the 73rd U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis championships.

Reynolds, of Knoxville, Tenn., will play top seeded and defending champion Tracy Austin while No. 2 Martina Navratilova will face Wendy Turnbull in the other semifinal match today.

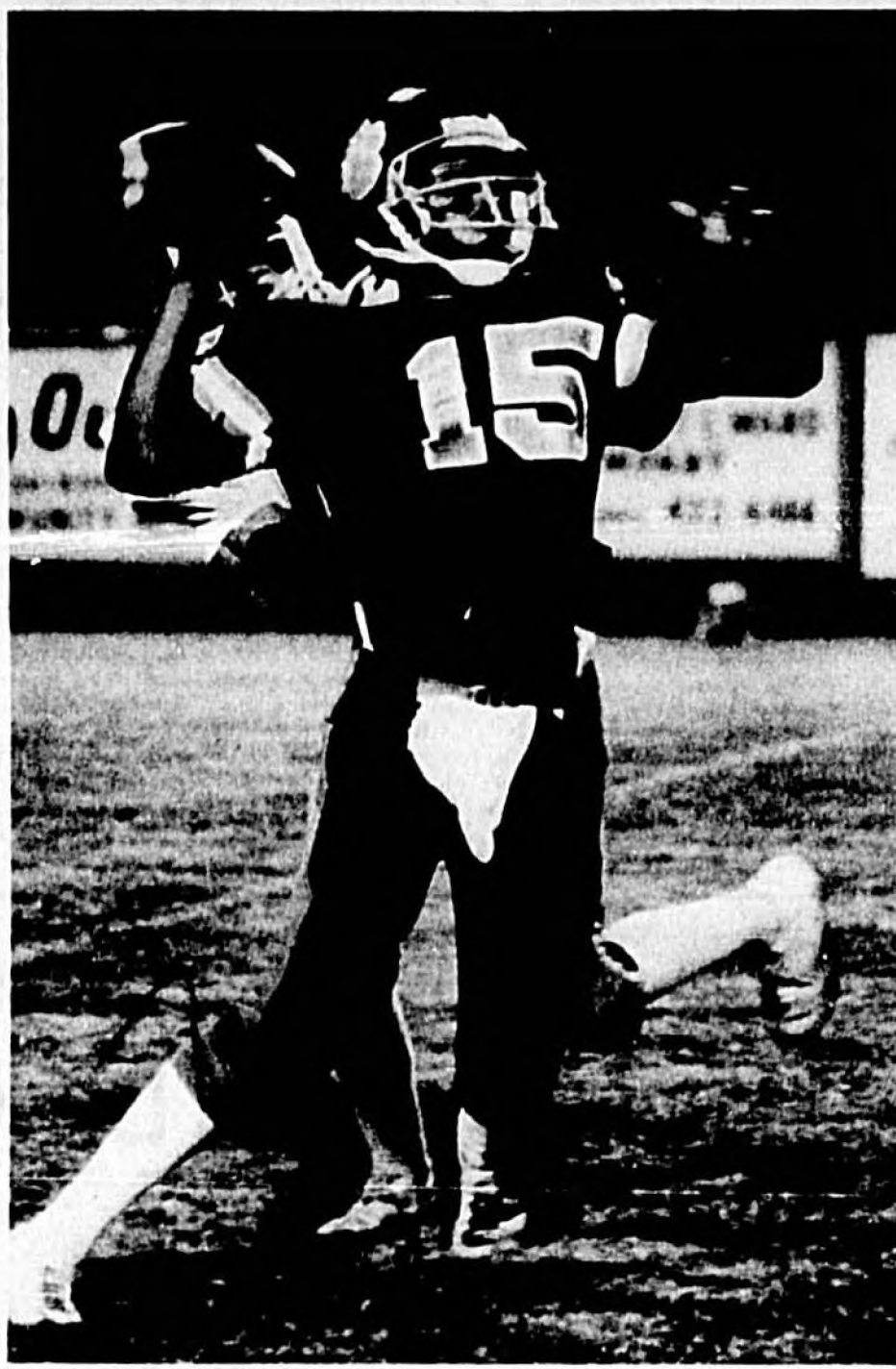
"I have nothing to lose and everything to gain," said Reynolds, who defeated Julie Harrington 6-3, 6-2 to advance. "I'm definitely looking forward to another shot at Tracy. I won the doubles here last year and would like to do better in singles."

Austin broke Sharon Walsh's serve six times to win, 6-1, 6-2, while Navratilova defeated No. 6 Barbara Potter 6-4, 6-4 in the quarterfinals Friday.

Matthews Win 'Month' Honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gary Matthews of the Philadelphia Phillies was named the National League's Player of the Month Friday. The award, voted by baseball writers and broadcasters, was announced by league president Charles Feeney.

In September, Matthews slugged seven home runs and batted in 31. He hit .330 with 32 hits in 97 at-bats, scored 23 runs and stole five bases. Matthews outpolled Bill Buckner of the Cubs, who finished second in the balloting.



Oviedo quarterback Karl Jones gets a backdoor visitor as he tries to find a wide receiver. The Lions dropped Osceola, 17-16, on a Klipp Sopp field goal with six seconds to play.

Friday's High School Football Scores

By United Press International	Palatka 6 Naples Lely 0	Titusville 26 Palm Bay 6
Pine Crest 49 Coral Shores 7	Bishop Moore 14 Leesburg 7	Cocoa Beach 27 Daytona Beach
Plantation 13 Coconut Creek 0	Groveland 4 South Sumter 0	Seabreeze 12
Deerfield Beach 28 MacArthur 0	Orlando Jones 14 Orlando	Lake City Columbia 21 Jax
South Broward 20 Nova 17	Edgewater 7	Wolston 14
Dillard 23 Coral Springs 17	Alachua Santa Fe 19 Starke 0	Palatka 6 Naples 0
Pompano Beach 23 Cardinal	Jacksonville Baldwin 21	Jax Raines 26 Jax White 25 of
Gibson 13	Daytona Beach Walter Lopez 0	Orange Park 43 Jax Jackson 40
Dade Christian 29 Westwood	Orlando Evans 28 Orlando Oak	Taylor County 34 Jax Kinney 6
Christian 20	Hidge 7	Jax Ribault 36 Jax Paxon 0
Loyola 14 Colonial Christian 0	Winter Park 10 West Orange 7	Jax Lee 21 Jax Englewood 17
Belen 13 Marathon 10	Lake Brantley 14 Lake Howell 0	Jax Fletcher 21 Jax Parker 0
Columbus 21 Kilian 14	Eau Gallie 27 Merrill Island 14	Fernandina Beach 47 McClenny
North Miami 17 Miami Lakes 10	Middleburg 14 New Smyrna	Baker County 8
Southridge 31 Miami Springs 0	Brach 7	Seminole 21 Hudson 7
South Miami 13 Miami Beach 3	Cocoa 14 Melbourne 13	Barlow 27 Lake Gibson 21

Sopp's :06 Pop Drops Kowboys

By JEFF KERR
Herald Sports Writer

Klipp Sopp booted a 35-yard field goal with just six seconds to go in the fourth quarter to lift the Oviedo Lions to a 17-16 victory over the Osceola Kowboys in the Lions' home opener Friday.

The victory upped the Lions record to 1-2 for 1981. The loss dropped the Kowboys to 2-2 for the season.

Oviedo, using a tough defense in the final few minutes and a leaping catch by wide receiver James Hamilton on the Kowboys 15 yard line with just 16 seconds to play helped the Lions to their first victory of the year.

Oviedo struck quickly in the first quarter, when on a second down and six, Quarterback Jody Huggins threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to Hamilton with 9:47 remaining in the quarter. Sopp kicked the extra point to give the Lions a 7-0 lead.

The Kowboys didn't waste much time themselves as they used a well-balanced running attack led by 130-pound running back Lorenzo Rivers and fullback Willie Knight to march 80 yards for a touchdown with Rivers scoring from two yards out. Ron Huston kicked the extra point to tie the score at 7-7 with 4:42 remaining in the first quarter.

Oviedo started the next drive at its own 28 and with third down and three at the 33 Huggins was chased back to his 25 yard line and fumbled the ball over to the Kowboys.

Osceola, after gaining 80 yards rushing on their possession decided to go to the pass this time, only to be unsuccessful. "We were trying to get a quick score" Coach Ken Baker said about his decision to go to the air. With fourth down and 9 on the Lions 24 the Kowboys attempted to kick a field goal from 42 yards out only to see the kick sail wide to the left. After exchanging punts the first quarter ended with the score 7-7.

The second quarter saw the Kowboys eat up the Lions defense with their ground game. "They are a super good team and they come off the ball very well," explained Lion boss Joe Montgomery. All in all, the Kowboys amassed 257 yards rushing on 57 carries for the night.

With little time remaining in the half the Lions, instead of running out the clock, elected to pass on third and long and stopped the clock with 31 seconds left in the half. It forced the Lions to punt, but a bad snap by the center sailed over the head of punter John Quintana.

Quintana chased the ball down and tried a desperation punt but it was blocked by a herd of Kowboys and rolled out of the end zone for a safety and a 9-7 lead for Osceola going into halftime.

Lions

"That's not me. We are an attacking team, if we wanted to lay down we could have stayed home and played golf," said Montgomery of why he elected not to run out the clock at halftime.

The second half was much like the first with Osceola driving to the Lions 27 yard line only to be stopped by a stingy Oviedo defense on fourth and less than two. Oviedo then took over at their own 27 and with third and long a Karl Jones pitchback to halfback Lamar Smith turned into a 63 yard halfback pass to wide receiver Quintana and put the ball on the Kowboys 23 yard line.

Oviedo was then unable to move the ball any farther and was forced to try a field goal but Sopp didn't have enough from 40 yards out and turned the ball over to Osceola at the 20. Osceola moving well on the ground again marched all the way to the 34 of Oviedo before the third quarter ended still 9-7 Osceola.

The Kowboys then used the excellent running of Rivers, who gained 130 yards on 29 carries, to move the ball all the way to the 14 of Oviedo. Two plays later Tony Blanford scored from 12 yards out to make the score 16-9. The extra point was good.

Oviedo then wasted no time used the hard running of Mike Oliver and 65 yard in penalties against the Kowboys moved all the way to the two yard line of Osceola. On first and goal from the two seldom-used fullback Dean Priesing boiled in for a touchdown and made the score 16-14, the extra point being good.

After exchanging a pair of punts the Lions then started what was to be their winning drive. Some excellent passing by Jones and nifty receiving by Hamilton moved the ball to the Kowboy 49.

Faced with a third and long nine Jones scrambled left and hit Hamilton, who made a diving catch to put the ball on the 15 of Osceola.

After running one play Oviedo then called timeout to send Sopp in for the game winning kick.

"I am really happy for the kids, but I am especially happy for the center (Scott Gastley). He was so down after the first half that I told him not to worry because he would have to snap for the game field goal and I can't believe it happened," said Montgomery.

Oviedo plays next Friday at home against Lake Weir at 8 p.m.

Osceola	12	0	7-16
Oviedo	7	0	8-16-17

UCF Hosts Miles

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Sports Writer

The University of Central Florida's Fighting Knights return to the Tangerine Bowl Saturday night for a rematch against Miles College, hoping to seek revenge for a tasteless 11-11 tie last year. The Knights will have to wait an extra 30-minutes to gain any revenge. The starting time for the contest has been moved from a usual 7 p.m. kickoff to 7:30 p.m.

"We're not really pleased with attendance this year so far," said Knight coach Don Jonas. "But when you stop to think about it, by the time people get off work, get home and grab some dinner, it's tough to make it to a game by seven o'clock."

"Plus," he pointed out, "this is the first week we've played that both Florida and Florida State are on the road, so hopefully that will help the gate."

UCF's performance last week against eighth-ranked Millsaps should also attract a few more spectators. The Knights found a new quarterback, new offense and the same old dependable defense en route to an upset win over the Division III powerhouse. UCF's win snapped the second longest Division III winning streak in the nation and made shambles out of Millsaps previously staunch defense.

The Majors entered the contest with the third-ranked rushing defense, giving up a slim 13.7 yards per game on the ground.

Halfback John Muldoon rambled for 106 yards on 22 carries while backfield mate Mark Duda collected 43 yards on seven tries. In addition, quarterback Mark McCray connected with wideout Jim Taylor for a 70-yard scoring strike, the longest play in UCF's young football history.

"McCray's been throwing well and we'll have Muldoon and Duda back there in starting spots again," confirmed Jonas. "Duda has really come on and just simply played himself into the starting lineup."

The Knights mixed things up with a combination of the Delaware Winged-T and I formations, something Jonas says the Knights will use again.

"With the personnel we have, the two formations worked well for us, they kind of opened things up a little for the offense."

While the Knights are fresh from a victory over a nationally ranked team, Saturday night's opponent hardly deserves a spot in the same company with Millsaps. Miles enters Saturday's contest with an 8-2-1 record. The Golden Bears came up with their best effort of the season last week by playing to a 21-21

tie against Lane College. "They're young in a lot of positions and they've made some mistakes," said Jonas. "We hope to be in good shape for our second win of the season."

KNIGHT NOTES — Starting offensive Kendall Nixon will miss Saturday night's game due to incoordination. The 6-foot-5, 265 pounder was late to practice Thursday and missed agility drills.

Offensive line coach Tom Murphy assigned Nixon some makeup drills with graduate assistant Mike O'Shaughnessy, but Nixon balked at doing the drills.

Nixon will miss Saturday's game and was noncommittal whether he would return. He said he was tardy due to an afternoon class. Mark Allen will take his position against Miles.



DON JONAS
... looks for crowd

How The Knights 'Stat' Up

1981 UCF INDIVIDUAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS															
(13 Games)															
RUSHING															
	G	TC	YDS	AVG	TD	L	RECEIVING								
Muldoon	3	38	148	15	153	40	0	27	Taylor	3	10	167	16.7	1	70
Afterberry	2	9	57	0	57	6.3	0	5	Fruelich	3	8	61	7.6	0	18
Moser	2	17	54	0	54	3.2	0	5	Muldoon	3	3	16	5.3	0	8
Butler	3	12	55	4	51	4.3	0	15	Carpenter	3	2	43	21.5	0	24
Duda	2	12	48	0	48	4.0	0	11	Moser	2	1	23	23.0	0	23
Thompson	2	11	36	4	32	2.9	0	8	Afterberry	2	1	19	19.0	0	19
Grigley	1	2	12	0	12	6.0	0	7	Schenk	2	1	4	4.0	0	4
Lewis	3	4	32	24	8	2.0	0	7							
Wood	1	13	29	27	2	0.2	0	7							
Burkhart	2	2	0	5	5	2.5	0	0							
McCray	2	11	4	55	51	4.6	0	2							
UCF	3	131	495	134	361	2.8	0	27							
OPP	3	128	529	99	430	3.4	0	43							
PASSING															
	G	ATT	COM	INT	YDS	PCT	TD	L	PUNTS						
									G	NO	YDS	TD	NO	YDS	TD
McCray	2	30	15	1	227	50.0	1	70							
Wood	1	13	7	1	87	53.8	0	19							
Burkhart	2	14	4	2	26	28.6	0	18							
UCF	3	47	26	4	335	5.6	1	70							
OPP	3	68	32	5	400	47.1	1	31							
KICKING															
	G	NO	YDS	AVG	HB	L	SCORING								
Friedlander	1	8	347	43.4	0	453									
D'Antonio	2	9	301	33.4	0	43									
UCF	3	17	648	38.1	0	53									
OPP	3	18	609	33.8	0	52									



BOTTS SOCKS 250-YARD POP

At the left, Margaret Botts is just sending the ball for a 250-yard drive down the fairway during the Mayfair Women Association's weekly tournament. At the right, Botts knows it's a good one and gives Evening Herald Photographer Tom Vincent a slight smile. Botts, LaWanda Sandon, Carolyn Nelson and Mary Anderson combined for a 58 to tie Rita Findell, Joan Zinn, Evelyn Antar and Diddle Webber for first place in the four-ball tournament. Eugenia Kilka, Grace Sauers, Kathryn Park and Jackie Crawford put together their talents for a 59 and a second place finish.



Eagles, Falcons Go Beak-To-Beak

By United Press International
Birds of a feather will flock together Monday night in Veterans Stadium as the defending NFC champion Eagles and the Atlanta Falcons meet beak-to-beak to see if Philadelphia can extend its unbeaten streak to five straight.

The Falcons are two-point underdogs to the Eagles, whom they have beaten in their last three meetings. However, Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett isn't counting goose eggs for Philadelphia before they're hatched.

"The Eagles are a very good team or they would not be 4-0," he said. "We knew this stretch of our schedule would not be easy."

"We're disappointed about our loss at Cleveland, but must forget it. The only good that can come from it is learning from our mistakes."

The Falcons, who will still be missing linebacker Joel Williams (knee), probably defensive end Jeff Merrow (hamstring) and possibly offensive tackle Warren Bryant (thigh), were hampered by weak execution at Cleveland, where four turnovers and nine penalties added up to a 28-17 loss last Sunday.

Bennett said the players who filled for the injured regulars — rookie Eric Sanders at offensive tackle, veteran Wilson Fournier at defensive end and Jim Laughlin at linebacker — were not as effective, but thought they did well under the circumstances.

"It was good to see some of our backup people come in and perform well. I think it should help us down the road. We made some mistakes on defense, but I will never complain about their aggressiveness."

The Eagles had to weather a 265-yard blitz from the Washington Redskins offense in the first half last Sunday before managing a 36-13 victory, and

Atlanta

Coach Dick Vermeil was clearly disgruntled by his team's performance.

"I've said it before that there's no excuse for a letdown in this league. I expect us to be up every game and ready to play with intensity," he stated tersely.

Adding to Vermeil's worries is the running back situation.

The team lost its second starting fullback Sunday when Perry Harrington broke his leg to go out for the season and with rookie Hubie Oliver out (ankle) and Mickey Fitzgerald with the team less than a week, tailback Billy Campbell moved to fullback and "did as fine a job of blocking as we've had there all year," Vermeil said.

Vermeil said Oliver should be able to play against the Falcons and that Wilbert Montgomery, out Sunday with a pulled hamstring, "probably" would be able to play against Atlanta.

In Sunday's games, it's Cleveland at Los Angeles, Green Bay at the New York Giants, Baltimore at Buffalo, Chicago at Minnesota, Cincinnati at Houston, Dallas at St. Louis, Denver at Oakland, Detroit at Tampa Bay, Kansas City at New England, the New York Jets at Miami, Pittsburgh at New Orleans, San Francisco at Washington and Seattle at San Diego.

At Los Angeles, the Rams return to earth with a real test against the Cleveland Browns, 2-2. After losing their first two games, Los Angeles evened its record at 2-2 thanks to the hapless Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers, but their offensive line and quarterbacking strategies remain in turmoil.

At New York, the Giants, 2-2, will try to beef up their running attack at the expense of the mistake-prone Packers, now 1-3.



Tampa Bay's Doug Williams loosens up.

Missing

Bucs' Selmon, Lions' Danielson Sidelined For Sunday's Key Clash

Tampa Bay

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Detroit Lions, minus starting quarterback Gary Danielson for the second time in three years, and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, probably missing allpro defensive end Lee Roy Selmon, clash Sunday in a key NFC Central Division game.

Danielson suffered a dislocated left wrist late in the first half last week against Oakland and is out for several weeks.

Selmon went down with a sprained knee in the first half last week against St. Louis and is not expected to play against the Lions. But the final decision may not be made until just before the 4 p.m. (EDT) kickoff.

With Danielson out, Jeff Korno will be at the helm of the Lions. He played the entire 1979 season when Danielson was lost with a knee injury, and last week led the Lions to their 16-0 victory of Super Bowl champion Oakland.

This will be the third time in five games the Bucs have faced a backup quarterback — the first time was in the opening game they won against Minnesota and the second, the following week in a game they lost to Kansas City.

"Detroit will not be easy to stop offensively just because they don't have Danielson," said Tampa Coach John McKay. "We've played against Jeff Korno before and know he is a good quarterback."

"Billy Sims will still be there and he is one of the best running backs in football. He can beat you either running or catching a pass," McKay said.

Sims is the third leading scorer in the NFL behind a pair of kickers. He has 36 points on six touchdowns, five by running

and one by pass receiving.

The former Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma has 402 yards on 92 rushes and has caught 11 passes for 147 yards.

"Jeff and Eric (Hipple) and everyone else will have to step forward and take up the slack with Gary out," said Lions Coach Monte Clark.

Hipple, a second-year man out of Utah State, is backup quarterback to Korno.

The Bucs finally got their running game untracked last week with rookie James Wilder gaining 78 yards on 15 carries and Jerry Eckwood, 71 on 13 carries. Wilder also caught nine passes for 72 yards.

Doug Williams, who had 20 touchdown passes last season, has only two so far this year. He has completed 62 of 135 passes (45.9 percent) for 888 yards and has had two intercepted. He also is a threat to run and is third among Tampa rushers with 66 yards on 12 carries.

Both clubs go into Sunday's game with identical 2-2 records. But the Bucs are 1-1 in Central Division play while Detroit has lost the only division game it has played so far.

"Any time you play a division opponent it is doubly important that you win because it is also a loss for them," McKay said. "Detroit beat us twice last year as did Chicago and Minnesota and you can't win the title that way."

"Detroit has been playing well this year," he said. "They must be playing good defense if the guys with the Super Bowl rings didn't score any points."

NFL Nightmare Over, Nelson Tries To Replace Fingernails

By United Press International

Last week was a nightmare for the oddsmakers. I was upset six times for a win record of 57 percent. The only bright lining to that cloud was that HARRAH'S RENO RACEBOOK had more upsets for a win record of only 36 percent. My win record for the month was 37 out of 56 for an overall 66 percent. Now that we are four games into the NFL season, enough current data is available to point out those teams that have changed significantly from last year. After mid-OCTOBER, I will shuck last year's statistics entirely.

I calculated this week's predictions with emtized emotions. This week looks like another grim one, with over half

the matches indicating upsets to the favorite team. Those •CLIFF HANGERS will have me sweating right through next Monday night, but they should be good games. This is not a nice way to lose weight. After all, ten fingernails weigh very little, but two gallons of sweat is a sizeable loss.

NEW YORK JETS (1-3) AT MIAMI (4-0)

The DOLPHINS are still playing better than last year by 9 points per game, while the JETS are down 4 points per game from last year's average. The JETS posted their only win by upsetting HOUSTON last Sunday. MIAMI is the only unbeaten team in the AFC, and their morale has never been higher.

They barely won last week, as predicted, but they did win—which is the mark of a champion. I expect the DOLPHINS to mend their pass defense this week and win over the JETS by 9 points.

DETROIT (2-2) AT TAMPA BAY (2-2)
This one is rough, because both teams are fairly even in the stats. The LIONS have a higher point average per game, but the BUCS have a better defense. Their only common enemy in the stats this year has been MINNESOTA, which beat DETROIT by 2 and lost to the BUCS by 8. This favors the BUCS by about 10 points. In spite of upset flags flying, I predict that TAMPA BAY will win this one by 6.

CINCINNATI (3-1) AT HOUSTON (2-2)
The BENGALS have a precarious hold on the lead in the AFC CENTRAL DIVISION, with HOUSTON hot on their heels. The OILERS won over CLEVELAND and lost to the JETS, while the BENGALS reversed that record. HOUSTON has the better defense, allowing an average of only 16 points per game from all opponents, to CINCINNATI'S 20 points per game. The BENGALS have the better offense, managing some very high scores, even when they lose. This is a real CLIFF HANGER, and should be a great game. I used an upset formula and this year's

Cliff Nelson

Football Prognosticator



stats to predict that CINCINNATI would win by 2.

SEATTLE (1-3) AT SAN DIEGO (3-1)
The CHARGERS lead the AFC WESTERN DIVISION, while the SEAHAWKS are last. Statistically the CHARGERS are no match for the CHARGERS, but they did beat DENVER by 3, and DENVER upset the CHARGERS last week by 18. Looking further, the CHARGERS also beat KANSAS CITY by 11, and they in turn beat the SEAHAWKS by 6, which is a better clue since you don't have to fret about DENVER's huge home field advantage. The upset potential is there, but the SAN DIEGO offense has just been too awesome over the past 20 games. I predict SAN DIEGO to win by 11.

DALLAS (4-0) AT ST. LOUIS (1-3)
DALLAS and PHILADELPHIA are

CLIFF HANGER in the making. Can the aerial gymnastics of the smaller but swifter FALCONS overcome the steady methodical beat of the more ponderous but versatile EAGLES? To find out make reservations now to hog the family television next Monday night at 9 p.m. Send the kids off to do homework, or play in the traffic. If your wife hates football, arrange for her to visit somebody—anybody, anywhere. Check the refrigerator and cabinets for stocks of goods. Invite a buddy over. This game should be a HUM DINGER to the very last play. If an emergency comes up, cancel it.

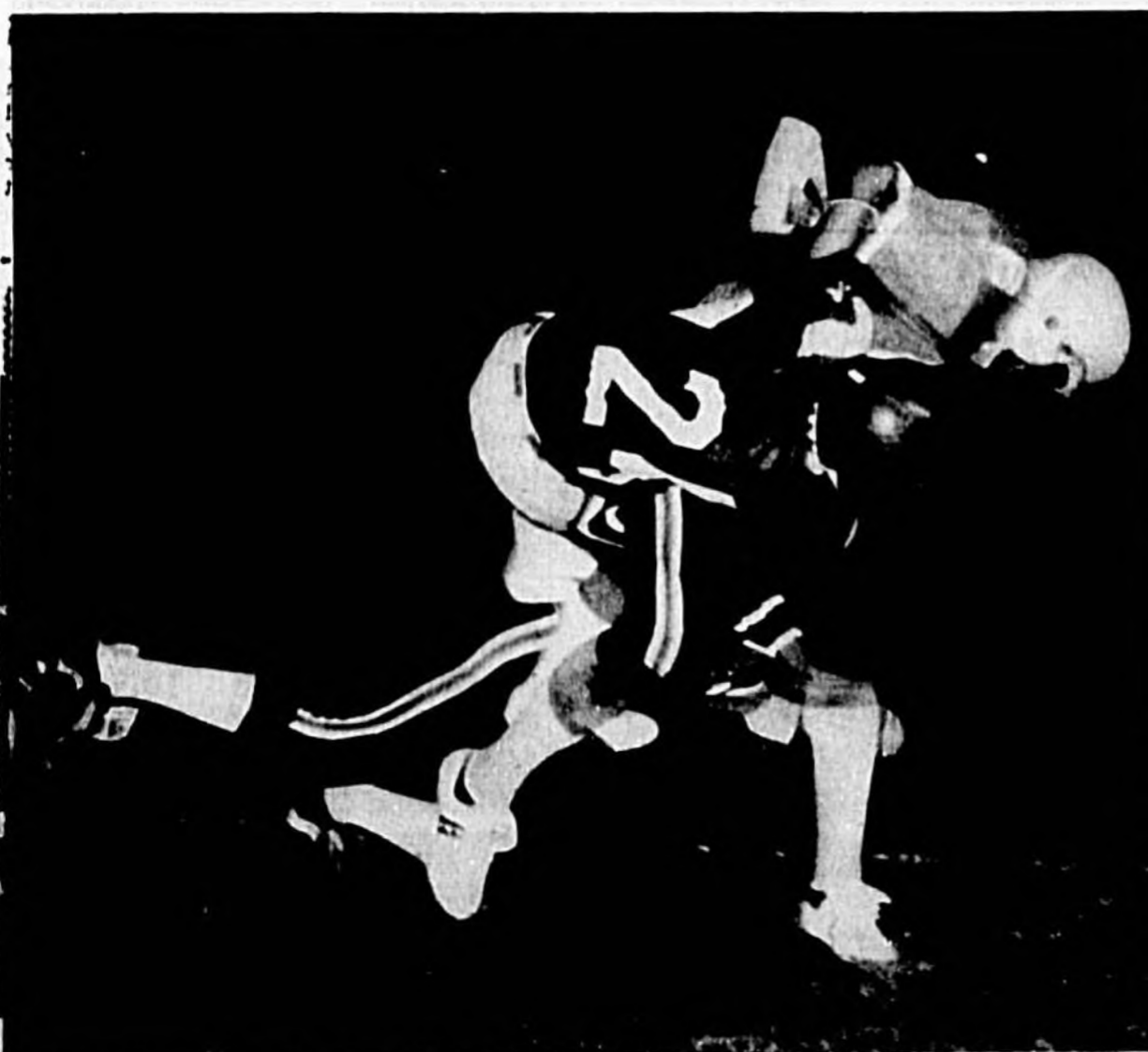
This promises to be a good, very close game. I predict PHILADELPHIA to win by 3 points—very late in the game.

*Mixed emotions is the feeling you get as you watch your mother-in-law back your new car over a cliff.

*CLIFF HANGERS occur when your mother-in-law stalls the new car after the rear wheels are over the cliff, and the car teeters on the edge. It is a feeling of indecision caused by not knowing whether to push or pull, and persists until the final action is over and you then find out whether you can afford another new car.

Cliffhangers

WINNING TEAM		LOSING TEAM	
Miami	23	New York Jets	14
Buffalo	25	Baltimore	16
Kansas City	28	New England	23
Pittsburgh	25	New Orleans	15
Cincinnati	20	Houston	15
Los Angeles	30	Cleveland	14
San Diego	24	Seattle	13
Oakland	26	Denver	17
Dallas	28	St. Louis	15
New York Giants	17	Green Bay	13
San Francisco	16	Washington	15
Minnesota	22	Chicago	14
Tampa	24	Detroit	18
Philadelphia	23	Atlanta	20



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR

Seminole High junior varsity linebacker William Wynn (no. 8) manhandles Lake Mary JV running back Greg Shatto (no. 24) in Thursday's big matchup between the two Seminole County rivals. Shatto ran for two touchdowns, but Wynn and the Tribe trampled Lake Mary, 27-12.

Dolphins Anxious To Shake Jinx

By United Press International

In the cheerful aftermath of a fourth consecutive victory by the AFC East-leading Miami Dolphins, Coach Don Shula was asked to pinpoint reasons for the Dolphins' turnaround in 1981.

Shula responded with a measure of caution. "We haven't beaten the New York Jets in the last three years," the coach said. "We're not talking about 'turning it around' yet."

The Dolphins were convincing winners in handling St. Louis (20-7), Pittsburgh (30-10) and Houston (18-10). But when they jumped into the cauldron of the AFC East, they felt the heat of a 514-yard barrage by Baltimore and quarterback Bert Jones. At that point, Miami's offense was brought to a boil by quarterback David Woodley in a 31-28 road victory — the Dolphins' third win in a hostile environment during September.

If there is big comfort in Shula's phenomenal 70-16 record at the Orange Bowl, it has not been a cozy place when the New York Jets come calling as they will for a 4 p.m. EDT kickoff Sunday. The Jets have defeated the Dolphins six straight times including three trips to the Orange Bowl.

NFL Standings				San Diego				Atlanta				
By United Press International	W	L	T	Pct.	3	1	0	750	2	2	0	500
American Conference	2	2	0	500	3	1	0	750	2	2	0	500
East	2	2	0	500	3	1	0	750	2	2	0	500
West	2	2	0	500	2	2	0	500	1	3	0	250
	W	L	T	Pct.	1	3	0	250	3	1	0	750
Miami	4	0	0	1000	Atlanta	3	1	0	750	Green Bay at New York		
Buffalo	2	2	0	500	Los Angeles	2	2	0	500	Giants, 1 p.m.		
NY Jets	1	3	0	250	San Francisco	2	2	0	500	Kansas City at New England,		
Baltimore	1	3	0	250	New Orleans	1	3	0	250	4 p.m.		
New England	0	4	0	000					Pittsburgh at New Orleans, 2			
	W	L	T	Pct.					4 p.m.			
Cincinnati	3	1	0	750	Dallas	4	0	1000	San Diego at Buffalo, 1 p.m.			
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	500	Philadelphia	4	0	1000	Chicago at Minnesota, 1 p.m.			
Houston	2	2	0	500	NY Giants	2	2	0	500	Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.		
Cleveland	2	2	0	500	St. Louis	1	3	0	250	San Francisco at Washington,		
	W	L	T	Pct.					1 p.m.			
	W	L	T	Pct.					Denver at Oakland, 4 p.m.			
	W	L	T	Pct.					Detroit at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.			
	W	L	T	Pct.					New York Jets at Miami, 4			
	W	L	T	Pct.					4 p.m.			
	W	L	T	Pct.					Seattle at San Diego, 4 p.m.			
	W	L	T	Pct.					Monday, October 5			
	W	L	T	Pct.					Atlanta at Philadelphia, 9			
	W	L	T	Pct.					9 p.m.			

Miami

Beating the Jets wasn't always mountain-climbing for the Dolphins. Shula's teams won 14 of 16 games from the New Yorkers from 1970 through 1977, the last one a 14-10 triumph aided by two touchdown catches by Duriel Harris and three quarterback sacks by rookie A.J. Dube.

The Jets are the only AFC East club which the Dolphins failed to beat in a series of 1980 rematches under the direction of Woodley, now 8-5 since becoming the starter in mid-October of 1980. He has been intercepted only twice in 110 pass attempts this season.

Woodley rang up his first 300-yard day in the shootout with Jones at Baltimore. The second-year Dolphin quarterback completed 19 of 30 passes for 300 yards and two TDs, and three times he rallied the offense to a score in the second half after the Colts had tied it. A spectacular diving catch by Duriel Harris covered the last 45 of those 300 yards and put the Dolphins in position for a winning 27-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann.

"It's tough to play a game like that,"

Woodley said. "You keep driving down and scoring, and then the other team just comes and wipes out what you've been doing. It's really a credit to the offense the way they kept their heads up and just kept after them."

Woodley added, "It just meant a lot to me to be able to rally the team back. It's a very confident feeling."

Woodley was operating in a backfield with two rookies — halfback Tom Vigorito and fullback Andra Franklin — and both were awarded game balls. Vigorito, a scooter from Virginia, made an over-the-shoulder 31-yard touchdown catch to open the fireworks. Franklin, who beat Houston with a three-yard TD catch the previous week, powered 76 yards on 20 carries and produced two touchdowns. He pounded 10 yards up the middle for one score and dove one yard on fourth-and-goal for a 28-21 lead in the fourth quarter.

"They had a big, big load on their shoulders," Shula said of the young runners. "When you think about it, Curtis Dickey was the oldest back on the field and he's only a second-year man. That shows you what youth means in carrying the football."

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Flagship Helps Employees

The board of directors has approved a plan whereby Flagship Bank of Seminole employees will receive financial assistance with their child-care expenses.

Leading the industry in instituting this fringe benefit, Flagship Bank of Seminole will, effective Jan. 1, 1982, pay 20 percent of weekly child care costs (10 percent for part-time employees) for bank employees provided the care is given in a 4C approved facility (Community Coordinated Child Care Agency).

Dennis Courson, president of the bank, said this new benefit is designed to help alleviate some of the financial pressure working parents are experiencing during this inflationary time.

Defense Industry Booming

After being pinned down in the trenches for many years, Florida's \$2.5 billion defense industry is on the march these days and expanding at an unprecedented rate.

An article in the October issue of Florida Trend business magazine reveals that Florida's weapons manufacturers are going great guns because they are making the right gadgets at the right time. Florida defense plants are producing high technology weaponry, like guided missiles, "smart" projectiles and highly classified snooping devices — all popular items on the Pentagon's request list during the last few years.

It is time for a grandiose victory celebration? Maybe not, suggests Florida Trend, after discovering a hidden enemy within — a critical lack of qualified engineers. Experts project that over the next few years Florida will produce only about half the number of engineers the electronics and defense industry need.

The story concludes that, with mortgage rates at record levels and professional people reluctant to move, recruiting engineers for Florida's defense industry may turn out to be a difficult battle.

Could Conoco Have Avoided The Takeover?

NEW YORK (UPI) — As Du Pont stockholders gave their blessing to the acquisition of Conoco recently, a question lingered in the aftermath of the biggest corporate takeover battle in U.S. history:

Did Conoco, facing a barrage of takeover offers, make the right moves?

"There are a lot of preventive things companies can do to discourage a takeover, but there was so much money involved and such powerful forces at work there probably wasn't anything much Conoco could have done to prevent it," said Edward R. Aranow, an expert on takeover strategy with the New York law firm of Botwin, Hays, Sklar & Herzberg.

"From the very first step, Conoco management did a disservice to stockholders," said Frank Easterbrook, a law professor at the University of Chicago.

"I think Conoco played its cards just right," said Dennis Williams, president of W.T. Grimm & Co., a merger intermediary. "Conoco ended up with basically what it wanted. It was successful in gaining a higher dollar figure than original expectations and ended up with the bidder it favored."

The topic has become a popular source of debate on Wall Street and will probably provide engaging controversy for students in business school classrooms for years to come.

An entire industry of legal, public relations, insurance and financial firms has developed to help companies defend against unwanted takeovers.

But Williams says if the company's stock is well dispersed — and management doesn't have persuasive control over it — and the bidder makes an attractive offer, "it's very difficult to keep the buyer from going ahead with his plans."

In that case, he said, the best a company can do is try to get a better price from a preferred merger partner.

Morris Mendelson, finance professor at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, said a company's fate often rests with the professional traders on Wall Street.

"If they think there's a good chance for the company to be taken over then they'll start buying up the stock. They're just interested in making a fast profit and not interested in what happens to the company 10 years from now," he said.

After rejecting the Seagram Co. bid as inadequate, Conoco, realizing its days as an independent company were numbered, turned to a "white knight" — Du Pont — and a friendly merger agreement at a higher price was drawn up.

One of the most common defensive tactics, which Conoco employed against Seagram and the third bidder, Mobil Corp., is to file lawsuits against the aggressor company. Even though Mobil offered the highest price, Conoco fought the bid saying it raised antitrust and other public policy issues.



TIME TO TRANSPLANT

Growers in Florida's tomato belt are busy transplanting improved varieties for the coming winter tomato season, which runs from mid-October to mid-June.

Altamonte Firm Has Familiar Name

There's a new construction firm in Altamonte Springs with a name that will ring a bell with many people in Florida.

General contractor L. Mills Tuttle, with 25 years of building experience in Florida and the Southeast, has formed Tuttle Building Contractors Inc. Tuttle's longtime chief project estimator, Tommy Sutton, is vice president of the company.

Incorporation of the new firm in June of this year immediately followed the foreign-influenced May 1981 surprise bankruptcy of Tuttle-White Constructors Inc., a subsidiary of Paris-based Nord-France D'Enterprises. Tuttle and Edward White founded Tuttle-White Constructors in 1968, and sold the

company to Nord-France in June 1979. Nord-France is in turn a subsidiary of the Brussels-based Societe Belge Des Betons S. A., a multi-national contractor listed among the top 200 contractors in the world. Following the acquisition of Tuttle-White Constructors in 1979, White resigned to pursue other interests, while Tuttle remained to give the company continuity. In May 1981, the Brussels holding company ordered Nord-France to divest itself of its foreign investment in Tuttle-White.

"Rather than selling out to an interested buyer, of which there were several since the company was both solvent and

UCF Expanding Business Service

In a move to extend its services and assist potential clients the University of Central Florida Small Business Development Center hopes to create a stronger relationship with community leaders in the nine counties it serves.

By working cooperatively with Chambers of Commerce across Central Florida, plus local chapters of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) and other interested persons, the SBDC aims to step-up the opportunity for in-depth counseling in management for those who seek or need it.

"The first Chamber of Commerce I talked with was very enthusiastic about our proposal," said Al Polfer, new arrived assistant director of the SBDC. "We intend to contact all the chambers and other resources in our area for local input that will permit operations on a continuing basis at the community level."

Another part of the plan, said Polfer, is to solicit additional support from local attorneys and CPA's, for example, who would be willing to serve as SBDC consultants on a "reduced fee basis" as a public service. With the advent of local counselor-consultant teams, the communities will actually be helping themselves by aiding the start-up or expansion of job and tax-producing businesses.

SBDC is also planning a regional center at Stetson University, to serve Volusia and Flagler counties. This will be offered through a cooperative agreement with the school of business at the Deland campus.

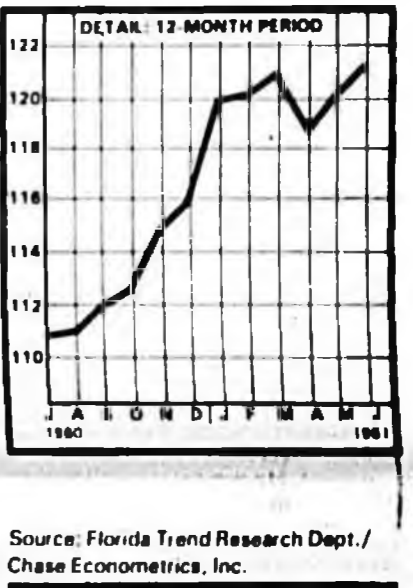
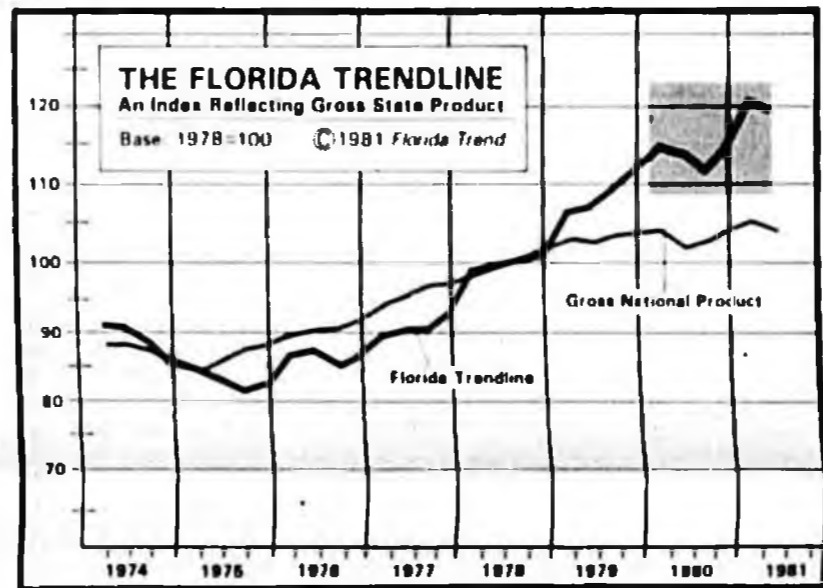
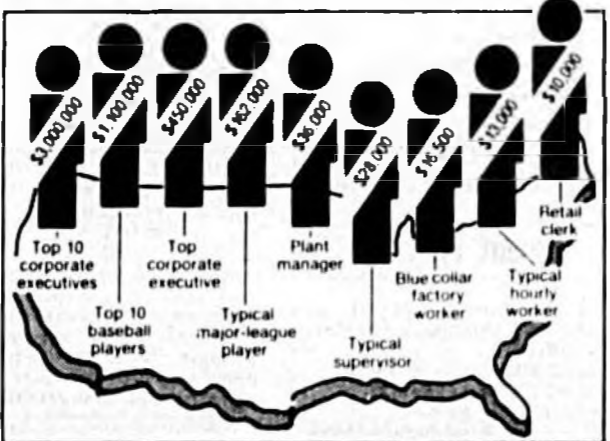
Polfer comes to his new job well-qualified, with a background in small business development in the private sector, a stint with a Chicago venture capital firm, and master's degrees in economics and business administration.



WELCOME BACK!

Gladys Shorty Holzman, station manager, welcomes Bill Reck to the management team at radio station WTRR in Sanford. As vice president and general manager, he will join in sales development, participate in programming and expand public affairs. The Reck family recently moved back to Sanford from North Carolina, where Reck still owns station WPTL in Canton.

ROLL CALL OF AMERICAN INCOMES



Source: Florida Trend Research Dept./ Chase Econometrics, Inc.

State's Economy Looking Good

The Florida economy showed signs of continued good health over the summer, moving ahead by almost a full percentage point from May to June, according to the Florida Trendline, a composite business index prepared by Florida Trend magazine.

The Trendline, adjusted for seasonal and inflationary swings, was up a dramatic 7.7 percent from June 1980 and up .9 percent from last May. Latest figures were released in the magazine's October issue.

Florida Trend reports that higher gross sales receipts and retail sales tax collections, increased sales of gasoline and strong gains in personal income contributed to the advances in June. Significant gains also were recorded in single-family home construction (up 7.7 percent over June 1980) and single-family home sales (up 24.3 percent over same period last year).

Tourism, however, declined with passenger traffic at Florida's five major airports down 6.8 percent over June, 1980.

Mutual-Funds Sales Decline

August sales of mutual funds, other than short-term funds, declined during the month, according to the Investment Company Institute, the national association of the mutual fund industry. But continued heavy sales of short-term funds brought assets to a record level of \$207.2 billion in August. Last August, assets were \$136.6 billion.

Sales of mutual funds, other than short-term funds, dropped to \$686.4 million compared to sales of \$754.6 million in July. Last year, sales in August amounted to \$458.7 million. Redemptions of fund shares increased to \$719 million in

August. Thus, redemptions exceeded sales of these funds by \$32.6 million. In July, redemptions were \$628.6 million. A year ago, they were \$675.8 million.

While sales of funds fell in general, growth, balanced and corporate bond funds experienced some growth as investors approached the equity market with caution. Growth funds had sales of \$165 million as compared to July sales of \$53 million; balanced funds had sales of \$7 million, a 40 percent increase over last month's figure of \$5 million and corporate bond funds sales were \$111 million, up from \$109 million in July.

porate bond funds sales were \$111 million, up from \$109 million in July. Sales of growth-and-income funds dropped to \$138 million from July's figure of \$175 million.

August assets for the mutual fund industry, excluding all short-term funds, fell slightly to \$54.2 billion as compared to net assets of \$57.5 billion in July. Holdings of cash and short-term securities remained at last month's level of \$5.1 billion and is not significantly different than the \$5.6 billion held a year ago August. The equity fund liquid asset ratio for the month was 9.4 percent.

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Longwood Development To Be On Parade

The Landings, the California-inspired Longwood residential community by Florida Residential Communities (FRC) which has drawn national acclaim for its distinctive planning and architectural styling, is

one of 12 Central Florida communities that will be on parade during next month's (Oct. 21-24) Southeast Builders Conference. The planned lakefront zero-lot-line community will be one of three

developments representing the High Density category — one of four residential classifications — in a special Central Florida Housing Tour which concludes the four-day conference at Orlando's Sheraton Twin

Towers. The community features security and a variety of amenities. The Landings is a mile north of State Route 434 just off Range Line Road.



IT'S A SNAP

Wieboldt's Camera Shop, Sanford, has a new owner-manager, Casey Fernandez (left). Here he finds something to smile about with Bill Grover, a photographer who works for the shop.

How Cold Was It, Doc?

JONESBORO, Tenn. (UPI) — Don't believe half of what you hear around here this weekend.

About 1,200 people will gather around bonfires and under tents to listen to yarns spun by participants in the 9th annual National Storytelling Festival.

One of the favorites is Doc McConnell, from Tucker's Knob in Rogersville, Tenn., who has stories about how rough it was last winter in East Tennessee.

"It got so cold that sounds wouldn't even travel outside," Doc recalls. "If anybody said anything, you had to grab a few words out of the air and take them inside to thaw out by the fire to tell what people said."

"It was so danged cold that on the side of the road was a pair of beagle dogs that had a pair of jumper cables on a rabbit to try to get him started," he says.

And East Tennessee's summer wasn't much better, Doc said.

"It was so hot we lost a good team of mules," he said, because "it was so dry, we didn't raise nothing but a good crop of popcorn."

"My Daddy took the mules to town with the popcorn, and that popcorn got so hot that it started poppin'. It popped out on the road and that team of mules saw it and thought it was snow and froze to death."

"We've been fostering storytelling activities throughout the country," says Jonesboro Mayor Jimmy Neil Smith. "This is a movement — a phenomenon."

Jonesboro, the mayor boasts, is headquarters for the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-436-CP Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF DESIREE RUBY BESHERE, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of DESIREE RUBY BESHERE, deceased, File Number 81-436-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771.

The personal representative of the estate is SAWAYA A. BESHERE, whose address is 1215 Waverly Way, Longwood, Florida 32750. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of first publication of this Notice of Administration: September 11, 1981.

SAWAYA A. BESHERE
As Personal Representative of the Estate of
DESIREE RUBY BESHERE
Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
James P. Panico, Professional Association
111 South Mainland Avenue
Maitland, Florida 32751
Telephone: (305) 647-7300
Publish: October 4, 11, 1981
DEM 28

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-310-CP Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF JOSEPH BURTRAND SMITH, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of Joseph Burtrand Smith, deceased, File Number 81-310-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32771.

The personal representative of the estate is Sandra Smith Cardinal, whose address is P. O. Box 3103, Mobile Manor, Longwood, FL 32750. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of first publication of this Notice of Administration: September 27, 1981.

Sandra Smith Cardinal
As Personal Representative of the Estate of
Joseph Burtrand Smith
Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
Kenneth M. Beane, Esquire
Post Office Drawer C
Casselberry, FL 32709
Telephone: (305) 239-7555
Publish: September 27, October 4, 1981
DEM 123

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CASE NO. 81-988-CA-84-E

COMBANK-WINTER PARK, TRUSTEE, f.k.a. COMMERCIAL BANK AT WINTER PARK, a Florida Banking Corporation, and PAN AMERICAN BANK OF ORLANDO, N.A., AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST NO. 45 07730-0, a National Banking Corporation, Plaintiffs,

vs.

BETTY JOHNSON LAWSON, if alive and if dead her unknown spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, trustees, creditors and all other parties claiming by, through, or against her; the unknown spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, trustees, and creditors of S. B. LAWSON, deceased, and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against him; the unknown spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, trustees, and creditors of EMMA ADAMS LAWSON SPICER, deceased, and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against her; the unknown spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, trustees, and creditors of FRANK LAWSON, deceased, and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against him; the unknown spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, trustees, and creditors of EMMA ADAMS LAWSON SPICER, deceased, and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against her; the unknown spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, trustees, and creditors of FRANK LAWSON, deceased, and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against him; and all unknown natural persons if alive, and if dead or not known to be dead or alive, their several and respective unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, trustees, and creditors, or other parties claiming by, through, or under those unknown natural persons, and all claimants, persons or parties, natural or artificial, whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming under any of the above named or described defendants or parties claiming to have any right, title or interest in and to the lands hereafter described.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: BETTY JOHNSON LAWSON, if alive and all parties claiming interests by, through, under or against her; BETTY JOHNSON LAWSON, if deceased; S. B. LAWSON, deceased; FRANK LAWSON, deceased; EMMA ADAMS LAWSON SPICER, deceased; and H. F. LAWSON, deceased, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described.

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that an action to quiet the title to the following described real property in Seminole County, Florida:

S.W. 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 22, Township 21 South, Range 31 East, has been filed against you in the above styled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to J. L. Curry, Taylor & Curtis, Suite 1120, 200 East Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before Oct. 16, 1981; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on September 10th, 1981.

(Seal)

Arthur H. Beckwith Jr.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Carrie E. Buftner
Deputy Clerk
Publish September 13, 20, 27 & Oct. 4, 1981
DEM 54

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-310-CP Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF JOSEPH BURTRAND SMITH, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of Joseph Burtrand Smith, deceased, File Number 81-310-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32771.

The personal representative of the estate is Sandra Smith Cardinal, whose address is P. O. Box 3103, Mobile Manor, Longwood, FL 32750. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of first publication of this Notice of Administration: September 27, 1981.

Sandra Smith Cardinal
As Personal Representative of the Estate of
Joseph Burtrand Smith
Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
Kenneth M. Beane, Esquire
Post Office Drawer C
Casselberry, FL 32709
Telephone: (305) 239-7555
Publish: September 27, October 4, 1981
DEM 123

Legal Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, intends to hold a public hearing to consider the enactment of an ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; PROVIDING DEFINITION OF ADULT CONGREGATE AND LIVING FACILITIES; AMENDING AGRICULTURE DEVELOPMENT AND CONSERVATION DISTRICT (AC), COUNTRY HOMES DISTRICTS (RC), AND MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICTS (R1, R1B, R1BB, R1A, R1AA AND R1AI) TO ALLOW GROUP HOMES AS A CONDITIONAL USE; AMENDING PUBLIC LANDS AND INSTITUTIONS DISTRICT (PLI) TO DELETE HOSPITALS AS A PERMITTED USE AND TO ADD PUBLIC AND QUASIPUBLIC HOSPITALS AS A CONDITIONAL USE; AMENDING RETAIL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT (C1) TO DELETE HOSPITALS AND NURSING HOMES AS A PERMITTED USE AND TO ADD HOSPITALS AND NURSING HOMES AS A CONDITIONAL USE; AMENDING GENERAL COMMERCIAL AND WHOLESALE DISTRICT (C3) TO ADD HOSPITALS AND NURSING HOMES AS A CONDITIONAL USE; AMENDING SUPPLEMENTAL DISTRICT REGULATIONS TO INCLUDE STANDARDS AND A STATEMENT OF INTENT FOR THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT WHEN CONSIDERING GROUP HOMES AND ADULT CONGREGATE LIVING FACILITIES AS A CONDITIONAL USE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR CONCLUSION OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, at a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, to be held on the 21st day of October, A.D. 1981, at the Seminole County Courthouse, Room 200, North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR., Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida. By: Eleanor F. Buratto, Deputy Clerk. Publish October 4, 1981
DEM 19

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CASE NO. 81-988-CA-84-E

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF MARIA SOLEDAD DONES, AND HENRY DONES, Respondent

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION TO: HENRY DONES, Last known address: Bronx, New York. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to J. L. Curry, Taylor & Curtis, Suite 1120, 200 East Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and official seal, this 24th day of September, 1981, at Sanford, Seminole County, State of Florida.

(Seal)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Eleanor F. Buratto
Deputy Clerk
Ana Tangel Rodriguez, Esq.
219-221 North Magnolia Avenue
Orlando, Florida 32802
Publish: September 27, October 4, 11, 1981
DEM 125

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CASE NO. 81-158-CA-89-K

CLIFTON BARNETT and FANNIE M. BARNETT, his wife, Plaintiffs vs. SHARON P. INGRAHAM, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property located in Seminole County, Florida, and that is: The North 220 feet of Block A, Tract 10, REPLAY OF TRACTS 1, 2, 7, 10 and 15, and the South 1/2 of Tract 14, less Block M, Tract 16, SANLAND SPRINGS, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 1, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at 11:00 A.M. on the 28th day of October, 1981, at the West 1st door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 1st day of October, 1981.

(Seal)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk
By: Cynthia Proctor
Deputy Clerk
RICHARD S. TAYLOR, JR., Esq.
531 Dog Track Road
P.O. Box 1117
Longwood, Florida 32750
(305) 339-7888
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Publish: October 4, 11, 1981
DEM 23

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CASE NO. 81-1687-CA-84-E

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF: FRANCES K. MAY, Respondent Husband, and BETTY J. MAY, Petitioner Wife.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: FRANCES K. MAY, whose last known residence and mailing address is 2100 Burkett, Box 7, Wacovers, Georgia 31801. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a proceeding for dissolution of your marriage has been filed against you and that the Petitioner, BETTY J. MAY, seeks the following described personal property, to wit:

A15' Twin Matt, serial number 184111.

A 20 horsepower Mercury Motor, serial number 184111.

AND the following described real property, to wit:

Lot 22, 8th Ridge, Farmington.

AND you are required to appear and file your Answer or other defense or pleading with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, and serve a copy thereof on the Petitioner's attorney, ROGER L. BERRY, 110 E. Commercial Street, P. O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before the 31st day of October, 1981, or otherwise a default will be entered against you.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Clerk of the Circuit Court on the 15th day of September, 1981.

(Seal)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Susan E. Tabor
DEPUTY CLERK
Publish: September 26, 27, October 4, 11, 1981
DEM 27

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CASE NO. 81-1687-CA-84-E

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF: FRANCES K. MAY, Respondent Husband, and BETTY J. MAY, Petitioner Wife.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: FRANCES K. MAY, whose last known residence and mailing address is 2100 Burkett, Box 7, Wacovers, Georgia 31801. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a proceeding for dissolution of your marriage has been filed against you and that the Petitioner, BETTY J. MAY, seeks the following described personal property, to wit:

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WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Clerk of the Circuit Court on the 15th day of September, 1981.

(Seal)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Susan E. Tabor
DEPUTY CLERK
Publish: September 26, 27, October 4, 11, 1981
DEM 27

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDISPENSABLE STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 865.09, Florida Statute, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name to wit: MONEY MARKETING SYSTEMS OF FLORIDA under which I am engaged in business at 200 Sweetwater Square in the City of Longwood, Florida.

The party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: PARKER, SMITH & HAMMOND, Inc.

Dated at Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, this 9th day of September 1981.

Publish: September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 11, 1981
DEM 45

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS

1 time 30c a line
3 consecutive times 50c a line
7 consecutive times 42c a line
10 consecutive times 37c a line

8:00 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9 — Noon

DEADLINES
— Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday

1-Card of Thanks

THE family of the late Alfred Blair wishes to thank their friends for all acts of kindness shown during their bereavement.

12-Special Notices

MEMBERSHIP in World Wide "Traveler's Motor Club" is now available in this area thru the old B and B Affiliates. 223-4791 for information.

18-Help Wanted

PONY ride attendant wanted to work full part time, weekends & holidays exp. preferred. Call Sharon for appt. 323-6471.

FREE TUITION — Real Estate School Alger and Pond Realty INC. ERA 323-7842

IMPORTANT: We need mechanics. One automatic transmission man. Two line mechanics. Experience needed. 322-1481 Ext 226 ask for Bob Good.

2-Card of Thanks

WHY BE LONELY? Write "Get A Mate" Dating Service. All ages. P.O. Box 6071, Clearwater, FL 33518.

LORELY: Write "Bringin' People Together" Dating Service. All ages & Senior Citizens. P.O. Box 1851, Winter Haven, FL 33880.

6-Child Care

FOR the Ultimate in Child Care a Child's World 323-8272

EVENING care 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. Casselberry area. Call evenings 471-2544

BABYSIT in our country home. Mother of four grown children. Ref. Deltona 3rd area. 321-0364

Baby Sitting My Home Experienced. 323-8282

SPUR OF THE MOMENT BABYSITTING 323-9266

9-Good Things to Eat

Bananas 3 lbs. 1.00
Cucumbers 3 for 1.00
Peppers, Large 5 for 1.00
W. Lopes 2 for 79c
Green Onions 2 for 79c
Pie Pumpkins 10 for 99c
Beef Steak tomatoes 10 for 99c
Mrgu Apples 3 lbs. 1.00
Gold Del Apples 3 lbs. 1.00
Red Del Apples 4 lbs. 1.00
Fresh Apple 1 gal. 1.99
Cider 99c
Greens a bunch 99c
Celery 3 for 1.49
Swt. Potatoes 10 for 99c
Tim Buc Toe Corn 6 for 79c
Swt. Potatoes 8 lbs. 1.00

11-Instructions

Tennis Instruction — U.S.P.T.A. Certified. Group or Private lessons. Children a specialty. Doug Malicosowski 323-1287.

11-Instructions

LAST CALL Class II starts Monday. Approve Salesman Licensed Course. \$71 Includes Book and review. Reimbursement available. Bob M. Ball Jr. School of Real Estate. 323-4118

11-Instructions

COUPLE wanted to manage 50 units. Duties include cleaning, maintenance, & managing. Experience helpful, but not necessary. No children, turn house provided plus salary. Call Marion Cameron 323-8008.

11-Instructions

LOOKING for someone who is willing to spend a little, to make a lot. Call 322-4492 for appointment.

11-Instructions

REGISTERED nurse position available with home health agency. As part time nurse excellent salary, days only for appointment call 321-0000 or 834-2707.

11-Instructions

I WANT DAY HOUSEWORK. 323-1709 or 323-2679.

I WOULD like to clean offices or yards. Evenings 323-1709.

11-Instructions

TWO questions: Will you be financially independent in 2 to 5 years? Are you paid what you are worth? If not call 323-4604.

11-Instructions

OPEN your own retail shoe shop. Offer the latest in jeans, denim, and sportswear. \$11,950 includes inventory, fixtures, etc. Complete Store! Open in as little as 2 weeks anywhere in U.S.A. (Also learn and technology) Call TONY, TOLL FREE 1-800-874-8788.

11-Instructions

HERALD PAPER ROUTE FOR SALE 323-1233

PLUMBING DIV. Hardware and Electrical retail and repair business WWO Real Estate. Best Terms. \$140,000. Wm. Malicowski REALTOR 323-7861. ERA 323-3387.

11-Instructions

Sanford — Reas. wkly. & monthly rates. Util. inc. Kil. 500 Oak. Adults \$41,780.

LARGE sleeping rooms apply evenings 2341 Celery Ave. Reasonable

LARGE spacious turn, w/ky maid service, wly rates. 422 Palmetto Ave. 323-8411.

30-Apartments Unfurnished

LUXURY PARTMENT Family & Adults section. Poolside 2 Bdrms. Master's Cove Apts. 323-7900. Open on weekends

2 Bdr 1 1/2 bath, Fireplace, Formal Dining R., Modern Kitchen, Cent. H.A., Quiet and wooded. 323-5411 all 5.

WE HAVE Apartments, Duplexes and Houses for Rent. June Porzig Realty 323-8678

BAMBOO COVE 2 bedroom apts. Available. Manager on premises. 323-1340

Ridgewood Arms. 2 Bdrms. also avail. Pool, tennis court. 323-6420

ENJOY country living? 2 Bdrms. Apts. Olympic st. Pool. Shandeech Village. Open 9-5. 323-2728.

Mellonville Trace Apts. Spacious, modern 2 Bdrms, 1 Bath apt. Carpeted, kit. equipped, CMAA. Near hospital & lake. Adults, no pets. 3270, 322-9233

Mariner's Village on Lake. 1 bdr from \$250, 2 bdr from \$300. Located 17 1/2 mi. from Airport Blvd. in Sanford. All Adults. 323-8470.

Sanford — 1 bdr + den, ceramic bath, furniture available, adults, \$225 mo. 1-641-7883.

SANDALWOOD Villas Apts. Blvd., Sanford, 2 Bdrms, 2 Ba. The Realty Store, Realtors 1-671-1938

31-Apartments Furnished

CUTE Efficiency, \$190 mo. Utilities not included. 1-866-6871

Apartment For Rent 2 bedroom Furn. 323-8282

SANFORD, No children, no pets. studio, all electric appl., air \$199 mo. 323-8019

31A-Duplexes

SANFORD spacious 2 bdr. 1 bh, air, drapes. \$350 mo. + dep. 339-8542

2 BDR, air w/ carpet, stove, ref, fr. hook up. call 323-2962 with lease & sec. 323-2962

2 BDR, 2 bh 2541 Ridgewood Ave. Sanford, kil furn, \$335 mo. + dep., no pets, call collect 298-1722 evns 293-0072 days.

32-Houses Unfurnished

2 bdr, 2 B. with double garage in Deltona. Call 574-1029

2 BDRM, 1 bh newly decorated inside & out, fenced yard, water, refrige, stove fur. nished. Near New Bayhead Tennis Club off Lake Mary Blvd. \$299. 1100 sq. ft. all references. Available Oct. 1st call 323-3523.

3 BDRM, 2 Bath, Double Garage, kitchen fully equipped. Energy efficient. 323-5091

ATTRACTIVE 1 bdr., 1 1/2 bh, CMA, washer dryer, conveniently located \$375. 323-4570

NEW ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME 13 built in energy savers, attic storage, air furn. 323-3310

2 BDR Country cottage, central heat \$250 mo. includes water. Older only need to apply. 323-2927

3 BDR, 3 bh, extra large huge room, dining rm, great modern kit., wood burning stove fireplace, entire house carpeted & draped, screened porch, large lot, great neighborhood, close to school. Ref & dep. 322-1810

SANFORD 3 bdr, 2 bh, applic., including w.d., no pets \$375. Dep. req. 323-8222, 323-3649

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 Bath Kitchen Furn. carpeted. Fenced in backyard plenty of shade trees. Near school in Bayview Park. \$375 mo. \$180 deposit. 323-1613.

LOCH ARBOR 3 1/2 CMA, carpet, garage porch, fence, shade, \$450 + deposit. Phone 821-8986.

Affordable Sanford Homes for Rent. See How. Brand New - 2417 Marshall St. \$382 mo.

3 Bdrms, 1 1/2 Bath Fenced - 1231 Ellison 829 mo.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 Bath Fenced - 1207 Montezuma \$380 mo. N.D. REALTY INC. 829-8888

2 BDR, central air, fenced porch, close to school. 323-8282

18-Help Wanted

AVON REPRESENTATIVES The Part Time Career 644-3079 - Collect 855-8706

CONVENIENCE STORE CASHIERS

Good salary, hospitalization, 1 week paid vacation every 6 months. Experience not necessary. For interview phone the manager at:

Airport Blvd. 44 323-4251
Casselberry 44 323-1723
Celery Ave. 44 323-4233
Lake Mary 44 323-9345

25-Lofts

VENTURE CAPITAL AVAILABLE for any worthwhile project. \$50,000 and up. Mr. Donald (214) 348-2435

Apts. & Houses To Share

YOUNG Christian Man to share my 3 Bdrm House with same 1/2 rent is \$95. 644-4346

25-Lofts

LARGE sleeping rooms apply evenings 2341 Celery Ave. Reasonable

LARGE spacious turn, w/ky maid service, wly rates. 422 Palmetto Ave. 323-8411.

25-Lofts

LAYOUT, Fitter, Welder, Shear & Brake Operators. First and Second Shifts. Top Pay, Good Benefits. Call Florida Iron Works Inc. 377-0200

PART - FULL TIME RN - LPN - AIDS Quality Professionals Needed to meet help needs of Seminole County Hospitals Nursing Homes

HIGHEST PAY - IMMEDIATE PAY On Call Medical Services Call 423-3447

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LARGE spacious turn, w/ky maid service, wly rates. 422 Palmetto Ave. 323-841

32-Houses Unfurnished

3 BDR. 2 1/2 bath \$130 month
1st & last + security
322 4461

SANFORD OPT. TO BUY:
2 bdr. carpet, kids \$ 250
Cottage, furn. mod. \$275

SANFORD UNFURN. APT.
3 rms, applic. kids \$225

SANFORD APARTMENT
3 Bdrm. Porch. Kids. \$250

SAV-ON-RENTALS
Seminar 338-7208
SAV ON RENTALS REALTOR

WHY SAVE IT - SELL IT
QUICKLY with a Fast Acting,
Low Cost Classified Ad

33-Houses Furnished

CASSELBERRY Nicely Fur-
nished House privileges.
Senior Citizens Welcome.
Close to churches, shopping.
Transportation if necessary.
331 0331.

FURN. 2 bdr. room.
\$700 dep. \$250 mo.
322 7925

34-Mobile Homes

2 BDRM House Trailer Partly
furnished with air, fenced
patio 322 5459

25 FT. MOBILE Home on St.
Johns River. Near Geneva.
Scenic Location. Semi-Private
Drive. All Utilities paid.
Adults only. \$250 Mo. 349 5818

37-Business Property

For rent or lease - 10,370 sq. ft.
industrial or warehouse 918
W. 1st St., Sanford. 322 1100

BEAUTY Shop for rent
French Ave.
322 5104

37-B-Rental Offices

SMALL OFFICE - PAR-
TIALY FURNISHED. PLUS
COPIER! \$250 MONTHLY!
CALL 322 9141, OWNER
REALTOR

Office Space
For Lease
830 7723

37D Industrial for Rent

LEASE - SANFORD
7,000 Sq. Ft. Prime 17 1/2
Location! Ideal light
Manufacturing or Com-
mercial Full Air conditioned
Plenty Office space, and
parking. Call Mr. Ruiz
322 5510

40-Condominiums

CONDO turn 1 bdr, fully
equipped kit, pool, 1st & last
plus lease. \$74 2253.

41-Houses

ALL FLORIDA REALTY
OF SANFORD REALTOR

Excellent Business opportunity
in good location. Complete
stock included in this priced
reduced to \$1800

2544 S. French 322-0331
After Hours: 349-9060, 322-0779

Harold Hall
REALTY, INC.

REALTOR 323-5774

HOUSE YOUR FAMILY
EASY ASSUMPTION Low
payments 3 Bdrm Near new
Hospital. ZONED COM-
MERCIAL. Super potential.
Only \$27,500

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
in town Pines area. 3 Bdrm
Large Living Rm. Only
\$22,500

CLEAN, CLEAN, CLEAN.
Describes this early living
Home and its neighborhood.
Panelled Pam Rm. Eat in
Kitchen with Range and
Refrigerator. Big Bdrms. 2
Utility Bldgs. + 9x13 Land-
scaped lot for \$29,900!!

NEED PRIME EXPOSURE? 3-1
Zoned R-1, 125 Ft. Frontage
on Hwy. Excellent location.
Priced at \$44,900.

OVER 1800 sq ft in this 4-2
with new heat, big bedrooms.
Fam Rm. 10x13 scr porch +
heavily treed lot for only
\$44,900!!

COMPLETELY REMODELED
3 Unit Apartment Building
large rooms, paddle fans,
smoke alarms, carpet +
positive cash flow! \$47,900!!

CALL HALL
REALTY INC.
323-7832
Eves 322-0612
300 E. 25th St.

3 BDR. 1 bath, assume FHA mtg
\$2,500 on \$27,500 total, ext.
cond. move right in. 322 2874

DELIGHTFUL DeBary - extra
large 3 bdr. 2 bath home with
lots of closets, on 1/2 acre
wooded, lake front lot. Dream
kit, refrig., island stove,
washer & dryer, cont. vac
system, w. carpet, 1x20
screened porch, pool, and
closed garage. \$47,500

FOUR TOWNS
REALTY INC. BROKER
668 4730 anytime

41-Houses

PARK PLACE
Associates Inc. Realtors
323 8960

Century 21

THE CENTURY 21 SYSTEM
HELPS more people buy and sell
more real estate than anyone
else in America. Call today
and let it work for you. Call
323 3050

Hayes Real Estate
Services, Inc.
635 W 25th St
Sanford

Each office is independently
owned and operated.

CALLBART
REAL ESTATE
REALTOR 322-7419

ROBBIE'S
REALTY
REALTOR, MLS
2181 S. French
Suite 4
Sanford

24 HOUR FR 322-9283

WINTER SPRINGS - The
Highlands assume 9 1/2 x
\$44,000. \$327 mo. \$32,000 dr.
owner holds \$12,000. 3 bdr, 2
bth, drapes, refrig, gas heat,
great rm, scr porch, dbl
garage, community pool,
tennis, biking, club-house
\$10 1045

BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker
2440 Sanford Ave.

1 ACRE Near new Hospital
Good Potential Priced Right
Terms. \$22,500

APART BLDG. W X Lot Good
Terms \$16,900

3 LOTS Sanford Ave. Terms
\$17,500

BLDG. LOT in Country \$4,900

LK MANY lot Duplex Willard
Equity \$16,500

321-0759 322-7443

Due To Real Estate SuperMarket

\$10,000 DOWN. Zoned GC 2. 4
1/2 with CA & CH. W W
Carpet. Can be seen from U.S.
17 1/2. \$45,000

LAKE SYLVAN ESTATES
2,000 square feet under roof. 3
2 CA & CH. Only 3 Yrs. Old.
Owner will assist. \$68,000.

SHADOW LAKE WOODS - 3 1/2
Designer Home. Great Room
w Conversation Pit. Paddle
Fans & Wood Trim through-
out. 1/2 Acre Lot. covered
with trees. 322 1263

2524 S. PARK DRIVE
323-9141
ANY TIME

STENSTROM
REALTY - REALTORS
Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL
MORE HOMES THAN
ANYONE IN THE
SANFORD AREA

GORGEOUS 3 Bdrm, 3 Bath
Home on large corner lot.
Your own pool and patio. Stone
FPL, For. Din Rm. Eat in Kit,
CHA, WWC, and lots more.
\$91,500.

JUST FOR YOU 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath
Brick Home Split Bdrm Plan,
Cent. HA, WWC, Pate, Fenc.
Backyard and More \$44,800.

REDUCED 4 Bdrm, 3 Bath, 3
story home in Dreamwood,
with Great Rm. FPL, 1pg
rooms WWC, in convenient
area! \$29,900.

ALL THE EXTRAS 3 Bdrm, 3
Bath home in Rambowood on
a large landscaped lot. Cent. HA,
WWC, Split bdrm., formal
dining rm. pan. Fl. rm. Sunken
living rm and lots more!
\$49,900

MAYFAIR VILLAS 3 & 3
Bdrm., 3 Bath Condo Villas,
meal to Mayfair Country Club.
Select your lot, floor plan &
interior decor! Quality con-
structed by Shoemaker for
\$47,500 + wpl

CALL ANYTIME
322-2420

CREATIVE FINANCING!
Academy Manor, 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2
Ba. New carpet & paint,
carport. Rear fenced. Big lot.
\$29,900. 321 8031

STEMPER AGENCY
OWNER WILL FINANCE 3
Bdrm, 1 Bath Partly
remodeled. Has fireplace and
carpeted 30 ft. on Hwy 46 W.
Only \$38,900.

ACPEAGE
1+ Acre \$9,000
2+ Acres \$12,500
5 Acres \$19,500

NICE STANTER HOME
Located in good neighborhood.
Has large attic for additional
bdrm. Only \$25,500.

REALTOR 322 4911 Day or Night

41-Houses

JUNE
PORGIZ REALTY
Reg. Real Estate Broker
322 8478 Eve 322-3764

COUNTRY LIVING
Yet close in.
Beautiful 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 2 Story
Home. Large Eat in Kitchen.
Fireplace. Dual Zoned Air
Conditioning. Tastefully and
completely redecorated.
Situated on 1 Acre of Land,
with several large shade
Priced right at \$79,500

MAKE ROOM TO STORE
YOUR WINTER ITEMS
SELL "DON'T NEEDS"
FAST WITH A WANT AD
Phone 322 2611 or 831 9993 and
a friendly Ad Visitor will help
you

PARK PLACE
Associates Inc. Realtors
323 8960

Classified Ads are the smallest
big news items you will find
anywhere

42-Mobile Homes

ATLAS 10x46
1 bedroom \$2500
349 5256

CHECK THIS OUT
BEAUTIFUL 1982 Royal Oaks 28
wide 3 bdr, 2 bath, garden tub,
deluxe carpet, cathedral
ceilings, brick fireplace, wood
vinyl, shingle roof, paddle
fan and many more extras.
Only \$28,900. VA financing
no money down. 10% down
conventional. See at Uncle
Rays Mobile Home Sales of
Leesburg. U.S. Hwy 441 S. W. 7
787 0374. Open weekdays 8
7. 30. Sun 12-6

CHECK OUT UNCLE RAYS
LARGE selection of 14 drives
prices start \$895. VA finan-
cing no money down. 10%
conventional

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Sales. Leesburg, U.S. Hwy 441
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JUST DUCKY

Trude Nopper of 103 Tangerine Ave., Sanford, displays a wildlife painting she will show at the ninth annual Fall for Art to be held in downtown Sanford Oct. 10 and 11. The event is sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Art Association of which Mrs. Nopper is secretary. She has worked in oils, acrylics and water colors for 13 years and has received several awards in central Florida shows including Best of Show."

Good Live Music Dying In Music City U.S.A.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The crowds are smaller, the musicians poorer and the clubs closing. Believe it or not, this is Nashville — Music City U.S.A. — a city suffering from a live music recession.

The Lone Star Cafes and Studio 54s of Nashville are gone — victims of the economy, exorbitant ticket prices and Internal Revenue Service woes — and the live music scene is drying up as a result in a city that was put on the map because of its affection for fiddles, banjos and guitars.

Clubs remaining are the rough and tumble lower Broadway nightspots where musicians play for tips and a dozen stragglers trying to last out the problems that drove their competitors to the auction blocks. Juke boxes, stereos and disc jockeys have replaced many of the musicians in the clubs.

"It's embarrassing," says Mary Ann McCready, director of artist development for CBS Records in Nashville. "The diversity of venue size isn't of the scope that you would expect in a town this size and reputation. The good ones are gone. It's a shame, but it's happening all over the country."

The ExitIn was the biggest loss to the music scene. The club had closed its doors two years ago due to financial problems, but reopened with trumpeted promises of rejuvenating the live, new music scene in the city.

The 300-seat theater showcased such non-country acts as Chuck Berry and Dire Straits, but fans had to pay hefty ticket charges just to get in the door. Less than a year later — after an ambitious effort to stock the club with entertainment seven nights a week — the sign outside the door told the story: "Closed Again. Thanks."

The demise of the ExitIn was like a domino effect.

J. Austin's, a club that tried to pick up the slack after the ExitIn's exit, had its doors padlocked, reportedly because the owners couldn't meet IRS tax payments. Other clubs followed.

Some people in Nashville are scrambling to reverse what seems to be a national trend. One is Dale Franklin Cornelius, a former Californian who worked for the Grateful Dead, the

Woodstock festival, and was the assistant manager at New York's Philmore East.

She now is the only paid staffer of the non-profit Nashville Music Association, an organization designed to promote the "total music" scene in Nashville, not just country.

"We're trying to reactivate the live music scene," says Ms. Cornelius, 41. "We're Music City U.S.A. and in actuality we've become Music Business City U.S.A. There are not many places to go at night."

"There used to be a lot more clubs," she continues. "I think a lot of that is the economy, the way the business has gotten all over the country. You can count on one hand how many viable clubs we have and we can't afford for one more to close."

She says it's not just that Nashvillians won't have a place to hear original music, but the demise of the club scene could be the start of a mass exodus of talent from Nashville to other music centers.

"I think it's already been a desperate situation," she says. "We don't want one more artist to move away. We don't want to lose one more talented person to New York or Los Angeles."

To correct the situation, the Nashville Music Association has launched a program to "spotlight" various artists at clubs throughout town, rotating from one location to another in an effort to rekindle interest in the club scene.

There's an ulterior motive. The NMA gets the door receipts, the musicians are not paid and the clubs take in money in beverage sales. But the NMA believes it's all for a good cause — Nashville.

"Something had to be done," Ms. Cornelius says. "This isn't going to be overnight, but it's a beginning. The majority of recording done in this town is no longer country. We do an incredible amount of pop, R&B, gospel, classical as well as country."

"There's an abundance of variety here and we're going to open up this town."

REALTY TRANSFERS

Floyd S. Sparkman, sgl. to Betty S. Green, Lot 1, Blk 6, A. B. Russell's Addn, Ft. Reed, grantor file ref. 1100.

(QCD) Katherine Haygood to Billy G. Haygood, Lot 78 Oakland Hills, \$100.

Steven L. Johnson & wf Carol to Richard E. Harrill & wf Judith M., Lot 732 Spring Oaks, Un. 4, \$43,000.

RCA to John J. Paszoki & wf Lucy A., Lot 24, Hidden Lake, Ph. II, Un. 1, \$37,200.

RCA to Carol D. Farles & wf Eiba M., Lot 8, Hidden Lake, Ph. II, Un. 1, \$41,400.

Springwood VIII, Apt. Crp to Keith L. McCoy, Un. 128 C Springwood VIII, \$34,500.

Springwood VIII, Apt. to Irving C. Osterhoudt & wf Margaret K., Un. 144 E Springwood Village Condo, \$37,000.

Michael L. Sullivan & Bridget M. to John M. Culler & wf Ingeborg U., Lot 11, Blk J, North Orlando Ranches, Sec. 3A, \$42,500.

Rhea A. Johnson & wf Jeanette to Hugh M. Burke & wf Cecil F., E 41st of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 15-20 39, \$29,500.

Harris G. Harris & wf Angelin to James L. Nolin & wf Rebecca, Lot 22, Blk 4, Heffler Homes Ori. Sec. One, \$38,900.

Gary W. Adair & Ron C. Adair to Arthur H. Ayers & wf Kay K., Lot 12, Blk 33, Townsite of North Chuluota, \$38,300.

James M. Roberts & wf Barbara to Pertab Singh & wf Sook Rania, Lot 27 Blk 12, Weatherfield 1st Addn, \$42,000.

Daniel R. Daley & wf Bonnie to Kazumi Kawaguchi & wf Miyoko, Lot 32, Blk H, Oakland Estates, 2nd Sec., \$130,000.

Allstar Constr., Inc. to William C. Bouquet Jr. & wf Anne M., Lot 4, Blk C, Brantley Shores 1st Addn, \$43,500.

Neville L. Herdon Jr. & wf Sharyn to George F. Schulz & wf Beatrice, Lot 61, San Lania, 3rd Sec., \$45,000.

Jerold B. Rendell, Ind. & Tr. to Phil Brennan & wf Audrey M., Lots 6 & 7, Blk A, So. Altamonte Hills, \$47,900.

Robert K. McGinley & wf Janice to Thomas M. Cunningham & wf Susan, Lot 2, Blk F, Seminole Sites, \$33,900.

Evergreen Entr., Inc. to J. Smith Fruit Co., Inc., Lot 8 So. of RR, L1 9 N of RR etc., Gwynn Survey of Lake Charm, \$100.

FI Res. Comm. to Barbara C. Burgess, sgl. & Robert C. Lentell (marr.), Un. D, Blk 7, Wekiva Fairway Townhomes, \$47,400.

FRC to Ronald J. Petruney & wf Connie J., Un. B, Bl. 9 Wekiva Fairway Townhomes, \$48,000.

The Babcock Co. to Harry E. Coleman & wf Ruth S., Un. 304 Crane's Root VIII, Sec. 5, \$42,900.

FRC Landings to Wayne J. Meenan & wf Martha A., Lot 79 The Landings, \$100,000.

Janet S. Payne, sgl. to Edward & Sylvia Payne, N 25' of Lot 21, all of 20, Blk 2, Evansdale Lake Mary, \$23,000.

Indian Ridge Patio Homes Inc. to Madison L. Bryant & wf Shirley M., Un. 69 Indian Ridge, Ph. II, \$36,300.

Forrest J. Greene & wf Esther M. to H. Lin Palmer, Lots 5, 6 & 7, Blk E Tr., 77 Santando Spgs 3rd repl., \$14,900.

Willie L. Robinson to Willie L. Robinson & wf Juanita, Lot 25, Blk C, A. B. Stevens Addn Midway, \$100.

Chess, Inc. & Family Hul Lbr. & Bldg. Mair. to James P. Summers Jr., beg. of 175.94' of SE cor. Lot 120 Slavia Colony Co s.d. \$100.

Chess Inc. & Family Hul Lbr. & Bldg. Mair. to Chess Inc., W 300' of E 475.94' of S 182.95' of Lt 120 Slavia Colony Co s.d. \$100.

Same as above, beg. of 775.94' W & 182.95' N of SE cor. Lt 120 etc., \$100.

Chess Inc. & Family Hul Lbr. & Bldg. Materials Inc., W 300' of E 475.94' of S 182.95' of Lot 120 Slavia Colony Co s.d. \$100.

James C. Gamble & wf Eydie to Robert J. Cleary & wf Jeanette L., Lot 3, Wekiva Hills, Sec. 5, \$93,900.

L.H. Pickett Prop Ltd. to C. Victor Butler Jr. & wf DeWenne, Lot 48 Lk. Pickett Woods, \$33,800.

George H. Plets Jr., sgl., Lot 183, Longdale, \$180.

Einheit Constr. Co. to Frank Francis & wf Bonita L., Lot 23, Carolyn East, \$75,000.

Stanley R. Jones & wf Ellis to John R. Burgess & wf Lucille H., Lot 22, Springwood, \$53,000.

E. Scott Brandon, Inc. to Carlton S. Leppin & wf Karen C., Lt 5 Marham Pl., \$34,900.

Springwood VIII, Apt. Crp to Donald E. Baker & wf Joyce B., Un. 162-B Springwood Village Condo, \$43,900.

Annie V. Edwards to John T. O'Shea, Tr., S 433.34' of E 1/2 of W 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec 35-21-31, \$12,500.

F & N Constr., Inc. to Robert J. McCarthy Jr. & wf Marguerite C., Lot 36, Cedar Ridge s.d., Un. III, \$42,500.

H. Miller & Sons to Alexander F. Anthony III & wf Leslie G., Lot 60 Tuskwilla Point, \$78,200.

James G. Bumgarner & wf Dorothy to David S. Brown, Trustee, Lots 7 & 8, Blk B, Bay Tree Shores, \$400.

Universal Structures, Inc. to Donald C. Martin & wf Nancy B., Lot 13 & S 16' of 12, Blk 7 Whilcombs 2nd Sddn Geneva, \$2,800.

RCA to Robert G. Shafer, Un. 98 Escondido Condo, Sec. VIII, \$11,400.

(QCD) Glenn R. Johnson & James Loutill to J. & L. Enterprises, Lot 1, Howell (Lake) Commerce Center, \$34,000.

The Springs to Montreal Springs Investments, Inc., Lots 41 & 42, The Springs, Whispering Pines, Sec. Two, \$796,000.

Patrick S. Gordon & wf Sheryl F. to Tommy L. Griffin & wf Mary A., Lots 22 & 24, Blk B, West Altamonte Hts., Sec. Three, \$75,000.

Andrew J. Gay Sr. & wf Susan to Johnny Cruz & wf Dolores Garcia, S 41' of Lot 4 (less W 15') & Lot 5 (less W 15') Blk C, Little Pearl Lake Hts., \$55,500.

Cornelius Nevill & wf Brenda to Edwin J. Booth III & wf Edwin Booth, Lot 5 & 5A Blk H Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 5, \$155,900.

Marond Homes Inc. to John D. Clayton & wf Sandra L., Lot 23, Blk R, Pomour Un., \$55,100.

Equity Realty Inc. to George Mazzanti & wf Patricia & Mark G., sgl., Un. 124D, Destiny Springs, \$31,400.

Equity Realty Inc. to Stanley M. Levin & wf Margie D., Un. 5 C, Destiny Springs, \$27,000.

Equity Realty Inc. to Therma Energy Cons., Lot 37 Timber Ridge at Sabel Point Un. I, \$32,300.

Ronald Ellen & wf Linda to T. J. Shelby & wf Annette, Lot 814 Spring Oaks, un. 4, \$91,000.

Paul Snider & wf Ailetta Rae to Earl C. Veriga & wf Esther M., Lot 42, Palm Park, \$11,500.

Alvin G. Baudino & wf Sandra to Adam A. Kamus & wf Linda E., S 200' of Lot 6, Blk D, Triplet Lake Shores, \$72,000.

Itala Silvestri Inv. to Armando J. Soto & wf Hilda, Lot 31, Howell Estab., 1st Addn, \$15,400.

James E. Kelley to Lawrence E. Batchelor & wf Daranda, Par. 18, River Woods, In Sec. 32-21-32, \$23,200.

Windsong Apts. to Robert T. Hattaway, Trustee portion of S 495' of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec 19-21-30 etc., \$40,000.

Slyron S. Lemons & wf Toni E. to Joseph N. Uzel, sgl., Lot 82 & S 31' of 82, Pinehurst, \$44,900.

Dorothy Edwards to Arthur L. Peters, sgl., Lots 7 & 8, Lake Emma Cove, \$32,500.

Emma Cove, \$32,500.

Donald R. Sullivan & Kevin G., both sgl., beg. intersec. 1st St & W line of Parsimon Ave., Ft Land & Col. Co Map St. Gertrude Addn, \$100.

U. S. Home Corp. to Sandpiper Homes Inc., Lot 20 Blk A & Lots 19, 22, 23 & 27, Blk C, Oakcrest, \$49,000.

Don Hagen Constr. to Robert L. Wolfe & wf Wilma, Lot B, Blk 2, Harbor Shores Un. One, \$75,000.

Olin Amer. Homes Fl. to David R. Vadenais & wf Sharon L., Lot 4, Blk A, Sterling Oaks, \$43,700.

Rustic Woods Ltd. to B. Kurti Bozenhardt & wf Kim Ann, Lot 1, Cluster F, Willwood, PUD, \$52,900.

Indian Ridge Patio Homes Inc. to James R. Saboff, sgl. & Brenda C. Lanier, sgl., Un. 71 Indian Ridge, Condo, Ph. II, \$37,800.

Inland Steel Dev. Crp. to Casselton Corners, Ltd. beg. SW cor. of Sagittarius, S 9059 acres, \$409,300.

Bryson C. Donnan & wf Ellis to Terry S. Chehal & wf Harjinder K., Lot 103 Brookholme s.d. \$49,000.

B. G. Adkins Constr. to James M. Bozer & wf Ethel A., Lot 103, Winter Springs Un. 3, \$214,000.

Sunland Inc. to Donald R. Sullivan, sgl., Sec 26-19-30, beg. intersec. 1st St & W line of Parsimon Ave., Ft. Land & Col. Co. Map of St Gertrude Addn, \$49,000.

Hattaway Ridge Assoc. to Branimir Botic & wf Hella, Un. 90D Hattaway Ridge Condo., \$34,000.

Hattaway Ridge Assoc. to Wayne F. Leland & wf Frances, Un. 91A, Hattaway Ridge Condo., \$34,000.

Hattaway Ridge Assoc. to Wayne F. Leland & wf Frances, Un. 92B Hattaway Ridge Condo., \$34,000.

Hattaway Ridge Assoc. to Ralph Bender & Jane E. Kennedy, Un. 99B Hattaway Ridge, \$34,000.

Hattaway Ridge Assoc. to Ralph Bender & Jane W. Kennedy, Un. 94D Hattaway Ridge, \$34,000.

Hattaway Ridge Assoc. to David L. Mader, Un. 51E Hattaway Ridge, Condo., \$34,000.

Same as above, Un. 52F Hattaway Ridge Condo., \$34,000.

Same as above, Un. 53C Hattaway Ridge, \$34,000.

(QCD) Frances A. Nelson & Mary J. Irwin to Frances A. Nelson & Mary Brown, Lot 10, Blk D, English Ests. Un. Two, \$100.

Salvatore Bonaccorso & wf Irene to Dennis M. Agers & wf Laura, W 400' of E 760' of Lot 2, Swopes Addn. (bnd) to Black Hammock, \$14,000.

Marlon Bailey, Repr. Est Florence D. Miller to Marlon G. Bailey, Indiv., Lot 14 Blk 23, Townsite of North Chuluota, \$100.

Lillian S. Saunders, wid. to Ralph J. Johnson, sgl., No 230' of E 724' of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec 20-20-22, \$24,500.

Frank D. Copeland & wf Mary B. to Edward J. Fagan & wf Patricia Ann, from NW cor. of E 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec 20-20-22 etc., \$28,000.

David E. Dito & wf Ingrid M. to Ronald J. Regn & wf Anna M., Lot 14, Triplet Lake Shores, 3rd Addn, \$45,000.

Wayne Meenan & wf Marita to Harold A. Lang & wf Laurie, Dale E. Newton & wf Diane L., Lot 8 Northwood, \$45,000.

(QCD) Ralph H. Page & wf Julie to James C. Robb & Charles C. Brannon, Lots 9 & 10 Blk D, Lake Harney Acres, \$100.

Dan Way Inc. to James L. McKay & wf Paula J., Lots 14 & 15, Blk B, repl. Sanora Un. 1 & 2, \$43,700.

James Reiter, Thelma Eskenazi & Lillian Seckler to Rafael A. Marquez & wf Ana S., Lot 17, Blk A, Stewart's s.d. \$44,000.

Linda Clark to Complete Interiors Inc., Lot 65, Ramblewood, \$100.

Complete Interiors Inc. to Howard M. Nodell & wf Janet E., Lot 45, Ramblewood, \$41,200.

Carlton S. Leppin & wf Karen C. to Clayton H. Smith & wf Betty J., Lots 5 & 5A, Blk H, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 5, \$119,000.

Paul Kuyveler & wf Joan to Frank McMillan & wf Nancy, N 77.3' of S 145' of E 235' Lot 17, Bish-pam Plantation, etc., \$2,500.

Michael A. Cunningham & wf Teresa M. to Richard C. Lawrence Jr., Lot 1 & W 45' of 2, Blk 4, West Wilshire, 2nd Sec., \$49,400.

(QCD) Douglas M. Bishop & wf Diane to Douglas Bishop, Lot 17, less S 5 ft., Blk B, Eastbrook s.d. Un. 15, \$100.

RCA to Raya M. Church, wid. & Debra C. Church, sgl., Un. 87 Escondido, Sec. VII, \$44,400.

Wrenco Homes, Inc. to Adam J. Samulenas & wf Bob, Lot 432, Wrenwood Un. 3, 4th Addn., \$57,700.

Wrenco Homes Inc. to Patrick J. Tedesco & wf Geraldine K., Lot 450 Wrenwood Un. 3 4th Addn., \$54,500.

(QCD) Lawrence J. Curran to Leonard F. Curran, Lot 18 Wekiva Hills, Sec. Two, \$100.

Equity Realty Inc. to Anticco Segastizabal & wf Patricia, Un. 22 C, Destiny Springs, \$28,900.

Emmet S. Sears & wf Linda to Julian W. Vinca & wf Linda J., Lot 79 Un. One, Garden Lake Estates, \$74,900.

Wm. Duggenheim 3rd & wf Judith to Sumner Sidman & wf Claire S., Lot 7, Blk H, The Woodlands less part, \$97,500.

Walter M. Moore & wf Betty L. to Cecil Bellamy, Lot 15, Blk F, Country Club Manor, Un. 3, \$14,900.

Cecil M. Bellamy & wf Glenda to Terrence E. Chastain & wf Judy, Lot 15, Blk F, Country Club Manor Un. 3, \$28,000.

Paul E. Biglin & wf Peggy to Robert B. Haley, S 1/2 of Lot 7, Lt 8 & vacated alley bet. 8 & 9, N. H. Garner's Oak Hill Addn So. Sant., \$33,900.

(QCD) Susanne E. Rousey, sgl. to Stanley W. Immlch Jr., sgl., Lot 16, Blk B, Sunland Ests., \$2,600.

"Finally, Florida has a bank that's consolidated statewide, and we don't have to go out of state for what we need."

All over the state, businessmen running companies of every size are discovering that they have special advantages when they are with Atlantic Bank. Why? Because Atlantic Bank is Florida's only consolidated statewide bank.

The advantages of consolidation are numerous. Now Atlantic Bank can serve Florida as it has never been served before.

The only bank where you can do all your banking statewide.

To you, consolidation brings greater banking convenience. A high speed wire transfer system allows the transmittal of funds and information instantly. You can make deposits at any Atlantic Office. If your business has more than one location, you need only one account number instead of

several. And should you expand or relocate, that account number stays the same.

By consolidating separate banking offices into one bank, Atlantic has also united its commercial cash management expertise and its financial strength. Consolidated assets of over \$2 billion provide increased lending power. Each office has the lending strength of the whole corporation. Each is able to respond quickly to any size financial requirement.

Now Atlantic Bank is bigger to serve you better. Bigger to

offer the sophistication, the growth, the reliability that Florida business needs. Bigger to help Florida attract new business to meet current and future challenges.

Atlantic Bank's statewide consolidation is leadership in service. And leadership is the reason we're The Best Bank Around™.



Atlantic Bank
The Best Bank Around™

Now we're bigger to serve you better.

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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 4, 1981—1C

A Dentist's Dream: Smooth Sailing In Early Retirement

By DARLENE JENNINGS
Herald Staff Writer

It's a fantasy for most people to think of leaving the mundane demands of living and rise to the call of adventure. For most, the ordinary is the commonplace of things.

Dr. A.W. Epps, Jr., 59 will be unlike most others and live a dream come true since he plans to cruise the coasts of North and South America. Dr. Epps will be retiring from the practice of dentistry in Sanford in December.

Preferring to "do something different" in life, the white-haired gentleman with the light blue eyes and wire-rimmed glasses said he will be ready to retire in December.

"Retiring will be my Christmas gift to humanity," he says with a laugh. "Maybe I'll come back from heaven — hopefully heaven — and be a 'good humor man' and pass out ice cream," Dr. Epps joked.

"There are just a lot of other challenges ahead that I'd like to see," said the former Seminole County School Board member. Dr. Epps was on the school board from 1962-66.

The dentist's family moved to Sanford in 1924 when he was two years old, and his father A.W. Epps Sr., also a dentist, opened an office on the sixth floor of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank building.

Dr. Epps carries the nickname, 'Dub,' from his father. "I've been dubbed all my life," he laughed. "Daddy was 'Big Dub,' and I was 'Little Dub.'"

A 1946 graduate of Emory University School of Dentistry, Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Epps returned to Sanford and practiced with his father before opening his own office. He also attended Rollins College, Winter Park, and Emory again. The family moved to New Smyrna Beach from Sanford six years ago.

Dr. Epps insists, "I am not through with dentistry, I just want to do something different. I have really enjoyed practicing dentistry in Sanford. I have enjoyed all my patients, and have enjoyed living in Sanford and raising our kids here."

Dr. Epps' younger brother, John, 55, also followed behind in his father's and brother's footsteps and graduated from Emory. The brothers share a duplex suite of dental offices.

Dr. Epps did leave Sanford when he served in the U.S. Navy as a dental officer in Japan for one year of his 3-year tour of duty. For a time, he was also attached to General MacArthur's headquarters in Japan.

The Navy crew cut left its mark on the Sanford dentist who had his hair cropped short until the past year when he decided the shaggy look and beard were more apropos to the seasoned sailor he seemed destined to portray.

But he shaved the beard due to pressure from Mary, his wife of 38 years, he said.

Dr. Epps said his tour of Japan helped him develop an appreciation for Japanese art. His waiting room is evidence of his interest in Japanese decor. The chairs are bamboo-like, a gelsha print graces one wall, and a Buddha lamp sheds its light on the tables laden with magazines.

For all the waiting room's quaintness, though, it appears Dr. Epps couldn't resist showing off his good humor. In the corner of the room sits an antiquated dentist's drill with note that reads, "This is today's modern equipment. Keep smiling!"

Speaking about the forthcoming cruise, Dr. Epps said, "We haven't made up an itinerary. My wife and I will just go cruising for five to 10 years — or whatever it takes —."

"You see, if you don't plan how much time you're gonna stay in one spot, you can stay as long as you like," he added with a sense of joyous an-

tipication.

Dr. Epps says he plans to trade his Thompson commercial fishing boat for a larger live-aboard cruise boat. "There's just so much to see at all the different ports. You can pick the quiet spots as well as the fancy ones that have lots to do," he said. "Wherever there's water, there's an opportunity to explore and sightsee."

Even though Dr. Epps has not determined the course of travel, he says he would like to cruise through the Great Lakes, travel down the North and South American coasts, go through the Panama Canal, and cruise up the west coast of the United States — but, not necessarily in that order.

Boating is not a recently acquired passion for the doctor, though. He said he's been boating all of his life and that he really enjoys fishing.

"My wife isn't as enthusiastic about cruising because she likes to have roots." But, he said, "she'll go with me." Mrs. Epps is the former Mary Hubun, a Sanford native.

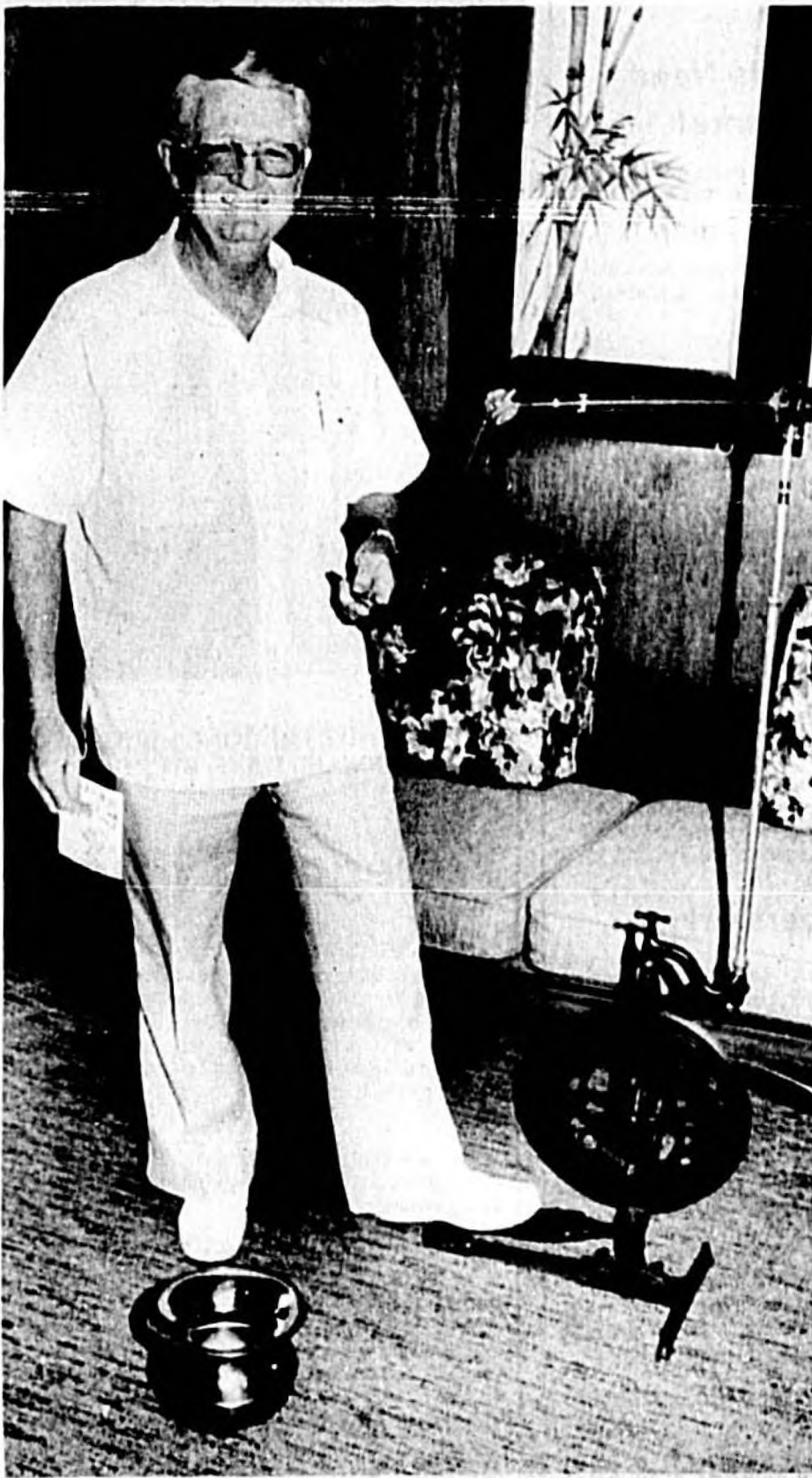
The Epps have four children, one daughter, Marilyn, 34, of Seymour, Ind., and three sons, Wayne, 36, Sanford, and Dennis, 25, and Kevin, 24, both from New Smyrna Beach. There are three grandchildren.

The children are not going with their parents on the cruise. "We'll always come back to visit the children and to see our grandchildren. Besides, there's always a good party to go to," Epps said jokingly.

Dr. Epps has mixed emotions about leaving Sanford for the high seas. He says he has had several offers from classmates to continue in dentistry.

"While I'm rigging a boat, I wouldn't mind working with classmates," he added.

The dentist, considered a perfectionist by many patients, says, "I can't stand bad dentistry." He abhors dentists moving into an area, and then



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Dr. A.W. Epps Jr. operates an antiquated drill in the waiting room of his dental offices. Known for a keen sense of humor, Dr. Epps said, 'Retiring will be my Christmas gift to humanity. Maybe I'll come back from heaven — hopefully heaven — and be a 'Good humor man' and pass out ice cream.'

leaving after a few years "when their bad work catches up with them."

"I never thought the day would come when I would see dentists advertising," he said. "For that matter, I never thought the day would come when I would see the beautiful marina, the post office and the

courthouse in downtown (Sanford) either."

Dr. Epps has sold his practice to Dr. Chip Edwards, his partner of two years, who will take over the Sanford dental office in December. "Chip is tops — the best I've found," Dr. Epps said, "and he's gentle. A

good dentist is hard to find — like a good plumber, a good preacher."

When Dub and Mary launch their cruise boat into the waters of adventure, they will probably wave and sound, "Au revoir." And "keep smiling."



George Touhy presents past United Way chairman and president Sheila Brown with a plaque.

United Way Underway In Seminole

The United Way is underway in Seminole. A breakfast at the Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina, officially kicked off the 1981 UW campaign Wednesday.

UW President David Joswick, last year's chairman, presented each division leader with a United Way pin memento.

It was the day when workers received recognition for their past efforts.

The room was filled with enthusiastic supporters and representatives of several agencies receiving funds from United Way of Seminole County Inc.

Campaign chairman Richard Fess of Lake Mary, announced the goal for Seminole is \$305,000.



Campaign manager Richard Fess gets words of wisdom from a longtime UW supporter, George Touhy.



This year's UW president and past UW campaign chairman, David Joswick, pins Margaret Jones, UW chairman of the Black Community, left photo. Girl Scout PR Director Doris Bacon-Elsen, center photo, presents Capt. Carl Phillips of the Salvation Army, with a map to find his way around Oviedo and Chuluota. Joe Hartwig, right photo, past UW campaign chairman and president, admires plaque he received.

OURSELVES

IN BRIEF

LHHS Band Parents Need Items For Flea Market

Lake Howell High School Band Parents Association is sponsoring a Flea Market, Saturday, Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Seminole Plaza Shopping Center. Rain date is Oct. 17.

Proceeds will go toward the purchase of new band instruments. Donations of clothing, books, appliances, ect. will be accepted through Oct. 5.

For information call 671-7024 or 671-4361.

Concert In The Park

The Altamonte Springs Community Jazz Ensemble will perform in "A Concert in the Park," Oct. 4, at 5 p.m., at Westmore Park, off Spring Oaks Boulevard, Altamonte Springs.

Patrons attending the free outdoor concert are asked to bring lawn chairs, blankets and friends.

Landscape Construction Class

Registration is being held at Seminole Community College for Landscape Construction, a 10-week class, designed to up-grade skills in planning and constructing Florida landscapes.

Classes will be held Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., Oct. 7 through Dec. 9 in the Horticulture classroom. Cost for the course is \$10.00.

Register in the Admissions Office, administration building. For information, call 323-1450, Ext. 315, or from Orlando call 843-7001.

'Saving At Supermarket'

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer a course "Saving at the Supermarket" to increase consumer buying power. Class will begin Oct. 8 from 7 to 9:00 p.m. Registration Fee: \$6.00.

For information please call the Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College, 323-1450, ext. 304.

Hospice Meeting Called

Hospice of Central Florida, Inc., a program of home care for terminally ill people and their families, will hold an information meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on the grounds of the All Saints' Episcopal Church, East Fairbanks Avenue, Winter Park.

For details, call Hospice of Central Florida, 647-2523.

Engagements

Flowers-Vezina

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Flowers, 2658 Poinsettia Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Talina Carol, to Lynn Paul Vezina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J. Vezina, 918 Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

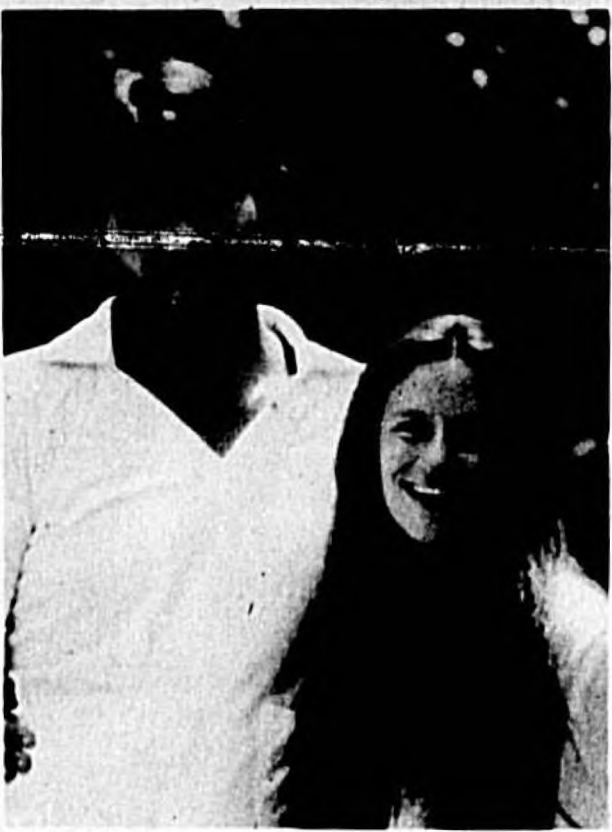
Born in Anchorage, Alaska, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Lillie G. Chalkley of Lake Mary, and the late Mr. John A. Chalkley. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flowers of Adel, Ga.

Miss Flowers is a 1979 graduate of Dover Air High School, Dover, Del., where she played on the hockey team and was a cheerleader. She is employed as a savings counselor at First Federal of Seminole.

Her fiancé, who was born in San Diego, Calif., is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Robert Jarvi, Fitchburg, Maine, and Sidney Grant, Clinton, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Frank Vezina, Leominster, Maine, and the late Mrs. Ceil Vezina.

Mr. Vezina is a graduate of Seminole High School and Seminole Community College. He is employed at Rush-Hampton.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 21, at 2 p.m., at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.



WINDY LEE WINEGARD,
MICHAEL WAYNE RITZIE

Winegard-Ritzie

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winegard, Oregon Avenue, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Lee, to Michael Wayne Ritzie, son of Mrs. Joanne Smith, 114 E. Jinkins Circle, Sanford, and Dan Ritzie, Greensboro, N.C.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Georgia Lee, 4604 Seybold Ave., Orlando.

Miss Winegard is a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the Keyette Club. She is self employed at Wendy Lee's Lawn Care.

Her fiancé, born in Covington, Ky., is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School. He is self employed at Metal Building Repair Service, Bradenton.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 24, at 3 p.m., at the home of the bride's parents. Friends of the couple are invited.



TALINA CAROL FLOWERS,
LYNN PAUL VEZINA

Students Honored Nationally

The National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students announces some of the 1,500 semi-finalists in the 18th annual 1982 national program.



Marva Hawkins
322-5118

These semi-finalist qualified from among 70,000 black students who took the test. These students represent the highest-scoring black students in their regional selection units, each composed of several states.

It is the hope of the program that recognition provided through the Achievement Program will assist them in attaining their educational goals and subsequently pursuing careers in which their talents can be fully utilized.

Each finalist will be considered for one of about 350 National Achievement \$1,000 Scholarships, allocated on a geographical representation basis.

Semi-finalists from this area are: Stephanie Y. Baker, Seminole High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steward Baker, Sanford; Ralph T. McCall, Oviedo High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny McCall, Winter Springs.

Winners of 1982 will join 7,500 other outstanding black students, and will receive four-year scholarships which will be announced between mid-May and mid-June, 1982.

Pvt. First Class Ronald J.

Davis, son of Mrs. Julia Davis, of 2743 Bungalow Blvd. and James Davis of Academy Manor, successfully completed his basic training from the United States Army, on Sept. 15, at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Ronald will be spending a few days with family and friends before leaving for Little Cree, Va., where he will receive special training in music.

Upon completion of this training he will report to Ft. Dix, N.J., where he will further his music career while in the Army.

The highlight of Ronald's graduation was to have his mother and brother, Welton, attend the ceremonies.

The Orange County Chapter of Bethune-Cookman College Alumni presents, "The Snob Look 81," the Sepia Fashion Revue extravaganza featuring the Hamilton Vogue-Esquire models of Chicago, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the Catalina Inn, 1-4 and 33rd Street, Orlando.

Donation is \$9. Make plans to attend.

In And Around Lake Mary

Garden Club Landscaping City Hall

The Lake Mary Garden Club members have begun the landscaping of city hall. Horticulturist Mark Roether did the design planning and several Lake Mary residents donated plants and shrubbery.

Contemporary Gardens and Lippincott's Ink Spot also made donations.

The landscaping has been planned for low maintenance. The sprinkler system runs off the heat pump, therefore being quite economical.

The Garden Club has applied for the City Planting award through the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs and members are hoping to win an award for this project.

The WHOO Disc Jockeys were defeated by the Lake Mary PTO in the softball game held Sept. 28.

Student cheerleaders were on the field cheering the parents and teachers and welcoming the disc jockeys and staff members of WHOO.

"Sundown" provided the entertainment before the game. Refreshments were donated by local supermarkets and local restaurants donated dinners to the winners of the drawings held after each inning of the ballgame.

The PTO made a profit of over \$300 for the day. Members express their thanks to the teachers and parents, the junior deputies and the police department for their help in making the day a success.

Bonnie Olvera
Lake Mary Correspondent
323-7388



Ruth and Phil Kulbes are celebrating their 29th wedding anniversary Oct. 3. Ruth's sorority sisters of Beta Sigma Phi are having a dinner party for them and afterward they are leaving for a "quiet weekend away," Phil says.

They celebrate Oct. 2 as their anniversary also because at that time, they were both stationed in the army in France and had to also be married by the French Governor.

Phil is the city Manager for the City of Lake Mary.

The first meeting of the year for the Lake Mary Woman's Club was held in the Agricultural Center Sept. 24. Guest speaker was Don Pritchett of Sta-Rite Industries Inc. He gave an account of 17 days spent in Moscow and says he's "glad to be an American and living in the USA."

During the business meeting, a decision to purchase a set of "bumper gear" for the fire department was made.

"Red Badges of Courage" are being worn by club members to remind the government

to continue efforts to locate the 2500 MIAs.

Al and Ethel Burbank of the Forest, have recently returned from nearly three months of touring 28 states in their motor home.

They visited the Canadian Rockies in British Columbia and traveled to Alaska where they saw the pipe lines and fishing fleets. They then traveled the western coast from Oregon to San Diego, visiting many places, including Lawrence Welk City, San Simeon-William Hearst's Castle and the Redwood Forest. They also took a tram to Pikes Peak and visited the Grand Canyon.

Al says he enjoyed most, British Columbia for its beautiful scenery. Ethel says, her favorite was Alaska.

David and Laurie (Dedman) Mealar were guests of honor at a dinner party held by the Rotary Club. David's was the first marriage of a member in the history of the Lake Mary Club.

Laurie is the granddaughter of Lurene and Raymond Ball. The Balls came to Lake Mary in 1925. They originally lived on the corner of 5th Street and Lake Mary Boulevard but moved shortly after to their home on Lakeview Avenue. David and Laurie are living on the same street, a few houses away from the Balls.

David, a doctor of psychology, is the Director of School Psychology, at the

University of Central Florida. Laurie is an Infant Trainer for developmentally delayed infants, sponsored by Easter Seals.

The Lake Mary Rotary Club will have a concession stand at the Sanford Art Show, Oct. 10 and 11. Proceeds from the concessions will be used to benefit the civic building.

The Rotary Club asks that while looking at the many great exhibits that will be at the art show, to stop in for refreshments at their booth.

Lou Murphy of the Forest, celebrated his birthday Oct. 1st. Lou and his wife had a special dinner with their grandson, Bobby, of Orlando, whose 13th birthday is also this week.

Lou was last year's president of the Homeowners of the Forest and enjoys golf and bowling.

Mike and Dottie Russell are the proud parents of a baby girl, Jennifer Nicole. Jennifer was born Sept. 28 and weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Carl and Betty Ogden of Eustis and the very proud paternal grandparents are Gene and Barbara Russell of Marikham Woods Rd.



Lake Mary Garden Club members on the first phase of landscaping city hall are, from left, Barbara Warman, Mildred Sandusky, Margaret Ulmer, Dale Cline and Christy Kling.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Kay Windsor
THE LOOK YOU LOVE

As seen in Oct. 13th Woman's Day

Key Windsor's versatile laced dress... the soft dress of knit and suede in the most flattering shade of lilac. The smartness of the boucle knit jacket makes this outfit a must for your fall wardrobe. Sizes 10-20. Easy wear easy care Dacron polyester. \$82.00. Style 1640

See this and many other styles at RoJays!

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SKY JUICE

In 1920s parlance, rain was known as "sky juice."

Eat Bread and Potatoes and STILL LOSE WEIGHT!

Gaining weight is a problem for most everyone today. If you are buying clothes a size larger this year, isn't it time to change direction? If you need to lose 15, 25 or more pounds, then American Health & Weight Control Clinic can help you lose unwanted pounds and inches and then maintain your weight.

We now have available the revolutionary starch blocker... so you can eat bread and potatoes and still lose weight.

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P.O. Box 7483-A Orlando, Florida 32804

Hours: 9-1 and 2-4 Mon.-Fri.

Where Weight Control is More than Just A Diet!

Surprise Happy Birthday To You And You

A 60th birthday celebration Friday night came as a complete surprise to Andy Adcock Sr. But that's the way his children, Linda Keeling and her husband, Wayne, and Andy Adcock Jr. planned it.

Site of the gala celebration was the fashionable Wilson Place home of Linda and Wayne.

About 40 guests, including out-of-town relatives, were served a buffet dinner in an elegant setting. Colorful balloons and streamers, and other festive decorations adorned the house and outside deck.

Following dinner, the honoree blew out the candles on the birthday cake while the guests joined in a sing-along of the birthday song.

It was surprise, surprise for Roland S. Pruitt on his birthday, Sept. 26.

Roland's wife, Elizabeth, arranged a surprise birthday-buffet at their home, 200 Pine Winds Drive.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Phil Goldstick, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones,

DORIS DIETRICH
OURSELVES
Editor



colorful food and decor was under the command of Rubye King and her committee.

Fashions were from Lois' Place. Jerri Kirk, fashion show commentator, did a super job.

Photo coverage is coming up next week.

The Woman's Club of Sanford will begin the season Wednesday with the general business meeting and luncheon. Members will need reservations for the noon catered luncheon.

Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, is guest speaker. His topic will be Sanford's Golden Age Games.

Lois and Ron Dycus of Sanford, and Hazel and Tom Summersill of Geneva, had a "fantastic time" in Mexico City, according to Lois. The two couples were part of a tour made up in Orlando. Lois mentioned that visiting the silver mines was a highlight of the tour.

Mike Koleff of the Sanford Lions Club said that between 300 and 400 attended the Spaghetti Dinner-Bingo benefit at the Sanford Civic Center.

Profits from the benefit will go to the Lions Sight Program.

It was a happy day for Bessie Proctor Herman when the First United Methodist Church honored "Bess" for faithful service.

Linda Voltoline paid tribute to "My Aunt Bess" with a delightful commentary of Mrs. Herman's accomplishments during the past 50 years.

In Sanford for the festivities were Bess' daughter, and her husband, Anna Lea and Chip Johnson, and granddaughter Juliette Heard, from Greensboro, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude (Irene) Adkins, Lakeland, and formerly of Sanford, Chip's parents; Frank and Cindy Sloan, Oviedo, Chip's sister and husband; David Leonard, Bess' nephew, and his wife, Susan, Orange City.

Bess' sister and husband, Jean and Jim Leonard, and cousins Mae and Leslie Sheppard of Sanford completed the family picture.

Sanford Fire Chief and Mrs. William C. Gailey attended the International Association of Fire Chiefs Convention in St. Louis, Mo.

The new fire truck recently purchased by the city of Sanford was on exhibit at the convention.

Florence Korgan is now a model with Beauty-Full, a modeling agency for full-figures and large size men and women, according to Phyllis Dale, president of Beauty-Full.

And the Beauty-Full president is also coordinator of Plus & Plenty, a non-profit organization that meets every Monday at the Community Methodist Church, Casselberry, Room 12, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

According to Phyllis, the goals are to help large size people cope with their

problems, whether on a diet or not. For information, call 830-5015.

Sunday is the day when SISTER Inc. is hosting "Sundae in the Park," an old-fashioned ice cream social to benefit the club's Community Improvement Project and to continue with helping the Central Florida Zoo.

According to SISTER president Vivian Buck, hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. A variety of entertainment will be provided and door prizes will include a membership each in Seminole Mutual Concert Association and the Central Florida Zoo and a "Wee One" doll.

New officers of the Glowing Embers, a senior citizen group of the First Baptist Church, are: Harland Muts, president; Arnold Williams, vice president; Vera Odham, secretary-treasurer; Thelma Giles, program chairman; Mildred Thompson, assistant; and Marvin Warfel, general dinner chairman.

Learning To Speak Effectively



Sanford Toastmaster Club president Patricia Spivey welcomes Dr. Chip Edwards as toastmaster of the morning.

Toastmasters usually talk. Nobody mentioned, though, that members of a Toastmaster's Club are all qualified speakers.

Take Patricia D. Spivey, president of the Sanford Toastmaster Club, for example. She is president of the local club and shares her enthusiasm about the advantages gained through membership in Toastmasters.

"There may be people in jobs who would benefit from better listening, thinking and speaking skills," she said.

"Obviously, improved communication skills would not only be of value to the individual, but to the entire organization as well," she added.

Toastmaster Club members try to help each other improve communication and leadership skills in a friendly, but constructive manner, Mrs. Spivey said.

The Sanford Toastmaster Club meets every Tuesday for a breakfast meeting at the Sanford House Restaurant, 109 N. Oak Ave. Guests and prospective members are welcome.



SANFORD KIN AWARDED

Margie Beine, Sanford, congratulates her father, former Sanfordite Clarence Max, center, named by Larry Ogle, left, of the Lake County Retired Senior Volunteer Program as Volunteer of the Year. Max, a former resident of Bram Towers, was a volunteer at the Information Desk at the Seminole County Courthouse under the RSVP of Seminole County. Ogle is Lake County RSVP Director.

Photo by Jean Madison

Nice Birthday Suit Unsuitable For Man

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old single male, practicing law in San Francisco. Six weeks ago I broke up with a young woman after a relationship that had lasted nearly a year. She took it pretty hard, so I was rather surprised when she sent me an expensive three-piece suit for my birthday. I didn't want to accept such an expensive gift, so I returned it to the store for a credit, which I mailed to her with a very nice note.

I was even more surprised when the same suit was redelivered to my office with an angry letter from her saying I had "damned well better keep the suit!"

After a few days of thought, I mailed the suit back to her with a curt note informing her that I simply couldn't accept it.

A number of my friends told me that I was wrong and should have kept the suit. What do you think?

BEWILDERED BY THE BAY

DEAR BEWILDERED: I disagree with your friends. An expensive three-piece suit would surely have had some strings attached to it. In order to remain completely free of obligation, you were wise to remain "unsuitable."

DEAR READERS: I'll be appearing on "Good Morning, America" on Monday, Oct. 5. Please join me!

DEAR ABBY: The names are fictitious, but I am telling it like it is. I have been dating a fellow named Eric. I mentioned to Eric that Dawn, a good friend of mine, is fantastically well-put-together. Well, Eric called Dawn and asked her for a date. Dawn accepted and then she told Sue (who is also a friend of mine) that she went out with Eric. Sue told me, and now I am humiliated and angry.

I contend that when Eric called Dawn, she should have refused him immediately, saying she and I were good friends, and then hung up the phone. Furthermore, Dawn shouldn't have told Sue or anyone else about her date with Eric because it made me look like a fool.



Dear Abby

My friends contend that everything worked out for the best and I am lucky to have found out that Eric was bad news. What is your opinion?

AMY

DEAR AMY: Your friends are right. But there are several lessons to be learned here:

1) Never "mention" to a boyfriend that another girl is "fantastically well-put-together." (He may not be able to resist the challenge to "take her apart.")

2) If a man is interesting, few girls, out of loyalty to a girlfriend will pass up a chance to date him.

3) Dawn talks too much.

4) So does Sue.

DEAR ABBY: I am 19, and I'm dating a 27-year-old man. My parents do not object to the age difference because there's a 20-year difference in their ages. The problem is that my parents think this

man is not good-looking enough for me!

I love him very much and he loves me, but my parents are terribly disappointed that I didn't pick a better-looking fellow. He's not really bad-looking, Abby. He is about an inch shorter than I am and he's losing his hair, but I don't care. He treats me better than any guy I've gone with, and our relationship is great!

Whenever I go out with him, my mother puts on a long face and says she hopes I'm not "serious" about him. I tell her I am serious about him, then she looks so sad and shakes her head as if to say, "You must be nuts."

Both she and Dad are nagging me and making me feel guilty for loving a man whose looks don't come up to their expectations. I need advice. By the way, I'm no beauty myself.

S. IN ENGLISH TOWN, N.J.

DEAR S.: Tune your parents out and listen to your heart. If you love him and he treats you well, pay no attention to what anyone says. Handsome is as handsome does.



Keith Paul makes a spontaneous two-minute speech during Table Topics.



Lucy Magill evaluates the meeting for members' improvement.

Family Dentistry
PATRICK DELFLORE, D.D.S.
BACK-TO-SCHOOL CHECKUP FOR STUDENTS UP TO AGE 14
\$15 WITH THIS AD
Offer Good Thru Sept. 30, 1981
Hours by Appointment
3640 HIWATHA AVE., SANFORD 322-8170 or 322-8182

- EXAMINATION
- X-RAY
- CLEANING
- FLUORIDE TREATMENT

Good Thru Oct. 17
CUT-SHAMPOO & SET \$12.00
(Long Hair Extra)
Ph. 322-7684
Kings of Hair
STYLING SALON
1911 French Ave. Sanford

Gingerbread N' All That
The other day a rather distinguished looking gentleman was in the Loft at Brower's Barn. He looked around and asked the Clerk, "What is the purpose of this building?" The Clerk must have looked puzzled as the gentleman amplified his question with the comment that he could see how it was being used, but what was its purpose?
The Clerk thought a bit and then told him that it was "to enjoy." The answer seemed to leave him as puzzled as his question left the Clerk. Actually, though, Brower's Barn was designed for the purpose of enjoyment. It was meant to be different from most commercial buildings, and we are happy to say that it is. We're still exploring the ways that it can be used.
For example, a couple of weeks ago the Percipator, Sara Lombada, Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their September meeting at the Runcible Spoon, which is our tea room. Their Margie Beine is our Margie Beine; too, as she is one of the eight dealers in antiques and collectibles sharing the Loft.
It was her turn to be hostess, and she came up with the idea of having the group over to Brower's Barn for dessert and coffee. As one of their interests is in heritage, Margie made arrangements for the group to tour the Bradie McIntyre House and return to the Barn for a short program on historic preservation.
Then, after their meeting, it was natural that the group wanted to see that part of the building where Margie was involved so we opened the Loft for them. This led to the opening of the other shops as well. It was interesting to see how in dividend interests came forward in the experience. The antique and collectibles buffs got stuck in the Loft. The handcrafters gathered at the Mara Nest while the green numbers explored. Don's Pottery shed. All in all, everybody seemed to have a good time — including the Clerk and the Clerk.
Since then, we've had requests from two other groups wanting to have similar meetings, and we are open to others. As preparation and scheduling do take time, it's well to call several weeks in advance to make arrangements, but please don't call between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. because we're usually busy serving lunch during those hours. You could come for lunch — the food's delicious — then browse in our regular shops and a Christmas Shop, which is now open, until 10:00. She is in charge of scheduling. She has time to talk with you if you need directions to find us for the first time. Just telephone 441-1441 and we'll route you. Our hours are 10 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday.

Brower's Barn
In Longwood's Historical District
Browse antique shops
visit our TEA ROOM — serving lunch plus morning and afternoon snacks.
JESSUP AVE.
PHONE 831-4481

FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE
SUNSHINE STATE

TAKE A FOUR DAY
ORANGE JUICE BREAK

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 4, 1981—5C

Briefly

Ministerial Alliance Sponsors Revival

Seminole County Ministerial Alliance is sponsoring a revival Oct. 5-9 featuring spiritual singing and gospel preaching with the proceeds to be donated to a fund to support the programs of Seminole Community Action, Inc. and a voter registration drive.

The services will be held at 7:30 nightly at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W. 13th St., Sanford, with various local churches in charge of each service. The Rev. Harlie E. White is church pastor.

These include: Monday, Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church; Tuesday, Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church; Wednesday, New Salem Missionary Baptist Church; Thursday, St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church; Friday, Providence Missionary Baptist Church.

Rapture Is Topic

Pastor Roscoe Bowen of Rhema Assembly, located at Country Club and Wilbur Avenue in Lake Mary, will speak on "The Rapture vs. the Second Advent" at 6:30 p.m. this Sunday.

Dan Stringer To Speak

This Sunday in the 6:30 p.m. church training hour and the 7:30 evening worship, Ravenna Park Baptist Church will have as a guest speaker, Dr. Dan Stringer, executive Secretary treasurer of the Florida Baptist Convention in Jacksonville.

Flea Market Sale

The Lutheran Church of The Redeemer, Sanford, will hold its annual Rummage-Flea Market Sale on Saturday, Oct. 10. The address is 2525 Oak Ave. and the hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Holiday Harvest Fair

The ladies of the First United Methodist Church, Oviedo, will sponsor a gala Holiday Harvest Fair to raise money for the new church parlor on Oct. 10.

The event will be held at the church on King Street from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A carnival atmosphere will be carried out in the decorations of the many booths, namely: arts and crafts, baked goods, country store, plants, trash or treasures, toys, book fair, popcorn, pop and cookbooks.

A delicious chicken barbecue lunch (first come first serve) is being prepared by "Chef" Jennings Need and his able staff. If you would rather have a hamburger, he will prepare that too.

Deacons Ordained

Richard Holtzclaw, Russell Odham, Richard Thacker and Ray Williams will be ordained as deacons in the First Baptist Church, Sanford, in a 7 p.m. service this Sunday. The Rev. Paul E. Murphy Jr., pastor, will speak on "What is a Deacon?"

Rummage And Bake Sale

The Ascension Lutheran Church Ladies Guild, Ascension Drive, Casselberry will hold a rummage and bake sale Oct. 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church.

Organ-Plano Vespers

Rick Robinson, music director of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, and James Thomas, music director of First United Methodist Church, Sanford, will combine their musical talents at a vesper concert this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Casselberry church located on Highway 17-92. The organ-piano duets will include selections from both the classical and sacred music. Thomas will be at the organ and Robinson, the piano.

Destiny Concert Set

The Community United Methodist Youth Fellowship of Casselberry will hold a "lock-in" Friday beginning at 8 p.m. with a one-hour concert by the "Destiny" band. Guests of all ages are welcome for the concert. There will be activities for the youth at the church from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m.

UMW Hears Marie Taylor

The United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will meet at 10 a.m., Wednesday in fellowship hall. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Marie Taylor, chief social worker for Seminole County. The Martha Circle will be hostess. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish with the recipe attached for a "recipe exchange." A nursery will be provided.

Church Makes Move

The newly constituted Seminole Heights Baptist Church, which has met for the past year in the Seminole High School, will move to the new Lake Mary High School this Sunday. Sunday services at the school will include: 9:45 a.m., Bible Study for all ages; 11, morning worship; 4:30 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal; 6 p.m., Church training; 7, evening worship. This Sunday coffee, doughnuts and juice will be served in the multi-purpose area from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. Greeters will welcome and direct people to designated classes.

A new training program on the theme "Building on Basics" will begin this week at 6 p.m. The training program for officers and teachers will continue in the weeks to come as they study individual age group guidance materials.

Mini-Mission Scheduled

The Rev. Bruce E. Whitehead, warden of Region 3, Order of St. Luke the Physician, will be guest speaker and missionary, at the Greater Orlando Chapter of St. Luke's first fall mini-mission Oct. 16-17 at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. Registration will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the program at 7:45 p.m.

On Saturday registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a sing service at 9:45 and Father Whitehead's talk at 10 a.m. There will be an induction service at 11:45 followed by the laying of the hands.

Father Whitehead is rector of the Church of the Intercession in Fort Lauderdale.



FAITHFUL SERVICE

Mrs. Bessie Proctor Herman was honored last Sunday for faithful service to the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Mrs. Herman's niece, Linda Voltoline of Sanford, delivered the commentary citing her aunt's services to the church for more than 40 years. W.W. Tyre made the plaque presentation to the retired real estate and insurance saleswoman.



ANN MARIE AND JACKIE

Ann Marie Weiss and her "wooden friend," Jackie will be at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry this Sunday at the 11 a.m. children's service in the chapel. A resident of the Winter Park area, she has used her talent as a ventriloquist in crusades, revivals, conventions, films and records. She will be at First United Methodist, Sanford, Oct. 11 at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services and with the children's division between services.

Women Honored

Deacon Barbara Müller will be preaching this Sunday as Holy Cross Episcopal Church observes Episcopal Women's Day. The officers of the Episcopal Church Women will be installed at the 10 a.m. service. Women of the church will be reading the scripture lessons.

There will be a reception in the parish hall after the service.

WOC Honors

Phyllis Conklin

Mrs. Phyllis F. Conklin, of Sanford, was selected by the Women of the Church (WOC) of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford as this year's recipient of the Honorary Lifetime Membership in the WOC. The honor was bestowed upon her during the morning worship service last Sunday.

Family Films At Longwood Hills

Film series featuring family expert James C. Dobson, PhD, will be shown at the Longwood Hills Baptist Mission at 1255 E.E. Williamson Road, Longwood beginning at 6:15 p.m., Oct. 11. The "Focus on the Family" series presents seven of Dobson's most popular seminar presentations.

The first film is entitled "The Strong-Willed Child." Other films will include "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit," Oct. 18; "Christian Fathering," Oct. 25;

"Preparing for Adolescence," Nov. 1 and 8; "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women," Nov. 15 and 22.

Dobson is associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine and is a licensed psychologist and author of several best selling books.

A nursery will be provided for this series which is open to the public.

Those Kids May Turn Out O.K.

A bunch of us kids were coming home after a swimming party one night 30 years ago when we passed a farmer's cornfield. Suddenly we became hungry for sweet corn.

In a flash we were in the cornfield, grabbing two of three ears apiece, after which we went over to Doris Jacobsen's house where we cooked the corn and ate it with salt and pepper and plenty of butter. And, my, was it good!

I mention the fact that our mouths were watering for corn, not because that makes stealing any less wrong but because I was reading yesterday about a youth who stole just for the thrill of stealing, and I was wondering whether a child psychologist would say mine was a higher or lower form of juvenile delinquency.

This boy stole pears, for example, not because he couldn't resist biting into the luscious fruit — which would be understandable and maybe even forgivable — but just for the kick he got out of stealing.

Actually, he says he would take one bite of the stolen pears and throw them away. He had, in fact, a pear tree in his own back yard. His explanation was that he stole simply because he knew it was wrong.

My only purpose in asking a child psychologist whether this boy's case was more serious than mine would be to try to trip up the psychologist. I would expect him to say that the boy who stole for thrills was in a worse way than I was.

Then I would tell him that the pear thief grew up to be St. Augustine, one of the world's most famous Christians, while I ended up a newspaper reporter.

I always like to tell stories like this to mothers who might be overly worried about the misdemeanors of their wayward offspring. It need not mean a thing. There are more examples than just St. Augustine and myself to prove it.

SAINTS AND SINNERS

George Plaganz



Napoleon graduated 42nd in a class of 63. Well, you say, Napoleon was a military genius. He wasn't cut out for Greek and rhetoric. Yes, but this was a military school!

At the age of 15, Isaac Newton showed so little promise that his bewildered parents actually took him out of school and put him to work on a farm.

The teacher of Henry Ward Beecher, who later became one of America's great preachers, wrote this on his report card: "Henry is a poor writer and miserable speller. He has a thick speech and is so shy he seems actually stupid."

Darwin did so poorly in school that his father once told him he would grow up "a disgrace to the Darwin family."

Lucky for these youngsters that their parents and elders gave them up for hopeless. If they had dragged them from psychologist to psychiatrist, they might have straightened out their troubles and made them normal.

I sometimes wonder what happened to that Harvard freshman whose anxious mother wrote to the president of the college, asking him to make sure her son was safely tucked under the bedclothes at night.

The mother went on to explain that the boy had developed the unfortunate habit of kicking off the covers at night and this meant that in the winter he might catch cold, which could interfere with his academic work at Harvard.

That mother was just too conscientious.

Well, you can also be too conscientious in getting your child to be normal and well-adjusted. You may straighten him out, but like the American engineer in Italy who looked at the Leaning Tower of Pisa and announced, "I could straighten that," you may be in danger of spoiling one of the marvels of the world.

Quit Smoking Plan

Seventh-day Adventist Church, 700 Elm Avenue, Sanford, will sponsor a Five-day Plan to Quit Smoking as a community service beginning at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 19, for smokers who want to kick the habit. A physician-pastor team will conduct the sessions at the church.

Pastor Ken Bryant and doctors from the Florida Hospital Medical Education Department will be in charge. The plan consists of regular group therapy sessions, films and a daily personal control program. The fee for materials is \$15 and reservations may be made by calling 869-8106.

Baptists Begin Family Study

The Church Training Program at First Baptist Church, Sanford, will begin a new year this Sunday at 6 p.m. with activities for all ages, preschool through adult. An eight-week module entitled "Your Family; Learning, Loving, Living" will be taught for adults by Mrs. Jo Willis, church training director. She holds a Master's Degree in Guidance and Counseling from Florida State University with advanced post-graduate work in Marriage and Family Counseling and has 15 years experience in the field.

Other leaders who will assist are Judge S. Joseph Davis, E.R. Wood and Attorney Bill Colbert. The series is open to the public.

see & hear



The Counterfeits
With Ron Carlson
A six-part film series to inform Christians on the history and doctrine of the major cults.

WED. Oct. 7, 1981
7 PM
SANFORD CHURCH of GOD
801 W. 22nd ST.
SANFORD
Biblical Answers to the Cults

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- 1:00**
 (1) WRESTLING
 (35) MOVIE "The Grizzly And The Treasure" (1974) Documentary. In the late 1900s, a family locates several obstacles in their relentless hunt for gold in the Alaskan Klondike.
 (10) FAMILY PORTRAIT
 (1) SOLID GOLD
 (10) FAMILY PORTRAIT
2:00
 (1) BASEBALL: AN INSIDE LOOK
 (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT
 (17) ATLANTA BRAVES PRE-GAME
2:10
 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds
2:15
 (1) BASEBALL
2:30
 (1) MOVIE "Battersea Galactica: War Of The Gods" (1978) Lorne Greene, Richard Widmark. An alien with strange powers to convince the Galactica's governing council to surrender to him control of the ship.
 (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT
3:00
 (35) MOVIE "The Tin Star" (B/W) (1957) Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins. A bounty hunter and a young sheriff team up to tame the town bully.
 (10) PRESENTE
3:30
 (10) WORLD SPECIAL "Against The Wind: A Cuban Odyssey" The journey of four Cuban refugees to the United States is traced from their departure to their present situation.
3:45
 (1) NCAA FOOTBALL
4:30
 (1) SPORTS SATURDAY 15-round WBC Lightweight Championship bout between Alexis Arguello and Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini (live from Atlantic City, N.J.)
 (10) THE TOM COTTLE SHOW "Stoppers" Two people, both of whom married partners with children, talk about what stoppering is like.
4:55
 (17) COLLEGE SCOREBOARD
5:00
 (1) EMERGENCY
 (35) DANIEL BOONE
 (10) BOOCER MADE IN GERMANY Seven March vs. Schabert
 (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
 (17) RAT PATROL
5:55
 (17) COLLEGE SCOREBOARD
EVENING
6:00
 (1) NEWS
 (35) WONDER WOMAN
 (10) ALL CHATUPERS GREAT AND SMALL
 (17) WRESTLING
6:30
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) CBS NEWS
6:55
 (17) COLLEGE SCOREBOARD
7:00
 (1) IN SEARCH OF...
 (1) HER HAW
 (1) LAWRENCE WELK
 (1) THE WORLD WEST
 (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
 (17) WRESTLING (CONT'D)

- (2) LOVE BOAT A singer's efforts to make a big are hindered by his hobby family, and two married couples learn of an affair in their midst (R) (1)
 (35) GUNSMOKE
 (10) MOVIE "A Farewell To Arms" (B/W) (1932) Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes. A wounded American soldier falls in love with his English nurse in World War I Italy.
 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE
8:00
 (1) MOVIE "Tin" (1978) Brooke Shields, Charles Durning. A would-be rock singer uses a 14-year-old pebble with a score with a middle-aged pebble champ.
 (1) MOVIE "Red Flag: The Ultimate Game" (Premiere) Barry Bostwick, Joan Van Ark. Two pilots involved in fictional war games rekindle an old rivalry that leads to tragic results.
 (35) BIG VALLEY
 (17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY
8:30
 (10) VICTORY AT SEA
10:00
 (1) FANTASY ISLAND A night watchman dreams of being a tough private eye of the 1940s movie tradition, and a woman who loves riding acts in for Lady Godiva (R) (1)
 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (10) NASHVILLE MUSIC
 (17) NEWS
10:30
 (35) THE BARTERS
 (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL Guests: Starlight Express.
11:00
 (1) (10) (17) NEWS
 (1) (10) (17) THE OODLES
 (17) MOVIE "I've Always Loved You" (1948) Philip Dorn, Catherine McLeod. A beautiful pianist falls deeply in love with her maestro.
11:30
 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (Season Premiere) Guest: Rod Stewart.
 (1) SOLID GOLD
 (1) MOVIE "One, Two, Three" (B/W) (1961) James Cagney, Irene Francis. When his boss's daughter becomes involved with a communist, a soft-drink company accuses the couple of espionage.
 (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
12:30
 (1) MOVIE "Home For The Holidays" (C) (1972) Eleanor Parker, Julie Harris.
 (35) THE KANE PAPERS
1:00
 (1) DANCE FEVER
1:30
 (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 (17) MOVIE "The Specter Of The Rose" (1948) Jean Kirov, Viola Eason.
2:00
 (1) PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND
 (1) MOVIE "Sissome in the Dust" (C) (1941) Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.
3:30
 (17) MOVIE "Flary Martin" (1948) Virginia Mayo, Zachary Scott.
3:45
 (1) MOVIE "Tennessee Johnson" (B/W) (1943) Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey.

SUNDAY

- MORNING**
 (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
6:00
 (1) MORNING WORLD CONNECTION
 (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 (17) BETWEEN THE LINES
6:30
 (1) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 (1) OPPORTUNITY LINE
 (1) PICTURE OF HEALTH
7:00
 (1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING Highlights of Disney World's tenth anniversary celebration.
8:00
 (1) BARBARA MANORRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS (Season Premiere) Guests: Debbie Reynolds, Alabama.
 (1) WALT DISNEY "The Love Bug" A humoristic Volkswagen named Herbie adopts a former professional race driver and together they become a racing sensation.

Cable Ch.
 (7) (9) (ABC) Orlando
 (5) (6) (CBS) Orlando
 (4) (2) (NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando

Cable Ch.
 (11) (35)
 (12) (17)
 (10) (3)

Independent Orlando
 Independent Atlanta, Ga.
 Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

- (35) CHANGED LIVES
 (17) JAMES ROBSON
7:30
 (1) MONTAGE: THE BLACK FRIENDS
 (2) DIRECTIONS: The moral and ethical implications of the nuclear arms race are discussed.
 (35) J.J. DANIELS
 (17) IT IS WRITTEN
8:00
 (1) VOICE OF VICTORY
 (1) NICKI HUSBAND
 (1) SHOW MY PEOPLE
 (35) JOHNNY QUEST
 (1) SESAME STREET (R) (1)
 (3) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
8:30
 (1) SUNDAY MASS
 (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (1) ORAL ROBERTS
 (35) JOSE AND THE PUSHY-CATS
9:00
 (1) J.J.'S CLUBHOUSE
 (1) SUNDAY MORNING
 (1) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
 (1) GUEST: actor Adam Rich, producer Garry Marshall, ventriloquist Jay Johnson, comics Kate Ford and Glenn Spelmann.
 (35) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
 (10) WORLD OF THE SEA
 (17) LOST IN SPACE
9:15
 (1) REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE
9:30
 (1) MOVIE "Indianapolis Speedway" (B/W) (1938) Gale Page, Pat O'Brien. A family dispute reaches a crisis point during a world-famous auto race.
 (35) THE JETBOYS
 (10) AMERICA TO THE MOON
10:00
 (1) KIDSWORLD
 (35) MOVIE "Abbott And Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde" (B/W) (1953) Boris Karloff, Craig Stevens. Two men encounter evil-gods when they become involved with the mysterious Dr. Jekyll.
 (10) COSMOS
 (17) NAZEL
10:30
 (1) BLACK AWARENESS
 (1) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 (17) MOVIE "Johnny" (1981) James Stewart, Josephine Hull. A woman tries to have her brother put away when he begins talking to his invisible rabbit friend.
11:00
 (1) FLOWA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
 (10) MATRINE AT THE BUJOU
 (1) THIRTY MINUTES
 (1) MOVIE "Popeye Meets Sindbad" (1936), the first color Popeye created by Max Fleischer. A cartoon, selected shorts, and Chapter 1 of "The Phantom Empire" (1936) starring Gene Autry and Bessie Barriscale.
11:30
 (1) FACE THE NATION
 (1) DON JONAS
 (35) MOVIE "Blockheads" (B/W) (1938) Laurel and Hardy. Two bumbling return home at the end of World War I.
AFTERNOON
12:00
 (1) BOBBY BOWDEN
 (1) JOHN MCKAY
 (1) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
12:30
 (1) NFL '91
 (1) NFL TODAY
 (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '91
 (35) LAUREL AND HARDY (THE QUACKER) "In The Quackery" (1931) The Quackery"
 (10) BEN WATTSBERG AT LARGE "Specter Haunting Communist: Polish Workers" in Poland. Ben Wattsberg talks with Irving Brown of the AFL-CIO about working-class anti-communism.
1:00
 (1) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Baltimore Colts at Buffalo Bills, Kansas City Chiefs at New England Patriots.
 (1) NFL FOOTBALL San Francisco 49ers at Washington Redskins
 (1) PRO AND CON
 (35) MOVIE "The Kind Of Woman" (B/W) (1958) Tab Hunter, Sophie Loren. A girl falls in love with a paratrooper and goes home to meet his family despite her sorrel hair.
 (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
 (17) UNTOUCHABLES A prisoner in jail gets lined for threatening to "sing" to the police.
1:30
 (1) WRESTLING
 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Auto Stocks: Time For A Recall" Guest: Maryann N. Keller, first vice president, Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins Inc. (R)
2:00
 (1) BASEBALL
 (10) THE WAR AT HOME A small Midwestern town - Madison, Wisconsin - is transformed into a battleground when American foreign policy in Vietnam and American values at home are challenged.
 (17) ATLANTA BRAVES PRE-GAME SHOW
2:10
 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds
2:30
 (35) MOVIE "Roughly Speaking" (B/W) (1945) Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson. A married woman sacrifices everything for her husband and children.
2:30
 (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED
4:00
 (1) NFL FOOTBALL New York Jets at Miami Dolphins
 (1) STAR TREK
 (10) NEWS
 (17) MOVIE "Computers, Spies And Private Lives" The benefits and potential hazards brought about by advances in computer technology are investigated. (R) (1)
4:30
 (1) MOVIE "In A Lonely Place" (B/W) (1950) Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame. A woman's Hollywood career is shattered by a jealous husband who is obsessed with her.
5:00
 (1) MOVIE "The Christmas Carol" (1985) George C. Scott, Tim Allen, Joe Namath, Rick Schroder and

- (the American Symphony Orchestra illustrates the parallel between athletics and music.)
 (10) PINNOX LINE "The Draft And The American Political Posture" Guests: Secretary of the Navy John Lehman, former Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland, Senator Sam Nunn (D-Ga.)
 (17) LAST OF THE WILD
5:30
 (17) WRESTLING
EVENING
6:00
 (1) (35) NEWS
 (10) WIDEN WOMAN
 (10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL PAINTING
6:30
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (1) ABC NEWS
 (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN "Herbs"
 (17) NICE PEOPLE
7:00
 (1) THE FLINTSTONES (Season Premiere) Wilma's pitching skills come to the attention of the Bedrock Dodgers when she falls two supermarat robbers with a million (1)
 (1) 80 MINUTES (Season Premiere)
 (1) THE WAVE In a re-creation of the Nazi youth movement, a California high school history teacher splits his class into blind obedience (1)
 (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES
 (1) (10) SOUNDSTAGE "An Evening With Donna Warlock" Donna Warlock captures her audience with a 2-song medley of new-classic hits taped at a concert from Chicago's Park West Theater (R) (1)
 (17) MOVIE "The Ghost And Mr. Chicken" (1968) Don Knotts, Joan Staley. A newspaper typewriter drives many parts to become a reporter by investigating a supposedly "haunted" house.
7:30
 (1) HERE'S BOOMER (Season Premiere) Boomer and a ship's captain discover long-buried pirate treasure (1)
8:00
 (1) CHIPS (Season Premiere) A foreign stunt man tries to impress a girlfriend of Ponch's by performing generous stunts (1)
 (1) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE (Season Premiere) Archie's 18-year-old niece Bette comes to visit and decides to stay in New York permanently.
 (1) GUNSMOKE BOOK OF RECORDS "Duke" (R) (1) Frost and James Lee Curtis look at unusual people and their peculiar endeavors.
 (35) W.V. GRANT
 (10) NEWS
 (1) MOVIE "Why America Burns" A report on the fire prevention establishment and strategies for improving fire safety is presented. (1)
8:30
 (35) JERRY ALWELL
9:00
 (1) MOVIE "Climbing a White Tiger" (Premiere) Bruce Jenner, Harry Belafonte. The experiences of a white football player at all-black Grambling College are chronicled. (1)
 (1) ALICE (Season Premiere) Mel bets the driver on a race horse.
 (1) MOVIE "Madame Of Paradise" (Premiere) Genevieve Bujold, Chad Everett. A Northern heiress married to a Southern plantation owner discovers a secret that threatens to destroy their lives (1)
 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 "A Town Like Alice" Based on a novel by Nevil Shute. Japanese troops invade Malaya in World War II and capture a group of resident Englishwomen and children. (Part 1) (1)
 (17) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE
9:30
 (1) THE JEFFERSONS (Season Premiere) The Jeffersons and Wilkes are shocked to learn that their children's marriage is tottering. (1)
 (35) JIMMY SWAGGART
 (1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (Season Premiere) Gonzo sounds everyone with the news that he is about to be married.
 (1) TO THE MAYOR BORN
 (17) NEWS
10:30
 (35) JIM BAKER
 (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS
11:00
 (1) (10) (17) NEWS
 (10) BREAK PREVIEW Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Hombre Desert," "Only When I Laugh" and "Continental Divide." (R)
 (17) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS
11:30
 (1) THIS WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT
 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT
 (1) MOVIE "Midnight Cowboy" (C) (1969) Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight. Two bum losers hustling to survive in New York City discover their need for each other too late.
 (1) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
 (17) OPEN UP
12:30
 (1) MOVIE "Pressure Point" (B/W) (1962) Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darin
 (1) MOVIE "The Daughters Of Joshua Cobb" (C) (1972) Buddy Ebsen, Karen Valentin.
 (17) MOVIE "Between Two Worlds" (1944) John Garfield, Paul Henreid.
1:36
 (1) NEWS
2:06
 (1) MOVIE "Pop" (C) (1969) Ann Arkin, Rita Moreno.
2:55
 (17) MOVIE "The Big Shot" (1942) Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning.
4:30
 (1) MOVIE "Young Man With A Horn" (B/W) (1950) Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall.
MONDAY
 (17) IMPOSSIBLE

- (WED)
5:00
 (1) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI)
5:15
 (17) RAT PATROL (TUE)
5:30
 (1) SUNSHINE BEMESTER
5:40
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)
5:45
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)
5:55
 (17) CABLE NETWORK NEWS
6:00
 (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA
 (1) THE LAW AND YOU (MON)
 (1) SPECTRUM (TUE)
 (1) BLACK AWARENESS (WED)
 (1) THIRTY MINUTES (THU)
 (1) HEALTH FIELD (FRI)
 (1) SUNRISE
 (35) JIM BAKER
6:30
 (1) BEWITCHED
6:45
 (10) A.M. WEATHER
7:00
 (1) TODAY
 (1) WAKE UP
 (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (35) TOM AND JERRY
 (1) VILLA ALEGRE (R)
 (17) FUNTIME
7:30
 (1) MORNING WITH CHARLES RURAL
 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (10) SESAME STREET (1)
8:00
 (35) CAMPER
 (17) DREAM OF JEANNE
8:30
 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER
 (10) MYSTER ROGERS (R)
 (17) MY THREE BOYS
9:00
 (1) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (1) DONAHUE
 (17) MOVIE
 (35) GOMER PYLE
 (10) SESAME STREET (1)
9:30
 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
10:00
 (1) TIC TAC DOUGH

- (1) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 (35) LOVE LUCY
 (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
10:30
 (1) BLOCKBUSTERS
 (1) ALICE (R)
 (35) DICK VAN DYKE
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
11:00
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 (1) LOVE BOAT (R)
 (35) BUO BREWER
 (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (17) MOVIE
11:30
 (1) PASSWORD PLUS
 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
AFTERNOON
12:00
 (1) CARD SHARKS
 (1) NEWS
 (35) RHODA
12:30
 (1) NEWS
 (1) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (1) RYAN'S HOPE
 (35) MAUDE
1:00
 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (1) BASEBALL (WED)
Floyd Theatres
PLAZA TWIN
 May 17 92 327 502
 ALL SEATS 99¢
PLAZA I 11:15 7:30 9:15
BURT REYNOLDS... PATERNITY
PLAZA II 7:00
Bustin' Loose
MOVIELAND
 May 17 92 3 122 1216
SUNDAY EARLY BIRD 50¢
 7:00 7:30 ONLY
Scared to Death
 HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME

- (1) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (35) (17) MOVIE
1:30
 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
2:00
 (1) ANOTHER WORLD (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
2:30
 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS-REELS (TIME APPROXIMATE) (MON, WED)
 (1) COME CLEAN (TIME APPROXIMATE) (TUE)
 (35) HOGWILD (TIME APPROXIMATE) (FRI)
3:00
 (1) TEXAS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (1) GUIDING LIGHT
 (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL (MON, WED, FRI)
 (1) BASEBALL (TUE, THU)
 (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 (10) FROM JUMPSTREET (R) (MON)
 (10) I AM, I CAN, I WILL (TUE)
 (10) PEOPLE OF THE FIRST LIGHT (WED)
 (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (THU)
 (10) QUE PASA? (FRI)
 (17) FUNTIME
3:30
 (35) SCOOBY DOO
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (TU)
 (17) THE FLINTSTONES
3:59
 (1) BASEBALL (WED)
4:00
 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (MON-THU)
 (1) BASEBALL (FRI)
 (1) RICHARD SIMMONS
 (1) MERV GRIFTH (MON, WED, FRI)
 (10) SESAME STREET (1)
 (17) THE MUNSTERS
4:30
 (1) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (35) TOM AND JERRY
 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:00
 (1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (MON-THU)
 (1) HOGAN'S HEROES
 (1) THE INCREDIBLE HULK
 (10) MYSTER ROGERS (R)
 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH
5:30
 (1) LAYNERE & SHIRLEY A COMPANY (MON-THU)
 (1) M*A*S*H
 (1) NEWS (MON, WED, FRI)
 (10) POSTSCRIPTS
 (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

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School Menus

MONDAY, OCT. 7 ALL SCHOOLS
 Fiesta
 Seasoned Turkey
 Corn Niblets
 Spiced Applesauce
 Milk

EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only
 Tuna Dandy
 Sandwich
 Potato Rounds
 Fresh Fruit
 Milk

TUESDAY, OCT. 8 ALL SCHOOLS
 Beef Entree
 Buttered Rice or Pasta
 Broccoli
 Fresh Fruit
 School-Baked Bread
 Milk

EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only
 Hot Beef Sandwich
 Potato Rounds
 Fresh Fruit
 Milk

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7 ALL SCHOOLS
 Turkey
 Garden Green Beans
 Topped Salad
 Sweet Potatoes with Raisin Sauce
 School-Made Bread
 Milk

EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only
 Beef Sandwich
 Potato Rounds
 Fresh Fruit
 Milk

THURSDAY, OCT. 8 ALL SCHOOLS
 Crispy Fish
 Sweet Peas
 Baked Potato Rounds
 Fresh Juice Bar
 Fresh Baked Rolls or Buns
 Milk

EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only
 Beefburger
 Potato Rounds
 Fresh Fruit
 Milk

FRIDAY, OCT. 9 ALL SCHOOLS
 Beef Entree
 Rice or Pasta
 Teriyaki Vegetables
 Fresh Fruit
 School-Made Bread
 Milk

EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only
 Beef Sandwich
 Potato Rounds
 Fresh Fruit
 Milk

MONDAY
 (17) IMPOSSIBLE

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' **LARGE EGGS**
DOZ. **29¢**

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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

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8 PACK 16-oz. BTLs. **99¢**

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32-oz. JAR **89¢**

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LIQUID DETERGENT **PALMOLIVE**
22-oz. BTL. **59¢**

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ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS **HI-C DRINKS**
46-oz. CAN **9¢**

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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG MILD OR HOT **SAUSAGE**
1-LB. PKG. **89¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 4-7, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

ASTOR FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE**
6-PK. 6-oz. CANS **\$1.99**

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SUPER BONUS SPECIALS



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PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	PERCENTAGE OF TICKETS	PERCENTAGE OF SALES
\$2,000	1	1 in 100,000	1 in 100,000
\$1,000	2	1 in 50,000	1 in 50,000
\$500	5	1 in 20,000	1 in 20,000
\$250	10	1 in 10,000	1 in 10,000
\$100	20	1 in 5,000	1 in 5,000
\$50	40	1 in 2,500	1 in 2,500
\$25	80	1 in 1,250	1 in 1,250
\$10	160	1 in 625	1 in 625
\$5	320	1 in 312.5	1 in 312.5
\$2	640	1 in 156.25	1 in 156.25
\$1	1280	1 in 78.125	1 in 78.125
TOTAL	2560	100%	100%

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