

# SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

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## County Licensing Policy Hampering Law Enforcement?

By BILL HORNUNG  
Herald Staff Writer

A recent investigation of the Elite Studios by the Seminole County sheriff's office revealed the county's licensing procedures has become a roadblock for law enforcement officials investigating a business.

In the photo studio case, a detective

said the name appearing on the occupational license apparently is a "non-existent" person. And without a true name, investigators have been hampered trying to find who the owner or operator is.

Elite Studios, located on U.S. 17-92 about 1/4 mile north of the Maitland-Interstate-4 interchange, offers a variety

of nude model services in private rooms. Anyone can apply for a Seminole County occupational license, even under the guise of a fictitious name, and there's no real way to authenticate a businessman's identity, county officials admit.

Under the procedure, an applicant can have a secretary, business partner, or

whoever, fill out the one-page form for the license. No proof of residency or other identification is required and even if they were, it would be impossible to investigate every business license applicant, said Cecil "Barney" Buetner, occupational licenses supervisor. "The three-employee staff has enough to do trying to file the 3,500 licenses each year without checking up on each one."

Without identification, a false name can be used to hide the true owner or operator's name of a business. It is illegal to falsify the application, Buetner said, but it is rare any checking is done unless a business is being investigated by a law enforcement agency.

One Seminole County sheriff's detective said his being unable to check the records at the occupational license division for the true owner of an establishment he's investigating is a major headache and obstacle. He said he has to pursue other avenues to determine the true identity of those who sign fictitious names when they take out an occupational license.

"Instead of government making it easier for me to do my job, it makes it much tougher. How can anyone allow a person to take out an occupational license and sign a phony name? How can we ever know who really is behind illegal operations without a lot of man hours to research it and find that information through other sources?"

But even if a forgery is found, there's no penalty on the books with the exception of denying the application, suspension or revocation of the license, said Chris Ray, chief assistant for the state attorney's office in Seminole County.

And that's the rub. If a fake name is used or there is suspicion of phony business dealings, the problem is turned over to the sheriff's department. If the department finds who the actual owner is, there is no penalty anyway and it turns into a fruitless effort, authorities say.

According to county records, Elite is listed under the "photographer" category, paying a \$16.50 licensing fee

each year. Elite had its first, temporary license issued Feb. 13, 1981.

The occupational license procedure is a revenue producing vehicle for local governments — either county or city, said Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs.

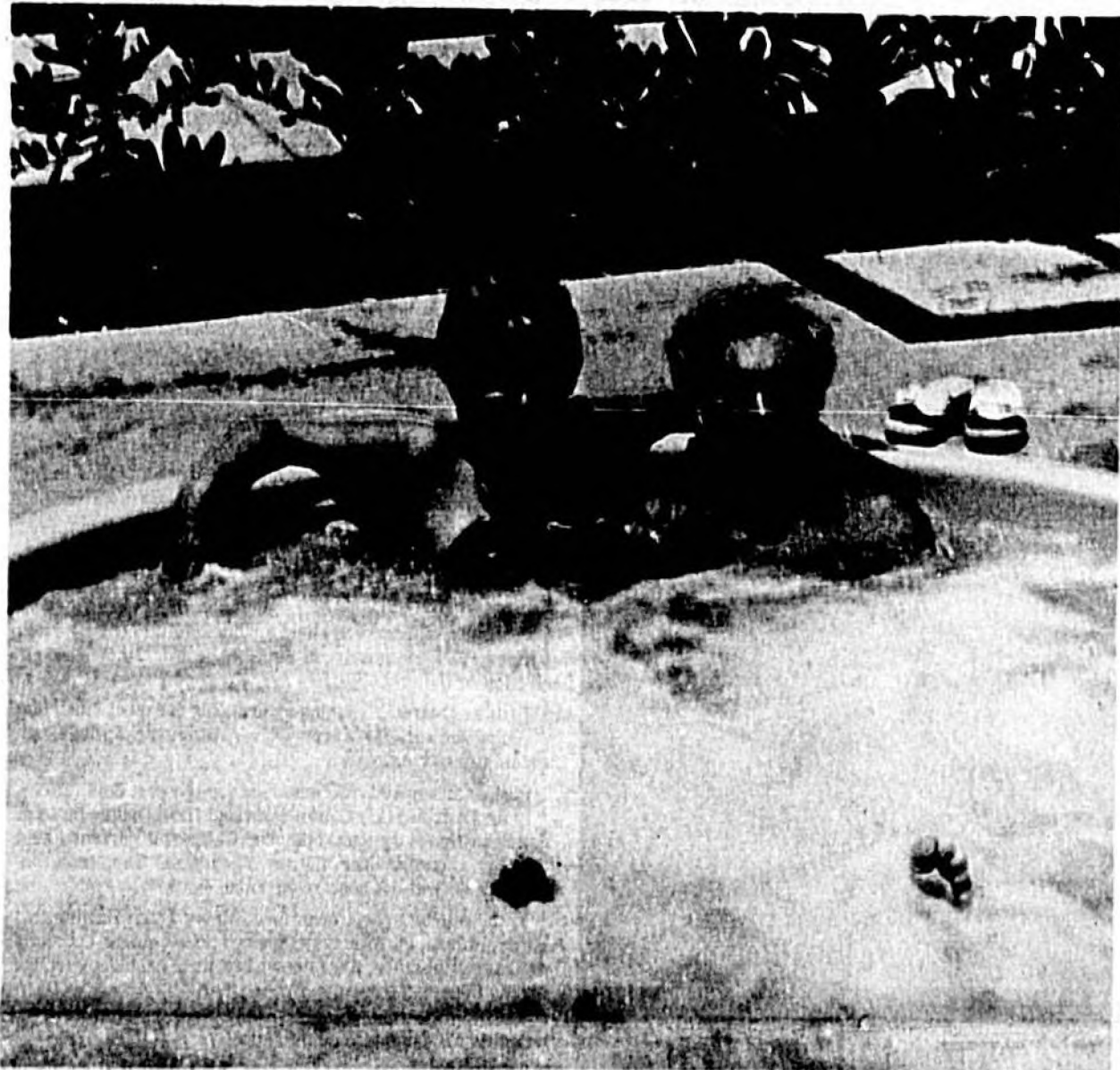
The state really doesn't belong in the middle of the licensing procedure, he said, and any correction of the problem should come through county or city ordinance.

County officials agree an ordinance could be passed to require identification or credentials with the occupational licenses, though most said they did not realize it was a problem until now.

Tax Collector Troy Ray said the department has no authority to refuse a license since it is not a law enforcement agency. Though the county may ask for identification, it's doubtful they could require it, he said.

Commission Chairman Bob Sturm said even if identification is required it won't

See COUNTY, Page 8A



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

**A-A-AH, THIS IS THE LIFE!**

Taking time off from globe-trotting to spend the summer house-sitting in Hawaii, Marilyn and Jim Whelan of Winter Springs relax in a hot tub. To see how they managed this dream vacation see OURSELVES, Page 1C, for Jane Casselberry's account.

## Golf Links Work Unfinished

# Club May Default On Course Lease

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford City Commission may notify Seminole Clubs Inc. Oct. 1 that its lease from the city for the Mayfair Country Club and golf course is in default.

Mayor Lee P. Moore told city commissioners the lease signed with the corporation headed by Jack Daniel and Tony Carione calls for rebuilding the back nine holes at the course by that date.

Some work has been done but not enough to comply with the lease agreement, Moore said.

The lease was signed in June.

The lease also calls for the firm to invest a total of \$455,000 in the facility in the next five years and to provide the city with quarterly financial reports. Moore said if the corporation completes the work on the back nine holes, it would cost the \$91,000 pledged to be spent during the first year.

City Attorney Bill Colbert advised commissioners the lease-holders after receiving notification of the default, will have 60 days to correct the problem.

Moore said the additional 60 days may be sufficient time for the firm to com-

plete the work.

Tommy Fonseca, golf director at the country club, said Saturday everything has been done to get the back nine holes in shape. "Technically, it's in shape now. We should finish resprigging (planting grass) on the fairways by Oct. 1," Fonseca said.

"I don't feel there is any real problem," he said.

The city acquired the golf course and country club in the 1920s and has leased it to various parties over the years. The facility is located west of Country Club Road, near State Road 46A.

## 8 Doctors Move To Longwood Medical Facility

By DARLENE JENNINGS  
Herald Staff Writer

About eight doctors in the Sanford area are moving to Longwood to join seven other doctors who will be opening new practices at the new Longwood Medical Arts Building on Highway 434. Most of the doctors will, however, retain their current offices in Sanford as their primary offices.

The fifteen doctors anticipating the move to the new facility are: Charles Adkins, radiologist; Thomas Brodrick and John Schaeffer, Sanford orthopedic surgeons; H. Garrett Dotson and Charles L. Park, Sanford general and vascular surgeons; L. J. Edgemon, a Sanford ears, nose and throat doctor and doctor of facial

plastic surgery and allergies; Robert Gay and Carlos Corboda, Longwood family practitioners; Jorge Gomez in Longwood already and Sukhinder Kuman Joshi, a Sanford cardiologist; Gonzalo Huaman, a Sanford urologist; N. Nita, a Longwood gynecologist and obstetrician; Yann Parker, a Sanford pediatrician; and Richard Zullo and Art W. Ryder, dentists.

Zullo and Ryder have been in Longwood eight years.

According to a spokesman for Dr. John Schaeffer and Dr. Thomas Brodrick, the two doctors are opening "satellite" offices in Longwood to extend their services there.

"Longwood is a growing community and we want to be a part of

it," said Mike Freeman, financial adviser for Schaeffer and Brodrick. Freeman says the doctors are presently spending two or three half-days per week in Longwood.

However, Yann Parker a pediatrician with offices in Sanford and Longwood says the doctors are going to Longwood for a different reason. In his view, bad publicity about Seminole Memorial Hospital two years ago drove the doctors away from this area.

"Publicity, which appeared in the Sanford (Evening) Herald and the Sentinel, had a detrimental effect on people living in Sanford," Parker said.

"The report said that Seminole Memorial was bug-ridden and falling down, so a group of doctors

got together and said, 'we need to look for an alternative place to go,'" Parker added.

"Now that the bad publicity has died down, and Seminole Memorial Hospital has been sold to the Hospital Corporation of America, things have settled down in Sanford. But I'm still running into people everyday that don't want to go to Seminole," said Parker.

Sukhinder Kuman Joshi, cardiologist, however, said that the bad publicity is not the reason most of the doctors are moving.

"The area is good and there is a need for doctors in that area — and it's a good location to build a new office," said Joshi.

According to Joshi, Brodrick and Gay organized the doctors and looked for a new site in Longwood.

"Most of the doctors will only be in Longwood a couple of days during the week. Their other offices will be their main offices," said Joshi.

Judy Kramer, office manager for dentists Richard Zullo and Art Ryder, said these doctors have been in Longwood eight years and they are moving into the Longwood Medical Arts Building for the convenience of their patients. "The doctors bought into this building and have patients in the Longwood area. They are expanding their services in this area," Kramer said.

Zullo and Ryder will retain their offices in Sanford, as well.

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## His Car's 24-Carat

SNYDER, Texas (UPI) — Roger Mize has taken a step the Joneses next door probably never will match.

The president of Snyder National Bank said Friday he would soon take delivery on a 24-carat gold-plated DeLorean car worth \$82,000. He said he hopes the purchase of the auto would provide west Texans with something they could show off to visitors.

## Sign Moratorium Brings Opposition

"We are planning to take action against the City of Casselberry," Jerry Livingston, attorney for Peterson Outdoor Advertising, said Friday.

The "action" against Casselberry is a result of a 120-day moratorium placed on the erection or use of off-site signs for commercial and non-commercial advertising, Livingston said.

According to Councilman Frank Schulte, initiator of the moratorium, City Attorney Ken McIntosh informed him no case could go to circuit court in the 120-day time period it would take to draft an ordinance allowing the city to control erection of off-site signs in the city. Schulte said the city needs some control over the signs because there are "just too many now."

Livingston refused to say specifically why the advertising company is planning litigation against the city.

A survey conducted by Casselberry Building Official Frank Broyles indicates there are currently 28 off-site signs within the city limits and another 20 in a section of the county within the city's jurisdiction.

McIntosh warned at an Aug. 31 council meeting passage of the moratorium may result in at least three lawsuits against the city. Twelve requests for off-site signs were pending council approval when the moratorium was approved, according to city officials.

McIntosh said passing the resolution will inevitably result in action at the Circuit Court of Seminole County level and ultimately, the U.S. Supreme Court.

Livingston said violation of free-speech rights was not the reason for the advertising company's litigation against Casselberry.

The moratorium was passed 4-1, August 31, with Councilman Jim Lavigne dissenting.

— TENI YARBOROUGH

## New Thoughts Emerging On Children And Sex

By TENI YARBOROUGH  
Herald Staff Writer  
(First in a series)

A new premise is surfacing among some sexologists concerning childhood sexual knowledge and behavior. But, some Seminole County child experts say the new attitude is "crazy."

According to a recent Time magazine article, some sexologists are suggesting young children and even infants should be taught, allowed and encouraged to practice a full sex life without parental or legal interference.

The child has a right to "know about sexuality and to be sexual," a spokesman for the Influential Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S., told Time magazine.

"That's crazy," Child Psychiatrist Eugene Silverstein, Winter Springs, said in response to the new wave of child sex advocacy. "Sexual interaction with a parent and child is exploitive, sadistic and destructive to the child. It's an assault on the child and it's far from caring."

Advocates of this new sexual thought are quick to point out the body's sexual response systems begin early with infant boys and infant girls. Through these physical indicators, some sexologists maintain, young children are capable of engaging in sexual activities.

"Western society has undergone a revolution in sexual values but has tried to apply it exclusively to adults and this rather arbitrary restriction is simply not working," the article reported one anthropologist as saying.

A family therapist in Acton, Mass., told Time, "Children really are a disenfranchised minority. They should have the right to express themselves sexually, which means they may or may not have contact with people older than themselves."

A co-author of the original Kinsey reports, said incest

**EASY VICTIMS**



"can sometimes be beneficial" to children.

A Dutch psychologist and author of books and articles on the subject of pedophilia (sex with children), told Time, adult-child sex is "basically innocent."

Silverstein, who said he was unaware of the new thinking, compared sexual activities between parent and child with the act of rape. "It's not a sexual issue at all, it's an aggressive, abusive action and it's far from innocent," he said.

The Time magazine article also quoted some people from what it termed a "far out" sex group in San Diego, Calif., pushing the new thinking.

A spokesman for that group, called the Childhood Sen-

suality Circle, is quoted as saying "We believe children should begin sex at birth. It causes a lot of problems not to practice incest."

Mimi Hull, a psychologist and instructor of the Seminole Community College infant-toddler enrichment laboratory, disagrees with the Circle's spokesman:

"I do not see an incestuous relationship as healthy for any child under any circumstances. I would call such sexual interaction between parent and child abusive. Most children don't request it. It's not the child's idea."

A child psychiatrist at the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, was quoted in Time as saying "Premature sexual behavior among children in this society almost always leads to psychological difficulties because you have a child acting out behavior for which he is not cognitively or emotionally ready."

Other child physicians are quick to point out the child's body is often physically damaged by sexual engagement with an older person.

One spokesman for a pedophilic movement said he is fighting for "the rights of children to control their own bodies."

Hull said she believes such sexual activity between adults and children will undoubtedly lead to extensive psychological and emotional damage to the child.

According to one Time interviewed psychotherapist, research shows people who were seduced early in life "go through the motions of living and may seem all right, but they are damaged."

(Part II of this series on child sexual abuse will examine how child sexual abuse starts, types of abuse, incest in the family, the abused child's feelings and reporting sexual abuse cases to the authorities.)

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Guillotines Get Axed As France Drops Death Penalty

PARIS (UPI) — France's National Assembly has overwhelmingly approved a bill to abolish the death penalty in a historic vote that will banish the nation's two guillotines to museums after 189 years of use. Deputies stood to applaud after the speaker of the National Assembly announced the proposed law to end death sentences passed Friday, by a vote of 363 to 117. "The death penalty is abolished," said Justice Minister Robert Badinter, pronouncing an official end to the use of the guillotine, which was first used in France in 1792.

## 37 Freed By Hijacking

BERLIN (UPI) — Eight East Europeans who were among 37 passengers on a Polish airliner hijacked to West Berlin decided to take advantage of their unexpected journey and asked for political asylum in the West.

A dozen Polish hijackers brandishing knives, razors and a burning newspaper resembling a gasoline bomb Friday commandeered the twin-engine AS-24 belonging to Poland's LOT airline during a domestic flight from Katowice to Warsaw.

Passengers said the airliner was pursued by three Soviet fighters before the hijackers forced the pilot to land at the U.S. Air Force base at Tempelhof in West Berlin.

## 1 Dead In China Flooding

PEKING (UPI) — China said today saging floodwaters had been unable to break through the Yellow River's important dams but had breached dikes downstream and covered low-lying areas.

The first death attributed to the flood was reported by the China Youth Daily, which said a 28-year-old flood fighter was killed last Thursday when a dike in the Qingtong Gorge of Ningxia province collapsed.

Electric Power Minister Li Peng said the 15,000 workers reinforcing the flood-menaced Longyang Gorge Dam in Qinghai province, about 900 miles northwest of Peking, were winning the struggle against the rain-swollen river.

"We are confident of a total victory in the flood-prevention battle," Li was quoted as saying by the Workers' Daily.

But Li said that while the dams at Longyang and further downstream at the Lijia Gorge were safe, the worst was not yet over.

## Street Killings Threatened

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — In a desperate move to squash dissent, Iran's chief justice has warned that all suspected guerrillas and political dissidents will be tried and summarily executed "in the streets" immediately after their arrests.

In Paris, however, the leader of the foremost opposition group, Mojahdeen chief Massoud Rajavi, said Friday the Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, battered by increasing dissent and a faltering economy, will be overthrown by November.

Rajavi also announced that a national council of resistance has just been formed from all opposition parties except the Communist Tudeh party and the Marxist-Leninist Fedayeen, both of which back the Khomeini regime.

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** A cold front chilled much of the Southeast and Mid-Atlantic Coast states late Friday and left some Tennesseans braced for snow flurries today. Record lows were set late Friday in at least 21 communities from Florida to West Virginia and as far west as Texas and Oklahoma. Thunderstorms scattered across the Northwest early today and a few showers doused the eastern Ohio Valley to the Middle and North Atlantic Coast. Officials at Mount Le Conte Lodge in Gatlinburg, Tenn., dusted off kerosene heaters and pulled out blankets to brace for another sub-freezing night Friday, after Tennessee's first freeze of September was recorded on the Great Smokies peak Thursday. The thermometer dipped to 29 degrees and the weather service was predicting another night in the upper 20s.

**AREA READINGS (8 a.m.):** temperature: 61; overnight low: 59; high: 77; barometric pressure: 30.10; relative humidity: 72 percent; winds: Northwest at 10 mph.

**SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH:** highs, 1:36 a.m., 2:15 p.m.; lows, 7:27 a.m., 8:29 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 1:28 a.m., 2:07 p.m.; lows, 7:18 a.m., 8:20 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** highs, 5:41 a.m., 8:07 p.m.; lows, 1:18 a.m.

**MONDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH:** highs 2:34 a.m., 3:09 p.m.; lows, 8:31 a.m., 9:25 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 2:26 a.m., 3:01 p.m.; lows, 8:21 a.m., 9:16 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** highs, 6:30 a.m., 9:00 p.m.; lows, 2:05 a.m., 1:00 p.m.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds northerly around 15 knots today and north to northeast 10 to 15 knots tonight and Sunday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Partly cloudy. Chance of a shower extreme south portion today.

**AREA FORECAST:** Mostly sunny today and Sunday. Clear and cool tonight. High this afternoon in the upper 70s. Low tonight in the low 50s. High Sunday in the low 80s. Northeast winds 7 to 14 mph today and less than 6 mph tonight.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

**Seminole Memorial Hospital**  
September 18  
**ADMISSIONS**  
SANFORD:  
Jimmy Freeman  
Ruth C. Smith  
Emma C. Thomas  
James E. Washington  
Nathaniel D. Whitaker  
Mary H. Whitaker  
Arlene B. Williams  
Richard Williams  
Robert E. Dunlap  
Emma Baker, DeBary  
Deborah L. Stephens, Longwood  
**DISCHARGES**  
SANFORD:  
Velma C. Beckstrom  
Dewey R. Poe  
Agnes Portlewit  
Barbara L. Powell  
Louise Seagraves  
Robert A. Shaw  
Glenn C. Ull Sr.

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# Fight Lands Casselberry Man In Jail

A Casselberry man was arrested Thursday and charged with aggravated battery, Casselberry police said. Michael Kevin Decker, 21, 509 Helm Way West, Casselberry, was arrested when he allegedly ran into Alexander Rincon, 210 Seminole Apartments North, Casselberry, with his vehicle following an argument with John G. Flores, 512 Foothill West, Casselberry, police said.

Witnesses told police Decker and Flores were fighting and arguing in the street at Gregory Drive and Foothill Way West, Casselberry, when Rincon attempted to break up the fight. Decker allegedly got into his vehicle and as he was leaving the scene, Flores hit Decker's car with a shovel. Decker reportedly then turned the car around and attempted to hit Flores with the car. Instead, Flores jumped over a nearby fence out of the car's path and the car struck Rincon, police said.

Rincon was transported to the Florida Hospital-Altamonte for treatment.

Decker was arrested for aggravated battery and taken to the Seminole County Jail where he was released on \$8,000 bond, police said. Decker was also treated for human bite wounds suffered from the fight with Flores.

### THOU SHALT NOT...STEAL

Thieves made off with approximately \$50 cash from the Bible Book Store, 470 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Thursday according to Casselberry Police.

Witnesses told police a man and woman entered the bookstore and browsed around the store. The woman asked store cashier Patricia Elston to price an unmarked article for her. When Mrs. Elston went to look up the price of the article,

### Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

leaving the cash register unattended, the man allegedly took approximately \$50 from the register, police said. Before witnesses could tell the clerk of the theft, the couple had fled the store on foot, police said.

### MAN PLEADS TO GRASS CHARGE

A 25-year-old Sanford man pleaded guilty in Circuit Court Friday to a charge of possession of marijuana.

Sentencing for Major Wheeler of 1811 W. 15th St. was deferred until Oct. 28 when a presentence investigation should be completed. He could receive up to one year in jail.

According to court records, Wheeler was arrested April 10 when Sanford police, acting on a tip from an informant, executed a search warrant at his home and found a quantity of marijuana and cocaine.

### APARTMENT BURGLARY

About \$1300 in jewelry, cash and a television were missing from David Dingess' apartment when he returned home Sunday, according to sheriff's reports.

Dingess, 1328 Springwood, Longwood, reported he had left the apartment unlocked while gone for about a week.

A green, plastic jewelry box, two silver rings with blue stones worth \$200, assorted cufflinks and tie tacs, two \$100 bills, a 19-inch remote control television, valued at \$700, and a man's Seiko wrist-watch, valued at \$200 were taken.

### BATTERY ARRESTS

Two Altamonte Springs men were arrested while in the act of stealing batteries from cars parked at Club 436 parking lot Thursday at about 1 a.m.

Albert Cain, 20, 520 Oak St., and Kenneth Eugene Bouie, 22, 209 Compello St., were arrested by sheriff's deputies after the manager of the establishment saw the men stealing the batteries.

Both men were in county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond on grand theft charges.

### MURDER SUSPECT ARRESTED

David Marcus Green, 25, was arrested at his home, 322 George Town Dr., Casselberry, on conspiracy to commit first degree murder.

Green, an insurance salesman, was arrested on a Lee County warrant and was being held at the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond Thursday.

### ACCIDENT INJURES TWO

Two Longwood residents were injured Thursday morning in a two vehicle accident on State Road 434 just west of Interstate 4.

Karen Woodward, 23, was treated for minor head injuries and released from Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Helen Bradbury, 44, suffered a minor knee injury and was treated at the scene, according to Florida Highway Patrol reports.

Woodward was alone in her 1981 Chevy traveling westbound when she attempted to turn left at an opening in a median. Reports said she was motioned to proceed with her turn by another driver failing to see Nicholas Bradbury's 1979 BMW coming the other way. Helen was a passenger in the BMW. No citations were issued, according to police reports.

# Colardo Joins Race For Altamonte Post

By TENI YARBOROUGH  
Herald Staff Writer

Another political hopeful has announced her intention to run in the Altamonte Springs Commission seat election Nov. 3.

Cheney Colardo, 560 Karen Ave., Altamonte Springs, filed her notice of candidacy with City Manager Jeff Eitchberger, Tuesday.

Colardo, a housewife, is running for the District 3 City Commission seat currently held by City Commissioner Dolores Vickers. Vickers announced Sept. 8 she would not seek re-election to the post.

To date, Colardo is running against only one other candidate — John Parker, 551 Karen Drive, Altamonte Springs, according to city officials.

Parker announced his candidacy for the post Sept. 11. In the District 1 City Commission seat race, Dudley Bates of San Sebastian is the lone contender. The seat is currently held by City Commissioner James Thompson. Thompson announced he will not seek re-election.

In the mayor's race, incumbent Mayor Hugh Harling and Ray Ambrose, an Altamonte Springs police officer currently on leave of absence, have announced their candidacy for the election.

According to Eitchberger, Monday, Sept. 21 at noon is the deadline for candidate qualifications.

To qualify for the mayor's race, a person must reside in Altamonte Springs, pay a \$240 fee with a check from the candidate's campaign treasury, take the oath of candidacy, file a financial disclosure statement and designate a campaign treasurer and bank depository, according to the city clerk's office. The mayor's term is for three years.

To qualify to run for the city commissioners' posts, a person must reside in the district for which he is running, pay a \$180 fee with a check from the candidate's campaign treasury, take the oath of candidacy, file a financial disclosure statement and designate a campaign treasurer and bank depository, city officials said. The commissioners are elected every two years.

The fees are based on five percent of the annual salary for the position. The annual salary for mayor is \$4,800 and \$3,600 for the commissioners.

# Enrollment Rises In Seminole Public Schools

While public school enrollment has leveled off or dropped in neighboring counties, the number of new students in the Seminole County school system continues to grow.

Student enrollment in Seminole public schools has risen each year for the past 12 years, said Dan Dagg, assistant superintendent for instruction.

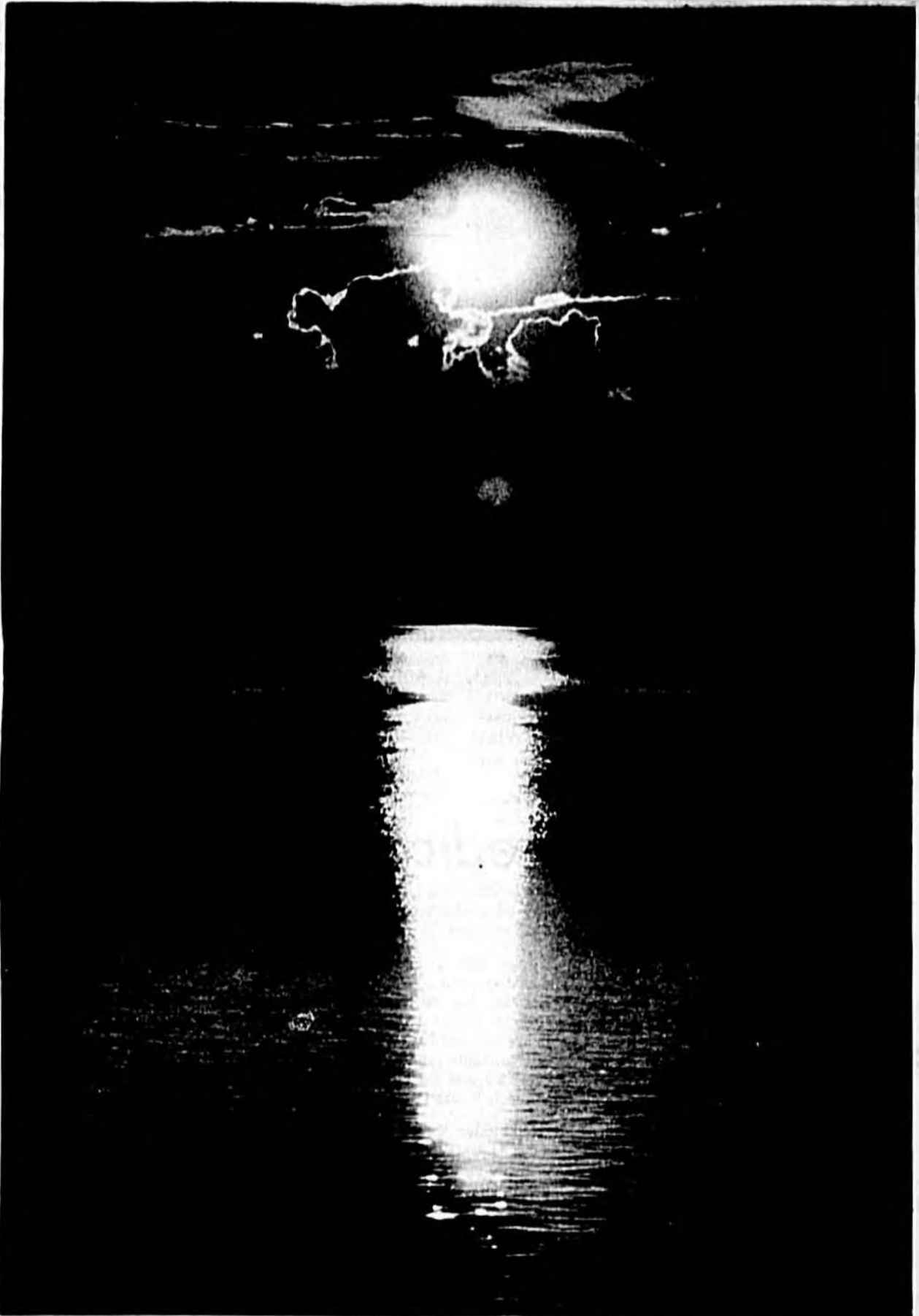
On the 10th day of the school year, Sept. 14, the total number of students in the county's 42 public schools was 36,493, up 628 students from the same time a year ago. "This represents an increase of two percent," Dagg said.

While student enrollment had dropped by 124 in the elementary schools, the enrollment was up by 750 students in the middle and high schools, he said.

The enrollment increase in the middle and high schools is about evenly divided, Dagg said.

Dagg said he anticipated a three percent increase over last year before the school year ends.

He said over the past 12 years enrollment has steadily increased and one year during that period the increase was as high as 4.5 percent. Last year the increase was between 1.8-to-1.75 percent.



Herald Photo By Bill Harnung

## REFLECTIONS ON THE WATER

Before the clouds blocked the morning sun, a few rays peaked through earlier this week to reflect off of Lake Monroe. Cloudy weather is expected to continue and block the sun through the weekend in Central Florida. High temperatures will be mild, though, ranging in the 70s and 80s.

# Touted As Most Modern In World, Orlando's New Airport Opens Today

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The citrus trees, oyster bar and haberdashers make it look more like a shopping mall than a new \$300 million airport capable of handling some 12 million passengers a year.

But that's just part of the "festive Florida look" to give travelers a feeling of comfort and convenience when they start arriving at the new Orlando International Airport when it opens today.

Touted as the most modern in the world, the new airport is a welcome sight to tourism officials who've waited for the day when Orlando's outmoded old passenger terminal

could be mothballed.

"We've tried to develop a facility that will take us well into the 21st century," says Sherman S. Dantzier, chairman of the Greater Orlando Aviation Authority.

Construction workers are putting the finishing touches on the futuristic complex on 7,000 acres of scrub land south of the city, but Dantzier and others involved in the four-year project say it will be ready on time.

Passengers — accustomed to long lines and longer walks at the old airport — will now check in at a "landside" terminal and ride an

automated people-mover to one of two "airside" buildings to meet planes.

Officials say as many as 32,000 passengers an hour can be accommodated by the two-car trams which make the 2,000-foot run from landside to airside terminal in about 70 seconds. At slack times individual riders will be able to summon the cars by pushing a button.

Originally planned for 30 gates, the project was expanded to 48 following airline deregulation and an expression by carriers to add service to Orlando. Seventeen airlines, including the foreign

carrier Air Berlin, are represented in the new terminal and others have expressed interest in locating there with expansion.

While some have questioned the need for such an ambitious project — especially with airlines cutting service because of the air controllers strike — airport and tourism officials note traffic into Orlando has grown steadily.

Last year more than 6.5 million passengers flew into the area, and the airport is already considered the fastest growing in the United States. About 350 flights take off and arrive daily.

Moreover, officials expect traffic will increase along with Florida tourism with the opening of Walt Disney World's \$600 million EPCOT exhibit in 1982, and the planned Little England and MGM theme parks.

Conceived in 1977, construction on the project slowed several times because of labor disputes, but airport officials point proudly to figures showing the facility was brought in slightly under its budgeted cost.

The construction was financed by more than \$260 million in bonds, and by grants from the state and federal governments.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Nuclear Protest Arrests Spiral To 1,000 At Diablo

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Some reinforcements arrived today to join the dwindling ranks of the Diablo Canyon anti-nuclear protesters, thinned by almost 1,100 arrests, including rock singer Jackson Browne.

But the question was whether enough recruits would turn out to continue the 5-day-old confrontation to prevent activation of the controversial reactor on the California coast, between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

It appeared the demonstration would soon collapse, with most of its participants in jail.

## Couple Arrested In Kidnap

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A Manhattan couple identified by authorities as a pimp and a prostitute, charged with kidnapping a young woman from a rock concert and collecting \$5,000 in ransom, are in the custody of Baltimore police today.

A fugitive squad brought the pair back from New York.

Police spokesman Dennis Hill said Sam Jones and Joanna Ivor, both 21, waived their right to extradition proceedings before a New York Criminal Court judge Thursday. But the Manhattan district attorney's office said when detectives with Baltimore's fugitive squad arrived Friday, the two changed their minds and were accorded a second hearing.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Colorful Tampa Lawyer Has License Taken By State

BROOKSVILLE (UPI) — Colorful Tampa attorney T. David Burns — who once was found in contempt of court for showing up on a stretcher in his pajamas — has been ordered to surrender his license to practice law in Florida within the next 30 days.

Burns, a practicing attorney for 31 years, was found in contempt of court Friday by Circuit Judge William F. Edwards after Circuit Judge I.R. Huffstetler accused him of delaying a murder trial several times and making misleading statements to the court.

## DWI Legislation Pending

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — State Rep. John Lewis wants to close a loophole in the drunken driving law and break chronic drunken drivers of their habit.

Lewis, D-Jacksonville, said Friday he will introduce legislation to make it a crime to drink while driving. A second bill Lewis will sponsor would expand the penalty for the second and each consecutive violation of the driving while intoxicated law.

# Casselberry...

## ...Seeks Budget Adoption

Casselberry City Council is slated to hear final discussions concerning the fiscal 1981-82 general fund and utility budgets Monday at 7:30 p.m., city hall.

Two ordinances making the city's proposed \$3.1 million general fund budget and \$4.9 million utility budget were tentatively approved by unanimous council vote during last week's meeting.

However, there was opposition to budget cutbacks from several firefighters attending the meeting.

Firefighter Frank Stone, 530 Grandview Way, Casselberry, told council he understood why the \$300 public safety incentive pay was cut, but asked the council to insure fire personnel the 8 percent cost-of-living raise for city employees. Stone said with the cutback, fire personnel could only receive a 5.3 percent raise.

No action was taken by council at last week's meeting to insure the 8-percent raise for fire personnel.

Many fire personnel said they plan to attend Monday's council meeting to further protest the cut in incentive pay since concessions were not made by council for the pay loss.

The fiscal 1981-82 budgets will maintain the present tax rate of \$1.95 on every \$1,000 of assessed property value, according to City Clerk Mary Hawthorne.

Mayor Owen Sheppard said, Casselberry's tax rate is the lowest in the county. — TENI YARBOROUGH

## ...Debates Cable Projects

A proposed home information service via cable television will be discussed at Monday's 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Casselberry City Council.

The research project will determine "the receptivity of the public to a home information service," said Stephen T. McMahon, Orange-Seminole Cablevision regional manager. The project, which was presented in a council work session last week, is a combined effort of Cablevision and Orlando Sentinel Star.

Cablevision General Manager D'Ambra told the council last week the information service will be sold to subscribers on the same basis as Cinemax or Home Box Office, if the project shows subscriber interest exists.

Although council consented to place D'Ambra's request on Monday's agenda for consideration, much concern over the quality of service already provided by Cablevision to area residents was expressed by council members.

Councilman Bill Grier told D'Ambra he not only has had difficulties with his cable television reception, but he has received numerous complaints from Casselberry residents concerning Cablevision.

Mayor Owen Sheppard told D'Ambra the council and administration fear Cablevision is "expanding faster than your service." He added there appears to be a greater need to improve the present cable service before offering new services.

D'Ambra told the council steps have been taken to improve the quality of service to subscribers in the area. — TENI YARBOROUGH

Shop Sanford and Orlando daily 9:30-9:30, Sun. 12-6. Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, Sept. 26, 1981—3A

Shop Kissimmee, Leesburg, DeLand 9-9 daily, Sun. 11-6

Shop Mt. Dora, Clermont daily 9-9, Sun. 12-6.

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briefs sizes 5-7  
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For Polaroid® instant cameras. Now savings priced.



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Spaghetti Sauce Plain, with meat or mushrooms. 32-oz.



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Our 6.96 **4.96** Gal.

Latex Wall Paint  
1-coat latex interior flat.



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Heavy Rug Yarn  
Dacron® polyester. 16 oz.; 70 yards. Save!



Polyester Fill  
Acelate Satin Cover

Our Reg. 5.17 **3.97**

Standard-size Pillow  
Our 6.17, Queen Size 8.37  
Our 7.47, King Size...6.37



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Our Reg. 13.88 **8.87**

Men's Quartz Watch  
5-function capacity. Black plastic case.



**FEDERAL**

Box Of 500

Sale Price **12.70**

.22 Long Rifle Ammo\*  
High velocity. 40 grain lubricated. Save!



Our Reg. 64¢ **2.88**

2 Pcs. **88¢**

Comfort-top Knee Hi's  
Nylon/spandex. Wide band at top. Basic shades.



150 Per Box

Limit 2 **83¢** Box

Our Reg. 1.18

Glad® Sandwich Bags  
Pleated-bottom bags of clear polyethylene.



Your Choice

**2.58** Ea.

Plastic Containers  
12-qt bucket or 20-qt wastebasket. Colors.




Limit 2 **88¢**

22-oz\* Lux® Liquid  
Long-lasting suds for dishwashing. Save now!



Our Reg. 1.61-1.81 **99¢** Each

Choice Of Dax® Cleaners  
16-oz.\* oven cleaner or 17-oz.\* foam bathroom cleaner.



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Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate

Curling Iron/Brush  
Tangle-free bristle design. 2 heat settings.



Limit 3 **3 For \$1**

8 Oz.\*

Irish Spring Soap  
Effective, double-deodorant soap. Save.



Limit 2 **2.99**

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Oil Of Olay® Lotion  
Luxuriate in a light, non-greasy formula.

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Our Reg. 37.76 - A78x13 **24.97**

Plus F.E.T. 1.58 Each

\*78" series tread design and 7 multisped tread ribs Mounting included. Save!

All Tires Plus F.E.T. Ea. • No Trade-in Required

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
078x13	37.76	27.97	1.71
C78x14	45.76	28.97	1.87
078x14	44.76	34.97	2.04
F78x14	48.76	35.97	2.14
078x14	48.76	37.97	2.20
078x15	49.76	38.97	2.26
N78x14	50.76	38.97	2.22
N78x15	51.76	40.97	2.27
L78x15	52.76	42.97	2.34

- Oil change (up to 5 qts. Quaker State motor oil)
- Install 1 Kmart brand oil filter
- Check lubrication (flings extra)

Labor included. Additional services extra.

**8.88**

Oil, Lube And Filter Special  
For many cars and light trucks. Save.

Resistor Plugs, Ea., 99¢

Sold in Pkg. Of 4, 6, 8 Only

**69¢** Ea.

Autolite® Plugs  
Standard plugs for many U.S. cars.

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| <b>MT. DORA</b><br>17 GOLDEN TRIANGLE SHOPPING CENTER     | <b>KISSIMMEE</b><br>U.S. HWY. 192 N. VINE ST. AT THACKER AVE. | <b>LEESBURG</b><br>NORTH CITRUS BLVD. AT U.S. HWY. 441 & 27        | <b>SANFORD</b><br>U.S. HWY. 17-82 AT AIRPORT BLVD.               | <b>DELAND</b><br>1201 SOUTH WOODLAND BLVD.                     | <b>PINE HILLS</b><br>HAWASSEE ROAD AT SILVER STAR ROAD         | <b>CLERMONT</b><br>SOUTH LAKE PLAZA 684 E. HWY. 50              |
| <b>WEST ORLANDO</b><br>2155 WEST COLONIAL NEAR TEXAS AVE. | <b>S.E. ORLANDO</b><br>1801 SOUTH SEMORIAN AT CURRY FORD      | <b>EAST COLONIAL</b><br>HE PONDON PLAZA ACROSS FROM FASHION SQUARE | <b>S. ORLANDO</b><br>7825 S. ORANGE BLDS. TRAIL AT SAND LAKE RD. | <b>CASSELBERRY</b><br>U.S. HWY. 17-82 NEAR TO JAI ALAI FRONTON | <b>ALTAMONTE SPRINGS</b><br>951 W. HWY. 436 AT FOREST CITY RD. | <b>WINTER PARK</b><br>HWY. 17-82 AT LEE RD. 501 S. ORLANDO AVE. |

## United Way Kicks Off County Campaign Sept. 30

By JANE CASSELBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

The United Way of Seminole County, Inc. will kickoff its 1981 fund-raising campaign Sept. 30 with an 8 a.m. breakfast at the Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe, Sanford, for all campaign workers. This year's goal of \$305,000 is the largest in the organization's history.

Lake Mary City Councilman Richard Fess is chairman of the month-long drive. Fess, manager of Robinson's Department Store, is also vice president of the United Way Board of Seminole County.

United Way of Seminole Board President David C. Joswick was chairman of the 1980 campaign that went over the goal of \$260,000 and raised a total of \$300,791 in pledges and donations.

Division chairmen for this year's campaign will be: Pilot, Larry Strickler; Commercial, Terry Duffy; Financial, Robert Whitehill; Professional, Catherine Ray; Public Employees, David Chacey; Education, Keith Stone; Black Community, Hezekiah Ross and Margaret Jones; Residential, Robert Daeh; Special Gifts, Doris Dietrich.

The board voted to add three new agencies to the list of recipients of United Way funds. They are Hospice of Central Florida, \$4,500; Omega Workshop in Sanford, \$4,500; and Consumer Credit Counseling Service, \$2,500.

New amounts allotted existing United

Way agencies include: American Red Cross, \$52,000; Boy Scouts of America, \$27,500; Catholic Social Services, \$5,500; Children's Home Society of Florida, \$19,500; Community Coordinated Child Care, \$9,000; Drug Action Committee of Seminole County, \$10,000; Federation of Senior Citizen Clubs, \$2,000; Girl Scouts — Citrus Council, \$21,000; Good Samaritan Home, \$16,500; Retired Senior Volunteer Program, \$6,000; Salvation Army of Sanford, \$43,000; USO Council of Central Florida, \$125; Visiting Nurse Association, \$12,000; We Care, \$4,000; YMCA — Seminole Branch, \$16,500; and United Way of Seminole, expenses and contingency, \$19,500.

Other items include, \$19,375 for allowance in uncollectible pledges and \$5,000 for emergencies.

"Dutch Treat" report luncheons are scheduled as follows: Oct. 6, noon, Sundance Inn, Altamonte Springs, hosted by the Sertoma Club; Oct. 14, noon, Sanford Civic Center with Sanford Kiwanis as host; Oct. 21, noon, Holiday Inn (Interstate 4 and State Road 46), hosted by the Sanford Optimist Club; Oct. 26, noon, Quality Inn (Interstate 4 and State Road 434), hosted by the Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce; Oct. 28, noon, brown bag lunch at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The victory dinner is scheduled for Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Garden Room Restaurant at Robinson's in the Altamonte Mall.

## 5-Year-Old Accused In Murder

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — A federal grand jury reportedly has indicted a 5-year-old boy in the shooting death of another child at Fort Jackson, but the U.S. attorney for South Carolina refuses to discuss the case.

"I can't talk about any juvenile matter, neither to confirm it nor deny it," U.S. Attorney Henry Dargan McMaster said Friday.

The State and The Columbia Record, both based in Columbia, have reported that the grand jury indicted a child identified as "John Doe" for murder in the Aug. 7 shooting death of Christa Soule, the daughter of a Fort Jackson soldier stationed at the huge training facility east of Columbia.

McMaster said federal laws prohibit discussion "of any sort" on juvenile matters.

## Catching Roaches?

### Asian Lizards Become Trendy But Annoying Bug Traps

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — State wildlife officials aren't too happy about the trendy new fad of using Asian lizards to rid homes of roaches.

Besides, they say, American lizards can do just as good a job as the imported gecko.

North Florida pet shops reported this summer that many people were turning geckos loose in their homes. Generally four to 18 inches long and costing \$8 to \$20 each, geckos tend to hide during the day and do their bug-hunting at night. Happy owners see them as a chemical-free, natural way to handle a roach problem.

News accounts produced a run on geckos at pet shops in several cities. One Orlando mother and her two young children, with two geckos in their house, formed a "Gecko Appreciation Society."

Capt. Kyle Hill, chief wildlife inspector with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said geckos do indeed eat insects and can make fine pets if caged. But he warns the problem comes because geckos, like most wild animals, are "terrific escape artists."

Or sometimes, he said, "people get disenchanted with their critters and set them free."

Given Florida's wildlife history, he said, it is not inconceivable that in short order the geckos could establish themselves in the wild competing with indigenous insect-eaters and upsetting the ecological balance.

"It's a very delicate chain and we can't always say what the repercussions will be," Hill said in a weekend interview. "People think it's the kind thing to do to release pets but that's really the cruelest thing they can do. Nine chances out of 10, they're going to die and the one that doesn't will prove a problem."

Two types of geckos — the

Mediterranean and the Indo-Pacific — already are established in the Tampa area where they probably jumped ship, Hill said. Like many imported exotic animals, they have found Florida's subtropical climate a paradise.

If people are set on having lizards in their homes, Hill said, "we've got a number of native species that do just as good a job. We've got our good ol' fence lizard, skinks and the green anole (chameleon). And there are a lot better ways to get rid of roaches, such as roach traps that use no chemical at all."

## Retired Pilots Volunteer For Drug Surveillance Along Coast

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — With enough money and some surplus airplanes, a group of retired military pilots is offering to fly surveillance missions along Florida's coast to halt the flow of drugs.

The project, called Operation Pelican, would involve acquisition of six two-engine turboprop OV-10 reconnaissance aircraft flying out of St. Petersburg-Clearwater Airport. It would cost about \$1.5 million dollars a year and would involve six surplus military planes.

"Using intelligence provided by law enforcement agencies, we could be

advised when a ship loaded with marijuana is leaving Colombia and with only three passages they could use to get to Florida from Colombia, we could meet them and keep them under surveillance," said retired Air Force Capt. Douglas Eckford of New Port Richey, one of the originators of the idea.

"We could sit on top of them indefinitely. There's no way they could get away from us," Eckford said. "It would save the Coast Guard the problem of sending out surface craft to look for the mother ship."

As envisioned by the retired pilots,

they would fly the aircraft modified for search and rescue-style operations on strictly surveillance missions, keeping the Coast Guard and law enforcement agencies informed by radio of the location of a mother ship and the paths of smaller vessels ferrying marijuana to isolated shoreline landings.

Such information would prevent law enforcement officers from being sent to one location to nab a small vessel set up as a denry while the others landed their contraband, as has happened in the past.

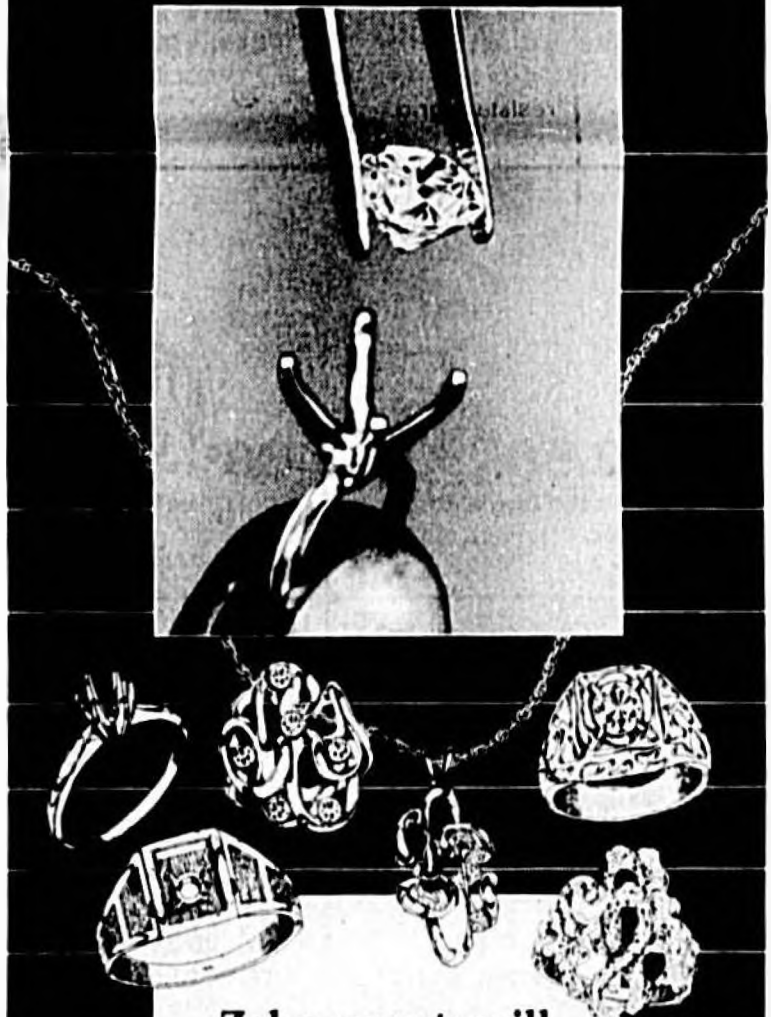
The pilots have had several

meetings with Pinellas County Sheriff Gerry Coleman and local state legislators and have been in contact with state officials and top federal officials, including Vice President George Bush, Carellon Turner, White House drug policy advisor, and Adm. J.B. Hayes, commandant of the Coast Guard.

Moving at all levels of government, they hope to get the money to launch the project.

Hill pointed out it is a first degree misdemeanor carrying a maximum \$1,000 fine and year in jail to release an exotic animal in Florida.

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ALTAMONTE MALL  
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The All Savers TAX FREE Certificate allows you to earn up to \$2,000 tax free interest for a joint return or \$1,000 for an individual return. This offer is available as a one-time only exemption between October 1, 1981, and December 31, 1982.

To take early advantage of this tax exclusion, just stop by any First Federal office. With your authorization, we can automatically convert your new or existing six-month certificate to the All Savers TAX FREE Certificate promptly on October 1.

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- Minimum Deposit \$10,000.
- Rate Available through September 21, 1981.
- Federal Regulations Prohibit Compounding on this Account.
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### ALL SAVERS TAX FREE CERTIFICATE

IF YOUR JOINT TAXABLE INCOME IS:	YOUR MARGINAL TAX RATE IS PROBABLY:	RATE YOU WOULD HAVE TO EARN TO NET 12.61 PCT. AFTER FEDERAL INCOME TAX.*
46,000	49%	24.73%
36,000	43%	22.12%
25,000	30%	18.01%

Figures above are approximate and based on 1980 tax tables.

\* Based on current Tax Free Certificate rate of **12.61%**

- One-Year Term.
- Rate Available October 1-2, 1981. (New rate effective October 5, 1981).
- Substantial Interest Penalty Required for early Withdrawal.
- Minimum Deposit Required Effective October 1, 1981 is \$500.00.
- Subject to Final Regulations.



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# PEOPLE IN BRIEF

## Sears Is Looking For A Few Good Women

By The Associated Press  
Sears Roebuck & Co. is turning to the public to fill its need for 10 new faces for its catalogs.  
Last year, Sears was swamped with 200,000 entries in a contest for child models. Company officials said Thursday they expect the response to be just as strong this year in the search for female models 18 and older.  
Sears sent entry blanks out with every catalog order from women's sportswear, outerwear, or junior apparel. Entry blanks also will be available at catalog counters in the company's retail and catalog stores.  
Entrants must send two photographs taken within the last six months. A panel of agents from a modeling agency will be the final judges deadline for the contest is Nov. 18.

## Last Request: A By-Line

The Alabama Journal has granted a dying woman one of her lifelong wishes — a byline.  
The Alabama Journal printed on Page 37 an article by Lenora Smoot, 80, titled "The Penguins Catch a Thief," and topped it with her byline in bold print.  
"The article I am enclosing is on the order of a last request," she said in a letter to the Montgomery newspaper. "I have enjoyed your paper for many years, but soon must say goodbye to it and all else."  
"If I had had the time, I would have loved to have been a writer," she said.  
Mrs. Smoot said she is dying of cancer.

Her article, a work of fiction, dealt with the men of a wedding party, dressed "like penguins" in tuxedos, catching a respected member of the community burglarizing a home.

## Marriage Beach Boys Style

Mike Love, lead singer of The Beach Boys, married Catherine Linda Martinez during a celebrity-studded outdoor ceremony officiated by Wolfman Jack.

Wolfman Jack, an ordained minister, performed the ceremony Thursday, featuring wedding vows composed by the bride, groom and himself.

Guests at Love's oceanfront home included Alan Jardine, Bruce Johnson and Dennis, Carl and Brian Wilson of The Beach Boys, Jan and Dean, Glen Campbell, Toni Tenille and Daryl Dragon, Dick Clark and Cory Wells, Chuck Negron and Danny Hutton of Three Dog Night.

Following a honeymoon in Mexico, the couple will return to Love's Santa Barbara home via the "Love Boat" ocean liner.

## Big Suit For Child Star

Child star Gary Coleman, known to television viewers as Arnold Jackson on the "Diff'rent Strokes" comedy series, is being sued for \$1 million by Tandem Productions.

Coleman and his parents, William and Edmonia Coleman, were named in the Superior Court breach of contract suit filed Monday by the producers of the NBC-TV show.

Tandem said the boy was not going to show up next Monday when "Diff'rent Strokes" begins its fourth season.

Tandem said Coleman, 13, receives at least \$30,000 per episode and is under contract to them. The production company demanded the court forbid him from providing acting services to other companies.

## Errol Flynn Letters Sold

Nineteen letters the late movie idol Errol Flynn wrote to his father and biographer about sex, marriage and motherhood were sold at auction of \$4,435.

The letters, sold Thursday by the Charles Hamilton Galleries, detail the actor's sexual exploits, his desire for more education, his hostility towards his mother and his suspicions of illegitimacy.

Of life with his first wife, Flynn said the "scars" of her aggressive attitude towards sex "took a long time to heal."

The letters were written between 1928 and 1932 to his father, and around 1959 to his biographer Earl Conrad.

# Florida Firm Sells Safety

By MICHAEL O. FOWLER

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — The ads seem ordinary: A Cadillac glistens down a country lane. Two well-groomed men chat in the front seat. But this is no ordinary Cadillac, and the brochure's pitch is unique to the violent '80s.

"Lonely stretches of road make ideal ambush spots, but attackers would have their hands full," reads the copy. "This innocent-looking vehicle is fully armored and contains gunports and other devices for defense and evasion."

Warns more copy: "An ordinary car (and its passengers!) can be shredded in just seconds by gunfire... but the Bullet Proof Conversion system can make your car virtually the safest place on earth."

The ads are aimed at a growing market based on fear. As terrorism, kidnapping and simple street crime increase, so does a demand for products to combat them.

In the past five years a small but lucrative industry has arisen that adorns cars with three-inch-thick glass, laminated fiberglass armor that will repel an M-1 round or three sticks of dynamite, steel-reinforced tires, tear gas jets and gunports — and attires people in fashionable denim bulletproof vests, kneecap armor and attack-resistant helmets with raisable visors that eerily conjure up another violent era, the age of knighthood.

Just Tuesday, the armored Mercedes of U.S. Gen. Frederick Kroesen Jr. was grenaded and raked by bullets in Heidelberg, West Germany. Despite heavy damage to the car Kroesen, top U.S. Army commander in Europe, and his wife survived.

## 'It's Not So Much

### Paranoia; It's Reality'

"It's not so much paranoia; it's reality," says Richard Medlin, a former Texas cop who now terror-proofs the Mercedes and Cadillacs of South and Central American politicians, European businessmen and a growing number of Americans fretful about crime and wealthy enough to pay \$100,000 or more for security on the road.

Medlin's Custom Armor Manufacturers, a tiny factory in a suburban south Florida warehouse, is one of a handful of firms thriving on the concerns of those with a lot to lose — including their lives.

Medlin, 39, has armored about 400 cars — for rulers and government agencies of disunion-torn countries, kidnap-wary families, doctors who have to drive through Miami's riot-scarred Liberty City ghetto at night to get to the hospital and a growing number of ordinary but well-heeled American citizens simply wary of ever-meaner streets.

He did two luxury rolling fortresses for the late Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza — who left them at home and took another car to his death last year in an ambush in Paraguay. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has a Medlin car; so do King Juan Carlos of Spain and the presidents of El Salvador, Guatemala, Colombia, Honduras, Panama, Iraq and Mexico.

Although Gen. Kroesen's car was not one of Medlin's products, Medlin cars have withstood four attacks — two in El Salvador, one each in Guatemala and Nicaragua.

He has also constructed a bomb-proof case for the \$2.5 million Gutenberg Bible in Austin, Texas; an armored falconer's van with elevating hunting seats that pop through a sun roof for the Saudi royal family; and an attack-resistant horse trailer for the steed of a Salvadoran millionaire.

In addition, he sells about 450 bulletproof vests a month to police departments, journalists bound for El Salvador and Guatemala, and others whose livelihood takes them into harm's way. An Italian industrialist worried that someone would shoot him in the knees got armor for them. One client, a photographer, ordered a bulletproof cowboy hat.

"I sell a product that's needed," Medlin says.

It's an industry whose market research is CIA and FBI reports on terrorist attacks, their frequency, duration and locales, and whose product testing — and sales pitches — involve firing guns and rifles of differing bullet size and muzzle velocity through a transparent chamber at various thicknesses of rigid or flexible armor.

Ear protectors over his head, Medlin will turn from such a demonstration, smoking pistol in one hand and four or five bullets flattened into lead mushrooms in the other and motion with pride to the job done by a half-inch thick piece of laminated fiberglass cloth — his patent-pending contribution to the industry.

Medlin's files contain descriptions of hundreds of terrorist attacks and kidnappings, including such famous ones as the abduction of J. Paul Getty III in Italy.

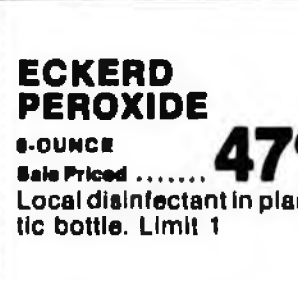
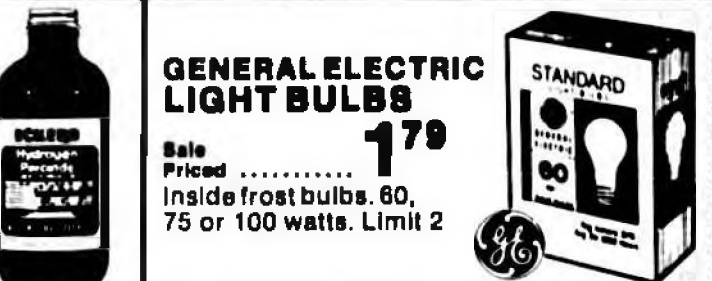
Carefully noted are the kinds of weapons used, the numbers of attackers, the locales of the attacks.

Ninety percent of the sort of kidnappings that wealthy industrialists fear occur while the intended victim is in a car, Medlin says. Most terrorist attacks last seven to 15 seconds and involve three or four attackers. More than nine-tenths of all bullets fired at a car hit at an angle — a grimly heartening statistic.

"Fire enough bullets head-on at anything and they'll break through," he says.

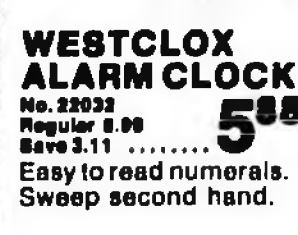
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## Still All Male, All White

# Graham To Choose Between 3 For Supreme Court Appointment

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham will choose between an influential corporate lawyer, a judge who once specialized in "ambulance chasing" and a well-known intellectual in making his upcoming Supreme Court appointment.

Graham will appoint either Jacksonville attorney Raymond Ehrlich, 3rd District Court of Appeal Judge Alan Schwartz of Miami or 2nd District Court of Appeal Judge Stephen Grimes of Bartow to succeed Justice Art England, who resigned this summer.

Ehrlich, Schwartz and Grimes were recommended to the governor by the Florida Supreme Court Nominating Commission, which considered 38 applicants, including a dozen judges and several former state officials.

Graham says he hopes to make the appointment by Oct. 1. He interviewed Ehrlich during a trip to Jacksonville last week and will meet with Grimes and Schwartz over the next few days.

All three men have solid credentials

and good reputations in Florida's legal community, and seem to be good choices. Some people are disappointed, however, that the commission eliminated the four women and two black applicants, a move that assured the court of remaining all male and white.

Ehrlich, 63, is a senior partner in the law firm headed by former Senate President Jack Mathews. He is viewed as one of the most effective lawyers in Florida on complicated insurance cases and other corporate affairs.

He represented Liberty Mutual Insurance and other automobile insurance companies in challenges to Florida's excess profits law, but lost because the Florida Supreme Court upheld the statute. He now is involved in major litigation on the no-fault insurance law.

The Mathews firm represents such corporate clients as Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Florida Power & Light, Proctor and Gamble, Southern Railway, Texaco and Unifroyl.

Ehrlich "is one of Jacksonville's

outstanding lawyers. He is highly respected by all members of the bar, by everyone," says state Sen. Mattox Hair of Jacksonville, himself an attorney.

He is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, one of the highest honors to be accorded a lawyer in the country, and is a member of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers.

Schwartz, 47, was appointed to the court by then-Gov. Reubin Askew in 1973.

He once worked with the old Perry Nichols law firm in Miami that specialized in lawsuits on behalf of accident victims and as one attorney puts it, "brought the art of ambulance chasing into the 20th century."

"The top plaintiff's lawyers were all there at one time or another," the attorney said. "They were really the tops at what they did."

Few attorneys question Schwartz's legal ability, but many say he is arrogant and unnecessarily abrasive in the courtroom.

# Evening Herald

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## Is OPEC In Trouble?

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, sounded like a has-been lamenting the passage of the good old days in a recent interview with a London newspaper.

He said he sees no circumstance in the next few years that would justify an increase in oil prices. He thinks it would be "suicidal" for Saudi Arabia or any other member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to try to drive up prices any further. If demand for their oil continues to decline as it has in the last year, OPEC could collapse by the early 1990s.

The funeral of OPEC would attract few mourners. The organization was founded in 1960 to try to stabilize the price of oil at a time when exporters were producing so much that the price was falling. The price remained relatively stable until 1970, when Col. Moammar Khadafy, having just overthrown King Idris of Libya, decided to derive more revenue from Libyan oil.

His success galvanized others in OPEC into a policy of nationalization of oil properties and price increases that turned the organization into a cartel that had the oil-importing countries at its feet during the 1970s. The price which Col. Khadafy did not think sufficient in 1970 was \$2.23 a barrel. Today Libya is asking \$40 a barrel and, like other exporters demanding as much, is losing customers.

OPEC is in trouble because its high prices have made energy conservation a way of life in importing countries. They have created a rush to produce energy from non-petroleum sources. They have stimulated a worldwide boom in drilling for oil and gas in countries outside the OPEC sphere.

No one is sure what the price of oil would be today if OPEC had not been raising it arbitrarily over the last decade. In 1960, the oil companies tried to convince disgruntled exporters that prices were fluctuating because of the law of supply and demand. The exporters didn't believe it, and formed OPEC to prove otherwise.

What OPEC may finally be learning is that the oil companies were right.

## Army About-Face

Things are looking up for the U.S. Army, and its chief of staff, Gen. Edward C. Meyer, must be credited for much of the improvement.

A year ago, the general reported to Congress that he commanded a "hollow army" — a force beset with shortages of personnel and lack of training, weapons and maintenance.

Last year six out of 10 Army divisions in the United States were unfit for combat because of shortages and inexperience. Today, nine out of 10 are combat-ready because Meyer brought 6,000 of his top sergeants from Europe to whip divisions here into shape.

Recent figures show the Army is filling 98 percent of its recruiting quota, bringing in 96,300 men and women. Sixty-nine percent of the recruits now are high school graduates, compared to the former 40 percent.

A year ago U.S. soldiers scored low in international competitions. Last month Army helicopter crews outpointed the Poles, West Germans and Russians in precision flying and navigation tests. Last May American tank crews placed third in competition against 20 teams from eight nations.

The remarkable turnaround in the Army is good news for the entire nation.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Hey, G'moni! I could care less if my wife makes more money than I do — well, maybe a LITTLE..."



By DORIS DIETRICH

Just as surely as there'll be a change in the weather before long, there will also be a change in the Seminole Mutual Concert Association as fall ushers in a colorful, exciting season for the cultural organization.

Dr. Sara Irrgang, the new SMCA president, anticipates a good year. "If everybody works, it will be fine," Dr. Irrgang said.

With so many artistic groups going down the drain due to inflation and lack of interest, the board of directors of SMCA has entered into an all-out movement to keep the association alive and well.

But without subscribers, the association will die.

Dr. Irrgang mentioned that about 400 family-type memberships "would be super."

At a recent meeting, SMCA board members

voted to hold the concerts in the auditorium of the new Lake Mary High School. Board members Carol Kirchhoff and Marilyn Denton said, "The beautiful auditorium provides modern lighting, excellent acoustical qualities and comfortable seating."

This theater type arrangement with padded chairs will come as a blessing to concert patrons who have complained for years about the hard seats and no elevation at the Sanford Civic Center.

Ruth Gaines, SMCA vice president and membership chairman, announces the membership drive is underway. Family membership remains at \$35, one adult, \$15 and students, \$10. Mrs. Gaines said memberships will be open during September and October only. Limited seating makes it necessary to accept memberships on a first come, first serve basis, she

said. A gala membership reception is planned in October at the home of State Rep. Bobby Branley, R-Longwood, and his wife Patt. Dr. Irrgang said invitations will be based on the current subscriber list.

Those who are interested in supporting the concert association and attending the reception are asked to call Mrs. Gaines, 323-0253, after 5 p.m.

The annual Champagne Ball, another bonus of the concert association, is planned for Dec. 5.

Four concerts scheduled for the SMCA season are: Mac Frampton show, Measure to Measure (a string ensemble), "Die Fledermaus" (presented by the National Opera Company) and the Mercy River Boys, a group of country vocalists and instrumentalists.

## JULIAN BOND

# Atlanta's Setback In Moderation

Atlanta has long been an island of racial moderation in the sea of Southern intolerance. Moderate-to-liberal mayors and an aggressive black electorate have been part of city politics since the 1940s.

In 1964, Atlanta's white mayor, Ivan Allen II, went to Washington to testify for the Civil Rights Act.

In 1973, Atlanta elected Maynard Jackson its first black mayor.

And next January, Jackson may well be replaced by Andrew Young, the Atlanta man who in 1972 won election as the Deep South's first black congressman since Reconstruction.

Atlanta's newspapers have been part of the moderate tradition. The Atlanta Journal and Constitution, owned by the Cox media conglomerate, set a standard for journalistic excellence at a time when many Southern newspapers were printing racist cartoons on their front pages and screaming about "race mixing" in 72-point type.

On their editorial pages, the newspapers have supported the extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which is set to expire next August.

So, it was surprising when a series of Constitution editorials was offered to the U.S. Justice Department as proof that Southern racism remains sufficiently strong to require extension of the Voting Rights Act for at least another 10 years.

The editorials, which opposed creation of a congressional district in metropolitan Atlanta that would have been 74 percent black, demonstrated that white objections to black political power can be found in the most unlikely places.

The Constitution complained that the proposed district boundaries gave little weight to suburban influences, that they split the city limits and that Young's 1972 victory proved that a black majority was not needed to elect a black to Congress.

But 87 percent of the district that elected Andrew Young in 1972 was made up of central-city residents as opposed to suburbanites. And no black candidate has come close to winning that congressional seat since Young resigned in 1977 to become ambassador to the United Nations.

Most astounding in light of Atlanta's racial moderation — and the supportive role the Cox newspapers have played in establishing and maintaining that moderation — was their presumption that lawmakers elected by inner-city blacks are less effective than those elected by whites.

"A ghetto congressman would be ignored in Washington," said a Constitution writer with logic that would have made Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., proud, "so constituents would have less clout."

It would be news to the voters from New York to California who elected 18 black men and women to Congress last year that their representatives are less effective because of their color or the color of their constituents.

And the more than 4,000 blacks elected to municipal, county and state offices would be surprised to learn that their race rendered them less capable to be mayors, commissioners, aldermen, judges and state legislators.

The Constitution's attack on the right of blacks to elect one of their own to Congress may have been a subtle way of informing the Reagan administration — that white racism still lurks in Southern editorial offices.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Brown Revs Up For Another Campaign

WASHINGTON — Jerry Brown, the Don Quixote of American politics, was supposedly the medfly's biggest victim. His opponents gleefully predicted that the confusion over spraying operations against the pest would drive the last nail in Brown's political coffin.

But the governor doesn't see it that way at all. In recent interviews with my associate Bill Gruver, Brown said the reports of his political death were, in Mark Twain's oft-quoted phrase, "an exaggeration."

He is confident of victory in next year's race for the Senate seat now held by S.I. Hayakawa, and the main reason for this confidence is the anticipated bloodbath over the Republican nomination. Brown will happily hold their coats while the various GOP candidates flail away at each other over the next year.

The situation seems made to order for a loner like Brown. In addition to Hayakawa, Republican contenders to date include President Reagan's daughter Maureen, Reps. Barry Goldwater Jr. and Paul McCloskey, and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson. They



JEFFREY HART

## Lumumba And The CIA

President Reagan came to the office with the firm intention of restoring the covert warfare capabilities of the CIA.

These were sharply curtailed after Watergate and the 1975 Church Committee hearings, and many still wallow in guilt over the very idea of U.S. covert activities in foreign countries.

But it is difficult to argue that we should not have any such capability. Are we to have no options between outright military intervention on the one hand and merely throwing words at a problem on the other?

But, of course, a major campaign is being mounted to prevent the CIA from being restored by Reagan to operational effectiveness.

A new book by Madeleine Kalb called "The Congo Cables: From Eisenhower to Kennedy" goes into the still somewhat murky circumstances of 1960 surrounding the murder of the Congolese leftist Patrice Lumumba in 1961. A long excerpt from the book was given maximum publicity by the New York Times Sunday Magazine. Based upon newly available material, most importantly cable traffic, Madeleine Kalb concludes that President Eisenhower probably ordered the murder of Lumumba, but that the CIA failed to bring it off.

She is probably correct.

What seems to have happened is this. With the hasty departure of the Belgians, the Congo descended into a chaos of contending political and tribal factions, plus the secession of mineral-rich Katanga province under Moise Tshombe. Patrice Lumumba, a charismatic leader who was judged to be mentally unstable, and who was almost certainly a Soviet agent, was operating what amounted to a private army complete with Soviet weapons and Soviet advisors. If Lumumba could have seized power, he almost certainly would have ordered the small UN force out of the country and turned the Congo into a client of the Soviets. A slaughter of remaining Europeans was a real possibility.

At a key meeting over the Congo emergency, President Eisenhower seems to have ordered that we get rid of Lumumba.

The memories of the participants now differ somewhat. Some think the president meant "get rid" of Lumumba by political means. Others believe Eisenhower meant kill him.

In my judgment, both are right. Eisenhower probably meant "get rid" of Lumumba one way or another, but get him out of there.

The CIA swung into action with schemes involving exotic poisons and so forth, none of which came to anything. We got rid of Lumumba by another route. President Joseph Kasavubu dismissed Lumumba as prime minister, and a U.S. protegee and army colonel named Joseph Mobutu took power. Lumumba tried to flee into the bush, where he had the capacity to cause a lot of trouble. Mobutu's troops seized him and threw him in jail, where he was physically abused and then murdered, evidently by his Katangan enemies.

What Eisenhower probably ordered was thus accomplished. Lumumba was gone, and Mobutu still runs his part of the Congo, which became the Republic of Zaire in 1971. The operation was a little messy, as things in the Congo tend to be, but on the whole successful; and Eisenhower's decision seems fully justified.

But Madeleine Kalb doesn't think so, and she is campaigning hard against strengthening the CIA.

As is Blanche Cooke in her new book "The Declassified Eisenhower," which attacks Ike for the overthrow of the pro-Soviet Arbenz government in Guatemala and the Mossadegh regime in Iran.

But none of this moralism addresses the real question. If you are not prepared to wage political warfare, as is has been waged throughout history, are you then prepared to give the Soviets a free ride?

Evidently that is precisely what Kalb and Cooke are prepared to do.

## RUSTY BROWN Temper It With Humor

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., once declared that the best job for a pregnant woman would be a seat on the Supreme Court: "The work is sedentary and the clothing loose-fitting."

Her remark brought down the house — which happened to be an influential Washington audience — and probably furthered the idea of a woman on the high court.

I doubt that the congresswoman is claiming credit for Sandra O'Connor's nomination, but I'm sure she sees humor as a way to power. Many prominent leaders in the woman's movement have learned to be quick with the one-liner.

Comedian Robin Tyler likes to quip, "Little did I know when I got married and said, 'I do,' how much I'd have to do."

Black feminist Flo Kennedy once responded to the opposition by saying, "They call us militants, but Gen. Westmoreland, Gen. Abrams, General Motors and General Dynamics — they're real militants. We don't even have a helicopter."

She's also remembered for her barb, "A woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle."

Witty Liz Carpenter, former White House staffer, had a zinger for historian Arthur Schlesinger when he commented on her book "Ruffles and Flourishes."

He is supposed to have said, "I liked your book, Liz. Who wrote it for you?"

She shot back: "I'm glad you liked it. Who read it to you?"

When first lady Rosalynn Carter was asked by her husband to represent him at the Houston International Women's Year conference several years ago, she said to the vast gathering, "You're not going to say, 'He sent a woman to do a man's job.'"

Booming-voiced Bella Abzug is skeptical of spending money for a women's conference, told her that the "girls" would just booze and carouse, she belted, "I've attended many meetings, but I've never heard a woman ask for call boys."

Actor Alan Alda, who frequently stumps for the Equal Rights Amendment, once overheard some state legislators calling women constituents "honey." He chided them: "'Honey' is inappropriate unless you are a bear talking to your lunch."

Cartoonists are experts at making points with a few strokes of the pen and a one-liner. Here are two of my favorites:

Woman dentist to man in dental chair: "You can keep calling me 'sugar' if you want to, Mr. Chambers. But remember, sugar can make your teeth fall out."

Waiter approaches two women seated at restaurant table and says, "I'm sorry, we only serve men in this room." One woman answers: "Good! Bring us two."

Yes, indeed, women realize that humor scores.

At a recent conference for women in higher education, I attended a workshop titled "How to Use Humor to Control Situations." It was led by a funny Mormon feminist, Eloise Bell, associate professor of English at Brigham Young University. Participants shared their best retorts, among which were the following:

A woman law professor, attending a staff meeting at which the department head lamented the absence of several male professors, said: "Why? Is this a dance?"

wouldn't have done just as well; if it fails, it won't be his fault.

Another negative issue, the so-called "computergate" — the improper use of state computers for political purposes by Brown aides — has already faded from the public memory, the governor said. It never had the makings of a major scandal anyway.

As for the brief in Sacramento to impeach him, Brown shrugs it off as "grandstanding" that backfired on its sponsors.

Brown doesn't expect to win the senate seat by default. He plans to make technological progress the positive issue of his campaign. "Here in California, we have perhaps the nation's greatest resource of technical people, and we simply haven't used it enough," Brown said. "We can once again be competitive in this world... I want to talk about it help it come about and see it happen."

That's an issue well-suited to California but it can also be expanded to appeal to the entire nation. For Jerry Brown still has his eye on the White House.

# OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 20, 1981—7A

## OUR READERS WRITE

### 40-Year Veteran Trucker Dies Alone In New Jersey

Most of our friends know by now that our Daddy, Homer Russell, is gone. Those who know sit and puzzle over how and why. We know how but there's no way we'll ever know why.

For those of you who didn't know my Daddy I'll tell you he was a good man. He was out spoken, hard working, and always had a smile and a joke for those who knew him.

Daddy drove the highways for over 40 years as a truck driver. And in the past few years he drove as an Independent. In those 40 years he drove all his miles accident free. He received an award from the National Safety Council making him a member of the Million Mile Club.

When Daddy died he was in Kearny, N.J. He called Mom at seven o'clock

Thursday to say he had three drops left and that he would be home Saturday to see the games. He said he was really tired and needed some sleep.

While Daddy slept someone entered his truck and snatched away his life. They struck Daddy on his head, possibly with his own tire tool bringing his days to an end. But we do know he died slowly and after someone took things from him and his truck.

While Daddy lay in his sleeper they took his glasses, his clothes, his briefcase, his shaving kit, his tickets and bills, his CB even his chewing tobacco. They emptied everything from his pockets gaining only about \$300. They left him only his shoes. All else was taken. If everything was taken to

hide his identity, it was foolish. His name and address were on the side of the truck.

They left Daddy there — to suffer out the end of his time tragically alone, closing the windows so his calls of help couldn't be heard. We pray to God that time was short. There were signs that he was awake either during or after his attack.

But if Daddy knew he was dying he knew in his heart that we would take care of Mom and that he left us happy and proud.

The horror of it all was Daddy died sometime Thursday night not to be found till Saturday at 5 p.m.

Since we've found out about Daddy's death we've found out about Daddy's life. I always thought of a truck driver

as being alone. How wrong I was!

We had drivers call from all over the east coast to ask if they could bring home Daddy's truck. We've had wives of truck drivers that we only knew by name come by. We've had offers of help from the many drivers who are in town. We've even had an employee of one of the truck stops Daddy favored come by.

Needing to feel Daddy's presence, I went to one of his favorite places yesterday where he and his trucker friends would pass the day together. After making myself known I talked to the men and ladies there. I gave them my thanks and ended their questions of how Daddy died.

Then they filled my heart with pride as they told me about my Daddy and

how they all loved him. So you see Daddy was never really alone. He belonged to a special brotherhood of people who lived like he did. No matter where Daddy was he always had a friend, even if he didn't know his name. Not only were we his family but so was every other trucker.

I hope that what happened to Daddy will make all his friends much more careful and that they'll keep a watchful eye over a parked truck making sure that whoever is inside is all right.

I never thought Daddy would leave us this way. I always thought he would go out in a blaze of glory with his 18 wheels.

We're having a hard time accepting all this but we're so proud of Daddy and

the way he lived that we'll find our way through all this.

We can't understand why this happened but it did. Had they asked, Daddy would have given them everything.

Yesterday we finally told my 9-year-old how her Paw-Paw really died. Stacey was the apple of his eye and the light of his life. But maybe she understands better than we because when her Granny told her she said, "Granny that's all right, God just needed a good man and he took my Paw-Paw." Maybe she's wiser than we.

To Daddy's CB friends he was known as the "Free Spirit." So maybe now on his final trip home he is a Free Spirit at last.

Cookie Pope,  
Claxton, Ga.

### Change Economic Policy

We write to share with President Reagan and you our views on the need to change economic policy to bring down inflation and interest rates.

In our joint communication to the President, Feb. 13, we urged that the tax cuts not exceed the budget reductions in order to cut the inflationary federal deficit and create an economic climate in which interest rates could decline. Since then, we have supported the President's efforts to slow the growth of federal spending and the Budget Reconciliation Act.

However, we must stress the need to restrain the budget even more to lower the inflationary federal deficit. In particular, we urge the President to seek additional budget cuts to hold the federal deficit to less than \$42.5 billion in fiscal 1982 and to balance the budget by fiscal 1984. We are concerned about anticipated budget overruns of \$10-to-\$20 billion in fiscal 1982, which, in turn, will require greater federal borrowing, thereby crowding private borrowers out of the capital markets and keeping interest rates at record levels.

We fully appreciate the fact that restraining spending requires all of us to support the President and the Congress. It will require deferrals in defense expenditures, cuts in non-defense expenditures, and, if necessary, further cuts in programs that affect our members. We would encourage the President to urge Congress to implement these additional cuts and deferrals on the pending appropriations bills, on the Second Budget Resolution and on the Continuing Appropriations bill.

High interest rates have been devastating to all sectors of our economy. Particularly hard hit have been housing sales, construction, small business, agriculture and consumers attempting to finance automobiles and other durable goods. In the case of housing, record high interest rates have made it impossible for more than 90 percent of first time home buyers to qualify to purchase today's average priced home.

We believe this solution to the problem of excessively high interest rates deserves the President's immediate attention.

Lee E. Gunderson, President  
American Bankers Association  
Robert T. Masterson, Chairman  
National Association of Mutual Savings Banks

Thomas T. Shealy, President  
Mortgage Bankers Association of America

John R. Wood, President  
National Association of Realtors  
Herman J. Smith, President  
National Association of Home Builders  
Rollin D. Barnard, President  
United States League of Savings Associations



### 'Gross Injustice To The Taxpayers'

I am writing this as an irate taxpayer and in no other capacity. The action the School Board took Sept. 9 in increasing taxes by more than two mills knocked the breath out of me, but what I heard Sept. 11 knocked me down. For the School Board staff to agree to give the teachers between 12 and 18 percent raise (when you include fringe benefits), especially when they are already among the top in the state is a gross injustice to the people who pay taxes. (Our rank III teachers are currently the fifth highest paid of the 67 counties behind Broward, Dade, Collier and Pinellas).

Never has it been made more clear by the citizens of this County their desire to reduce government spending. They approved the tremendous increase in the homestead exemption. They elected a President with as conservative a viewpoint as they could find. They elected an all Republican County Commission. And they elected a Superintendent who promised (even though he has not done so) to "hold the line on taxes."

The County Commission and others held the line on taxes. There are 100 fewer county employees now than there were a year ago. The County wants to give its employees a big raise also, but they recognize that there is a bottom to the barrel. There was no justification for such a tremendous increase by the School Board.

The schools are accredited by the

Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. The students on the statewide test of basic skills have never scored less than second place out of the 67 counties since the inception of the testing. Seniors score better and better on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests. The employees are among the highest paid in the State. And there are no schools on double sessions. The best position the School Board has been in since Disney opened its doors.

The intention of this letter is to acquaint the public with the facts and to urge the citizens to contact their School Board members and to attend the School Board meeting when they approve the salary increases.

Apathy is dead in this County when it comes to the citizens hard earned tax dollar. At least I hope it is.

Robert G. "Bud" Feather  
Altamonte Springs

Forces were seeking out the unacceptable and undesirable. Even the questionable were notified. If they were not acceptable how did they get into our Armed Service in the first place?

That kind of news is very detrimental to our Armed Services and will discourage enlistments.

Our people feel disgraced to think that we have those kind of men in our Armed Services supposed to protect our country and our people. Our news media is too anxious to report everything they can get hold of. Many times it does more harm than good. Our people select and then elect the people that they have faith and trust in. After those who have been elected take office, the voters lose faith and trust in the very ones that they helped to elect. This is one question that is very hard to solve.

Stephen G. Ballint Sr.  
Sanford

### McCollum Opposes AWACS Sale To Arabs

It is not in the best interest of the United States to sell AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System) aircraft and other equipment to Saudi Arabia. For this reason, I will support a resolution in the House to disapprove this sale proposed by the President.

The proposed sales package includes AWACS, conformal fuel tanks (external fuel pods that conform to the fuselage of the F-15), advanced Sidewinder missiles and aerial tankers. In the original F-15 sale to the Saudis in 1978, all of these items were discussed and ruled out, but the Administration has now asked Congress to approve the sale of this additional equipment.

The furtherance of our national security interests is the only criterion upon which a proposed sale of sophisticated weaponry should be evaluated. I have given long and detailed consideration to arguments on both sides of the AWACS deal using this criterion, and frankly, the sale flunks the test.

The following analysis demonstrates the basis of my conclusion:

(1) Stability in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf region, together with strong alliances against Soviet expansion, are the crucial foreign policy factors for us to consider.

(2) Israel's value as a strategic and reliable democratic asset to the United States and the Free World is beyond dispute.

(3) Never before has the threat posed by the Soviet Union to the security of the region been so starkly apparent as now.

(4) Notwithstanding wishful thinking to the contrary, the AWACS sale would significantly increase the possibility of the Soviets gaining access to superior American military technology. The stability of the government of Saudi Arabia is doubtful, and it could become another Iran.

(5) The Saudis time and time again have acted as antagonists, opposing rather than supporting our national security interests. Saudi Arabia has consistently bankrolled the PLO terrorist activities; it has opposed the

establishment of American military bases in the area; it has supported resolutions condemning our attempt to rescue our countrymen held hostage in Iran; it has persisted in an irrational opposition to the Camp David process; and despite gestures at helping keep oil prices from rising, it has continued opposition to our intention to build a strategic petroleum reserve with threats to reduce oil production.

(6) AWACS will be operational in Saudi Arabia, satisfying our security interests whether or not the sale takes place. Two AWACS are already there which are presently controlled and flown by U.S. personnel. Even if the Saudis chose to buy an inferior AWACS system from another source, their self-interest dictates continued U.S. assistance and cooperation at least to the present level.

(7) The AWACS sale package is a real threat to the security of Israel. The Saudis remain committed opponents of the existence of Israel. AWACS has the potential to eliminate preemptive strikes by Israeli aircraft, which may be essential to its survival. With two conformal fuel tanks, an F-15 with a one-ton bomb could take off from a coastal Saudi airbase, make a run into the Israeli heartland and return to Saudi soil — which it could not do without these tanks.

(8) Even with the new equipment, the Saudis could not effectively defend against an attack from the Soviet Union, and probably would have serious difficulties defending against sustained air attacks from major regional powers without U.S. assistance.

(9) The Saudis have conceded nothing to the U.S. in return for this sale. Some argue they are doing us a favor by opposing higher OPEC oil prices, but their opposition comes from self-interest in maintaining a long-term demand for oil at present blackmail prices.

Saudi Arabia is not a true ally.

Congressman Bill McCollum  
Altamonte Springs

### Support Task Force On Crime

We urge President Reagan, Sens. Paula Hawkins and Lawton Chiles and Reps. Bill Nelson and Bill McCollum to support the special task force report on violent crime and initiate legislation to implement their recommendations.

Specifically, two of the recommendations are needed now. One, the expenditure of \$2 billion in federal grants for the states to build new prisons. Judges are currently releasing convicts on grounds that keeping them in overcrowded state prison systems would violate their constitutional rights. Governors have indicated that overcrowded prisons are the number 1 criminal justice problem.

Secondly, proposed legislation to add a new federal criminal verdict of

"guilty, but mentally ill". The new verdict is designed for offenders in a gray area who would be held responsible for their actions, but had diminished mental capacity short of insanity. Such a verdict would result in a convicted offender being sent to a mental institution for treatment and, if he recovers, serving the remainder of his prison term rather than being set free as happens under current insanity verdicts.

We believe the above recommendations would decrease the current rapid rise in violent crime.

Stanley Spencer  
President  
Maitland South Seminole  
Chamber of Commerce

## Winter Springs Elects Troy Piland And Maureen Boyd

"It's always nice to run unopposed," said Winter Springs Mayor Troy Piland, re-elected to a sixth term in city government this past week when no one qualified to run against him.

After 10½ years in office, first as a city councilman and then as mayor, Piland's name has become synonymous with Winter Springs. When he was first elected in March 1971, Piland was just out of the U.S. Navy and was still going to college.

Piland said he hopes his lack of opposition is a vote of confidence and not just apathy in the community. In a plug for his administration, however, he said a good job has been done managing the taxpayers' money, providing services

and holding the line on taxes. Piland's name, since he has no opposition, will not appear on the ballot.

Congratulations are also in order for Maureen Boyd, completing her first two-year term on the city council. Mrs. Boyd was also elected unopposed.

Sanford city officials are confident their problems with the two-acre City Chemical Co. storage facility off Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane is finally going to be solved.

The officials are very happy with the finding by Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler last week ordering the removal of the chemicals. The city has been trying to get a removal schedule since the 3,264

drums of waste chemicals were found stored in the two-acre field in early November, 1980 by city staffers.

Leffler's order had some strong and straightforward language. Leffler, in the order, classified the site as a "hazardous waste facility." He said the wastes are "toxic, poisonous, flammable, explosive or have a combination of such properties."

He said it is doubtful that all the drums containing cyanide have been identified and removed from the site, adding experts testified that the "cyanide is extremely poisonous and may exist in a quantity sufficient to cause great loss of human life."

### Parties & Politics

Donna Estes



been removed and contents of others placed in more secure containers, "leakage into the soil continues to occur sporadically."

And, he said, leakage onto the soil "is likely to result in contamination of surface waters (occurring during times of rain) and subterranean waters (tapped by wells of persons living near

the site and used by them as potable water supplies.)

Leffler added that storage conditions on the site are such that severe weather conditions (lightning, hurricane, tornado etc.), vandalism, and accidents pose increased and significant risks of leakage, contamination and pollution, fire and explosion.

The risks, he said, would exist to a lesser extent if the drums were stored in a building having a roof, impervious floor, sprinklers or other fire equipment and other features giving protection against the elements, accidents, vandalism and the consequences of accidents and acts of vandalism.

After the lengthy preamble, Leffler ordered City Chemical Co. of Orlando, which operates the facility, to construct staging areas and to set a schedule for removal of the chemicals.

It took the city with cooperation from the State Department of Environmental Regulation 10 months to prove to the satisfaction of the court that a hazard exists at the storage facility. But once all the facts and proofs were presented, Leffler acted. And city officials are happy with the outcome.

Property owners whose homes are near the site will be happy as soon as they see the order complied with and the chemicals gone from their midst forever.

# Library Renovation May Be Completed By Summer

By DARLENE JENNINGS  
Herald Staff Writer

Now that the architectural services contract for the Sanford Public Library has been awarded to an Altamonte Springs firm, Seminole County officials say they will go to bid for a construction firm around March. The renovation project is expected to be finished by July 1982, according to Jo Ann Blackmon, County Purchasing Director.

The county must bid and have a construction firm working by, or before July 1982, to comply with the terms of a \$50,000 state grant for the library remodeling project. However, Blackmon said she thinks there is a chance the project will be completed before next summer.

Greenleaf-Telesca's contract with the county is based upon a no reimbursable, lump sum, time-incentive plan, according to Blackmon. "No reimbursable" means the county will not compensate the firm for travel time to the site or for photocopying expenses.

"This part of a contract (reimbursable) can really cost, and governments don't have that kind of money to throw around," Blackmon said.

If the firm takes advantage of the time incentive pay plan, the architectural firm could receive about \$2,000 more to do the same work as a firm first offered the architectural services contract for the library renovation.

If Greenleaf-Telesca, the firm that is overseeing the construction of the library for the county, finishes the renovation project in 89 days, with the incentive pay, their fee will be \$9,700, Blackmon said.

However, finishing the project in 120 days will earn the architectural firm \$8,745," Blackmon said.

Lewis and Burke, of Winter Springs, would have earned even less than \$8,745 had they gone through with the terms of their contract with the county. They were the first firm offered the architectural services contract for the library renovation project, but their contract agreement was rescinded when they asked to renegotiate certain terms just before final signing. The firm was then taken off the county's professional vendor's list—a list of firms with which the county does business.

Squabbles over architectural fees and

visitation to the construction site led to the breach between the county and Lewis and Burke. Terms that both sides had agreed to while the various firms made their proposals were disputed during the execution of the contract, Blackmon said. She said Lewis and Burke were hired because of commitments the firm made during the negotiations. One of those commitments was a promise to visit the construction site every day. The firm later reneged on that promise, Blackmon said.

According to a representative for Lewis and Burke, money was the real crux of the problem. Jim Bales, a partner for the firm, said the \$7,700 the county was offering for its architectural services was not commensurate with the services required.

Greenleaf-Telesca has agreed to visit the library project site twice a week, and the county has accepted this agreement as part of their contract.

Renovation of the library will include the area where the books are shelved, updating the air-conditioning and heating facilities, and building ramps for the handicapped so they will have easier access into the library.

# ...County Licensing Policy

(Continued From Page 1A)

necessarily stop illegal activities anyway.

Sturm said he was also unaware there was any problem in the procedure but by working with the tax collection department, an identification process could be instituted even to the point of delaying the issuance of a license until an investigation is completed.

Sandra Glenn, county commissioner, agreed with Sturm and said it would probably would have to be instituted through the tax collector's department.

Ray said the county's ordinance is based on a 1971 Florida statute which outlines the occupational license procedures and rates. In the law, falsifying the license is a second degree misdemeanor, Ray said, but it would be up to another department to bring the charges.

"We don't have any regulatory control," Ray said. "We may have to provide our records to show proof what took place when the license was issued."

Ray said he was not familiar with the legalities but felt the ordinance could only be amended if the state Legislature allowed for the changes since the ordinance is based on a state statute.

County Attorney Nikki Clayton was investigating the licensing procedure on request of Representative Hattaway.

The investigation has also been slowed since, under the law, an attorney can file incorporation papers for a client without identifying the owners.

Orlando lawyer John Holmes is registered as Elites' agent and has said he does not know who runs the business or the services offered.

Holmes said his only involvement with the company was to form the corporation.

But Hattaway and Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, said they would both be interested in sponsoring legislation to change proceedings for incorporating businesses. Since a corporation can list an attorney's name as the director and or agent, as often is the case, there may be a void in the system, both legislators said.

The Secretary of State's office only handles the incorporation papers, it's not its job to investigate phony corporations, officials in that office said. That responsibility is turned over to the State Attorney General's office, which, apparently has little power in the law to halt falsification of papers.

# 'Pinkeye' Virus Sweeps State

MIAMI (UPI) — An epidemic of a viral form of "pinkeye" new to the western hemisphere is sweeping south Florida and a doctor says it will soon be appearing elsewhere.

"It's just a matter of time before it spreads more profusely. The kids that come in say 'everybody in my school or everybody in my project has got it,'" said Dr. William Culbertson, assistant professor of ophthalmology at the Bascom

Palmer Eye Institute in Miami.

He said the institute has treated at least 400 cases since last Friday and private doctors have treated many others.

"Certainly it's an epidemic," he said. People afflicted with the disease experience "lid swelling and a red eye with tearing or watering and light sensitivity," Culbertson said. "If you've got it you'll definitely know it. It doesn't

produce just a little irritation, it produces a lot."

"As far as we can tell, it doesn't produce any residual vision loss.

Basically the problem is that it makes you uncomfortable for five to seven days," said Culbertson.

The 400 cases the institute has treated represent "just the tip of the iceberg," said Culbertson.



The check out desk at the downtown Sanford library looks like this now, but the main area is to be remodeled according to a renovation project expected to be completed in July, 1982.

## AREA DEATHS

### MRS. EDNA LOUISE HOLMES

Mrs. Edna Louise Holmes, 98, 175 Ronnie Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday. Born in New Canaan, Conn., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Connecticut in 1965. She was a housewife and a Protestant.

Survivors include her son, Cliff Thumann, Altamonte Springs. All-Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry is in charge of the arrangements.

### ROBERT R. HAYNES

Robert R. Haynes, 61, 409 Center Street, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born in Gate City, Va., August 23, 1900, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Orlando in 1972. He was a retired electrician and a member of the Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. He was a member of the Gethsemane Lodge No. 28 F&AM, Reliance, Delaware.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jane; daughter, Mrs. Mary Meithvin, Altamonte Springs; sons, Robert R., Jonesborough, Tenn., James B., Chattanooga, Tenn., Jackie L., Orlando; 13 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs is in charge of all arrangements.

### MYRON F. EGGERT

Myron F. Eggert, 81, 899 Abby Terrace, Deltona died Friday at the Deland Convalescence Center, after a prolonged illness. Born in Niles, Michigan on March 7, 1900, he moved to Deltona from Chicago in 1970. He was a retired steel worker for the Eaton Co., Chicago, and a member of the First United Methodist Church, Deltona. He was also past master of the Dearborn Masonic Lodge No. 210, Orlando Park, Ill., Deltona Civic Association, Illinois Club, High Twelve Club, Deltona and the DeBary Wayfarers Club.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth M., Deltona; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Wells, Mechanicburg, Pa., Mrs. Beverly Van Buskirk, Crown Point, Ind.; brother, Russell, Deltona; and four grandchildren. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona is in charge of all arrangements.

### MRS. BERTHA P. CHARDON

Mrs. Bertha P. Chardon, 82, 109 Lake Gerlie Road, DeLand, died Wednesday at the University West Convalescence Home, DeLand, after a prolonged illness. Born in Lynn, Mass., on Feb. 1, 1899, she moved to DeLand in 1959 from Long Island, N.Y. She was a housewife and a Protestant.

Survivors include her daughter, Thelma O'Neill, DeLand; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Lankford Funeral Home, DeLand is in charge of the arrangements.

### MRS. LOLA LEE McCHESNEY

Mrs. Lola Lee McChesney, 65, 406 Lockmond Drive, Fern Park, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born in Norfolk, Va., Sept. 23, 1915, she moved to Fern Park from San Diego, Calif., in 1968. She was a bookkeeper and a Protestant.

Survivors include her daughters, Patricia Bond; Solgnies, Belgium; Constance Mesalina, Earlton, N.Y.; brother, George William Lee, Jallas, Texas; and eight grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs Chapel, is in charge of the arrangements.

### MRS. ELISIE P. TAYLOR

Mrs. Elsie Pearl Taylor, 94, of 8230 Via Bonita Road, Sanford, died Friday morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital. She was born in Leon, West Va., and moved to Sanford in 1969 from Belle, W. Va. She spent most of her life in Dickinson, W. Va. She was a member of the Ravenna Park Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Opal Gilliland, Cabin Creek, W. Va. and Miss Beulah Keeney, Sanford; sons, Clyde O. Taylor, Cincinnati, Ohio; Kenneth Taylor, Loveland, Ohio; 19 grandchildren; 64 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services and burial will be in Belle, W. Va., Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

### MRS. ALDINE HUTCHINSON

Mrs. Aldine Hutchinson, 55, Route 3, Sanford, died in Grand Ridge, Fla., Friday afternoon. She was a native of Hazelhurst, Ga., and came to Sanford 30 years ago from Mt. Dora. She was a homemaker and member of the Jordan Baptist Church.

Survivors are: her husband, Frank, Sanford; three daughters, Mrs. Julie Morse of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. June Ramsaran of Ottawa, Canada, and Mrs. Kathi Smith all of Grand Ridge, Fla.; two sons, Frank Hutchinson of Decatur, Ala. and Danny Hutchinson, Sanford; six grandchildren; a brother, Charley Buckins Jr.; four sisters, Mrs. Rainie Clance, Mrs. Beady Evans, Mrs. Vonnell Owens all of Hazelhurst, Ga. and Mrs. Vitas Clance of Baxley, Ga. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Funeral Notice

HUTCHINSON, MRS. ALDINE — Funeral services for Mrs. Aldine Hutchinson, 55, Route 3, Sanford, who died Friday in Grand Ridge, Fla., will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. F.B. Freeman officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memory Gardens, Forest City. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge.

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# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 20, 1981—18

## Cahill Puts Foot Down, Tribe Kicks Hawks

By JOE DeSANTIS  
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole High's Five Star Conference clash at Lake Howell Friday night turned out to be the kind of contest that left both head coaches Jerry Posey and Mike Bisceglia kicking themselves.

Appropriately enough, it was the kicking game that decided the Fighting Seminole's 9-6 double overtime victory.

The Seminoles and Silver Hawks swapped night-long scoring threats only to finish regulation play in a 0-0 deadlock, thanks chiefly to numerous drive-killing penalties on both sides.

Senior tackle Alan Cahill finally put his foot down in a second overtime period with a 23-yard field goal to secure Seminole's record evening victory. Jerry Posey's Tribe now stands 1-1 on the year, and more importantly 1-0 in district play while the Silver Hawks fell to 0-2 overall and 0-1 in the district.

"It's just a relief to get out of here with a win," said Jerry Posey after the overtime victory. "I don't believe I've worried about any other game more than I worried about this one."

Both Posey and Bisceglia must have had strains of "Tie a Yellow Hankie 'Round the Old Goal Post," strumming through their minds.

Both the Seminoles and Silver Hawks managed to move throughout the night. Both teams also managed to kill their respective scoring chances with continuous major penalties. No less than six Lake Howell threats were thwarted by major 15-yard infractions. Seminole, likewise, experienced futility when four of its drives were killed by yellow flags.

"The penalties were devastating," agreed Silver Hawk coach Bisceglia. "You can't win with those kind of mistakes... and they all seemed to come on critical drives."

Lake Howell was stopped half-a-dozen times with 15-yard flags. On the night, the Silver Hawks were ticketed eight times for a total of 94 yards in penalties.

Seminole had its share too. The Tribe chalked up six yellow hankies for a total of 60 yards in infractions, all coming at the culmination of long drives.

"Of course I'm happy with the win," said Posey afterwards. "You have to be happy with a victory. But we did not play four good quarters of football tonight and I'm sure coach Bisceglia feels the same way."

While Lake Howell and Sanford found it difficult to score in 48 minutes of regulation play, the first overtime drew quick blood.

Johnny Littles, who chalked up 37 yards on eight carries, grabbed five yards on the Tribe's first crack from Lake Howell's 10-yard line. Litton lost two on a bobbled snap on second down but Vince Edwards made up for it on the Tribe's third shot at a score by rambling for six, setting up Littles' short touchdown run. Junior Paul Griffin sent the crucial PAT straight, but came up a yard short for a 6-0 Seminole advantage.

It took Lake Howell just two plays to chalk up its overtime touchdown.

Sophomore Jay Robey cracked inside for three yards before Billy Mosblech scooted the remaining seven for a Lake Howell six-pointer. But Seminole linebacker Byron Washington got a paw on Nat Edmonds' PAT attempt and swatted it away, sending the Tribe and Hawks to a second overtime, knotted at 6-6.

Lake Howell got heavy pressure from

### Seminoles

the Seminole defense in the second overtime and had to settle for a field goal try on its fourth down attempt.

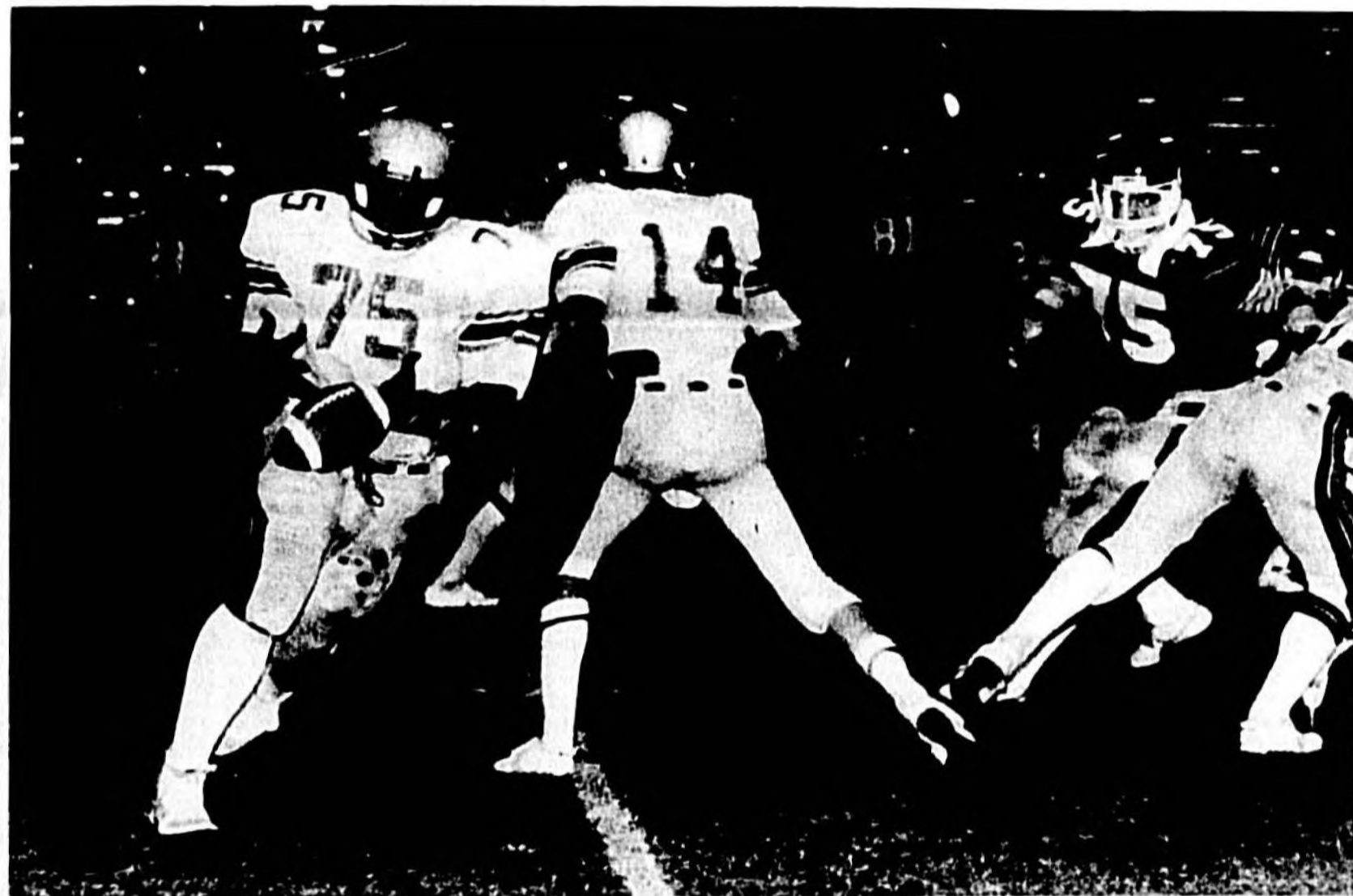
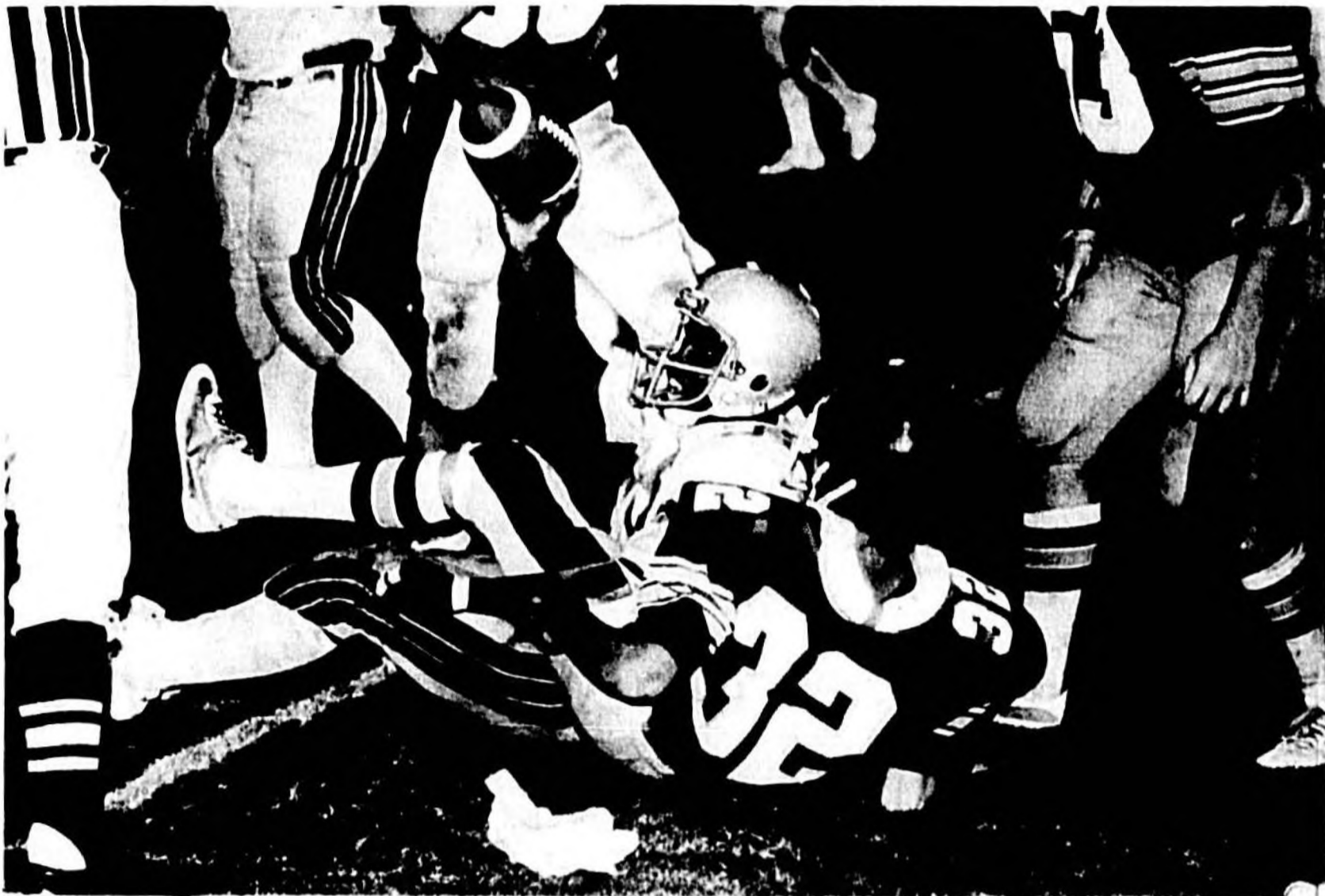
Scott Grant, who earlier missed a short three-point try in regulation play, again shanked the field goal attempt left, ruining an otherwise brilliant kicking night that included four punts for a whopping 46 yard average.

Seminole gave indication that yet another overtime period was in the works by losing four yards on three running plays, but Posey finally found a man for the occasion in the form of Cahill, who calmly slammed home a perfect 23-yard field goal on fourth down to ice the Tribe's overtime win.

"We made too many mistakes to be completely happy, but I am happy for the win," said Posey.

"Our game plan was to run off tackle and we did," said Bisceglia. "We played better than last week but the mistakes still hurt. Now we try to get ready to play better next week."

Seminole	0 0 0 0 6 3-9	
Lake Howell	0 0 0 0 6 0-6	
Seminole	— Littles 1 run, Kick failed	
L. Howell	— Mosblech 3 run, Kick failed	
Seminole	— Cahill 23 field goal	
Seminole	Lake Howell	
8	First Downs	12
41 117	Rushing Yards	40 161
57	Passing Yards	41
25	Return Yards	8
5 13 0	Passes	37 0
4 33	Punts	4 44
2 1	Fumbles/Lost	2 1
6 4 0	Penalties/Yards	8 94
Hushing	— Seminole, Edwards 10 62 Lake Howell, Grant 15 69, Mosblech 7 37, Robey 3 26	
Receiving	— Seminole, Rowe 3 33 Lake Howell, Paves 2 33	
Passing	— Seminole, Litton 5 13 57 Lake Howell, Fricke 37 41	



Sanford running back Johnny Littles (above) had something to smile about as he hands the ball to the referee. The Silver Hawks were hit with a penalty which gave the Tribe an important first down. Lake Howell's Charlie Hodges (No. 32) unravels himself after the tackle. At the left, Seminole's offensive tackle turned running back Isaac Williams searches for the handle as he turns the corner looking for a first down. Alan Cahill's field goal whipped Howell, 9-6 in three overtimes.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

## 'Jolly Cholly Mac' Woos Sanford Optimists Club



Tangerine Bowl Association Executive Director Charlie McClendon (middle) congratulates Seminole's Vince Edwards (left) and Lake Mary's Mike Weppert (right) for winning the Sanford Optimist Club Player of the Week Awards for their schools. McClendon was in Sanford Wednesday for the Optimist weekly gathering at the Holiday Inn at I-4 and State Road 46.

Did you ever think the successful ones are the people that are never satisfied?

Take former Louisiana State University football legend Charlie McClendon for example. McClendon, who was head coach of the Bengal Tigers for 18 years, was a little overgratuitous in praising the Tangerine Bowl two years ago when his LSU team whipped Wake Forest for his going away present.

"They called me up," recalled "Cholly Mac," Wednesday at the Sanford Optimist Club meeting at the Holiday Inn. "And they said if you think so much of this bowl, why don't you come down here and get us a sellout?"

"What could I say?" said McClendon. "I had blown the horn of the T-Bowl so long and so loud, I had to come."

And when McClendon came, the sellout followed. Last year when Florida roughed up Maryland to complete a miraculous turnaround and an 8-4 season, the place was jammed.

One would think that a sellout would appease the former Alabama standout who played under Paul "Bear" Bryant.

But no, McClendon is far from being complacent. "You'll never catch me thinking little," warned McClendon. "We need a new stadium in this area right now."

"The longer you wait, the more it's going to cost. If we don't get going on it,

it's going to be a step backward," asserted McClendon.

The Tangerine Bowl holds 48,270. Last year McClendon moved in some temporary seating to increase the crowd to 50,000. "That's the magic number," said McClendon. "You've got to get over 50,000 then you're halfway there."

"That's the main reason I brought in the temporary seats. That 50,000 mark is kind of a yardstick. When you get over that you know you've done something," continued McClendon.

McClendon is already well on his way to another sellout for 1981. He has sold out all of the "Founder" package plans and only has 20 left of the Ambassador package.

Another boost for "Cholly Mac" came from the Elks Club which purchased over 6000 tickets. "These are the kind of people that make the T-bowl a success," pointed out McClendon. "Why, when I first took over as executive director one of my friends said, 'Cholly, if you need me, I'll buy 20,000 to 30,000 tickets,'" said the wealthy friend.

McClendon refused to divulge who the friend was, but did admit he didn't have any Orlando ties. He either believed in McClendon or believed in tangerines.

"I don't blame him," said McClendon. "The Tangerine Bowl has the greatest entertainment of the bowls.



Sam Cook  
Sports Editor

The Disney World people do a great job along with everyone else.

"It has good weather, good timing and a win in the ball game is important. A lot of the players like to be home for Christmas. The Tangerine Bowl (usually the Saturday prior to Christmas) is perfect for any team."

And, of course, the major reason that the T-Bowl has grown in importance is McClendon. Without his guidance, the sellout last year would have been impossible. The man is a name and he is a respected, noble name.

"I can get a foot in the door," said McClendon about his close association with the college coaches. "I don't think those coaches are going to lie to me because I was one of them. It can only help our organization."

"The word is out through the coaching fraternity that the Tangerine Bowl is the place to go. No one wines them and dines them better than us."

"One of the coaches that came down here said, 'It's almost like you don't have time for the game — there's so much to do.'"

After McClendon gave his T-Bowl pitch, he opened up the floor to questions from the audience.

"Who was the best player you ever coached?" asked one optimist.

"That's hard to say of course, but I'll take Tommy Casanova. When we picked teams for an intrasquad game, Casanova was always the first one picked."

"Now you have to remember, Bert Jones was on the team at that time. But when your teammates think of you as the best player that's quite a compliment."

But Casanova wasn't the only family member that McClendon liked. "You know Tommy was a big good-looking Italian kid," said McClendon. "But one day he gets a shot in the nose and it turns it crooked."

"His father only lived about 65 miles away, so I called him since he was a nose doctor. He comes down and takes a look."

"Then he takes this instrument out and taps the nose once and it goes back in place. He says, 'See you later son, have a good game Saturday.'"

McClendon couldn't express his pleasure. "Talk about relief," said "Cholly Mac." "Now, that's the kind of parent I like."

And McClendon is the kind of coach parents like. You can add promoter to that last thought, too.

## Patriots' Defense Stifles Lykes

# Besaw Boots Blue Darters

By JEFF KERR  
Herald Sports Writer

Kevin Besaw's 31 yard field goal with 15 seconds to go in the fourth quarter gave Lake Brantley a 3-0 victory over the Apopka Blue Darters in the Five Star Conference action Friday night at Lake Brantley High School.

The field goal came after Apopka tailback Arnell Lykes fumbled on his own 18 yard line with 1:09 to go in the game. Brantley unable to move the ball on three downs then elected to go for the field to secure the victory.

Brantley and Apopka both showed great ability on defense for the second week in a row, but neither team showed much offense. "We have a very young offense, but you have to remember we played two pretty good teams the last two weeks," said a happy head coach Dave Tullis about his Patriots.

In the first quarter the opening kickoff was taken by Apopka's Mike Harris at his five yard line. He ran 32 yards to the 37 before fumbling the ball over to the Patriots. Brantley, though, was unable to move the ball on its first series and went into punt formation with a fourth and 12. The Blue tried a fake punt only to fall two yards short of the first. After exchanging two punts apiece the first quarter ended with both teams scoreless.

The second half started out much like the first half with both teams exchanging punts on their first possession. Brantley then started their next series at their own 25 yard line and moved the ball successfully with the pinpoint passing of senior signal caller Al Rollinson and the

### Lake Brantley

The first play of the second quarter saw Apopka's Quarterback Brian Pitts fumble on his own 46 yard line and the ball was recovered by Brantley's Rob Brown. Brantley seemed like they were finally gaining some momentum.

Brantley then on third and 11 tried a halfback pass which Fred Baber threw for an interception all the way to the five of Apopka. Baber who started the game at quarterback and lasted only two series also played linebacker the whole game.

"We took Fred out of quarterback because he was playing both ways," Coach Tullis said of his two-way starter. Apopka could only move to their own 22 before punting out to the 50 yard line but Brantley's Besaw fumbled and Apopka fell on the ball at their own 49.

Neither team was able to move the ball after that as both teams exchanged punts before the half ended with the score knotted at 0-0.

The second half started out much like the first half with both teams exchanging punts on their first possession. Brantley then started their next series at their own 25 yard line and moved the ball successfully with the pinpoint passing of senior signal caller Al Rollinson and the

hand running of Besaw and Baber and a 22 yard run by Fullback Mike Freeman all the way to the 26 yard line of Apopka.

Then, faced with a fourth and two at the 26 Brantley elected to go for the first and was halted by a stingy Blue Darter defense.

Apopka took over then and seemed to be moving the ball well with running of tailback Lykes and the help of a few Patriot penalties. Lykes, who seemed like the only offensive threat for Apopka carried the ball 27 times for a mere 69 yards. Lykes also was involved in 29 of the 45 plays run off by the Blue Darters.

"We used Arnell so much because he is a great player and also because our quarterbacks are so young," said Coach Chip Gierke of his star running back. Apopka was then forced to punt to end the third quarter still tied at 0-0.

Brantley started the fourth quarter with Rollison throwing an interception at their own 40 yard line. Apopka then gave the ball to Lykes three more times before being forced to punt on Brantley's 40 yard line. Second string punter Mickey Ferguson, replacing an injured Greg Daniels, punted the ball to the five yard line of Brantley.

The Patriots were unable to move the ball and were forced to punt from deep in their end zone. A poor kick resulted in

Apopka taking over at Brantley's own 34. Apopka, still hoping for a Lykes breakaway, was stopped twice by the Patriots and that left Apopka with a fourth and four at Brantley's 27.

Gierke then sent in kicker Mark Seelig to attempt a 45 yard field goal only to see the kick fall just short and stop Apopka's only scoring threat all night.

Brantley again unable to move the ball was forced to punt and this time got a 51 yard punt by Kyle Davis all the way to the Apopka 19.

The next play saw Lykes fumble away the ball to Brantley and three plays later Besaw booted his game winning field goal.

Lake Brantley plays the Metro Conference Boone Braves next Friday at 8 p.m. at Lake Brantley High School

APOPKA	LAKE BRANTLEY
4	First Downs
33 80	Rushing yds
2 5 23 0	Passing yds
27	Return yds
5 45	Punts
3 3	Penalties
	Fumbles lost
	0 0 0-0
	0 0 02-3
	Apopka
	Lake Brantley
	Bran Besaw 31 yd FG
	Rushing Apopka Lykes 27 49; Lake Brantley Besaw 20 55; Baber 4 29; Freeman 4 24
	Passing — Apopka Pitts 2 42 20; Lake Brantley 5 11 47 1
	Receiving none

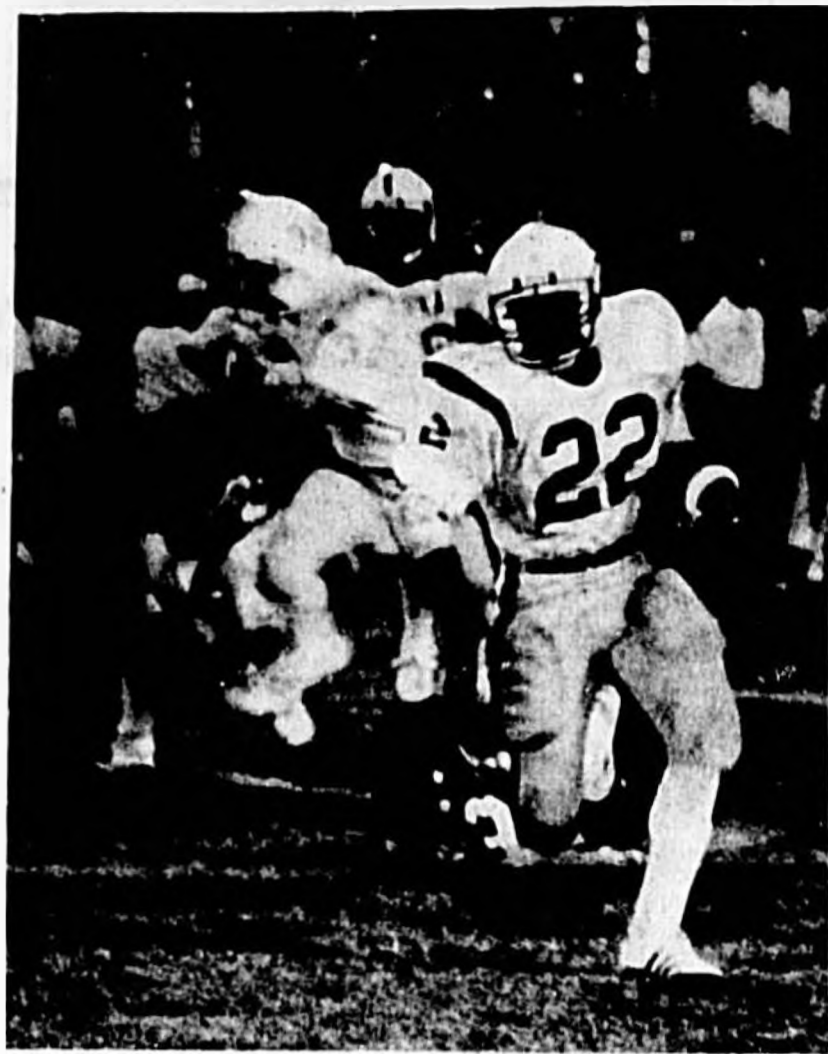


Photo By Bill Murphy

Apopka's flashy running back Arnell Lykes was held to just 69 yards on 27 carries by Lake Brantley's stingy defense. The Patriots took home a 3-0 victory on Kevin Besaw's fourth-quarter field goal.

# St. Cloud Overcomes 'Handy' Johnson, Oviedo, 20-13



DEAN PREISUNG  
... 61 bruising yards

Oviedo's Tommy Johnson had a hand in just about everything Friday night at St. Cloud, but it still wasn't enough to avert a 20-13 setback for the Lions at the hands of the Bulldogs.

The junior handyman blocked three punts, one of which he recovered for a touchdown in the end zone. In the end, however, it was a four-yard interception return by Rick Perry which dropped Oviedo to its second straight loss.

"(Chris) Kessinger was under pressure and he unloaded the ball at the wrong time," said Lion Coach Joe Montgomery. Oviedo has next Friday off before entertaining Osceola Oct. 2.

St. Cloud opened the game with a gang as Nathan Simpson hooked up with Doug Barber on a 54-yard scoring loss. The extra point was missed, but the Bulldogs led, 6-0.

"I guess you could say we didn't react too well," Montgomery said concerning the quick score.

### Lions

Oviedo's reactions weren't much better later in the quarter as Brent Fullwood burst 63 yards on a draw play to move St. Cloud's margin to 12-0. A run for the two-point conversion failed.

Johnson came up with his blocked punt in the second quarter and fell on it for the TD. Kipp Sopp's PAT, however, was wide and the Lions trailed, 12-6 with 4:18 left in the half.

Oviedo came out of the intermission charged up and moved the ball to the Bulldog 10 yard line behind some fine running by senior fullback Dean Preisung.

The former Lyman standout reeled off runs of 14, six and eight yards on the drive before being injured. Sophomore J.D. Yarbrough took over and rambled for 18 more.

On fourth down, though, Kessinger

found wideout James Hamilton with a pass that fell six inches short of the first down. "We came out of the half with a take charge attitude," pointed out Montgomery. "When we didn't score that touchdown it really hurt us."

Perry's crucial interception return for a touchdown upped the St. Cloud lead to 20-6, but Johnson blocked his third kick of the night to set up Oviedo's last score.

Yarbrough scored moments later

from the five yard line and Sopp booted the PAT to pull the Lions within, 20-13. St. Cloud, though, controlled the kickoff and ran out the clock for its second win.

"It could have been a lot rougher game," Montgomery said after the contest. "But the kids came back pretty well. We'll take a week off and come back at them (Osceola)."

Montgomery was impressed by

Preisung's running before he hurt his knee. The 6-foot-1, 205-pound senior rambled for 61 yards in 16 carries.

Fullwood, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound lightning bolt, cruised for 135 yards in 25 carries to lead all rushers. St. Cloud safety Darrell Johnson had two interceptions to halt Oviedo scoring drives.

Oviedo	0	6	0	7	13
St. Cloud	12	0	0	8	20

## Frostproof Crushes Trinity Prep, 53-0

Perennial small power, Frostproof crushed Trinity Prep, 53-0 Friday night in the Saints opening game at Frostproof.

Frostproof rolled up 47 first-half points over the outmanned Saint squad.

Trinity's offensive attack received a severe blow when junior running back Gerald Sutton injured his ankle in the first quarter and was taken to the hospital. It was diagnosed as a bad bruise.

The Saints couldn't get anything

together offensively although juniors Brian Butler and Chris Lucas each made 11 tackles to lead Trinity. Butler also blocked two extra points.

The Saints host Shorecrest next Saturday beginning at 2 p.m.

# Nelson Goes Heart Over Head For Miami

There are two basic assumptions made in the development of any formula for predicting the results of professional sports contests. The first assumption is that the individual players are paid professionals and will perform their assigned tasks in a consistent manner.

The second is that the coaching staff will train their teams and provide guidance before and during each game in order to achieve a maximum score, and will do so in a consistent manner, good or bad. Given the truth of these basic assumptions, and discounting certain variable intangible factors such as morale, it follows that a given team will actually perform in any given contest in a consistent manner that can be measured by that team's proven past statistical performance.

The basic flaw, of course, is that some teams change so drastically in team and coaching personnel from year to year that new statistics must be accumulated in the new season before the team's new performance personality is revealed. Fortunately, only a few teams are dramatically changed and the previous year's statistics are actually good for about 60 percent of the teams. Several years of gradual change are usually required to turn winners into losers and bring statistically bad teams into the playoffs.

Since the past performance of a team is measured mathematically with performance statistics, a mathematic formula could be devised which is capable of predicting a given team's consistent performance. Although literally dozens of such formulas have been devised and are being used with varying degrees of success, the one discussed here takes into account three

separate statistics: Point Average, Home Field Advantage, and Point Difference.

Point Average (PAve) is simply the average number of points accumulated per game. It is determined by dividing the number of games played into the total points accumulated. It is a measure of a team's combined defensive and offensive capability, and although all teams tend to score consistently towards an established point average, the actual score is modified by the quality of the opposing team.

HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE (H) is different for each team and may be plus or minus. It is determined by calculating the average number of points scored in all home games and subtracting from this figure the average number of points scored in games played away from home. It too is a consistent figure that changes only gradually through a season.

POINT DIFFERENCE (D) is the average difference between the points scored by a team (PF), and the points scored against that team (PA), and may be plus or minus. It is determined mathematically by: D equals (PF minus PA) divided by Games Played. When this point difference has been determined for all teams in the league, it becomes a good indicator of each team's proven success in scoring. A comparison of D for any two teams should permit an insight to predict differences in scores when these two teams play each other.

A simple illustration is as follows. Team A wins a game by 6 points over Team B. D for Team A is plus 6. D for Team B is minus 6. Team A then plays Team C and loses by 1 point. D for Team C is plus 1. Now if Team B is

scheduled to play Team C, it is easy to predict the difference in abilities of the two teams by comparing the results of each team's play with Team A. The algebraic difference between the plus 1 for Team C and the minus 6 for Team B is plus 7. Thus, the capability of Team C is 7 points more than the capability of Team B.

Since all teams in the league do not have the same schedule, it must be assumed that the calculated D for each team based on its past schedule is a valid yardstick of ability. Experience has proven this to be the case in an

overwhelming majority of cases, and it is therefore considered a valid statistic. The basic formula is as follows:  
Predicted Score (PSc) equals .75 Point Average, plus 1/2 Home Field

Advantage (H), plus Difference in each team's average point difference (Da minus Db) (Positive value only, and applied to the team score with the better D).

THE BASIC FORMULA: PSc equals .75 PAVE + 1/2 H + (Da minus Db).

This basic formula alone will predict about 55 percent to 60 percent of the winning teams. I have improved it by using only home field statistics and away from home statistics to calculate (Da minus Db). There are certain conditions of team matchups that upset

the predictions of this formula and when these conditions occur, other formulas have proven to be more reliable. I have developed five additional formulas for use when specific variations of (Da minus Db), PAVE, and other factors indicate an upset to the basic formula.

The use of the formulas has been very successful. In 1980, winners were calculated at a rate of 73 percent over all 16 games. This compares with the 66 percent success rate of the Dunkel Index, the best of the three major handicappers.

RAMS will use their pride to win this one by 22 points.

TAMPA BAY (1-1) AT CHICAGO (0-2)  
CHICAGO has been performing below prediction by 10 1/2 points, whereas the TAMPA BUCS have performed 2 1/2 points above their predicted scores. It's tough to go against a Florida team, but I pick CHICAGO to win by 15 points.

DETROIT (1-1) AT MINNESOTA (0-2)  
This should be a good close game that could go either way. DETROIT has a small edge in all statistics, and I look for them to win by 1 point.

SEATTLE (1-1) AT OAKLAND (1-1)  
The SEAHAWKS beat DENVER by 3 points, and DENVER beat OAKLAND by 2 points. Looks like a clear case of the SEAHAWKS beating OAKLAND by 5, doesn't it? Not quite. DENVER beat OAKLAND with a home field advantage of 9 which means that OAKLAND would have won by 7 on their home field. That leaves SEATTLE on the short end of the home field advantage by 7 minus the 3 points over DENVER, or 4 points. The formula says OAKLAND will win by 12 points.

## Dolphins, Dallas, Denver Tabbed As Sunday Winners

MIAMI (2-0) AT HOUSTON (2-0)  
My head tells me that the OILERS should win this one, but my heart is with the DOLPHINS. In their first two wins, the DOLPHINS have beat the formula prediction by an average 9 1/2 points while the OILERS have been ahead of prediction by only 2 1/2 points. This indicates that the very young, exuberant, and superbly disciplined MIAMI team are much improved over HOUSTON since last year. Using only this year's statistics, the formula indicated that MIAMI should win by 7 points.

DALLAS (2-0) AT NEW ENGLAND (2-2)  
PATRIOT fans are bitterly disappointed this year. Their team has been so close to victory twice and have been defeated both times. DALLAS, on the other hand, simply keeps methodically turning the sideline calls into victory. The PATRIOTS are scoring an average 10 points less each game than the statistics call for, while the COWBOYS are only slightly off the stats by a minus 2 1/2 points. There is also an old maxim that says "Keep your money on a winner". It all adds up to a formula prediction using only this year's stats that gives DALLAS the win by 6 points.

BALTIMORE (1-1) AT DENVER (1-1)  
The COLTS' startling upset of NEW ENGLAND was short lived, as they were demolished by BUFFALO the following week. Although the BRONCOS are playing a minus 9 1/2 points off the statistics, they have a considerable (9 points) home field advantage, which should enable them to win by 2 points.

NEW YORK JETS (0-2) AT PITTSBURGH (0-2)  
The Steel Curtain now has a few holes in it, and it is rusty and frayed around the edges, but they still field a considerable body of talent and experience. They are about average with

the statistics, and have had the misfortune to tangle with a couple of up and coming young teams. The JETS are a whopping minus 13 1/2 points off their statistical game and faded fast in the stretch last Sunday to let CINCINNATI trounce them in the final minutes. Predict the STEELERS to win by 15.

CLEVELAND (0-2) AT CINCINNATI (2-0)  
This is always a good game, no matter who wins. CLEVELAND is playing below expectations by minus 8 points per game, whereas CINCINNATI is playing over their head by an average of 15 1/2 points a game. Even so, statistics for the past 18 games indicated CLEVELAND had the edge. I used an upset formula to predict that CINCINNATI would win by 2 points.

SAN DIEGO (2-0) AT KANSAS CITY (2-0)  
Both of these teams are playing well this year. The CHARGERS are 11 points above their predicted average, while the CHIEFS are 13 points over. But SAN DIEGO is clearly a 17 point favorite.

WASHINGTON (0-2) AT ST. LOUIS (0-2)  
The REDSKINS and the CARDINALS both lost to DALLAS by 16 and 13 points respectively. Adjusting for the whopping home field advantage of DALLAS, indicates that ST. LOUIS should beat DALLAS by 3 points in a game played at ST. LOUIS. Which means that the CARDINALS should be 18 points better than the REDSKINS. Other conditions point to an upset, and the prediction is ST. LOUIS to win by 2 points.

NEW ORLEANS (1-1) AT NEW YORK GIANTS (1-1)  
These teams index out dead even. NEW ORLEANS was shut out by ATLANTA which AINT no sin, since a

lot of good teams get beat by the FALCONS and they posted a surprising upset over LOS ANGELES last week. The GIANTS were predictably trounced by PHILADELPHIA, but beat WASHINGTON last week. Predict the GIANTS to win by 3 points.

SAN FRANCISCO (1-1) AT ATLANTA (2-0)  
Both these teams are playing slightly better this year than last. SAN FRANCISCO, although they beat CHICAGO, has not been spectacular enough yet in the statistics to warrant serious consideration in upsetting a team like ATLANTA. Predict ATLANTA to win by 9.

GREEN BAY (1-1) AT LOS ANGELES (0-2)  
LOS ANGELES has been sorely abused this year, first by HOUSTON, and then an ignominious defeat at the delighted hands of the lowly SAINTS. GREENBAY fared well against CHICAGO, but lost to ATLANTA. Unless the RAMS can repair their defense by this Sunday, they may be gone again. However, I will stick with the overall statistics one more week and predict that the LOS ANGELES

RAMS will use their pride to win this one by 22 points.

## Bears In 'Must Game' Against Punchless Bucs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Coach Neil Armstrong insists every game is a "must" game for his team but there is little doubt the Bears must defeat Tampa Bay Sunday if the club has any hopes of making the playoffs this year.

The Bears are off to a slow start, dropping contests to Green Bay and San Francisco, two teams Chicago expected to beat.

Tampa Bay, after an opening victory over Minnesota, fell to Kansas City last week and is in a four-way tie for first place in the NFC Central Division.

"That's the thing — we're just one game behind and that's what we've got to concentrate on," said Bears' running back Matt Suhey, who will start against the Bucs in place of the injured Roland Harper.

Cliff's Picks		
GAME 3 WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 20, 1981		
WINNING TEAM	LOSING TEAM	
Miami	25 Houston	10
Dallas	29 New England	23
Denver	21 Baltimore	19
Pittsburgh	29 New York Jets	14
Cincinnati	22 Cleveland	20
San Diego	30 Kansas City	13
St. Louis	18 Washington	13
N.Y. Giants	16 New Orleans	15
Atlanta	24 San Francisco	15
Los Angeles	25 Green Bay	13
Chicago	38 Tampa	13
Detroit	17 Minnesota	16
Oakland	26 Seattle	14

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Prosser Sponsors 'Grannies,' Anderson Captures Field Day

It won't be granny get your gun Wednesday at the Mayfair Country Club, but it will be granny get your club.

Jack Prosser Ford is sponsoring a Grandmother's Golf Tournament Wednesday, Sept. 23 at the renovated Sanford club beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Awards will be given for the first and second low net scores.

Last Wednesday, the Mayfair Women's Golf Association held a Field Day Tournament for its members. Mary Anderson edged Marge Horne for first net honors with an 18-hole total of 71.

Horne fired a 72, while Zella Eissele, Dossie DeGanahl and Evelyn Antar were just two strokes back at 73. Miriam Andrews had a 74 and Grace Sayles a 76.

Mary Ann Williams and Diddle Webber each carded 77's.

## Rams Reschedule Game

The Lake Mary junior varsity football contest with Spruce Creek will be played Wednesday, Sept. 23 at Lyman High School beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The game was originally scheduled to be the Rams' home opener, but a complication with installing the lights has forced the change according to Assistant Principal John Reichert.

Lake Mary's freshman team will open its season Tuesday, Sept. 22 at Lake Brantley. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Reichert said the junior varsity home opener will be Thursday, Oct. 1 against Seminole High School.

## Floyd Leads High Point

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — Marlene Floyd matched the best round of her career Friday to take the lead going into today's third round of High Point's \$165,000 LPGA tournament. She gave most of the credit to her father.

Floyd, a native of Fayetteville and the sister of PGA pro Raymond Floyd, attributed her 6-under-par 66 to a putting lesson by her teaching pro father before the round started.

"I haven't been putting well for months," said the 33-year-old former airline stewardess who has never had a win in five years on the tour. "When he was here this morning, he said it (her putting stroke) looked good. That helped me."

She finished the day at seven-under-par 137 and held a three-stroke lead over one of the strongest fields assembled this year on the LPGA tour. Tied in second place at 140 were leading money winner Joanne Carner, who had a second-round 68, and Kathy McMullen, who led the first-round with a 69, and had a 71 on Friday. At 141 was Jan Stephanson, a winner last week, who fired a second-round 69 over the 6,249-yard Willow Creek course where this tournament is making its debut.

## Campbell Less Than 100 Percent

# Dolphins Match Defenses With Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ed Biles and Bill Arnsparger, two of the NFL's finest coaches of defenses, match wits Sunday in an early season showdown between teams — the Houston Oilers and Miami Dolphins — which are unbeaten but something less than Super Bowl contenders.



Oilers head coach Biles moved early this week to place the pressure elsewhere, saying: "We certainly aren't going to outcoach Miami. Our players are going to have to play."

He borrowed the psychological ploy of propping up the Dolphins' coaches from ex-Oilers head coach Bum Phillips, who regularly praised Miami head coach Don Shula with the line, "He could take his'n and beat your'n or take your'n and beat his'n."

Arnsparger is the highly successful Dolphins assistant head coach who runs the defense. He probably will play a larger role than Biles Sunday because his defense is less experienced than Houston's and

is having to rely more on gambling tactics such as shifts, stunts and blitzes.

The Oilers' defense is led by veteran linebackers Robert Brazile and Gregg Bingham, and it does not take chances. However, the switch to zone pass coverage to confuse Cleveland Browns' quarterback Brian Sipe last Sunday was unexpected and successful.

All indications are that defense will dominate in the AstroDome Sunday unless something unforeseen occurs.

## Pro Football

Both teams are 2-0 entering the game.

The two most recent meetings were a 9-6 Houston win in 1979 and a 17-9 Houston win in the 1978 playoffs. Two years ago, Earl Campbell gained 120 yards but Houston never penetrated the Dolphins' 20-yard line.

Both teams have played solid defense in their two respective games this year.

The Dolphins of the American Football Conference Eastern Division feel it's time to see if they can break out against a good team on the road. They've lost eight in a row on the road to AFC Central Division teams Houston, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Arnsparger has had last year's linebacker, A.J. Duhe, operating from a down-lineman's position at times to confuse blockers.

"We're really playing swarming

We're really playing

swarming defense,

we're really attacking

the offensive linemen."

— Miami's A.J. Duhe

defense, we're really attacking the offensive linemen. We have some good stunts that have worked for us," Duhe said.

Campbell, who will probably play despite a left shoulder bruise, said all the movement made him wonder about the ability of the Dolphins' young defensive backs.

"We will have to concentrate on what we're doing. They (linemen and linebackers) slip and slide a lot like Pittsburgh's defense used to do when they were young," Campbell said. "When a team does all that

stunting, it usually means they don't have that great a secondary. They have a good secondary, but if they had a great secondary they wouldn't be doing that much stunting."

In its two regular-season wins, Miami held the St. Louis Cardinals' and Pittsburgh Steelers' offenses to a total of 178 yards rushing. The Oilers have held two opponents to 236 yards.

The Dolphins will have had 10 days to prepare for Houston following their Sept. 10 game against Pittsburgh.

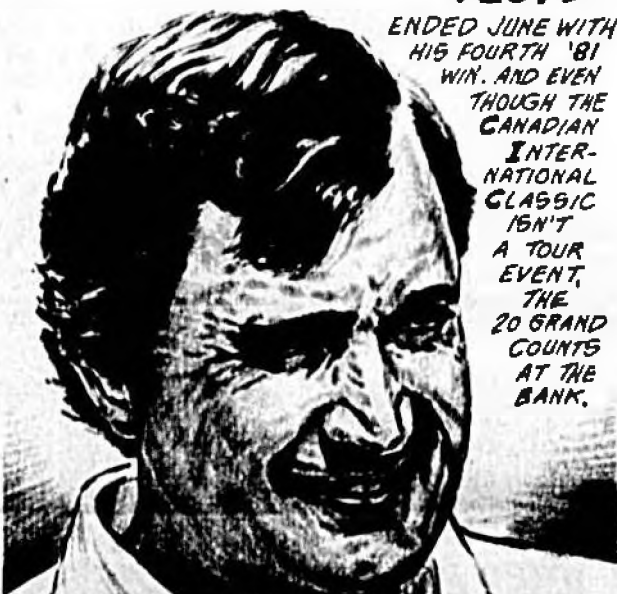
All-pro Oilers offensive lineman Leon Gray said the Houston offense, which has failed to generate a running touchdown in two games, won't mirror the Dolphins' shifts.

"We can't let Duhe dictate what our offense does," he said. "No matter where he lines up, he's gonna get blocked. We can't let that shifting around dictate what we are going to do on offense."

## Valentine Survives Ups, Downs For One-Stroke Edge

ON AND IN THE GREEN by Alan Maver

HE MAY NOT BE ON THE BIG BOARD YET BUT HE'S BEEN SO BIG ON THE SCOREBOARD THAT HIS FIRST-HALF FINANCIAL REPORT SHOWED HIS WINNINGS, OFFICIAL AND OTHERWISE, IN THE \$50 GRAND NEIGHBORHOOD.



RAY FLOYD ENDED JUNE WITH HIS FOURTH '81 WIN, AND EVEN THOUGH THE CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL CLASSIC ISN'T A TOUR EVENT, THE 20 GRAND COUNTS AT THE BANK.

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — The Fairway Oaks Golf Club may be an unknown quantity around most of the country, but after this week it will have earned a pretty good reputation among the touring professionals.

Midway through a \$350,000 tournament, the newest event on the PGA tour, an experienced and talented group of golfers were at the top.

They were led by Tommy Valentine, the Georgia football fan who is close to breaking through into the top echelon. Valentine, who has yet to win on the tour despite a couple of close calls, survived an up and down afternoon to shoot a 2-under-par 70 Friday and reach the 36-hole mark with an 8-under 136 total.

That was good for a one-shot lead over Gil Morgan, Fuzzy Zoeller and Craig Stadler, a two-shot margin over Hubert Green and a three-shot lead over Andy North. Tom Weiskopf was among a group that was four shots behind.

"I just hope the wind doesn't blow the last two days," said Valentine, whose round was spiced by a double bogey on one hole and an eagle on the next. "I'm not very good at inventing shots."

Morgan had a scrambling round, but he needed only 22 putts to get around the course. On the front nine, which Morgan played last, he used only nine putts.

"It's fun when you do that," said Morgan, who is looking for his first win

on the tour this year even though he has accumulated enough money to be 21st on the winnings list. "I don't think I'm playing phenomenal. This is the time of year when I usually play good, but my game isn't as good as it usually is."

Zoeller, who won in Texas earlier this year at the Colonial National Invitational, needed only a nine-iron for his second shot to reach the green on the par-5 9th hole and his length off the tee could make him a favorite to capture this event.

"I drove the ball pretty good," said Zoeller. "I've been playing good this year. But it's been a long year. A lot of guys I know say they are mentally tired right now."

## Barber, Bayer Battle Gusty Winds For Seniors' Invitational Advantage

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Gusty winds have left Miller Barber and first-round leader George Bayer in a tie for first place after two rounds of the World Seniors Invitational golf tournament.

After a hole in one on the 17th hole of the Quail Hollow Country Club course, Barber suffered a double-bogey 8 on the 18th Friday when the wind left his drive against a tree.

Bayer, whose 6-under 66 opening round gave him a two-stroke lead over Barber after the opening round, ran into trouble of his own on approach shots and wound up with a 75 and a tie with Barber at 141.

Play was scheduled to resume today in the 72-hole \$150,000 event for players over 50.

Jim Ferree, a North Carolina native now living in Export, Pa., had sole possession of second place with a 73 and a two-round total of 144.

Quail Hollow member Arnold Palmer was four over par after 10 holes Friday, but birdied the 11th, 13th and 18th to finish at even par 72 and a tie for fourth place with defending champion Gene Littler, who shot a 75.

Both men were at 145 after two rounds. Palmer's par round was matched by Australian Kel Nagle, who tied for sixth at 147 with Jerry Barber.

The winds and revised pin placements on the 6,700-yard Quail Hollow course provided problems for the entire 47-man field after an opening round that saw

seven players break par and three match it.

Miller Barber birdied the par 5 10th hole and followed with five straight pars before getting a bogey on the 18th.

He collected his ace with a six iron on the par 3, 180-yard 17th, only to see the wind take his drive on the next hole; leave it against a tree and set him up for a double bogey on the par 4, 419-yard 18th.

Bayer, who collected seven birdies and one bogey in his opening round, could make only two birdies Friday and fell victim to five bogeys. After missing only two greens in regulation Thursday, he missed nine Friday.

## Cold Showers Drive Players From Ryder

WALTON HEATH, England (UPI) — Europe has a 13th member for the 1981 Ryder Cup Golf match against the best American golfers — the weather.

The British summer bid farewell Friday, dousing the Walton Heath course with cold showers.

Twice the players were driven from the 7,067-yard course but for much of the day both teams had to brave the elements.

For those from these weather-beaten islands, the conditions were not unusual and they were able to drive and splash the European team across the hard, wet fairways and soggy greens to a 4½-3½-point lead.

Britons Sandy Lyle and Mark James and Ireland's Des Smyth all won twice to provide the background of the European team's early success which hinged on the afternoon fourballs.

Smith, aided by Spain's Jose Maria Cantizares, had the most spectacular fourball triumph, downing Open champion Bill Rogers and Bruce Leitzke, 6 and 5. Lyle and James defeated Ben Crenshaw and Jerry Pate, 3 and 2, after maintaining their six-year unbeaten record as a pair by upsetting the unfortunate Rogers and Lietzke, by 2 and 1, in the morning.

Smith's 3 and 2 morning victory with Bernard Gallacher was over Hale Irwin and Ray Floyd, who played all day with his pants tucked in his socks.

Irwin and Floyd hit back in the afternoon with the only U.S. fourball triumph, 2 and 1, over Gallacher and Ireland's Eamonn Darcy.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Sanford's Jerry Malloy, a member of the Osteen Bridge Bass Masters, weighs in Rick Bevel's prize-winning catch last Sunday after the OBBM's tournament. Bevel and Frank Klauson took the overall trophy.

## Yes Sir...The Fish Are Back!

The fish are back. Yes sir, they've been catching Bream and Specks like mad around the bridge at Osteen. It's at least normal or better than normal compared to last week.

I talked to See Hill at the Marina Isle Fish Camp (322-4706) on Lake Jessup and she said fishermen are bringing in nice stringers of blue gills and catfish. The fishing is back to normal at Marina Isle.

Also on Lake Jessup at the Black Hammock Fish Camp (345-7190), Manager Fran Brault says the blue gills are biting and "doing very well at this time."

Another good spot has been on the St. Johns River by Lake Jessup. My scouts tell me that they're really biting up there.

Last Sunday, the Osteen Bridge Bass



Masters had their open tournament. The contest ran from 7 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. It was an open boat tournament where you fished with a partner.

Rick Bevel and Frank Klauson each won a trophy. Rick caught the biggest bass (three pounds or so) and the two of them brought in six pounds for the overall trophy.

Of course we had to let a lot of bass go, because we require a 14-inch

minimum length. Also winning trophies were Mickey Holloway and Llan Dalton. They had the second biggest catch.

The team of Steve Spears and Mike Rankin grabbed the other award for third place.

We also tagged and released 5 bass. This is something I would like to see other fish camps do. The tag serves as a good barometer to where the fish travels and how he is growing.

We use a yellow barb about one-eighth of an inch long. It is made of soft plastic and doesn't hurt the fish a bit. We put it right behind the dorsal fin under the skin.

On the plastic barb is the OBBM (Osteen Bridge Bass Masters) Club, the number, weight and phone number for the camp.

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★ SANFORD  
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J&B Scotch	10.99	LTR.
Grants Scotch	9.49	LTR.
Jim Beam Ky. Brb.	6.39	LTR.
McArthurs 86° Scotch	6.99	LTR.
Smirnoff 80° Vodka	10.79	1.5 GAL.
Harvey's Scotch	11.49	1.5 GAL.
Gin or Vodka FIVE FLAORS	7.19	1.5 GAL.
Seagram's 7 BLEND	11.79	1.5 GAL.
Seagram's V.O.	15.99	1.5 GAL.
Boefeater Gin	17.99	1.5 GAL.
Carlton Black Label	1.59	12 OZ. 12 OZ.
Sebastiani Grenache Rose	5.99	1.5 GAL.
ABC • BOURBON • VHS BOTTLE • SAVANNAH	4.69	1.5 GAL.
Milk	2.05	GAL.

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5.49  
LITER

**BIANCO**  
2.69  
1.5 GAL.

**GALLO**  
1.79  
1.5 GAL.

# Murcer's Single Pinches Red Sox, 6-4

## Tumbling Tigers Fall From Top Spot

**By United Press International**  
The road to first place in the American League East seems longer than usual to the Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers, who had dropped four in a row in Detroit, fell from the top spot Friday night after losing to the Cleveland Indians, 8-4.

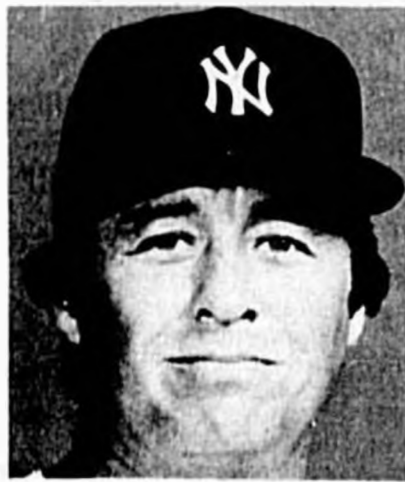
"I felt if we would we split on this road trip we'd be in good shape," said Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson. "But we're a long way from a split now."

Bo Diaz belted a two-run homer and John Denny, 9-4, notched his sixth straight victory to pace the Indians. The triumph snapped the Indians' five-game losing streak.

Diaz put Cleveland on top to stay with his seventh homer of the year, off Detroit starter Dan Schatzeder, 6-8. The Tribe chased Schatzeder in the fifth on run-scoring singles by Von Hayes and Toby Harrah, and RBI singles by Hargrove and Hayes ended Cleveland's scoring in the sixth.

Denny was tagged for a run in the third and the Tigers tried to rally, scoring twice in the sixth and once in the eighth.

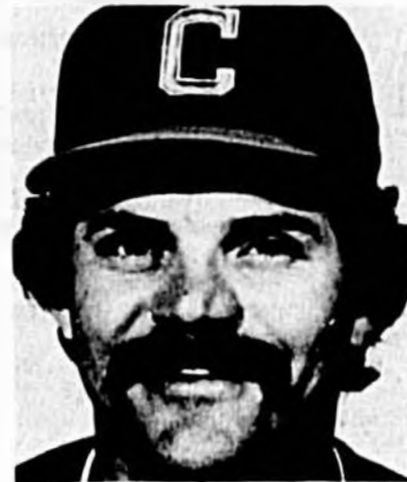
Meanwhile, the Indians are four games behind the division-leading Brewers.



**BOBBY MURCER**  
... clutch base hit

In other games, Milwaukee topped Baltimore, 5-1, New York skinned Boston, 6-4, Toronto ravaged California, 5-1, Minnesota bested Texas, 6-3, Oakland blasted Chicago, 10-5, and Kansas City routed Seattle, 8-3.

In the NL, it was Montreal 11, Chicago 0; New York 8, St. Louis 1; Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 6; Atlanta 3, San Diego 0;



**BO DIAZ**  
... big home run

Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4; and San Francisco 5, Houston 2. Brewers 5, Orioles 1.

At Baltimore, Gorman Thomas slammed his 20th homer and combined with Ted Simmons for four RBI to power Milwaukee, which moved into first in the AL East.

Yankees 6, Red Sox 4

## Cromartie, Carter Crunch Chicago, 11-0

**By United Press International**

When Warren Cromartie approached Montreal Manager Jim Fanning the skipper earlier this week and asked to be leadoff man in the batting order, Fanning decided to give it a try. He also decided to start Jerry Manuel at second base instead of Rodney Scott.

"I figured some changes might help," said Fanning, who took over the Expos' helm after Dick Williams was fired last week. "We ... have to get some results. But this is better than I expected."

His Expos totally dominated Chicago Friday night as Carter's three RBI and Cromartie's three hits paced Montreal to an 11-0 rout of the Cubs.

Chicago gave Montreal plenty of op-

### NL Baseball

portunities as they committed four errors.

"Manuel hit a homer off Doug Bird," said Fanning. "I guess this worked out pretty well. This sort of trend I'd like to continue."

In other games, New York trounced St. Louis, 8-1, Pittsburgh edged Philadelphia, 7-6, Atlanta blanked San Diego, 3-0, Cincinnati nipped Los Angeles, 5-4, and San Francisco downed Houston, 5-2.

In the American League, New York beat Boston, 6-4, Toronto took California,

5-1, Cleveland ripped Detroit, 8-4, Minnesota defeated Texas, 6-3, Oakland routed Chicago, 10-5, Kansas City downed Seattle, 8-3, and Milwaukee outscored Baltimore, 5-1.

Mets 8, Cards 1

At New York, Hubie Brooks and Doug Flynn each drove in three runs and keyed a pair of four-run innings. Ed Lynch, 4-3, gained the victory and Jesse Orosco earned his first save.

Pirates 7, Phillies 6  
At Philadelphia, pinch-hitter Mike Easter lined a two-out double to break a 4-4 tie and ignite a three-run ninth inning helped by Gary Matthews' two errors.

Braves 3, Padres 0  
At San Diego, lefthander Larry

### AL Baseball

At Boston, Dave Winfield cracked a three-run homer and Bobby Murcer delivered a game-winning pinch-single off Bob Stanley, 9-7, in the eighth to lift New York.

Blue Jays 5, Angels 1

At Toronto, Jackson Todd hurled five scoreless innings of two-hit relief and Otto Velez hit a two-run triple to lead Toronto past the slumping Angels.

Twins 6, Rangers 3

At Arlington, Texas, Dave Engle drove in four runs in the first two innings with a solo homer and a bases-loaded double to propel the Twins.

A's 10, White Sox 5

At Chicago, Tony Armas, who had only two hits in his previous 37 at-bats, lashed a bases-loaded triple to highlight a six-run third and Dwayne Murphy slugged his first career grand slam in the ninth to power the A's.

Royals 8, Mariners 3

Mike Jones and Dan Quisenberry combined on a six-hitter and Willie Wilson drove in three runs to pace Kansas City.

### MLB Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	21	15	.581	—
Montreal	15	18	.454	2 1/2
New York	17	20	.459	4 1/2
Chicago	16	19	.457	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	21	.432	5 1/2
Philadelphia	15	21	.417	6

## Major League Roundup

### Standings

**By United Press International**

(Second Half)

National League

East

St. Louis 21 15 .581

Montreal 15 18 .454

New York 17 20 .459

Chicago 16 19 .457

Pittsburgh 16 21 .432

Philadelphia 15 21 .417

West

Houston 24 14 .632

Los Ang 22 16 .579

San Fran 21 16 .568

Cinci 21 16 .568

Atlanta 19 18 .514

San Diego 11 28 .287

Friday's Results

Montreal 11, Chicago 0

New York 8, St. Louis 1

Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 6

Atlanta 3, San Diego 0

Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4

San Francisco 5, Houston 2

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Montreal

St. Louis at New York

Houston at San Francisco

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Cincinnati at Los Angeles

Atlanta at San Diego

American League

East

Milwaukee 23 16 .590

Detroit 22 16 .579

Boston 21 16 .568

New York 21 16 .568

Balt 20 16 .556

Toronto 19 18 .514

Cleveland 18 20 .474

West

Kan City 22 15 .595

Oakland 18 17 .514

Minn 19 19 .500

Texas 15 20 .429

Chicago 15 22 .405

Seattle 14 21 .378

Calif 12 23 .343

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# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Medical Center Opens For Low Cost Treatment

Anyone who has found it difficult to get away during the day for a doctor's appointment will be glad to learn of the Medical Treatment Center now open in Longwood. Open daily (including holidays and weekends) from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., the Center handles unscheduled emergency patients as well as family medical treatments by appointment.

The center's physical plant encompasses 5,000 square feet, which accommodates nine treatment rooms — including pediatric facilities. Also available are on-site laboratory, radiology, electrocardiogram (EKG), monitor, defibrillator, respirator and comprehensive sight screening services.

Staff physicians include four specialists in emergency medicine and one specialist in family medicine. The group also provides industrial medicine services for workers' compensation claims and pre-employment physicals. Fees for the various treatments provided at the center are considerably less than those provided in traditional emergency rooms, officials said.

Presently, there are only three other such centers in the country: Dallas, Texas; Denver, Colorado and West Palm Beach, Florida.

## Cardinal Rated "Giant"

Cardinal Industries, Inc., a modular builder with plants in Columbus, Ohio and Sanford, has been rated the 36th largest housing construction firm in the nation by Professional Builder magazine which surveyed the 408 biggest building "giants" in America.

Cardinal, still the country's largest apartment builder and developer, is the fourth largest manufacturer of both multi-family and single family housing. Rated on the basis of dollar volume, Cardinal did over \$145.4 million worth of business during 1980.

Cardinal developed the Sanford Court Apartments, the Meadowood Apartments in Altamonte Springs, the Mosswood Apartments in Winter Springs, the Rollingwood Apartments and Hidden Pines in Casselberry among the more than 80 projects Cardinal has built in Florida during the past four years.

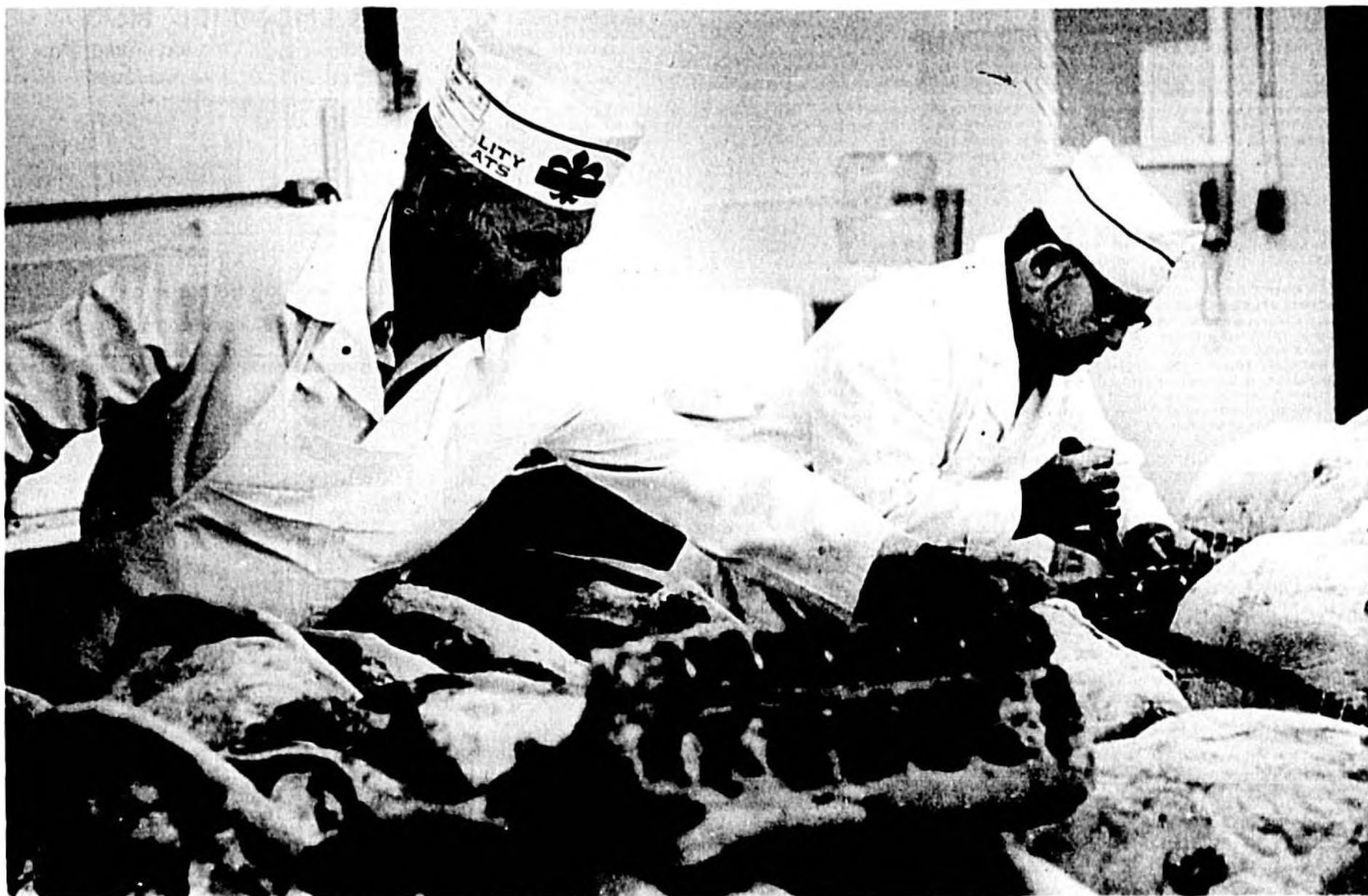
## Eastern Has Ticket Sale

Easter Airlines will offer a fall sale on its coach fares between Orlando International Airport and Washington, D.C.

Effective Sept. 15, the airline will reduce its current unrestricted one-way fare of \$149 between the cities to \$99 on its nonstop flights. The fare will be good through Nov. 15.

A child, age two through 17, will be able to fly free accompanying any adult using this special fare through Oct. 15. Additional children — a limit of three — will pay only \$50 each.

The airline has two northbound flights to Washington departing Orlando daily at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and two nonstops departing Washington National Airport for Orlando at 10:15 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.



The Rich Plan features corn-fed beef from Debuque, Iowa, which is aged in the 4,000 square-foot of freezer space at the company's Sanford plant.

Butchers cut all excessive fat off and specially wrap the meat before storing it in a 60 below zero freezing room.



W.E. Duke Adamson turned the stagnant meat packing company into a multi-million dollar corporation. Adamson said selling freezers filled with meat is just like selling an insurance policy.

## Frozen Food Business Heats Up In Sanford

The frozen food locker business is having a Renaissance and Sanford is enjoying a large part of the awakening.

During even the hardest economic times, everyone must have food to survive and, as a result, the food industry hasn't suffered as much as the 'non-essential' industries. W.E. "Duke" Adamson, president of United Home Services of Florida, Inc., has been riding that wave of food sales for the last four years — with no complaints.

The home-service food idea has been around since the 1930s, having its ups and downs as shady dealers came and went. The industry has now stabilized, Adamson said, and more people like the idea of having a four-month stock of frozen meats, and fruits and vegetables delivered to their homes.

Called the Rich Plan, it branches out to include the sale of freezers and microwave ovens, mechanical offshoots of the frozen food industry. About two out of three families already have a freezer these days so the emphasis is on the quality of food the service can provide, Adamson said. But with business booming — nearly 400 new customers per month — Adamson said his company still sells more than 100 freezers and 40 microwave ovens per month.

Selling the iceboxes is what gave the industry a bad name in its early years, Adamson said. Fly-by-night entrepreneurs would sell a freezer to a family for several thousand dollars and promise to keep it stocked with food for the rest of their life.

The great deal usually left in the freezer salesman's suitcase, Adamson said.

All that has changed now, he said, with a deluxe Rich Plan freezer costing \$629. Adamson does not guarantee a family will save money by purchasing the "Rolls Royce" quality of food, but they will have a good balance of well-planned meals, he said.

"Some people can't manage well," Adamson said, admitting 20 percent of his customers don't order a second time. Knowing the sirloins are in the freezer is too much of a

temptation for some, he said, and they eat the prime cuts first, leaving the chicken and hamburger for last.

There are other benefits as well, like avoiding shopping trips and the opportunity for impulse buying, he said. In addition, gas expenditures will be reduced without the back and forth trips to the corner grocery store.

Convenience is one of the big selling points of the Rich Plan, Adamson said. A representative takes the order in the customer's home and relays it to the plant. The orders are processed and delivered to the home. The perishables provided under the plan account for about 60 percent of a family's food stock, Adamson said, noting that the Rich Plan does not include canned food, cleaning products or other non-perishables.

People enjoy the frozen food idea because nothing is added or subtracted — it's pure food, he said. And since the meat is not sold by the pound, but by the lot for a particular sized family, the waste is eliminated, Adamson said.

After selling insurance for 17 years, the last thing Adamson expected was to be selling frozen food. But it was the insurance business that led him to become the largest Rich Plan dealer in the United States.

"It's just like selling insurance except you don't have to create a need," the former \$100,000 a year insurance executive said. Creating a need and finding a way to pay for it were stumbling blocks he found in the insurance business but not in meat packing, he said.

Applying his business acumen, Adamson sent the \$2½ million dollar, hometown service spiraling to a statewide corporation which may hit the \$15 million mark this year.

And, it's only the beginning, Adamson predicts. Estimating that two percent of the state's population will always want the finer things in life, Adamson figures he can push the business to \$100 million within the next five years.

# Financial Decision-Making

## How To Calculate Your Personal Cost Of Living Index

### SECOND IN A SERIES OF FIVE ARTICLES

Do you really know how you are doing financially? Are you better off this year than you were last year, or did that last raise all but scuttle your hopes for financial independence?

Here's how to determine where you stand financially according to the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants. This may help you get a firmer control over your finances.

The object, say the CPAs, is to keep a step ahead of the Consumer Price Index (CPI), which means holding your living costs below national averages.

CPI figures are based on a survey of urban consumers which represents about 80 percent of the population. Unfortunately, the CPI does not include income taxes, which to many families is the largest and fastest rising expense.

Compare your expenditures for each index category for the same month this year and last. Then compare it with the national figures. For instance, if you spent \$600 a month for housing in February 1980 and \$660 this February, then your housing index increased 10 percent. (If you did not change residence, your costs may not have increased at all).

In February of this year, the national increase for housing was 12.1 percent. So your rate of increase was lower, and you are ahead of the CPI housing average.

Total your expenses for the index categories. Be sure housing includes rent or mortgage payment and interest, plus taxes and maintenance. Food costs include beverages and eating out as well as your groceries. Transportation includes your car expenses as well as public transportation. Don't forget to include insurance payments in the medical care category. Apparel, entertainment and "other" are the

remaining categories. Other includes education, tobacco and toiletries.

The CPI for February 1981 was 11.3 percent higher than it was a year ago. The index stood at 263.2, meaning that it cost \$2.63 to buy something that cost \$1 in 1967.

The CPI is used as an escalator clause in wage contracts covering more than eight and a half million workers. Fifty million recipients of government pension benefits (including Social Security) and food stamps have at least part of their incomes adjusted upwards with the CPI.

## AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Also on the speaker platform will be John Reid of Giles, Hedrick and Robinson law firm. His topic will be on individual provisions, savings incentives and deferred compensation plans, estates and gift tax provisions.

In 1975, after receiving his bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of West Florida, Raker began his career with the Miami offices of Price Waterhouse. In 1979, Mr. Raker was transferred to Orlando to assume his present position: manager of the tax practice for Price Waterhouse.

His responsibilities include tax planning and compliance requirements for a wide range of corporate and individual clients.

Raker is a member of the American and Florida Institutes of Certified Public Accountants.

At the age of 35, after only four years with E.F. Hutton & Co., Glenn A. Repple has become the fifth ranking financial planner in the organization in the area of tax shelters.

A University of Florida graduate, Repple is also ranked number one in real estate planning and is included in the top ten representatives for annuities, mutual funds and insurance in the Hutto organization. Repple has used his background in money management and his skills in organization management to build his financial planning practice inside the E.F. Hutton brokerage office during the last three years.

Reid, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, received his law degree from Duquesne University and a masters in law (taxation) from Georgetown University. From 1972 through 1976, he was employed as an attorney with the office of Chief Counsel, Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C. Mr. Reid joined the law firm of Giles, Hedrick & Robinson in 1976. The firm serves as general counsel for the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Reid is qualified in the areas of Taxation and Business Law under the Florida designation plan. He is a member of the American Bar Association where he serves on the section on taxation, committee on corporate stockholder relationships and the subcommittee on liquidations. He is on the estate planning counsel and a member of the tax roundtable.

### Keeling Joins Flagship



WAYNE KEELING

Wayne R. Keeling, a long time Sanford resident, has joined the staff of Flagship Bank of Seminole as a assistant vice president and branch manager of the downtown office. Keeling holds an associate degree from Seminole Community College and a bachelors degree in business administration from Rollins College.

### Becker Named President

George J. Becker, Jr., president of Sea World of Florida, Inc. and senior vice president of Sea World Enterprises, a division of Harcourt Brace Javanovich, has been elected 1982 president-elect of the Florida Chamber of Commerce. Becker, who was born in Toledo, Ohio, began his career with Sea World in 1970, at their headquarters in San Diego. He assumed responsibility for the Florida property in 1974. Becker has been on the chamber board of directors for several years, and has served as its vice president for tourism. Also a director of Sun First National Bank of Orlando, he is a member of the Orange County Tourist Development Commission, a member of the Florida Committee of 100 and a member of the Congressional Tourism Advisory Board of the Congressional Travel and Tourism Caucus.

Other officers elected to the chamber Board are: vice president for governmental affairs, Buell G. Duncan; vice president of tourism, C. Bill Gregg; vice president for agribusiness, Fred Y. Montsdeoca; vice president for economic development, James F. Shriver, Jr.; vice president for finance and membership, G. Pierce Wood.

### Duplex Project Starts

The popularity of the side-by-side or duplex concept has spurred a Central Florida home building firm to acquire land for 12 more units at Pipers Ridge at The Highlands in Winter Springs. Florida Residential Communities will build one- and two-story contemporary-California-styled residences, which have broad market appeal because of their affordability and income-producing potential for the small investor, who can occupy one side and rent the other. Designed by Evans Group, Pipers Ridge offers six different combinations of two- and three-bedroom floorplans, ranging from 900 to 1,350 square feet of living area. Accented by extensive use of wood and stucco, all units have garages plus a variety of dramatic interior treatments.



ROY RAKER



GLENN REPPLE

## Reagan Tax Cuts Topic Of Chamber Workshop

Three business consultants, including one from Longwood and one from Tusawilla, will be featured speakers on the impact of President Reagan's tax cut, sponsored by the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. The program starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Bob Carr Performing Arts Center in Orlando.

Roy Baker of Longwood, will be joined by Financial Planner Glenn Repple of Tusawilla. Raker will talk on business provisions, employee benefit programs and miscellaneous provisions under the tax plan. Repple will speak on financial rules, investment strategies for the 80's and the "The New Law and You."

### Southeast Dividends Level

Southeast Banking Corporation today declared a quarterly dividend of \$.25 per share on common stock, payable Oct. 5, to shareholders of record Sept. 21. The dividend for the previous quarter was also \$.25 per share.

The board of directors also declared a dividend of \$1.015 per share on Southeast's \$4.06 cumulative dividend preferred stock, also payable Oct. 5 to shareholders of record Sept. 21. Southeast Banking Corporation is Florida's largest banking organization with total assets of \$6.2 billion, total deposits of \$4.7 billion and 95 banking center locations throughout the state.





# Seminole High Acts Ready For This Year's Talent Show

Seminole High's talent will be displayed Tuesday night in this year's talent show. The show will begin at 7:00 in the school auditorium. Tickets are \$2.00 per person.

If you are wondering what kind of talent SHS has to offer, Mrs. Epps, one of the sponsors, stated, "Exceptional, terrific, . . . What can I say? I haven't seen talent like this in years!"

The auditions were held Monday and Tuesday after school. Out of the twenty-eight acts that auditioned, 12 were chosen.

This year's acts include: Greg Hill, Cyndy Bacak, Mary Aikan, SHS Contemporary Ensemble, Monica Kelly, David Hamilton, Richard Grey's Act — Fame, Latrina Stevens, Cindy Williams, Robert Hayes' "Studio", SHS Majorettes, SHS Cheerleaders, and Sheila Brown

"You'll be sorry if you miss this — the show's fabulous!" stated Richard Grey, one of this year's M.C.s.

This year, like others, Seminole High School seniors have been and will be raising money to pay for graduation and a present for the school. It has been a

**Around SHS**  
By April Morris



tradition at SHS for the graduating class to leave something to the school to be remembered by. In the past such things as a trophy case, a score board for the gym, and others have been left.

This year, the seniors can raise money by doing the following: Carwashes, bake sales, flea market-garage sales, food sales at school, lunches for teachers, window washing, birthday or anniversary sales, and calendar sales. Sixty seniors were nominated and the 26 who raise the most money, get their pictures on this year's calendar.

"It's hard to come up with original money-making ideas. Everyone is doing the ordinary, every year stuff. It's getting boring," said Christy Turner, a Senior calendar nominee. New ideas

have been a problem since the second year the calendars were sold, but the seniors are getting by.

"It's a tough job, but somebody's got to do it," joked Christy.

A few of next week's activities are:  
MONDAY — Sophomores sign up for elections all week. Sign up sheets can be found in the school office.

TUESDAY — Balfour Rings Assembly for Juniors third period in the auditorium.

Volleyball match at 6:00 in SHS gym. Talent Show at 7:00 in SHS Auditorium. Key meeting at 7:30 in Mr. Gordon's room.

WEDNESDAY — J.V. Football game against Lake Howell at SHS. The game starts at 4:00. Volleyball match at Lake Brantley at 6:00.

THURSDAY — Meeting of Candidates for Sophomore class elections in SHS auditorium at lunch. ANCHOR meeting at 7:00 in Mrs. Stokes' room No. 409.

FRIDAY — Varsity Football game against Edgewater High School in the Tangerine Bowl. The game starts at 8:00. For more information concerning any of these items, contact the school.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Bel Aire Homes Inc. to Robert J. McFarlane & w/ Dorothy, Lot 24, Oak Forest, Un. One, \$18,000.

The Ryan Co. to W. Tom Walsh, Jr. & w/ Bernice B. Lot 23, Bk. A, Fairway Cove, \$97,400.

Hillard H. Ramsey & w/ Jane to Michael P. Sprouse & L. Larry Loveland, Lot 13, Bk. 2, Repl. Sh. 1 & 2 North Orlando Township, 4th Addn, \$57,900.

(QCD) Stephen J. Roughgarden to Deborah A. Roughgarden, Lot 13, Bk. G, Temple Terr. Annex \$100.

Stephen K. Knudson & w/ Judith N. to Joseph E. Sherry & w/ Grace, Lot 8, Indian Hills, Un. 5, \$17,000.

(QCD) Malcolm Kerstein & Marcia Jo to Marcia Jo Kerstein, Lot 18, Hidden Harbor, \$100.

Lawrence W. Brown & w/ Gail K. to Kenneth J. Christenson & w/ Diana L., Lot 1, Bk. C Sec. 12, Sweetwater Oaks, \$164,000.

Olin Amer. Homes to Bruce G. Barron & w/ Nancy E., Lot 29, Bk. A, Greenwood Lakes Un. One, \$68,800.

Bel Aire Homes, Inc. to James M. Snyder, Jr., sgl. & Daniel W. Snyder, sgl., Lot 118, Oak Forest Un. Two-A, \$68,400.

Delos J. Thomas & w/ Valma to Fred H. Williams (Marr.), Lot 4, Bk. B, Rev. Plat. of Bk. B, The Springs Spreading Oak Village, \$127,700.

Charles L. Templin & w/ Katherine to Judith J. Stone, sgl., Lots 90 & 91, Lake Sylvan Est. 5, \$6,900.

Piche Homes, Inc. to Aldo Viano & w/ Blanche, Lot 21, Welvia Club Est. Sec. 8, \$128,000.

Equity Realty Inc. to Alberto Rodriguez, Un. 70E, Destiny Springs, \$37,400.

Wrench Homes, Inc. to Joseph W. DeCicco & w/ Julie R., Lot 437, Wrenwood Un. Three, Fourth Addn, \$57,400.

(QCD) Mary S. Collins, sgl. to Wm. C. Collins, sgl., Lot 251, Winter Springs Un. 4, \$100.

Cynthia Land (Form. Smith) to

James E. Maher, Lot 16, Bk. 4, Repl. Sh. 1 & 2 North Orlando Township 4th Addn, \$40,000.

Murphy Prop. Inc. to Shub D. Sharma (Marr.) & Kamlesh Shah (Marr.) DBA Shah & Sharma, Lot 3, Bk. B, Dreamwood, 3rd Sec., \$43,800.

Murphy Prop. Inc. to Randall C. Brown, sgl., Lot 6, Bk. 9, Dreamwood, 3rd Sec., \$48,900.

Maronda Homes, Inc. to German Londono & w/ Janet, Lot 48, Cedar Ridge Un. 111, \$51,400.

Goold Brown Boveri to Brown Boveri Elec., Inc. — Lot 1 (less \$100) 1-4 Industrial Pk \$548,300.

Dan Way Inc. to Lynn W. Anderson & w/ Darlene, Lot 14, Sanora So. Un. One, \$44,500.

Peoples Entr., Inc. to David L. Peoples & w/ Margaret T., Lot 9, Bk. B, Sweetwater Club Un. \$100.

Copy Freeman Johnson to Copy F. Johnson & Keith Irving & Vilma L., Lot 16, Bk. A, South Fern Park S.D. \$115,000.

Lionel Colon & w/ Angelica to Ian F. Greenidge & w/ Violet, E 34' of Lot 9 & W 29' of 10, Bk. 1, Bel Aire, \$29,900.

Dan Way Inc. to Clayton W. Shiver, Jr. & w/ Margo H., Lot 17, Bk. D, Repl. Sanora Un. 1 & 2, \$55,900.

Dan Way Inc. to Jose Perez & w/ Melide, Lots 18 & 19, Bk. D, Repl. Sanora Un. 1 & 2, \$56,900.

Bob P. White & w/ Sally to Joseph R. Tatu & w/ Janine, Lot 21, Bk. G, North Orlando Terr. Sec 4 Un. \$51,000.

Rosa J. Kelchum, Wid. to Stephen L. Stephens & w/ Elizabeth S., E 37' of Lot 29 & all of 40, Bk. 54 Sanlando the Suburb beautiful Palm Springs Sec. \$45,000.

Equity Realty Inc. to David T. Johnson & w/ Jewell D., Un. 81C, Destiny Spgs, \$28,900.

Equity Realty Inc. to Harold J. Williams & w/ Helen M., Un. 101 C Destiny Springs, \$29,900.

James Desmet & w/ Joan to Charles M. Craig & w/ Joan H., Lot 2, Bk. A, Lake Brantley Isles Second Addn, \$118,900.

Paul J. Barron, sgl. to Edward G. French & w/ Carolyn S., Lot 16 & W 20' of 18 Greenleaf & Wilsons

Addn to Mary Jess part, \$16,200.

Opal L. Lilliker, Wid. to Philip T. McKissick & w/ Ellen, Lot 5, Bk. J, No. Orlando Ranches, Sec. 6, \$99,500.

Olin Amer. Homes to Leonard L. Klusman & w/ Mary E., Lot 1, Cluster C, Deer Run Un. 22, \$45,500.

(QCD) Bonnie P. Gaskin to Ronald J. Presley & Wm. W. Presley, — Lots 6 & 10, J.W. Turner's S.D. less part \$100.

(QCD) Robert J. Presley Et Al. to Ronald J. & Wm. W. Presley, same as above \$100.

Springwood Vill. Apts. Corp. to Michael E. Papanoli & w/ Phyllis I. & Michael J. Papanoli (son), Un. 104C, Springwood Vill. \$29,500.

Springwood Vill. Apt. to Eloise Brown, sgl. & Raymond H. Fairchild, sgl., Un. 158A, Springwood Village, \$39,400.

(QCD) H. Werner Korten & w/ Elke to H. Werner Korten (Marr.), Lot 21, Whisperwood at Sabal Point, \$100.

Tompkins Dev. to John Darmanjian & w/ Elaine J., Lot 18, Garden Lake Est. Un. 1, \$47,300.

Ernestine Wilkinson to Salvatore Carullo & w/ Sue H., Lot 13, Bk. 2, Rest Haven On Lake Harney, \$28,000.

Gene Charles & w/ Mary to Glenn W. Gillyard & w/ Nancy J., Lot 1, Bk. K, Tangiewood Sec. 3 Repl \$28,000.

Steven J. Gerlet & w/ Susan to Vincent J. Slack & w/ Geraldine, Lot 130, Lake Searcy Shores, \$77,600.

Ewm Entr., Inc. to William J. Roanlich & w/ Eileen M., Lot 796, Barclay Woods Repl. \$108,000.

William H. Blackberry & w/ Terry A. to Cesar Felipe & Kevin P. Cavendish, sgl., Lot 112, Highland Pines, Un. Four, \$47,000.

John F. Horvath & w/ Antonia W. to The Harrod Group Inc., from SE cor. of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 25 21 30 etc. \$77,000.

The Harrod Group Inc. to LeClair Contr. Inc., from SE cor. of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 35 21 30 etc., \$144,000.

Nader Constr. Co. to Allan O. Davis & w/ Christine, Lot 73,

# AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO ADVERTISERS!

## GET THE BIG BUY

### The Evening Herald And The Herald Advertiser

**SPECIAL PROMOTIONAL TABLOIDS FOR OCTOBER & NOVEMBER**

\*\*\*\*\*

### FALL FOR ART TABLOID THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8th

Sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Art Association and the Sanford Downtown Business Association. The Art Show will be held October 10th & 11th in Downtown Sanford. There will be plenty of Free Parking, Sidewalk concessions, Free admission and over 150 Displaying Artists.

**DEADLINE IS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1981**

\*\*\*\*\*

### GOLDEN AGE GAMES TABLOID THURSDAY, NOV. 5th

Sponsored by General Foods Post Cereals and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the Games feature 26 events including, track and field, golf, swimming, tennis & bowling. It is open to all persons 55 years of age and older. Last year's Games drew over 2,000 participants.

**DEADLINE IS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15th**

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### FALL CAR CARE TABLOID THURSDAY, NOV. 12th

This tabloid is appearing in time for folks to make decisions for tune-ups, oil changes, tires, alignments, mufflers and repairs to their car before the winter months. It would be a good investment for your co-op funds as it will contain news, photos and information of interest to our readers who want to keep their car in good running condition.

**DEADLINE IS THURSDAY, NOV. 5th**

**FOR INFORMATION, COVERAGE, SIZES & RATES CALL THE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT THE EVENING HERALD & HERALD ADVERTISER**

300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771  
**SANFORD 322-2611.....ORLANDO 831-9993**

## CALENDAR

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19**  
 Orlando Club of the Deal with members throughout central Florida meets 5 p.m., Loch Haven Community Center, Orlando. Social and captioned movies.

Orlando Action Chapter American Business Women's Association Annual Flea Market, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., College Park Sun Bank parking lot, Orlando. Proceeds to scholarship fund.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**  
 Dusty Boots Riding Assn. open horse show, 9:30 a.m., Wilco Sales Arena, 4 miles west of I-4 on SR 46. Sale class during lunch break (no entry fee). Spectators free.

Rebos and Live Oak AA, Rebos Club, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, 10:30 a.m. open discussion, and 8 p.m., open meeting.

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

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

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

Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam boulevards, Deltona.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**  
 Sanford At-A-noon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Park Avenue and Fifth Street.

Free dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**  
 Concerned Women for America will hold an informative continental breakfast at 9 a.m. at Calvary Assembly, Winter Park. Betsy Berg, national field director will speak. Call 800-3034 after 5 p.m.

Deltona Camera Club, 7:45 p.m., Sportsmen's Club, E. Gaucho Circle, Deltona.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe.

Longwood Bertsoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and State Road 434.

At-A-noon, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

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

Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village Inn.

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### Commodore Cruises 1981

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**SUN TRAVEL Cruise From Miami**

**SPECIAL GROUP SAILING OCTOBER 10,**

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You'll cruise to four exotic Caribbean ports: Puerto Plata, St. Thomas, San Juan and Cap Hatter. Enjoy our non-stop onboard activities. Our fine dining the canna on board. Our regular entertainment. And our experienced crew will make sure that everything's a wonderful

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 "Your First Step To Everywhere"



**'But for hospital work,  
you have to like people,  
really like people.'**

## Asenath Butler

### 25-Year Hospital Volunteer Has Logged 25,000 Hours



**Asenath Butler  
has served eight  
terms as president  
of Seminole  
Memorial  
Hospital  
Auxiliary.**

By MERLA MANOR  
Herald Feature Writer  
"There are always those who want to be of service to their fellow man." — History of Women's Auxiliary Seminole Memorial Hospital.

And there are always a few who can be called on to step in the breach whenever others falter.  
Mrs. Asenath Butler, a member of the auxiliary for 26 years, is one of these persons.

In reviewing the history of the service group at the hospital, which calls its women members, "Pink Ladies," one wonders if the smooth-functioning institution would be much more than a MASH-type unit without the work of these selfless ladies (and a few men).

They have contributed station wagons, Hi-Fis, folding tables, rocking

chairs, an orthopedic operating table, a formula refrigerator, bottle washer, Isolette, compressor spectrophotometer, blender, cardiac pacemaker defibrillator, furnished a room and bought draperies for the reception area.

Once the fledgling hospital was furnished, auxiliary members turned their attention to organizing an eye bank (SHEBA) and Candy Strippers, a unit of teen-aged helpers. They set up a scholarship fund for girls interested in nursing and medical careers.

And always, these volunteers have been ready to assist anyway they can when disasters, such as hurricanes or plane crashes, happen.

"The idea for the service began with a small group of women who rolled bandages for the Red Cross at the old Fernald Loughton Hospital," Mrs.

Butler said. "In those days nurses shoveled coal and did other menial services in an effort to keep the place going when no one knew where the money would come from to operate with."

On June 7, 1955, the volunteer group met and adopted a charter and "The Pink Ladies" were born and the functions were set up.

"I have worked in each of them," Mrs. Butler said, "reception desk, sunshine (patient care), central supply, hospital shop, fund raising and sewing. Once I made 100 caps when we couldn't find what we wanted in the uniform catalogue."

Mrs. Butler has served eight terms as president. "I always liked doing hospital and social work. In Roselle, N.J. before my husband and I retired to

Florida, I did volunteer work while teaching music. In DeBary I helped organize a VFW chapter, the Garden Club and served for 20 years as the treasurer of the Civic Club.

"But for hospital work, you have to like people, to really like people. When someone comes into the hospital I ask them if they have someone in the hospital and it gives them a chance to open up and tell how they feel. Sometimes I am able to help."

"I remember one unemployed man was worried because his wife had given birth to a stillborn baby and he couldn't afford to bury it. He asked me if I thought it would be all right to make a little box and bury it on his property. I told him that it wasn't legal, and then I remembered a patient upstairs who was an employee of a nearby funeral

home. I told him the story and he got in contact with the bereaved father and arranged for burial.

"As I look back, I note the changes. When we first started we had more contact with the patients. We would read to the patients and write letters for them. Sometimes we would rock the babies and give them tender loving care. Some of them hadn't had any in their short lives. We bought the first rocking chair for the hospital.

"We gained our first male "Pink Lady" in 1963, Mr. Frank Woodruff, who with his wife worked in X-ray. We welcomed our first black member, Mrs. D. Humphreys, in 1972.

"We are proud of our Candy Strippers. Many of them became interested in medical and hospital work and have gone on to make it their careers.

The "Pink Ladies" work steadily on, without notice or fanfare, buying electric doors, blood analyzers and sterilizers, whatever is needed. And Asenath Butler, as she has for 26 years, functions as its center, with unfailing good humor, help and encouragement for visitors, patients and fellow volunteers.

In February, 1964 Robert Besserer, administrator of the hospital, presented Mrs. Butler with a charm "in recognition of her untiring work for the hospital."

Last January, James D. Tesar, hospital administrator, presented Mrs. Butler with a pin for 25,000 hours of service in the auxiliary.

During Volunteer Week in April, Mrs. Butler received a 25-year certificate as a member of the now Seminole Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

## House-Sitting

### 'Global Gypsies' From Seminole Have Curiosity — Will Travel

By JANE CASSELBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

Marilyn Whelan used to chide her husband, Jim, for always getting into conversations with total strangers. She doesn't do it anymore — not since a chance encounter in

a restaurant lead to an opportunity to "house-sit" in Hawaii. "Now that it paid off," quipped Marilyn, who is already dreaming of a vacation in Ireland. "I tell him to go up to anyone he meets with an Irish accent."

It happened more than a year ago while the Whelans were

still in the Peace Corps in the Philippines. They had flown to Honolulu for a short break and were waiting to pay their dinner check when Jim, as usual, started a conversation with the couple in line ahead of them.

The Whelans had torn a classified ad about "house-sitting" out of the paper and in the course of the conversation Jim asked the couple, "Have you every heard about anything like this?"

"Why, we have a house on the Big Island (Hawaii), would you like to house-sit it?" asked the elderly man.

Jim and Marilyn explained they would not be getting out of the Peace Corps until 1982, but it was agreed that when they did they would spend six months in the summer there.

As fate would have it, the Whelans had to leave their Filipino friends and the Peace Corps earlier than expected, when Jim had to come back to this country last fall for surgery and Marilyn was treated for a tropical ailment. Because of a daughter's wedding and personal business, they decided not to return.

Immediately they wrote to the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Branton, who live in Oregon in the summer, to ask "Is it all right if we stay in 1981 instead?"

They answered back that it was fine with them and they didn't mind if the Whelans invited friends to visit.

So that's how it happened that this lucky pair left their Winter Springs home in April to house-sit in a four-bedroom cedar-paneled house in Waikoloa Village with a view of the mountains and the sea.

Marilyn Gordon Whelan is well-known in Seminole County through her work with Youth Programs Inc. (YPI) and as a former Herald correspondent. A retired Marine Corps sergeant, Jim was a YPI volunteer and was a referee for area basketball games.

Since Marilyn resigned from her post to have more time to travel with her husband their friends have seen them only sporadically.

"We're travel nuts, it's our hobby, our way of life," explained Marilyn. "We're interested in all forms of travel. We have four interval condos, and a travel trailer and we're constantly on the lookout for a cheap way to travel." They even belonged to a home exchange club.

"We have a Seminole County doctor, dentist, eye doctor, rental agent, and accountant," she said. "When we get back into town we drop in and say 'Remember me?' We feel very strongly Seminole is still home."

Very active in sports, Jim always promotes the Golden Age Games wherever he goes. The year he entered Sanford's senior citizen event he competed in basketball. "When we were in the Philippines I got a man who was on their Olympic Committee interested in doing something like that based on our Sanford program," said Jim.

One of the pluses about their stay in Waikoloa Village was swimming pool, tennis courts and nearby beach. There is also a golf course, but Jim and Marilyn aren't into golf.

If anyone wants to get away from it all Waikoloa is the place. Perched in the middle of vast fields of hardened lava, Waikoloa is about a 20 mile drive north up the coast from the Kona Airport away from the crush of tourists. Driving through the arid countryside is quite a shock after becoming used to the lush tropical vegetation and daily showers in other parts of the islands.

The area averages only about 10 inches of rainfall a year. The blooming plants and trees and green grass around the privately owned homes and clubhouse make Waikoloa stand out like an oasis in the wilderness.

"This lifestyle helped strengthen our marriage and helped us grow as persons, it's like starting all over again," said Marilyn. "Our life totally changed while we have been here. Life here is quiet, we started playing canasta again and reading a lot. The highlight of the day is when the mail is delivered and we get to hear from friends."

The mini-post office, which is attached to a small general store, is only open from 12:30-4 p.m. "Our life is centered around the pool and the beaches," said Jim. "There was time for long walks, yoga exercises and billiards. I even designed and hooked two rugs."

"We tried to get into the spirit of Hawaii," said Marilyn. "We read a lot of books about Hawaii and its history and I wore a flower in my hair and a muu muu."

They also went barefoot in the house — Hawaiian style. One of the big changes in lifestyle for Jim was the fact he had to give up smoking cigarettes as the owners of the house didn't allow any smoking. But kicking the nasty habit turned out to be a healthy plus for Jim and a small price to pay for a stay in "paradise."

During the months in Hawaii, Jim underwent surgery in Honolulu and found Waikoloa was a perfect spot for recuperating.

After three sets of company this summer, the Whelans had conducted so many tours of the Big Island they said they were afraid they would get in trouble for operating as tour guides without a license.

"Having company was thrilling," said Marilyn. "We get a chance to see things through their eyes and share things making memories to share in years to come." The Whelans greet their visitors at the airport with a kiss and plumeria leis.

Included in the tour — the drive over Saddle Road to Hilo on the other side of the island, two nights in a cabin at a military camp atop a live Kilauea volcano and hikes through giant craters hissing steam and sulfur fumes; visits to beautiful Akaka Falls, a Kona coffee plant and macadamia nut factory, the ancient City of Refuge, Captain Cook's monument, a drive along cliffs above the sea, through fields of sugar cane; lunch at the old Kona Inn overlooking the bay; and the vast Parker Ranch at Waimea.

"We haven't learned to eat poi," admitted Marilyn, "but we

See GLOBAL GYPSIES, Page 3C

**Marilyn and Jim  
Whelan of Winter  
Springs readily  
adjusted to the  
relaxing lifestyle  
of the paradise  
islands of Hawaii  
before departing  
for Australia and  
Paris, perhaps, in  
the springtime.**



# OURSELVES

## IN BRIEF

### Council Of Arts & Sciences Sets Fund-Raising Workshop

The Council of Arts & Sciences in cooperation with the John Young Science Center will present a Fund-raising workshop on Thursday, Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Science Center auditorium.

Speaker Dr. William K. Grasty, faculty member of the University of Central Florida, and Kenneth G. Sheinkopf, director of Information Services and instructor at the University of Central Florida, will discuss "The Mechanics of Fund-Raising," "Fund-Raising through Foundations," "Marketing," and "Special Types of Fund-Raising."

The workshop is geared for executive directors, volunteer leaders, trustees, educators, public relations directors, development officers and marketing-campaign directors of nonprofit organizations.

The fee of \$30 for Council members (\$35 for non-members) includes three publications: "Tax Aspects of Charitable Giving," "The Fund-Raiser's Guide," and "Fund-Raising Handbook." Lunch will be available for an additional \$5.

For registration information, call the Arts Council, 896-7311, or 843-27 87 (THE-ARTS).

### Art Poster Competition

The Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival Commission is sponsoring a Poster Competition to select a poster for the 23rd Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival in March 1982 and to help celebrate the 100th anniversary of the City of Winter Park.

Poster designs submitted should reflect the "Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival's salute to the 100th Anniversary of the City of Winter Park." Designs should be submitted in a 17" x 22" format in one to four colors by Nov. 20. Winner of the contest will receive a \$250 award. All entries should be delivered to the Winter Park City Hall on South Park Avenue.

### UCF Admissions Deadline

Prospective new students at the University of Central Florida are reminded that Oct. 1 is the deadline for applications for the spring semester that begins Jan. 6, 1982.

The deadline applies only to new undergraduate and graduate students, emphasized admissions director Ralph Boston.

For additional information, or for application forms, interested persons are asked to contact the UCF admissions office, located in the lobby of the main campus administration building, or call (305) 275-2811.

### Multi-Media First Aid Class

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer an eight-hour "Multi-Media First Aid" class beginning in October. Class will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 6, and Thursday, Oct. 8. Fee is \$8.

Multi-Media First Aid is a highly compressed course in First Aid using various media to facilitate instruction. Areas covered are: shock, sprains, resuscitation, burns etc.

For information call the Office of Community Services at SCC, 323-1450, ext. 304.

### Diabetes Seminar Offered

Florida Hospital-Orlando will be offering a "Living with Diabetes" seminar beginning Oct. 21.

The class is designed to help diabetics make lifestyle changes to control diabetes and to promote healthful living. The program includes team lecturing by physicians, nurses, dietitians, and health educators. Family members are encouraged to attend.

For information, call Florida Hospital's Health Education Department, 897-1929.

### Oktoberfest To Benefit MS

Church Street Station and Eastern Airlines will be combining their efforts to benefit multiple sclerosis Sept. 25 and 26 to present the 3rd annual Oktoberfest street party.

Bavarian, German and Alpine music will continue throughout each evening featuring band and dance groups.

For information call 422-2434.



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# Engagements



DEBRA ANN FREEMAN, MARK ANTHONY CHRISTMAN

## Freeman-Christman

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Newkirk, 203 Tangerine Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann Freeman, to Mark Anthony Christman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Augustus Christman of Florence, S.C.

Miss Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Freeman of Honolulu, was born in Bennettsville, S.C. She is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. P.T. Smith, of Bennettsville, and the late Mr. Smith.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a cheerleader and a member of Keyettes. She was graduated from Florence-Darlington Tec. Florence, in May 1980 and is employed as a dental hygienist by Campbell Soup Co. in Sumter, S.C.

Her fiancé, born in Broomall, Pa., is a 1975 graduate of McClenaghan High School, Florence, where he was a football and baseball player. He graduated from Florence-Darlington Tec. in 1979 and is employed in commercial refrigeration.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 1 at 7 p.m., at Saint Paul United Methodist Church, Florence.



PAMELA LALUN TINDALL

## Tindall-Lukas

Mrs. Lalun B. Tindall, 2411 Orange Ave., Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Pamela Lalun, to John Calvin Lukas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dusan A. Lukas of Slavia.

The bride-elect, daughter of the late William T. Tindall, was born in Sanford. She is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Dollie Braddy of Geneva, and the late B.C. Braddy. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Blanche Edwards, 104 E. 23rd St., Sanford, and the late George Edwards.

Miss Tindall is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School where she was on the dance team. She attends Seminole Community College and is employed in the composing room of the Evening Herald.

Her fiancé, born in Winter Park, is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Pendarvia, Oviedo, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lukas, Slavia.

He is a 1978 graduate of Oviedo High School and is employed in steel construction.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Slavia.



MARGUERITE LESLIE CORNELL

## Cornell-Terwilleger

Mrs. Robert L. Cornell Jr. of Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marguerite Leslie, to David Alan Terwilleger, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Terwilleger Jr. of Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Robert L. Cornell. Her maternal grandparents are Gen. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hutchinson. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Robert L. Cornell Sr., Sanford, and the late Mr. Cornell.

Miss Cornell is a 1977 graduate of Trinity Preparatory School, Orlando, where she was on the cross-country and track teams, a member of Keyettes Club and on the yearbook staff. She is a 1981 graduate of Sletson University, DeLand, with a B.S. in biology. She was a member of Tri Beta Biological Society and a Sigma Nu Little Sister. She was also on the water ski team and the newspaper staff. Miss Cornell is employed at the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alva Brock and the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. Terwilleger Sr., all of Sanford.

Mr. Terwilleger is a 1974 graduate of Trinity Preparatory School where he was on the football, baseball and swim teams. He was graduated with high honors from the University of Florida in 1978 where he was a member of ATO fraternity, Tau Beta Pi and American Society of Civil Engineers. He is employed as a civil engineer for Crom Corporation, Gainesville.

The wedding will take place in December at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.



PATRICIA REILLY BROWN

## Brown-Perez

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brown Jr., Cooper Avenue, Upper Montclair, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Reilly Brown, to Luis Martin Perez Jr., son of Dr. Luis Perez and Dr. Maria Perez, 436 Virginia Ave., Sanford.

Miss Brown is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Reilly, Sarasota. She is a graduate of Montclair High School and has danced with the New Jersey Ballet Company, the Joffrey II Dancers and the Cleveland Ballet. She is now a member of the Feld Ballet, New York City.

Mr. Perez is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Maria Gras Pique, Sanford, and the late Mr. Martin Pique. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Luis E. Perez, Havana, Cuba.

The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of Bishop Moore High School, Orlando, and attended the University of Central Florida. He danced with the Ballet Royal, Orlando, and the Joffrey II Dancers. He is now a member of the Joffrey Ballet, New York City.

The wedding will take place Dec. 8 in Upper Montclair.

# Joan Mondale To Judge Festival



JOAN MONDALE

Joan Mondale, a trustee of the American Crafts Council and former Honorary Chairperson of the Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities, will visit Sarasota to judge the expanded 16-state Ringling Crafts Festival scheduled for Nov. 21 and 22.

Herself a potter, Mrs. Mondale is the wife of former vice-president Walter Mondale.

Mrs. Mondale's critique of craft exhibitors' work will direct the distribution of some \$7,000 in cash prizes among the more than 150 festival participants. Judging will take place on Saturday, Nov. 21, with the award winners announced at 3 p.m.

States represented by the festival's professional craftspersons will be Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Hours for both days of the Crafts Festival, held on the weekend before Thanksgiving, will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## In And Around Lake Mary

# SCC Class Of Nurses Honored At Fess Home

Linda Fess, wife of Councilman Dick Fess, graduated on the President's List from Seminole Community College School of Practical Nursing on Aug. 25. She received her pin and stripe at that time.

Linda is now taking courses required for the registered nursing program and hopes to graduate in August 1983.

Linda and Dick entertained at a dinner party for the graduating nurses at which time Dick presented Linda with a car to drive to her new job at Florida Hospital in Altamonte which she began Aug. 31.

The city hall is displaying a beautiful painting thanks to the generosity of Marty Bacon. He presented his painting to the city at a recent council meeting.

Marty painted the picture with a country setting that depicts Lake Mary as it used to be.

Dottie Schneider will be entering Florida South Hospital on Monday. She will be having surgery but says she plans to be back to work in two weeks. Our very best wishes go out to her.

The police department held a party for Chief Harry Benson to observe his birthday on Sept. 15. Patrolman Ron Tumminia presented Chief Benson with a deep sea fishing reel from the department and city employees. Refreshments were served to all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. James (Isabelle) Thompson celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 7.

James and Isabelle have lived in Lake Mary since 1928. James was the first minister of the Presbyterian Church in the city that was then just a one room building. He, along with other volunteers, built the church that is on Crystal Lake Drive.

Isabelle and John are both retired but Isabelle says she still does some work for the women's group at the church.

City clerk Connie Majors and children, Scott and Shelly, returned from a week's vacation in Satellite

## Bonnie Olvera

Lake Mary Correspondent 323-7386



Beach. Connie says she spent her time trying to learn to surf and enjoying the sun.

The Rotary Club will hold its first district conference at the Holiday Inn on International Drive in Orlando, Oct. 8-10. Some of the activities include a golf tournament, a luau at Sea World and the Governors Ball.

At a recent meeting, Mrs. Finas (Rose) Selock was a guest, honoring her birthday Sept. 11.

The Rotarians would like to welcome its newest member, Dr. Robert Bevier.

The Community Improvement Association (CIA) is pleased to announce that Chuck Elliott, architectural designer, will draw up the plans for the community and emergency shelter building. Chuck has offered to donate his fee to the CIA.

Jean L. Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Madden, 299 Lake Shore Drive, Lake Mary, has been accepted into the Advertising Design program at the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale and its division, the Fashion Institute, for the fall term.

Jean is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School.

The Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale and its division, the Fashion Institute, is a two-year commercial design school with majors in Advertising Design, Interior Design, Photography, Fashion Illustration and Fashion Merchandising.

The school, founded in 1968, has an enrollment of 1200 students from 43 states and 22 foreign countries. A specialized Associate of Science is awarded each graduate. Evening workshops are offered and the Institute is accredited, which entitles eligible students to participate in all financial aid programs.

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# Women Shelve Teacups, Party Gloves For Goals

Maryjo Shide, international president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, says that women have packed away the teacups in the dishwasher and party gloves in a drawer to get at the bottom of issues such as energy conservation, court watching, drug traffic and prayer in the schools, among others.

She says bridge and baking have to wait.

The Florida Federation of Women's Clubs 87th Annual Fall Board Meeting got underway Friday at the Dutch Inn

Resort, Lake Buena Vista. The meeting will end Wednesday.

Dr. Arthur E. Grindle will address the women at a luncheon Tuesday. Carrying out the theme "Rays of the Sun Shine On You," the motivational speaker will tell the Florida delegation of women about the "The BCA's of Success."

Around the Central Florida area, Art Grindle does more than "I want to sell you a car." He is a business consultant and founder of the Small Business Institute of America.

Dr. Grindle, who holds a PhD from Sussex College of Technology (England); an M.S. in Management from Rollins College (Winter Park, Florida); and a L.L. B. Degree from La Salle Law School (Chicago, Illinois), presents seminars on Motivation, Sales, Free Enterprise, Advertising, and Americanism.

He is an Adjunct Professor at Rollins College, where he teaches Small Business Management and Motivation and Performance. He also holds the position of Adjunct Professor at Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne. Dr. Grindle served in the Quartermaster Corps during World War II. His hobbies

include boating and flying. He and his wife, Phyllis, have four children.

Dr. Grindle's civic activities include membership in the Central Florida Leukemia Society; the Orlando Chapter of the March of Dimes; the Florida Chamber of Commerce; local Chambers of Commerce in Orlando, Winter Park, South Seminole, Maitland, Sanford, and Apopka; the Advisory Committee of Seminole Community College for Small Business Management; and Rotary International.

He is a seasoned fund-raiser, contributing many hours to the Leukemia Society T.V. Auction and Telethon, the Peso Gala and T.V. Auction, the Central Florida Zoo, the March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy, Cerebral Palsy, the Seminole Youth Sports Association, The Children's Center, and the Seminole Humane Society.

Several members of the Woman's Club and Junior Woman's Club of Sanford are attending the board meeting, along with Vida Smith, Sanford, FFWC District VII Director.

Bill and Walter Gielow spent a

**Doris Dietrich**

OURSELVES  
Editor



delightful summer touring the country (and a part of Canada) in their motor home. They report a "great time" and as Bill puts it, "We are always so glad to get away and just as glad to get back home."

Louis Housholder, who has moved to Brooksville to be near her daughter, will be sorely missed in the community.

Back before the women's liberation movement, Louis crashed into man's world of banking. She is a former vice president of the Sanford Atlantic Bank, and was treasurer of the Woman's Club of Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Brown entertained at their Lake Markham home Sunday in honor of their granddaughter, Kathleen Rose Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Larson, also of Lake

Markham.

Kathleen will become the bride of Wayne C. Gager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caren Gager of Sanford, on Oct. 17, at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford. Guests at the Sunday gathering were members of the immediate families.

Larry Blair was surprised on his birthday (Sept. 13) at a Saturday night party given by his wife, Mary. About 40 friends showed up at the event at the couple's Holly Avenue home.

Martha Yancey is chairman of the Seminole Mutual Concert Association's membership reception which will be held at the home of Patti and Bobby Brantley on Oct. 7.

Assisting Martha will be Kay Bartholomew and Rubye and Leo King.

And this year, SMCA welcomes Frank Mebane to the Board of Directors. Frank is a former manager of the luxurious, historic old Mayfair Inn. Lavish parties there set the pace for the social season around Sanford.

Frank and his wife, Elizabeth, are chairmen of SMCA's Champagne Ball on

Dec. 5. Patrons can expect the epitome of class.

County Commissioner Sandra Glenn was hostess at a dinner party in honor of her parents', Rose and Elston Stanfield's 45th wedding anniversary at Aggie's Restaurant.

The Stanfields traveled from their home in Moultrie, Ga. to celebrate the event with their only daughter and only grandchild, Benny.

Dessert, after the prime rib dinner, was wedding cake, which a friend of Mrs. Glenn's, Pat Thompson of Lake Mary, baked and decorated.

Guests included: Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler of Longwood, Rosemary Willoughby and Jim Prather, Linda and Gordon Gibb, George Perkins and Gordie Gibb, all of Altamonte Springs.

The Rev. Stanfield is a retired Baptist minister and Mrs. Stanfield is a retired school teacher.

The All Souls Home and School Association held a luncheon for all of the All Souls teachers at the school prior to the Sept. 11 opening.



DR. ARTHUR E. GRINDLE

## 'Won't You Step Into My Parlor?'

The spider said his parlor was the prettiest the fly would ever spy.

But the United Methodist women of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, may dispute these words — that their parlor is the prettiest.

The churchwomen are in the throes of paying off a debt to wind up the refurbishing and renovating of the church parlor, a long-time project of the women.

Under the chairmanship of Rubye King, the churchwomen are sponsoring a fund-raising luncheon for the parlor debt on Oct. 2, at noon in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. King said, "There will be no reservations and no tickets will be sold at the door."

Tickets, at \$3.50 each, are available through Mrs. Roger Harris, ticket chairman.

"The luncheon is geared for working people," Mrs. King said. "It will start promptly at noon and will be over by 1 o'clock."

A Hawaiian theme will be carried out in the food and decor, she said.

An added attraction will be a fashion show during the luncheon with fashions shown from Lois' Place, Sanford.

— DORIS DIETRICH



Rubye King, from left, Bettye Smith and Lisa Barker are among the fashion show models for the benefit luncheon.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

## Petty Officer Home En Route To Italy

Petty Officer Joyce D. Nathan, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Nathan Mike, 1710 West 15th St., Sanford has recently completed training as an electrical operator for the United States Navy Nuclear Power Program at

the prototype facilities in Bauston Spar, N.Y.

During the course of training she attended boot camp and basic electronics' school in Orlando, electricians' mate (class A) school in Great Lakes, Ill. and nuclear power school in Orlando.

Petty Officer Nathan is presently at home visiting with her family and friends. She is on a 30-day leave of absence before she reports aboard the USS Puget Sound, at the home port in Gaeta, Italy.

Joyce is a graduate of Seminole High School, and had attended Florida State University for three years. She joined the Navy in 1980.

Mrs. Cordelia Faison had as houseguests, her sisters, Mrs. Ruth Chisholm of Buffalo, N.Y. and Mrs. Lena M. Hubbard of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Faison moved to Sanford three years ago and has since made this her home.



Marva Hawkins  
112-5118

While enjoying the hospitality of the Sanford area, the visiting sisters enjoyed seeing a former friend, Mrs. Battie Morgan of Orlando.

The lovely visit to Florida was climaxed with a cruise aboard the SS Dolphin to Freeport and Nassau.

Special program in behalf of Florida Memorial College, Miami, and The Baptist World Day of Prayer will be held at Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Congress No. One is sponsor.

## Maturity, Not Just Age, Scores In Dating Game

DEAR ABBY: My parents are divorced and my father is dating a 30-year-old woman. He is 45. Meanwhile, my mother, who is 42, is going with a 55-year-old man. I'm 14, so why can't I go with a 22-year-old guy?

How can both my parents say he is too old for me when my dad is 15 years older than his girlfriend, and my mom's boyfriend is 13 years older than she is?

OLD ENOUGH TO COUNT DEAR OLD ENOUGH: It's not the "age difference" your parents are concerned about. They probably feel that at 14, you're not sufficiently mature to handle a relationship with a 22-year-old man. (Few 14-year-olds are.) Count to 10 and simmer down, dear. Your parents want the best for you.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem talking to people. If I look someone in the eyes while speaking, my face turns red and I get all choked up inside — especially if I'm talking to a man. If I'm paid some sort of compliment, I can feel my face turn red and I have to look the other way. When I'm with a group of people talking, I never say anything because my voice is so soft, no one ever hears me anyway. At work I have heard several comments on how "stuck up" I am because I don't talk to anybody. This makes me angry because there's no way I can defend myself and let people know I'm not stuck up, I'm just shy.

I saw a psychiatrist and couldn't even look her in the eye. She told me she couldn't help me unless we communicated, but I couldn't get the words out even though I knew exactly what I wanted to say.

I tried group therapy. It cost me \$75, and I didn't say two words during the whole session. I have no trouble writing my feelings, but I just can't express them verbally to anyone. It's driving me insane.

I'm 21, blonde hair, blue eyes, 5-foot-9 and 135 pounds, and

## ...Global Gypsies

Continued From Page 1C

have enjoyed eating many of the native dishes and all the fresh papayas, limes and pineapples from our yard."

The Whelans made friends with many of their neighbors and enjoyed covered dish full moon picnics on the beach featuring the magnificent sunsets over the Pacific. They became involved in a summer recreation programs for the children with Marilyn teaching crafts and Jim teaching tennis.

Marilyn took an extension course in astronomy from the University of Hawaii and learned to make baskets ("I'll study anything as long as it's not math").

Being global gypsies does have its disadvantages though. "We give up being with our family and that's a minus and we miss reading the local news in the Evening Herald," said Marilyn. "We like to travel, but we always follow the sun avoiding cold climates."



Dear Abby

everyone tells me how great-looking I am, but I am beginning to despise myself because of my hang-up. Abby, please help me.

DESPERATE IN DENVER

DEAR DESPERATE: For openers, please read the book, "Shyness: What It Is and What to Do About It." It's by Philip G. Zimbardo, a Stanford University psychologist. It's one of the most helpful books I've yet to see about shyness, and is written in language that everyone is able to understand. If that doesn't help, write again. I have other ideas.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having an argument, and we can't find anyone who can settle it, so please ask one of your consultants. He says there is just as much nutritional value in the vitamins you buy in a store as in the vitamins you get in food.

I say he is wrong — there is no way you can imitate nature, that the vitamins you get in food are far superior to the synthetic vitamins manufactured in some laboratory.

FRAN IN FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

DEAR FRAN: Start nibbling. The United States Public Health Service's Food and Drug Administration spokesperson says, "Synthetic vitamins, manufactured in a laboratory, are identical to the natural vitamins found in foods. The body cannot tell the difference, and derives the same amount of benefit from either source."

After five months in Hawaii, Jim was getting the itch to move on. "There's more of the world to be seen," he said, as he studied flight schedules to Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines. Flying military planes "space available" makes much of the travel possible.

Meanwhile Marilyn was engrossed in literature on England and Ireland and dreaming of Paris in the Spring. Among her ideas was to participate in a work camp. ("Volunteer work is very important to us").

Still close to their hearts are the people they met while working in the Peace Corps near Manila and they were planning to go back there for awhile after a stay in Australia. With this in mind they were buying up toys for the children and clothing to take to their friends in the village.

Meanwhile, the Whelans are putting together a travel booklet with money saving tips and ideas for unusual vacations based on their experiences.

## Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald office to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.



JOYCE D. NATHAN, Petty Officer USN

## EARN MASTER'S

Lelia M. Ross of Sanford received a Master's degree in Education from Stetson University, Deland, on Aug. 7. Her husband, Elder Hezekiah Ross, pastor of the Free Will Holiness Church, Sanford, is among the well-wishers congratulating Mrs. Ross for this achievement.

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## Gingerbread N' All That

The Municipal Spoon, which is the tea room at Brewer's Barn, was designed to be a showcase for an antique and collectible as well as a place to enjoy a delicious luncheon in an unhurried atmosphere.

Right now, we have on display and for sale in one of our corner cabinets an exceptional set of "old" Noritake circa 1910-1920. It is a service for twelve including — and Mr. Rogers should be here for this — twelve perfect cups and saucers.

In fact, out of the more than eighty pieces, only two sauce dishes have nicks and those have been skillfully repaired. We'll have to point them out to you.

The pattern is Linden, which has a decorative band in warm colors, touched with gold. It would set a lovely holiday table!

We also have some other fine Japanese ware from about the same period. It includes a chocolate set and a tea set, both services for six, in heavenly blue and decorated with symbols for health and happiness.

Also on display but not for sale is some heavier Japanese pottery, which has an interesting history. It was brought back to Oberlin College in Ohio by missionaries before World War II. It was the custom of the college to keep certain pieces for its museum. Periodically the museum would sell items to the public and a friend of ours bought the ones we have.

She was unable to tell us exactly what it is, and our research we've never identified it either. It has an array of bright colors on a background of black or dark blue. We have a bowl, a charger and a vase, which she had made into a lamp.

If you think you know what it is, please take time to come by and tell us.

Brewer's Barn is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 5. We serve lunch between 11 and 2:30, snacks before and after.

Some people tell us that we're a little hard to find, but if you follow these directions it shouldn't be too difficult: Take State Road 434 from either I-4 or U.S. 17 N. and head for the other. About mid way is County Road 437 or East Lake Avenue in Longwood. Turn north. Three blocks up is the Post Office. Right behind its parking lot for postal vehicles is a little dirt road, Jessup Avenue. Turn west. Past one house on your left will be our parking lot and red barn building.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY... 807 Lake Bentley Drive, Longwood... Pastor, Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST... 1517 Park Avenue... Pastor, Fred Eaton...

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD... 808 W. 22nd Street... Pastor, Rev. D. K. Quiner...

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CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... 2161 S. Park Ave. Pastor, Rev. Fred Neal...

Methodist

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... 1749 S. of Ponce de Leon Blvd. Pastor, Rev. H. Wight Kirby...

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MARKHAM WOODS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... 52 1/2 miles W. of I-4... Pastor, Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS... 411 Park Ave. Pastor, The Rev. Leroy D. Soper...

Evangelical

WINTER SPGS. COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL... 110 Wade Street... Pastor, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDBONE... 1100 S. Orange St. Pastor, Rev. Elmer A. Neuschaefer...

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... 411 Orange Street, Longwood... Pastor, Rev. S. Ruth Grant...

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... 624 Ave. G, Sanford... Pastor, Rev. Daniel Conant...

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr. Pastor, Rev. John W. Grant...

Methodist

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Tucker Drive, Sunland Estates... Pastor, Rev. Robert W. Miller...

Methodist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... 419 Park Ave. Pastor, Lon P. Klein...

Methodist

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH... 52 1/2 miles W. of I-4... Pastor, Rev. John J. Kucharik...

Methodist

THE LANE MARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary... Pastor, Rev. A. P. Stevens...

Methodist

UPALA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Cor. Country Club & Upala Rd. Pastor, Darwin Slog...

Methodist

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Cassberry Baptist Church, 719 Seminoles Blvd
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Christiana Baptist Church, Southwest Rd
Country Side Baptist Church, Country Club Road, Lake Mary
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First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, Rt. 434, Altamonte Springs
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First Baptist Church of Lake Mary
First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe
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First Baptist Church of Seminole Springs
First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 240 Bahama Rd
First Union Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W. 12th St
Forest City Baptist Church
First Baptist Church of Orlan
Fountain Head Baptist Church, Oviedo
Grace Bible Church, Sanford Women's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave., Sanford
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Northside Baptist Church, Oak Hill Rd., Enterprise
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Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Seminole Springs Rd., Longwood
Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 800 Jerry Ave
Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 1500 W. 12th St
New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 9th St & McNary Ave
Independence Baptist Miss. Civic League, 6106 Longwood
Lodge Baptist Church, Forest City Community Center, Forest City
New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist, 1102 W. 12th St
New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1500 W. 12th St
New Testament Baptist Church, Quality Inn North Longwood
New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1728 Pease Ave
New Life Fellowship, 4018 E. Lake Drive, Casselberry, Fl. 32709
Bayview Park Baptist Church, 1742 W. 20th St
People's Baptist Chapel, 1261 W. First Street, Sanford
Pinecrest Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Blvd
Prairie Lake Baptist, Ridge Rd., Para Park
Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Altamonte
Second Union Missionary Baptist Church, West Seminole
Seminole Heights Baptists, Services in Seminole High School Auditorium
Smyrna Baptist Church, 250 Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
Sunland Baptist Church, 1618 Palmetto
St. James Missionary Baptist Church, Rt. 415, Orlan
St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church of Cameron City, Ind.
St. Paul Baptist Church, 815 Pine Ave
St. Matthews Baptist Church, Canaan Hwy
Springfield Missionary Baptist, 1700 E. Cedar
St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 726 Cypress St
Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs
William Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Mark & Wilkum St., Altamonte Springs
Zion Hope Baptist Church, 715 Orange Ave
CATHOLIC Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary
All Souls Catholic Church, 718 Oak Ave., Sanford
Our Lady Queen of Peace Chapel, 211 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford
St. Ann's Catholic Church, Dequess Trail, DeBary
St. Aquilino Catholic Church, Sunset Dr., near Burton Rd., Casselberry
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CHRISTIAN Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, 1318 Maximilian, DeLtona
Christian Science Society, 40 Eastchester Academy, East Lake Bentley Dr., Longwood
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Northside Christian Church, Florida Nevon Dr., Mainland
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CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ, 1215 S. Park Ave
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South Seminole Church of Christ, 5415 Lake Howell Rd
Church of Christ, 900 Palm Springs Dr., Altamonte Spgs
Church of Christ, DeLtona
Church of Christ, Longwood
Church of Christ, W. 17th St
Northside Church of Christ, Pio Nevon Dr., Mainland
CHURCH OF GOD Church of God, 301 Hickory
Church of God, 301 W. 21st St
Church of God, Oviedo
Church of God, Lake Monroe
Church of God, 1001 W. 10th St
Church of God in Christ, Oviedo
Church of God of Prichard, 1209 S. Elm Ave
Church of God of Prichard, 1700 S. Perimeter Ave
Beverly Church of God, 1700 W. 12th St, Sanford
BAPTIST EASTERN METHODISTS Eastern Orthodox Church, St. Dimas, 311 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. George, 430 Sherwood Ct., Altamonte Springs
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. Steven's of O.C.A., 516 South St., Para Park
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. John Chrysostom Chapel, U.S. Hwy 17-22, Para Park
CONGREGATIONAL Congregational Christian Church, 309 S. Park Ave., Sanford
EPISCOPAL Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 871 Tusculum Road, Winter Springs
The Church of the Good Shepherd, Mainland, 331 Lake Ave
All Saints Episcopal Church, S. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood
Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave. at 6th St., Sanford
St. Richard's Church, 3151 Lake Howell Rd., Winter Park
JEWISH Both Am Synagogue, meeting at interstate Mall, Altamonte Spgs
LUTHERAN Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
Good Shepherd United Lutheran, 2017 S. Orlando Dr.
Lutheran Church of Providence, DeLtona
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 103 W. 25th Place
Lutheran Church, Golden Days Dr & Hwy 17-92, Casselberry
St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Rt. 434, State
St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 424 just West of I-4, Longwood
METHODIST Barnell United Methodist Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Bear Lake United Methodist Church
Bethel A.M.E. Church, Cassberry Hwy
Cassberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy 17-92, Pine Ridge Rd., Casselberry
Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva
Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd
Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo
Oak Grove Methodist Church, Oviedo
Palmetto Methodist Church, Geneva
Great United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd
Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo
Oak Grove Methodist Church, Oviedo
Palmetto Methodist Church, Geneva
Pine Ridge Methodist Church, 110 W. 12th St
St. Mary's A.M.E. Church of Cameron City, Inc., Boardwalk at 52nd St
St. Paul's Methodist Church, Orlan, Fla.
St. Peter's Methodist Church, Orlan, Fla.
Stifford Memorial Church, S. DeBary
Seminole United Methodist Church, 50 1/2 and I-4, Longwood
Orlan United Methodist Church, Cor. of Carpenter & Murray St., Orlan
NAZARENE First Church of the Nazarene, 1501 Sanford Ave
Geneva Church of the Nazarene, 3 S. 46, Geneva
Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary
Markham Woods Church of the Nazarene, 52 1/2 miles W. of I-4 on Longwood Church of the Nazarene, Weyman & Jesson Ave., Longwood
PRESBYTERIAN DeLtona Presbyterian Church, Mainland Blvd. & Austin Ave., DeLtona
Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church
First Presbyterian Church, Oak Ave & 2nd St
First Presbyterian Church of DeBary, S. Highland
Central Presbyterian Church, 1775 S. Orlando Dr
St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 9011 Bear Lake Rd
St. Marks Presbyterian Church, 1021 Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs
Upala Community Presbyterian Church, Upala Rd
Winter Springs Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Rd., Casselberry
Winter Springs Presbyterian Chapel, 700 2d Adventist Church, Most Rd., Winter Springs
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Forest Lake Seventh Day Adventist Church, Hwy 426, Forest City
Seventh Day Adventist Church, Mainland Ave., Altamonte Spgs
Sanford Seventh Day Adventist Church, 7th & Elm
Winter Springs Seventh Day Adventist Church, 90 S. Mass Rd
Mars Hill Seventh Day Adventist Church, 801 E. 2nd St., Sanford
OTHER CHURCHES Allen's A.M.E. Church, Olive & 12th
All Faith Chapel, Camp Seminoles, Winter Park Rd
Berkshire Avenue Malmsbury Chapel, DeBary Ave
Chuluota Community Church
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave
Lake Monroe Chapel, Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe
Huggins Hill of Jehovah's Witness, Lake Monroe Unit, 1461 W. Third Street
First Born Church of the Living God, Midway
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Steam Blvd and Venus St
DeLtona
Pentecostal Open Bible Tabernacle, Ridgewood Ave., OH 200
Opposite Seminole High School
First Pentecostal Church of Longwood
First Pentecostal Church of Sanford
Full Gospel Tabernacle, 1734 Country Club
Mt. Olive Malmsbury Church, 1401 S. Park Ave
Sanford Bible Church, 848 Sanford Ave
Sanford Congregational of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1100 W. 10th St
The Lutheran Arms, 100 W. 20th St
Belling Bible Malmsbury Church, 50 1/2 and I-4, Longwood
Redeemer Malmsbury Church, 771 Tusculum Rd., Winter Spring
United Church of Christ, Altamonte Community Chapel
Altamonte Springs
Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1114 Magnolia Ave
The Full Gospel Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Washington St., Canaan City
Winter Springs Community Evangelical Congregational, Wade Springs Elementary School

# RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 20, 1981—C

## Briefly

### Family Life Festival

#### Features Dobson Film Series

Family and Young Adult Ministries of First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, welcome everyone to the Family Life Festival Sept. 20-21. "Focus on the Family," seven-part film series by noted author and teacher James C. Dobson, Ph.D., will be shown during the Festival.

The series will begin this Sunday at 7 p.m. with "The Strong-Will'd Child" and continue on Monday with "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit" and Tuesday "Christian Fathering" also at 7 p.m. On Wednesday, there will be a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. to honor the Church School teachers and the program following will be a special celebration with the entire church family.

"Focus on the Family" will continue with the remaining films at 7 p.m. on Sept. 27 and Oct. 11, 18 and 25.

During the films programs for grade school children will include music, Bible stories, puppets and many more exciting and useful surprises. A nursery will be available for infants and toddlers. The series is open free to the public.

#### Seminole Heights Constituted

Seminole Heights Baptist Church, constituted in services last Sunday afternoon at Lake Mary High School, will be holding its regular services there beginning on Oct. 4. Begun as a mission sponsored by First Baptist Church of Geneva, a year ago, the congregation has been meeting at Seminole High School. The church will petition the Credentials Committee for membership in the Seminole Baptist Association and affiliation with the Florida Baptist Convention of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Guest music director for the constitution service was Mrs. Alice Ann Nielsen, choral director at Lyman High School.

Participating in the program were the Rev. George Dunn Sr., director of missions for Seminole Baptist Assn.; the Rev. Larry Sherwood, pastor of the Geneva church; Dr. J. Woodrow Fuller, field worker and Dr. Keer Pharr, director of the education division of Florida Baptist Convention.

Joseph Mathieux brought the recommendation from the sponsoring church for constitution and the Seminole Heights congregation adopted it. The pastor, Dr. J. Ted Cosmato's first anniversary at Seminole Heights was noted during a reception following the service.

#### Nazarene Pastors' Conference

Dr. J.V. Morach, superintendent of the Central Florida district of the Church of the Nazarene, will preside at the annual conference for pastors and wives at the Life Enrichment Center in Leesburg. The meeting will begin Monday evening, and will conclude at noon on Wednesday. Pastors and wives from this area are expected to attend. The program will include addresses by Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Slowe, General Superintendent in the Church of the Nazarene.

Denominational leaders have designated 1982 as the "Year of the Layman." It is the second of five special themes for 1980-1985. Plans for the special lay emphasis include the International Layman's Conference to be held July 6-11, 1982 in Toronto, Ontario, Canada and a North American training program called, "Partners in Ministry."

#### Concerned Women Meet

All Concerned Women for America and concerned women of Central Florida are invited to an informative continental breakfast, Tuesday, at 9 a.m. at Johnson Hall, Calvary Assembly in Winter Park. Beverly LaHaye's national field director, Betsy Berg, will be the speaker. A new multimedia presentation on the nation's need to call women to prayer and action will be shown. National, state and local legislative issues will be presented to challenge local women to prayer and fasting. Tickets are available at local Christian bookstores. For information call 898-3034 after 5 p.m.

#### Marvin Matthews To Sing

Marvin Matthews, tenor soloist, recording artist and director of the Festival of Praise Sparrows will appear in concert at the Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 675 Elkcam Boulevard.

In addition to ministering with the Festival of Praise Choir as featured soloist, Matthews directs the Festival of Praise Sparrows as a musical and ministry outreach of the PTL Television Network.

#### Biblical Interpretation Series

Dr. Roy Graves, minister of the Winter Park Church of Religious Science, will teach accredited classes on Biblical Interpretation for 12 weeks on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons beginning Sept. 29 and Oct. 1. For further information call 644-2544.

#### Two Courses Offered

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 27, two new learning possibilities will be offered at Rolling Hills Community Church, Zellwood, during the Good News Hour following the 10 a.m. service.

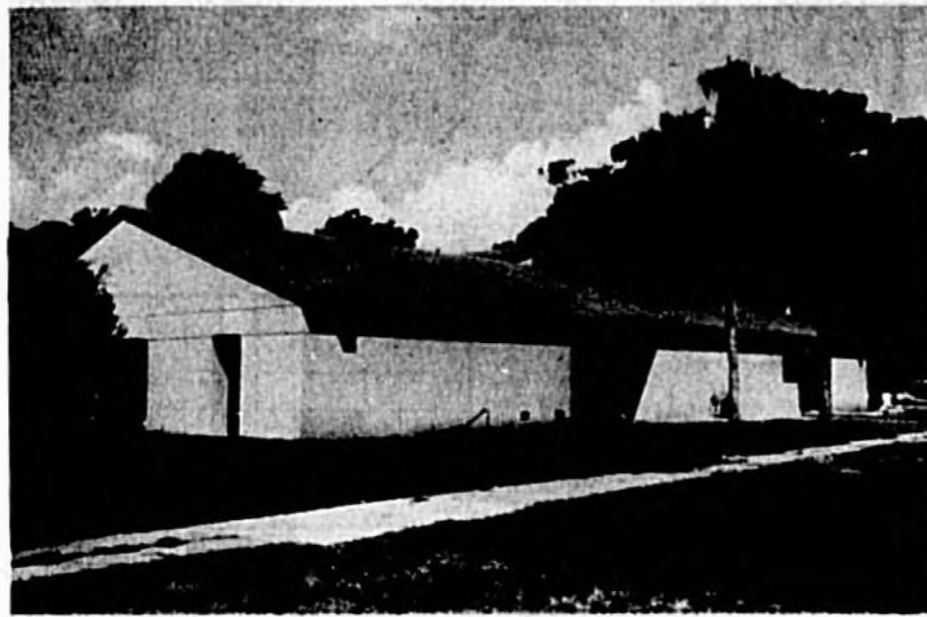
The Rev. Albert Freeman, popular teacher in the Central Florida area, will begin a series on the Book of Revelation entitled "Revelation Makes Sense." A Positive Thinkers Course will be taught by the church pastor, the Rev. Harold De Roo.

#### Messiah Rehearsals Begin

Rehearsals begin this Sunday 2:30-4:30 p.m. at Killarney Baptist Church on Fairbanks Avenue, Winter Park, for the Messiah Choral Society's Ninth presentation of Handel's Messiah. Soloists and chorus members of Central Florida are invited to blend their voices in this unique organization. Auditions for soloist will be 2-4 p.m. on Oct. 10 or 17 at Killarney Baptist. An accompanist will be provided. For information call Bill Jarvis at 645-4198. Performances are scheduled for Nov. 28 in Mt. Dora and Nov. 29 at Bob Carr Auditorium, Orlando.

#### 10th Anniversary Observed

First Baptist Church of Deltona will observe its 10th Anniversary this Sunday. Pictures will be taken and a piece of anniversary cake presented to each person attending. Sunday school classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship at 11 a.m.



**ALL SOULS HAS NEW ADDITION**

All Souls Catholic School at Oak Avenue and Eighth Street in Sanford opened Sept. 11 with 236 students in kindergarten through eighth grade. Opening was delayed a week to allow for completion of new six classrooms and a library, (above left) that replaced an old wooden structure. Included in the \$300,000 building program was a four classroom second story (above



right) and renovation of the first story and a new library with two additional classrooms. Sister Moira Letmon is principal. There are eight classroom teachers, a full-time librarian Sister Rose Letmon; a full-time coach, Jim Zengaro; full-time religion instructor, Patrick Murray plus a Title I remedial teacher and aide for English and Math provided by the county.

## Military Chaplaincy Under Attack

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

For the first time since the earliest settlers arrived on the shores of North America, bringing their paid chaplains with them, the military chaplaincy is under what some experts call "a direct frontal challenge."

The cause for concern is a lawsuit — now in the lengthy discovery stage during which lawyers from each side request information from the other side — challenging that federal funding of the chaplaincy violates the First Amendment of the Constitution.

That funding began July 29, 1775, when the Continental Congress authorized payment of \$20 a month for a chaplain in the Continental Army of George Washington.

"One factor makes this case stand

out from all previous challenges and criticisms," according to the editors of Chaplaincy, the publication of the General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Forces Personnel. "This is the first time a direct frontal challenge to the constitutional validity of the chaplaincy has been pushed to the full judicial process," the magazine said in a special issue on the case.

"Despite repeated threats, no previous critics have been willing or able to involve themselves to this extent," it added.

Although the use of chaplains has been questioned before — Founding Father James Madison was one of the first critics — no challenge has gotten as far as the suit filed by Joel Katoff and Allen M. Wieder in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern

District of New York.

The suit challenges the Army's use of taxpayer monies to support a military chaplaincy on a number of grounds, including that it "is designed to inculcate religious values" and "by design and appearance lends its prestige, influence and power to organized religion."

Such actions, the suit charges, violate the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment which prohibits Congress from making any law "respecting an establishment of a religion."

The suit also charges the chaplaincy violates the second clause of the First Amendment, the Free Exercise clause by virtue of being limited to three faith groups — Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish — and by the priority given

"general" Protestant worship services over denominational worship services.

"The free exercise of religion is inhibited in that the commander, not the Chaplain or his church, has the ultimate responsibility for religious programs of the Army," the suit said.

A move by the Army to have the suit dismissed because the plaintiffs lacked standing — did not have the right to sue — was turned down U.S. District Court Judge Jacob Mishler, meaning the suit will ultimately go to trial after the discovery period ends.

Although most church-state experts believe the military chaplaincy rests on secure constitutional foundations, some also believe the program has some

constitutional "difficulties" that make it vulnerable to challenge.

Paul J. Weber, associate professor of political science at the University of Louisville, for example, believes that the chaplaincy, "as it is currently structured ... is not without difficulties."

"Both establishment and free exercise problems have arisen, centering around the relationship of the Department of Defense and the endorsing agencies," Weber said in an article for the journal Church and State.

"While some issues have been resolved in a satisfactory manner, others, such as the access of non-traditional groups to endorsing agency status and educational requirements for chaplains, are still in the process of resolution," he said.

## Priestly Moonlighting Old Tradition



#### PASTOR'S ANNIVERSARY

The Rev. and Mrs. Freddie Smith will be honored by Central Baptist Church, Sanford, on his third anniversary as pastor of the church, this Sunday. There will be a dinner on the grounds following the special 11 a.m. service. They came here from First Baptist Church, Naples, Sept. 17, 1978 with their children Scott, Steven, Blake and Erica.

"Hey, getcher cold beer here!"

The fans at the All-Star baseball game at Cleveland Stadium probably didn't know it but the voice was that of an Episcopal clergyman — Rev. Walter Griesmeyer.

He is one of nearly 50 Episcopal ministers in the Diocese of Ohio who carry on "tent-making ministries." Also known as worker-priests, they earn their living — or most of it — by working at jobs outside the church.

Some left the parish ministry because they "didn't like the hassle." Others left for economic reasons — they couldn't make ends meet and raise a family on a minister's salary and decided to supplement their earnings elsewhere.

But the majority are worker-priests because they find a "dual role" in the ministry more satisfying.

"You also find you can talk to your people better," says Griesmeyer whose experience as a beer vendor at the All-Star Game was his first. He now is a concessionaire at the Cleveland Browns football games.

"You are no longer on a pedestal or living in an ivory tower," he says. "You get your hands dirty like everyone else. This enhances your effectiveness with people."

Griesmeyer, 40, began his studies for the ministry after being a mail carrier for five years. He served as a parish priest for five years after ordination but has decided he prefers the worker-priest role.

He is currently looking for a small church which will require his services only part-time. He also hopes to get a job as a postal clerk.

Griesmeyer is the founder of the Ohio Association for the Self-Supporting Active Ministry (OASSAM). There is also a national organization called NASSAM.

He edits a newspaper called the POSSAM (Pogo is the paper's logo), a kind of acronym based on OASSAM. The newsletter goes to all the worker-priests in the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio — and to a few Lutheran worker-priests.

Among those on the newsletter's mailing list are a librarian, a real estate salesman, a printer, a sales executive with a crushed rock firm and an owner of a machine shop — all ordained clergymen.

Most of the others are college teachers, hospital chaplains or counselors.

In the first three centuries of the Christian Church many of

### Saints And Sinners George Plagenz



its ministers, even bishops, supported themselves, says Griesmeyer.

"The worker-priest movement in this century," he says, "began between World Wars I and II when a large number of Roman Catholic priests in France and Italy went to work on the assembly lines in the factories to counter the Communist influence in the labor movement."

The worker-priest movement today, says Griesmeyer, is strongest in the Third World nations. In Africa, for instance, only 20 percent of the clergy are fully salaried.

There are advantages for small congregations in having a worker-priest for a minister, says Griesmeyer.

"They are not only the economic advantages," he points out. "Having a part-time minister also increases lay involvement in the parish."

He recalls, however, one small Episcopal parish near Chicago which dismissed its vicar when he announced he wanted to take an outside job in computer science and serve the parish part-time.

"They said they didn't want to be like the foot-washing Baptists down the street whose minister was a taxi driver," says Griesmeyer.

It was St. Paul who lent the name, "tent-making ministry," to worker-priests.

Acts 18 identifies Paul as a tent-maker. The fact that he supported himself by his trade while preaching the gospel is mentioned in Acts 20 ("You all know that these hands of mine earned enough for the needs of myself and my companions") and in some of Paul's letters.

Paul's native town of Tarsus was noted for its goat's hair cloth — used for making tents — which he learned to weave.

## Letter From 'Parson Jones'

### Pastor's Corner

BY H. WIGHT KIRTLLEY  
Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry



Attendance at church last Sunday was mighty poorly. I don't reckon I oughta grumble, cause I has a bunch of sick members and when you add to that all my shut-ins we don't have a site of pew fillers. So I went ahead and preached to what I had. Only thing was, the echo in the nearly-empty church hurt my ears. My missus said I needed to get out and ride awhile and let the fresh air clear my head. It done the trick. Our little ride not only cleared my head, it made me feel right good inside. What I saw made me rejoice. I just saw miracle after miracle.

Old Hezekiah who had been deathly sick that very morning had roused up and was riding down the highway with his fishing pole. No, nothing but a miracle could have rescued old Hex from the jaws of death in such a short time.

Now, there was Rufe's brother. Rufe told me Sunday morning that his brother's back was in such fowl shape that they was afraid a operation was gonna be necessary. Well, we remembered him in our prayers, and lo and behold! at 2 o'clock there he stood at the driving range hitting golf balls. If that was not quick recovery I don't know what is.

It really made me happy to see so many of our shut-ins out enjoying life. Old brother McCoy, who can't stand crowds was headed for the drag races. Ellie Nickersinger's sister who can't come on account of her kidneys, stood in line two hours to get into a picture show. It was a show about "The Miracle Worker." I thought it was right appropriate, seeing as how a miracle had happened to her.

Yes, sir, it thrilled my heart to see what I saw. I ought to have a packed house next Sunday with all my sick folks being healed. I just hope they don't overdo themselves before next Sunday and have a relapse. I gotta go now and play with my smallest young'un. He's gonna be the farmer and me the goat. Tin cans will be easy to eat after what I've swallowed.



THE REV. WILLIAM CARTER

## Community United Methodist Schedules Rally Day Speaker

The Rev. William J. Carter of Johnson City, Tenn., will be the guest speaker at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry during its annual Rally Day and Homecoming, Sunday, Sept. 27. The church will be celebrating its 36th anniversary.

A national missionary with the Board of Discipleship of the United Methodist Church since 1972, Carter is currently specialist in Leader Development and Diaconal and Ordained Ministers Continuing Education for the Holston (Tennessee) Conference Council Staff, District superintendent in the Holston Conference for five years, he

is a columnist and author of many religious articles.

Activities will begin with the Methodist Men's breakfast in the fellowship hall at 7:30 a.m. Carter will be speaking at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services. He will conduct a special seminar at 2 p.m. A covered dish supper will begin at 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

A special invitation is being extended by the church to charter and former members of Community to attend the celebration. There are Sunday School classes at 9:30 and 11 a.m. for all ages.

The church is located on Highway 17-92 at Piney Ridge Road.



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



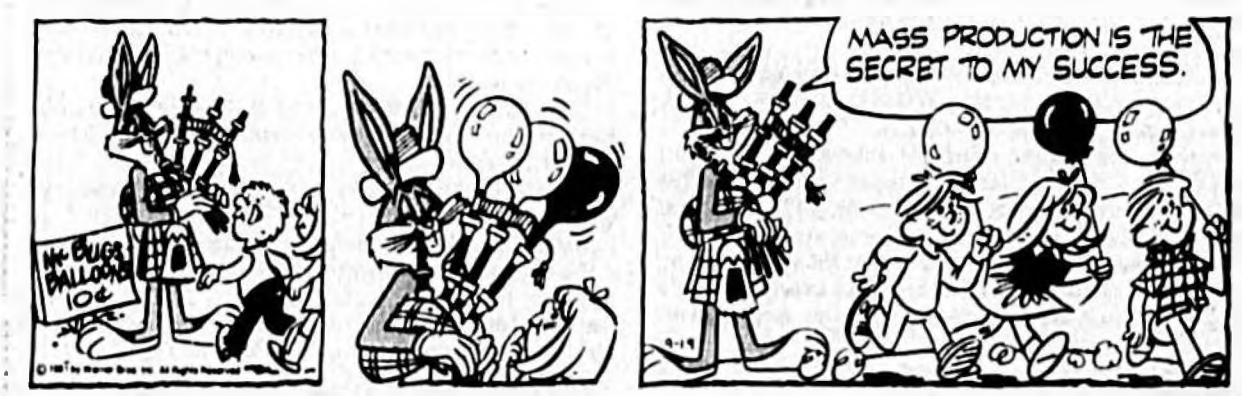
EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

5 Body limb  
6 Settings  
7 Belabor  
8 Flare  
9 Research room  
10 Similar in kind  
11 Bill of fare  
12 Paradise inhabitant  
13 National town  
14 Cattle  
15 Hideous giant  
16 Artificial silk  
17 Overhead  
18 Coin of Italy  
19 Object of worship  
20 Tedious  
21 American Indians  
22 Superlative  
23 Oriental chief  
24 Reinforced  
25 Submit evidence  
26 Sharpens  
27 Saga  
28 Brother (abbr.)  
29 Anxiety (Ger.)  
30 Ankle mashup  
31 Bovine  
32 Wholly engrossed  
33 Tell tales  
34 Kind of power  
35 Fleet of ships  
36 Long step  
37 Idle  
38 Made lawn  
39 Affirmed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 In the country  
2 Burning  
3 Geological deposits  
4 Relieved thirst  
5 Undertake  
6 Apennine  
7 Inhabitant  
8 Oklahoma town  
9 Pacific island  
10 Cloistered woman  
11 More aggressive  
12 Motion picture light  
13 Singer Jolson  
14 Potassium compound  
15 Sea duck  
16 Japanese metropolis  
17 Submit evidence  
18 Sharpens  
19 Saga  
20 Brother (abbr.)  
21 Anxiety (Ger.)  
22 Ankle mashup  
23 Bovine  
24 Wholly engrossed  
25 Tell tales  
26 Kind of power  
27 Fleet of ships  
28 Long step  
29 Idle  
30 Made lawn  
31 Affirmed

38 Knock  
39 Vanity  
40 Alpine country  
41 Singer Mama  
42 Actor Kruger  
43 Promise  
44 Lipids  
45 Thought (Fr.)  
46 Old post  
47 Middle  
48 Fish eggs  
49 Wrong (prefix)

DOWN

1 Bewildered  
2 Discover  
3 Woman's name  
4 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL  
For Sunday, September 20, 1981

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
September 20, 1981  
Get involved in groups which enjoy sports socially this coming year. You could be pleasantly surprised by the number of important friends you will be able to make.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you take to heart the remarks of one who envies your successful accomplishments today, it will only anger you needlessly and spoil your otherwise happy day. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Look into your past for the key to unlock today's door if you find yourself stymied. Experience has already given you the knowledge and know-how.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your personal affairs should be conducted today in a confidential atmosphere, with only the persons involved present. Outsiders will complicate matters.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't try to mix friends who have differing points of view today. You could wind up playing referee to a couple of hotheads.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Schedule your day so you can give all the time necessary to your most important priorities. Otherwise, chalk it up to their lack of vision.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're an excellent organizer today, and a catalyst for your friends. Don't ruin things for the group by stepping back and letting a bungler take charge.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) If the changes you initiate in the home today agree with the majority, ignore the dissidents in the family and proceed as planned.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to discuss important matters, but recall that not everyone has your vision. Take care whom you select as your sounding board.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You need evidence of growth, and today you'll find ways to add to your resources. However, an envious person may try to demean your accomplishments.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) In furthering your self-interests, bear in mind you can figure ways to get around most any obstacle if you use your head and your creativity.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You have excellent imaginative abilities today, yet for some reason you may have a difficult time believing your ideas are any good.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but don't put such a strain on your wallet that you end up broke. Pay close attention to what you are spending.

WIN AT BRIDGE

The only excuse for it was that the game was rubber bridge, the hour was late and South wanted to get the rubber over with and score his 100 honors.

There is a well-known principle of play that if you want to be declarer you should be able to play the dummy well.

There are lots of ways to play the hand. South could probably just play out a lot of trumps and watch the defenders squirm to guard against dummy's almost useless spade suit.

Or South could lead a club to dummy's jack at trick two. If West held the king of clubs, South would make an overtrick. As the cards lie that low club lead might leave South one trick short. East could return a trump and South would be one down.

Now, how did South actually play the hand? At trick two he led his queen of clubs. East took his king and led back a trump but South was in complete control. He drew trumps, entered dummy with the jack of clubs to wind up with six trumps, two clubs and the two other aces.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South's bidding of today's hand, as reported by Fred Karpin, could stand a lot of improvement.

**Vulnerable:** Both  
**Dealer:** South  
**West:** North East South  
Pass Pass Pass 10  
Pass Pass Pass 10

Opening lead: ♠10

**NORTH** ♠9-10-11  
♥A J 6 5 3  
♦A 2  
♣9 7 5 3  
♦J 6

**WEST** ♠K 9 8 4  
♥10 9 8  
♦Q 8 4  
♣A 2

**EAST** ♠Q 10 7 2  
♥6 3  
♦K J 6  
♣K 10 9 5

**SOUTH** ♠A 10 7  
♥A K Q J 7 5  
♦A 10 2  
♣A Q 7 3

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
September 21, 1981  
More opportunities than usual could come your way through friends this coming year. Don't take them for granted. If you fail to make the most of them, you'll regret it later.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before laying out any hard-earned cash today, check everything out carefully to see if the situation or item is worth it, even if it's offered by a well-intentioned person. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Continue to work diligently toward a goal, but don't become pushy or bossy over your project. You could upset the appreciat.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your worthwhile, creative ideas may never get off the ground today. You may opt to believe that inner voice that is bellowing out all types of apprehensions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's not stingy to turn down a loan to a friend that you really can't afford in the first place. Follow your common sense, not your emotions.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might not be able to please everyone today, so if you run into a few people who don't think you're too hot,

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might not be realistic today about something you want. You may expect to have it handed to you without any effort on your part.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) It's quite possible that your generous nature will be taken advantage of today. You may even know you're being had, but you'll still ante up.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Several friends may seek out your company for fun and games today, but it's doubtful you'll be able to participate. Family responsibilities will interfere.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Those who won't give you the time of day are the ones you're trying to cater to today, while you'll ignore individuals who offer friendship.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr



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FLETCHER'S LANDING by Douglas Coffin



**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You might not be realistic today about something you want. You may expect to have it handed to you without any effort on your part.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) It's quite possible that your generous nature will be taken advantage of today. You may even know you're being had, but you'll still ante up.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Several friends may seek out your company for fun and games today, but it's doubtful you'll be able to participate. Family responsibilities will interfere.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Those who won't give you the time of day are the ones you're trying to cater to today, while you'll ignore individuals who offer friendship.

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- 1:30 BOLD GOLD
2:00 NCAA FOOTBALL
2:00 FAMILY PORTRAIT
3:00 BASEBALL: AN INSIDE LOOK
4:00 LIVING ENVIRONMENT
5:00 PRESENTE
6:00 BASEBALL: Regional coverage of Pittsburgh Pirates at Philadelphia Phillies
7:00 MOVIE: The Thief Who Came To Dinner
8:30 SPORTS SATURDAY

- 1:00 MOVIE: One For The Book
2:00 NEWS
2:50 MOVIE: Sign It Death
3:10 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
3:40 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
4:15 MOVIE: Yellow Submarine
5:00 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
6:00 MOVIE: The Tom Cottle Show
7:00 SPORTS SATURDAY

School Menus

- MONDAY, SEPT. 21 ALL.SCHOOLS
TUESDAY, SEPT. 22 ALL.SCHOOLS
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23 ALL.SCHOOLS
EXPRESS-Middle and Senior High Only
Senior High Only
Fork Sandwich
Potato Rounds
Fresh Fruit
Milk

Harry Belafonte: Our Finest Entertainer?

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Harry Belafonte is backstage at the Greek Theater, just after he has performed and - as usual - totally captured his audience.



HARRY BELAFONTE

A man walks up to him and smiles. Harry smiles, too, the smile of somebody who vaguely remembers the other person, but isn't positive. "I'm happy to see you," the man says. "I'm Johnnie Ray."

Belafonte's smile changes from tentative to gigantic. The two men embrace. And, later, Belafonte talked about that moment. "It was a very moving experience for me," he says. "Johnnie and I had never been close, but when I embraced him, I embraced a whole era, a whole time."

What Belafonte didn't say was - what happened to Johnnie Ray? And how is it that the Rays and the Preleys and the Beatles have all come and gone, but Belafonte is still going strong?

"It is incredible, even to me," Belafonte says. "And I honestly don't know why I've managed to stay around for so long. Every time I think I have found the answer, something comes along to make me change my mind."

He looks the same. He sings the same. He still manages to take the audience by the hand and sweep it along with him, whether he sings calypso or African songs or an old American folk tune. He is quite possibly our finest entertainer.

He is known and loved all over the world. He just recently toured Australia, his first visit to that continent since 1968. "There was an intense response," he says. This international love for his performing happens even though he has not had a hit record in seven or eight years,

has not done a movie since "Uptown Saturday Night" in 1974, and has never done a TV series. (He is in a TV movie on NBC in the fall called "Gambling's White Tiger," in which he plays the noted football coach Eddie Robinson.)

The one thing he might like to do would be a movie - or two - a year, if he could find "a good script that was about something." He says about his own movies, and his answer always is, "What movies?"

"For blacks," he says, "Poitier was the best shot we had. But he's opted to direct, because he says there just isn't anything for him to play."

He says that "the industry has chosen to dismiss us (blacks) and the dismissal was not too tender, either."

"But it's partly our own fault," he says. "We mismanaged our moment, with those black exploitation films. The next time around - and I'm sure there will be a next time - I hope we will have learned from our past mistakes."

He doesn't think much - or anything - about the state of the blacks on television today. He says that shows like "The Jeffersons" and "Sanford and Son" "are not about us at all."

"I find 'The Jeffersons' offensive," he says. "But 'The Jeffersons' is just something that is passing through. It will hardly be remembered once it is gone. But not tremendous performers like Belafonte - while they are here, they change the world."

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2:00 NEWS
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6:00 MOVIE: The Tom Cottle Show
7:00 SPORTS SATURDAY

Sunday

- 6:00 SPECTRUM
7:00 OPPORTUNITY LINE
7:00 ROBERT SCHULLER
7:00 PICTURE OF HEALTH
7:00 CHANGED LIVES
7:00 JAMES ROBINSON
7:30 MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS
8:00 VOICE OF VICTORY
8:00 NEX HUSBAND
8:00 SHOW ME PEOPLE
8:00 JERRY RUBIN
8:00 SESAME STREET
8:00 THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
8:30 SUNDAY MASS
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8:30 JOE AND THE PUSTY-CATS
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Cable Ch. (7) 9 (ABC) Orlando, (5) 6 (CBS) Orlando, (4) 2 (NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando

- 1:00 MOVIE: The Coach Of The Year
2:00 MOVIE: Penny Serenade
3:00 MOVIE: The Jeffersons
4:00 MOVIE: The Gumball Rally
5:00 MOVIE: The Gumball Rally

Monday

- 5:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
5:20 RAT PATROL (THU)
5:30 SUMMER SEMESTER
5:50 WORLD AT LARGE (WED-FRI)
6:00 TODAY IN FLORIDA
6:00 THE LAW AND YOU (MON)
6:00 SPECTRUM (TUE)
6:00 BLACK AWARENESS (WED)
6:00 THIRTY MINUTES (THU)
6:00 HEALTH FIELD (FRI)
6:00 SUNRISE
6:00 JIM BAKKER
6:00 CABLE NETWORK NEWS
6:30 BEWITCHED
6:45 A.M. WEATHER
7:00 TODAY
7:00 MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT
7:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:00 TOM AND JERRY
7:00 VILLA ALEGRE (R)
7:00 FUNTIME
7:30 WOODY WOODPECKER
7:30 SESAME STREET (R)
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:00 CASPER
8:00 DREAM OF JEANIE
8:30 GREAT SPACE COASTER
8:30 MISTER ROGERS (R)
8:30 MY THREE SONS
9:00 HOUR MAGAZINE
9:00 DONALD DUCK
9:00 GOMER PYLE
9:00 SESAME STREET (R)
9:30 ANDY GRIFFITH
10:00 TIC TAC DOUGH
10:00 RICHARD BARNHART
10:00 LOVE LUCY
10:00 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
10:30 BLOCKBUSTERS
10:30 ALICE (R)

Cable Ch. (11) (35) Independent Orlando, (12) (17) Independent Atlanta, Ga., (10) (23) Orlando Public Broadcasting System

- 1:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2:00 LOVE BOAT (R)
3:00 BUD BREWER
3:00 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
3:00 FEATHERFOOT (WED)
3:00 MOVIE
11:30 PASSWORD PLUS
11:30 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

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Evening

It's Part of the Service! If you're not getting it, call 322-2611 Evening Herald CIRCULATION DEPT.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

WELL WHY DON'T YOU JUST STOP WATCHING TV WHEN THE YOGA PROGRAM COMES ON? Illustration of a woman sitting on a chair watching TV.

Kmart The Saving Place

Advertisement for Kmart featuring portraits of children and a woman.

Sensational Personality Portrait Package 95¢/\$12.95 deposit/total package price. 24 Professional Color Portraits. 2-8x10s 3-5x7s 15-Wallets and 4-Color Portrait Charms. THESE DAYS ONLY... SEPTEMBER: THURS. 24, FRI. 25, SAT. 26, SUN. 27, MON. 28. DAILY 10 AM - 8 PM SUNDAY 12 Noon - 5 PM. 3101 ORLANDO AVE. Sanford "Quality at a K mart price. Nice."

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

**SUPERBRAND LARGE EGGS**  
DOZ. **29<sup>c</sup>**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 20-23, 1981

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5-LB. BAG **89<sup>c</sup>**

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**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

**FABRIC SOFTENER DOWNY**  
64-oz. SIZE **\$1<sup>89</sup>**

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**TAB, SPRITE OR COKE**  
2-LITER BTL. **69<sup>c</sup>**

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**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

**CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE**  
1-LB. CAN **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

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**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

**WHITE CLOUD YELLOW, GREEN OR WHITE BATH TISSUE**  
4-ROLL PKG. **59<sup>c</sup>**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 20-23, 1981

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**


**W-D SLICED BOLOGNA**  
12-oz. PKG. **49<sup>c</sup>**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 20-23, 1981

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**


**SUPERBRAND HOMOGENIZED, LOW-FAT OR SKIM MILK**  
GAL. JUG **\$1<sup>65</sup>**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD SEPTEMBER 20-23, 1981



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- 1** Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
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- 3** When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

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**SAVE 10<sup>c</sup>**

**USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP**  
**\$1<sup>99</sup>**

8 TO 12 LB. AVG. BEEF ROUND BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP Steak ... lb. \$2<sup>49</sup>

**SAVE 20<sup>c</sup>**

**USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH WHOLE FRYERS**  
**59<sup>c</sup>**

FRESH FRYER Mixed Parts ... lb. 59<sup>c</sup>

**SAVE \$1<sup>07</sup>**

**W-D BRAND 12 PATTIES (LB. 99<sup>c</sup>) BEEF PATTIES**  
**3 \$2<sup>97</sup>**

MARKET FRESH GROUND Chuck ... lb. \$1<sup>99</sup>

**SAVE 30<sup>c</sup>**

**PREMIUM GRADE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED TURKEY LEGQUARTERS**  
**39<sup>c</sup>**

HICKORY SWEET SLICED (2-LB. PKG. \$2.49) Bacon ... 1-LB. PKG. \$1<sup>29</sup>

**SAVE 30<sup>c</sup>**

**PINKY PIG FRESH PORK PORK CHOPS**  
**\$1<sup>29</sup>**

5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN FULL 1/4 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED INTO Pork Chops ... lb. \$1<sup>79</sup>

**SAVE 17<sup>c</sup>**

**ARROW BLEACH**  
**59<sup>c</sup>**

ARROW Cleanser ... 4 14-oz. SIZE 99<sup>c</sup>

**SAVE 29<sup>c</sup>**

**LEMON LIME OR ORANGE GATORADE**  
**2 \$1**

CRACKIN' GOOD (ALL VARIETIES) Dixie Pies ... 2 7 1/2-oz. SIZE \$1<sup>19</sup>

**THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE**  
**99<sup>c</sup>**

THRIFTY MAID Apple Juice ... 64-oz. SIZE \$1<sup>39</sup>

**SAVE 20<sup>c</sup>**

**THRIFTY MAID CORNED BEEF**  
**\$1<sup>49</sup>**

FISCHERS Black Pepper ... 4-oz. SIZE 89<sup>c</sup>

**SAVE 20<sup>c</sup>**

**CARLING BLACK LABEL BEER**  
**6 \$1<sup>69</sup>**

PACK 12-oz. CANS CRACKIN' GOOD Pretzels ... 2 10-oz. PKGS. \$1<sup>19</sup>

**SAVE 60<sup>c</sup>**

**HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES**  
**10 \$1<sup>39</sup>**

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW Onions ... 3-LB. BAG 89<sup>c</sup>

**HARVEST FRESH BROCCOLI**  
**69<sup>c</sup>**

HARVEST FRESH Cauliflower ... HEAD 69<sup>c</sup>

**SAVE 30<sup>c</sup>**

**THRIFTY MAID ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE MILK**  
**99<sup>c</sup>**

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM BAR OR ICE Cream Sandwiches ... 12-PK. \$1<sup>59</sup>

**SAVE 10<sup>c</sup>**

**MORTON CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY POT PIES**  
**3 \$1<sup>19</sup>**

ASTOR BROCCOLI Spears ... 2 10-oz. PKGS. \$1<sup>09</sup>

**SAVE 58<sup>c</sup>**

**SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE ASSORTED FLAVORS YOGURT**  
**4 \$1**

SUPERBRAND CREAM Cheese ... 8-oz. CUPS 79<sup>c</sup>