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# Interest Up Among Buyers For Old Seminole Hospital

By MICHEAL BEHA Herald Staff Writer

One potential buyer has stepped up efforts to purchase the old Seminole Memorial Hospital building, but another has dropped its interest in acquiring the

George M. Kline of Bethesda, Md., met privately with county officials Friday to discuss his plans for the building. Kline has refused to discuss how much he is prepared to offer the county for the 115,000-square-foot building.

Kline submitted a letter of interest at a July bid opening for the purchase of the

facility but didn't make an offer at that

County commissioners have said Kline is interested in using the building as a

nursing home. New Tribes Mission, headquartered in Sanford, was interested in purchasing the building for use as a Bible training school or Bible college. But it has lost interest in purchasing the facility, an official there said.

Macon Hare said the county's uncertainty over whether it wants to sell the building or convert it into office space has caused the mission to change its

"The position the county has taken doesn't allow us to make any plans," Hare said, "So we dropped it. We're forgetting it for the time being."

Hare said the mission has made a decision to make improvements to its Bible school in Waukasau, Wis., rather than move to the Sanford facility. "We have gone ahead with plans to pay

for needed maintenance there," he said. "We have a very big building there." Hare said the mission might bid on the

building if it is put up for bids again but said the county's asking price of \$1.5 "That would be more than we are in-

terested in paying," Hare said. County commissioners have said \$1.5 million is the minimum they must get

from the building to make selling it more feasible than converting it into office

Public Services and Development Director John Percy said he expects Jan. 14, 1983. commissioners to put the building back up for bids later this year.

people besides Kline have shown some March, the county's agreement with interest in the hospital building since the HCA for maintenance will expire making

"I think it must be the economy but we've gotten letters from more people lately," he said. County officials blarned the lack of bids in July on the poor state of the economy.

He said the county can sell the building back to Hospital Corporation of America for \$500,000 if no deal is arranged before

Percy said he expects some county action prior to the January deadline. If Percy said, "at least a dozen" other nothing is done with the property by

the county responsible for its upkeep. The hospital was built in 1955 and closed in June when it was replaced by

the Central Florida Regional Hospital The old hospital building reverted to county ownership and commissioners have been trying to sell the facility.

The building also is considered a potential solution to the county's office space shortage.

It has been plotted as a possible home for county health department, board of county commissioners and staff agencies if it is not sold.

# No Help?

# Patient Can't Pay Mounting Bills Or Go Home

By TENLYARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

Danny Smith hopes to leave his hospital bed for home soon, but what he hopes even more is that he will have a home to which he can go

Smith, 23, lives at 270 Pine Tree Drive, Casselberry, with his 40-year-old mother, Connie Hamby. That is, when he isn't undergoing surgery for injuries stemming from a 1980 hit-and-run automobile accident which left him paralyzed from the waist down, broke his back, legs, pelvis and arms and has caused numerous other problems.

"This is my 32nd operation since the accident and I've been in the hospital this time for about 40 days," Smith said from his hospital bed. "I got hit by a car while walking alongside Usler Road in Apopka. They (police) never arrested the driver of the car."

But while the Sanford native says he is concerned about his medical condition, he once he's released from the hospital "which could be this weekend," he said.

Smith said he receives a \$284.30 monthly check from Social Security, plus Medicare and Medicaid pays his medical expenses. He said his mother, an artist, is currently waitressing and making about \$4 per hour.

"But we just don't make enough to pay all the bills," he said. "Our electricity has been turned off for a long time because we. just couldn't pay the bills. We have water now but it, too, was turned off for a little while. We don't have a telephone because we can't afford one and our landlord is going to have to evict us because we can't come up with the rent and we're falling behind in payments."

While Smith has grandparents who live in Forest City and with whom he and his mother could live for awhile, "they're retirees and in much of the same fix we are in. They couldn't support us for long and



Danny Smith was the victim of a hit-and-run traffic accident two years ago. Today, he's broke, jobless, and facing eviction from his home."

support themselves, too,"

Smith also said his grandparents home cannot accommodate his special needs.

"The house we're living in now has ramps, wide doors so my wheelchair can get through, a specially-designed tub and other things that are geared to help me get around," he said. "In my grandparent's home, I'm confined to two rooms because the halls and doors are very narrow."

Smith said his mother has been trying to work as many hours as possible while he is

in the hospital, but once he is released she will probably be able to work only part-time and at night because he requires a nurse.

"We can't afford a professional nurse, so Moni stays during the day and tries to work at night," Smith said. "We had boarders live at home to help us meet expenses, but they've moved out and have left us with a tremendous telephone bill which we

"It's a sad case," said Ed Schuckman, director of the Citizens Dispute Settlement Program, "I first became aware of their situation when merchants began receiving bad checks from Mrs. Hamby. In every case, the checks were written for survival items only, such as food and bare necessities. She just didn't have the money to back them up."

Schuckman said he plans to recommend that the State Attorney's Office not prosecute Mrs. Hamby, but allow her to make restitution for the checks over a period of time.

"But it'll be hard on her to take care of the criminal matter because of their financial strap," he said.

"I've done everything I can think of to find help and some possible relief for them," Schuckman said, "Fm at the end of my rope, though, I just don't know where else I can turn and I don't know what else can be done except ask if someone can pitch irt and help.

"This boy and his mother are in a desperate situation," Schuckman said. They want to stay in their nome because it is tailor-made for Danny, But they need someone to help them get back on track. Perhaps there is someone, maybe two or three people, in the community would have a solution for them or who will be willing to help them."

Danny is concerned about what he and his mother will do if they are forced from their home, but says he still feels they have

"If we can get this behind us, I'm going back to Seminole Community College and complete work for my architectural degree then try to get a job," he said. "A friend of mine has been very encouraging about a job possibility so I'm looking at that to keep Mom and me going."

But for now, Danny says all he can do is hope that he'll have a home to go home to and that it'll be there long enough to allow him to fulfill his dream.

# Only 10% Will Vote

Herald Staff Writer (First of two articles)

If the 20.2 percent turnout in last Tuesday's primary election in Seminole County was disturbing to some, the expected turnout for the Oct, 5 second primary will bother many more. Seminole Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce says a 10 percent turnout "sounds reasonable to me."

Mrs. Bruce, the county's 31-year veteran supervisor of elections, says there just isn't much scheduled for the Oct. 5 ballot to encourage a better turnout.

Positively scheduled is a county referendum seeking voter approval to pledge the county's full faith and credit on a \$7. million bond issue for up to 30 years to expand and improve the county library system.

The bonds would be repaid by a special tax levied on property owners.

And as of Friday there was no word from Secretary of State George Firestone's office that the expected run-off of Van B. Poole and David Bludworth for the GOP nomination for U.S. Senator will be on the ballot.

This race, at least, might have inspired some Republicans to go to the polls, officials say,

Mrs. Bruce said that an election division spokesman in Firestone's office explained that the first GOP primary contest for the Senate seat is not as yet certified. Several counties in the state, including Seminole's neighbor to the south. Orange County, have not certified their returns to Firestone's office. The returns to be certified must include counts on absentee ballots. And this has been held up in some counties.

Seminole County's computer voting system worked like clockwork in Tuesday's election with final results available less than 90 minutes after the 72 polling places closed.

Sandy Goard, Mrs. Bruce's office manager, said she has sent a proposed ballot on to the printers, asking that printing be held up until definite word is received from Firestone on the status of the Poole-Bludworth contest.

The cost of last Tuesday's election is estimated at \$25,000. With only 15,106 of the county's nearly 74,457 eligible voters turning out to vote, the cost per voter was \$.65.

For the Oct. 5 primary, Mrs. Goard said the over-all cost should be less because fewer ballots will have to be printed. In the first primary, five different styles of ballots had to be printed. In the second primary, only two styles will have to be printed-a Republican one for GOP members only and a nonpartisan one for other voters on the county library bond issue.

Mrs. Goard said election costs should be one-third less in the Oct. 5 primary. So estimated costs of that election will be about If only 10 percent of the voters—or 7,446 of the county's 74,457

eligible voters-turn out, the cost per voter will be \$2.24. But why was there such a poor turnout at the first primary and a poorer one still expected Oct. 5?

Bill Wack, Democratic state committeeman from Seminole

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# Pitman 'At Really Low Point'

By JOE HOEDDINGHAUS Herald News Editor

Miss Florida Deanna Pitman may have hit the low point of her week a day before reaching her highest mark.

interview Friday afternoon said she in Atlantic City to being from Orlando. would be ready for Saturday night's Miss America Pageant.

But Friday, Miss Pitman was suffering from a headache after rehearsing her dance routine twice.

And she was not pleased. "I am used to doing it (dance routine) six times," she explained, "I did not get

enough time to rehearse." Miss Pitman said she has no idea who the top contenders are for the crown. While she and the other contestants in her group consisting of one-third of the 50 contestants are going through a preliminary, those not competing are kept away from the competition.

"I haven't seen the competition," Miss Pitman exclaimed.

swimsuit preliminary Wednesday night. man is "too hot" a personality to win night because the winners of the evening gown preliminaries are not revealed.

How does she feel about the evening

gown competition? "It was beautiful," Deanna said. "It was really elegant, really nice. I had They felt my gown was the best."

Deanna has been the subject of a great deal of attention in the news media this week. She has referred frequently during The former Miss Sanford in a telephone the week of her Miss America activities

Asked it she ever says anything about winning the Miss Sanford preliminary, Miss Pitman said, "I am Miss Florida. The Miss Sanford title is listed on the (Miss America) program book."

Speculation is running wild in Atlantic City. Who will win?

Miss Pitman's chances were lessened Friday night when her dance routine to "I Hope I Get It" from the Broadway musical, "A Chorus Line" failed to win her the talent contest. Miss California won that competition. Miss Tennessee was the winner of the swimsuit portion of the pageant. The winner of Thursday night's evening gown competition will not be announced until Saturday night.

A daily newspaper this week quoted an The Apopka native did not win her unnamed reporter observing Miss Pit-She does not know how well she did in because Miss America judges look for her evening gown competition Thursday the girl-next-door image, not necessarily the most striking beauty or most popular contestant.

Miss Pitman said she had not heard anyone describe her as "too hot" a personality to win.

She shared that she does have some

many compliments from the other girls, concerns about the pageant Saturday

Miss Pitman said her concerns are "my mental and physical strength. I feel like I've been up here for weeks. I'm at a really low point," she said on Friday

Miss Pitman explained she and the other representatives from the 50 states expected to be "locked in" at 7:45 a.m. Saturday for the duration of the day and final competition night.

The 10 finalists for this year's Miss America Pageant are to be announced at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, followed by the pageant, scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., including on national television. The pageant will be carried by Orlando Channel 2, beginning at 9 p.m.

Miss Pitman will join the other contestants - win or lose - after the pageant at a Coronation Ball, expected to last until 3 a.m. Sunday.

After a short night's rest, Miss Pitman and members of her family and close friends will return home at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Orlando International Airport. The Sunday return flight is the contingent plan.

If Miss Pitman is crowned the next Miss America: "I won't be coming home for at least a week, I don't know when I'll see Florida again."

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# **Ex-Sanford Cop Guilty Of Arson**

A former Sanford policeman, convicted of three counts of arson stemming from the December, 1980 burning of his house, has 30 days to think about his punishment.

Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi told Walter Jones to think about the penalty while a pre-sentence investigation is conducted. Jones could receive 20 years in prison.

A Circuit Court jury deliberated less than two hours Friday before returning its verdict. Jones was convicted of soliciting to commit arson, second degree arson and burning to defraud an insurer. Jones, a 13-year police veteran, also faces charges of

defrauding an Orange County insurance company which pald a \$28,000 settlement on his policy, and one count of grand theft. The trial on those charges is scheduled for Sept. 27 and Jones could receive 15 years in prison if convicted. Assistant State Attorney Steve Brady said he will seek the

maximum sentence against Jones, who was fired earlier this year, because of his service as a police officer.

the plan to burn Jones' home.

Three people testified in court Friday they were involved in

Sharon Meeker testified she met Jones in September 1980 and fell in love with him. She said Jones was in debt and asked her on three occasions to burn his house so Jones could collect the insurance money.

Ms. Meeker said she enlisted her roomunate, Patricia Williams, in the scheme with a promise of \$2,000. Mrs. Williams said she asked her estranged husband, Jimmy Williams, to participate in the plan and he burned the house, Mrs. Williams testified.

Ms. Meeker said Jones asked her not to tell him the details of the plan so he would be insulated from investigation by his insurance company.

Mrs. Williams said she heard the discussion between Jones and Ms. Meeker through a closed door. She testified that no direct request was made by Jones to her or her husband.

Jones took the witness stand in his own defense Friday afternoon and testified that he and Ms. Mecker had been intimate, but were only friends. He denied asking her to burn his

Jones also denied being heavily in debt. At the time of the arson, he owed only \$100 in back rent, \$300 to a furniture store and \$100 to a television store, he said.

Defense attorney Jack Bridges said Ms. Meeker and the Williamses had lied to get leniency for their crimes. The women pleaded guilty to second degree arson and each received a year's probation. Williams also pleaded guilty to second degree arson and received a one-year sentence in the Seminole County fail.

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#### IN BRIEF

#### Officials Get Tough In Teacher Strikes

United Press International

Striking teachers in five states kept almost 215,000 youngsters away from school to press their demands but school officials retaliated with "return or be fired" ultimatums and the hiring of substitutes.

In many school districts in the five states-New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Michigannegotiations were stalemated. The biggest issues were pay and class time.

In Michigan, Kalamazoo school officials warned its 710 striking teachers to report for classes Monday or be

North Plainfield, N.J., school officials, who postponed the opening day of classes for 2,599 students until Tuesday, after the district's 203 teachers struck Wednesday, Friday began advertising for substitute

#### **Pollution Rules Eased**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Environmental Protection Agency is reversing a Carter administration proposal to enforce highly restrictive water pollution standards on 2,000 textile mills in the United States.

Wastewater discharged directly into rivers and streams by textile plants will be controlled under the standard of "best practical technology," rather than under the tougher "best available technology" criteria the Carter administration proposed in 1979, EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch announced Friday.

"The EPA has concluded that the stricter limits are not necessary," the agency's statement declared. "Toxic pollutants from textile mills are adequately controlled by the existing best practical technology

"Costs for additional removal would be relatively high," it asserted, contending that imposing more stringent regulations "would have resulted in the closure of nine mills and the loss of 1,800 jobs."

#### Fraser Wants One-Year Pact

DETROIT (UPI)-Vice President Thomas Miner says Chrysler Corp. would have trouble budgeting for future labor costs if it signs a one-year contract with the United Auto Workers for wages and benefits.

But UAW President Douglas Fraser said Friday the more he thinks about the one-year contract, the more he wants it.

Chrysler and the UAW are meeting through the weekend in an effort to write a new contract for 60,000 workers. The old contract expires Wednesday.

#### Tropical Storm Hits Land

SABINE PASS, Texas (UPI) - Tropical Storm Chris roared ashore with gale-force winds near the Louisiana-Texas border early today, stranding nearly three dozen daring late-summer beachcombers and forcing thousands of other people from their homes.

The eye of the storm made landfall about 8 a.m. today east of Sabine Pass on the northeastern Texas coast, National Weather Service officials said.

Winds, blowing at speeds of about 50 mph tore down electrical lines in the Sabine Pass area where about 900 people live. But emergency generators were being sent in to restore power.

#### **WEATHER**

NATIONAL REPORT: Tropical Storm Chris churned toward the Gulf Coast today, fueling 60 mph winds and stirring rough seas, and forecasters feared it would develop into a hurricane. Residents of a Louislana parish were ordered to evacuate. Harsh storms pounded the Southwest. Runoff from fierce rains washed out two Arizona roads, stranding as many as 40 campers. A Farmington, N.M., boy was struck by lightning and killed. A September heat wave baked the Midwest for the second day Friday. Pierre, S.D., recorded the nation's high - 102 degrees. Valentine, Neb., reported a record-setting 101.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.); temperature: 78; overnight low: 73; Friday high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.06; relative humidity: 93; winds: east at 5 mph; rain: .06. Sunrise 7:08 a.m., sunset 7:35 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 3:50 a.m., 4:37 p.m.; lows, 9:42 a.m., 10:47 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 3:42 a.m., 4:29 p.m.; lows, 9:33 a.m., 10:38 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 8:30 a.m., 11:55 p.m.; lows, 2:39 a.m., 4:42

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind east to southeast 10 to 15 knots through Sunday. Seas mostly 3 to 4 feet. Wind and seas higher near scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s to low 90s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon or evening thunderstorms, Lows in mid 70s. Highs upper 80s to low 90s. Light southeast wind tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent tonight and 30 percent Sunday.

#### **HOSPITAL NOTES**

Central Florida Regional Hospital ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Mary Garrison Tim J. Spain Lewis E. White Teresa F. Mosler, Altamonte

Clarence O. Finch, Deltona Reina Ramirezt Dellona DISCHARGES Raymond S. Crabtree

Gary R. Larson Stephanie D. Marshall Leona M. Stewart Bryan H. Townley Richard L. Williams Willie B. Willingham Vida L. Anderson, DeBary Daniel A. Driscoll, DeBary Armor M. Haughl, Deltona Margarel A. Maggio, Deltona Peter R. Milone, Deltona Wiley Sinks, Dellona John C. Steverson, Lake Monroe Mildred C. Veino, Longwood

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#### **Autopsy Shows**

# Blows From Hammer Killed Girl, 14

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

As expected, the autopsy of a 14-year-old Longwood girl reveals the teen died as a result of cerebral hemorrhaging from multiple skull fractures inflicted with a metal claw

Katherine Suzanne Greco of 1685 Glenethel Court died Thursday at Orlando Regional Medical Center where she lay

comatose since Tuesday, hospital officials said. Seminole County sheriff's deputies discovered the brutally beaten girl at about 7 p.m. Tuesday on the kitchen floor of her home after the teen's brother, Richard David, 16, notified their father, Richard J., 37, at work and told him Katherine had been attacked

Greco called deputies, asking them to check on his daughter's well-being, while also calling a neighbor, Michael Young, and asking him to go to the home, deputies said.

When deputies arrived at the home, they found the young boy lying on the front porch, apparently in shock, saying, "My sister, my sister," deputies said. Deputies said they entered the home and were met by Young who led them to the girl.

The girl was taken to Florida Hospital-Orlando where doctors attempted to stabilize her until a court order could be obtained allowing surgery. The girl's parents consented to the operation but would not allow the use of blood transfusions because of their religious beliefs as Jehovah's Witnesses,

After a three-hour delay, the teen was operated on at the Orlando Regional Medical Center. She was listed in serious condition after the surgery. Doctors said she never regained

Meanwhile, sheriff's deputies investigating the incident said the murder weapon, a small, metal claw hammer, came from inside the home and belongs to the family. Investigators said the blood-covered hammer was found lying on th kitchen floor near the girl and that they are currently attempting to determine if the assailant left fingerprints on the tool.

#### Deputies said no arrests have been made. THIEVES TAKE FAN

Thieves stole a fan from the barn at Royal Tres Stables along Red Bug Road, Casselberry, and apparently tried to steal a race horse without success.

Deputies said someone broke into the stables between 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Friday and stole the fan. Shelia D. Marchess, 29, a stable employee, told deputies she also discovered that a racing mare had been bridled in the pasture with a bridle that had been stolen several weeks before.

\$1,440 IN PROPERTY TAKEN Thieves broke into a home near Altamonte Springs between 10 a.m. Aug. 12 and Wednesday and stole about \$1,440 worth of

Charles Stacey Lindsey, 39, of 902 Shallowford Road in the Rolling Hills housing complex, told deputies the thieves entered his home through a sliding glass door in the bedroom and stole a watch, diamond bracelet, diamond and emerald ring, and another ring.

#### HOME ROBBED

Deputies are investigating the burglary of a woman's home in which the thieves made off with about \$1,700 worth of

Marguerite Sheehan, 40, of Emmett Ave., near Sanford, told deputies the thieves took a lawnmower, bed linens, a television, chain saw, edger, pool tools, an electric blanket, an ax, pots and pans, drafting board, gold cufflinks and a clock.

#### **Action Reports**

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#### OCOEE MAN CHARGED

A 19-year-old Ocoee man was charged with battery on a police officer, reckless driving, resisting arrest with violence, attaching an unassigned tag to a vehicle and fleeing and attempting to elude police officers at 11:13 p.m. Thursday,

Deputies arrested Darrell Robert Ballard, of 704 Russell Drive, after clocking a vehicle on radar at 80 mph in a 55 mph zone. Deputies said they tried to stop the speeding motorist, who continued to elude them. When the vehicle stopped, deputies ordered the driver to stop but the man jumped over a nearby fence and fled to a house at 131 First St., deputies said. Deputies said they followed the man to the house and found him hiding in a bedroom closet. When ordered to get out of the closet, the man refused to surrender and a struggle ensued, deputies said.

Deputies arrested Bailard and booked him in to the county

#### TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS REPORTED

The Sanford Police Department reported the following traffic accidents

- Kyle Edward Bauer, 24, of 1318 Douglas Ave., Sanford, was charged with careless driving, following a two-car accident at Sanford Ave. and 25th St. at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday. The accident also involved a 1974 Chevrolet driven by Cora Bryant Brown, 38, of 110 McKay Blvd., which suffered about \$50 damage while Bauer's 1982 Volkswagen received about \$200 in damages. No injuries were reported.

- Kathy Lynne Beadles, 16, of 2412 Orange Ave., was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way in a three-car accident at 8:14 p.m. along Airport Blvd. at U.S. Highway 17-92 Tuesday. About \$1,500 damage was caused to Ms. Beadles 1979 Thunderbird while about \$700 damage was caused to Cary Levi Burch's 1973 Mercury and no damage was incurred by David Patrick O'Conner's 1973 Chevrolet. Burch resides at 1800 W. Jerry Ave., while O'Connor lives at 102 Laurel Drive, police said. Police said Ms. Beadles may have sustained injuries in

- Tim Joe Spain, 21, of 607 E. 29th St., was charged with careless driving after his 1974 Honda motorcycle was involved in a collision with a 1981 American Motors car driven by Carol Cavalluzzi, 23, of 2550 Talbot Road, Fern Park, at 3:25 a.m. Friday along Sanford Ave. at 20th St. About \$500 in damages was caused to Spain's motorcycle while about \$1,000 in damages was caused to Ms. Cavalluzzi's vehicle. Spain is being treated at the Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, for a broken leg, hospital officials said.

#### PURSE SNATCHED

A purse was stolen from a Sanford woman Thursday as she stood near the corner of W. 13th St. and Mangoustine Ave. Kathryn E. Welborn, 24, of 1375 Oleander Ave., told police she was approached by two men at the street corner at about 9:40 p.m. Ms. Welborn said the men were talking to her when one of them grabbed her purse and the two fled.

Police said the purse contained a wallet, a passport and a driver's license from Germany, but no cash.

# Car Theft Nets Man Jail Term Allithia, Fla. man has begun serving a tenced to five years probation to run entered a plea of not guilty to a grand

McGregor following his conviction on a was sentenced by McGregor following charge of grand theft. his conviction of charges of driving under Lonnie Edward Poore, 19, was also the influence of alcoholic beverages and sentenced to two years probation for possession of Quantudes, records

stealing a car from Strada Auto Sales, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, on May 9, ordered to pay \$500 to the public defen-reflect the arrest or conviction. der's office which represented him in the McGregor ordered that Poore would be

he has served the sentence, his criminal record will reflect the conviction.

Several other people made court appearances Thursday, including:

- Robert Dale Wesley Buie, 20, of Houston, Texas, was sentenced to three months in fail and five years probation to run consecutively with a previous conviction, records showed. Buie was sen-Vernon Mize Jr. to his escape from the Seminole County jail on July 9. He turned himself into authorities shortly after the

212-year prison term after being sen-consecutively with a sentence imposed tenced by Circuit Judge Robert B. on him in an Orange County case. Haires showed. McGregor withheld adjudication of guilty, meaning that after he serves court records showed. Poore was also his sentence, Haire's record will not

- Anna Marie Voss, 32, of 912 Gee Creek Lane, Casselberry, was sentenced to five years probation, ordered to repay adjudged guilty which means that after \$2,300 to the First Federal Savings and Loan of Seminole, in Longwood, required to continue mental health counseling and denied the privilege of having a checking account. McGregor sentenced Ms. Voss following her conviction on charges of depositing a check with the intent to defraud. McGregor withheld adjudication.

- Alford Allen Pritchard, 21, of Lake tenced Thursday by Circuit Judge C. Monroe Terrace Apt. 89, Sanford, entered a plea of not guilty to robbery charges before McGregor. Pritchard is accused of the armed robberies of the Lil' escape in which he climbed over a fence Champ food store at 2752 County Club Road, Sanford, on July 8 and July 18.

- Jeffrey William Haires, 30, of 4443 - Robert Lee Johnson, 19, of 522 Edgewater Drive, Orlando, was sen- Longwood Ave., Altamonte Springs,

theft charge. Johnson is charged with stealing a drill, valued at \$119, from the Jefferson Wards department store in Altamonte Springs on Jan. 22, police said. Bond was set at \$3,000 and McGregor also set Johnson's hearing date for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 11.

- William Harold Stark, 20, of 1220 Manchester Road, Maitland, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of delivery of cocaine. Stark was arrested May 27 after undercover drug agents said they purchased one ounce of cocaine from a man, whom they describe as Stark, for \$2,200. McGregor set Stark's next court hearing for the week of Oct. 11.

- Patrick Oble Payne, 19, of 98 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, entered a plea of not guilty to charges of grand theft and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. Payne was arrested by police at W. 13th St. and Southwest Road on May 27 after police said they discovered a marijuana cigarette in his shirt pocket. Payne is also accused of stealing a ceiling fan from Scotty's, French Ave., Sanford, police said. McGregor set Payne's hearing date for the week beginning Oct. 11.

-TENI YARBOROUGH

# 2 Men Serving 10 Years

Two Sanford men, convicted in U.S. District Court in Orlando of stealing more than \$500,000 in uncut U.S. currency, each began serving 10-year prison terms and owe \$10,000 each in fines following sentencing Friday.

For Stealing \$500,000

Kenneth Kroesser, 33, of C-5 Sandlewood Villas, 110 Airport Blvd., and Roger Harmon, 48, of 300 Art Lane, were sentenced by District Judge John Reed Jr. for their Aug. 16 conviction of retaining and concealing government property.

Prosecutors said the maximum penalty for their crime carries a 20-year jail term and \$20,000 fine.

The two men were arrested April 28 after Kroesser's girlfriend Cynthia Lee Queen, 23, informed Sanford police of their illegal activities.

Miss Queen turned the men in after Kroesser became angry and jilted her when she discovered the uncut sheets of money in their home, police said. Officials said the money was smuggled from the U.S.

Treasury office under the two men's clothing while otheremployees were out to lunch. Kroesser and Harmon were former security guards at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving in Washington, D.C.

# GSA Makes Multi-Million Dollar Goof

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two or more General Services Administration employees could lose their jobs over a "nightmare" of a blunder - a missed renewal deadline on a bargain lease that could cost taxpayers more than \$24 million. GSA Inspector General Joseph Sickon ordered a full

criminal investigation and a separate audit when he learned of the colossal mistake that began when a clerk put the wrong renewal date into a computer, agency officials said.

The inquiry into possible criminal wrongdoing, which began in July, is expected to be completed soon, and officials said Friday the episode appears to have stemmed from

Richard Haase, commissioner of GSA's Public Buildings Service, said the GSA is considering disciplinary action against those involved in monitoring the lease but no final decision has been made. He said it would be "conjecture" to say what disciplinary action was expected.

GSA sources said two branch chiefs in the agency's San Francisco regional office - Kathy Kennedy, head of the leasing branch, and Joseph Yiakus, director of the real-estate division - have been told informally they probably will be given dismissal notices next week,

Yiakus, reached in San Francisco, declined to comment. Ms.

Kennedy is on leave.

Sources said GSA auditors also have found the San Francisco region missed renewal dates in the last four years on two other leased buildings in that city and one in San Jose, Calif., adding millions of dollars more to the losses.

COUPLE INJURED, MAN CHARGED

An elderly Casselberry couple were listed in fair condition today at Florida Hospital-Altamonte while a Casselberry man, charged with crashing into them with his vehicle along U.S. Highway 17-92 Wednesday, was being held in the Seminole County jail.

Everett Clark, 67, and his wife, Andrella, 68, of 1774 U.S. 17-92, were hospitalized after they were struck by a vehicle while walking along the side of the highway near the Circus-Circus bar at 8:30 p.m., Casselberry police said.

Police said Clark was trapped under the car and dragged 618 feet. His wife sustained a broken pelvis and multiple cuts and bruises, police said. Michael Rombold, 35, of 1419 Ash Circle, was charged with

driving under the influence of alcohol, leaving the scene of an accident and careless driving, jail officials said. Bond was set

#### CASSELBERRY MAN CHARGED

A 29-year-old Casselberry man was arrested Wednesday after police discovered a marijuana plant in his apartment when they arrived at the home to assist fire personnel in dousing a fire there.

Dale Robert Robinson of 1406 D Ash Circle is charged with possession and cultivation of marijuana and was being held in the county jail on \$5,000 police said.

Casselberry police said they responded to the home at assist the fire personnel after a neighbor reported seeing smoke coming from the apartment.

After no one answered the knock at the apartment door, firefighters broke into the home and found a burning cloth lying in a chair and the entire apartment filled with smoke,

Police searched the home to make sure no one had been injured in the fire and noticed a sheet hanging in front of a bedroom window, covering what police thought to be about a 100-gram marijuana plant, police said.

Robinson, who had been visiting a neighbor when the fire broke out, returned home and was arrested by police for possession and cultivation of the illegal drug, police said.



Concealed weapons - are they necessary for

#### **Should State Take Over Gun Licensing?**

By MICHEAL BEHA Herald Staff Writer

A Winter Park private investigator, the first man to be issued a permit to carry a concealed weapon in Seminole County since 1969, thinks the state should take over the permitting and licensing procedure. Harvey Morse, 40, president of Locaters International,

said the county-by-county permitting process in Florida is unwieldy, expensive and should be taken over by the state. Morse explained that each county is responsible for issuing the permits. As a result, someone seeking a permit must apply, pay for a background check and post bonds in each county.

The end result is that he may be licensed in one county and not licensed in the adjacent county. "You must be cognizant to county lines," Morse said.

Such was the case with Morse until Tuesday when Seminole County commissioners approved a concealed weapon permit for him.

He possessed permits in Orange and Volusia counties but not in Seminole County. "I could carry the weapon in Orange County but if I was

traveling to Daytona for a case, I had to take the weapon out while I was traveling through Seminole County," he said. It was Morse's fourth attempt to get a permit in Seminole County in the past six years. And despite the frustration of not being able to get a permit earlier, Morse said he never carried the gun illegally. "It's part of the law. If you get

caught with one illegally you can't get your license." Seminole County Sheriff John Polk agrees with Morse that the state should take over the permit responsibility.

"The secretary of state already licenses security guards," Polk said. "It's not fair to the person applying to have to get permits from 67 counties."

But Polk remains steadfast in his opposition to granting concealed weapon permits. "I just feel anyone carrying a concealed weapon should be a law enforcement officer,"

the sheriff said. Polk was opposed to Morse's application but only in principle.

"There was nothing in his background that would make him ineligible," Polk said. "Everyone knows I'm against it. But if the county is going to grant one there is no one more

qualified than Morse to carry one." But Polk said he doesn't feel Morse needs a gun in

delivering civil process papers. Morse, who said he works in investigations of murders, rapes and drug cases, said he has been involved in several life-threatening situations, including at least one in

Seminole County, "It's a sign of the times. It's frightening, but I'm getting called on more and more in those types of cases," he said. "You never know when you walk into the office who'll be walting for you."

Morse said Florida's gun regulations worsen the situation. "The state is very backward in firearms control. Anyone can go in and buy a gun. In New England, where I'm from, you must have a gun permit to buy a gun or anununition. You can't even look at a gun without a permit."

# **FLORIDA**

#### **PSC** Begins Hearings On FP&L Rate Hike

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-Florida Power & Light Co. begins its final pitch for a \$281 million rate increase. this week, its second rate like in a year.

The Public Service Commission opens two weeks of hearings Monday on the Miana-based utility's petition. for an extra \$281 million a year in revenues.

Commissioners will study the volumes of testimony to be submitted by FP&I, and Public Counsel Jack Shreve during nine days of scheduled hearings and meet for two days in late November to make a final

FP&L got a \$44.2 million interim increase from the PSC this summer. It had sought a \$65.9 million tem-

The company requested a \$476 million rate increase in late 1980 and wound up with \$257 million last fall.

#### Oil Leasing Plan Attacked

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-A state environmental group has urged Goy. Bob Graham to join officials of other states in their attack against Interior Secretary James Watt's offshore leasing plan.

"We are in favor of carefully planned offshore oil drilling but we cannot submit to Secretary Watt's reckless and blind schemes." said a spokesman for the Florida Public Interest Research Group at Florida State University

Graham should make Florida a party to a lawsuit filed by officials in California and Alaska and by several conservation groups to try to block the Watt proposal, the research group's spokesman said Friday.

Watt is proposing the leasing of oil and natural gas rights to over one billion offshore acres by 1987, including areas along most of Florida's 1,200-mile

#### Drinking Water Is A Gas

BELLEVIEW (UP1)-The 2,000 residents of Belleview have discovered why their drinking water stinks. There's gasoline in it.

Citizens of the Marion County town just south of Ocala were warned Friday not to drink the water from the city's three wells.

"Most people said it tasted like it was overchlorinated," City Clerk Judy Grant said. "We called in the state and a consulting firm to do some testsand, sure enough, we've got gasoline in our drinking water. We have no idea how it got in there," she said.

The city of Ocala has begun sending tanker-trucks full of fresh water to Belleview, and residents are allowed 5 gallons each.

# IN BRIEF

#### Swiss Embassy Hostages Feared Death 'Any Time'

BERN, Switzerland (UPI)-Hostages freed in a commando raid ending the 72-hour siege of the Swiss Embassy feared Polish terrorists holding the mission could have killed them "at any time," two of the captives said.

Mrs. Janina Rojeck, a diplomat's wife released by the gunmen before the storming of the building, told a Swiss television interviewer Friday the terrorists kept their captives "under tremendous psychological DECSSURE.1

Her husband Jerzy, rescued in Thursday's raid, said the gunmen's leader, Florian Kruszyk, threatened to tie the hostages in one room and blow up the embassy if authorities refused to meet their demands-which changed from lifting martial law in Poland to ransom and safe passage out of Switzerland.

#### Reagan Loses Budget **Battle With Congress**

WASHINGTON (UPI) --For the first time in the presidency of Ronald Reagan, Congress stood up and refused to rubber-stamp the legislative dictates of the administration.

In a stunning defeat for the president, the Senate Friday voted, 60-30 - precisely the two-thirds majority needed to override the president's veto of a \$14.2 billion supplemental funding bill he called a "budget buster." The override meant the bill was enacted into law.

The House had voted by a comfortable 301-117 margin Thursday to override the veto.

A loud round of applause and cheers erupted in the Senate as the final vote was announced, and Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, who had backed Reagan, slowly walked over to Hatfield and shook his hand.

Assessing the effects of the override beforehand, Baker said, "It would be a serious loss for the president."

The supplemental bill provides extra funds for federal agencies and programs through Sept. 30, the end of guns vs. butter.

In his veto message Aug. 28, Reagan said the bill contained bill.



PRESIDENT REAGAN ... loses big one

\$918 million too much for nondefense programs - "busting the budget by nearly a billion dollars" - and only \$500 million of the \$2.6 billion he programs.

But supporters of the bill noted its total cost was nearly \$2 billion below what Reagan asked for, and they accused the administration of trying to eliminate social welfare programs for the elderly, the poor, the handicapped and school children.

Some suggested budget director David Stockman was the fiscal year 1982. But the the real culprit - he had dispute was basically one of deceived Reagan and not told the president the entire contents of the supplemental

# Fuels Mix At FP&L Plant On Back have significance for FP&L and Florida because it already has

By MICHEAL BEHA Herald Staff Writer

The conversion of Florida Power and Light Company's Sanford Plant from oil to coal has been placed on hold indefinitely, a spokesman for FP&L said.

Stacey Shaw said the plant, which had a one-year experimental test run of a coal-oil mixture, is currently using oil as a power source and will continue to burn oil for an indefinite

Ms. Shaw said the company is delaying all plans to convert plants from oil to coal until experiments into other forms of technology are completed.

"But it certainly would be the first plant to see a conversion of some type," she said "The Sanford plant will continue to

been modified and backfitted with equipment."

She said the reasons for delaying the conversion of the Sanford facility to coal are numerous and include a decline in the price of oil, experiments with other types of energy and an expanded contract with Southern Co. for up to 2,000 megawatts: of power a year through the 1990s.

"We're looking at a variety of things," Ms. Shaw said. The coal-oil mixture which was tested at the Sanford plant for a year in 1980 and 1981 and a coal slurry technology are among those energy sources.

"We are anticipating very significant breakthroughs within

the next year to 18 months," she said.

The experiment at the Sanford plant, which ended in April

1981, proved the coal-oil mixture was "financially feasible So plans to convert the plant have been shelved

The coal-oil conversion was supposed to help FP&L reduce its dependence on foreign oil

If a decision to go ahead with the conversion is eventually made, the company will be required to install precipitators to reduce the pollutants emitted from the smoke stack

The company recently reached an agreement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency which delays the construction until 30 months after a conversion takes place. 'Right now, it's a most question," Ms. Shaw said. We're

not burning coal or a coal mixture at that plant " She said the company has no timetable for converting the plant from oil to coal



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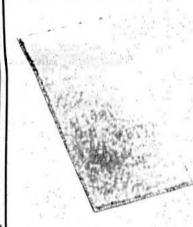


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#### Banks And The Border

President Jose Lopez Portillo's sudden decision to nationalize Mexican banks and try to control the exchange of currency has raised the level of crisis and confusion in his country and along the border.

Whatever Portillo might say in defense of his obvious move to pacify Mexico's left, it creates confusion in border communities, and unnerves high levels of international finance where Mexico needs desperately to sustain the confidence of its

The seizing of domestic banks would seem to be an act of economic desperation, but it may also reflect a degree of political desperation in Mexico City. It was evident in Portillo's recent state of the union message that the banks are to be a scapegoat for his own administration's economic failures.

Part of the role of any Mexican president is to capitalize on revolutionary fervor that remains a strong element in the country's politics. By fastening blame for bad times on classic symbols of leftist rhetoric — bankers and their presumably wealthy clients - Portillo may be hoping to allay a clamor from the streets. The recent appointment of a socialist-minded economist to head the nationalized central bank is further evidence that he is feeling pressure from the left wing of the ruling party.

But as a former finance minister himself, Portillo knows that the flight of capital from Mexico is not the fault of the banking system, and it is no recent phenomenon. It was evident when former President Luis Echeverria veered leftward in his foreign and domestic policies, and it continued when Portillo showed that he lacked the political will to make the change of course that would have benefited Mexico's own economic interests.

The shock of this year's drastic peso devaluations and disastrous inflation might have been averted if the government has not persisted so long in trying to sustain the peso at an artificial value. It has subsidized the price of basic foodstuffs, launched development projects it could not afford, and run up an \$80 billion foreign debt on the strength of prospective oil revenues that did not materialize.

The flight from pesos into dollars which Portillo describes as "looting" was no more than the inevitable flow of wealth from a shaky currency to a stronger one, a vote of no confidence by Mexican investors in the policies of their own government.

Mexico desperately needs a government dedicated to fiscal discipline, both for its own sake and to reassure an international banking community which is restructuring Mexico's staggering foreign debt. Portillo was candid enough to warn his people that they face "dark times" and "difficult days" as his government complies with conditions laid down by the International Monetary Fund for the \$4.5 billion rescue mission which the IMF is mounting.

While Portillo can argue that nationalizing domestic banks is necessary for meeting the country's new monetary goals, the companion effort to control currency exchange surely will strike bankers as damaging to trade and in-

An attempt to limit currency exchange in dayto-day commerce across the border would make a bad situation infinitely worse for Mexicans struggling to cope with peso devaluations and uncertain banking conditions. It appeared that Mexico City was willing to recognize that blocking the flow of business in dollar-dependent border communities would be pulling the plug on the lifesupport system of a patient desperately ill. For that, people on both sides of the border can be thankful.

#### BERRY'S WORLD



"You realize, of course, sir - REAL MEN DON'T EAT QUICHE!"



Deanna has not only had her day - she's had her week - caught up in a whirlwind of activities equal to the gusty winds of a raging hurricane. Miss Florida, Deanna Pitman, has a lot of supporters on the Seminole scene, as well as those who pout, "I'm tired of reading about Miss Florida."

For what it's worth, she's the hottest little news commodity to come down the Seminole Pike in a long time. Even if she has to sacrifice the Miss America crown to another contestant, let us not forget that she is ours, and will reign as Miss Florida for the year.

When she left the Orlando International Airport last Saturday, Deanna said she had butterflies in her stomach. That's easy to understand - even without all the unfavorable notoriety she unjustly brought on herself.

But Deanna, has a loving family - third

generation Floridians-pulling for her all the way. They have pageant jitters, too, and are betting with their hearts that their daughter will win However, her father, Robert Pitman III. said he was not a gambling man and didn't plan on patronizing the famous casino in Atlantic

Hilda Pitman, Deanna's morn, is in the plantscape business in Apopka - a subsidiary of the family foliage and citrus corporation. Hilda's major area of concern this week, she said, was how Deanna would hold up under interrogation regarding the "mailbox incident" although she was coached by a drama instructor in Miami,

According to a Sanford cousin, Jack Schirard, Deanna is a "tough competitor" which she comes by honestly. Her grandfather, Robert G. Pitman Jr., is a former University of Florida football coach and is in the sports and agriculture halls of fame. Also, Deanna's father was big in sports and won his share of honors. Deanna's younger sister, Kathleen, is a

member of the horsey set, her claim to fame. Grandmother Katherine Pitman is formerly from Sanford and has many friends here Elizabeth Mebane says. According to Hope Schirard, Jack's wife, the Pitman families and Sanford Schirard families get together occasionally such as Easter and July 4. The Schirard children and Pitman children have grown up together and have had a lot of fun, Hope says.

Deanna's parents and grandparents are in Atlantic City for the big night as well as a host of friends and supporters from Florida.

Her boyfriend Kenneth Kirchman, a savvy Seminole scion, left Wednesday from the Sanford airport via his private plane.

#### JEFFREY HART **KGB** Plot To Kill Pope

just waiting for coverage by the major American media. So far, they have been surrounded by silence, with one honorable exception.

One is that the would-be assassin of Pope Pope John Paul II, the Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca, was the instrument of a plot hatched by the Soviet KGB. This has been demonstrated by Claire Sterling in a major article in the current Reader's Digest.

Mrs. Sterling is an American-born but now Rome-based journalist, an expert on international terrorism, and author of the recent widely acclaimed book on the subject, 'The Terror Network.'

Now the evidence that the assassination attempt on the pope was a Soviet plot has been widely publicized in Europe. The British newspaper "The Daily Telegraph" has been full of it. It has been reliably reported by a close associate of the pope, who rode with him to the hospital after the shooting, that John Paul said only two things at that time: "The Soviets did it," and "I will survive."

Mrs. Sterling shows that the pope was right on target with that first comment. You would think the headline SOVIET BEHIND AT-TACK ON POPE would be a natural for the American press, or for "CBS Reports" or "Sixty Minutes."

Why the silence? There we have the second major story, important in its way as the story of the actual assassination attempt.

Mrs. Sterling traces Agea's terrorist career back to the provincial Turkey of his childhood, at a time when the Soviets were successfully - trying to destabilize their NATO neighbor. At one point, terrorist activity in Turkey resulted in one political murder per hour. The Turkish military took over. It was apparently at the University during this turbulent period that Agea fell in with the terrorists and was identified as promising material.

In 1979, jailed for the assassination of a prominent Turkish journalist, Agea mysteriously walked out of prison in disguise, obviously with outside assistance and conceivably high-level official assistance. The interior minister at that time has now been revealed to have a brother who is a local leader of the underground communist party.

The details of Agea's mission to the Vatican have only now emerged. He spent some 50 days in Sofia, Bulgaris, staying at good hotels, and received the assassination weapon and expertly forged papers.

This would have been inconceivable without the cooperation of the Bulgarian secret police. Bulgaria is the most Sovietized of the satellites, and its security forces are really branches of their Soviet counterparts.

Himself a poor young man, Agea in a short period spent \$50,000 on plane fares, hotel bills and other expenses, moving around Europe on his forged papers.

Mrs. Sterling traces the routing of the forged papers, the money, and concludes: "The long and short of it is that Urgulu (a terrorist conduit) worked for the Bulgarians.

"The Bulgarians, in turn, do what the Russians want them to do. No secret police organization has more intimate links with the KGB than Bulgaria's. What is more the KGB keeps tabs on all terrorists as a matter of course. It is inconceivable that the KGB would not have known all there was to know about a terrorist as closely involved with the Bulgarian secret as Agca was."

The Soviet motive? The pope, a Pole and the spiritual father of Solidarity, was destabilizing Poland.

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#### Laurens Pierce Flowers

That's The Unemployment Line!..."

You may not have known his name, but you surely saw his work. Laurens Pierce could justly claim some credit for the successes of the civil rights movement, for the integration of Southern lunch counters and universities, and for black Americans winning the right to vote.

He could have said he was responsible in part for building a national movement of outrage against the old South's brutal excesses; he might have said he was the messenger who brought the freedom movement to the world

He did do that, but he never asked for or received a proper thank you from the people he helped set free.

Most of them never knew that Laurens Pierce existed, but most of us were touched by him in some way. Laurens Pierce introduced America to the civil rights

He was not a minister or a lawyer or even a civil rights marcher. For 26 years he was a cameraman for CBS television news and he managed to carry his camera into the center of the struggle for civil rights. You've seen his work. You remember watching how George Wallace was shot down by Arthur Bremer in Laurel, Md., in 1972. Laurens Pierce took those pictures.

David Dick, the CBS reporter assigned to cover Wallace, had returned to Washington to edit his report of Wallace's rally before the

crucial Maryland primary. Laurens Pierce's job was to follow the

candidate, and he did. You'll remember seeing Dallas County Sheriff James Clark and his mounted posse charge into a praying crowd of marchers at the Edmund Pettus bridge outside Selma,

Ala., on Jan. 7, 1965-Laurens Pierce took

They were so graphic they became a part of the federal law suit which won the injunction that allowad the march from Selma to Montgomery to proceed.

those pictures.

Remember when the Montgomery police turned a mob loose on the freedom riders in May of 1961, and left half a dozen demonstrators lying bloody that sunny Alabama afternoon? Laurens Pierce was there.

Remember when a young black minister named Martin Luther King Jr. began urging

Montgomery blacks-we called ourselves Negroes then-to boycott that city's buses till they no longer had to give up their seats to white passengers. The first pictures you saw of this marvelous man and his moving rheteric were probably taken by Laurens

Laurens Pierce owned a photography shop in Montgomery. He began his career as a freelancer when television news was film, not tape. What began as a job became a crusade.

"It was easy for us New York Jews to come lown South to cover the civil rights movement," a network bureau chief said, "but Laurens was one of them, a white Southerner whose friends and neighbors neither understood nor liked the work he did."

The Laurens Pierce story goes on and on. The time he skipped Bogaloosa, La., on a freight train and became the only television crew inside the National Guard lines.

The time a sheriff put a shotgun in his lightman's belly, "Turn off those g-d lights." Pierce stepped between the two men and shouted, "He works for me! If you want something done here, you talk to me," and kept on taking pictures.

The times-too numerous to mentionwhen Pierce thought the reporter wasn't asking the right questions and shouted his

The time at Ole Miss when he hired a man to stand behind him with a baseball bat to keep white rioters from attacking him from

behind. "It was easy for the New York Times man to watch and slip into a motel room to dictate a story to the desk," the bureau chief said, "but Pierce had to go to the action, his back exposed, one eye closed, the other peering through the camera lense. He'd take the

You remember him now, this tall whitehaired Southerner with a camera on his shoulder, trailing lights and sound as he ran to the head of the march or the center of the

camera off the tripod and wade right in."

His funeral in Atlanta coincided with the 19th anniversary celebration of the 1963 march on Washington, so many of the people whose faces were first shown to you by Laurens Pierce couldn't attend.

George Wallace sent flowers.

#### **RUSTY BROWN**

# Love In The

It is still one of the trickiest, most dangerous occupational hazards. Somebody always loses.

It is a hazard bound to occur more often these days as bright, brainy, capable men find themselves working with equally bright, brainy, capable women.

As one woman executive in a management consultant firm said in Savvy magazine recenty: "Working with equals can be very stimulating. The thrill of achievement, the pleasure of working side by side with bright, competent people can stir up seductive feelings."

Frankly, what woman doesn't want that kind of relationship with a man?

I have witnessed some sad consequences, however, and known some broken-hearted

Let me tell you about one couple. I can remember the day I first sensed the heady vibes between them. They were walking back from lunch, oblivious to me behind. I caught the exhibaration in their glances, her joy at his murmured remark, the gentle touch of shoulders.

Back at the office, they never let on. Only when they both took vacation leave at the same time, a couple months later, did everyone put it together.

Fortunately, they were executives in different areas, so he could not be accused of favoritism and she didn't have to deal with the suspicion that she slept her way to the top. There were snickers just the same,

however. The relationship was stormy, but lasted several years, until she met another.

His shock at her rejection boiled over. He bugged her with phone calls, cornered her in the corridor for whispered, heated arguments. In retaliation, she marched into the executive suite and threatened to file a sexual harassment suit.

Management recoiled and insisted that he, a 12-year veteran, leave. When the dust settled, employees and management alike were bothered and bewildered. Certainly nobody acted wisely or kindly - and nobody

I have read of other cases where agony and anguish followed the ecstasy of office romance. One couple were rising executives in an insurance company. Their manager warned them to stop dating because of office gossip, but they didn't. After awhile, the woman realized she was being sidelined from

the fast track. The most widely publicized office scandal was played out by William Agee, 43, and Mary Cunningham, 30, who wed this summer. Two years ago they were the leading characters in a nasty scenario dubbed the "Bendix Blunder."

He is the Bendix Corp. chairman and she is the Harvard M.B.A. who came on as his assistant and rose to a top vice presidency in 15 months. That really put the fizz into the talk around the water cooler. The scuttlebutt trickled into the board room where explanations were expected.

V.P. Cunningham fled in a shroud of innuendo, a furor she later called "psychological rape" that very nearly destroyed her. The pair should have known that society will laud the meteoric rise of a man, but be unfairly jealous, cruelly suspicious and downright unbelieving if it's a woman. And heaven help her if there's a hint of a liaison with a supportive male executive.

Ms. Cunningham surfaced as a vice president of Seagram & Sons Inc., and to this day, insists she and Agee were not lovers when the hullabaloo first broke.

#### JACK ANDERSON

# Border Aid Was Not So Special

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration's dramatic announcement last week of a \$200 million aid program for businessmen along the Mexican border was an election-year political ploy, nothing more.

It's not that the small businessman in southern Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California aren't being badly hurt by the devaluation of the Mexican peso. Their erstwhile customers from across the border can't afford to shop in the United States any more, while Americans are bargain hunting in Mexico, where their dollars are worth twice what they used to be.

But the fact is there's nothing special about the Small Business Administration's "special \$200 million 'Peso Pack'" of direct loans and guarantees to the stricken businessmen.

The money was there all along. It is part of what SBA had left over in funds for this year's loan program. And one reason it hadn't been spent is that the SBA has been much more tightfisted in coming to the rescue of small businessmen who are drowning from the effects of high interest rates and the recession.

There's also nothing special about the loans themselves. The border businessmen will be paying the same rates as any of the SBA's other borrowers. Ironically, a program that would have provided low-interest loans to the stricken businesses was killed by the Reagan administration last year.

So how did Scrooge become Lady Bountiful overnight?

Texas Gov. Bill Clements claims a big share of credit for the transformation. He issued a press release that explained: "The SBA agreed to Gov. Clements' proposal to make available at least \$5 million in direct federal assistance to businesses along the Texas border ... a tenfold increase over the amount available to Texas small businessmen hard hit by the peso

Another claimant was San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson. A spokesman put it this way: 'San Diego's Washington lobbyists were checking around and not having much luck, so Wilson went to the White House for help." Presto! The loan program was announced "in response to our request to come down and give us some assistance."

There's a certain odd truth in both these claims. Clements and Wilson are Republicans engaged in tough election campaigns. Clements is currently losing ground in his reelection bid, while Wilson is fighting to stop the erosion of his early lead over Gov. Jerry Brown in the race for California's senate

So it's undoubtedly correct - technically that the "Peso Pack" loan program was announced as a result of Clements' and Wilson's pleas for help from the White House. Even though the funds were already available

in the SBA kitty, the hardpressed GOP officeseekers were obviously instrumental in having the loan money gussied up as a new "special" program.

To make sure Texas and California voters got the message, SBA Administrator James Sanders took pains to praise Clements and Wilson "for their leadership in working with us to put this effort together."

Footnote: An SBA spokesman admitted that the \$200 million would have been available anyway to the border businessmen "if they had gone hrough the right procedures." He told my associate Peter Grant that part of the reason for announcing the "special program" was to let the needy businessmen know that the money was there waiting. He also denied that politics had anything to do with the credit given to Clements and Wilson. But if the funds were there all along, what was there to give anyone

#### **OUR READERS WRITE**—

# Who Runs The Federal Reserve?

On Jan. 31, 1982, former Vice branches of Government - Executive directors. Only 3 of these directors are President Walter Mondale, speaking at the opening of the Chicago Gift Show at McCormick place said: "Nobody understands the Federal Reserve, not him, not even the Federal Reserve Board members. It's like following a blackbird in the night. If anyone says that they understand the Federal Reserve Board and just how it works in the economy, I'd sure like to meet him because I've been looking for 20 years."

A pamphlet published by the Federal Reserve Bank called, "The Hats the Federal Reserve Wears" says on the last page: "Congress created the Federal Reserve back in 1913 but Congress doesn't run it. Neither does the President of the United States." Then it adds; "It is a fairly independent organization within the Government."

I see a problem, however, with that last statement. There are only 3 Reserve?

published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia says: "When the asking our local Congressman three Federal Reserve was created, its stock questions. First, who runs the Federal was sold to member banks. As stockholders, they elect some of the Reserve is a public organization, why is directors of the 12 Federal Reserve it that the Dept. of the Treasury owns banks. The other directors and the no shares of stock in the System? Last officers they select run the Federal of all, if the Federal Reserve banks are Reserve banks and their 20,000 or more owned and controlled by the Governemployees, who are not under Civil ment, why is it that its 20,000 employees Service."

I have also learned from other tests? I look forward to your reply. sources the following: Each of the 12 Federal Reserve banks has nine

the President), Legislative (the appointed by the Federal Reserve Congress), Judicial (the courts). Now, Board, while the other 6 are elected by if the Federal Reserve is an the member bank stockholders. I have organization within the Government also learned that when the Federal and the President don't run it and the Reserve Act was passed, it contains a Congress don't run it, does this mean provision that allows the Dept. of the that the Courts run the Federal Treasury to purchase shares of stock in the Federal Reserve banks, but that This same pamphlet which is this option has never been exercised.

> I would like to close this letter by Reserve? Second, if the Federal are not required to take Civil Service

> > Lorraine P. Morrison

# Begin Destroying Palestinians?

Threats From The PLO," which was in the Sanford Herald Aug. 30.

You really cannot help but laugh when you read the way Jack Anderson, the Zionest; Charlie Reese, the Zionest; or some of the Jewish Community of Central Florida view the Middle East. These people, in American skins, write about the Middle East and project only the side they want shown, that of the

Jack Anderson, the Zionest, accuses the PLO of threatening American diplomats. The PLO itself, never, never issued any statements threatening any Americans. The PLO is after recognition from the USA and wants a Anderson has any sense at all, or knowledge of the PLO, he would not have written what he did.

The PLO has never attacked any American diplomats. Israel has, more than once attacked Americans. Can-Americans forget the 73 innocent Americans that died on the USS Liberty stationed in the Mediterranean assigned to help Begin's government during the 1967 War? Israel murdered these men and got away with it.

PLO blames the U.S. Government for recognition and with the American the Israel aggression in Lebanon. For Jack Anderson, the Zionest, the

I wish to comment on Jack Ander- U.S. of being involved in the Israel headquarters of the PLO left Lebanon son's editorial "Diplomats Face aggression when Haig gave the green light for the Sharron and Begin invasion of Lebanon.

The Spot Light, a weekly newspaper from Washington, D.C., wrote of Haig's speech from London saying we lost one airplane. We lost one airplane. How could Jack Anderson ever dismiss that? The U.S. Government was aware of the invasion, but only on an Israel promise of a 25-mile zone in 48 hours. The Israelles, with the Haig administration, found out that the brave PLO are the freedom fighters of the Palestinian people. They are a government fighting for the sake of their people. The brave PLO fighters stood and fought for two months under F-16 and F-15, against the good relationship with the USA. If Mr most modern American tanks, under cluster bombs and fought and broke Israel's dream of destroying a terrorist organization in 48 hours. Jack Anderson, the Zionest, never mentioned once in his article the cluster bombs or phosphorus bombs.

Jack Anderson, the Zionest, accused the PLO of being defeated. For Jack Anderson, the Jewish Community of French. The Mossad was behind that Central Florida, and Charlie Reese to Jack Anderson is trying to claim the get defeated. To get American Israel. promise of recognition, the PLO agreed is Begin trying to do the same to the to withdraw their forces and Palestinians? American people are also accusing the headquarters from Beirut. The

hanging their flags up in the sky, carrying their weapons up in the sky. The same way the Americans withdrew from Vietnam after 19 years of a bloody war. For the Zionest information, only 9,000 brave PLO left Lebanon, but there are 500,000 Palestinians left in Lebanon. So, Mr. Anderson, the Zionest, Mr. Reese, and the Jewish Community of Central Florida, the PLO will exist until a Palestinian state is formed.

Jack Anderson, the Zionest, accused the PLO of being behind the terrorist acts in France. Washington, D.C., Spot Light Newspaper reports on Page 1, August 31 issue, that it was French Government officials linked to the Mossad acts of terror. Mossad is a secret Israel police and a terrorist Israeli organization known around the world. They murdered top PLO diplomats last month, one in France, one in Italy. If Jack Anderson ever paid attention to the terrorist attacks in the Jewish restaurant in Paris on August 9, six were dead and 22 were injured but none of them were Jews, but Arabs and bombing. These terrorists acts in know, the brave fighters of the PLO and France are to encourage the Jewish brave Palestinians in Lebanon did not - who refuse to move to Israel to move to

Hitler tried to destroy the Jews, why

Mohammad .Y. lut Fi

# Keep The Zoo In Seminole!

vival of the zoo in Seminole County, having been a member of the Seminole County Long Range Recreational ran the Fishing Camp on East 46. Planning Committee when the land was acquired where the zoo is it was zoo goes to salaries and "freebies" for acquired for a park. Also, I contributed zoo personnel? to the starting of the zoo.

However, there are some questions upkeep of the zoo? that need to be answered before the zoo is funded from the taxpayers' a bottom, in spite of the fact that those who draw their living from it are like the grave and the barren womb, they water. cry not enough, from the President to the cleaners of the Cloaca Maxmus.

The questions that need to be an-

swered are:

there, someone in the area gets \$25, at least that was my experience when I

2.) How much of the over-head of the

3.) How much goes for feed and

4.) What are the possibilities of the 200 being flooded out of existence by pocketbook. That pocketbook does have another 1953 high-water? It is a distinct possibility considering the possibility of a hurricane on top of the present high

5.) Why has there been no Bill-Board advertising the zoo put on I-4 like the one that advertised the Port-of-Sanford? We are still paying for the 1. How many tourists use this bonds and-or money that was borrowed

I have a vested interest in the sur- facility? For every dollar they spend to build this facility and probably for another 10-15 years.

> If the zoo goes to Orlando, we will still have a very nice park as was originally intended and the natural flora and fauna would survive there as nature

> As for the cages that would be left, if the people decide against funding this project, "Comes the Revolution" they could be used to put those politicians in who do not seem to know that the taxpayers pocketbook has a bottom.

Keep the zoo in Seminole County, but do not let it become a reservation for "fat-cats," unless they are caged for the people's education.

> S.B. "Jim" Crowe Sanford

# Herald Coverage Is Appreciated

Seminole Chapter 30. We thank you.

This year you and The Evening Herald helped us again. You publicized our installation (Sunday, June 27, 1982), and you listed our officers. You the other pictures to the D.A.V.

By publicizing our events, The assigned a staff photographer to take Evening Herald had consistently pictures of our installation. You helped Disabled American Veterans published these pictures. You even gave us your file copy of Into installation picture:

We sent this file copy and a copy of

National Headquarters in Cincinnati,

The members and officers of Seminole Chapter 30 thank you for helping us to publicize our events.

Commander Sanford

# Sanford Zoo Future Will Improve

even when it was in the city and located ford. in very small, antiquated and unsanitary quarters. When the city fathers wanted to get rid of the 200 while I was a patient at the V.A. Hospital in Gainesville during the months of April, May and June in 1970, I read an article in the Sanford Herald in which the Sister Organization went on record to try and save the zoo.

I immediately sat down and wrote a short letter to them congratulating them on their effort to save the zoo and I offered my help to the extent of my capacity. I joined the Zoological Society and was one of the trustees during its organization period and during the most trying early times. We finally got organized after much effort. After much more work we were able to get the land at the present location of the 200. That was only the beginning as we had already accepted the responsibility 200 would be impossible. We are largely

We had to make surveys of the rough terrain where the zoo is now located. We had to have meetings and conferences with architects and engineers and have plans drawn for buildings and locations, land clearing, gradings, feasibility studies, build access roads and finally the buildings.

One of the toughest chores was to raise the finances to meet the daily, weekly and monthly obligations. The first big boost came when our good trustees obligated themselves by signing notes so the Zoological Society could borrow a large sum of money to finance the building of the buildings and habitats for the zoo use and necessities. We did receive considerable help from our suppliers and from some subcontractors. Without this extra help the

The zoo was an attraction in Sanford, of the existing zoo in downtown San- indebted to Al Rozon, the officers and trustees for their undying endurance and patience to finally see the zoo opening on July 4th, 1975.

> I cannot see how anyone would want to turn all this hard work and efforts over to Orlando to establish a zoo has been a much greater chore than anyone can realize and it sure has been a boost to the city of Sanford.

> The big blows that have hurt the zoo are as follows: No. 1), Inflation, No. 2) The hurricane storm. No. 3). The Auto Train going out of business and No. 4). The bad rainy weather.

> If we can endure for the next couple months, the weather should improve and the Northern tourists will soon be coming down and I feel sure that the 200 can and will endure.

> > Stephen G. Balint Sr. Sanford

#### Who'll Care Oct. 5?

# Let's Not Get Vote Out!

With

Of Salt

Britt Smlth

The ballots have been cast, the winners have been chosen (with the exception of a few candidates cast into runoff races on Oct. 5) and as expected the voter turnout was something less than a shining example of the American democratic process at work.

In Seminole County, a paltry 20.2 percent of the registered voters bothered to go to the polls. And this despite the usual entreaties to the electoral masses to get out and vote. And that is the rub

We should never plead with people to vote. It is a perverted sense of civic duty to beg the uncaring and uninformed to "Go to the polls and vote for the candidate of your choice." More often than not, they don't know who is running, for what, or where they stand on the issues.

In the days of our young Republic, Thomas Jefferson was regarded as something of a radical since he felt that yeoman farmers, the men he felt best able to rule, should be the ones who actually governed. It was their duty, as well as their natural right, to keep the narrow selfishness of Hamiltonian merchants and traders from ruining the revolutionary ideals of America.

As the nation grew, the right of males to vote expanded rapidly in the North and West. By 1850, outside the South, the common man was in control of his own government at all levels in America. Such citizen governmants were not marvels of efficiency, but they managed to govern effectively. They were personal, human governments selected and run by those who cared



about such things

Granted, the system was not perfect The secret ballot did not exist in most places. The Fifth Amendment gave blacks the right to vote, but it was calmly ignored in most of the country Except in the East, there was no rush to grant voting rights to immigrants.

Even so. America's great unplanned system of voluntary governments worked astonishingly well. And it was not necessary to plead and beg the

masses to help carry it out Somewhere in the middle of the 20th century, perhaps because of a rampant guilt complex about the bad old days when not everyone could vote. Americans acquired an obsession that if only we could get all eligible people to register and vote, we could attain some sort of political Nirvana

Not so. Why for Pete's sake, should we all suffer from the negative legacy of shared ignorance? Why should we encourage those who do not care and do not know, those whose vote can be bought for a catchy jungle or a handsome face, to dominate elections'

So let's halt this foolishness of trying to browbeat, brainwash or cajole people to get out and vote. Who needs

them? If an individual has to be begged to vote, the chances are excellent that he doesn't know what is going on. He's probably purposely indifferent, voting only because a special pleader worked a psychological trick on his morrbund sense of civic duty. This person must be shown a ballot, told how to mark it and told who is running for what office before he shares with us a blind guess. based on ignorance.

These are the constituents of demagogues, willing to sit home and gripe about the good of days, emerging into politics only at election time. And they vote blindly, unwilling to do more until their private pet ox is gored

So let's get away from this silly, fatuous, undemocratic process of using sneaky, moral suasion or the latest psychological gimmick to plead with the mert and ignorant to get out and vote. Let's make voter registration easy and reasonable, open to all persons. Then let's leave the people to get involved and vote if they want and to leave them alone if they don't

Elitism" I think not Simply let the people who care take part. If someone doesn't want to vote, or forgets, or doesn't register, well, to hell with them

But to peddle a hard sell for three months before an election to justify imbecilic notions of low-powered political philosophers that the more people who vote the better the result of the election - that is sheer lunacy. The notion that the unwilling should be encouraged to share the fruits of their ignorance with all of us is absurd

# Women Do Outlive Men

By CLAUDE PEPPER Chairman, House Select Committee on Aging

Q. My husband upset me last evening by telling me I should be prepared to live without him for many years - that chances are he'll die much earlier than I will. We're both in our 50s now.

A Your husband is right that generally speaking, women do outlive men. Though women tend to have more health problems than men throughout their lives, they are less likely to be seriously ill. Men more frequently experience coronary heart disease, arteriosclerosis, pneumonia, emphysema and other serious illnesses than do women...

In the group aged 65 and over, there are about 100 women to every 68 men. As the age advances to 85 years, there are only 45 men per 100 women. Projections are that by the year 2050, there will be 33.4 million women and 22.1 million men aged 65 and older in this country.

Unfortunately, the added years that women live may be lonely ones; and often too, women give little thought to the economic and social realities of outliving their spouses. While your husband's concern may have unsettled you, his underlying message - that one should prepare for the possibility of widowhood - is realistic and important.

No one chooses to think about life without loved ones, but each of us should take some time to contemplate and prepare for independent survival. Your husband's foresight should also include the possibility of his living alone, since statistics and probabilities do not encompass our individual



Growing Older U.S. Rep.

histories and unique characteristics. In 1978, life expectancy at birth was 77.2 years for women and 69.5 for men. It is estimated that by 2050 the figures

and 71.8 for men. Q. I watched the president's speech about the tax bill with great interest. My understanding was that the bill's major effect would be to raise taxes. Now I've read some references in the newspaper to dramatic cuts in Medicare resulting from the passage of the tax bill. Is it true that Medicare and Medicald were slashed as part of that

will increase to 81 years for females

same legislation? A. Unfortunately, yes. The bill received most attention publicly with respect to its tax increase provisions. as you suggest. But the tax bill was also used as the mechanism to make dramatic reductions in the Medicare and Medicaid programs, and because of their inclusion in the tax bill "package," these provisions took many by surprise.

Of the total \$17.2 billion in spending reductions included in the bill, \$14.4 billion, or over 82 percent, come from the Medicare and Medicaid programs. The tax bill reductions in these programs are actually higher than originally recommended by the Congress in June in its First Budget

Resolution, which is part of an annual 'blueprint' for congressional action on Medicare will be cut by \$13.3 billion

by fiscal year 1985 and Medicaid by \$1.1 billion over the same three-year period The bill includes some provisions that will result in direct out-of-pocket cost increases for the elderly, others are auned at providers of health care such as hospitals and physicians.

The monthly premium that individuals pay for Medicare Part B coverage - currently \$12.20 per month - will increase to \$13.70 in July 1983 and \$15.30 per month in July 1984 as part of the new tax bill.

A change that could create problems for older workers provides that those 65-69 years of age must be offered the same health plan as that offered by the employer to younger workers. Prior to the enactment of this bill, the employer could shift an employee to Medicare as soon as he turned 65. This resulted in a significant cost-savings for employers, which in turn made older workers more desirable to employers. Now, however, an employer must give the older worker the option to be covered by the company plan. The increased costs may cause some employers to shy away from hiring older workers.

Other provisions include Medicare coverage for hospice care with certain qualifications; reductions in Medicare reimbursement for radiologist and pathologist services; removal of the three-day hospital stay requirement for skilled nursing facility care, and the requirement that federal employees pay the hospital insurance tax and receive Medicare eligibility based on length of covered service.

# Industrial Espionage Is Worse Than Crime, Ah, So

By JOHN ADAMS WETTERGREEN Special to The Herald

The indictment of 17 employees of Hitachi and Mitsubishi for industrial espionage against IBM has drawn wide attention.

And rightly so. For the case pits the commercial honor of Japan against the technological superiority of the U.S. But ultimately the matter involves

more than our commercial interest as against that of our industrial rival. Our military advantage, as against that of our deadly enemies, is also at stake. Industrial espionage is a special

problem for the electronics industry just now, because that industry is closely competitive, rapidly growing, and very profitable. A lead of just a few months in the design, production, or marketing of the latest electronic device can mean tens or even hundreds of millions in profits. Thus, otherwise respectable electronics companies have been caught trying to acquire not only information about their rivals' plans, but also their competitors' prototypes, products, and tools of design, testing, and production. At the extreme, some companies have been

willing to sabotage others' operations. Even small electronics firms, and

even firms not engaged in production for high-tech weaponry (such as that used by Israel to defeat the Syrians' Soviet-supplied airforce) take extraordinary security precautions. The largest, most innovative firms go far beyond the usual armed guards, plant passes, electronic surveillance, alarms, and fences. IBM, for example, employs several former CIA officers, at very high salaries, to superintend the secrecy of its plants and employees. Nevertheless, IBM is "penetrated" often - so often, it is rumored, that the company's managers have to decide which cases are worthy of prosecution.

Security measures, however rigorous, have not prevented the development of international black markets for electronics devices and information. These markets greatly benefit some electronics companies in their struggle with their competitors. More important, though, these markets benefit the Soviets' GRU (military intelligence agency). Recently, the Commerce department leaked the news that some information and good pirated

in the U.S. for commercial advantage end up in the hands of Soviet agents in Tokyo. The GRU is also reported to be active in the black and grey markets of Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand, Los Angeles, and San Jose, California.

The Soviet Union is not the only one of our potential military enemies involved in industrial espionage. Chipex, a tiny electronics firm in Silicon Valley, was recently alleged in fact to be a Communist Chinese front. Moreover, an FBI investigation at General Electric in San Jose Indicates that the Mainland Chinese are involved in an international high-tech counterfeiting ring.

But it is Moscow that is most active on the industrial espionage front. Because they have a highly centralized, minutely pervasive intelligence operation the Soviets can take advantage of even small lapses in security. Legitimate Soviet businesses employ GRU agents: in the past six months alone, 19 employees of Aeroflot, the Soviet commercial airline, have been expelled from 11 countries for

# Economists: Nation Has Begun Recovery

The nation's economy has begun in- said the deficit will be above government ching off the bottom in "a slow-motion predictions, and changed from positive to recovery," the National Association of Business Economists (NABE) reported Friday after a quarterly survey of its members.

"The survey generally supports earlier expectations of an economic recovery in the second half of 1982, but the business economists now expect the size and scope of recovery will be more limited than forecast last May," NABE President Don R. Conlan told a news conference.

Helping nudge up recovery will be lower interest rates, continued success in the battle against inflation and better control of inventories, the economists predicted. But the NABE members boosted their unemployment forecast,

negative their predictions on business investment.

Drawing on the experiences of their own manufacturing, trade, business and banking firms, the 200 participating economists reported that in the past three months there has been a "slight increase" in demand, especially in manufacturing where 30 percent reported increased demand compared to 15 percent in a similar survey taken last

"Profit margins appear to be stabilizing after serious declines in the past year," Conlan said, "Almost onethird now say that margins are rising, up

"To be sure," he added, "42 percent reported profits still falling, but added, "that's way down from 60 percent last

This profits improvement seems to be developing despite evidence that prices corporations charge still are slowing down or even declining," Conlan said. "This suggests considerable improvement in productivity." He noted that economists reporting prices "still falling" jumped to 35 percent in the new survey from 21 percent in May,

Also adding to the profit picture, he said, was "continued moderation of wages and salaries." Fifty-one percent of the economists reported unchanged wages and salaries at their firms, from 18 percent in the previous survey. compared to 40 percent in May.

fairly bleak," he said with only 9 percent cent reported that condition last May," of those taking part in the survey

reporting rising employment (compared to 19 percent in May). The number reporting falling employment remained almost unchanged at 34 percent.

Spending for plant and equipment shows "significant deterioration," he said. Only 28 percent reported their capital investments rising during the past three months compared to 33 percent last May, and one third now report "falling" capital outlays compared to 28 percent in May,

"The situation is even worse in the manufacturing sector, where nearly half of all respondents report that capital

The employment outlook "remains spending is declining now. Only 32 per-

On the overall economy, the NABE members lowered their sights on the near-term outlook. Real GNP ("The total output of goods and services in the nation") for the second half of the year is now expected to average significantly less than 3 percent compared to a forecast of better than 3 percent made last May.

Conlan said the survey "suggests real GNP growth for the second half of 1982 at only 2.7 percent — less than half the 5.2 percent growth rate for the second half implied in the Administration's recent mid-year review of the Federal Budget."

JAMES A. WEINBERG

IC. REAL ESTATE BROKEF

James A. Weinberg, owner and president of The Wall St. Co., realtors,

congratulates Becky Courson of Sanford, sales manager for the company's

latest real estate office located in Driftwood Village, Lake Mary, She has

been active in the real estate business for seven years and holds a broker-

"This is a fairly wide difference of opinion," he noted.

The NABE members think that real growth from the fourth quarter of this year to the fourth quarter of 1983 will be 3.4 percent while the Administration expects 4.4 percent growth. "Even the Administration's target represents one of the weakest recoveries in post-war history," Conlan said.

The business economists expect the Consumer Price Index to "hold in the 6 percent area" not only during the next 18 months but in the coming decade as well

John M. Godfrey, chief economist for Barnett Banks of Florida, Inc., was elected to a three-year term on the NABE. governing board.

# BUSINESS

#### **IN BRIEF**

#### Chamber, SBDC Sponsors Four Business Seminars

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Development Center of the University of Central Florida will present four seminars at the downtown Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building at 400 E. First St., from Sept. 23 through Oct. 14.

Each of the seminars is tailored specifically to the needs of the Central Florida area small business

Topics to be presented during the 7-10 p.m. seminars include small business environment, accounting and recordkeeping systems, tax planning for the small business, and effective use of advertising and sales

Enrollment is limited, and pre-registration is recommended. The registration fee is \$5 for each evening of participation. For further information, call the UCF Small Business Development Center at 275-

The program is additionally co-sponsored with the UCF Management Institute and the Small Business

#### Johnston Joins Tire Firm

J.C. & Donny Robertson of R & E Tire Co., Highway 17-92 in Sanford, have announced Chuck Johnston has joined their firm.

formerly was manager of the Goodyear Tire Center in Sanford and will be the new manager at R & E Tire.

He has 15 years experience in car and truck tires, and has had special training in auto service



CHUCK JOHNSTON

#### Southland Is Praised

The Southland Corporation has been cited by the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation for nationwide fund-raising efforts. Southland employees contributed more than \$1 million to programs combating birth defects, the nation's most serious child health problem.

In recognition of this achievement, Joe C. Thompson Jr., Southland executive vice president-retail, was presented with a special award at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees at March of Dimes headquarters in White Plains, N.Y. Thompson is a trustee of the foundation, having joined the board in December 1981. The award is an original lithograph by Francoise Gilot.

For more than four years, Southland Corporation employees and franchisees throughout the country have supported March of Dimes program of research, medical service, professional and public health education. All programs are directed at prevention of birth defects, which strike more than a quarter-million infants every year with physical or mental damage. Since 1980, Southland's 7-Eleven Stores have spon-

sored the nationwide WalkAmerica fund-raising campaign. These efforts have included special promotions and participation by 7-Eleven teams in WalkAmerica.

Southland participation started four years ago when its Dairies group sponsored the recruitment of volunteers for the annual Mothers March Against Birth Defects for the March of Dimes.

#### 'Wynn' Likes NBC

"I love the telephone industry and the challenges that go with it!"

Those are the enthusiastic words of Erwin Fernandes or "Wynn" as he prefers to be called, branch manager for the Orlando office of National Business Communications Corp. (NBC), a private communications company based in Pompano Beach.

Before joining National Business, he was a consultant to the Orange and Seminole County sheriff's departments in the field of electronic security systems. Fernandes is credited with the design of the security system currently used by the Florida State Regional Crime Laboratory at the Sanford Airport.

As branch manager for NBC since January, Fernandes oversees the marketing and operations of the Orlando office. In addition, he also serves as liaison with the home office, does personal selling and has managerial and administrative responsibilities.

#### Longwood Man Heads Office

Analysis & Technology, Inc., has announced the opening of a new office in Orlando in the Essex Building at 3101 Maguire Blvd. to be managed by Samuel C. Worrell of Longwood. Worrell has diversified management and operational experience in training and program planning.

# Penney Contributes Millions To Economy

approximately \$179.2 million to the economy of Florida last year, according to Edward R. Hemann, store manager of J.C. Penney, Sanford Plaza.

The company's purchases from suppliers of goods and services in the state amounted to \$95.2 million, most of which was for merchandise distributed throughout 2,000 retail outlets in the United States.

Combined payrolls in the state amounted to \$79.4 million, going to J.C. Penney's 19,642 associates (employees), employed in full-or part-time positions during the year. The

J.C. Penney Company, Inc. contributed retailer employs more than 187,000 in the United States and overseas.

> Hemann said his company paid \$4.2 million in corporate income, property, unemployment insurance, and other taxes in Florida.

> In addition to business related expenditures, the company's stores and other facilities contributed \$469,000 in direct support of civic and charitable causes in the communities where they are located. Approximately 75 percent of the company's \$56 million in contributions are made by stores and other field facilities to organizations providing direct services to people.

# **Keyes Promotes Four**

Andrew M. Spatafora has recently been promoted to president of Keyes Florida, Inc., according to Nicholas B. Johns, chairman

Spatafora started with the Keyes over four years ago and was the district sales manager. of the company's Hallandale Beach office. He then moved up to the Orlando area to become the executive vice president and director of training and recruiting for Keyes five Orlando

Spatafora has over \$10 million is sales and

holds the company record of 104 listings during one quarter of the calendar year.

In addition to Spatafora's promotion, three other appointments have been made in the Orlando area. Bud Weirich has been appointed district sales manager of Keyes, Fla., Inc.'s Winter Park office (372 W. Fairbanks Ave.), Joan Hoening has been made assistant manager of the company's Lake Mary office (549 W. Lake Mary Blvd.) and Wallace Yergler, assistant manager of the Lee Road office (2211 Lee Road).



WINNERS

Nickel Day winners in the Sanford Plaza contest are Catrina Sanders of Sanford, (left), first place winner, Margaret Gustofson of Sanford, (right), third place winner, and Bernard Moore, not pictured, second place winner. Helping the winners with their electric blanket and ice cream freezer is Jack Stankos, merchandise manager of J.C. Penney's.



persons, staying 11 nights, mainly in hotels and motels. The average family income was

to see other parts of the U.S., not because

something was wrong with Florida."

under the direction of the Florida Department of Commerce Division of Tourism and the Metropolitan Dade County Tourism Department, revealed that 87 percent of the international visitors surveyed said they would visit Florida again.

WALL ST. OFFICE

"Half of the participants in the survey said they had traveled to Florida at least once before, and almost none had any major complaints about their stay here," said Edgerly,

"Of those who said they would not be returning, the main reason given was a desire He said the survey also indicated the

average "foreign visitor" is a family of 2.4 \$31,000 and the average expenditure while in Florida was \$2,000.

Three leading factors were cited for the decision to visit Florida, according to Edgerly.

"They were motivated by the state's combination of climate and natural and manmade attractions. Many mentioned the ability to visit friends and relatives and many more indicated that they were influenced by word-of-mouth recommendations from travel agents or friends who had been to Florida," he

#### **Business Attracter**

# Florida No. 1

One of the nation's most prestigious business location firms. the Fantus Co. of Chicago, has confirmed Florida's ranking as the number one business climate in America for manufacturers, Secretary of Commerce Stuart Edgerly has announced.

Edgerly said an unpublished Fantus study concurs with a survey of U.S. manufacturers by Alexander Grant & Co., that rated Florida the country's most outstanding business climate. Fantus cited the unpublished study in a recent report for Lee

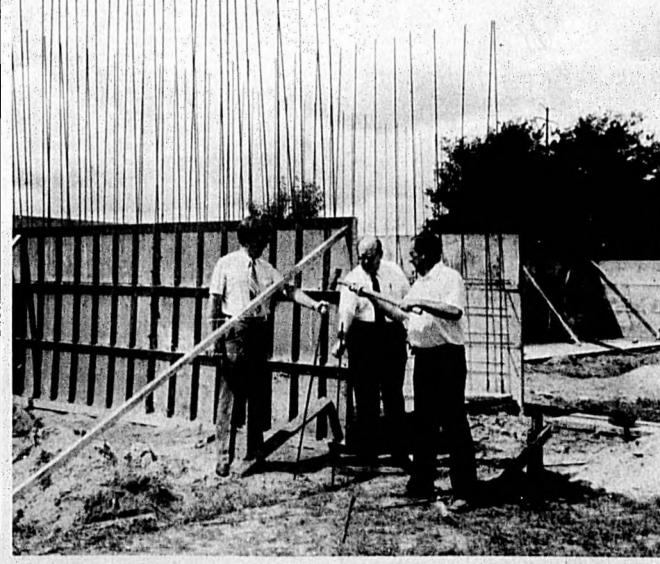
The Lee report was quoted as saying, "The State of Florida offers an outstanding business climate for manufacturers. In 1981, Florida received the best overall ranking among the 48 contiguous states in a comparative study of a wide range of factors affecting business climate by Alexander Grant & Co.

The same conclusion was reached in a recent study by Fantus Co. comparing the 48 states on the basis of such factors as corporate and personal income taxes, state debt and expenditure levels, labor legislation and state support for vocational education."

Edgerly said the Grant study was an objective ranking of the states by factors selected by the Council of State Manufacturers' Associations that directly affect the cost of doing

"Each ranking of Florida as the nation's top business climate stands on its own merits," Edgerly said, "but when two highly respected professional groups reach the same conclusion, it is clear that Florida's potential to achieve its goals to diversify our economy through manufacturing is

"The dramatic broadening of the Florida economy in less than a decade is a major economic story that tells the world that we are not only the leading tourist destination in this hemisphere, but a growing force in international commerce and finance, as well as high-technology manufacturing."

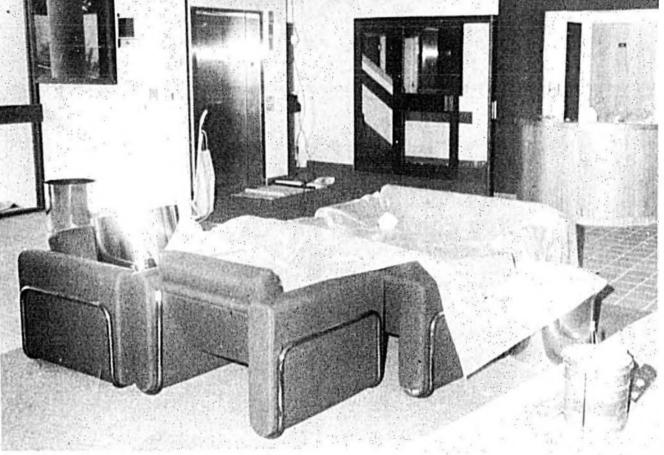


OAKLAWN MAUSOLEUM

Jim Rimer (left), Pres. of Oaklawn Memorial Park, on Highway 46A near Interstate 4, has announced Phase One of Oaklawn's new chapel of serenity mausoleum complex is now under

construction. Assisting Rimer are Bob Frazee. (center), family service director, and Al Isaacs.





Assistant Casselberry Police Chief Winthrop Spacious lobby of the new Casselberry City Hall Gates (left) inspects progress on the depart- awaits the big move this weekend. ment's new office.

# Casselberry Moving Into New City Hall

Movers will be at work this weekend moving the city of Cassalberry's various departments into the new \$1,082,390 municipal complex at 95 Lake Triplett Drive.

All of the city's offices will be in the new twostory, 23,000-square-foot complex except for the police and fire departments which will occupy the entire building currently serving as City Hall next door, and the public works and recreation departments, which have separate facilities. Work was started on the new complex in November, 1981. The building price renovated to provide office space for the police also includes renovation of the old City Hall. and fire departments as well as a community

The city utility department, which has been leasing space across U.S. Highway 17-92 in the Casselberry Land Co. building will move into the new facility.

The City Council will hold its first session in the new theater-style council chamber Monday at 7:30 p.m. when a public hearing will be held on the proposed 1982-83 budget. The tentative tax rate is \$3,586,207, \$1.08 per \$1,000 assessed property valuation.

The former council chamber is being

The new complex was paid for by the utility department from various stabilization fees, construction funds and a bond issue. The city will reimburse the utility department from the general fund by leasing space for city use, according to Ed Keuling, utility director. He said his department would be reimbursed completely by next year.

As part of the updating of the old building, two radio consoles will be installed providing 24-hour dispatch service for the utility department as well as the police and fire

departments. There will be two dispatchers on duty seven days a week around the clock, Keuling said.

Keuling said all the sewage lift stations will be radio controlled and water plants will be computerized so that the dispatcher will be alerted immediately should there be a malfunction. All radio communications with utility trucks will go through the dispatchers and be recorded on tape, he added.

Keuling said the city's computers have already been installed in the new building and will be ready for business Monday morning. - JANE CASSELBERRY

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# **Vying For Assistant Superintendent Posts**

among six candidates for a newly-created assistant superintendent position.

Dr. Hortense G. Evans, administrative trainee; Owen R. McCarron, director of instructional personnel; and Ann W. Neiswender, assistant director of personnel, are among six finalists for assistant

The three other candidates for the post are Dr. John G. Bolin, assistant superintendent of management and personnel services in Orange

superintendent of administration services.

Three Seminole County school administrators are County; Dr. Ronald E. Etheridge, executive secretary Virginia Association of school administrators; and Dr. Garth G. Yarnall, director of special projects, Sarasota County School Board.

The six candidates were selected from among 40 applicants. The job includes responsibility for coordinating administrative activities. Four finalists have also been selected for the

assistant superintendent of facilities services post. The finalists are: Benny A. Arnold, director of administration, Putnam County Schools; Fred W.

Hay, educational facilities specialist, Florida Department of Education; Andrew J. Knight, superintendent, Okeechobee County School Board; and J. Hunter Page, director of business services, Franklin County School Board.

The person chosen for the post will be responsible for school facilities in the county.

Superintendent Robert Hughes will interview the candidates this month and expects to make recommendations for the selections to the School Board in early October-- MICHEAL BEHA

#### Grindle On **SBA Council**

The Jacksonville District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration has announced the appointment of Arthur E. Grindle of Altamonte Springs to the Jacksonville District Advisory Council.

Grindle is a small business consultant, the founder of the Small Business Institute of America, is active in several family-owned businesses including Art Grindle, Inc. Auto Sales, 4-Wheel Ranches, Arthur E. Grindle Real Estate Properties and Dixie Advertising, as well as many civic activities in the Central Florida area.

The council is comprised of business, financial, professional and academic leaders who serve as a link between the small business community and the Small Business Administration. The council provides the agency with data and information on the problems and needs of small business and makes recommendations for improving the delivery of SBA services to small business.



ROTARIANS

The Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club will hold a Charity Auction Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. under the big tent at Bob Dance Dodge, 5152 Highway 17-92 in Longwood. The auctioneer will be Art Grindle. Shown with one of the many treasures to be auctioned is LeRoy Robb, left, and Duane Harrell, auction

# Election Forecasts Not Good

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County, says there was not as much visibility of electioneering by the candidates.

"I don't think a very large number of people were even aware that there was an election. If they knew, I'm not sure they were particularly aware of what races were involved," Wack said.

Fred Streetman, GOP state committeeman from Seminole County, said most of the races were very low-key.

"We had no candidate anyone who felt particularly endeared to, even though they may have had favorties," said Streetman. "Where there are multiple candidate primaries, competition tends to

get blurred and voters don't get around to taking a 21.6 percent of the Democrats voted while 20.4 stand."

Streetman predicted a high level of enthusiasm in the Nov. 2 general election and a turnout as good as an average off-year general election.

Wack noted that political parties generally put forth a effort to get out the vote in general elections. "We will be mounting a very substantial effort to get out the vote then," he said.

"I'm in charge of that effort for the Democratic Party in Seminole County," Wack said.

Wack was especially interested that even though the general turnout in Tuesday's election was low,

percent of the Republicans did. "Generally, the turnout of Republicans is somewhat higher than Democrats," he said.

Streetman said the turnout in the second primary on Oct.5 may be worse than last Tuesday. "I certainly don't anticipate it being better," he said.

With attention among Republicans narrowed to Poole and Bludworth, the voters will have an opportunity to make a good judgement, Streetman

(Tomorrow library referendum opinions).

# Underground Movement Afoot In K.C.

By TOM TIEDE

KANSAS CITY (NEA) — Let's be frank about it. If the United States and the Soviet Union were to begin shooting their weapons at one another today, things would not look good for Kansas City. It is too close to too many places that would become thermonuclear targets in a time of war.

There is a Titan Intercontinental Missile base to the near southwest. And the headquarters for the Strategic Air Command is located in Omaha, fewer than 200 miles to the north. There are also 150 Minuteman missile silos at Whiteman Air Force

Base; some of them are barely 30 miles away. So the city's 1 million people could be stymied.

They could not remain in their homes, because short-falling bombs and spreading radiation would kill them. And they could not run either, because, under the city's current evacuation plan, they would be directed through the Whiteman missile field. What to do then?

Well, they might go underground.

That is they might if it can be arranged. Kansas City is sitting on top of nearly 80 million square feet of limestone caverns, and some residents here would like to develop them for civil defense. The residents say the caverns would make the biggest and perhaps best fallout shelter in the world.

Certainly there's no disputing the part about size.

The Bethany Falls limestone deposit has been mined for rock for nearly 75 years, and the caves that have been cut are prodigious. They run from the southern edge of town to as far north as Leavenworth, Kan., 20 miles up the Missouri River.

Some of the caverns are so enormous they are connected by roads with center lines. Others are several stories high. The 80 million square feet is randomly divided into 12 major caves, but CD specialists say that if it were laid in a 100-foot wide lane, it would stretch for 150 miles.

That's plenty of space for the Kansas City population, apparently. In fact, the specialists say there would be room to spare



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# Last-Drive Blunder Dooms Seminole

By CHRIS FISTER Herald Sports Writer

TITUSVILLE-Seminole High turned in a gutsy performance here Friday night, but, at the game's most crucial moment, the Tribe committed its most costly mistake.

The 'Noles sloshed through an early downpour to take a 10-0 lead but Titusville Astronaut's War Eagles buckled down and came back for a 16-10

"We did an excellent job in handling a crisis situation," Astronaut coach Jay Donnelly said. "This team showed an awful lot of heart tonight."

With just 35 seconds showing on the Draa Field clock, Seminole faced a fourth down and three at the Titusville Astronaut 21. Quarterback Mike Futrell tried a keeper up the middle but was stopped well short of the first down. Futrell, though, did not receive a play from the sidelines and was forced to audible.

"The quarterback sneak was not a called play," Tribe coach Jerry Posey said. "We had a play called but didn't get it in, we should have called a timeout."

the clock without running a play to preserve the win.

"We're disappointed because we felt we had them," Posey said. "Inexperience hurt us in the long run."

expecting a pass but Futrell handed off to half. senior running back Rendell Manley who penalties, Paul Griffin kicked a 30-yard. Astronaut's tenacious defenders allowed extra point to put the Tribe up, 7-0.

scrimmage quarterback Ethan Waldron the contest. coughed up the ball and Tim Herring 42-yard line.

Futrell then engineered an impressive The 'Noles were haulted on Astronaut's 17 and Griffin split the uprights for a 27- first possession of the second half, putyard field g al and a 10-0 Seminole lead ting the defense back on the field with

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with 2:14 remaining in the first quarter. "I got a little worried when we were down 10-0 in the first quarter," Donnelly said. "But the key thing is the way we came back, we showed that we have the intangibles of a championship team."

Titusville began its comeback after the ensuing kickoff after Seminole's second score. The War Eagles marched 65 yards on seven plays and were led by swift tailback Scottie McConico and bruising fullback Wendell Marshall, Marshall lunged in from one yard out for the TD just three seconds into the second quarter. Kurt Aken badly missed the extra point attempt as Seminole's lead was cut to 10-6.

Seminole didn't seem to be fazed though as Manley returned the kickoff 30 yards. Three plays later, however, Futrell was intercepted by Astronaut linebacker Jim Spangler.

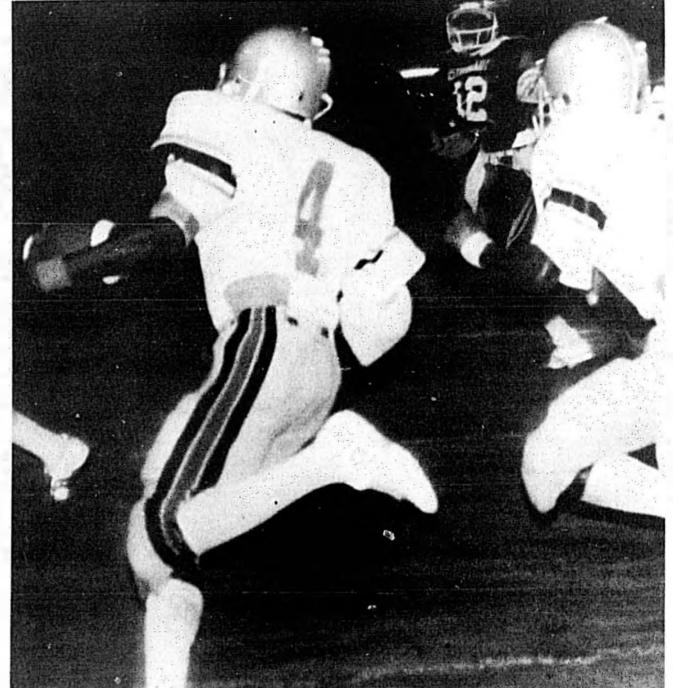
Titusville's next score came late in the first half and was set up by two 15-yard penalties against the 'Noles. One came Astronaut took possession with less on a pass interference play when than 30 seconds remaining and ran out. Astronaut was faced with a third and 14. the other was a facemask penalty that was tacked on after a 16-yard gain by Marshall.

With 1:22 left in the half, Titusville faced a fourth and one at the Seminole Seminole shocked the War Eagle faith- three-yard line. Donnelly elected to go ful by scoring on its fifth play from for the field goal and Aken's 13-yard kick scrimmage after taking the opening was good as the Tribe's lead dwindled to kickoff. The Astronaut defense was 10-9 and that was the way it stood at the

The War Eagle defense controlled scampered 65 yards for the TD with 9:54 things in the second half while its offense remaining in the first quarter. After two squandered numerous opportunities. Seminole only one second-half first down On Astronaut's third play from until less than four minutes remained in When McConico returned the second

recovered for Seminole at the Titusville half kickoff 38 yards it seemed to fire up the War Eagles. Titusville drove to the Seminole 19 but came up short when drive, completing three passes and Marshall fumbled and Brian Brooks running for six yards on a fourth and two. pounced on the loose ball for Seminole.

The Tribe ran only three plays on its



Rendell Manley, Seminole halfback, takes off on a Astronaut, Manley rambled for 123 yards, but the 65-yard TD romp in the first quarter against. Tribe lost, 16-10.

When Titusville took over, Marshall remped for runs of 15 and 16 yards to set up his own three-yard touckdown burst

with 5:38 left in the third quarter. Aken's PAT put Astronaut in the lead, 16-10. Seminole did not threaten again until its final surge late in the game. But the

'Notes defense played tough and one dazzling defensive play turned a War BLUNDER, page 9A

# Rockledge Buries Lake Mary, 23-0

By SAM COOK **Herald Sports Editor** 

Winter Haven 13 Lake Wales 7

Most season-opening football games are reserved for schools like Wymore Tech or Boone or Daytona Beach Seabreeze.

They are treated much like homecoming games. The theory is, "Let's bring in somebody we can whip up on and make everybody happy and get the season off on the right foot."

Rockledge High School, as the Lake Mary Rams found out Friday night in their initial varsity football game, is not one of those whipping boys.

Coach Bill McKnight's Red Raiders dominated the Rams offensively and defensively at Lake Mary en route to an easy 23-0 victory in the first football game of the season for both 3A teams.

"They controlled the line of scrimmage," said Lake Mary coach Roger Beathard. "I knew they had a good \_quarterback (Leo Misch), but I didn't know the receivers would be that good."

Misch, a poised four-year starter, completed 7 of 14 passes for 160 yards. He had several others dropped because of the slippery field conditions.

Just as devastating was senior tailback Billy Simmons who shredded the Rams' defense for three touchdowns and 95 yards on 16 carries before bowing out in the fourth quarter. While Misch and Simmons carried the

Raiders' offense, Lake Mary's was nonexistent. The Rams did not have a first down. They carried the ball 16 times for a minus 23 yards. Greg Shatto, who shuttled between tailback and fullback. was the leading rusher with five yards in five carries. All came in the first half. McKnight, though, was worried about the ballgame, enough to send him to the bathroom twice before his morning meal. "Yeah, I puked twice before breakfast. That doesn't usually happen," he said. "I thought they'd be a little better, but I know what he's going through. I helped start a program at Palm Bay."

The Rams handed Rockledge its first scoring opportunity three plays into the game when quarterback Kyle Frakes lost the handle on a snap from center. Robert Cirone recovered on the Lake Mary 38

Simmons ripped off 15 yards around the left side, then came back with a 23yard scamper around the right end for a touchdown. A two-point conversion run

made it 8-0 with 10:31 left in the quarter. Five plays later, a short, 21-yard punt by Jeff Hopkins set up Rockledge at the 50. Five running plays moved the ball to the 35. Misch found Stephon Fleming for I

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eight yards and Simmons rambled for eight more to the 19.

A clipping penalty set the Raiders back to the 33, but Misch hit Leonard Lee out of the backfield for 25 yards down to the 8. Simmons muscled over on the next play for the TD, John Alligood's boot made it 15-0 with 2:19 to go in the first quarter.

The Rams best scoring opportunity came three minutes into the second quarter when Hopkins broke through on a Rockledge punt and nalled the kicker before he could get off the boot.

Lake Mary had the ball on the Raider 49. Shatto broke loose for four yards and followed up with one more. Frakes, though, was caught for an eight-yard loss and Hopkins had to punt.

He got off a 48 yarder but Fleming returned the ball 81 yards for a touchdown. It was negated, however, by a clip. Rockledge lost another TD in the fourth quarter on an intercepted pass because of a clip.

The Raiders were penalized 10 times for 130 yards. Lake Mary just two times for eight yards.

The Raiders final two points came on a safety when the ball was snapped over Hopkins' head while he was trying to punt. The ball rolled to the one-yard line where Hopkins batted it out of the end zone. The referee threw a flag for illegally batting the ball, but Rockledge declined the penalty and took the points.

In addition to losing the ballgame, the Rams lost junior quarterback Frakes with a torn ligament in his left knee. "He may miss as much as six to eight weeks," said Beathard.

Defensively, Don Meyer collected 11 tackles while Greg Shatto added eight. Hopkins also had eight. The Rams travel to Bartow Friday.

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Penalties-yards	10-130	2-8





Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Some fumbles can be blamed on slippery field conditions, but not this one. Lake Mary tailback Charlie Lucarelli watches Rockledge's Scott Camden creep for the loose ball (above) after a quick pitch by quarterback Scott Frakes caromed off his shoulder pad. In the bottom photo, Lucarelli (no. 31), teammate Billy Vickers (no. 55) and the Raiders' Charlie Moore join the monkey pile. Lucarelli retrieved the football, but Lake Howell the Rams lost the game, 23-0.

# Robey, Hawks Too Intense For Hornets

Less than two minutes into its opening game Friday night, Lake Howell was already in trouble. The Silver Hawks fumbled on the third play from scrimmage and Bishop Moore took over at the Lake Howell 25.

It was kind of reminiscent of the way the Hawks opened last season, early mistakes led to six straight defeats for Mike Biseglia's 1981 squad. However, not long after the fumble, the Silver Hawks defense stopped the Hornets with a tremendous goal line stand. That was all it took to get Lake Howell

fired up and they played with intensity the rest of the way en route to a 20-9 victory at Lake Brantley Stadium. "We had a case of the opening game

jitters," Bisceglia said. "We only had one or two first down the entire first half, but our defense kept us in the ballgame."

Bishop Moore had numerous scoring opportunities in the opening half but came away with just three points on a 37yard field goal by Eric Etze with 2:12 remaining in the second quarter. And the score stayed Bishop Moore 3, Lake Howell 0 at halftime.

After Howell's Kendall Wherry recovered a Bishop Moore fumble on the Hornet's first play of the second half, Lake Howell scored on its first play after the fumble. Jay Robey busted up the middle for 17-yards and the touchdown. The extra point failed and the Hawks

"The first time we touched the ball in the second half we scored," Bisceglia said. "That gave the team a tremendous lift and we just wore them down the rest of the way."

The Hornets came back to take the lead in the third quarter on a 56-yard touchdown pass from Tim Schieffelin to Pete Stapp. The PAT was blocked as Bishop Moore took the lead, 9-6.

Quarterback Troy Quackenbush and Robey were instrumental in the Hawks' final two scoring drives, one of 69 and the final of 59 yards. Quackenbush's screen passes were effective as were Robey's runs (Robey ended up with 164 yards on 14 carries.

Lake Howell took the lead for good when Mike Palowitch plunged into the end zone from one-yard out. Tito Martorel's point put Howell up, 13-9.

And with 3:19 left in the game, the Silver Hawks added an insurance TD when Robey darted 16 yards on a counter sweep.

-CHRIS FISTER 0 0 6 14 - 20 Bishop Moore

# Axley, Greyhounds Steamroll Boone, 28-6



CHRIS TSCHIEDER signals a Lyman touchdown.

#### By GEOFFREY GIORDANO Herald Sports Writer

In front of a large home crowd, the Lyman Greyhounds totally outclassed the Boone Braves, steamrolling to a 28-6 victory Friday night in the season-opener for both teams.

The Braves were unlucky from the start, almost fumbling away their first drive. They eventually punted, and the Hounds immediately besieged them.

After an extremely short, 20 yard boot by Greg Burden, the Greyhounds started their first scoring drive from Boone's 45 Atter Willis Perry sprinted for nine yards to the 36, quarterback Jerry Axley floated a 27 yard pass to receiver Todd Marriott, putting Lyman in perfect scoring position at the nine-yard line of the Braves.

Two plays later, Gene Allen ran untouched through the middle and into the end zone from eight yards out to register the first of four Lyman touchdowns. Axley then threw to Allen for the conversion, and they had an 8-0 lead which they held throughout the rest of the first

Boone, however, had two of its drives stall as soon as they passed midfield before the period's end. In each case, the tenacious and alert Greyhound defensive squad prevented any further penetration.

Lyman began the second period by driving from their 17 to Boone's 37, aided greatly by an Axley to Perry pass which

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was upped into Perry's hands by a Brave, and netted 41 yards.

After Boone was caught offsides, David Jacobs dashed through a tremendous hole in the middle of the line for 18 yards. Four plays later, he put the final touch on the drive by plunging in for the score from the one-yard line. This time, from a run formation, Axley was forced to throw a wobbly, incomplete pass, which left Lyman with a 14-0 lead in the middle of

Boone was quickly forced to punt after four short downs, and the 'Hounds once again took advantage of the situation.

Beginning from the Boone 34, and to a wide open Marriot for a third TD. Robert Abernathy booted the ball through the uprights, padding Lyman's lead, 21-0.

down drive apiece, then the Braves yards. switched quarterbacks. Up until that time, David Hepburn had been calling Boone's plays, but now, coach Bill Whittington was going with Jim Buckridge

Buckridge did complete one eight-yard pass to David Simpson, but the drive fizzled after three straight incomplete

upon to punt the ball. For the night, Burden kicked eight times to get the Braves out of trouble.

short, inconsequential drive, but a 21-0 lead. Quarterback Axley, displaying an excellent arm, bit five out of eight times for 118 yards and a touchdown. Though he threw two interceptions during the second half, his coach, Bill Scott, said that, "He's got to make our offense go. He's our leader."

Early in the third quarter, Boone again pressed into Lyman territory, but Buckridge was pressured into throwing a weak pass into the waiting arms of Greyhound Mike Hill, which promptly stifled yet another Brave drive.

Lyman, now on Boone's 30, looked to hindered by a 15-yard holding infraction, put the game further out of reach. Two Axley still managed to sail a 34 yard pass running plays netted nine yards, although Lyman was caught for 20 of its 120 penalty yards. Axley came through again with another throw to Marriott, who made a superb catch in the middle of Boone and Lyman exchanged one four-three Boone defenders, which netted 21

> Axley but Marriott a second time for 16 yards to the 8, and finally confused Boone with a short, one-yard touchdown pass to Theo Jones, It was John Poor who added the one-point conversion, and Lyman stood with a comfortable 28-0 lead.

> Boone never threatened until the last 18 seconds of the game. Hepburn, back in

passes. Once again, Burden was called the game, threw a desperation pass to David Woods, which ended up as a 42 yard toss to the Lyman one. From there, it only took one more Hepburn-Woods Lyman finished the first half with a connection, and Boone averted a shut-out with only eight seconds to play. A Boone penalty cost them their successful twopointer, and shortly thereafter, the game was finished

"Although we didn't play in the jamboree, I was impressed with our agressiveness," said Scott, "Overall, we made some mistakes, but it was their first time out. Our next game, against Mainland, may be our toughest this year. They are tremendously talented, and they have a lot of running and receiving speed."

Lyman will meet Mainland Friday at Lyman at 8 p.m.

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Lyman - Allen 8 run (Axley pass to Allen). Lyman - Jacobs 1 run (pass failed). Lyman - Axley 34 pass to Marriott (Abernathy kick). Lyman -Axley I pass to Jones (poor kick). Boone Hepburn 1 pass to Woods (pass failed).

Boone Lyman Rushes-yards 28-116 28-116 25-79 Passing yards 9-19-2-2 Passes B-253 4-151 Punts Fumbles-Lost

# Trinity Prep Trips Temple Heights In Overtime

TAMPA - Trinity Prep and Tampa Temple Heights engaged in a grueling battle here Friday night that did not end until Bobby Miller's extra point sailed through the uprights in overtime to earn Trinity's Saints a hard-fought 14-13

Deadlocked at 7 after the fourth quarter, Temple Heights scored on its second play in overtime. But the extrapoint failed giving Trinity a chance at

#### first three plays in overtime. But, on denied." fourth and four, Brian Butler bulled in for

the TD to tie the game and Miller's PAT won it for Trinity.

"When we went into overtime and they scored in two plays, I looked to see if the kids' heads were down, but they weren't," Saints' coach Ron Vierling said. "After Temple Heights missed the PAT our kids told me, 'we're going to score coach.' It boiled down to that our

The Saints gained just six yards on its kids decided that they weren't going to be

Trinity Prep took an early 7-0 lead after intercepting a Temple Heights pass. Butler carried the final yard for the TD and Miller kicked the point.

Temple Heights came back to tie it in the second quarter on a one yard run by Steve Green and Harold Smith's extrapoint. Neither team scored again in regulation after that point.

"Temple Heights is a good football

team and man for man they are bigger than we are," Vierling said. "We just wouldn't give them the big play when they needed it."

Temple Heights won the battle of the statistics but in the end, it was determination that won it for the Saints. Temple Heights gained 130 yards rushing and 113 passing while Trinity gained 86 yards rushing and did not complete a pass in two attempts.

- CHRIS FISTER

# Black Friday Alive And Deadly, Oviedo, Johnson Shutout Umatilla

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

With all the hoopla over the wealth of running backs in the Oviedo Lion backfield, it's easy to forget what makes this 3A football juggernaut of the past few years click.

When Friday rolled around at Oviedo, there might have been some dark and sinister clouds in the sky, but the most intimidating were those enshrouding the Lions' "Black Friday" defense.

Yes, prep football fans, the Black Friday defense is alive and deadly. It claimed its first victim for new head coach Jack Blanton Friday with a 9-0 execution of visiting Umatilla in the opening game for both clubs.

"Defensively we were very good," said

#### **Prep Football**

an ecstatic Blanton. "They had a minus 5

vards rushing on 33 carries." The obituary read thus;

1. Minus 22 yards rushing

2. Minus 5 yards total offense 3. Two intercepted passes

Linebackers Tommy Executioner" Johnson and Clark Herman kept the Bulldogs in check. Johnson, a 6-212, 195-pounder, collected 11 tackle while his partner in execution, Herman,

had eight stops. Johnson also picked off a Umatilla pass as did senior defensive back Jerry Oviedo's offense was just as devastating confirmed offensive coordinator Ken. until it moved inside the 10-yard line.

"We didn't do well at all inside the 10," moaned Blanton, "We didn't have any trouble getting there but when we did we'd fumble the ball or penalties would hurt us."

Oviedo had three touchdowns called back before junior tailback J.W. Yarborough muscled across from 2 yards out with 10 minutes to go in the second

Yarborough led the Lion rushers with 80 yards in 18 carries. Sophomore fullback Larry Grayson rambled for 49 yards in eight carries but fumbled twice. Junior Barry Williams added 37 on 10

While the defense was awesome, "We just didn't execute inside the 10," Kroog, "But our defense was awesome. They (Umatilla) might have gotten a couple first downs on the last drive but not much before that.

Oviedo rolled up 185 yards rushing. Quarterback Dwayne "D.J." Johnson completed 4 of 7 passes for 82 yards but had two interceptions.

The Lions put the game on ice 48 seconds into the fourth quarter when Rob Moody booted a 30-yard field goal. Oviedo hosts St. Cloud, a 33-0 winner

over Clermont, next Friday. 0 - 0 0 0 - 0Umatilla

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# Oxido Lions

Herald Photo by Bill Murphy

Ken Kroog, Oviedo offensive coordinator, has a word with quarterback Dwayne "D.J." Johnson, left, Johnson completed 4 of 7 passes for 82 yards. He had two scoring tosses called back, but the

yards to the 15 for a first down. Two running plays pushed the ball to the 11. Groseclose then threw an in- carries.

terception to end the threat.

Waresack, a sophomore, led the the eight, but a counter play lost three to Brantley rushers with 52 yards in 17

#### Colonial's David Slockett powered for enough on offense." Colonial added to its lead in the third

Colonial's Tenacious Defense Bottles Up Patriots, 20-0

three touchdowns Friday night as the Grenadiers blanked Lake Brantley, 20teams in Orlando.

"It wasn't as lopsided as it sounds,"

After a scoreless first quarter, Colonial jumped on the board on a five-yard burst 0, in the first football game for both across the goal line by Slockett, a hardrunning senior.

The Patriots had a chance to get on the said Patriot coach Dave Tullis. "They board earlier in the quarter, but a 37were real good on defense and good yard field goal try by Andy Reardin was

quarter when Slockett put together backto-back TD runs of 5 yards and 4 yards to make the lead, 20-0

Lake Brantley had its best scoring opportunity in the fourth quarter. Taking over on its 40, Brantley tailbacks Allen

Armstrong and Joe Waresack ran for six yards each to move the ball into Grenadier territory.

Sophomore quarterback Dennis Grosclose found Phil Logas for 15 yards to the 32. On fourth down, Waresack faked a punt attempt and sped for 17

# Evert, Mandlikova In Tennis Deja Vu At U.S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI) - Few who follow women's tennis will be able to watch today's finals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships without experiencing a strong feeling of deja vu.

The two finalists are second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd and No. 5 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia. The odds are in Evert's favor: she defeated Mandlikova in the finals of the 1980 Open to win the last of her five Open singles crowns and has an 11-2 career mark against Mandlikova.

But Evert still believes in the bottom

line. win very badly," she said. "If I do win and I'm saying 'if' and not 'when' - 1

record against Hana can only help me." The Evert-Mandlikova final will be

sandwiched between the men's semifinals. The match between No. 2 Jimmy Connors and No. 4 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina will open the schedule. Top-seeded John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia clash in the other semifinal.

Evert appeared to hardly extend And, "the bottom line is that I want to herself Friday in a 75-minute, 6-1, 6-2 rout of erratic, fourth-seeded Andrea Jaeger. Or perhaps it just looked that way. would consider that a real ac- According to the victor, the match incomplishment. I want that sixth title, My volved "a great deal of physical and

mental exercise." **Pro Tennis** 

"It was a lot tougher than the score," Evert said, "There were a lot of games that could have gone either way. After I won the third game of the second set on a break, I felt pretty confident about win-Mandlikova, who appears to have fully

recovered from the chronic back problems that have curtailed her schedule and performance the past 18 months, recorded a 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 semifinal triumph over Pam Shriver.

Aside from a sloppy second set, Mandlikova demonstrated the strong, accurate backhand that was her trademark before her injury. Shriver, who upset doubles partner and top-seed

Martina Navratilova in the quarterfinals, managed a brief moment of success in the second set, but the Czechoslovakian controlled the match

"I can concentrate a lot better than I could two years ago," said Mandlikova, who has won two Grand Slam titles (1980) Australian Open and 1981 French Open). "I play much better from the baseline and I have recovered much of my mobility."

The top-seeded women's doubles team of Navratilova-Shriver were eliminated in the semifinals Friday by the fifthseeded duo of Barbara Potter and Sharon Walsh, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. Walsh-Potter will play Rosie Casals and Wendy Turnbull of Australia, the third-seeded contingent, in

# Blunder Dooms Tribe Against Astronaut, 16-10

continued from page 8A Eagle scoring threat away.

With less than five minutes left in the game Astronaut's Ben Burke picked off a Futrell pass and returned it to the Seminole 20. A personal foul penalty after the play pushed Titusville back 15 yards.

Two plays later, Titusville had a first down at the Seminole 23 and Marshall took a handoff and broke into the secondary, Marshall had only one goal line-Tim Lawrence. Lawrence Marshall was the game's leading

loose and recovered the fumble in a sparkling defensive effort.

With 4:10 remaining in the game, Seminole had one more chance to pull off the win. The Tribe, behind Futrell's passing, marched 57 yards before being turned away in the waning seconds.

"We saw a lot of things we can improve on and several players who showed promise," Posey said, "We proved we can play both offense and defense, now Seminole defender between him and the all we need is a little consistency."

lunged at Marshall, stripped the ball rusher with 146 yards on 18 carries and two touchdowns (he also fumbled twice). Manley led the Tribe with 123 yards on 12 carries and a touchdown.

Futrell turned in a solid performance. the junior QB connected on 13 of 27 passes for 121 yards.

Titusville Astronaut 0 9 7 0-16 Seminole

Seminole-Manley 65 run (Griffin kick) Seminole-Field goal Griffin, 27

Astronaut-Marshall 1 run (kick failed) Astronaut-Field goal Aken, 13

Astronaut-Marshall 3 run (Aken kick)

Seminole Astronaut First Downs 11 Rushes-yards 27-162 44-250 Passing yards 121 56 Passes 13-27-2 3-6-0 Punts 2-34 7-30 Fumbles-lost 0-0 3-3 Penalties-yards 11-87

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# NFL— To Play Or Not To Play, That's The Question



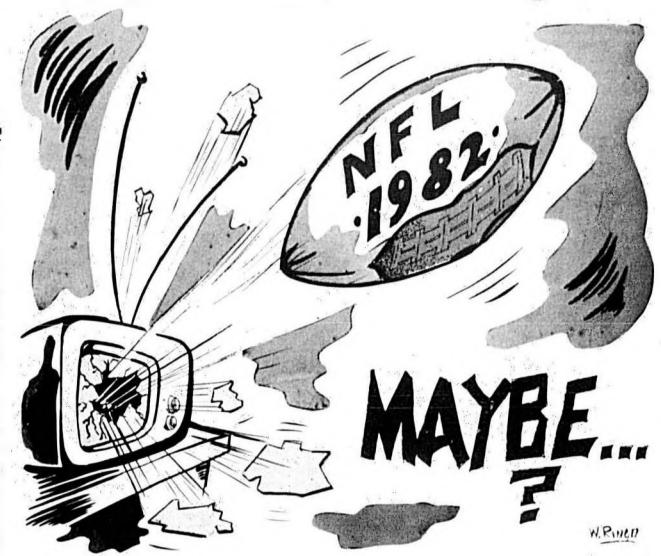
"To play, or not to play. That is the question." This paraphrase of William Shakespeare's immortal words neatly sums the dilemma facing both management and players in the NFL as they ponder the consequences of their lock-out-walk-out options.

However, there are no noble sentiments in the minds of either side during this search for negotiating weapons. Rather, the entire bargaining process is so shrouded in clouds of avarice, greed, and covetous double dealing that both sides tend to forget the first nine commandments, all of which will probably also be broken before the new contract is signed.

The prediction of game winners has become secondary to guessing whether or not there will be any games to predict. At least part of this problem was solved on Sept. 1 when the NFL announced it will not use the lock-out as a weapon this season. In addition to currying the goodwill of many players, the entire broadcast media, and millions of fans, this clever tactic initially keeps all NFL sources of revenue intact, places the total responsibility for any interruption of the season schedule on the union, and pressures them to accept the services of a federal mediator at the bargaining

This placating NFL gesture was promptly spit upon by a truculent Ed Garvey, Director of the Players Association, who threatened a walk-out at any time, even prior to Game 1, but this threat has been carefully weighed and found to be without logic. A strike prior to Game 3 appears to be an unpopular, irresponsible, and suicidal act since this would enable the owners to lock-out in self defense, remove all NFL income from the striking players. prevent many veterans from qualifying for a permanent retirement income, and demolish the unity of the players. But this does not necessarily mean it will not be done.

Sooner or later the union must realize the futility of its insistence on controlling a major share of all future NFL gross revenue and voluntarily sit down to sensible negotiations. With skill it can negotiate the already considerable.



NFL concessions upward and quickly achieve income parity with other professional athletes, which is the goal of most players. Then we can congratulate both sides, heave a sigh of relief, and get on with the game.

Predicting the winners of the first NFL game of the season is the toughest and most inaccurate job of the year because the only guide to team performance is the statistics of last year. Fortunately, only five or six teams change drastically in ability from one year to the next, which keeps the overall prediction win average of the first game resonably accurate. Over the years, the CLIFFHANGERS prediction accuracy for Game 1 has averaged 54 percent, and prediction success increases rapidly in subsequent games as statistics for the current season accumulate.

The CLIFFHANGERS weekly prediction sheet of all 14 games will show a Win Probability figure next to each predicted winner. This figure is always greater than 50 but less than 100 and simply indicates the past percentage accuracy of predictions when team match-up statistics have been similar to the present game.

For example, a 77 percent win probability simply means that all past winner predictions under these particular statistical circumstances have been accurate 77 times out of 100. This gives the reader the distinct advantage of knowing the exact degree of accuracy of each prediction, since no team ever has a 100 percent chance of winning any given contest.

GAMES OF THE DIVISION LEADERS LAST SEASON MIAMI DOLPHINS AT NEW YORK JETS.

The Jets have won or fied the last eight games of this series, the single fiebeing at Miami last season. Despite this record, the Dolphins have ended up in the playoffs with greater consistency than the Jets. Last year Miami won the AFC East title, and the Jets were a Wild-Card contender.

The Jets ended up last season with an average four point better at-home defense, but the Dolphins had a one point better overall defense. The Jet offense is three points better at home, but both teams are tied in overall offense with a 22 point average. This game looks like a real CLIFFHANGER all the way, as most of their last few matches have been. As a loyal Dolphin fan, I hate to predict a loss for them, but it looks like the Jet home field advantage of four points is too much. Predicted Final Score: Jets 20. Dolphins 19

#### TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS AT MINNESOTA VIKINGS

Seems like the Bucs have come up with a surprising find in back-up quarterback Jerry Golsteyn, and have improved the team in nearly every area. In fact, the entire NFC Central Division looks improved and should provide better competition than they have for years.

In this contest, the Bucs have a two point better defense at home, and a six point better overall defense. The two teams are fied in overall offense, each averaging 20 points all last season, and the Vikings have a slim one point home field advantage. The Bucs are a better team defensively, and should prevail. Predicted Final Score: Buccanéers 26. Vikings 16

#### LOS ANGELES RAIDERS

AT SAN FRANCISCO 49ers The champion 49ers, still riding with last year's amazing performance, have been enthusiastically rebuilding toward an encore appearance in the Super Bowl again this year. The Raiders had an inexplicable offensive slump last year in mid-season that kept them out of the playoffs, but now seem to have their quarterback situation well under control. They are suffering from the traumatic move from Oakland, and morale in bound to be adversely af-

A comparison of last year's statistics indicate that Oakland is simply no match for the champs. The 49ers have a six point better home defense, a four point better overall defense, a seven point better home offense, a five point better overall offense, and a three point home field advantage. The Raiders need time to adjust. Predicted Final Score: 49ers 24, Raiders 13 HOUSTON OILERS AT CINCINNATI

BENGALS The Bengals are intent on the playoffs

again this year, despite their disappointing record during the preseason. They shape up as a strong contender to win their division again. The Oilers are still getting adjusted to being without their lovable Bum Phillips, and seem to be doing better with Gifford Nielsen as quarterback. Coach Ed Biles is winning them over with patience.

The Bengals seem to have the Oilers outclassed in this season opener, and lead in every statistic by a good margin. Predicted Final Score: Bengals 23, Offers 14

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS AT DEN-VER BRONCOS

The Chargers' record setting offense took them far into the playoffs last year, where the sub-zero cold in Cincinnati froze them out. They seemed to have improved their defense this year. and should once again be in the playoffs. Denver's defense almost brought them into the playoffs last year, and if they can just get their new offense rolling they will be tough to beat. My personal opinion is that Denver has the highest team morale in

The Broncos have a 10 point better defense at home and overall, but the Chargers have an 11 point better offense on the road, a 10 point better overall offense, and a two point better field advantage, having scored an average eight points more away from home last year than at home. This should be one of the best games of the week, and is a classic example of a fine defense meeting an outstanding offense, Predicted Final Score: Chargers 31. Broncos 18

PITTSBURGH STEELERS AT DALLAS COWBOYS

The Cowboys lost out to San Francisco in the final seconds of the NFC Championship game last year. They have a fine team again this year, just as they always have, and should be strong contenders for the playoffs again in this first Monday night game. The Steel Curtain crumbled early in the season last year, and the Steelers have spent considerable effort at rebuilding with younger players this season. If this rebuilding effort has been successful, this could be quite a game.

Although Dallas holds a considerable a point edge in at-home defense, the other statistics are within two points. Of course, the most staggering Dallas statistic is the fact that they have not lost before a home field crowd since November 22, 1979. Predicted Final Score: Cowboys 19, Steelers 17

#### CLIFFHANGERS GAME ONE Week Of September 12, 1982

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61	SEATTLE	21	CLEVELAND	13
NSD	SANDIEGO	11	DENVER	16
65	SANFRANCISCO	24	OAKLAND	13
7.1	ATLANTA	20	NY GIANTS	12
76	PHILADELPHIA	- 11	WASHINGTON	14
78	ST LOUIS	22	NEWORLEANS	13
7.6	TAMPA	26	MINNESOTA	16
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# Blind Man's Bluff On Tap For UCF, Georgia Southern

Herald Sports Editor JACKSONVILLE- While making the

212 hour trek here Saturday, you might come across a man wandering aimlessly, masked in sun glasses and fashioning a Before swerving to the left hand lane

though, slow down and take another look. You may know him. It might be Central Florida football coach Sam Weir. No. Weir hasn't lost his sight in the past

few days. It's just that he is kind of in the dark concerning Georgia Southern-the season-opening football opponent for his "We refer to it as a blind ballgame,"

said Weir about coach Erk Russell's Stateboro boys, who will be playing their first game ever Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in. the Gator Bowl against UCF.

While the blindness had infected the Knights, it is also prevalent with Georgia Southern, "They don't know anything about us either," said Weir. "But they've prepared for two years for this game and they had spring practice this year too." Russell built his reputation as defen-

sive coordinator for the Georgia Bulldogs. He spent 17 years with the 'Dogs, capped by the national championship season in 1980. Then he headed for Statesboro.

"I know Erk Russell will have a very sound fundamental team," continued Weir, "Particularly defensively, that's what his specialty is. They'll have some exciting players especially their quarterback. He runs the option real well."

Georgia Southern runs an I-formation offense. GSU doesn't hesitate to throw the ball, although its receivers' corps is not outstanding, according to Weir. Southern also likes to run the option wide.

The Knights, meanwhile, will bank on their usual solid defense. Billy Giovanetti, a four-year starter from Lake Howell-Lyman, leads the way from his inside linebacking spot.

He gets help inside from David King and outside from Glenn Whelpley and Doug Gatewood. In the defensive backand Bruce Gordon. The safety is Jeff

#### **College Football**

Upfront, 6-4, 240-pound Mike Sommerfield, another four-year man, anchors the defensive line at left tackle. The right tackle is Darrell Rudd while Jeff Sacco and Jay Shapiro are the

While Weir expects the the usual defensive excellence from "Gio" and his 'mates, the key to the season may be the improvement of coach Tom Murphy's offensive line.

"We have a good nucleus at center and guard," pointed out Weir. "(Guard) Charlie Miller is quick, strong and fast with a lot of savvy. He's a leader too.

He's very quiet as far as speaking goes, but he makes a lot of noise on the football

Miller is joined by junior center Jim Bray, a former Lake Howell High gridder under Weir, and guard Jorge Magluta. Dan Burke, a starter at center last year, has moved to right tackle while Mike Sakal fills the left side. The tight end is Michael Collier while the wide receivers are returnees Jimmy Taylor and Jeff Froehlich.

The biggest question mark appears to be the offensive backfield where size problems and poor execution kept the defense on the field 15 percent of the time last year.

Jamle Lugo, who led the Winter Park Wildcats to a second place state finish two years ago, takes over as quarterback. Former DeLand gunner Dana Thysen is the backup.

Another ex-Howell runner, Carl Carlson, has moved into the fullback slot, backed up by Eric Simpson, Jerome Thompson will start at tallback with speedy Wince Lewis in reserve.

Scott Ryerson, an All-America kicker last fall, returns to handle the field goals. "This first game is important, field are cornerbacks Gregg Atterberry maintains Weir. "We're a young team and we need the confidence a win can Bolle. Sanford freshman Vince Edwards bring. If we jell early, we could make some waves this sear."



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Gordon Jones (middle) takes a bit from Atlanta's Earl Jones as Joel Williams comes to assist during the Buccaneers' final exhibition game.

Sunday, Tampa Bay opens the season at Minnesota.

# Significant First Game Pits Bucs, Minnesota

United Press International

Opening a new season in a new stadium Sunday, Minnesota Coach Bud Grant took time out to look at the past.

"To appreciate the significance of this game," Grant said of the Vikings' season opener against the Buccaneers at the Metrodome, "all you have to do is look at the final standings the last four years and you'll find we won the Central Division in 1978 and 1980 and Tampa Bay won it in 1979 and 1981."

Grant's counterpart, Tampa Bay's John McKay, expects an aerial attack from the Vikings, who finished the preseason with a 3-2 record.

In other games Sunday, it's the Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco, Miami at the New York Jets, Houston at Cincinnati, Cleveland at Seattle, Kansas City at Buffalo, San Diego at Denver, Atlanta at the New York Giants, Chicago at Detroit, the Los Angeles Rams vs. Green Bay (at Milwaukee), St. Louis at New Orleans, New England at Baltimore, and Washington at Philadelphia.

On Monday night, Pittsburgh is at

# McKay-Faster Vikings For Metrodome Opener

The Tampa Bay-Minnesota regular season opener will be the christening of NFL football at the Hubert H, Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis, Last season the Buccaneers were 2-0 in games played indoors.

"Minnesota has always been a tough team," said Buc coach John McKay of ... Tampa Bay's Central Division foe. "I don't see any change in them, except they are faster."

one for the Bucs to get off to a good division start. McKay said the Central Division is stronger this year, while most critics call it the weakest in pro football. If that is the case, why was the weakest team in the division, the Chicago Bears. 4-0 in the AFC's West Division a year ago (including a victory over the powerful

#### **Pro Football**

San Diego Chargers)?

"I really think it will take an 11-5 record to win things this year," McKay said. "When the division was down a few. years ago a great number of the better players in college came to our division because of the team's early draft Sunday's game will be an important choices. Now those players are mature professionals."

The Metrodome air is expected to be filled with footballs as the Vikes and Bucs usually put the ball up a lot when they get together. In last year's first meeting between the two, Minnesota quarterbacks completed 37 of 63 passes for 361 yards. The Bucs won the game, however. return with just 21 seconds left in the

And in 1980, Doug Williams and Tommy Kramer engaged in one of the most productive passing games in NFL history. Williams was 30 of 55 for 486 yards and four touchdowns while Kramer was 24-37 for 324 yards and two TD's. Williams' yardage was the fourth best passing game in NFL history but the Vikings won, 38-30.

"You know Minnesota will complete a good number of passes," McKay said. 'They might have Tommy Kramer throw 50 times. He's as good a quarterback as there is at moving a team and he has excellent receivers."

McKay believes his defense can contain the explosive Vikings. "I don't think

on Neal Colzie's 82 yard interception we'll be gambling more. We just have to vary the use of our basic defensive package. I believe you can get a good pass rush from three defensive linemen and one linebacker while preserving the integrity of your zone defense."

While rookies played the biggest role in Tampa Bay's 3-1 preseason showing, McKay plans to start only one rookie and give a few others some playing time.

First round draft choice, Sean Farell out of Penn State will start at right guard. Rookies Jeff Davis (linebacker), Jerry Bell (tight end) and Melvin Carver (running back) should see a lot of action Sunday,

"We seem to have more depth on both sides of the line and our defense has responded well to what we are trying to do," McKay said. - CHRIS FISTER

Perez, Braves Triumph, 8-2

Kingman Blasts Cards;

United Press International

won only two - both by 1-0 scores

The St. Louis Cardinals have scored only 13 runs in six of their last seven games and have

"We're not just not hitting," said St. Louis'

Manager Whitey Herzog after the New York

Mets nipped the Cardinals, 2-1, behind Dave

Kingman's inside-the-park home run and a

combined six-hitter by Craig Swan and Jesse

The loss, combined with Philadelphia's win

over Pittsburgh, left the Cardinals a half-

game behind the Phillies in the National

Swan, 9-6, limited St. Louis to singles by Ken-

Cherkfell in the first inning and Dane long in

the fifth before leaving with two out in the

seventh. Orosco relieved and pitched out of a

seventh-mning jam by retiring pinch-hitter-

Lonnie Smith with runners on first and second-

He allowed a leadoff home run to Keith Her-

nandez in the ninth but earned his third save.

John Staper, 6-6. With one out, Ron Hodges

doubled, advanced to third on a wild pitch and

New York added a run in the eighth when

Kingman bit a shot down the right field line

that got past George Hendrick, who was

shifted toward left field for the right-handed

pull lutter. It was Kingman's 35th homer of the

At Houston, pitcher Burt Hooton bamered

off Nolan Ryan to help the Dodgers remain 11;

games behind firstplace Atlanta in the NI.

At Pittsburgh, Bill Robinson drove in three

runs with a single and a two-run double and

Mike Schundt added two RBI for the Phillies.

Pete Rose became the all-time leader in

gaines played, in his 3,077th major-league

A) Chicago, Al Oliver went 1-for-5 and

Warren Cromartie belted a two-run homer to

A) San Diego, Joe Morgan bit his 12th home

run of the year and Fred Breining harled a six-

latter to lead the Giants to their seventh

help Steve Rogers to his 17th victory.

triumph in the last eight-games.

scored on Swan's two-out single.

Dodgers 3, Astros 2

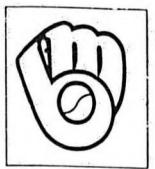
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Giants 5, Padres I

The Mets scored a run in the fourth off loser

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#### **Standings**

Major League Standings By United Press International

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Major League Leaders

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Mil, 65; L. Smith, StL, 62; Moreno, Pitt, 55; Wilson, NY, 53: S.Sax, LA, 46. American League - Hender

son, Oak, 124; Garcia, Tor, 48; J. Cruz. Sen. 37; Molitor, Mil.

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**Victories** 

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# Lynn Cracks Blue Jays With Double

United Press International

California's outfielder Fred Lynn with

cracked ribs is still a better hitter than most players in perfect health and he proved it Friday night.

Lynn, who has been out since breaking two ribs in Detroit Sept. 1, was called on as a pinchhitter in the eighth inning and delivered a three-run double to highlight a five-run rally that gave the Angels a 6-2 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"When I came on deck and heard all the people yelling, the pain just evaporated," said Lynn. "Coming up in that situation and getting the hit felt good. Everybody dreams about coming up in a situation like that ....

The victory enabled the Angels to move to within one game of first-place Kansas City in the American League West.

Trailing, 2-1, after collecting only five hits off loser Luis Leal, 10-13, through seven innings, Rod Carew walked with one out in the eighth. One out later, Reggie Jackson kep! the inning alive by beating out a roller to second. Don Baylor then greeted reliever Dale Murray with his second double of the game to drive in Carew with the tying run.

Doug DeCinces was walked intentionally to load the bases and Lynn was sent up as a pinch hitter for Juan Beniquez, who had singled in a second inning run. Lynn swung at Murray's first pitch and clubbed a double into right center to clear the bases. Bobby Clark then ran for Lynn and scored on Tim Foli's single to

Lefthander Geoff Zahn benefitted from the five-run inning to notch his 16th victory against seven losses.

Elsewhere in the AL, Minnesota blanked Kansas City, 5-0, Chicago beat Oakland, 9-3, Milwaukee defeated New York, 5-3, Baltimore edged Cleveland, 3-2, in 13 innings, Detroit whipped Boston, 6-4, and Seattle defeated

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Dave Cowens'

retirement from basketball two years ago was

marked by a banged-up body and a burned-out

But he ended his self-imposed exile Friday

by signing a two-year contract with the Mil-

waukee Bucks and saying he is once again

"I think I was somewhat tired of the grind

and the lifestyle ... playing with all those

nagging injuries," he said, in explaining his

retirement. "I was pretty much worn out. I

The Bucks will send playmaking guard

Quinn Buckner to the Boston Celtics for

Cowens, but Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson

thinks the deal for his former Boston team-

mate is worthwhile. He feels the 6-foot-9, 230-

pounder can help the Bucks to an NBA title.

Sept. 30, 1980, said he feels he can still play.

but I feel I have the ability to contend again ...

perhaps help them go the one step further and

Nelson admitted it was a gamble to trade

"I'm taking a risk, a calculated risk,"

Nelson said, "because no one has ever laid out

two years and come back. But I know what

makes him tick and what kind of a person he is

win a championship," he said.

Buckner away to gain Cowens.

The 33-year-old Cowens, who last played

"I'm a little bit too old to be cocky about it,

mental attitude.

didn't enjoy it."

ready for the NBA wars.

#### American League

In National League action, Philadelphia downed Pittsburgh, 7-5, New York edged St. Louis, 2-1, Montreal defeated Chicago, 7-2, Atlanta clobbered Cincinnati, 8-2, Los Angeles nipped Houston, 3-2, and San Francisco topped

White Sox 9, A's 3

"At Oakland, Calif., Steve Kemp drove in four runs with two homers and Harold Baines and Carlton Fisk each added two-run homers to power the White Sox, who moved to within 31; games of first place in the AL West.

At New York, Charlie Moore drove in three eighth-inning single to lift the Brewers.

two out in the 13th to spark Baltimore, which remains four games behind Milwaukee in the

Tigers 6, Red Sox 4

spark the Twins.

runs with a home run, sacrifice fly and an

and Chet Lemon bit solo homers and Jack Morris won for the first time at Fenway Park Carl Yastrzemski drove in all of the Red Sox' runs with a single and homer to become the eighth player in major-league history to reach

Mariners 5, Rangers 2

**Bucks Send Buckner** 

To Celts For Cowens

and sacrifice fly to pace the Mariners

San Diego, 5-1.

Twins 5, Royals 0

A) Kansas City, Mo., Bobby Castillo tossed a four-hitter in his first career shutout and Gary Ward hit a three-run, inside-the-park homer to

Brewers 5, Yankees 3

At Cleveland, Eddie Murray-homered with

At Boston, Lou Whitaker, John Wockenfuss

At Arlington, Texas, Dave Henderson knocked in four runs with a three-run bomer

**Pro Basketball** 

and because of that I went ahead with it."

title in the last two years but faltered in the

Cowens, who in the past played center, will

"Nobody's going to kick sand in our faces

team is ready to make a legitimate run at the

title. We feel our time is now ... before Bob

The 6-foot-11 Lanier may retire after this

season and Nelson said getting Cowens was

part of his commitment to "win a title before

Cowens, a seven-time AllStar, played 10

years for the Celtics, averaging 18.2 points and

14 rebounds a game. One of the game's

dominant players, he stunned the Celtics when

Mickey Johnson is the starter at power,

forward although not really big enough.

Nelson said that for now Johnson will keep the

starting spot but Cowens may win it in training

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give the club the power forward it needs.

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#### **National League**

Braves 8, Reds 2

ATLANTA [UPI = Pascual Perez, famed for getting lost trying to find Atlanta Stadium was now searching for some runs and his teammates finally delivered for him Friday

"It's about time," Perez jokingly called our to Dale Murphy when the Atlanta shugger belted his 35th homer of the season to start the Braves to an #2 romp over Cincinnati

Twe been patching pretty good but the ballclub just basn't been giving me any tuns. explained Perez, who won his first game and only the third of his major league career by: scattering eight hits over 7-1-3 innings

"We haven't been getting him many runs," admitted Murphy, who belted his (wo-run) homer in the first inning

Rafael Ramirez added a three-run shot in the second to stake Perez to a 5-0 lead and that was all he needed

"Getting the lead relaxed him," said Atlanta manager Joe Torre Before, eyerytane he threw a pitch he was pitching for his life. I think he's been down a little bit because he hasn't won a ballgame. Hopefully, this will buoy hun up and help us the rest of the way."

Torre already credits Perez's driving adventure with shapping Atlanta out of a 19-for-21 losing streak last month. The young Dominican pitcher got lost trying to find the park and ruissed his turn, but veteran Phil-Niekro took his place and the Braves' won.

Torre says the team had so much fun with Perez's driving problems that they relaxed and were able to snap out of the slump

Atlanta's victory maintained a 113-game over Los Angeles in the National League West as the Dodgers defeated Houston 3-2 Friday

The Braves' bats have suddenly come alive with 30 runs and eight homers in the last three games, and Torre said the offensive splurge is easily explained

Bob Herner, Murphy, Chris Chambliss and (Claudell) Washington - guys who have been bitting on and off all year - it looks like they have picked a good time to start bitting again," he said . Hopefully, the streak will last another three weeks

Friday might results

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The Bucks have won the Central Division-Q (3 7) 50 HO P (1 7) 146 70 FT (3 7 1) 370 80 playoffs against bigger teams. Nelson said Fourth game / Bolban Farah | 12:00 | 5:60 | 3:40 Mik of Aquirre 5 20 3 60 I Book & Finesa Q (2 5) 34 00; P (2 5) 163 50; T (2 anymore," he said. "We feel very strongly our

Sixth game

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# Jackson Nabs 2 Crooks With Intimidating Look

Angels' slugger Reggie Jackson has kept his muscles in shape this season by hitting home runs - he is tied with Gorman Thomas of the Milwaukee Brewers for the American League home-run lead.

Police said Jackson used those muscles Friday morning on two robbery suspects, who apparently were quite impressed.

The slugger was driving through Costa Mesa, an Orange County community a few miles from his condominium, when he heard a burglar alarm sounding and saw two men coming out of the house. He stopped his car in the middle of the street, got out and approached the two. "He figured something was wrong," Lt.

Tom Durham said, "and he had a neighbor call police. He just told them, 'Stand here, let's wait for the cops.' "An officer at the scene said the suspects

recognized him and that was the reason they didn't run. They figured Jackson could outrun

"They just waited there," the 6-foot, 210pound Jackson said Friday night at Anaheim Stadium prior to an Angels' game against Arresting officer Burt Santee said the

suspects - both about 5-8 and 160 pounds probably made a good choice. "Reggie more or less intimidated the

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI) - California suspects by his size," Santee said. "He's muscular and big and pretty fast. They both knew escape would be futile. I think they made a very wise choice in not trying to run away." One of the suspects had a buckknife in his

pocket, but Santee said there was no indication he had considered using it as a weapon against Jackson, Jackson said the thought the two might be armed never occurred to him.

"I didn't even think about that," he said. "Somebody was doing something wrong and I wanted to help out. God has a master plan. I just acted on instinct. Hopefully, if someone saw someone break into my house, they'd do the same thing." Durham said officers found some jewelry,

apparently from the burglarized house, in the suspects' pockets. The two men, Amadis Ahmed Zabala, 23, of

Honolulu, and Franklin Packard Firlein, 31, of Chester, Pa., were booked for burglary and held in lieu of \$25,000 bail. After police arrived, Durham said Jackson told the suspects, "It doesn't make me feel

wrong." Santee said Jackson's performance was very unusual.

good to do this to you, but what you did was

"I was real impressed," Santee said, "He did an outstanding job. That's something most people wouldn't do. Most people would just drive right by a scene like that."

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Séminole County. described as follows: Lois I and 2. Block C. SANLANDO SPRINGS TRACT 23, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 46 If the Public Records of Seminale

County Florida at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at 11 00 A M on the 12th day of October, 1982 at the West Front door, Schmingle County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. CLER\* OF THE CIRCUIT

BY Patricia Robinson Deputy Clerk Publish September 12, 19, 1982

> NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Re SR 416 from 6-4 to

The SR 436 Corridor Study Citizen Advisory Committee will hold a public hearing on Thursday. September 30, 1982 at 8,00 PAN or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Seminale County Agricultura senter Auditorium, 4120 s Orlando Dr. Sanford, FL 3771 fiest west of i = 17.92 one mile north at the "Five Points" in fersection with CR 427 and SR 419) The public hearing is being field to ritorm the public of the results of the transportation sludy and fifteive public comments before bhal recommendations are made by the Cilizen Advisory Committee to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminate County Florida Your altendance and participation is encouraged

Seminole County has secured the professional services of the traffic igincering firm Foxworth Associates Inc. To prepare design. concepts to nelp - alteviate congestion and increase capacity. n addition to auto and truck frattic, provision will also be made n the design concepts for fransit. tilicycle and pedestrian users. The Committee's recommendations will also include what actions must 56 faken (by whom) and how the plan will be lunded (by whom). Once the recommended plan is adepted by the appropriate governmental agencies if will be reflected in transportation budgets and management decisions and new proposals for land development in the corridor will be reviewed and authorized in keeping with the objectives of the e practical significance of the study recommendations herefore should not be un per estimated

For additional information about the study and or the public hearing contact Woody Price, AICP Seminole County Planning Director at 323 4130 eat 181 Woody Price, AICP

Planning Director hey decide to appeal any decisions made at these meetings. of the proceedings and for such purpose, they may need to insure hat a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which in cludes the testimony and evidence Boon which the appeal is to be based, per section 285 0105 Florida Statues Publish Sept. 12, 23, 1982

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Maurice E. Mount Publish August 29 & September 5. DE Y 160

IE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO 82 1516 CA 09 L DIVISION L CITY CONSUMER SERVICES OF

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fix Patricia Robinson Deputy Clerk Publish September 12, 19, 1982

CITY OF CASSELBERRY FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADDPTION OF

PROPOSED ORDINANCE O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Casselberry, Florida that the City Council will hold a public, hearing to consider enact

ment of Ordinance 470 entitled AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA ADDPTING A BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY FLORIDA, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER I 1987 AND ENDING SEPTEM BER 30 1981 AND APPROPRIA TING AND ALLOCATING RE VENUE OF THE CITY TO THE GENERAL FUND OPERATIONS BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL PROVIDING CON YEAR. FLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND

EFFECTIVE DATE This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 166. Flor da Statutes, and the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Casselberry, Florida, as amended

and supplemented. Said Ordinance with her cor sidered on first reading on Mon day. September 20, 1982, and the City Council will consider same for heal passage, in accordance with Chapter 166, and adoption after the public hearing which will be held in the City Hall of Casselberry Fiorida, on Monday. September 27. 1982 at 7.30 P.At or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting inferested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is

taken by the City Council. Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at the City Hall with the Clerk of the City and the same may be inspected by the public Dated this 7th day of September. A.D. 1982

MARY W. HAWTHORNE City Clerk

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC HIS person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above hearing he will need a verbalim record of all proceedings, including the lestimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Casselberry. (Chapter 80 150, Laws of Florida, 1980) Publish September 12, 1982

#### Changes Made For New School Year At SHS

The 1982-83 school year has started with quite a few Around changes. The major change involves the teachers. Mr. Minott is the new assistant principal, Mrs. Freddie is the registrar, and Mrs. Pierson is the dean of students, to name

Other teachers have gone to Section 865.09 Florida Statutes different schools or retired and new ones have come to take their places. Still others have changed the subjects that they are teaching.

> A change affecting some of the students concerns the 'smoking area'' of the school. This year, no tobacco products will be allowed

Jill

Janak



anywhere on campus. A new ende of conduct of all Seminole County high schools has made a rule that no high school student will be allowed to wear shorts while attending

The various clubs have been recruiting new members and starting initiation

proceedings. Those interested in getting involved should contact club sponsors or members as soon as possible.

This week, most of the fall sports are opening their seasons with many sure-to-be exciting games. The people of Sanford are encouraged to come out and support the school and its teams.

A list of the coming week's

Menday- J.V. and varsity volleyball game at Oviedo, 6

Tuesday- varsity volleyball tri-match with Lyman and Lake Brantley at Lyman, 6

Thursday- J.V. and varsity volleyball game at New Smyrna, 4 p.m.; swim meet, home (Sanford Bath and Tennis Club) against Spruce Creek, 4 p.m.

Friday-First home football game against Lake Howell. home, 8 p.m. Back-to-school dance in Seminole's cafeteria right after game.

Ms. Janak, 16, is\_a junior at Seminole High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janak of 113 W. Crystal Dr., Sanford.

#### **AREA DEATHS**

WILLIAM McDANIEL

William Davis McDaniel, 85, of 1641 N.W. Avenue F. Belle Glade, died Friday in that city. Born Jan. 7, 1897 in Bartow, Ga., he moved to Belle Giade in 1967 from Macon, Ga. He was retired from the produce trucking

He is survived by his wife, Janet; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Phillips McGutre, Sanford; a son, James F. McDaniel, Baltimore, Md.; a brother, Dr. Sam McDaniel, Minnesota; and a sister, Mrs. Ollie Mulholland, Wadley, Ga. Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

JOHN C. BROWN Survivors of John Calvin Brown, 70, of 2634 Elm Ave.,

Sanford, who died Wednesday

Legal Notice

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The Public Hearing will be held

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Warren Avenue, Longwood,

Florida, or as soon thereafter as

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ditional Use Request. This hearing

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the City Commission. A copy of the

Conditional Use Request is on tile

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A taped record of this meeting is

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Dated this 9th day of September,

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Addition to Longwind

Florida Hospital-Altamonte, include his wife, Mary L.; his mother, Mrs. Beulah Brown, of Cuthbert. Ga.; four sisters, Mrs. Marie Fendley and Mrs. Rebecca Hamrick, both of Fort Gaines, Ga., Mrs. Dewie Bethea, of Altamonte Springs, and Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, of Cuthbert, Ga.; two brothers, James D., of Douglas, Ga., and Wesley C., of Cairo, Ga.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements. CATHERINES, GRECO

Miss Catherine S. Greco, 14, of 1685 Markham Woods Road, Longwood, died Thursday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Oct. 2, 1967 Philadelphia, she moved to Longwood from Pittsburgh

#### **Legal Notice**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA LORIDA, that the City Com-Civil Action No. 81-192 CA-09 L mission will hold a public hearing MARUKA MACHINERY COR PORATION OF AMERICA, etc. n September 27, 1982 to consider. CONDITIONAL USE REQUEST Plaintitt

JOHN W WILLIAMSON, et ux. et

Defendants NOTICE OF SAME Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial

Circuit, in and for Seminale County, Florida, Civil Action No. 81 192 CA 09 L. the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described 4). HIDDEN ESTATES. UNIT THREE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 25, Public Records

of Seminole County, Florida of public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11.00 o clock A.M. on the 4th day of October, 1982, at the West Front door of the Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida (Court Seal)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Carrie E Buettper Deputy Clerk

with respect to the foregoing SWANN AND HADDOCK, P.A. ensure that an adequate record of 600 Courfland Street the proceedings is maintained for Orlando, Florida 12804 appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements Afforneys for Plaintiff Publish: September 12, 19, 1982 last May. She was a student at Lake Mary High School and a member of Longwood Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witnesses

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Greco, Longwood; brother, Richard D., Longwood; grandmothers, Helen Phoenixville, Pa., and Mrs. Grace Mann, South Yarmouth, Mass.

Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

SIBERT E. CRAWFORD Sibert Everett Crawford 68, of 148 flacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born June 10, 194 in Portageville, Mo., he moved

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO 87-1188-CA-09-P DIVISION: P

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Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

BYE Patricia Robinson Deputy Clerk Publish: September 12, 19, 1982

to Winter Springs from Evansville, Ind. in 1979. He was a retired salesman, a

Methodist and a Mason. Survivors include his wife, Helen; a daughter, Sharon R. Berridge, Longwood; a son, Thomas Duff, Indianapolis: and two grandchildren.

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

#### Funeral Notice

MCDANIEL. MR. WILLIAM DAVIS - Graveside funeral services for Mr., William Davis McDaniel, 85, of 1641 N.W. Avenue F. Belle Glade, who died Friday will be at 2 p m. Monday tord, with the Rev. Paul Murphy officiating Brisson Funeral Home PA in charge

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13:

Sanford-Seminale Art Association, 7 p.m., covered dish supper at Sanford Civic Center

Seminole County League of Women Voters unit on election-issues, 7:45 p.m., 114 Lave Oak Lane, Spring

Free dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m. Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Blvd-

Seminole AA,8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, (Crossroads), Sanford.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER II

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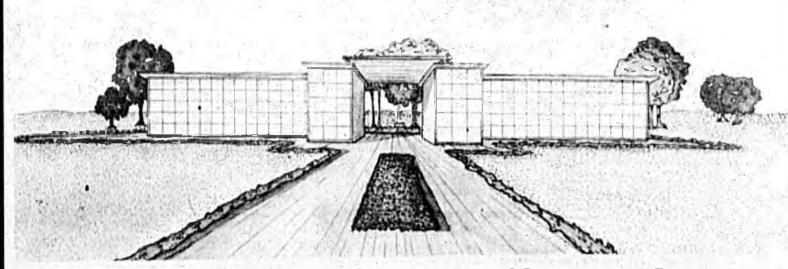
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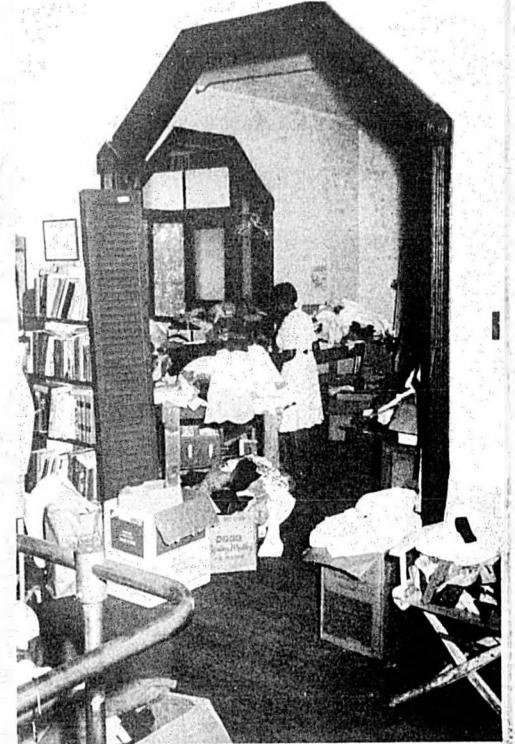
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Sunday, Sept. 12, 1982-1B

The only things that keep the structure standing are cobwebs like ropes and two inches of termite wings.' - KIT CARSON

# Wanted: A Home For Christian Sharing Center

Herald Photos by Tom Vincen



Customer Letha Hardy browses through merchandise at the Center.

The Christian Sharing Center welcomes donations of all kittls.

#### By LEIGHTUCKER Special To The Herald

A derelict old house stands at the corner of Magnolia and Fourth Street in Sanford. The paint is peeling in large flakes, the windows are cracked and broken, the tin roof is pitted. The first floor alone is usable, the upstairs has been

"The only thing that keeps that structure standing are cobwebs like ropes and two inches of termite wings," says Kit Carson with feeling.

For all that, it's probably the most crowded building in town, with people, clothes and food. It's the Sanford Christian Sharing Center. Qver 100 volunteers from 17 churches work there each week and hundreds go there for help with needs that grow more desperate as government agencies cut down on relief and benefit programs.

Is the Center performing a worthwhile service for the community? Ask the Health and Rehabilitation Services, ask the sheriff or the police departments, ask the Salvation Army.

Each of these organizations has limitations as to the kind and quantity of help they can give. The Sanford Christian Sharing Center fills in the gaps.

A poor family stands beside the charred remains of the small wooden house which had been their home. The mother is holding a crying baby, the father tries to comfort a 2-year-old child with frightened eyes. They escaped from the flames in the greying light of dawn with what they had on, nothing more.

What do they do? Where do they go?

The fire department phones the Center. In a little while the family has clothes, food to tide them over a few days, and maybe a little money to find a room to stay in until they can get another place to live. The father of this family has a job so they can get by with emergency help.

An aged crippled woman comes to the Center. Her purse has been snatched containing her welfare money and all her food stamps for the month. The food stamp agency may be able to help, but it will take time to investigate. Hunger doesn't wait-the Center sees she has food in the interim. One of the volunteers who is herself on pension slips a little cash into her hand.

The police department calls the Center, A family of five (mother, father and three small children) have been found sleeping in their old car near the park. They have come from another state, so probably can't get relief, but a friend of theirs in Fort Lauderdale has promised to help the father find a lob, once they get that far. Money has given out and the gas tank is dry. All the police could dowould be book them into the local jail as vagrants. The

Center pays a nearby gas station to give them gas. These are the kinds of crises the Center meets daily. "We try to catch the people who fall through the cracks," says Father Leroy Soper, rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

It was his church which loaned the house to the Centerfive years ago with the understanding that a more suitable. place in better repair would be found as soon as practicable. The house would then be torn down to provide more space for church activities. To date, another place

How did the Sharing Center start?

Jeanne Holch,

director of the

Christian Sharing

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Father Soper says it was due to Florence Gilmartin, a

Well, not really," says Florence. "One of the members of the church, Elmer Wontenay, kept after me to do something about clothes for poor children and bables. So I started a clothes closet in my own home, with things sorted as to sizes in chicken boxes piled up there.

One day a week I handed them out. A friend of mine, Rose Carrier, mended, washed and ironed the things as

empty store on Sanford Avenue, which could be rented for \$35 a month. He said he would have to get permission from

for the Center has not been found.

member of All Souls Catholic Church.

they came in, so they'd look nice and be ready to wear."

"Then, in 1971, I asked Father Ennis about using an

the bishop and it would take time. Well, I just went ahead anyway, and by the time permission came, it was a going concern. Some school kids painted it and helped fix it and put up shelves."

It started out just for clothes for children, but one thing led to another, and it grew. So did the need

Father Soper talked with Father Ennis in 1976 about the possibility of a center in which all churches could join. The project was brought before the Sanford Ministerial Association, and on April 1, 1977, the Christian Sharing Center was opened at Fourth and Magnolia. Fifteen money, labor and time. Florence Gilmartin trained the first batch of volunteers.

"Mind you, I had been to the center in Orlando for advice and training, so I was only handing on what I had been taught," said Florence, ignoring her own five years of experience, effort and dedication.

It's quite an experience being given a tour through the Center by Dottie Sullivan, the vice president of the goods and boxes of milk powder, refrigerators filled with day old bread and cartens of milk past the sale date but In them also are odd-shaped eggs which can't be sold in the market but are just as autritious as those which can. Cribs and odd bits of furniture fill the space under the stairwell. Everywhere there is a traffic jam of people, the helpers and the helped. "It's fiendishly hot in summer, frigid in winter, but

organization. You squeeze past people between racks of

clothes of all sizes. In the corners are shelves of canned

ce're harny to be here as volunteers." remarks Dottie "Each church has charge of the check out desk one day per month, so the responsibility is shared and everyone gets to know how worthwhile it is. No one gets paid, even the ones who are here daily. In fact, we frequently dig into our own pockets for things the Center can't supply."

A card file is kept of the people who come for help, so there is little freeloading by the unscrupulous. Most of clientele is referred by one of the churches or by one of the government agencies which constitutes a double check.

Money and supplies come in driblets - from the churches, from anonymous donors, from bake sales and an annual barbeque. People who hold garage sales frequently donate their unsold items. Many of those who have been helped by the Center in the past come in to give what they can. It's never enough.

"We're here to help the have-nots," said one volunteer. And there are a lot more have-nots than haves in Sanford, believe me!"

Women who have been beaten and abandoned by their husbands come into the Center with children and often they're pregnant again. Some have been beaten so many times they simply leave home in despair and pain. Government agencies, free legal services and other organizations may be able to help, but not at once maybe not for weeks.

One such abandoned woman, very young, very frightened, came with a newborn baby wrapped in a pillow case lent to her by the hospital where she was delivered. She had nothing but the clothes she wore.

"That really made me see red!" exclaimed Kit Carson a member of Grace United Methodist Church. "A baby wrapped in nothing but a pillow case, and it was a cold day. So I got my church to hold a "Gifts for the Baby Jesus" Sunday before Christmas. People gave layettes, cribs, baby formula, diapers, a whole pile of stuff. It was gone in two months."

Who is Kit Carson?

"I'm a gopher," he answered with a smile, "I run a lawn service, so I have a truck and can pick up anything too heavy for people to tote in their car - furniture, boxes of food, refrigerators, beds, that sort of thing. Just sauy

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# Sanford Professor Appointed Assistant Dean At NAU

Special to The Herald

Theodore "Ted" Johnson has been more than a professor to Northern Arizona University students throughout his tenure at the institution. He has been a person many minority students could turn to for advice and

His role as an advisor to these students becomes more formalized with his appointment by NAU President Eugene M. Hughes as assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Science in July.

In his new capacity, Johnson will teach on a half-time basis in the Department of English and devote the rest of his time to advising for minority students.

"I have recognized for the 12 years I have been at NAU that Ted Johnson has played a significant role advising students, particularly minority students, and serving as an important liaison between the university and

minority community," said Hughes. "I believe it is time to recognize this im-

portant service formally and to provide time stay and succeed," he said, for Ted to carry on this vital service role. I know it will mean a great deal to our students and to Ted's faculty and administrative colleagues to have him in this role," Hughes

Since joining the NAU faculty in 1969, Johnson, an assistant professor of English, said he has always tried to make himself accessible to students seeking assistance and counseling.

The increased emphasis on counseling, Johnson said, will permit him to help students succeed once they arrive at the university. His new position will service as a vehicle to not only retain minority students, but to motivate the students to achieve, he said.

Johnson noted that many minority students may drop out of school because they are not able to adapt to university life, or because they lack the motivation.

"I hope the students will have a greater sense of belonging and more motivation to Johnson's record of involvement in

university activities and organizations attests to his commitment to NAU and its students. On campus, Johnson has sponsored Brothers United, Ebony Women, the Black Student Union and Kappa Alpha Psi, a social fraternity

organization which he founded. He serves on the Minority Programs, Athletic, Scholarship, Affirmative Action, Curriculum and Code of Ethics committees at the university. He also is a lifetime member of Blue Key.

In the past, Johnson also has been instrumental in attracting students to the NAU

His numerous contributions were recognized in 1978 with the presentation of the NAU Alumni Association Service Award at Homecoming. The NAACP, of which he has been a member since 1966, honored him with the Image Award for Outstanding Service to the Community,

Johnson's community involvement includes membership on the Flagstaff City-Coconino County Public Libraries board, of which he now serves as vice president, the Buffalo Soldiers Museum and the Coconino Community Guidance Center board.

A state committeeman for the Democratic Party, Johnson has been active in the political campaigns of Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and U.S. Sen. Dennis DeConcini. He was vice president of the Central Democratic Committee from 1976-78.

Johnson was born and reared in Sanford where his mother, Mrs. Carrie W. Irvin, lives. After receiving his bachelor's degree from NAU in 1956, he taught at Crooms High School in Sanford for 10 years. He also taught at Cope Junior High School in Redlands, Calif., before returning to NAU, earning his master's degree

Johnson and his wife Gewendolyn of Winter Park, have a son Jawando and daughter Angela, both students at NAU.



THEODORE "TED" **JOHNSON** 



Lake Mary Mayor Walt Sorenson presents Harvey and Lois Pugh a proclamation declaring Sept. 3 as Harvey and Lois Pugh Day when the

Heraid Photo by Tom Vincent couple celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary at the Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church.

#### In And Around Lake Mary

# Harvey Pughs Honored

Lois and Harvey Pugh were honored Sept. 3 at the Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church on their 65th wedding anniversary by their daughter, Mrs. Bill (Ruth) Wieboldt of Sanford.

Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson was there to present the couple with a proclamation, declaring Sept. 3 as Lois and Harvey Pugh Day.

Tables were set with daisies, plants, ferns and candelabra. Anna Jardine decorated the cake which was also trimmed with daisies and made hömemade mints

Among their close friends attending were: Wally and Millie Hill, Zip and Annie Schweickert, Millie and George Murray, Arolyn True, Homer and Lena Gleason, Etta Jane Keogh, Kyle and Paige Keogh, Florence Zimmerman, Oladel Cochran, Geneva Cochran, Isable Thompson, Evelyn and Millard Rice and enjoyed Busch Gardens on Friday. Thelma Brewer.

sored by Boulevard Hair Designs, the Pennsylvania. While there they visited Village Shop (Driftwood Plaza) and Club at the Crossings will be held Tuesday at Barbara Lash. They also visited the the Greenhouse at 6:30 p.m. The show Amish community and attended a Lash includes dinner and live entertainment family reunion in Harrisburg. by the Johnson Brothers Trio.

Olvera Lake Mary 321-5366

Bonnie

Correspondent Tickets can be purchased at the Boulevard Hair Designs on Lake Mary

Wayne, Carol, Sherry and Curtis Hoffman returned Tuesday from a 4-day vacation at Port Orange, While there they stayed at the East Winds Condeminiums.

Boulevard, through Beverly Williams at

the Club at the Crossings or at the door.

Carol says they relaxed and enjoyed the sun and the beach. The Hoffmans also

Jim and DeLores Lash recently A Fall and Hair Fashion Show, spon- returned from a 10-day vacation in with Jim's brother Ed and sister-in-law

Jim and DeLores also celebrated their

30th wedding anniversary on Sept. 8. They joined Allan and Marilyn Hughs of Orlando for dinner at Valles.

The city of Lake Mary, by unanimous vote, adopted a resolution declaring the week of Sept. 12-18 as Youth Week, Rotary chairman for the month of September, Marty Bacon, arranged with Don Reynolds, principal of Lake Mary High School, to invite three outstanding students of Lake Mary High School to speak at the Sept. 15 Rotary Club

Those chosen by Reynolds are: Will Lavelle, president of Student Government; Lisa Bolthouser, advanced team; and Christy Reynolds, Fellowship Christian Athlete.

The Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-Thon will be held Sept. 25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at city

There will be prizes given in two categories, ages 12 and under and also for ages 12-18. Those getting \$25 in sponsors will receive a T-shirt.

Chairman is Terry Cooper and cochairman is Diane Hunt. Those interested in participating in the bike-athon should contact Terry at 322-0836.

# PEOPLE **IN BRIEF**

#### **Deadline Nears For** 'Fall For Art' Show

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association annual "Fall For Art Show" is scheduled Oct. 9 and 10. Applications

will be accepted until Oct. 1. Those wishing to apply may write Jeanette Policastro, 1190 Adams St., Longwood, 32750. Over 150 exhibitors are expected for this year's show.

Outstanding arts and crafts, entertainment and good food are in store for the visitor and many prizes and purchase awards are available to be won by exhibitors, according to Vicky Lilavois.

#### Chorus Needs Singers

Seminole Community College announces that the Community Chorus of the college will be performing George Frederick Handel's "Messiah, Part I" in celebration of the 10th season of the chorus. The dates of the two choral performances are Nov. 19 and Nov.

Membership in the Seminole Community Chorus is open to all singers in the area; no audition is necessary. Singers interested in membership should attend the opening rehearsal on Sept. 13 at which time the registration may be completed.

- For information on the Seminole Community Chorus call Dr. Burt H. Perinchief, Director of Choral Activities, at (305) 323-1450, Ext. 283.

#### Scholarship Winner

Elizabeth Wittels, a 1982 graduate of Lake Brantley High, was recently awarded a \$300 scholarship by Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, an honorary organization of women educators. She is currently enrolled in the elementary education program at the University of Central Florida.

This award was based on scholarship, a demonstrated interest in children and acceptance in a program of teacher education.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wittels of Forest City.

#### Shorter Freshman

Stephanie Rogers, daughter of Bobby Rogers and Mrs. Martha Rogers, is enrolled as a freshman at Shorter College, Rome, Ga., for the fall semester. Miss Rogers is a 1982 graduate of Lake Brantley

High School. Shorter College is a 4-year, co-educational liberal

arts institution. The Georgia Baptist college is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

#### **Ballet Auxiliary Meeting**

Suzie Dickey, president of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole Auxiliary, announces the auxiliary will meet Thursday night, at 8 p.m., at the School of Dance Arts, 2560 Elm Ave.

Mrs. Dickey Invites anyone in the community who is interested in the guild to attend the auxiliary meeting.

#### Artists To Meet

Sanford-Seminole Art Association will meet Monday. at 7 p.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, First Street and Sanford Avenue. Members are asked to bring covered dishes for dinner. Guests are welcome.

Local artists interested in the association are asked to call 869-7898 for information.

#### Clubwomen Start Season

The Longwood Woman's Club will start its 1982-'83 season Tuesday with a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the club building on Church Avenue.

The program will be, "What did you do this sum-

#### **NEW ARRIVAL**

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Barkley (Mindy) of Sanford, announce the birth of a son, Ryan David, who weighed in at 6 lbs., 41/2 ozs. on Sept. J, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Ryan is welcomed home by a brother, Adam, 28 months old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Fann, Sr., of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Ann Barkley of

Sanford, and David Barkley, Sr., of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Paternal great-grandmother is Lucille Haeflinger of San-

#### CONTROL INFECTION

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore signs the proclamation making Sept. 13-17 Infection Control Week in Sanford, as Ruth Wade, left, Central Florida Regional Hospital's Infection Control director, and Bernice Duncan, director of the Seminole County Health Department look on, ready to put their plan of action into effect for the local communities. Exhibits will be held at three of the area's shopping plazas during the lweek.

Herald Photo by Lori Drew



# Be A Pal; Pick Up A Pen

DEAR READERS: A few years ago a soldier stationed in Korea wrote to tell me what a heartbreaking sight it was to see so many servicemen hurry to mail call day after day and walk away emptyhanded with tears in their eyes.

I preed readers who wanted pen pals to write to: Operation Dear Abby, co Commander: U.S. Forces, Korea, APO San Francisco 96301.

It was a huge success. I learned that within two months, 20,000 letters had arrived, and the morale of the men had never been higher!

Well, friends, the offer still goes. I've cleared it with Public Affairs Officer Col." Richard G. Hyde, who assures me that servicemembers in Korca would welcome pen pals. So, make someone happy, and write a letter to a lonely soldler today. And remember, there are lonely women in our armed forces, too. Use the above address, and let me know if anything rewarding develops.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my early 30s with two children, ages 4 and 8. I am recently divorced and am now living with my ex-husband's father. (I'll call more aware of the situation than you

him Ralph.) When I say I am "living with him," I don't mean just sharing expenses either. To put it bluntly, we are sleeping together:

My question: Should my children call him Grandpa, Dad or Ralph? And how much should I explain to them about this situation?

Ralph thinks we should be open and honest with them, but I feel we should shelter them since they just went through the trauma of divorce.

IN DISTRESS IN INDIANA DEAR IN: If your children have always called Ralph "Grandpa," they would probably be more comfortable calling him Grandpa for now.

Your children are undoubtedly much

told us that he and his wife (they both work full time) are buying a home and have no money in the bank. When my husband began to question the advisability of taking on such a large

Abby

debt, Johnny said he "didn't need a lecture, and to take the money and shove it." Then he hung up. The next day, Johnny's wife called and said most of their friends are being

think, so any attempts to "shelter" them

call him Johnny) recently called and

asked us for \$2,000 for a new pickup

truck. He said he was borrowing \$5,000

elsewhere to make a total of \$7,000. He

would be useless. I vote with Ralph. DEAR ABBY: Our 29-year-old son (I'll

subsidized by their parents, and they think we should do more to help them. Today we received a letter from Johnny saying that because of our negative attitude he is cutting us out of

his life. We are in shock and heartbroken. What should we do? THE PARSON'S DAUGHTER DEAR DAUGHTER: What should you do? Nothing. What should you not do?

Give him the \$2,000 to get back into "his

# Interior Decorating **Course Scheduled**

Two non-credit short courses in Housing and Home Decoration (Interior Decorating) will begin at Seminole Community College. These classes will meet in the fully equipped interior design facilities for eight weeks. The cost of each class is \$10.

The day class will meet Tuesday mornings, beginning Sept. 28 from 9 to 12.

The evening class will meet Thursdays beginning Sept. 23

Register at the admissions office in the administration building. For information call 323-1450; from Orlando, 843-7001,





# Chapter Starts Season With Beginning Day

Theta Epsilon Chapter of Bela Sigma Phi marked the start of the chapters social and service year.

Linda Dunn hosted the event, a luncheon and swim party at her Brierwood Drive home. Members expressed the 1982-83 theme, "The Golden Key to Friendship," by preparing and sharing their favorite dishes. The chapter goals were discussed and yearbooks were distributed.

Xi Theta Epsilon conducted its first regular meeting of the year at the Myrtle Avenue home of Tina Bolanowski.

During the business meeting plans for the annual Valentine Ball were discussed. Past president Ginny Hagan was selected as Valentine Girl to represent the chapter at the ball to be held Feb. 12, 1983 at the Sanford

The "beginning day" meeting of the Xi Civic Center. Committee reports and other communications pertaining to this year's upcoming activities were reviewed.

Social committee chairman Donna Frank discussed plans for a girls social to be held Sept. 12, with members meeting at the Interstate Mall to go to a movie and then to go to lunch after the movie.

At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. Bojanowski arranged for an unusual lingeree demonstration to be presented. Members were picked randomly to model and give com-

· mentary on the various items. Refreshments were served. Those attending were: Tina Bojanowski, Linda Dunn, Donna Frank, Ruth Gaines, Diane Gazil, Vickie Hall, , Mary Johnson, Al Kurtz, Faye Lord, Linda Morris, Laurel Rodgers, Lois Smith and Tracey Wight.





WE HOPE SHE GETS IT

Sanford Junior Woman's Club will never forget the Miss Sanford Scholarship Pageant the club sponsored in April-the first official pageant for Sanford in 34 years. And how could they forget-their Miss Sanford, Deanna Pitman, representing Florida in the Miss America Pageant this week? Sending their winner off to the Atlantic City extravaganza last Saturday are: from left, Carole Pegram and Meg Newman, Miss Sanford pageant co-chairmen; Miss Florida, Deanna Pitman; club member Ann Roberts; and club president Ronnie Albers. Miss Florida performed the same dance Friday night to the music, "I Hope I Get It," that she danced in the Sanford Pageant.



#### MUSUEM **EXHIBIT**

Mildred M. Caskey, curator of the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum Library, shows glass items in an exhibit that opens Sunday, Sept. 12, with open house, scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. The exhibit, sponsored by the Central Florida Depression Era Glass Club, is entitled "For The Love of Glass." On display will be a variety of glass dating from 1800 through 1930 including cut glass, pattern glass, Heisey, Cambridge, Fostoria, Fenton and dinnerware and kitchen items from the Depression Era. The museum, 520 E. First St., is open, free to the public, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

# Christian Sharing Center

Continued From Page 1B I'm one of the volunteers."

Kit Carson was the one who contacted the manager of Publix about day old bread and milk past the sale date and other items. He regularly goes to the farms on the outskirts of the city for odd-shaped, unsold eggs. He claims to have been "sandbagged" into helping manage the chicken barbeque the Center put on to get extra funds. The barbeque was such a success that the Civic Center has been reserved for the event next year."

"It was worth the effort," he grinned. "I hear we grossed about \$2,500. I guess I'll let myself be "sandbagged" again for it."

The public schools know the value of the Center. Children who have no shoes or proper clothes to wear are sent there. No child goes away unhelped.

The day of reckoning for the Center is coming, nonetheless. The old building is not large enough and it's

"The hail storm in March threw us a curve," says Kit. "Since then rain comes in anywhere and anyhow it likes,

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The television, radio and newspaper campaign is designed to focus attention on the many opportunities that exist in Girl Scouting for adult volunteers. As the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world. Girl Scouts depends heavily on men and women volunteers from all walks of life.

Citrus Council of Girl Scouts, which includes six Florida counties, numbers business executives, professional people, homemakers, teachers, retired persons, college students, artists and politicians among its corps of volunteer workers. and by the bucket. Now we need an angel straight from heaven - or an earthly "angel" who will come up with a place large and airy and safe in exchange for a tax loss!" It's obvious the Sanford Christian Sharing Center is much needed and worthwhile. But the Center will close

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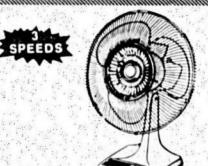


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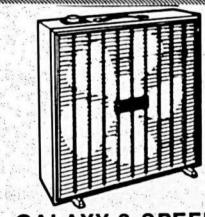
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How I had dreaded cleaning the attic! But it was all worth it after I found the picture of Nip and Tuck when they were puppies. I sat down there and then in the cold, dusty room and recalled the day when Bob brought them home to Carol. How she laughed and loved them and flung her arms around both our necks in excited gratitude: How much fun we three had, watching the cunning antics of the canine infants



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Nip is gone now, duly mourned and buried under our

What a wonderful gift is memory. My days are rich

apple tree, and Tuck, gray and crotchety, limps if he

moves too fast. Carol lives in Cincinnati in a happy home

of her own, and I carry roses to the cemetery on the hill.

with remembrances of the good life Bob and I had. How

glad I am that we shared, not only a home, but also a love

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Church pastor, the Rev. Samuel Elliott, suggests those attending bring an original text edition of the Pilgrims Progress and their Bible. Coples will be

#### Fall Helpshop For Women

The Fall Helpshop for women from all districts of the St. Johns Presbytery will be held Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. at St. Marks Presbyterian Church, 1021 Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs. There will be Helpshop classes for Women of the Church officers, program chairmen, circle chairmen, Bible moderators, general meeting programs and interested

#### Centennial Relived On Film

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will have a church night supper coupled with a slide and sound movie production of the Centennial Week activities held last May. The supper begins at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Members are asked to bring non-perishable foods to the supper for the Sanford Christian Sharing Center.

#### State Missions Emphasis

Seminole Heights Baptist Church will begin its annual emphasis on State Missions this Sunday at Lake Mary High School. A goal of \$600 has been set.

A filmstrip entitled "Florida Sonshine" will be presented during the midweek service, 7 p.m. on Wednesday, at the Covenant Presbyterian Church on the ministries carried on by the Missions Division of the Florida Baptist Convention.

Women of the church will have special prayer for this emphasis Monday, 10 a.m., in the home of Mrs. W.A. Kratzert, 2400 Park Ave., Sanford.

#### Women's Day Observed

Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church will observe its annual Women's Day services, this Sunday at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Lossie Howard, a member of Carter Tabernacle CME Church, Orlando. The theme will be "Christian Women Put Your Soul in God's Control."

The L.P. Richardson Ensemble of Leesburg will sing a the 5 p.m. service. The Shiloh Baptist Church Gospel Choir of Orlando, will be presented in concert. Rev. John H. Woodard is pastor and Ms. Lindle B. Stewart is chair-

#### Committees To Meet

Ned Julian Jr., campaign director, has announced three meetings for members of the Seminole Heights Baptist Church Steering Committee for Fund Raising scheduled for this Sunday. The promotion committee will meet at 4 p.m. at the church office; the full committee will meet for check-up at 5 p.m. at the Lake Mary High School, and the banquet committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 157, also at the school. The steering committee and alx subcommittees will plan activities to extend through November as the church looks toward construction of a multipurpose building on its Markham Woods Road site.

#### **Hobby Night Scheduled**

Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry Family Ministries will sponsor a family hobby night program Sunday at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall and recognition of grandparents in celebration of Grandparents Day. An ice cream social will be held in the church courtyard to benefit the church's Christian Preschool in conjunction with the hobby show.

The preschool has five classes and total of 50 children enrolled.

The JYF'ers (Jesus' Young Followers) will have a parents' day and installation at 5 p.m. at the church.

#### **Choral Art Society**

The Choral Art Society will begin rehearsal for its 12th season at Asbury United Methodist Church in Maitland on Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

A December performance is planned which will feature music of Brahms and Handel. In addition, music by Franz Josef Haydn will mark the 250th anniversary of that composer's birth.

Singers who have had some experience in school, college, community or church choirs are invited to join. Further information can be obtained by calling Adult Education at 422-3200, extension 465.

#### Choirs 'Go Fishing'

Seminole Heights Baptist Church will be "Fishing for Choir Members" when it begins children's choir area of Lake Mary High School this Sunday, prior to the Bible Study hour, and continues this activity Wednesday, between 6 and 7 p.m., at the Covenant Presbyterian Church.

The church will have children's music groups for aged four and five; Music Makers, for boys and girls in school grades one through three, and Young Musicians, for those in school grades four through six. All will meet on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 6:45 at the Covenant Presbyerian Church, Enrollment is not limited to members of the local congregation.

#### Film Series On Cults

"Jehovah's Witnesses and the Trinity" will be the subject of the second film in the Ron Carlson study on cults, "The Counterfelts", Wednesday at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry at 7 p.m.

#### **Against Conservative Take-Over**

# Baptist Moderates Fighting Back

By DAVID E. ANDERSON **UP1** Religion Writer

Moderates in the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, increasingly frustrated by the relentless drive of biblical conservatives to take control of the church, are beginning to fight back.

In a series of apparently uncoordinated but related speeches, top officials of the denomination are warning church members that the fierce battle over the authority of the Bible is diverting the church from its real purpose - mission.

R. Keith Parks, president of the Convention's Foreign Mission Board, put it most bluntly:

"There is confusion among us because some would have us believe that our identity, our characterizing principles, our unifying force is not, in fact, missions, but something

That something else has become the battle of the Bible - the effort by conservatives to attach a narrowed definition of biblical authority, including the dogmas that Scripture is completely without error in all matters and that the Bible is wordfor-word divinely inspired.

In addition, the conservatives have begun an effort to gain denomination support for the political agenda of the religious right and scored a spectacular success at the Baptists' most recent national meeting when the convention reversed its long-held position and endorsed prayer in the

The result of the conservative. drive has been twofold: It has created bitter factionalism. diverting effort from the church's major mission project, the Bold Mission Thrust as well as manipulated giving to the church's Cooperative Program to gain a maximum number of messengers (delegates) to the national Southern Baptist Convention meeting.

Moderates in the denomination see the effort of the conservatives asan attempt to impose a creedalism on a church that historically has affirmed the autonomy and spiritual experience of the individual.

"There are those within the convention who are trying to substitute a creed for the Lordship of

Jesus Christ," the Rev. William Self recently told a Women's Missionary Union leadership conference.

"You're not going to learn what a church is from a parachurch tindependent group) organization that is trying to fleece the sheep," Selfadded. "Christ died for the church -not for a para-church organization."

Grady Cothen, president of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, told the women leaders some within the denomination are trying to sabotage the Cooperative Program, the church's basic national

number of messgengers" and Self said others "in the name of freedom

and priority, have substituted at of Wieuca Road Baptist Church destruction of the Conterstict Program so they can become the freedom to do with their mornes as they wish."

> Parks, in a speech to a revers Foreign Missions Conference at Glorietta, N.M., and the Jublical debate threatens the Bold Mission Thrust - a plan to share the Cospe) message with every person in the world by the year 2000

"Just as the Hold Mission Thrust was catching us up as Southern Baptists there began to move among benevolence and administration us distractions about the trival metegrity," he said "We to boommune He said some are "saying 'give to try to focus on other truths pushe just enough to elect the maximum neglect of our basic purpose and awill lose the blessing on thelat war continue to do so:



WILLIAM THOMPSON

#### **Church Has New Pastor**

new pastor at Sanford Church God to replace Pastor D.K. Gunter, who was appointed state overseer in Hawali by his denomination. Pastor Thompson's first Sunday here was August 29.

Originally from Cedartown, Ga., he has pastored churches

William Thompson is the for 20 years in New Jersey, Missouri, Minnesota, and of God. He came here from Florida. He had been at his the Tallahassee Church of last church for eight years. He received his bachelor's degree from Lee College, Cleveland, Tenn., and studied in special areas at Midwestern University in Texas and Bethel Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. He and his wife, Nellie Sue, have a son, David, 18, and Beth, 14.

# Swearing — A Darned Bad Habit

My feminist readers frequently lose patience with me for referring to women as girls.

I am not sure what they consider the cutoff point between girls and women but obviously it comes before the age of 30.

I referred in a recent article to "a girl pushing 30." "I have had to restrain myself for getting on your back over your sexist remarks," wrote a woman reader in Albuquerque, N.M., "but I can't let you go this time, Surely a female

'pushing 30' should be considered a woman." I usually tell these critics that, as a newspaperman, I follow Webster's New International Dictionary and that this angust volume gives as a definition for girl, "a single or married

woman of any age." This of course does not satisfy them. They say I should be influenced less by the dictionary than by the fact that women find it offensive to be called girls.

Perhaps they are right. But when I go to tell them that people like me, whose strongest expletive is, "Oh, my goodness," are offended by swearing (which women indulge in today as much as men), they use the argument that they are free to use whatever language they want,

But don't we defenders of clean speech have freedoms too like the freedom not to have to be subjected to language that offends us? Could we possibly teach the uncouth to ask, before they let loose, "Do you mind if I swear?"

There was a point several years ago when I had hopes the Dirty Word Movement that started in the 1960s was on the way out. After a battery company started referring to its product as "a darn good battery" in its commercials, people who had never used the word darn before -- and who possibly had never even heard it used - added it to their vocabulary.

Instead of (bleep) or (bleep) of (bleep), they said darn. It was refreshing. They found it got attention - as swearing used to do. Stores and other places of business figured it was a (bleep) good idea and began using the word darn in their own advertising.

But that revival of acceptable speech was short-lived. Soon we were back to (bleep) and (bleep).

It is hard to believe in this day that darn was once considered



a swear word. There is a comedy skit on an old Victrola record called, "Uncle Josh and Aunt Nancy Put Up that Extenses

He wants to go fishing, she wants hard to put up the store, Finally Uncle Josh says, "All right, if somebody will help the I'll put up the darned old stove.

Aunt Nancy replies, "I'll help you but you needn't swear

The Dirty Word Movement may have been effective at the start. It got attention, but profanity today has lost its import through over use. Now that everybody swears - including women and ministers - swearing is no longer effective as a tool of speech. It lingers on merely as a bad habit.

Those people may be right who say they "see inothing awfully wrong" with swearing. But can't the decline of stars dards end the virtual disappearance of taste in our society betraced to this habit of ours to accept anything as long to there. is "nothing awfully wrong" with it?

The fact that there is "nothing awfully wrong with a thing doesn't mean it is elevating and until we are more concerned than we are with elevating our speech and manners, our civilization will continue to decline.

Darn has this advantage over swearing in that it has a fine hi of class and breeding. One can imagine a boy on the playing fields of Eton or Harrow remarking, "I say, old chap, tiath

good shot," Whether darn is sufficiently expressive to give you any satisfaction when you hit your thumb with a handamer is

something else.



TAKING NOTE

"Tizzie the Clown" (left) and Minister of Music David Haines prepare for the children's choirs' registration day at First Baptist Church of Sanford this Sunday. Registration will take place between 6 and 6:30 p.m. for the Preschool Music Activity (4 and 5-year-olds), Music Makers (grades 1-3), and Young Musicians (grades 4-6). Tizzie is also known as Trish Colbert.

# School Prayer Day Set

Edwin Hawkins, whose million-selling hit "Oh Happy Day" launched a career that has garnered three coveted Grammy Awards, has volunteered to entertain at the "School Prayer Day" raily set for Sept. 25 in the Nation's Capital.

Already scheduled to appear with Hawkins are the Grammy-winning Howard and Vestal Goodman and the popular North Carolina gospel group, Hopper Brothers and

WASHINGTON, D.C., - Connie. All are contributing their time free of charge.

> "By putting the public good above personal gain," commented Sam Walker. chairman of the "School Prayer Day" Committee. "these top religious entertainers are displaying the spirit of commitment and concern that typlifies the drive for voluntary prayer."

The afternoon-long "Singspiration" will be immediately followed by the keynote address and the

symbolic lighting of candles and ringing of bells. Similar ceremonles will occur simultaneously in towns and cities nationwide.

"Over 20 years ago," said Walker, "America's children were robbed of the right to voluntarily pray in public schools. We've already lost two generations. Now the issue has come to the fore. In the 97th Congress alone, thirteen bills and nine proposed constitutional amendments favor school

# 'You Must Be Born Again'

The Bible teaches us that there was a religious ruler who came to Jesus one night in order to question Him. The discourse which followed was recorded by the evangelist John and in it revealed the teaching of the new birth. (John, Chapter 3)

We must remember that this Pharisee who came to Jesus was a ruler of his religious order and was very orthodox. He worshipped regularly and had much influence, power, prestige and authority. There were doubtless countless of thousands who thought that this ruler was at the zenith of spiritual understanding. However, Nicodemus lacked a very basic perception of who he had chosen to encounter and question.

Nicodemus quickly revealed to the Son of God and to any bystanders that there was a basic deficiency in his knowledge of matters at hand. Nicodemus undoubtedly thought as he approached Jesus that this verbal exchange would be an occasion to find out about the "signs or miracles" which were attracting anever increasing number to the ministry of Jesus which probably was of upmost concern to Nicodemus.

Jesus quickly siezed upon the opportunity to be a witness to this religious leader and to introduce to Nicodemus a term which has come to be popular during the past few years.

Jesus answered the question of Nicodemus by telling him that he must be "born again". If one was unwilling to be born again he would not see the kingdom of God. This word "see" implies that apart from being born again, we message is still the same! He still loves you. If would not enter into, or have any part in His you are searching like Nicodenius, come to

By REV, PAULE, MURPHY JR. First Baptist Church Sanford



One's reply might be that keeping those who have not been born again out of His kingdom would be a harsh thing for a loving God to do. The third chapter of the gospel of John reveals to us God's answer to our dreadful dilemma

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him, should not perish but have everlasting life". Resultant of divine love, we see a suffering, crucified and risen Christ. The belief and faith in that Christ and the personal acceptance of this unparalleled act of mercy is what Jesus was trying to convey to this

The necessity of a personal identification to Jesus is impressed upon us by Apostle Paul. who told us, "That if you shall confess with your mouth Jesus as Lord and believe in your heart that God raised Him (Jesus) from the dead, you would be saved."

Being "born again" was of upmost concern in the heart of Jesus to Nicodemus and He is concerned about you in Sanford, God's Jesus now, and believe.

#### **THOUGHTS**

Mark Antony in his speech about the dead Julius Caesar says, "Lend me your ears." Isalah, warning about the Lord's judgment, says, "Give ear."

"Associate yourself, O ye people, and ye shall be broken in pleces; and give ear, all ye of far countries: gird yourselves, and ye shall be broken in pieces..." - Isa. 8:9

#### Community Chorus To Begin

The Community Chorus program sponsored by the West Volusia Center of Daytona Beach Community College will consist of weekly choral rehearsals on Tuesdays from Sept. 14 through Nov. 30 at Deltona United Methodist Church, corner of Normandy and Troy from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in preparation for presentations to the community. Singing is done in four-part harmony: soprano, alto, tenor and bass.

The repertoire will consist of music from well-known musical shows, religious songs, spirituals, novelty songs, patriotic songs, old-time familiar song, and popular song. Bill Harden is instructor. Those interested may register at the class. Members will be asked to donate a small fee to help defray cost of an accompanist and music.



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Sunday, Sept. 12, 1982

by Chic Young

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#### **HOROSCOPE**

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

an extremely active one in the year ahead. However, you precedence over your business afairs, nor should

1.1BRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Good things could happen for you today in spite of yourself. Situations which you view negatively may actually turn

In involvements with friends today, focus on the nice aspects of their personalities rather than on their flaws which, unfortunately, you'll

as an adjuster may be called for when two companions are unable to find a middle ground.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. must not let it take 19) Tasks or chores which confront you today won't prove as difficult as you en-

vision them to be. Do less

thinking and more performing. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things could develop favorably today, and enable you to rectify a situation which thus far has not proven

to be to your advantage. ARIES (March 21-April 19) One of your greatest assets today is your ability to see matters in their proper perspective. You'll not let small annoyances get blown out of proportion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends will find you a very charming and fun companion today. Not only do you know how to enjoy yourself, you can help lift their spirits as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Because you are able to make the most of what you have today, your possibilities for personal gain look good even when the pickings are slim.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you may be reluctant to interfere, you may find it necessary today to step in and offer advice to someone who is having trouble finding the answers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're involved in a situation today where you feel you are not getting a fair share of the returns, renegotiate the matter so that it balances out.

#### For Monday, September 13, 1982

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Give vent to your charitable inclinations without worrying about what you might get in return. Today you may give more. Tomorrow, conditions could

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things will run smoothly today if you deal only with

MOUTH

your affairs. Bringing in outsiders will create complications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

19) Friends can be relied upon

to assist you today, but you'd be wise not to count too much on those you know only on a business basis. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When pressed today you will be extremely resourceful in

problems. However, don't lord your success over others. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you allow your innate sensitivities to guide you today as to how to deal with

people, you're not as apt to expect more from them than you should and thus won't be disappointed. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Chance weighs in your favor today, but there will also be other elements involved which could make opportune situations "iffy." Be alert.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ability to make quick and accurate decisions is very keen today. However, knowing what to do is only half the battle. Carrying out the idea is the other half.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Shoot from the hip when you're given a chance today at something opportune. Things that you ponder will give others the time to hit the target first.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may not be personally lucky today, but if you associate with those who generally are, some of their good fortune could easily rub off on you.

ADMIRE THAT

by Jim Davis

by Leonard Starr

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#### **TONIGHT'S TV**

#### SATURDAY

AFTERNOON 2:00

BASEBALL Regional cover age of Los Angeles Dodgers at Houston Astros or Detroit Tigers at (35) MOVIE Dangerous Enila: 11958: Louis Jourdan Belin-

da Lee During the French Revolution, a young girl and a daring young rascal rescue a king from tilition at the guillotine (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

(17) BASEBALL Cincinnate Reds at Atlanta Braves

(10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-3:00

(10) PRESENTE 3:30 1 NCAA FOOTBALL (10) TONY BROWN'S JOUR-The Struggle Within The Biruggle Tony Brown examines the rote of women in the traditionally shale-dominated black leader-

3:45 1 (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWREEL 4:00

ship. (R)

(35) INCREDIBLE HULK (10) ARTUR RUBINSTEIN "Paris" Rubinstein discusses music with critic Benard Gavoty attends a private concert by cellist Paul Torteller and offers advice to a young colleague,

5:00 14 EMERGENCY 10 (35) DANIEL BOONE 10 (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN MEVIEW

5:10 (17) NEWS

12 (10) WALL STREET WEEK The International Scene Guest Martin G Wade, senior portfolio manager, T Rowe Price Internation-

(17) MOTORWEEK ILLUS-EVENING

6:00 (4) NEW8 (1) (35) KUNG FU (10) LUCY IN DISQUISE The discovery of the oldest and most complete human skeleton found in Ethiopia by Donald Johanson and the Afar International Research Expedition is documented

(17) WRESTLING 6:30 (4 NBC NEWS

7:00 (4) IN SEARCH OF .. S HEE HAW
D LAWRENCE WELK 5) JEFFERSONS (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

FLORIDA'S WATCHING 7:55 (17) REDMAN PRE-GAME

8:00 DIFF'RENT STROKES Arnold gets the chance to perform with a famous ballerina. (R) (1) WALT DISNEY "Gus, The Pigskin Mule" A Yugoslavian mule. hired by a losing football coach. helps the team begin a remarkable winning streak (Part 1)

T.J. HOOKER A young

woman who was persuaded by Hooker and Romano to testify in a murder case becomes the killer's 11 (35) CHILDREN ON THE RUN Johnny Mann hosts a documentary about the millions of child refu-

his of the board (10) PLIMPTONI Adventures Africa George Plimpton captures on film the world's largest ele-phant for a cover of LIFE magazine

8:05 12 1171 COLLEGE FOOTBALL

8:30 1 TEXACO STAR THEATRE... OPENING NIGHT An array of top stars from television. Broadway and the motion pictures perform some of the greatest show-stopping musical numbers of all time

9:00 5 MOVIE CHOMPS Wesley Eure, Valerie Bertinelli. A clever young man invents a computerized robot dog programmed to stop criminals and

O LOVE BOAT The crew suspects that a beautiful woman is trying to kill her millionaire husband, and a glamorous divorcee fries to get reacquainted with her

11 (35) GUNSMOKE (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL National Parks Play-ground Or Paradise? Efforts by the National Park Service to restrict the public's access to America's parks in hopes of putting a halt to environmental damage pollution and crime are examined (R)

1 MISS AMERICA PAGEANT Gary Collins hosts this year's festivities with co-host Susan Powell and special guest star Marilyn McCoo, live from the Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N.J.

FANTASY ISLAND A secretary tries to win a fortune by staying

hours and a bounty hunter statks the only man ever to elude him (R) 11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK (10) NO, HONESTLYI

inside a haunted house for two

10:30 11 (35) SPORTS AFIELD 10 10 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE 11:00

5 0 2 D NEWS **BENNY HILL** 110) FALL AND RISE OF REGI-NALD PERRIN

12 (17) NEWS 11:30 BARRY FARBER

7 MOVIE The Alamo (1960) John Wayne Richard Widmark The Battle of the Alamo is waged by heroes who fight to free Texas from 11 (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-

10 (10) HORSE RACING 1982 Kentucky Pacing Derby Live cov-erage from Louisville Downs of the third jewel in the Triple Crown of harness racing for 2-year-old

12:00

12:05 12 (17) MOVIE Lady Sings The

12:30 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host Daniel J. Travanti Guest: Johnny Cougar (R)
(5) MOVIE Strange New World" (1975) John Saxon, Kathteen Miller
(1) (35) MOVIE "Wereworl Of Landon" (1935) Henry Hult, Warner

# SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, SEPT. 13 ENTREE Flestado Broccoli Pears in Light Syrup Baked Dessert Milk **EXPRESS** Flestado Cheeseburger Tater Tots Fresh Fruit or

Fruit Cup Milk or Orange Julce TUESDAY, SEPT. 14 ENTREE Fish Filet Macaroni'n Cheese Steamed Cabbage or Cole Slaw

Juice Bar Combread Milk **EXPRESS** Fishwich Dell Sub French Fries Fresh Fruit or

Fruit Cup Milk or Orange Juice WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15 ENTREE Frank on Bun Tater Tots Green Beans Fruit Cocktail

**EXPRESS** Frank on Bun Tuna Sandwich Tater Tots Fresh Fruit or Fruit Cup Milk or Orange Juice

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16 ENTREE Oven Fried Chicken Whipped Potatoes with Gravy Peas & Carrots

Sliced Peaches Rolled Oat Rolls **EXPRESS** Mini Steak Sub French Fries Fresh Fruit or. Fruit Cup

Milk or Orange Juice FRIDAY, SEPT. 17 **ENTREE** Beef and Rice Chop Suey Vegetables Pineapple Chunks Oven Baked Rolls

Ice Cream Mük **EXPRESS** Hamburger on Bun Tater Tots Fresh Fruit or Fruit Cup Milkot Orange Juice

#### Ravenous Black Hole

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A mysterious powerhouse at the center of our Milky Way galaxy may be the result of a black hole gobbling up interstellar gas and dust, astronomers report. immense whirlpool of matter drawn into an dense object could be the source of intense radiation observed from the heart of

dust between Earth and the galaxy's center indicate the energy source there is several tens of millions times brighter

A black hole in theory is an object so dense even light cannot scape its gravitational pull. Such an object would be invisible, but astronomers believe they have seen the radiation signatures of several black-hole candidates in the centers of distant galaxies

2:00 2 A AMERICA'S TOP TEN

2:30 O I 7 O NEWS

3:00 MOVIE Blood And Sand (1941) Tyrone Power Rifa Hay-

3:10 12 (17) MOVIE Dinner At The Ritz (1937) Annabella, David

12 (17) RAT PATROL

SUNDAY

MORNING 6:00 LAW AND YOU AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

12 (17) NEWS 6:30 SPECTRUM VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

7:00 1 OPPORTUNITY LINE D ROBERT SCHULLER

TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN II (35) BEN HADEN

7:05 (17) JAMES ROBISON 7:30

2 4 AMERICAN FORUM FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO

11 (35) E.J. DANIELS 7:35 12 (17) IT IS WRITTEN

8:00 1 VOICE OF VICTORY
REX HUMBARD BOB JONES (35) JONNY QUEST (10) SESAME STREET (R)

8:05 12 (17) CARTOONS

8:30 2 4 SUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY
ORAL ROBERTS
(35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-

9:00 THE WORLD TOMORROW SUNDAY MORNING

KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Guests Jon Bowser Bauman, comedian Pat Hurley, Linda Gray (1) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND

FRIENDS
(10) MATINEE AT THE BUOU Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette are featured in The Man From Music Mountain (1938), the shorts include Weekend in Hollywood (1932) and a cartoon, and the serial is Chapter 1 of Zorro's Fighting Legion (R) 9:05

12 (17) LOST IN SPACE 9:30 MONTAGE: THE BLACK (11 (35) NASL SOCCER XICKS

10:00 MOVIE Strategic Air Com mand (1955) James Stewart, June Allyson. An untended shoulder injury results in the downfall of both a serviceman's Air Force and base-

CENTRAL FLORIDA FOOT-BALL HIGHLIGHTS

(35) MOVIE "The Time Of Their Lives (1946) Bud Abbott. Lou Costello. Ghosis from the Revolutionary War seek to prove their innocence to release them from an earthbound curse

10:05 (17) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE

BLACK AWARENESS
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (10) MOVIE "A Study In Scarlet" (1933) Reginald Owen, Alan Mowbray Based on the story by Arthur Conan Doyle Sherlock Holmes investigates a bizarre murder involving a foreign word written in blood at the scene of the crime.

10:35 03 (17) MOVIE Paint Your Wag-on" (1969) Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood. During the Gold Rush days in California, a pair of prospectors share a wife bought from a Mormon

at an auction. 11:00 THIRTY MINUTES THIS WEEK WITH DAVID

AFTERNOON 12:00 (4) MEET THE PRESS (1) (35) MOVIE "Return To Para dise (1953) Gary Cooper Roberta Haynes. After spending time on a South Seas island a man falls in love with one of the island dirts.

(10) I REMEMBER HARLEM The Early Years 1600-1930 Harlem's early days as a fishing village, a Dutch farming community, a viealthy New York City suburb and a burgeoning black neighborhood are reviewed (R)

12:30 1 4 NFL 82 NFL TODAY CHARLIE PELL 1:00

Cincinnati Bengais 5 NFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay Succaneers at Minnesota Vikings (10) GLOBAL REPORT A report on what happened to the by five individuals who offer their accounts of the events they lived

1 NFL FOOTBALL Houston

1:30 TO MORAL ISSUES

2:00 MOVIE Whatever Happened To Baby Jane? (1962) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Two sisters, both former film stars, live a bizarre existence in a terror-ridden house. 11 (35) MOVIE Tim Alt Right. Jack" (1960) Ian Carmichael, Peter Sellers. In trying to do a good job for his uncle in a factory, a well-meaning bumbler actually upsets the crooked scheme his uncle has so carefully planned

2:05 12 (17) BASEBALL Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves

3:00 (10) AT THE ROSE BUD Lou Conte's Hubbard Street Dance Company performs the comical "At The Rose Bud and the sophisticaled Excerpts From Gershwin Danc-

3:30 (10) AMERICAN SHORT STO-RY Bernice Bobs Her Hair by F Scott Fitzgerald I'm A Fool by Sherwood Anderson, (R)

NFL FOOTBALL Miami Dolphins at New York Jets 5 TENNIS US Open Live coverage of the men's final round from the United States Tennis Association National Tennis Center Flushing Meadows-Corona Park 11 (35) INCREDIBLE HULK

5:00 IT (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) FIRING LINE The Economy And The Blacks' Guest Rever end Jesse Jackson (Part 1)

5:20 12 (17) NEWS

1 O SPORTSBEAT 5:35 12 (17) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU EVENING

6:00 7 O NEWS 11 (35) KUNG FU (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL National Parks Play-ground Or Paradise?" Efforts by

the National Park Service to restrict the public's access to America's parks in hopes of putting a half to environmental damage and crime are examined (R) 6:30

ABC NEWS 6:35 12 (17) NICE PEOPLE

A CATALINA C-LAB A STRAY Navy mine is discovered floating near an oceanic research laboratory off the California coast (R)

(5) 60 MINUTES
(7) CODE RED Danny's photo essay assignment proves instrumental in the apprehension of a fire bomb arsonist (R) 11; (35) WILD, WILD WEST (10) NASHVILLE MUSIC

7:05 12 (17) WRESTLING

7:30 (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL Ballew, Stowell And Bradford 8:00 CHIPS Ponch loses his

nerve following a terrifying motorcycle accident. (R) (1) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Gloria refuses to tell Archie why she and Mike have separated when she returns home with Joey. (R)

① MODESTY BLAISE A woman is joined by her street-wise best friend in high-level government

undercover work (11 (35) MAUDE (10) EVENING AT POPS Pranist Earl Wild performs Ger-shwin's lyrical "Rhapsody In Blue" in this special encore performance

honorina Arthur Fiedler's Affreth anniversary with the Boston Pops

12 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE Guest Bobby Bare

8:30 11 (35) JERRY FALWELL

1 4 MOVIE Skyward (1980) Bette Davis Howard Hesseman A former stunt pilot and an airport watchman help a 14-year-old paraplegic girl learn how to fly a plane

MOVIE The Fog (1980) Adrienne Barbeau Hall Holbrook

nurse survives the drudgery of her training and looks forward to a Christmas reunion with Roland

(Part 2)(R) 9.05 9:30

(10) TO THE MANOR BORN 12 | 171 NEWS

> 11 (35) JIM BAKKER (10) BUTTERFLIES

the movies 11:05 12 (17) JERRY FALWELL

ENTERTAINMENT THIS

11:35 5 CO SOLID GOLD 12:05

12:30 () 4 MOVIE Footsteps in The Dark (1941) Errol Flynn Brenda Marshall

12:35 5 MDVIE Devil Dog The Hound Of Hell (1978) Richard Crenna, Yvette Mimieux

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12 (17) MOVIE Marine Raiders 1:20

1 4 NEWS

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1 © CELEBRITY REVUE

MONDAY MORNING

6 00 4 EARLY TODAY 5 12 (17) NEWS 2 SUNRISE 11 (35) JIM BAKKER

TODAY IN FLORIDA

D ABC NEWS THIS MORNING

6:45 7 O NEWS (10) AM, WEATHER 7:00 1 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
10 (10) TO LIFE! YOGA WITH

7:15 (10) AM WEATHER 7:30

(1) 10) SESAME STREET (RIC

7:35 12:17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 11 (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS

11 1171 MY THREE SONS 9:00 8:30 II (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

5 THE JEFFERSONS Tom tiws he has a jealous streak when an old beau of Helen's invites her

Terror comes to a coastal town in the form of an ominous mist surrounding the ghosts of lepers killed in a shipwreck a century earlier (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Testament Of Youth Vera-inspired to become a wartime

12 (17) WEEK IN REVIEW

5 ONE DAY AT A TIME The men get stuck in a snowsform and the women are left waiting at home 11. (35) JIMMY SWAGGART

10:00 5. TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A mentally retarded young man and a sarcastic old hermit find that they have something of value to offer

10:05 10:30

11:00 0 4 5 0 7 0 NEWS (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel host an informative look at what's new at

11:30

7 MOVIE Darby Rangers (1958) James Garner, Etchika Choureau The heroic American Rangers go into combat under the leadership of Colonel Darby in their invasion of Italy and North Africa. 11 (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

12 (17+ OPEN UP

7 O NEWS 1:05

Brooklyn (1946) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo

3:05 12 (17) MOVIE Beachhead (1954) Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejdy

PLAZAT P

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CAVEMAN PG

(FBI) 2:30 5 CAPITOL ED (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(TUE) MCCONNELL AND THE BOSS BRASS (WED)

(10) PORTRAITS IN PASTEL

11 (35) EPCOT BEHIND THE SCENES (WED)

3.00 A FANTASY GUIDING LIGHT CI GENERAL HOSPITAL 10 FRENCH CHEF IMON

10) THE LAWMAKERS (FRI 3:30 II (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 10 110) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

10) COOKIN CAJUNITUES

3:35 12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:00

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1 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (MON-WED, FRI) O HOGAN'S HEROES Q ALL IN THE FAMILY 1) 135 EIGHT IS ENOUGH (B) 110) MISTER ROGERS (R)

5:05 12 117) THE BRADY BUNCH

5:30 1 4 PEOPLE'S COURT 5 OM'A'S'H MEWS

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MARY TYLER MOORE 5) ANDY GRIFFITH ( 10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 10:30 1 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE ALICE (R)

8:00

9:00

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(D) 10) SESAME STREET (R)

9.05

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12 (17) THAT GIRL

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O MOVIE

1 10) 3-2-1 CONTACT 11:00 1 TEXAS THE PRICE IS RIGHT O LOVE BOAT (B) 35 LIVE (D ( 10) MOVIE 11:30

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10) ODYSSEY (WED)

11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA, that the City Com mission will hold a public hearing on September 27, 1982 to consider a CONDITIONAL USE REQUEST Submitted by Pamela F. Sulli Pre ident of VIDEO DIMENSIONS INC for a Video Entertainment Center with ejectronic or mechanical games to be located on following legally described property

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(To be located in the proposed Township Plaza - South side of SR 414 opposite Rangeline Road)

The Public Hearing will be held on Monday, September 27, 1982 at 7 30 PM in the City Hall, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible. At this meeting all in terested parties may appear and he heard with respect to Conditional Use Request. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the Conditional Use Request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City of Longwood for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements. at their own expense,

Dated this 9th day of September 1987 CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLO

DL Terry City Clerk Publish September 12, 22, 1982

#### CITY OF CASSELBERRY. FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Casselberry. Florida, that the City Council will hold a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance 471 en titled

AN OR DINANCE OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA. THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY. FLORIDA. FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1 1982, AND ENDING SEPTEM BER 30, 1983, AND APPROPRIATING AND ALLOCATING REVENUE OF THE CITY TO THE UTILITY FUND OPERATIONS BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR, PROVID ING CONFLICTS, SEVERABIL ITY, AND EFFECTIVE DATE

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 166 Florida Statutes, and the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Casselberry, Florida, as amended and supplemented

Said Ordinance will be con sidered on first reading on Mon day, September 20, 1982, and the City Council will consider same for final passage, in accordance with Chapter 166, and adoption after the public hearing which will be held in the City Hall of Casselberry. Florida on Mohday, September 27. 1982. at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Council.

Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at the City Hall with the Clerk of the City and the same may be inspected by the public Dated this 7th day of September, A D 1982

MARY W HAWTHORNE,

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above hearing he will need a verbatim record of all proceedings. Including the festimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Casselberry (Chapter 80-150, Laws of Florida. 1980) Publish September 12, 1982 DE Z 46

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLO CASE NO. 82-1599-CA 49-G CREDICO FINANCIAL. INC.

FRANCIS LIMJOON, et al. Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is given that pursuant to a final judgment dated Sept. 1st. 1982, in Case No. 87 1599 CA 09 G of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which CREDICO FINANCIAL, INC is the Plaintitt and FRANCIS LIMJOON, ANNA H. LIMJOON, his wife and JOHN F. LIMJOON are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lobby at the West door of the Seminate County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida al 11 00 a.m. on October 15, 1982, the following described property set forth in the

final judgment: Begin on the West line of N 12 of SW 14, Section 15, Township 21 South, Range 32 East, 644.72 feet Northerly of the SW corner of said N 12 run N 00 degrees 11' 23" W. along said W. line 464.40 It. to the North line of said North 12: thence South 89 degrees 40" 16" East along said North line 360.85 ff., thence South 0 degrees 12' 09" East a distance of 664 40 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 40' 16" West parallel to said North line 361.00 ft. to the point of beginning, LESS the West 33 II. thereof for public road right of way and reserving unto grantor, grantor's heirs, assigns and successors in interest the South 35 ft. thereof for road and utility easement (ALSO known as Lot 9 of unrecorded plat of VISTA).

(SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith Clerk of the Circuit Court By Cynthia Proctor Deputy Clerk Publish: Sept. 5, 12, 1982

#### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number \$2 432 CP Division Probate IN REI ESTATE OF CORINNE EVANS RYE

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of CORINNE EVANS RYE deceased. File Number 82 432 CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida, 32771 The names and addresses of the per sonal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below

All interested persons are required to file with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, jurisdiction of the court

ALL CLAIMS AND DR JECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on September 12, 1982 Co Personal Representatives

Valerie Rye Weld 600 East 20th Street Sanford, FL 32771 Miriam Rye Wright 307 Larkwood Drive Sanford, FL 32771 Attorney tor Personal Representative

S Kirby Moncriet, of SHINHOLSER, LOGAN, MON CRIEF & BARKS Post Office Box 2279 Sanford, FL 32771-0029 Telephone (305) 323 3660 Publish September 12, 19, 1982

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA.

CASE NO. E42-912-CJ-A&B IN THE INTEREST OF: ANDREW MAXWELL GARRETT Born 12 28-73. MICHAEL STEPHEN GARRETT.

NOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO SHIRLEY D TRANTHAM GARRETT, whose present whereabouts are unknown but last known residence and mailing address is Mablelon, Georgia

Born 9 21 71

30059 NOTIFIED that a proceeding for Dependency with Minor Children. to wit ANDREW MAXWELL GARRETT, and MICHAEL STEPHEN GARRETT, pursuant to Florida Statute 19 401, has been filed by Pelifloners, WILLIAM R KLETTER and SHIRLEY G KLETTER

YOU ARE REQUIRED to ap pear 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 Petitioners' attorney, ROGER L BERRY, ESQUIRE, Post Office on or before the 18th day of Sep tember, 1982, otherwise a default will be entered against you. WITNESS my hand and official seal of the Clerk of the Circuit

Court on the 25th day of August, 1982 ICOURT SEALI ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Jean E. Wilke DEPUTY CLERK Roger L. Berry, Esquire Attorney for Petitioners PO Drawer O Sanford, Florida 32771 305 323 4121

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Re- Lake Mary Boulevard from Markham Woods Road past US 17-92 to CR 427 425

The Lake Mary Boulevard Corridor Study Cilizen Advisory Committee will hold a public hearing on Thursday, September 30, 1967 at 4 00 PM, or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Seminole County Agricultural Center Auditorium, 4320 5 C lando Dr. Sanford, FL 32771 (just west of US 17 92 one mile north of the "Five Points" in tersection with CR 427 and SR 419). The public hearing is being held to inform the public of the results of the transportation study and receive public comments before final recommendations are made by the Citizen Advisory Committee to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida Your attendance and participation is encouraged.

Seminole County has secured the professional services of the traffic engineering firm, Foxworth Associates, Inc. to prepare design concepts for road widening, signalization and an access plan which anticipates future development in addition to auto and truck traffic, provision will also be made in the design concepts for transit, bicycle and pedestrian users. The Committee's recommendations will also include what actions must be taken (by whom) and how the plan will be funded (by whom). Once the recommended plan is adopted by the appropriate governmental agencies it will be reflected in transportation budgets and management decisions and new proposals for land development in the corridor will be reviewed and authorized in keeping with the objectives of the plan. The practical significance of the study recommendations, therefore, should not be underestimated.

For additional information about the study and or the public hearing contact Woody Price, AICP. Seminole County Planning Director at 323 4330 ext. 181.

Woody Price, AICP Planning Director "Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decisions made at these meetings hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verballm record of the proceedings is made, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per section 284.0105. Florida Statutes." Publish: September 12, 23, 1982

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 80 2273 CA 07 L

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NEDN JULIAN, JR and NANCY JULIAN, his wife, and KEN NETH W. McINTOSH and MARY M. McJNTOSH, his wife, JAMES T. MELVIN, individually

and dba JAMES T MELVIN ASSOCIATES. PA. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and FLORIDA ENGINEERED CONCEPTS CORPORATION. AMENDED

NOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO F GLEN KERN, dba ORANGE PLACE PLANT SERVICES

(Address unknown) HEREBY NOTIFIED that NED N. JULIAN. JR. and NANCY F. JULIAN, his wife, and KENNETH W. McIN TOSH, and MARY M. McINTOSH. his wife, have filed a Complaint in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida to foreclose a mortgage on an Agreement for Deed on the following real property in Seminole County,

South 700 feet of the North 1050 feet of the West ! a of the NW !a of the NE 14. Section 6. Township 20 South, Range 32 East, less the East 33 feet for road right of way, and subject to an easement of 15 feet on the West side for Bridle Path,

Seminole County, Florida and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on NED N. JULIAN, JR., o STENSTROM. MCINTOSH, COLBERT JULIAN, WHIGHAM, P.A., attorneys for Plaintiffs, whose address is Post Office Box 1330, Sanford, Florida. 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before Sept. 23, 1982 otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will

be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court on the 18th day of August, 1982

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida BY Carrie E. Bueltner Deputy Clerk

STENSTROM. MCINTOSH JULIAN. COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A. Post Office Box 1330 Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorneys for Plaintiffs (COURT SEAL) Publish August 22, 29 & September 5, 12, 1982

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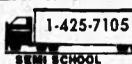
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ASTOR **FRUIT** COCKTAIL 16-oz. THRIFTY MAID (SLICED, CRUSHED OR



12-oz. FISCHERS ALE OR (6 PAK)



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