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Deadly Look-Alikes

Phony Drugs, Diet Aids Latest Danger In Trying To 'Get High'

By TOM GIORDANO

Herald Managing Editor People, young and old, are finding new ways these days to "get high". Not with conventional illegal drugs, but with "substitutes" anyone, any age, can buy in any drug store or supermarket.

The "substitute" drugs work just as powerless to deal effectively with effectively as the real thing in large enough doses.

They're relatively cheap to buy.

They get the users high. They can also kill.

Without a prescription.

They are stimulants called "lookalikes" because they resemble in shape and color various kinds of "speed" - the drug-world term for strong amphetamines which make a user's heart race and his nervous system tingle.

There are two major problem areas with "look-alike" drugs. One is the Attorney General Jim Smith's office. manufacture of counterfeit amphetainines by hustlers who sell them as genuine; the other is over-the-counter they'll be unable to deal with the problem substitutes anyone can buy which contain of drug users buying over-the-counter the same dangerous ingredients as the counterfeits.

combined with one of two anti-allergic those "look-alikes" pose the same

agents: ephedrine sulfate or phenylpropanolamine. The latter two constrict blood vessels, and if taken in large doses can collapse them.

Both problems, say law enforcement officials, exist in Seminole, Orange and Volusia counties.

And, while law enforcers are virtually counterfelt drugs at this time, they will be able to do something about them come Oct. 1. That's when a new law goes into effect making it a crime to manufacture, Many of those "look-alikes," according sell or possess "look-allke" drugs of a particular type.

Until the new law goes into effect, however, the only thing law enforcement agencies can do is ask the courts to order whoever is caught manufacturing or selling "look-alikes" to stop according to Don North, public information officer for

But even when the new law takes effect, law enforcement people may find substitutes containing the same ingredients as the counterfeits, because The dangerous ingredients in both are they are properly labeled and there are caffeine, usually two-thirds, of a capsule, no laws prohibiting their sale. The use of

problem of abuse as the counterfeits and can lead to death, pharmacists say.

Here's the distinction between the two: counterfeits are made to resemble true amphetamines as "yellow jackets," "black beauties," and "pink footballs," which doctors prescribe for losing weight and which drug users generally buy from drug pushers to get high.

The others are over-the-counter diet aids for which no prescription is needed and which also resemble amphetamines. to Sanford pharmacist C. Stapler, also contain the caffelne phenylpropanolamine or ephedrine sulfate combinations.

One example of a true amphetamine is Dexamyl, a prescription diet capsule. An over-the-counter capsule sold without a prescription and containing the caffeinephenylpropanolamine, is DEX-A-DIET II. It looks exactly like Dexamyl.

Here are some of the problems which come from the use of either the counterfelt "speed" or the over-the-counter substitutes.

When drug users purchase the counterfeits from a pusher, they generally have to take more than their usual dose See PHONY, Page 18A



The two capsules in the foreground are Dexamyl, A-DIET II, which can be purchased without a a potent amphetamine prescribed by doctors to prescription. They look like Dexamyl and contain patients who want to lose weight. The capsules in a mixture of caffeine and an anti-allergic agent. the wrapper above them are diet aids called DEX- Taken improperly, they can cause death.



FAIRY TELLS TOOTH TALES

Eddie Tooke, 4, receives "A Smile Is Forever Badge" from "The Tooth Fairy" who materialized at the Sanford Early Childhood Center on East 25th Street recently. The Tooth Fairy is really Beverly Huffman, a dental hygienist for dentist Dr. Roger Stewart, of Sanford. She showed a movie about tooth care and told kids about what foods are good and bad for their teeth.

Public Hearing Monday

Longwood Eyeing 45% Tax Increase

Herald Staff Writer

spending much of Monday evening talking about money. The first public hearing on a \$1.58 million budget and a final hearing on proposed water rates are set for discussion at

the 7:30 p.m. meeting at Longwood City Hall. Two weeks ago Longwood city commissioners voted to approve a tentative tax rate of \$3.16 per \$1,000 of assessed property value to fund the proposed budget presented by City Administrator David Chacey. Residents now pay a rate of \$2.17 per \$1,000.

The proposed budget will require a 45 percent tax increase. A higher tax rate is necessary, city officials

say, because more persons will be eligible for the \$15,000 Homestead Exemption this fiscal year. The taxable value of property in Longwood for the current 1980-81 year was reduced last fall by \$14 million as the result of Homestead Exemption increases approved by state voters.

generate \$425,000 in property taxes, according gallons of water or more. to city officials.

The proposed budget will include \$559,482 for the police department; \$237,959, fire department; \$19,197 building and zoning; \$54,259, recreation: \$373.531, street department: \$30,388, parks; \$100,000, contingency; \$35,084, city commission; \$22,297 for clerk; \$30,289, administrator; \$23,283, finance; \$49,131, general services; \$12,668, receptionist; \$12,000, legal services; \$5,500, Land Planning Agency; \$1,025, city engineer; and \$400 for the Code Enforcement Board.

Commissioners have also tentatively adopted a proposed water rate of \$4 per 5,000 gallons of water, plus 60 cents for each additional 1,000 gailons.

A new rate schedule was also developed during a Friday work session. If accepted, consumers who use between five thousand to 30 thousand gallons of water will pay 60 cents after the initial five thousand gallon of water users in the Longwood area re minimum, and a flat rate of 70 cents per 1,000

City Commissioner Steve the proposed rate schedule at the work session that would allow the city to charge more money to consumers that use more than 30,000 gallons of water.

"Under the original plan, the city would be charging 60 cents regardless of who the user is and how much he uses," said Uskert. "What we are trying to do is make ends meet and discourage use of water," Uskert added.

However, city commission chairman John Hepp said at the meeting he did not want to see business condemned with higher rates for big

"Blg business is not wasting water because business is trying to keep their costs down. I don't think we should condemn a business man for being successful. Most of our water is used by homeowners," Hepp said.

Chacey agreed with Hepp, saying 80 percent residential consumers.

Casselberry To Discuss Cable News Experiment

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

The Casselberry City Council is slated to discuss a proposal by Orange-Seminole Cablevision to implement a research project in Casselberry, at Monday's 7:30 p.m. council meeting in the city hall.

determine "the receptivity of the public to a home information service delivered via cable television."

according to Orange-Seminole and information the viewers want, Cablevision Regional Manager Stephen T. McMahon.

In a letter to Mayor Owen Sheppard, McMahon said his company did not feel it was necessary to secure Council's approval of the project, However, City Attorney Ken McIntosh advised Sheppard a city The proposed project is to ordinance requires such approval.

According to McMahon, the research project is necessary to determine what types of services the format for presenting the Information and the type of equipment

necessary to provide the service. Following the preliminary planning stages, McMahon said 200-300 specially adapted television sets will be placed in homes of "test reactions to the actual services provided if Council approves the

McMahon said no revenues will be facility will be renovated to house

associated with testing the services. However, if the project is approved and it is determined that residents want the service, it will be sold throughout the system on a "perchannel basis like Home Box Office

or Cinemax," he said. Council is also expected to hear a panelists" to determine their report Monday night from Sheppard concerning the proposed renovation of the current city hall facility.

According to Sheppard, the

public safety personnel when the new, municipal complex is completed.

The municipal complex, estimated to cost approximately \$1 million, will be located adjacent to the present Lake Triplet Drive city hall building on the northwest side. The complex will house city hall and utility department personnel, excluding fire and police departments

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Fete Slated For Community Colleges' 25th Anniversary

Next year marks the 25th anniversary of Florida's community colleges and Seminole Community College plans to celebrate the occasion, according to college President Earl

"We are planning to participate with all kinds of events wuch as an open house, theatre programs and exhibits," Weldon

According to Weldon, the anniversary celebration is a "yearlong endeavor" but Seminole Community College tentatively plans to hold its special programs in April or May.

"We are in the committee stage right now," Weldon said. "However, we sill be letting the public know of our plans as they develop because we want everyone to turn out for the events. Everyone will be invited to the campus."

According to the State Department of Education, community colleges are an "American invention" and Florida was the first state to have a statewide community college program. Seminole Community College, begun in 1996, has approximately 5,000 students attending classes this fall.

Cut In Incentive Pay Brings Protests From Safety Officers

If the Casselberry City Council approves the city's fiscal 1961-82 budget, Sept. 21, Casselberry police officers and firefighters can expect to be making \$300 less annually than they have for the past three years.

The cut in pay is the result of a budget cutback of "public safety incentive funds," Mayor Owen Sheppard said.

"The purpose of the pay in the first place was to bring starting pay up to parity," Sheppard said. "With the cost of living raises the public safety personnel have received, the incentive pay is no longer necessary."

Police and fire personnel aren't buying the mayor's reasoning, though.

"I plan to attend the next meeting of

the council to protest the drop in hazard duty pay," Fire Engineer Harry Klinger said. "Most of us work part-time jobs, too, and we can't atford to have them take the \$25 a month

No one from the public safety department protested the cutback at Tuesday's hearing when the budget for fiscal 1982 was tentatively approved by council.

back."

"We didn't realize it had been cut," Klinger said. "It's been in for about three years and now they're taking it

away - We're losing \$300 a year." Fire Chief Kenneth Gaines said he learned of the pay loss through "the grapevine."

"I wasn't at the council meeting when the budget was tentatively

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approved, but I learned from the men that the hazard duty pay, or incentive pay, as the mayor calls it, had been cut," Guines said.

Gaines said he talked with Sheppard about the cutback but did not feel the money would be reinstated.

"I overlooked the item in the budget," Gaines said. "But, my biggest concern now is that it has pulled down morale in the department. Anytime you're talking about money or taking away benefits, there's friction."

Police Chief Fred McGowan said it is a hargaining issue for the police

union. The police department recently voted to be represented by the Orange County Police Benevolent Association.

105th Birthday In Prison

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) - South Carolina corrections officials told "Uncle John" Davis years ago he could leave prison any time he wanted.

"They told me that, but I'm staying right here," said Davis, who celebrated his 105th birthday Friday.

The frail bald man with thick horn-rimmed glasses and several missing teeth is serving a life term for stealing \$5 and a watch in 1922. Burglary was a capital crime for a black man in Dillon County in the 1920s and Davis was sentenced to life. lie was transferred from the main prison to Watkins Pre-Release Center in 1963.

"Getting out of here would be like digging my own grave, I got no living kin left, and who is going to take care of me and pay for my medicine and my food and clothes?" Davis sald. "With my triple-A I can come and go just like I want to and do anything I need to do," he said. "There's some men on the streets of Columbia who's free as running water and they can't

do half of what I can." Davis is the state's only AAA-rated trusty.

"If we have a vehicle going into town and Uncle John wants to go, we just let him ride along," McCuen said. "We drop him off and pick him up when he tells us he'll be ready to come

"One time we let him out downtown and he finished shopping and got tired of waiting for our van, so he just caught a cab back to the prison."

IN BRIEF

Grenade Attack Kills Khomeini Aide, 6 Others

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) - An important religious aide to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was assassinated at a public prayer meeting in the dissident city of Tabriz, dealing another blow to the embattled Islamic

Ayatollah Sayed Assadollah Madani, who headed Khomelni's campaign against Iran's Turkish-speaking dissidents in Azerbaijan province, was fatally wounded Friday along with six other people in the blast that ripped through a prayer crowd in Tabriz, capital of the province.

The assassin, who approached Madani with the grenade strapped to his waist, also was killed, the radio said.

Khomeini had appointed Madani to end the dissident movement of Ayatollah Sayed Kazem Shariatmadari, popular leader of Iran's Turkish-speaking minority in western Azerbaljan province. The assassination followed by a day the execution of a prominent ofposition leader, Amir Taher Shokrai, and a crackdown in which 70 counter-revolutionaries were killed in the Azerbaljan town of Oshnovich.

Soviet Marines Near Gdansk

MOSCOW (UPI) - Five thousand Soviet marines on military manuevers landed at a Soviet town on the Gulf of Gdansk, just a few miles from the Polish border, in a show of strength that coincided with the Solidarity union's first hational congress.

The landing maneuvers Friday, observed by West German and Danish vessels, came as the Soviet media launched new attacks on Solidarity that included two open letters by Russian factory workers.

The marines went ashore at the Soviet town of Baltiysk, about 15 miles east of the Polish border and 60 miles from Gdansk, where Solidarity held its congress this week.

Chile Celebrates Anniversary

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - Under heavy security, President Augusto Pinochet celebrated the eighth anniversary of his military coup that ousted and killed Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Despite the nationwide military and police alert, two bombs exploded Friday at a high-tension electrical tower just 10 minutes before the military president gave his "State of the Nation" speech. There were no injuries and damage was minor, police said.

Russians Salvage Ship

MOSCOW (UPI) - Salvage operations are under way to recover \$80 million worth of gold aboard a British ship torpedoed by Nazi submarines in the Barenta Sea 39 years ago, a Western Diplomat said

The expedition to recover the fortune aboard the cruiser Edinburgh lying under 800 feet of water is the deepest sea salvage operation ever undertaken, the diplomat said.

No attempt has ever been made to recover the \$1/2 tons of gold -- currently worth about \$80 million -- that went down with the ship, the diplomat said. But recently developed deep sea technology could permit the precious metal to be brought to the surface within a

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A cold front pushed thunderstorms packing 53 mph winds into the Plains region and across the Great Lakes - reducing visibility to zero in southern Kansas. Two people injured in traffic accidents in Kansas were reported in critical condition today.

Atlantic Coast states may have to brace for high winds from Hurricane Gert today. The hurricane was reported about 250 miles to the southwest of Bermuda Friday and carried winds

The hurricane-force winds were expected to brush past Bermuda early today and remnants of the storm could move toward Atlantic Coast states, forecasters said.

AREA READINGS (\$ a.m.): temperature: 78; overnight low: 73; Friday's high: 91; barometric pressure: 30.08; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: northeast at 7 mph. SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, \$:99 a.m., 8:33 p.m.; lows, 1:43 s.m., 1:56 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 8:01 a.m., 8:25 p.m.; lows, 1:34 a.m., 1:46 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 2:62 a.m., 1:42 p.m.; lows, 7:57 a.m., 8:25 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, \$:52 a.m., 8:19 p.m., lows, 2:25 a.m., 2:42 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 8:44 a.m., 8:11 p.m.; lows, 2:16 a.m., 2:33 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 2:28 a.m., 2:22 p.m.; lows, 8:30 a.m., 8:57

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Uni Miles: Winds northeast around 10 knots today becoming variable around 10 knots or less tonight and Sunday, Seas 3 feet or less. Winds and seas higher near scattered thunderstorms mainly over south portion.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy and warm today and Sunday with a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Winds easterly 5 to 10 mph becoming light and variable tonight. High today and Sunday near 90. Low tonight near 70. Probability of rain 30 percent this afternoon and Sunday,

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Arson Suspected In Midway House Fire

A vacant house at 2242 Jitway Avenue in the Midway area burned to a "total loss" according to Seminole County Deputy, John Sams, Arson is suspected.

The owner of the house, Calvin Moore, 62, told police there was no electrical power on in the residence.

Firefighters from Station 35 responded to the 3:45 p.m. alarm. Fire officials say the fire was started in the south east front bedroom, but they have no clues, as yet, as to how the fire was started.

HARASSING COMMUNICATIONS

Dale Francis, 22, of 902 Tiffany Square, Casselberry received a phone call Friday from a female caller saying, "You should go outside and check on your girlfriend's car," according to police.

Francis and his girifriend, Laura Rendel, 19, later found a stereo component had been removed from Rendel's car and deep scratches had been made in the paint. Also, three of the car's tires had the air let out of them.

Francia told police he can identify the female caller's voice. In a unrelated incident, Debra Bullock, 23, of 103F Ashwood Condominium; Fern Park, reported she received the following message from a female caller;

"If you don't quit interfering I'm going to kill you. You'll be found with a knife in your back, laying face down in the gutter." She reported the call was received at 2:45 p.m. Friday. Bullock said she thinks the caller was a woman she had had past differences with over a boyfriend.

Susan E. Long, 21, slept as the condominium she shares was robbed of two stereo systems and some cash.

Her roommate, Laura A. Lester, said she returned home around 2:30 p.m. Friday and found the rear glass door was

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completely open with no signs it had been forced. Ms. Long was asleep in the living room.

A Sears \$170 stereo and \$200 cash was taken from one bedroom and an \$80 Emerson stereo was taken from another, according to police. There are no suspects.

SHOVING TRESPASSER

An Orlando man was arrested in Casselberry Thursday and charged with trespassing, battery of a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest, Casselberry police said.

James Wayne Reynolds, 27, 2326 Juno Ave., Orlando, was arrested for trespassing Thursday at 12:02 a.m., after he

allegedly refused to leave the ABC Lounge, U.S. Highway 17-9 and State Road 436, at the lounge manager's and police request, police said. Casselberry police were called after

Reynolds allegedly caused a disturbance at the bar. According to police, Reynolds shoved the arresting officer and fled on foot. Reynolds was apprehended near the Club Juana cocktail lounge, U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, and

THIRSTY BURGLAR

When Matrie Benson, 76, 1124 Pomegranite, Sanford, answered a knock at her door at approximately 8:30 p.m., Thursday, she thought all the man wanted was a glass of water. However, upon returning with the water, Benson discovered the man wanted more, according to Sanford police.

The man forced his way into Benson's home at gunpoint! ransacked her bedroom and took \$40 from her purse, police!

No arrests have been made.

arrested.

A HOLE-IN-ONE

Abraham Sirri, owner of the Men's Den clothing store, 3107 Orlando Drive, Sanford, has a new air "vent" in his store as a result of a robbery.

Sanford police said unknown robbers knocked a hole in the south rear wall of the store and took an undetermined amount of merchandise.

No arrests have been made.

City Elections...

...4 Run In Winter Springs

Four candidates for two council seats and the mayor's office in Winter Springs have filed qualifying documents to seek election Nov. 3.

City Clerk Mary Norton said Bill Jacobs and B.G. "Buck" Adkins have qualified as candidates for city Council Seat 2 being vacated by Wilfred "Hap" Arnold.

Arnold has said he will not seek reelection. Jacobs served one term on the council previously. Adkins is a newcomer

to city politics.
In addition, Maureen Boyd, Incumbent seat 4 councilman, has qualified to run for re-election. Mayor Troy Piland has also qualified for re-election. Mrs. Boyd is completing her first term in office. Piland

has served for the past 10 years, first as a councilman for four years and as mayor for the past six years.

The candidate qualifying period will close at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Norton said. Voter registration books will remain open until Oct. 2, she said. Persons wishing to register may do so at city hall or at Seminole elections offices in the courthouse in Sanford or the Interstate Mall in Altamonte Springs Monday through

Mrs. Norton said persons may also register at the Winter Springs City Hall on Saturday, Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. until noon.-By DONNA ESTES

... Altamonte Hopeful Announces

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

John Parker, 551 Karen Drive, Altamonte Springs, filed his notice of candidacy with City Clerk Phyllis Jordahl Friday at 3:20 p.m., Jordahl said.

Parker is running for the District 3 City Commission seat currently held by City Commissioner Dolores Vickers, Jordahl said. Vickers announced Tuesday that she would not seek re-election to the post.

According to Jordahl, Parker is a retail wholesaler and department union negotiator in Altamonte Springs. To date, he is running uncontested.

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

Dudley Bates of San Sebastian is the lone contender, to date, for District 1 City Commission seat, currently held by City Commissioner James Thompson. Thompson announced he will not seek reelection.

Jordahl said Sept. 21 is the last day for candidate qualification. - TENI YAR-

ility Commission Chairman To Retire

TALLAHASSEE, Fig. (UPI) - Joe Cresse, a self-styled "dumb country boy", is thinking of retiring at the end of his term as chairman of the state government agency that probably touches more lives than any other.

Cresse heads the powerful Florida Public Service Commission, which regulates the rates and quality of service of electric, gas, water, telephone and sewer utilities.

With fuel costs soaring out of sight and the PSC caught between a public clamor for lower rates and the need to keep the power companies affoat in a high interest, high-inflation market, his is not a popular job.

body less than three years ago, recently faced a recordbreaking \$476 million rate increase proposal from Florida Power & Light Co., the state's biggest utility. The filing immediately generated legislation to return the PSC to elected status, where opponents claim it would be more

responsive to the public. But one of the arguments that took it out of the hands of the voters in 1978 was that elected commissioners were too coxy with the utilities on which they had to depend for campaign finances. Crease will have put in 30 years with government when his term ends Jan. 4, 1983. He started as a low-level auditor right out of school and rose to the position of state budget director

and amistant secretary of the chief state budget agency. A confidente of governors and powerful legislators, he was chief trouble-shooter and the No. 2 man in government under former Gov. Reubin Askew who tapped him for the PSC position less than a month before he left office.

Crease will be 55 years old in 1963 and ready to tackle a new challenge. Money la also a factor. "I will start looking around to see what my options are," he

A MATTER OF RECORD

DIVORCES

Cheryl L. Harrell & Winston P.

James B. Pilolan & Donna M.,

Charles R. Rainey & Belly M.

Charles M. Scott & Rosemary

BUILDING PERMITS

Eugene Cooper, 408 Scott Ave.

Murphy Properties, 2427 Chase,

Laura Slephens, 1010 Laurel Av.,

Garfield Walker, 2404 Cedar,

L. G. Bannett, 2610 Orlando Dr.,

Murphy Properties, 2415 Chase,

Tony Chesna, 200 Colonial Way,

Herschel W. Davis, 294 Loch

Southern States Suffer Most

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The FBI's

index of reported serious crimes jumped

by 9 percent in 1980 over the previous

FBI Director William H. Webster said

more than 13 million crime index of-

fenses were reported by 15,000 law en-

The Southern states, the country's

most populous region, accounted for the

largest volume of offenses in 1986 - 31

percent. The North Central and Western

states recorded 34 percent each and the

Northeastern states reported 21 percent.

The FBI said the violent crimes of

forcement agencies nationwide.

year, officials said today.

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Earl Weldon, 2419 Yele Av.,

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Gary Howard, 117 W. 10th St.,

Robbie R. Williams, 2401 San-

Violetta Williams, 101 W. 9th St.,

James Oxford, 112 W. 15th St.,

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said, making the step contingent on his having accomplished "everything I want to do."

"You don't save money working for the state," he said, although his PSC paycheck has jumped from \$37,800 when he was appointed in late 1978 to \$53,000 now.

A job as a consultant would give him a paycheck plus a nice retirement check. "If I had to retire now," he said, "I'd have to live off my

retirement. I have no other income." Cresse was the first member named to the regulatory body after it was changed from a three-member elected commission ative evency. One of his too goals

before he steps down is to eliminate inconsistencies and establish guidelines so regulated companies will know what the policy is on various lames. Once a major change in rate making policy is made, it may not be applied to all the utilities for years, he said, noting the commission refused to allow some utilities to pass on

charitable contributions and country club memberahips to

customers but did not adopt it as a flat policy covering all "We handle things on a case-by-case basis," he said. Months ago, the commission decided to outlaw a rate structure developed by power companies during the years when they were trying to increase sales. It gives discounts to

businesses that use a high volume of electricity. Instead of ordering all power companies to eliminate "declining block rates," the PSC decided to wait until each company applies for a rate increase.

He also has been upset with the amount of time it takes to reach a decision — 18 months to order refunds and rate reductions made possible by excess profits earned by Southern

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Plaintiffs. MARGARET H. BRATCHER a.k. MARGABET H. BRATCHEN, and SUN BANK OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, N.A.,

Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 6th day of October, 1981. at 11:00 a.m., at the West door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, otter for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property

situate in Seminole County. Florida Lol 42. Block A CARRIAGE HILL, UNIT NO. I, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 97, Public

Records of Seminole County, pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is in dicated above. WITNESS my hand and official

seal of said Court this 10th day of

September, 1981. (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

COURT By: Eve Crabtree Deputy Clerk C. ANDREW COOMES 1218 East Robinson Street Orlando, Florida 32801

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NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS GIVEN that pyr suant to a final judgment dated the 22nd day of June, 1981, in Case No. \$1-463 CA 09-K of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circult in and for Seminols County, Florida, in which LEON THOR-NHILL and THELMA THOS NHILL, his wife; are the Plaintiffs and PATRICIA MAE NELSON, is the Defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County Florida at the front door of the West side of the Courthouse, at 11:00 A.M., on October 1, 1961, the following described property set forth in the

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Congress Downs Arms Deal; GOP Leaders Rebuff Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Congressional opponents it believe the fight against the Saudi Arabian arms package is all but won, but President Reagan and his advisers disagree—despite a rebuff from a key Senate Republican.

Opposition to the controversial \$8.5 billion arms a sale snowballed on Capital Hill Friday.

Reagan sought unsuccessfully to buy time until the administration presents its case Oct. 1, when Secretary of State Alexander Haig is to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at a hearing devoted entirely to the controversial Saudi sale.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger also is to appear that afternoon or the following day.

Prices Slow Sales Upswing

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Retailers keep marking up their merchandise and selling less as inflation and high interest rates keep the real level of sales from rising, latest government statistics show.

The Commerce Department reported Friday retail sales in August were up 0.6 percent but sales in the previous month were down 0.3 percent. The resulting 0.3 percent increase in the value of retail goods sold over the past two months actually was less than the rate of inflation, indicating that by volume, less merchandise changed hands.

In its advance report on August retail sales, the Commerce Department's sample survey indicated a new level of sales of \$87.69 billion seasonal ad-

Nuclear Protest Fizzling

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - Would-be antinuclear demonstrators trickled slowly into a tent camp here today, their numbers still too small to stage a long planned demonstration they hoped would prevent the Diable Canyon power plant from going into operation.

About 400 to 500 protesters arrived late Friday, responding to a summons by the organizing Abalone Alliance Wednesday to launch a "blockade," which has been planned for many months.

They gathered at the group's camp in a farm field about 12 miles from the gate to the reactor site.

There were too few on hand to stage the planned massive exercise in civil disobedience, clogging roads and overrunning the area around the reactor, built by Pacific Gas & Electric Co. on a remote stretch of central California coastline.

Birth Was Error, Lady Says

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) - A woman with two wombs, who gave birth in one womb after having an abortion in the other, plans to file a "wrongful birth" suit against Planned Parenthood and San Mateo

Terri Gromm, 26, gave birth to a 5-pound, 5-ounce doy at Mills Hospital Thursday plott, six months after receiving an abortion from a Planned Parenthood doctor in San Mateo County. The county helps to finance the program.

Documents filed Friday in the San Mateo County supervisors' office said the doctor who performed the abortion in one of Ms. Gromm's two functioning wombs failed to notice a fetus growing in the other.

Watt Worries Governors

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI)-Interior Secretary James Watt's visit to the Western Governor's Conference was described as a "love fest" by one governor, but the state leaders were not completely enchanted by his controversial policies.

Making his first return to his home state since he Joined President Reagan's Cabinet, Watt wore a cowboy hat and said nearby Grand Teton National

Park was his "favorite place in the world." He made points by announcing the federal government will no longer claim water rights for federal land Congress has not reserved. Westerners had bristled over that issue since the Carter administration said in 1979 the government could claim non-reserved water rights.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

Central Florida Telecommunication for the Deaf meets at 7:30 p.m., at the Municipal Justice Building,

"The Best Weigh" weight control program, Florida Hospital-Orlando, featuring lectures, discussions, cooking demonstration and exercise, Call 897-1929. Stress Management seminar, Florida Hospital-Orlando, Enrollment limited. Call 897-1929.

We Care Inc. orientation for volunteers, 7 p.m., 112 Pasadena Place, Orlando, Monday and Thursday nights through Oct. 15.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 Lake Howell High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association, 7:30 p.m., school commons. Orientation for parents and new students to visit classrooms.

Cardiopulmenary Resuscitation course, 6 p.m., Seminole Community College. Second session Sept. 22. Call Office of Community Services 323-1450, ext. 304.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe.

Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and State Road 434. Al-Anon, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road,

Altemonte Springs. Winter Springs Sertema, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypross.

Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village Recovery, Inc., 12:30 p.m., Sears Altamonte Mall.

Sanford Ministerial Association, 11 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant.

Daybreakers Toestmasters, 7:15 a.m., Sanford House Restaurant.

Block Grant Issues Considered By Sanford Commission Monday

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford City Commission will take up two issues involving the federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program during its 7 p.m. meeting Monday.

The commission will consider taking in the CDBG fund. over a lease for warehouse space from The program provided federal funding the Sanford Housing Authority at the to purchase sub-standard, single family Sanford Airport where the CDBG homes, renovate them and then sell them program's building materials have been to low income families. The city stopped stored. The authority administered the its sponsorship of the program earlier grant program until last April.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles more than \$500,000 in federal money had

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auction with approval from the U.S. chased and renovated. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Cost of the lease is \$192 monthly. Knowles said the auction can be held as soon as HUD approval is received. Funds realized from the auction will be placed

this year when Knowles discovered that

said plans are to sell the materials by been spent, but only seven houses pur-

The commission will also consider condemning and ordering demolition of three other sub-standard structures purchased by SHA for the program but

never renovated. Knowles has suggested the city commission follow the usual procedure in condemnation proceedings.

In other business, Knowles will report to the commissioners that during a week in August, it took the Sanford post office five days to deliver agenda material mailed by city hall to city commissioners Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

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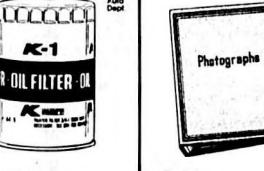
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Fund-Raising Begins For Senior Class 'Calendar'

April Morris, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. (Sonja) Morris, is a Sanford native. She is a senior at Seminole High School and editor of the school newspaper. Miss Morris also is a member of Anchor, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Tribe and is active in her church youth group. She plans to major in journalism when she attends college, following her graduation from high school. Miss Morris' column will held its annual "Welcome Back to appear regularly in the Evening Herald's School" Dance Sept. 4. About 120 Sunday edition.

Nominations for "Senior Calendar" were submitted recently. Senior Calendar is the annual fund raiser which senior class stages to help pay for graduation and a gift for the school. The top 60 nominees will collect money. The 36 seniors with the most money will be featured in the "Senior Calendar."

money to help pay off the annual. They discuss activities, fund-raising projects sell for 50 cents per box and can be and new members. bought from any yearbook staffer,



The Student Government Association students came out for the first event of the new year. The dance was held at the school lunchroom.

Tuesday, the Seminole volleyball team will be traveling to Lyman High School to play its first game of the season. The game starts at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a Keyette meeting Yearbook is selling M & M's to raise Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school to

Try-outs for this year's talent show will be Monday and Tuesday after school in the auditorium. The talent show is scheduled for Sept. 22.

Wednesday, the Seminole Junior Varsity football team will be traveling to Maitland to play its first game of the season, Game time is 4 p.m.

Friday at 8 p.m. the second game of Seminole's Varsity football team will be played at Lake Howell.

Saturday, the yearbook staff will be having a beach day at New Smyrna Beach, Class members will be taking pictures of Senior Class officers and also candid shots for the Sally, SHS's year-

There is a cross country meet in DeLand Saturday at DeLand High School, Contact the school for additional



DONATION

Joy Rector donated a pint for the blood drive held at the Seminole School Board office Thursday. Nurse Jo-Ann Williams tested for blood iron levels as part of the donation team that traveled to the office in a "bloodmobile" unit.

Super Sleuth's Job Unlike Television Counterparts

MIAMI (UPI) - Richard Andrews just may be Sam Spade in the flesh, a supersleuth whose world is made up of snitches,

thugs and thleves. He is one of the world's greatest insurance investigators, a kind of "Jim Rockford" who walks the fine line between police

and a seamy underworld with uncanny success. Armed with more than his share of nerve and patience and a photographic memory, there doesn't seem to be anything he can't find.

Ten French impressionist paintings worth \$1 million, several million dollars worth of silver once used by Russian Czarina Catherine the Great, the famous Brasher Doubloon, once owned by George Washington, \$2 million worth of antique silverware stolen from Miami's Viscaya Museum, a milliondollar ivory elephant festooned with 80 carats of diamonds just a few of the goodles Andrews has returned to their owners. "It's not a glamous business like it's portrayed on television," says Andrews, who fancies himself as "as close to a real

life Sam Spade as you can get. "It's really a tough racket, dealing with snitches and thleves. I'd much rather see my dogs run."

The dogs - 600 sleek racing greyhounds - are the real source of income for Andrews and his attractive blonde wife, Barbara. Andrews, 44, is the largest greyhound owner and trainer in the world and the most successful dog racer in

With his kennels grossing more than \$100,000 a month, his

cultivating contacts with the underworld have left him rich in memories, and for starters he tells the story of the eccentric Canadian millionaire who hired him to find a stolen \$100,000 necklace.

"We were having cocktails and he started eating the petals on the roses," Andrews said. "Well, I thought that was kind of strange, but then he started eating the thorns. But the real shocker came when he chomped down into his martini glass. Ate the whole thing. Just chewed it up and swallowed it. "I think he wanted to impress me. He did."

Andrews eventually recovered the necklace and was paid handsomely. But he never worked for the man again.

"The guy wasn't playing with a full deck," he said. "He's like a lot of wealthy people I deal with. They only have one oar in the water. But I'll never look at a rose again and not think about that man

One of his favorite cases involved an old lady karate expert who had lost expensive paintings and jewelry in a burglary. He wasn't prepared for what he saw when he went to her house: a huge dummy of a guided missile in her front yard, mounted there to scare off Cuban planes during the 1962 missile crisis.

"When I drove up to the woman's house and saw that missile in the yard, I knew it was going to be a weird case," he recalls. "And when I started asking her about the diamond broach and painting she had lost and she starts throwing karate punches at me, I figured this was going to be one for my scrapbook."

It was. The woman had telephone books tacked to the walls and each time she passed one, she pounded it with a karate chop and screamed "a h h h h h h h h h h ... sassashhhh!"

Andrews eventually found the goods and when the old woman confronted a nightclub dancer who was in on the theft, "she went wild and started throwing karate chops and kicks at the woman."

Andrews' career as an insurance investigator began modestly 20 years ago after moving from his native New York to Florida. Since then, his recoveries have made him famous. He has represented some of the world's largest insurers, including Lloyd's of London.

"He is the best of the bunch," said one Miami-based FBI agent. "He has the respect of everyone - on both sides of the law, They (thieves) know they can trust him, and so can we. You don't find too many like him anymore. The guy has a photographic memory. There's nothing he doesn't remember."

"Andrews is at the top of the pile," adds one grateful client. "He is so scrupulously honest it's incredible. I found out in the community he has a fantastic reputation for fair dealing - on both sides of the street. When you're dealing with people who make a living by stealing million-dollar paintings, you need someone like Dick Andrews."

How does an insurance investigator operate? "It's mostly a matter of legwork," Andrews said. "A good string of informants, knowledge of criminals and the moxy to deal with them. In my business, honesty is everything. You

have to live by your word. You can die if you turn on somebody. "Every case is different but they all boil down to one thing contacts. You've got to know who is who and more importantly, keep them talking with you. And you'll only do that by never stabbing them in the back,

"I always tell my contacts that I'm going to tell the police everything, so they don't let me know too much. And I don't ask the wrong questions."

Andrews carries a .38-caliber revolver tucked under his arm but only on the most dangerous cases. He has never had to use it. Only once has he been attacked.

"A guy tried to do a number of me with a lead pipe. I was lucky and ducked." Andrews also feels "somewhat blessed living in Miami. The

best thieves in the world are in Dade County." Take the case of the stolen 55-foot cabin cruiser that Andrews traced to a drug smuggling ring in Miami. Drug

smugglers routinely steal boats for one or two trips and then

abandon them. "We knew they had it and I confronted them with it," Andrews said. "They admitted it all right but said, 'Just give us a few more weeks and we'll give it back in good shape."" "Sure enough, they did return it and they had even fixed the

Mushrooms May Be Solution To World Hunger, Botanist Says

SYENEY, Australia (UPI) — Experts say intensive mushroom production could offer the food-hungry world both a hedge against famine and a possible cancer deterrent. British botanist Fred Hayes believes

that new studies of edible fungi potential as a nutritious food source capable of feeding millions." Two Japanese scientists report tumor

cells in mice receiving extracts from the wild shiltake mushroom developed slower than in mice who received no treatment.

The evidence was offered in papers delivered to the recent 11th International

Edible Fungi in Sydney, attended by 300 delegates from 30 nations.

Mushrooms contain up to 40 percent protein when dried, higher than most vegetables, and high levels of vitamins such as thiamine, riboflavine and niacin.

Mushrooms also can produce 22 tons of digestible protein per acre per year. This mushrooms are one - have "enormous at least equals beef and fish production levels.

But scientists say one fascinating aspect of mushrooms and other edible fungi, which give them a decided advantage over other food sources, is the fact that they grow and nourish themselves from waste materials.

In Australia, mushroom production uses agricultural wastes like wheat Scientific Congress on the Cultivation of straw, chicken and horse manure, cotton

seed meal, cotton seed hulls, corn cobs

In other countries, mushroom compost may be made from rice straw, banana leaves or sugarcane waste.

Scientists say every year millions of tons of agricultural wastes are discarded, burned and neglected. The very people who discard them hunger for good food and with moderate effort and careful management the Third World has within its grasp a food source to satisfy millions of its people; mushrooms.

A scientific discovery of significance to vegetarians was reported to the congress by Dr. Fred Hayes of Aston University, Birmingham, England.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

boat's radio."

The SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY **COMMISSIONERS** has tentatively adopted a budget for Fiscal Year 1981/82. A public hearing to make a FINAL DECISION on the budget AND TAXES will be held on September 15, 1981, at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the County Commission Meeting Room, Number 200, Second Floor, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.

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Witty Words

Guard Makes Drivers Think While Near School "Some people used to coast through LONE TREE, Iowa (UPI) - Grynneth

Parizek, known fondly in the community as "Mrs. P." is saving children's lives by sharing bits of wisdom like "Oh Lord, let my words be sweet, for tomorrow I may also doubles as a part-time cook in the have to eat them."

It may seem like a strange concept, but it works.

Every day at 6:30 a.m., Mrs. Parizek treks down to the stop signs in front of the town's lone school building and slips pieces of cardboard into glass cases on each of the sign posts.

The cardboard signs carry different phrases or witticisms and are changed every day. The objective is to entice drivers into making a complete stop to read the signs, rather than rolling through the crosswalk.

here instead of stopping," Mrs. Parisek explained. "But they're getting better,"

The gray-haired crossing guard — who

school cafeteria - began her fifth year of posting the eye-catching sayings last A blue pickup truck rolled to a stop in front of the sign posts as Mrs. Parisek

ended her morning crossing duties. The driver craned his neck to read the day's ditty: "Praise to a child is as water is to a thirsty plant." "Some people have told me, 'Your sign

was too long this morning," Mrs. Parizek said with a twinkle in her eye. "But that just proves they're reading

She said her unofficial job began when she posted: "Thank God It's Friday" on the stop signs. She forgot to take her signs down that day and when people jovially complained, she began putting up different signs each day.

Mrs. Parizek's sayings are so popular she put together a booklet called: "From My Little Corner of the World," with nearly 2,000 of her favorite sayings from the first three years of posting signs.

The booklet sells for a nominal fee — to offset the cost of printing - and proceeds are given to a school scholarship fund. The booklet starts with her favorite saying: "By the time man has money to burn, the pilot light is out."

Spy's Accent Giveaway

By JON FLEMING

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - Yuriy Petrovich Leonov might want to brush up on his English before he starts snooping in the halls of Congress again.

Leonov, identified by the FBI as a Russian military spy, paid a visit Sept. 2 to the Washington office of Rep. David F. Emery looking for a copy of Emery's alternative MX missile plan.

But the Maine Republican's aide, John Rabb, picked up on the thick foreign accent, threw him out of the office and called the PBI in a scene that would make James Bond blanch.

"This guy came in and said he wanted dident returned Tuesday with photos of

a copy of the MX plan," an amused Rabb the Russian agent, who was identified by said Thursday, "He had this heavy Rabb. Russian accent and spoke poor English." When Rabb naked the visitor for his

from the Soviet Embassy. "I told him to forget it. I just told him to get out of here and he left without saying a word. I called the FBI immediately,"

Rabb said.

name, the man actually admitted he was

The man never obtained a copy of the unclassified, alternative MX plan Emery presented to administration officials about three weeks ago.

Two FBI agents investigating the in-

The FBI said Leonov is an assistant military air attache with the Soviet Embassy in Washington and an undercover agent for the GRU, the Soviet military intelligence agency.

The incident, which occurred while Emery was in Maine, prompted the congressman to write FBI Director William Webster asking that congressmen be brisfed on activities of Soviet and Eastern Bloc spice. Emery wrote he has become "increasingly alarmed at what appears to be a heightened intelligence effort on the part of the Soviet Embassy ."

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95 Pct. of Sum Total Balance Brought Forward Cash		1,353,458 600,000	TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	1	2,437,945
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APPROPRIATIONS Total Expenses Reserve for Contingencies	1	1,316,590 150,316	Other Revenue 95 Pct, of Sum Total Balance Brought Forward Cash		0 0 1,000,000
Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward Zi Transfer to General Fund		346,100 120,450	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	1	3.000.000
.111 TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$	1,953,458	APPROPRIATIONS: Total Expenses		1,000,000
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REVENUE: .078 MILLS Other Revenue	\$	214,531 24,817	Carried Forward TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$	1,000.000
1507 95 Pct. of Sum Total 2018 Balance Brought Forward Cash		29,201 295,419	Transportation Fund Capital Projects (80)		
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	\$	524.900	REVENUE O MILLS Other Revenue	\$	0
APPROPRIATIONS: Total Expenses Trill Reserve for Contingencies	•	234.830 35.000	es Pct of Sum Total Balance Brought Forward Cash		0
Reserve for Confingencies Carried Forward		255.070	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	\$	1,757,000
GG TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	5	574,900	APPROPRIATIONS: Total Expenses Reserve for Contingencies	3	1,757.000
Interest & Sinking Fund St. // General Obligation Bends			Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward		0
REVENUE:		200,779	TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS Transportation Fund Capital Projects (20)		1,757.000
Other Revenue 95 Pct. of Sum Total		3,496 194,251 15,079	REVENUE: 0 MILLS Other Revenue	1	205,200
1012 TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	,	209,330	95 Pct, of Sum Total Balance Brought Forward Cash		194.940 45.000
APPROPRIATIONS:		191,330	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	•	239,940
Reserve for Contingencies Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward		18.000	APPROPRIATIONS: Total Expenses Reserve for Contingencies	\$	200,400
edi TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	•	209,330	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	with	31,340
Refuse Disposal Enterprise Fund	28	Children's	TOTALAPPROPRIATIONS Transpertation Funds +	90.8	239,940
REVENUE: -D. MILLS Other Revenue 95 Pct. of Sum Total		1,635.267 0	Unincorporated Area (MSTU)		1,003,928
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a MILLS Other Revenue			TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	,	23.895
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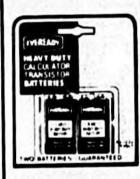
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She Just Wanted A Little Peace And Quiet

Lea Marshall said she just wanted a quiet little celebration for her 50th birthday. Her husband John gave it to her.

On Tuesday Mrs. Marshall opened her morning paper and found a two-column notice with a black border in The Omaha World-Herald's obituary section. It said "Lea Marshall is 50. In deference to her age her husband John's mouth will remain closed today, Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1981."

Four years ago when her husband celebrated his 50th birthday, he wanted a big party, Mrs. Marshall said. But she wanted to celebrate her 50th in a more subdued

Snoopy In The Hospital?

"Peanuts" comic strip creator Charles Schulz has been released from the hospital last week after undergoing open heart surgery.

Before departing, Shultz, 58, penned a memento of his stay on the wall of the cardiac recovery room of Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital.

The cartoon showed Snoopy trying to operate a triblow, a device used by post-operative patients to strengthen their lung capacity. The triblow is three glass tubes with a small black ball inside each. The patient tries to raise the balls in the tubes through lung

Father Of The Quarterback

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., had a national reputation first as a pro football quarterback, then as a leader of the supply-side school of economics. Now he has a new identity.

Waiting for Kemp on his return to his Capitol Hill office Tuesday was a metal plaque on the front door inscribed: "Home of the father of Jeff Kemp Los Angeles Rams."

The congressman's son recently made the Rams' roster as third-string quarterback.

Pageant Politics

TV actress Linda Kelsey wants Miss America Pageant contestants to disassociate themselves from the Nestle Corp., a contest sponsor, because of the company's sale of baby formula in Third World nations. Ms. Kelsey, who plays a reporter on "Lou Grant," said in an open letter to all contestants the endorsement of Nestle by the new Miss America would be "a terrible injustice."

Critics have accused Nestle and other formula manufacturers of contributing to the deaths of a million children in less developed nations by using sophisticated marketing techniques to convince mothers to use a bottle formula. Because of the high cost and a lack of information about the formula, critics say, many mothers dilute the liquid, and their children sometimes die of mainutrition.

Brown On Power

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., pointing to the Israeli bombing of an Iraqi nuclear power plant, says further development of nuclear energy will lead, inevitably, to global conflicts. Brown, addressing a United Nations' energy conference in Los Angeles, urged the development of alternate energy technologies such as wind, geothermal and biomass. He said Iraq had been using the plant to produce plutonium for nuclear weapons, and Israel had to destroy it for its survival. But he added: "This incident points up the extreme danger of the spread of nuclear technology and the spread of nuclear weapons throughout the world."

Names in The News

Actor Larry Hagman, the J.R. Ewing of TV's "Dallas," has been immortalized with a star cemented in concrete on the Walk of Fame on Hollywood Boulevard. His bronze star is next to the one dedicated years ago to his mother, singer-actress Mary Martin ... Jack Ford, son of former President Gerald Ford, says he may campaign for the Republican nomination for California state controller ... Faye Dunaway startled other diners Tuesday night when she wore her Joan Crawford makeup and shoulder-padded costume from the film "Mommy Dearest" to Gian Marino's Restaurant with husband Terry O'Neill.

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Her Goal: Bring Back Hollywood's Glamour

Barbara Carrera Not Girl Next Door

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - She may not be able to bring back glamour single-handedly, but who's talking about

Her name is Barbara Carrera and she is a Nicaraguanborn beauty, a New York-trained model, a Hollywoodexperienced actress and a worldwide jetsetter and traipser. And she feels cheated because she has come along in an era in which glamour and excitement are goodies of the past. She wants to do something about that: She wants to restore Hollywood glamour and bring back the excitement of the stars

"Maybe it's time for a new cycle," she says. "Maybe it's time for a new breed of glamorous star to come back. Who wants to pay to see the girl next door?

"I'd love to be the one to start the comeback of glamour to Hollywood."

She could do it. Years ago Hollywood would have grabbed her and started some stories, laid down a cloak of mystery. And Barbara Carrera would have swept to stardom on that

"All I hear," she says, "is the way it used to be here. I feel like I've been cheated. Why must everything be so dull today? There is the clone attitude here - they want

There is nothing about her that is the same. You don't hear the band strike up "Send in the Clones" when she

"I'm not doing anything to show the world that I'm different," she says. "Because I am different! That's my big

Let us investigate the difference. She is beautiful, but so are lots of other women. And yet, even here she is different - her beauty has overtones of mystery, her dark eyes seem to hide a myriad of secrets, her lips have a hint of a smile. There is a whisper of accent in her speech — just enough

to be intriguing. There are the mysterious rumors about her private life, which once you see her, you can believe.

As for her professional credits, they are few but impressive. Since she turned actress after becoming a top New York model, she has done interesting things. Her best work has been on TV, in "Centennial" and "Masada."

Currently, she is on view in Disney's "Condorman," and she has just shot the remake of the Mickey Spillane story "I, the Jury."

"I'm still very new as an actress," she says. "I still have to earn my dues. But since "Masada" I can now be selec-She says the best scripts seem to be those for TV today,

and she likes working on television. She says that actresses today - even the ones who put the emphasis on glamour have to be known to the TV audiences - "if the TV audiences know you, then they will come out to see you in the movie theaters."

There is one aspect of her career that she especially likes. Most of the things she has done have been shot on location, enabling her to travel and that is something she adores. The baggage terminal of airports is her milieu.



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Barbara Carrera wants to bring glamour back to Hollywood. Who wants to pay to see the girl next door?" she says. "I'd love to be the one to start the comeback of glamour to Hollywood."



QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying...

"Even my Cabinet - even Khomeini's Cabinet."

- Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, exiled former president of Iran, saying it is possible U.S. and British agents have infiltrated many segments of Avatoliah Khomeini's regime. (ABC-TV)

"My biggest problem so far was Minnie Minoso's

uniform shirt." - Peter Clark, curator of



Cooperstown, N.Y., who tifacts in chronological displays. Minoso played at various times in the 1940s,

1950s, 1960s, 1970s and 1960s. "We've spoken out at least a thousand times in favor of pluralism. We're in favor of pluralism because we'd like authenticity, the place of our organization to be heard because we're the new boy on the block, so to speak."

- Ronald S. Godwin, Majority, denying that the (Chicago) theologian, saying

conservative lobby founded by the Rev. Jerry Falwell was trying to stifle opposing viewpoints.

"That way, they could be in the presence of God and have the Prince of Darkness nearby"

- Charles Tanford, a Duke psychology professor, joking about the benefit to tourists of housing a Richard Nixon presidential library near the university's chapel. He opposes the proposed library for Nixon, a graduate of the university's law school.

"The killer is back!" singer, on leaving a Memphis, Tenn., hospital after a 61-day stay for stomach treatment. Dressed in silk pajamas, he clenched an unlit cigar between his teeth. "The story was false in every way."

- Cary Grant, 77, actor, explaining why he filed a \$10 National Enquirer for suggesting he was reluctant to marry his fifth and present wife, Barbara Norris

"This discovery proves the origin and the approximate dating of the Shroud of Turin beyond reasonable doubt."

- The Rev. Francis Filas, spokesman for Moral a Loyola University

an imprint found on the burial shroud - which some claim bears the likeness of Jesus - definitely is from a rare Palestinian coin issued during the reign of Pontius Pllate.

"The worst thing that humanity has produced." - Jose Lopez Portillo. president of Mexico, providing his assessment of



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A Job Cut **Out For Him**

President Reagan concentrated during his first six months in office on selling supply-side economics to Congress. His victories on taxes and the budget were bought at the price of putting other business off until tomorrow.

Tomorrow is here. Mr. Reagan is back in Washington from a respite at the ranch, and Congress returns from its own vacation Wednesday. Mr. Reagan may find his hard fought battle to get his budget and tax program adopted was only a warm-up for the political challenges posed by issues now demanding full attention.

The broad public support that helped carry the day for his tax and fiscal policies may not be as easy to rally on the President's side with the kind of decisions now to be made. The chance to lower taxes and reduce inflation through Reaganomics had an appeal that cut across party lines and unified interest groups that are otherwise at odds. Some of the questions now coming up will be far more divisive.

Reaganomics is showing hairline cracks in its fresh plaster. The slump in stock and bond markets suggests the President has not addressed problems of monetary policy that could stall the economic turnaround he expects. The likelihood of a federal deficit higher than anticipated in the next fiscal year is putting pressure on the administration's plan for increased defense spen-

Defense and foreign policy questions that were put on hold earlier this year must now be answered. While Mr. Reagan's tougher line toward the Soviet Union is generally applauded, he has avoided specifics about how our defense posture is going to change. The Defense Department is yet to make crucial choices about weapons systems designed to offset the Soviet military build-up and set the stage for a resumption of arms control

The proposed sale of the AWACS reconnaissance system to Saudi Arabia over Israeli objections will put Mr. Reagan's Middle East policy to a congressional test. The political lines being drawn on this issue may be harder to crack than the resistance which the White House overcame with its budget and tax proposals.

Mr. Reagan's participation in the Cancun conference in October will require that he spell out specifics about his approach to the problems of the Third World. The site of the conference in Mexico also will draw attention to disagreement within the hemisphere over how best to deal with Soviet and Cuban support of guerrilla movements in Latin America and the Caribbean.

While foreign policy deserves increased attention by the President, his domestic agenda is equally demanding. He must choose soon among options for reforming Social Security. He must flesh out his concept of a new federalism" with proposals to change long-standing relationships between the federal government and the states. With numerous urban programs from the Johnson era marked for cutbacks or elimination, he must lay down a new urban policy to quiet fears that his administration is deserting inner cities and their population of hard-core unemployed.

The President's commitment to deregulation confronts him with such controversial issues as amending the Clean Air Act and reforming labor laws. Energy policy demands that he come to grips with decontrol of natural gas prices. He faces resistance in Congress to his plan to cut dairy price supports and other farm subsidies. The troubled housing market may require further reform of banking and lending laws. A congressional battle may be shaping up over tuition tax credits for parents who send their children to private schools.

There's as big a pile of wood waiting to be chopped in Washington as Mr. Reagan found when he arrived at his ranch last month. The variety of difficult foreign and domestic issues before him will require a careful selection of priorities in what he seeks from Capitol Hill this fall. It will take as much effort as he put into his tax budget battles to produce a respectable stack of firewood by Christmas.





By DORIS DIETRICH

Move over, J.R. Make room for Mary Kay.

Some sources speculate that it would come as no surprise if "Mary Kay," the biography of Mary Kay Ash, is serialized as the TV successor to "Dallas."

And who is Mary Kay Ash? For openers, she is the timid housewife who emerged as America's most dynamic businesswoman.

The striking blond Texas tycoon (or, is it tycooness?) has made it way over the top with her line of cosmetics. The beautiful make-up of Mary Kay is featured in this month's Saturday Evening Post. The story tells about her passion to help others help themselves and how she has brightened the lives of thousands to become one of the most influential and respected personalities in philanthropic and business circles.

Mary Kay's thriving cosmetics empire, housed in a plush gold glass tower in Dallas employs 150,000 Independent consultants and 3,000 directors. Gross sales in 1980 were \$167 million. Now, that's a lot of goo for women to smear on their faces, which only proves that many women will pay through the nose in the name of beauty.

Mary Kay's success story and her generosity with her employees brings to mind an area Kosmetics King who didn't fly so high. Maybe it was greed that caused him so much despair.

The old saying goes that "beauty is only skin deep." But who would deny that all that green touching the skin of Mary Kay's palm is not truly beauty in its most tangible form - M-O-N-

Wonder if Mary Kay, reported to be a greatgrandmother, uses her own products or resorts to a surgeon's skillful scalpel for her flawless peaches and cream complexion. Who cares? She's gorgeous.

On the Sanford scene, if the cosmetics industry depended on the likes of dermatologist Dr. Maria Perez, they would be in the red - and not in the pink and white marble world of Mary Kay. Dr. Perez is likely to grab the olive oil from the

kitchen cupboard to swab over her lovely wrinkle-free olive complexion. On the other hand, another Sanford woman

into cosmetics, Nora Gordon, is a great-

grandmother just like Mary Kay. Nora's

brunette beauty is on the same par with the famous Mary Kay. Most women have their own brand of beauty (cosmetics and otherwise) and are reluctant to

deviate from their whims. There is obviously nothing but a rosy future for the leading cosmetics firms.

I don't know about anybody else, but I am tickled pink that Mary Kay has helped so many women toward a better and happier life - both her employees and her customers.

JULIAN BOND

Thaw Toward S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (NEA) -The United States scuttled an international initiative to pressure the South African government to ease its policy toward black squatter settlements in Cape Town.

Apparently fearful of angering the white minority government here, Howard Walker, the U.S. charge d'affaires, refused to support a French protest concerning the arrests of 1,100 squatters and the demolition of hundreds of plastic shanties, which left many families homeless in the Cape Town winter.

Without U.S. support, the West German and British governments would not join in issuing a note of protest over the evictions, which have caused widespread controversy here.

Japan, Canada, Austria and Italy also conditioned their support of the complaint on U.S. participation. Argentina, Paraguay, Portugal, Greece, Spain and Uruguay had refused from the start to join in an appeal to South Africa's "humanitarian considerations."

American silence on the squatter evictions is an extension of the Rengan policy of accommodation with apartheid, South Africa's system of "separate development" for its white minority and black majority.

Black South Africans have no citizenship rights. They cannot vote, own land or remain in any urban or suburban area outside artificially created "homelands" for more than 72 hours unless they "qualify" to be there.

Blacks may qualify to live outside a homeland by having lived in one area since birth, by having worked in the area for 10 years, by being a dependent of a 10-year worker or by receiving permission from the local labor bureau to become a contract Under this formula, only 10 percent of South Africa's black population is qualified for urban residency.

U.S. reluctance to criticize the deportation of the Cape Town blacks to the Transkei homeland is part of the new "cooperative relationship" between the United States and South Africa pledged in secret documents released in earlier this year by TransAfrica, the Washington-based black lobby for Africa.

The documents - written by Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker in preparation for a meeting between South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha and Secretary of State Alexander Haig - call for "a more positive and reciprocal relationship" between the two countries "based on shared strategic concerns."

The "strategic concerns" could mean a military alliance with the minority government here. The "positive relationship" could refer to U.S. willingness to assist South Africa in delaying independence for Namibia, the territory that South Africa has illegally occupied for more than 15 years.

Under the Carter administration, a "contact group" of five Western nations the United States, West Germany, Britain, Canada and France - had sought a settlement agreeable both to South Africa and to the South West Africa People's Organization, the popular political and guerrilla movement in Nambia.

The Reagan administration has avoided public opposition to South Afrida's internal politics (as in the squatter controversy) and vetoed a U.N. resolution condemning South African raids into neighboring Angola in pursuit of SWAPO guerrillas.

JEFFREY HART

Who After Reagan?

WASHINGTON - A year ago everyone in Reagan has so dominated the administration this town knew that Ronald Reagan was lazy, too old, and simplistic, but today as he looksforward to the politics of the fall, Reagan's political dominance is complete.

The Democratic opposition has no ideas and no leadership. Even if the Democrats retain control of the House in 1982, the chances are good that Southern conservative "boll weevils" would join to ensure Tip O'Neill's defeat as Speaker.

And Meagan's domination has been so great that among Republicans no one has been able to emerge as the likely future leader of the Republican Party.

Reagan stands alone, politically astride the nation's capital.

Alexander Haig clearly sees himself as presidential material. He briefly considered running in 1980, but pulled back, and he began maneuvering from the start of the Reagan administration to make himself the preeminent Cabinet member.

Hair attempted to expand his jurisdiction to the horizon and beyond, and he appeared on the cover of Time magazine with the globe at his feet as the "vicar" of foreign policy.

After some turbulence, Haig was leashed by Reagan's tough senior aides Jim Baker and Ed Meese.

Haig may see himself as another Eisenhower, but in modern politics, Cabinet members do not become president. The last one to make it was Herbert Hoover; he was Warren Harding's and Cal Coolidge's secretary of commerce.

It is likely enough that Cap Weinberger at the Pentagon has higher ambitions, and that these have added to his jurisdictional tension with Haig.

But the Cabinet member precedent applies to him as well. The modern route to the Oval Office goes through electoral office, governor, senator, vice president.

To take the last first, George Bush is positioned as well as anyone, but, again,

that Bush has seemed to be playing bit parts and has not established much in the way of an individual political identity.

Unlike Haig, Bush has been a smooth team player. He no longer talks about Reagan's voodoo economics."

ETTA DISSI FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM. HULME N.E.A.

Bush has political problems with the Sunbelt, New Right, and fundamentalist components of Reagan's coalition, but he has not had the chance to try to solve them. Like everyone else, he remains in Reagan's shadow.

Of all the subordinate cast, David Stockman is probably the star. But this whiz kid out of Harvard and the Congress has about 20 years to wait before even thinking of moving to the top.

Howard Baker is a political animal of great talent and intelligence. However, he seems to be completely a man of the Senate, a natural majority leader, a man who performs brilliantly out of the public gaze, in the countiess negotiations and legislative deals that a majority leader engages in.

As you look over the political landscape, perhaps Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, in the shadow of Reagan like the others, nevertheless has the best position. He is outside the White House, has a chance to establish himself independently in the public mind. He came across very positively as a speaker at the Detroit convention and he is known as Mr.

As chairman of the Republican Conference, Kemp is the number three Republican in the House. He does need to develop other issues beside the economic ones.

Kemp will probably run either for the governorship in New York or for the Senate seat held by Daniel Patrick Moynihan, probably the latter,

When he does that, Kemp will emerge further as a national figure in his own right. But now, after seven months in the presidency, Reagan is very dominant.

RUSTY BROWN

Giving Math One More Try

Looking back, Kathryn Brooks, 42, realizes she would have liked to have followed in her father's footsteps and become a geologist. "But it was already out of the question

when I got to college. I didn't have enough high school math courses to major in science," she says, "Besides, mathematics scared me. So I majored in Latin American studies instead."

Her experience is typical of millions of women who dodge scientific careers. Now, as director of the University of New Mexico women's center, she is determined to reverse that defeatist attitude with a course called "Overcoming Math Anxiety."

Prof. Brooks helps her students reach back into their memories to relive their first bad math experience, "when a door banged shut for most of us." It might have been the day we got our first

and only "F" on an exam and it was in algebra. It might have been the day the male math teacher gave us that "here-she-comeswith-another-dumb-question" look. Or, it might have been the night our math-

smart father became exasperated trying to help us with our geometry homework. So, we got through the course by memorizing all the theorems in the book and vowed to never, ever enter another math class again! Our mothers, perhaps, consoled us. After

all, they reminded us, we were so much better in English and music and social studies. "You probably won't ever need math anyhow," they might have said.

I ask you, if it had been a son flunking English, would they have said: "Oh, it won't make any difference. You won't need to know how to write a sentence or spell"? Of course

No one insisted that we, as females, work through that first failure. Few teachers attempted to convince us that math was not beyond us. Boys were encouraged to try again - and were rewarded for learning. Girls were rewarded for good behavior and allowed to

So, according to Prof. Brooks, the mathavoidance syndrome set in. When most colleges reduced the admission requirement of four years of math to two years, campusbound women everywhere sighed in relief.

But what that really meant was that 90 percent of freshmen females had automatically shut themselves off from nearly half the flelds of study: engineering architecture, medicine and all the rest of the sciences. Those became male domains.

Now, at last, colleges around the country have been instituting courses to help women get back in the running. I read about these "math anxiety" courses, but thought thej merely dealt with nervousness and fears over doing math work. They are that - and fail

In Prof. Brooks' course, after women share their turn-off experiences, they take a test ti determine at what level they stopped learning - usually 8th grade. They go back to thal point and, with women math tutors, grass what they missed. They also work with computers and calculators and learn how to study for and take math tests - calmly.

"We bring them up to the level of basis college algebra," she says. "Then they're back in the game and have the full range of college courses open to them,"

JACK ANDERSON

Fortune Made On Labor Department

WASHINGTON - As an employee of the federal government, President Reagan was entitled to medical care under the Federal Employees Compensation Act after the attempt of his life last March 30. The wound that nearly killed him cost an estimated \$24,500 for treatment as an on-the-job injury.

Compare that relatively modest medical bill to one submitted by Dr. Richard Kones for the treatment of another government worker under the same law: The good doctor billed the Department of Labor \$123,000 for treating the federal employee for two on-the-job injuries between 1975 and 1979.

Kones is currently being sued by the feds for recovery of \$500,000 in workers' compensation payments. He is also under indictment in Houston, Texas., and Westchester County, N.Y., for insurance fraud. He was convicted of Medicare fraud in New York in 1974 and Medicald fraud in Connecticut in

Yet, incredibly, no one at the Labor Department raised any questions when Kones submitted \$2 separate bills for the same sum

— \$632 — over the course of several months. How could a doctor with a criminal record get away with such ripoffs of the government?

My associate Tony Capaccio has looked into the situation, and the answer seems to be that the Labor Department, which is supposed to supervise the \$800-million-a-year medical compensation program, has set up precious few procedures to keep Uncle Sam from being overcharged.

Many of Kones' outrageous bills, for example, were routinely OKed by GS-2 clerks some of the lowest-paid and inexperienced employees on the federal payroll - instead of being scrutinized by competent claims

Another horrible example is Dr. Allen Joseph. From 1975 to 1980, he got \$60,000 from the government for workmen's compensation medical bills. One mind-boggling case involved a mailman who supposedly made 204 vigita to Joseph's office between June 20, 1976, and Feb. 8, 1980 - for treatment of a lacerated leg. The bill came to \$4,214.87.

Presumably, nearly four years of visits were required to stitch and restitch the mailman's knee. Yet the man was back on his rounds seven months after his injury.

There was another problem with Joseph during this same period: In 1977 he was permanently barred from receiving Medicaid payments in New York. He had been tried on fraud charges, but was acquitted when he agreed to repay Suffolk County, N.Y., \$8,000. Under Labor Department rules, however, Dr. Joseph was allowed to get FECA payments because his medical license was still intact.

Even after Joseph was indicted, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a year and a day in federal prison earlier this year for mall fraud, sleuths for Sen. William Roth, R-Del., discovered that he continued billing the Labor Department until four days before he went to

RALL OF HEROES; Courage can consist of unspectacular things like conscience and compassion. I'm nominating for this column's Hall of Heroes three persons who demonstrated these qualities.

- James Branum, city manager of Yukor, Okla., went to the FBI to report that he had been offered bribes by representatives of New York City chemical company. As result, four individuals were indicted o bribery charges involving six Oklahom towns and 15 states. Recently, Branum hall received telephone threats against himse and his family. Despite the threats, he i determined to testify at the suspects' up coming trial.

- Betty Lawrenz and Irene Pearlman of Washington, D.C., learned that a 62-year-ok Capitol Hill neighbor, Bruce Sladen, was terminally ill with cancer and wanted desperately to spend his last days at home with an \$1-year-old brother. The two women enlisted 25 volunteers to care for Slader during the day, while a practical nurse tool over at night. This enabled Sladen to leave the hospital and live at home until his death las

Is Reagan To Blame?

The Air Traffic Controllers' Union (PATCO) is being falsely blamed for all the layoffs in the airline industry and the chaos. The media repeating this lie know it is a lie. President Reagan is the one to blame. He ordered all the PATCO strikers fired, regardless of the public welfare. He insists there is no strike any more. If so, how can any strikers be blamed? Besides, he and Lewis, his man-hatchet man-have ordered the airlines to cut back to 80 percent flights.

Dictator Reagan is solely to blame for the mass layoffs in the private airline industry, subsidized by Big Brother, of course.

And, since he refuses to order the Federal Reserve Banks' Big Boss Volcker to cut interest rates to save the nation's economy, Reagan is fully responsible for the inflation-depressionbankruptcy-unemployment despair we are all suffering-yes, even the rich. For naturally, crime against property and person is booming.

Since the President has passed the buck to Volcker and claims now Volcker is "Independent" of Government control, that makes Paul Volcker, Chairman of the Fed, our Big Boss, Reagan's Big Boss, the open-faced Emperor of the United States and allies

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in the money world. This fact, admitted by Reagan, explains the horrible budget cuts against the poor and the gorgeous tax cuts, loopholes and shelters for the rich. The bankers don't make profits off the poor, who cannot save for the banks. But the bankers do skim the cream of the profits off the rich man's savings and investments.

They all go through the banks! This fact makes President Reagan only the "Celluloid Cowboy" front man, Volcker's errand boy and hatchet man. Both should be impeached.

> Ray Knight **Altamonte Springs**

Climate Of Despair

I wish to take this means to thank and to congratulate all citizens who attended the public hearing on the proposed Seminole County Budget for 1981-82 at the county courthouse on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1981. Please be reminded of the second such hearing on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1961, 7 p.m.

I am encouraged by those citizens supporting Seminole Community Action, as well as those supporting other much needed human services in Seminole County, Increased citizen participation in the affairs of local government is an ingredient of good government which is grossly undersold and absolutely indispensable if government is to be accountable and responsive to the people.

In the wake of controversy arising as human service agencies seek financial assistance through the Seminole Board of County Commissioners, a climate of despair and challenge seems to have emerged.

(Rev.) Amos C. Jones **SCA Executive Director and** Pastor, St. Paul Baptist Church **OUR READERS WRITE**



A Very Distressing Situation

If you attended the Seminole County Commissioner's budget hearing on Sept. 1st, you probably would have noticed a very distressing situation. The Commissioners proceeded to dismantle needed buman service agencies and starve other areas such as public transit. At the same time they gave a whopping increase to the Sheriff (who would like even more).

Tremendous public pressure on the Commissioners from people interested in funding Seminole Community Action and public transit had no immediate effect as the Commissioners proceeded to cut both below their previous service

It seems the Commissioners priorities are just like those of the Administration in Washington: take from those most in need and give it to the military and-or Sheriff. The analogy is appropriate because the Sheriff has characterized himself as the

local arm of the military. These priorities are totally wrong.

While some level of spending for the Sheriff is necessary, his current budget is far more than he needs. The Sheriff has to investigate methods of stopping crime other than throwing money at it. One such program is the type 'Neighborhood Watch' program which is employed in Detroit. There crime has declined substantially.

Monies which the Sheriff requested as an increase should go to the human service areas and agencies who currently are so strapped for eash they must fight each other for the crumbs. These areas have been cut below even last year's tight funding levels.

Come show the Commissioners that you believe their budget priorities are not in accord with yours or the public at large. The next budget hearing is Sept. 15th, 7 p.m., at the Commissioner's chambers in the Courthouse, N. Park

Ave., Sanford.

Carolyn Rzonca Longwood

'Bad Taste?'

Darlene Jenning's "Around The Clock" column in the September 3, 1981's Evening Herald regarding the county contract to sell cat carcasses was in poor taste. It is sad enough animals are born, become unwanted and that our solution to overpopulation is to kill them. Her attempt to show the witticisms of the county commissioners by trading feline jokes with them did not amuse the many animal lovers who read the Herald.

I personally would welcome more articles on the responsibilities of pet ownership and the availability of low cost spaying-neutering programs.

Treena A. Kaye

A brickbat to Darlene Jennings for her non-coverage of the Seminole County Commission budget hearing on September 1st. We trust the Herald will be more on its toes at the next public

Despite the Commissioners of Seminole County being presented with a petition signed by over 700 of their residents favoring expanded public transit; in spite of the Commissioner's own poll showing the public favors paying more taxes for expanded public transit by nearly a 2 to 1 margin; despite almost everyone in the chambers showing support for expanded public transit and for our organization's proposals; and despite numerous speakers addressing the Commissioners on the need for a greatly expanded public transit system, the Commission voted not only to not expand public transit but also to cut what little service we have now.

In turning down the budget request from the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority (OSOTA) which is always too conservative, the Commissioners have ensured that service either will be cut and-or discontinued sometime during the coming year if cost and revenue projections come true.

It is becoming patently obvious to anyone who chooses to see that not only is further grassroots organizing necessary on public transit but also organizing aimed at effecting leadership changes in Seminole County.

As a first step to achieving these goals, we invite the public to come to the next budget hearing on September 15th at 7 p.m. in the County Courthouse chambers, N. Park Ave., Sanford and let the Commissioners know how you feel about their actions. We are more determined than ever to continue the

> Willie Carr People's Transit Organization

Donna Wilhelm-Hudson Joins City Officials' Ranks

this past week.

Donna Wilhelm-Hudson, a practicing attorney, was elected by a margin of 2-1 to the Oviedo city council at about the same time Tuesday as Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Dolores Vickers was announcing that she would not seek-re-election.

Mrs. Hudson is the first woman elected to a city council seat in Oviedo's 102-year history. Mrs. Vickers, completing her to the Altamonte City Commission.

The other two woman city officials -Winter Springs Councilman Maureen Boyd and Longwood City Commissioner Supervisor Camilla Bruce. June Lormann — are both up for election in their respective cities this year.

Sanford has never had a female on the

Seminole County's cities gained one new second two-year term in office, was the since Lake Mary and Casselberry have woman in elected office and lost another ... third woman in recent years to be elected. had women in elective office either.

Countywide, however, there are two Mrs. Vickers said she had ac- women on the school board - Pat Telson complished those goals she set during her and Nancy Warren - and two women on first campaign four years ago this time. the county commission - Sandra Glenn and Barbara Christensen. In addition, Seminole County also had Elections Mrs. Vickers will leave her mark on

Altamonte Springs. While she was in office the type of government changed in city commission. It's been a few years the city from a full-time mayorParties & Politics Donna Estes



administrator to a city manager type.

With Mrs. Hudson and Ransford Pyle both elected, the city of Oviedo will have two attorneys on the city council. The Mississippi, New Mexico, North governing body is Casselberry where Jim LaVigne is serving.

In years past, attorney Harry Jacobs. was a city commissioner in Altamonte Springs, and even longer ago Gene Stephenson was on the governing body

U.S. Rep. Bill Chappell, D-Ocala, whose district includes a portion of Seminole County, has been named to the executive committee of the "Sunbelt Council," a newly formed legislative

The council, a bi-partisan body composed of 120 congressmen from 16 Southern, Southwestern and border states, will focus attention on the needs of their region. Its elected chairman in Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, and vice chairman is Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C. Executive director is former Alabama

Rep. John Buchanan Jr. States included in the coalition are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana,

only other city with an attorney on its Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia

Chappell said the new organization is a "counter-force, not so much to serve regional interests of the Sunbelt, but to protect the rest of the country from the highly effective efforts of the Northeast-Midwest Coalition of behalf of their region, usually at the expense of the rest of the country."

Chappell said the Northeast-Midwest colleagues are trying to sell the idea that the Sunbelt states are wallowing in prosperity while people in their regions are suffering economic hardship.

"This is simply not true," Chappell said, adding the South is home to only 30 percent of the nation's children, but 40 percent of all poor children are southern and 45 percent of the nation's very poor children live in the South.

"Even more disheartening is the fact that 72 percent of the country's high infant mortality areas are in the South and the South has recently become home to over 190,000 refugees from Haiti, Cuba and Southeast Asia.

Can Judge O'Connor Meet The Standard? and interests of the members of society.

By J. DAVID ALEXANDER Special To The Herald

The appointment of Judge Sandra D. O'Connor to the United States Supreme Court is a poignant reminder of what was at stake in last year's Republican Party platform. That document committed the President to appoint judges who shared the pro-life and profamily views which have characterized the "New Right." The appointment of Judge O'Connor is under attack as inconsistent with the platform promises. For his part, the President asks his followers to be patient. He expresses confidence that Mrs.
O'Connor will meet the standards
established by the platform.

Perhaps, however, this is a good time to reconsider the platform claims. For liberal critics of that platform then. when it was adopted, as now, when Judge O'Connor's appointment is under attack, contend that it is utterly inappropriate to select judges on the

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hasis of party allegiance. They argue that it would compromise the impartiality of the federal court system, the Supreme Court above all.

What do they mean by "judicial impartiality?" It cannot be that they expect judges not to be committed to a certain ideology. The most authoritative modern scholarship, largely the work of liberals, holds that all justices follow their own biases, and cannot do otherwise. The GOP's critics have not challenged this claim. They know that Supreme Court Justices pay court to the same party differences which exist in the nation as a whole.

It is a fair conclusion that the liberal critics, defending a non-partisan selection process, in reality seek to blunt the thrust of the Republican platform's promise of conservative rather than liberal biases in judges.

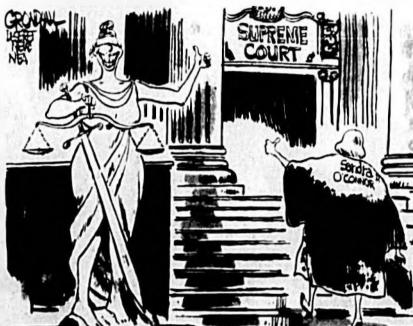
Supreme Court justices are nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate. Their views are a reflection of the prevailing political and electoral trends in the society. This

would be so even if the Republican platform had made no promises whatever. It may distress a liberal when the people take a conservative turn, but when they do their governmental institutions will necessarily reflect that trend.

It does not follow, however, that the Court is merely an appendage of party. Whatever partisan principles they may hold, justices will have other, more personal motives for safeguarding the Court's place in American life. They

Secondly, it must protect the rights and interests of society as a whole. It will succeed at these tasks, however, only through the agency of a just majority the starting point of all selfgovernment. Such a majority rules not by means of its numerical strength, but by reason of fairly determining its own and others' rights. The constitutional arrangement of a

separation of powers makes it possible for the Supreme Court to contribute to will be partial to the Court itself. this end. It does so by exercising and



Although the platform's critics are right — the selection process is partisan - they are wrong to fear a loss of judicial impartiality.

The Supreme Court's function is defined not by party affiliations but by the Constitution and the nature of free government. The purpose of the American system of government is to establish and defend the rule of law. and the rule of law presupposes the moral integrity of a self-governing

What, though, does government contribute to the moral integrity of the people? First, it must secure the rights

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defending its ultimate power of judicial review. This makes the Court the last institutional resort from unjust political undertakings. At the same time, it ties the personal motives of the justices to the constitutional rights of their office.

In defending its own powers, the Court also serves as the strongest constitutional instrument for checking the immoral designs of officials and individuals. The impartial exercise of its powers makes the Supreme Court the most unassailable branch of the federal government by preserving in citizens the hope of a just resolution of their conflicts. Thus, the Court defends

its prerogatives against the other branches by conscientiously preserving the people's sense of fairness.

If we now reconsider the critics of the Republican Party platform, we can see at what cost they would reshape the Court. A court shaped to their tastes would oppose the views of even just majorities. Worse still, even sitting justices share this misunderstanding of the Court's role in a free government.

Justice Lewis Powell last year defined judicial statesmanship as the Court's willingness to legislate when in its own judgment Congress and the people refuse to do so,

In the nineteenth century Tocqueville noted, what is still true, that the Americans are the most litigious people on earth. But, he added, no people is more obedient and submissive to the authority of its courts. While this seems to suggest that Americans are a nation of wranglers, it is much more important to notice that they are willing to settle their differences at the bar of Justice. The apparent contradiction is not a contradiction, for all it shows is the people's sense that their rightful claims will be upheld in judicial decisions. Americans love justice and abide by the decisions of justice.

We can now see that the key to the Court's peculiar place in American government is that the impartial exercise of its great powers is nothing less than the affirmation of the right of a fair majority to govern itself and

Justices are able to recognize that fair majority partly on the basis of constitutional principles but also, and largely, for having themselves been brought forth on the shoulders of, and selected by means of, the very partisan process which gave voice to the ruling majority. And it is the essence of the rule of law that when a majority is fair its will must rule.

(Mr. Alexander, a PhD candidate in government and constitutional history at Claremont Graduate School, is currently studying law at Washington University. He recently completed his tenure as a Fellow in Public Research Syndicate's Publius Fellows Program.)

'A National Scandal'

bearing before the Select Committee on Aging of the House of Representative. The report that came out of that hearing is titled "Elder Abuse: An Examination of a Hidden Problem."

The problem is hidden no more. The committee, which is chaired by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., had initiated a

year-long investigation of the subject. The committee looked into physical and financial abuse of the elderly by their families and other caretakers. The findings were presented at the hearing by Rep. John L. Burton, D-Calif., and Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio,

Burton called abuse of the aging "a national tragedy." He noted that as many as 1 million older Americans are being victimized every year.

"The abuse is often associated with

nursing homes and with institutions," he said. "But there may be much more abuse of the elderly taking place at the hands of relatives in private homes." Only about one case of abuse in six is ever reported. Only 26 states have passed protective-services laws that help the

Furthermore, only 6.6 percent of protective-services budgets are spent on the elderly. (Child abuse gets the bulk of that money.)

abused elderly.

Then Miss Oakar presented her data. She called elder abuse "a serious national scandal."

She introduced testimony from elderly victims of financial and physical abuse. And she brought to the hearing several counselors who helped these victims shrough what she called their "horrendous" ordeals.

Miss Oaker stressed the importance of



congressional action. Both she and Burton called for passage of the Elder Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act (H.R. 769).

This legislation would provide federal lunds to the states from a National Center on Elder Abuses. To qualify for this money, states would have to enact an "elder abuse, neglect and exploitation

The state laws would have to provide for mandatory reporting of elder abuse and immunity from prosecution for people who reveal suspected cases. The states also would be required to set up special services for victimized older Americans.

The aging committee found that only 16 states had laws that required reporting of elder abuse and that nearly two-thirds of the state lacked appropriate statutory authority in this area. Other barriers to state action are insufficient skilled stall, community resources and funding.

The elder-abuse bill is aimed at overcoming all of these barriers. We don't think that many legislators will vote "no" on H.R. 769. But just to make sure, we ask seniors to organize letterwriting campaigns aimed at their representatives and senators.

Elder abuse disgraces our country.

IN BRIEF

Mothers Exemption Ruled Illegal For Jury Picks

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - An appeal court has struck down as unconstitutional a law that exempted non-working mothers with young children from jury duty but not fathers with child-rearing responsibilities.

The 1st District Court of Appeal agreed Friday with a Gainesville widower with a 3-year-old son that giving the automatic waviers exclusively to mothers and not to fathers was unconstitutionally sexist.

The three-judge panel, however, left standing a provision of the law that grants waiver to women who are pregnant.

Refugee Held In Shooting

TAMPA (UPI) - A 36-year-old Cuban refugee was in Hillsborough County jail charged with shooting into an apartment and wounding three people Thursday night.

Jesus Sanchez Gonzalez was arrested Friday afternoon and charged with one count of attempted murder, two counts of aggravated battery and one count of carrying a concealed firearm.

Police said he was carrying a .22-caliber handgun when arrested and said it may have been the weapon used in wounding Jose Valle, 67, his wife Eather, 60, and his daughter Barbara, 17.

Man Thwarted By Lovelace

MIAMI (UPI) - Linda Lovelace, star of the movie "Deep Throat," is being sued for libel by the attorney who helped the actress win immunity on federal pornography charges.

Miami attorney Philip Mandina alleges in a suit filed in Dade Circuit Court Thursday that Ms. Lovelace, now a remarried Long Island, N.Y., housewife, libeled him in her book "Ordeal," damaging his good name, credit and reputation.

In the book, published hardcover in 1979, Ms. Lovelace blames her former husband and manager Charles Traynor for making her perform in porn

Southern Water Ban Lifted

WEST PALM BEACH, Fig. (UPI)-The South Florida Water Management District has lifted all restrictions on fresh water use in the area but decided to continue cloud seeding over Lake Okeechobee.

Residents of the southeast coast have been restricted to 90 percent of their normal water demands and agriculture interests in the district have been under a mandatory 25 percent cutback in water use.

There had been speculation that the cloud seeding would be cut off, because of the absence of significant results. But the district decided instead to continue with the project until the end of September,

Stanley Winn, the district's director of technical services who was in charge of the cloud seeding program gave a lengthy review of the project, showing board members inflight motion pictures of the cloud seeding and radar tapes showing cloud growth after

Refugees Shunned By Own

MIAMI (UPI) - One of the largest problems facing newly arrived Cuban and Haitian refugees is discrimination from their own kind, a recently completed Dade County study shows.

The study compares the problems and needs of the two immigrant groups, and was funded by a \$30,000 federal grant, said county refugee coordinator Sylvia Unzueta.

While the conclusions of the study are not new, it does offer some insight into problems faced by the immigrants, she said.

Thirty-seven percent of the Mariel refugees in the study said they felt discriminated against most frequently by Cuban-Americans, while 21 percent of the Haitians said they experienced their discrimination most often by American whites and 23 percent said more often from blacks.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. OGARETTA BAR-TLETT

Mrs. Ogaretta L. Bartlett, N.C. 88, of 106 Fox Valley Court, Longwood, died PA is in charge of Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born in Ironton, Ohio, Dec. 25, 1892, she moved to Longwood from Mobile, Ala., in 1975. She was a housewife and a member of the Church of the Annunclation.

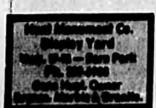
Survivors include a son, H.O., Birmingham, Ala.; sister, Cora Hagler, Huntsville, Ala.; one grandchild; five great-grandchildren; one

great-great-grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Aloma Chapel is in

CORA DRIGGERS

charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Cora Belle Driggers, 0, of 919 E. Second St., Sanford, died Friday night at akeview Nursing Center ifter a long illness. Born in Robinson County S.C. she ame to Sanford 30 years ago. the was a member of the Central Baptist Church and



She is survived by a sister Mrs. W.M. Mann, Enfield,

Brisson Funeral Home arrangements.

JOHN T. VAN ORDEN John Timothy Van Orden, 32, of 227 Waverly Drive, Fern Park, died Friday at his residence. Born March 15, 1949, at Rochester, N.Y., he came to Fern Park from Rochester in 1975. He was an outside salesman for the Goodyear Tire Company and Methodist. He was a coach in the Semoran Pony League, treasurer of the Indian Princesses of the YMCA and an Athletic Booster for Lake Howell High School.

Survivors include his wife. Barbara; three daughters, Tanya, Debra, and Heather. all of Fern Park and one sister, Mary Dawn Columbo, Margate.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home Altamonte Springs Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

was a retired registered Funoral Notices

BELLE - Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Belle Driggers, 89, of 919 E. Second St., Sanford, who died Friday night at Lakeview Nursing Center, will be at 3 p.m., Sunday at Brisson Funeral Home with Dr. Freddie Smith officiating. Burial will be in Marion, S.C. Brisson Funeral - PA in charge

Phony Drugs, Diet Aids, Dangerous

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of genuine "speed" to get the same "buzz" or "high." This leads them to believe their bodies have built up an immunity to their usual dose, and, when they finally buy the real stuff again, they take as many capsules as they did of the counterfelts, often leading to an overdose, say law enforcement officers.

In the case of either the counterfeits, or the ever-the-counter substitutes, too many of them taken at one time can cause severe physical injury and sometimes death.

Each capsule of an over-the-counter substitute or counterfeit amphetamine contains the equivalent of two or three cups of coffee, plus one of the other anti-allergic agents which affect the blood vessels.

Pharmacists estimate it takes only 10 grams, about 50 such capsules, to kill an adult male or female. And, since people of take fewer to cause death in some cases. Fifty such cansules would be equivalent to 100 to 150 cups of coffee, depending upon which brand is used.

products about possible overdose, or harmful side-effects, just a caution against their use without a physician's direction if the would-be user has high blood pressure or a heart problem, according to Stapler.

counter diet aids can be overstimulated, go into respiratory

different age and weight react differently to the dosage, it may

And there's no warning, generally, on the labels of these

"A young person who takes too many of these over-the-

paralysis and could die," Stapler points out. Three young men, aged 15 to 20, died during last year in a Southwest state after taking "look-alikes." While the victims had been drinking when they took the capsules, law en-

forcement officers attributed their deaths to brain

C. Stapler, a Sanford pharmacist, points to shelf containing wide variety of diet aids made up of caffeine and anti-altergic agents which some

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Herald Photo by Tom Vincent people now use to get high." No prescription is needed to buy them, and, according to Stapler, improper use can cause injury or death.

hemorrhaging, a symptom of ephedrine sulfate and phenylpropanolamine.

For the past two months, according to North, there has been an intensive statewide investigation in Florida into the manufacture of phony speed. North said the attorney general's consumer fraud division is conducting the probe and it includes the Central Florida area.

He pointed out, however, the division is able to only bring into court violators who manufacture or sell counterfeit speed because that's a violation of the state's civil laws protecting consumers from fraud. There are no criminal penalties in existence now.

However, after the new law goes into effect Oct. 1, various local law enforcement agencies will be able to work with local state attorneys to arrest and prosecute anyone manufacturing. selling or possessing "look-alikes." The penalty will be the same on conviction as though the "look-alikes" in fact were

Still, there apparently will be nothing anyone can do about the "look-alikes" sold over-the-counter so long as they are properly labeled, according to North.

State Rep. Robert Hatlaway, D-Altamonte Springs, says he's concerned about that and will bring the matter up at the

'A young person

who takes too many of these over-the-counter diet aids

can be overstimulated, go into respiratory paralysis

and could die.

next session of the state legislature.

"As long as the problem exists with those products, even in drug stores or supermarkets, we need to let those who sell them know of their danger and we need to get some kind of public information program underway to inform the public,' said Hattaway.

Some states have already passed legislation making it illegal to manufacture, sell or possess counterfeit speed. But there seems to be little or nothing that can be done about the over-the-counter diet alds which resemble certain amphetamines.

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Donnie Whiting turns the corner with Seminole's Anthony Wilson in hot pursuit.

Eagles' Montgomery Mows Down Sanford

Herald Sports Editor

There is no truth to the rumor that Wilbert Montgomery passed through Sanford Friday night. The Philadelphia Eagles' powerful running back was probably more worried about Sunday's game with New England than Jerry Posey's Fighting Seminoles.

A Montgomery was in town Friday, though, — Titusville Astronaut's Oscar and the 6-foot-1, 205-pound senior put on just as devasting a show as his professional namesake.

Montgomery bulled for three touchdowns - all from two yards or less - to lift the War Eagles past Sanford, 19-0, in the season opener for both football teams at the Seminole High School Stadium.

"Montgomery is about 205 (pounds) and a 4.7 (40-yard dash)," revealed Astronaut Coach Jay Donnelly, "He wants it. We know he wants it. And we're going to give it to him when we get inside

Which is precisely what Titusville did on all three scoring drives. The first one was a gift from Seminole. The Tribe took the kickoff and ran off nine plays, but could get no further than its 42-yard line due to three penalties during the drive.

"It was demoralizing," admitted Posey after the game, "Every time we'd get going. , .penalties would kill us." The biggest was a clipping call which wiped out a Jeff Litton-to-Lenny Sutton pass at midfield.

But if the penalties were demoralizing, the eventual punt attempt by Litton probably had Posey climbing the walls. Litton bent over to grab a low snap from center by Antonio Davis and brushed the ground with his right knee on his own 15 yard line, which subsequently downed him on the spot.

"I saw it. I was happy that he (the referee) saw it," said a relieved Donnelly about the botched attempt which gave Seminoles

the War Eagles perfect field position. Tailback Scott McConico ripped off eight yards to the seven yard line. Quarterback Donnle Whiting rolled for four more on the right side and was nailed while out of bounds to set up Astronaut first and goal at the two.

It took Montgomery just one lunge over right tackle to give the War Engles a 6-0 edge. Ethan Waldon tacked on the extra point for a 7-0 lead with 6:23 left in the first quarter.

The two teams exchanged punts until the 8:13 mark in the second quarter when senior linebacker Greg Register picked off a tipped aerial by Whiting for a Seminole first down at the Astronaut 31. Sutton powered for three, scatback Johnnie Littles darted for five and Sutton for five more and a first down on the 23. Victor Williams got his facemask Jerked on the next carry to move Sanford to the nine yard line.

With a first and goal at the nine, though, Sutton coughed up the ball and Keith Fields hopped on it for Astronaut. "I don't know what happened on the exchange. Jeff might have been a little close to Lenny," surmised Posey.

The first half ended 7-0. Seminole's attack was gouged by penalties, eight times for 56 yards. Astronaut was assessed three for 35 yards.

Whiting was a bust in the first half. He threw seven times and completed just one for nine yards. "They had good pressure the first half," was how Donnelly explained Whiting's misfires.

Sutton and Littles rushed for a total of 112 yards in the first half. Sutton had 67 of the sum. Sanford edged Astronaut in first downs, 4-3.

The War Eagles took the second-half kickoff and march to the Tribe 29 before three superb defense plays stalled the

Montgomery for a three-yard loss.

Cornerback Dyral Manley then smacked wide receiver Mike McCartney just as he touched the ball to break up a sure first down. On fourth down, Sutton broke through the line and decked Whiting to stop the drive.

Thus inspired, Sanford turned in its best drive of the night, V. Williams bolted for seven, Sutton rambled for 15 and Littles for 16 behind the trap blocking of Donald Croslyn and Doug Sanders.

With the ball on the Astronaul 36, Sutton broke loose for four and Littles slithered up the middle for a first down and possibly more, but slipped down on the 21 yard line.

After Sutton grabbed five and V. Williams lost five, Littles bolted around left end all the way to the five-yard line. Sanders threw the key block to spring

The five, nevertheless, was the end. Sutton lost two yards, sprained an ankle and never returned to action. V. Williams dropped three more and a delay-of-game penalty moved the ball back to the 15 yard line.

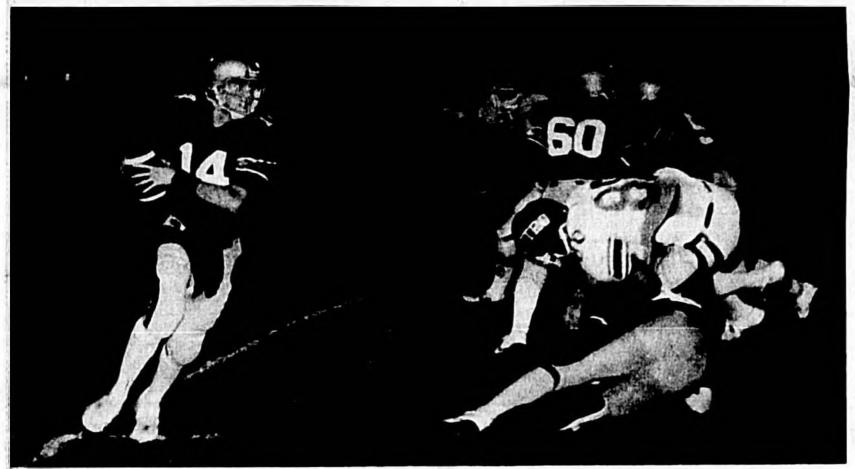
After Litton threw incomplete on third down, a 32-yard field goal attempt by Paul Griffin was way short and the Tribe would never threaten again.

Whiting warmed up thereafter and looked like a quarterback who had passed for 1600 yards the preceding year and 11 touchdowns. He feathered three tosses over the surprised Seminole secondary for gains of 31, 32 and 33 yards.

"We felt their outside people were leaving a little quick," said Donnelly. "We decided to go up top and it paid off for us.

The War Engles first payoff started late in the third quarter when Whiting found Mark Ledford for 33 yards and then

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Tribe signal caller Jeff Litton heads up field after getting a great block from wide receiver Joe Calloway.



Johnnie Littles rumbles for part of his 8B yards.

Lyman quarterback Jerry Axiey replaced starter Dwayne Johnson in the second half and guided the Greyhounds to a 14-0 victory over Boone Friday to snap a 12-game losing streak.

Great Scott!

Jones' 90-Yard Return Severs Lyman Losing Streak

By JEFF KERR Herald Sports Writer

ignited the Lyman Greyhounds 14-10 victory over the Boone Braves at Boone quarter. High School Friday night to snap a 12games of the 1979 season and 0-10 in 1980. Greyhound linebacker Mike Hill who

was a thorn in the Braves' back all night go to hold off a last minute drive by the Braves.

"Mike is a good kid and a super athlete, he really played a good ball game tonight" said a happy Bill Scott after the

In the first quarter the Greyhounds held the Braves on the first series of the started its opening drive of the season with a 15-yard clipping penalty putting them on their own 24 yard line with a first and 25. On the next play Lyman fullback before fumbling it over to the Braves at

their own 31 yard line. Boone struck quickly with the hard nosed running of fullback Forrest Hardin and the help of a Lyman pass- board" said Coach Scott of his junior Lonzo Collier, on his first carry of the interference penalty putting them on the quarterback.

Hounds 16-yard-line. A lough defense though by the Greyhounds forced Boone Theo Jones' 90 yard kick-off return to settle for a 25-yard field goal by kicker Ray Mosley with 6:21 to go in the first

On the ensuing kick-off Junior running game losing streak for Bill Scott's back Jones bolted untouched 90 yards to Greyhounds going back to the last two put the Greyhounds ahead 6-3 with 6:13 remaining in the first quarter. The extra point attempt was no good.

Boone started its next drive at its own as he pulled down one of two in- 30 and moved all the way to the Hounds terceptions by Lyman with 26 seconds to 25-yard line before Boone kicker Mosley missed a 42-yard field goal attempt to

The second quarter was more of a chance for both punters to show off their kicking legs, aithough Lyman had one of its drives halted by a Farley fumble at the Braves 21 yard line. After that game and forced them to punt. Lyman neither team was able to move the ball much as the first half ended with the Greyhounds leading 6-3.

The second half saw the Greyhounds start out with the junior quarterback Jim Farley carried the ball seven yards Jerry Axley at the helm. "We had planned on using both of the quarterbacks tonight (Johnson and Axley), I felt that D.J. was close to the goal a counis of times and couldn't get us on the

Greyhounds

After exchanging set of downs the Greyhounds went to the air with Axley hitting on his first two passes of the night to tight end Willie Perkins for 12 yards and 9 yard to move the Hounds to their own 46. Tailback Vince Presley who led Lyman with 67 yards rushing and Jones helped Lyman move all the way down to the Braves 31 and then the Perkins-Axley connection hit again all the way to the 17 of Boone. On the next play an Axley pitch end the first quarter with Lyman leading out to Jones was fumbled and yet another Lyman scoring drive was halted. Boone then took advantage of another Lyman - penalty and excellent running of Hardin moved the ball to the 33 of Lyman where the third quarter ended at a 6-3 Lyman

> The opening play of the fourth quarter saw a Hayes to David Wood 33 yard touchdown pass to put the Braves ahead 10-6, the extra point being good. Boone then tried an onside kick and recovered the ball at Lyman's 44. A tough defense though, forced the Braves to punt, Lyman then started their game winning drive at their own 19.

> With a third and three at their own 26 night, whirled the ball around left end for

15 yards to keep the drive going.

Faced with another third and short situation, Jones carried the ball around the leftend for 19 yards putting the ball on the Braves' 33. Lyman moved the ball all the way to the 3 yard line before Preslay marched in for the game-winning touchdown with 5:37 left in the game to make the score 12-10 Lyman. The Greyhounds elected to go for the two-point conversion and Presley did it again by bolting in from the two to make the score 14-10

Boone had two more chances but both were stopped by interceptions to preserve the victory for the Greyhounds. Lyman's next game will be Thursday

in Daytona against the Mainland Buccaneers at Memorial stadium at 8 p.m. Lyman 4 0 0 814

Boone Lyman First Downs **Rushing Yards** 31 139 35 147 Return Yards Passes 11 32 7 5 11 0 Fumbles Lost Penallies Yards 5 37 4 40

Individual Leaders
Rushing Lyman, Presley 1347, Jones 1354. Boone, Hardin 21 90. Rodgers & 26. Passing Lyman, Johnson 828, Axley 5.950 Boone, Hayes 11 32 134.

Twenty-two large and healthy young men alip plastic globes on their heads and the yokes around their necks.

Then, divided into two teams, they face each other and look mean.

They all crouch down for a few seconds and with all the force they can muster, crash into one another and dive into a massive pile on the ground.

Then they get up and do it all over

While the young men roll around in the grass, thousands of other people are jumping up and down in the grandstand, spilling beverages and popcorn all over themselves and screaming so loud you'd think they just sat down on a hot stove.

Eleven of the 22 young men rolling around on the ground are frequently University of Central Florida Knights. The thousands plied into the Tangerine Bowl are UCF alumni, students, fans, and supporters.

And it will begin again Saturday at 7 p.m. as the Knights open their 1981 home football season against Presbyterian College,

It has been said by wise observers that UCF football fans are equally as rabid as their Florida, Florida State, or Georgia contemporaries. Some might even kill for their team. Fist fights have been waged and friendships dissolved because of a discouraging word uttered about the Knights. They mean business.

But this is only the Knights' third year on the gridiron so they have yet to build their program into a powerhouse. While their play is exciting, their record isn't championship caliber — 10-6 over the past two years. But if they

predicted, the team's victory party will resemble the air traffic controllers union celebrating a new contract with the government,

Although the game of football is serious business — any time 11 large and healthy young men jump on a person, it's serious - there is a fun side to the game, both inside and outside.

The outside fun takes the form of partying. Some do it before the game on the tailgates of their station wagons where they put out quantities of food and drink and make themselves merry. Others do it after the game when they go home or to taverns and dispose of equally immoderate amounts of food and drink. Either way, after a while nobody really cares, or can remember, who won the game.

Grizzled observers note, however,

Britt Smith Herald Staff Writer

that UCF fans lag somewhat behind their Florida, FSU, and Georgia counterparts in this department. The outside fun happens inside the

stadium. Sociologists have studied why a

normally placid and non-violent person often changes into a maniac screaming for someone's blood. They've concluded that football provides a socially acceptable outlet for pent-up aggression. It also allows individuals to form strong bonds of friendship and identify with a

to become part of the whole and to complement his strengths and weaknesses with those of an established social group.

That's why everyone thinks sociologists are slily. Nobody can understand what they mean and besides, everyone knows that people attend football games because they're fun.

It's fun to ait around watching people chase one another and then jump on them and roll around like The Blob. It's fun to watch a slippery halfback snake his way through the opposing squad for a 75-yard touchdown run and then do the Funky Chicken in the end zone. It's fun to hold your breath and feel your heart pound when your team has a fourth down on the opponent's 16-yard line with three seconds to go and a field goal could win the game. It's fun to eat

Redditt Dead Hits Scare Foes

and drink and be with your friends, to hug each other in good times and weep together in the bad, to feel the pride of winning even if you don't know your

team's members personally. It's really all quite simple, which is probably why most sociologists don't

like football. You might want to head to the Tangerine Bowl this Saturday and see

for yourself. If you don't want to drive all that way, there will be plenty of Seminole County high school gridiron action Friday night. Big deal that you never went to school locally, or don't have kids who attend. Pick a school, any school - maybe it has a cute mascot, or you like the color of the players' uniforms-and go out there and participate in a fall tradition.

Rah! Rah!



Scott Redditt...the killer

The Killer...

The killer awake before down He put his boots on. He took a face from the ancient gallery.

And walked on down the hall." — The End' By Jim Morrison

Linebacker Scott Redditt's steel blue eyes are the first orbs that grab you. They go right through your head and

come out the back. You nervously start looking around for a violin case or some other casing that hids a sinister weapon. When he speaks, however, you realize he doesn't

And after further surveying his 6foot-1, 230-pound frame, it's pretty apparent that the University of Central Florida football player could do all his dirty deeds with his bare hands.

The voice, though, is the real killer. It is a cool, calculated monotone of a man who seems in charge of his destiny after sticking his neck out a little too far in

Redditt, nevertheless, is a killer. No. not the kind that you see brandishing guns or behind bars. The former Lake Brantley smasher is a killing on the football field - and a clean and legal one to boot.

When he awakes before dawn, he puts his helmet on. And he doesn't take any faces from ancient galleries, but he picks them from opposing backfields, at least that's what he'll do Saturday night at 8 in the Tangerine Bowl when the Knights open their season against Presbyterian College.

Redditt doesn't walk down a lot of halls either, but he would like to walk into the Presbyterian backfield and over the top of a couple of opposing running backs.

Up until Saturday, though, the ex-Patriot didn't have any of the opposition to crunch, so he concentrated on a few Knight teammates.

"He already put one guy in the hospital," informed Co-coach Sam Weir. "He knocked out our fullback (Nate Butler) cold.

"It was a good clean hit too, Redditt's mean. He's our hardest hitter," continued the UCF boss," Co-coach Don Jonas was also im-

Sam Cook Sports Editor

pressed with "The Killer," "Yeah, Redditt hit him right in the head," remembered Jonas, "He's a very tough football player. He's going to be a great one for us."

Jonas discovered Redditt in the weight room last year. "I walk around the campus looking for big guys," said Jonas. "And one day I see this big hulk in the weight room. I knew I hadn't seen him on our football field.

"I asked him to come out and one day he showed up. He's one of our biggest surprises. With Redditt, (Billy) Giovanetti and Eddie James, our linebacking is very tough," pointed out

But, how did Redditt get to UCF? "Well, I live around here and I've been going to school here for two years," said the 1978 Brantley graduate. "Jonas wanted me to come

out, said he had a good program starting up ... so, here I am."

After high school graduation, Redditt trekked to Tallahassee where he walked on to the Florida State program and was close to a starting position according to Jonas before he got into a

"Yeah, I went to Florida State and played up there, but hurt my neck and decided to give it a rest," said "The Killer," "Just hitting all those big guys you know, Like (UCF center) Dan

"I pinched a nerve, stretched some ligaments," Reddit said matter-offactly, "But I'm all right now." The time off gave the bruising

linebacker some time to put his life in order and get in a little better shape along with healing up the neck muscles which he protects with a pad. And just what will the Redditt role be

for the Knights this year? "I'll be playing linebacker," Redditt

deadpanned. "My job is to stop the ball

Send the flowers in care of Presbyterian College about 9:30 Saturday night.

Austin Pounds Potter To Move Into Finals

World-Beater Navratilova Topples Evert

NEW YORK (UPI) - Martina Navratilova will have trouble topping herself today.

She and Chris Evert Lloyd put on a world-besting show Friday in the semifinals of the U.S. Open, exchanging crisp ground-strokes and impossible lobs for two hours and 12 minutes before the former Czech citizen prevailed, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 over Evert, the tournament's top seed. It left 18,586 fans breathless, but there

was unfinished business for the fourthseeded Navratilova - the final today against No. 3 seed Tracy Austin. "I have to win the tournament for it to

be really satisfying," Navratilova said. "I can't rest on my laurels now, not coming into the final."

Earlier, Austin disposed of 11th-seeded

Barbara Potter, 6-1, 6-3, who certainly wasn't the same opposition as Evert, fivetime winner of this tournament. Austin won the title in 1979, the only time since 1975 Evert didn't do it.

"I'm going to be up for the match tomorrow," Austin said. "Physically, I'm the same as I was two years ago. Two years ago I had never been in the finals, so mentally I'll know a little more what

it's like." It will be the first time for Navratilova, who owns a 15-10 lifetime edge over

Evert made the first break of the final set, in the third game, and it seemed she would be able to run out the match. But Navratilova broke back at love in the eighth game, then won the match with another break in the 10th.

Most unusual for Evert, she double faulted at deuce in that last game, then sent a forehand lob long.

"I feel disappointed because I played well all tournament," said Evert, who had won 28 of 41 previous matches with Navratilova, "Maybe It's Martina's time. On crucial points I played a little sloppy."

Before the women's final today, John McEnroe, the defending men's champion, meets Vitas Gerulaitis and afterwards Bjorn Borg opposes Jimmy Connors in the men's semifinals.

McEnroe and Peter Fleming won the men's doubles championship for the second time in three years when the secondseeded team of Heinz Gunthardt Pro Tonnis

and Peter McNamara defaulted. Gunthardt was suffering intestinal flu with a

McEnroe, the top singles seed, was expected to have little trouble with fellow New Yorker and 15th-seed Gerulaitia. who is experiencing a rebirth of sorts. "I feel better now than I have in a long time," Gerulaitis says. "My mind wasn't

on tennis then, but it is now and I fee

Gerulaitis, in marching to the semis for the third time, eliminated third-seeded Ivan Lendl en route.

Authorities Jail Fans For Heckling Chris, Martina as William Hanley, 28, of Manhattan, one was about to serve or during a tense

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two men were in jail today, arrested for heckling tennis players Chris Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova at the U.S. Open championships.

"They're not likely to make today's match," said a spokesman for Queens District Attorney John Santucci. Authorities said the two - identified

and Philip Greenwood, 28, London, England - were in Section 306 of the sold-out Louis Armstrong Stadium at 5 p.m. Friday as Miss Evert and Miss Navrattiova engaged in a memorable

women's singles duel. They began yelling, "Come on, Chris," or "Come on, Martina," when

Gradually, the 18,808 fans became aware of them. So did the players.

"Shut up," Miss Navratilova shouted. Play had to be stopped for about 10 minutes while a dozen unarmed security guards, guided by pointing fans, took the two from the stadium.

Secret 'Sugar' Solves Hearns' Weak Points For WBC Welterweight Title Wednesday



LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Sugar Ray Leonard worked in secrecy for an hour Friday then confidently proclaimed he had solved Thomas Hearns.

Leonard, the World Boxing Council welterweight champion, faces Hearns, the WBA titleholder, next Wednesday night for the world title in what will be the richest fight in boxing history.

Leonard refused to allow news media or fans to watch his workout session on Friday.

"I stressed the weak points of Tommy Hearns," Leonard said after sparring with Odell Hadley, a rangy junior middleweight whose style is remarkably similar to Hearns'.

"I worked on the factors to nullify his height and reach advantage and I worked on techniques to prevent him from getting leverage on his punches."

Hearns, who is 6-foot-1, will have a 3-inch height and 4-inch reach advantage over Leonard when they meet Wednesday night in a specially contructed 25,000 seat arena at Caesars Palace.

"I wish the fight was tomorrow," said Leonard. "I'm tired of training — it's getting old. I'm ready to get it on, I think I'm totally prepared to defeat Tommy Hearns."

Leonard said he expected a fast-paced fight right from the opening bell.

"I must start early — I must start fast," he said. "I don't think Hearns can keep up a fast pace, I can go 15 strong rounds. I don't know if he can. In any event, I must pressure him from the start. I can't let him build confidence.

"I won't run. I'll be there - not directly in

front of him but I will be there." Angelo Dundee, Leonard's chief trainer, was oozing confidence after the workout.

"We sort of coordinated our thoughts about what we were thinking," Dundee said. "The result was sensational. Ray will have an answer for everything he (Hearns) does.

Hearns scoffed at Leonard's secret workout and said it would have no effect on his preparation.

"If he wants to train in private, that's his business," said Hearns. "I have no feeling about if one way or the other. I'm just getting ready to fight. I know what I have to do. If he needs to throw everybody out so he can train, I guess he's got things on his mind."

Emanuel Steward, Hearns' trainer, also was not impressed by Leonard's bravado.

"I'm not really interested in what Leonard does," Steward said. "I haven't seen him but twice since we got to Las Vegas two weeks ago and that was just in passing. I haven't seen him train and I'm not interested in seeing him

"All I'm concerned about is getting Thomas ready to fight. Ray is a good fighter. He's capable of doing a lot of things. I want Thomas physically conditioned, to be able to go 15 tough rounds, because that's what it might take. Right now, lie's just right physically. We're going to ease up for a day or two, then get revved up again for Wednesday night."

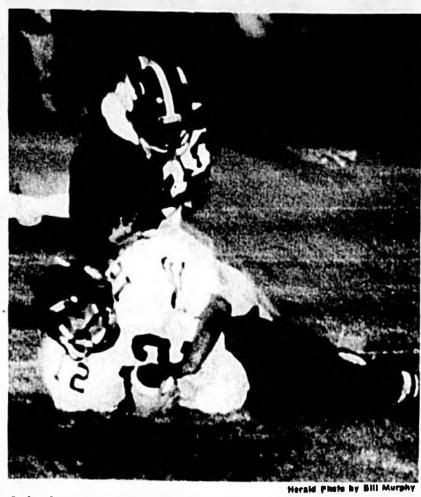


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Caron's OT Toss Knocks Out Lake Brantley



Lake Brantley linebacker Otis Cliatt grounds Colonial's Gerald Caron Friday night in season-opening football play at Lake Brantley. The Grenadiers went two overtimes to drop Brantley, 6-0.

Righetti
Spaghettis
Red Sox

By United Press International

A month ago, when the New York Yankees'

playing was not quite up to par, a fan coined

the line that they were just "Righetti and

meatballs," - a reference to rookle Dave

Now the Yankees are playing well as a team,

The talented southpaw struck out 11 and

allowed only two hits in seven innings Friday

night in pitching the Yankees to a 4-1 triumph

over the Boston Red Sox, It was the Yankees'

fourth victory in five games under Manager

Bob Lemon and their 11th in the last 14 games.

It was the first meeting of the season bet-

were never in the game, because they simply

Ralph Houk said about Righetti, "but he has

Righetti, lowering his ERA to 1.59, had some

"I don't throw a real heavy ball," said

Elsewhere in the AL, Detroit topped

Cleveland, 6-3, Baltimore edged Milwaukee, 2-

1. Minnesota downed Chicago, 4-3, Seattle

whipped Toronto, 8-1, Oakland trimmed

Kansas City, 6-1, and Texas outslugged

In National League games, Chicago edged

Montreal, 6-5, Philadelphia blanked Pitts-

Cincinnati edged Los Angeles, 3-2, Houston

Righetti, "but it felt real lively tonight. It was

control problems, but only allowed two hits -

"He was a little erratic," Boston Manager

and Righetti is making meatballs out of the

rest of the American League.

couldn't handle Righetti.

outstanding stuff."

really taking off."

California, 11-6.

both singles.

Righetti who was doing exceptionally well.

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Sports Writer

For 48-minutes of season-opening football action Friday night, Lake Brantley and Colonial High slugged it out in a defense dominated 0-0 deadlock.

Bob Williams' Metro Conference Grenadiers came off the ropes in a second overtime period, however, to deliver a 6-0 knockout punch in the form of quarterback Gerard Caron's 10-yard scoring strike to senior halfback Tom

Like a stunning left hook, that one play closed another chapter in a book of bitterly fought lidlifters between the annual season-opening rivals.

"It's always scrappy," said a pleased Williams following the marathon. "I told them if we made it into overtime, we'd win, and we did. We just turned it loose at

Between the Patriot and Grenadler defensive units, nobody turned much of anything loose all night long.

Colonial managed to cross the 50-yard line just once the entire evening; that venture aided by a late-hit penalty against Dave Tullis' Big Blue defense.

Led by linemen Mac Lantrip and Bob Kalich, along with linebackers Kyle Davis, Otis Cliat and cornerback Fred Baber, Lake Brantley held Colonial's running game to a minus 10-yard net total and just three first downs.

Colonial brought a few door closers of its own in the likes of 6-foot-3 225-pound middle linebacker Grady Martin and teammate defensive tackle Joe Brantley.

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Patriots

The senior duo led a junior-dominated lineup in limiting the Patriots to just 41 yards on the ground and another 66 in the

While the Grenadiers never came close to a regulation score the entire night, the Patriots failed to cash in on several solid field position opportunities.

"We just couldn't seem to find any play that would set anything up for us," said Dave Tullis after the loss. "I think everybody gave a good effort, we just didn't execute right."

Mac Lintrip recovered a Colonial fumble at the Grenadier 13-yard line to set up Lake Brantley's first scoring opportunity. But three running plays netted a slim three yards and the drive died when quarterback Al Rollison threw incomplete under a heavy rush on fourth

The next Patriot opportunity came with 3:37 left in the half, Linebacker Kyle Davis sacked Grenadier signal caller Gerard Caron at the Colonial two-yard line, forcing a punt which gave the Patriot's possession at the Colonial 28.

terference penalty, Lake Brantley Trent in the left side of the endzone with moved to the Colonial 12-yard line but failed to cash in when Grenadler Joe Brantley recovered a bobbled snap.

The second half was a replay of the first. All defense as a full house got set for more than their money's worth.

Lake Brantley won the first overtime coin toss and elected to stay on defense. Colonial picked up five-yards on running plays before Fernando Ortiz sent a 15yard field goal attempt short and to the

Lake Brantley faired little better, bobbling two snaps from center before Cliatt's missed field goal try.

The second overtime period coin toss went to Colonial, likewise choosing to go on defense first.

Lake Brantley again had trouble with the quarterback-center exchange, bobbling on first down and eventually losing possession on its third crack from the 10-yard line when Brantley recovered his second fumble of the night, killing Patriot scoring hopes.

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With the help of a Grenadler pass in- Colonial, Caron rolled left and found Tohn Colonial's winning strike.

"When we went to overtime I told the kids to just avoid the mistakes and we'd win," said Williams.

Tullis had nothing but praise for his

squad's defensive effort. "I thought our defensive players played as well as they can play," said the second-year Patriot coach, "We couldn't have asked anymore of them."

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\$5,000-Lighter Cedeno **Drops Heavy Attack** On Punchless Braves, 6-0

burgh, 8-0, Atlanta topped San Diego, 4-1, in four runs in helping the Rangers hand the

By United Press International

Cesar Cedeno managed to find some good in what could have been another ugly mark. "For once, people realized I wasn't a kid and

I applaud the fans and the media very much," Cedeno said Friday night after singling and scoring twice in the Houston Astros' 6-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants. "I'm very happy the way this was handled." Earlier in the day, he was fined \$5,000 and let

off without a suspension by NL President Chub Feeney for entering the stands at the Atlanta Stadium and grabbing a heckling fan. Gary Woods knocked in two runs and Don

Sutton tossed a five-hitter. Sutton, 8-8, struck out six in besting Vida Blue, 8-6, and posting his second shutout of the year.

"Tonight it feels great just to be back in there," Cedeno said. "By being allowed to play, it made me feel good."

In other games, Chicago nipped Montreal, 6-5. Philadelphia downed Pittsburgh, 8-0, Atlanta beat San Diego, 4-1, Cincinnati nipped Los Angeles, 3-2, in 10 innings, and St. Louis beat New York, 4-2.

In the AL, it was New York 4, Boston 1; Detroit 6, Cleveland 3; Baltimore 2, NL Baseball

DAVE RIGHETTI

...whiffs 11 Bosox

AL Basebali

blanked San Francisco, 6-0, and St. Louis

At Detroit, Lance Parrish drove in two runs

with a pair of singles and Dan Schatzeder

pitched 6 1-3 innings of one-hit relief to pace

At Milwaukee, Dennis Martinez fired a

Murray hit his 17th homer to spark the Orioles'

At Bloomington, Minn., Dave Engle slugged

a two-run homer with two out in the seventh

At Toronto, Jeff Burroughs belted a three-

At Oakland, Calif., Mickey Klutts hit a three-

run homer and Matt Keough pitched a three-

hitter in leading the A's to their triumph,

which put them in first place in the American

At Anaheim, Calif., Pat Putnam had tour

hits, including a pair of homers, and knocked

run homer and Jerry Narron added a solo shot

to power the Mariners. Glenn Abbott, 3-6, won

defeated New York, 4-2.

Tigers 6, Indians 3

the Tigers to victory.

Orioles 2, Brewers 1

Twins 4. White Sox 3

inning to lift the Twins.

Mariners 8, Blue Jays 1

A's 6, Royals 1

League West.

Rangers II, Augels 6

for the first time since Aug. 15.

Angels their seventh straight loss.

ween the two AL East rivals, but the Red Sox seven-hitter for his 12th victory and Eddie

Milwaukee 1; Seattle 8, Toronto 1; Minnesota 4, Chicago 3; Texas 11, California 6; and Oakland 6, Kansas City 1. Cubs 6, Expes 5

At Chicago, Ken Reitz drove in two runs with a home run and sacrifice fly and Bill Buckner continued his torrid hitting with a single and triple to lead Chicago.

Tim Raines belted his 5th homer for Montreal. Phillies 8, Pirates 0

At Pittsburgh, Keith Moreland and Manny Trillo combined to drive in five runs and Steve Carlton and Jerry Reed teamed up on a sevenhitter to pace the Phillies.

Braves 4, Padres 1 At Atlanta, Dale Murphy drove in three runs with a pair of home runs to help Gaylord Perry to his 296th career triumph. Reds 1, Dodgers 2

At Cincinnati, Ron Oester hit a one-out homer in the 10th, giving the Reds a victory. Carde 4, Mets 0 At St. Louis, Ken Oberkfell's sacrifice fly

capped a three-run first that enabled the Cardinals to snap a five-game losing streak.



LAURA GRACE



LISA NELSON

By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Editor

become common place with Seminole

High volleyball coach Donalyn Knight.

The personable former Stetson stan-

dout won a conference championship in her initial year with Sanford in 1976. "We

had mostly seniors on that team, we took

pretty much what we had and won the

Following the conference crown, the

Seminoles finished fifth in a 19-team

district. "That was pretty good," pointed

out Knight. "There were powerhouses

like Winter Park and Edgewater in the

With departing seniors went the

trophies the next year, but Knight didn't

mind too much because, "it gave us a

chance to build a program from the

After the 6-12 building year in '77, the

Tribe rebounded with a 14-8 season in '78

which included the county championship.

In '79, Knight's girls ran off an lin-

pressive 20-7 mark, but finished second in

Last year, same old story, conference

en a Mary Colson-led Lake Howell

championship, but district runnerup

team surprised the Lady Seminoles in the

This year, however, Knight and her

two standout players—Tony Hardy and

Dec Hogan-maintain it will be different.

The conference trophy and the district

trophy and possibly a few more down the

line will secure a spot behind Sanford's

sliding glass doors in the high school

"This is the best team I've had," assessed Knight. "We're not going to be

satisfied with just a conference cham-

pionship this year. "We want to go all the

ground up the way I wanted it."

the conference and the district.

post-season clash.

conference," remembers Knight.

Conference championships have



DEE HOGAN





another good jumper.

Sara Von Herbulis.

Hardy possesses one of the fiercest

spikes in Central Florida and is a quality blocker at the net too, Juniors Tracy

Gregory and Trichel Taack add depth to

the front line along with senior Dawn

Seminole depth in the setting area

While Knight was disappointed with

last year's district championship set-

back, the loss was especially disheartening to seniors Hogan and Hardy, who

have been part of a very talented and

successful class since their freshmen

years when each played a varsity sport.

ory," remembered Hardy about the

Hogan remembers the match as highly

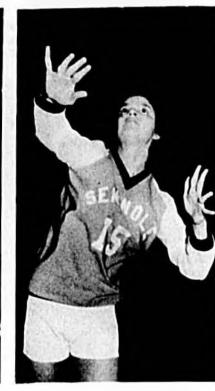
competitive and very painful. "It was a

very good match and it really hurt when

we lost," said Hogan. "After the match

"I felt terrible. I felt like crying. I did

comes from Lisa Morse, Lisa Nelson and







TRICHEL TAACK



Lyman, Lake Brantley

Oct. 2.1 The Colonel's Invitational Tourn Plantation Oct. 12 Lake Mary (JV only)

Sept. 14 Oviedo (JV & Vars J Sept. 22 Seabreeze, Apopka

Sept. 73 Lake Brantley (JV only) Sept. 28 Lake Mary (JV only)

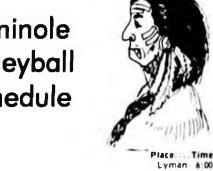
Oct. 4 Mainland, Spruce Creek Oct. 7 Lake Brantley (JV only)

Oct. 26 Oviedo (JV & Vars.) Oct. 20 Apopka, Seabreeze
Oct. 15 Spruce Creek, Mainland
Oct. 27 Lake Howell, DeLand

Sept. 29 Lake Howell, DeLand Sept. 30 New Smyrna (JV & Vars.)

Seminole Volleyball Schedule

All In A 'Knight's' Day



Oviedo 6:00 Lake Brantley 6:00 Lake Howell 6:00

New Smyrna 6:45 Lake Mary 1:30 Mainland 1 30 Seminole 6 00 Seminale 6:00 Seminale 6 00 Apopha 4:00

Spruce Creek 1:30 Seminole 6:45

everybody just let go of their emotions and cried. It was such a defeat that it just hit us emotionally," Although the loss was hard to take, Hogan feels it is forgotten now, "This is a totally different year," continued Hogan.

the past in the past." And Hardy points out that the future in now, "This is the best team since I've been here," said Hardy, "On this team, everybody can do everything.

"I think Coach Knight is right. We have better setters and spikers than we've ever had. This team can go all the way to state," concluded Hardy.

The first step on that state-bound journey begins Tuesday when the Lady Seminoles meet Lyman and Lake Brantley at Lyman in the Five Star Conference opener at 6 p.m.





JACKIE LINK

Herald Photos By Tom Vincent

way to the state."

Nov. 10 Regionals

Helping Knight realize that statebound dream is a senior-laden team headed by Hogan and Hardy. "This is the most depth and the most versatility we've had," continued Knight. "We have a lot of people that can play a lot of positions."

One of the most talented is Hogan, who Knight calls "a great setter and a very strong server." Hogan is also solid on defense as is teammate Jackie Link, another seasoned senior.

Senior Cindy Pendarvis, who came up from the junior varsity last year and gained valuable experience in the district, is another setter and defender. Junior Teri Hardy will complement the prior three on defense and with the

Up front, the Seminoles are strong with Hardy, a 5-foot-9 leaper, and 5-foot-10 Laura Grace. Both seniors are joined by Cathy Hall, who Knight judges as



TRACY GREGORY





Double Blanks Umatilla Stuns Oviedo; Hornets Sting Hawks

High School used to share the same Silver Hawks debut by clobbering school, while the Silver Hawks structure Howell, 20-0. was being built. It's been a long time, however, since the two schools have had anything in common.

Friday night, though, found them sharing a common cause, Zeros, Blanks. Todd Scheiffelin. Goose eggs. Whatever you want to call them, both schools were shut out in their season openers Friday.

Joe Montgomery's Lions were spanked the extra point for a 13-0 bulge. at Umatilla, 14-0 as Cecil McKenzie secred on a 29-yard run in the second period and Chris Corner bolted 44 yards on another one-yard run and Benneditti in the third quarter to seal the victory. duplicated his earlier kick for the 20-0 At Lake Howell, the Bishop Moore final.

Oviedo High School and Lake Howell Hornets spoiled Coach Mike Bisceglia's

The Hornets were coming off 3-7 season, but stunned the Hawks in the first quarter with a 50-yard scoring pass from senior Chuck Baumann to wide receiver

In the second quarter, hard-running senior David Dizney leaped over from one yard out and Vince Benneditti added

The Hornets tacked on a final score in the final 16 seconds when Dizney scored

DAWN BROWN Montgomery Mauls Seminole

nine more for a first down at the Tribe 19. Halfback Cameron Harris dashed for 12 more and a first down at the four. Then it was time for Montgomery's power show. The bullish senior plunged three times, finally hitting paydirt from the one. The kick was wide left, but Astronaut led, 13-0.

Continued from 1B

"We had the kids pinching inside on our goal line defense, but we just couldn't stop him," said defensive coordinator Dave Mosure. "They popped a few plays in the second half and that was the total of their offense."

The biggest pop came with less than seven minutes to play when senior Robert Whitney blasted up the middle for 63 yards and a first down on the four yard

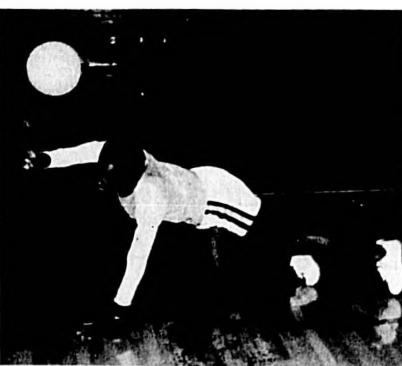
Seminole aprinter Vince Edwards ran Whitney down from 10 yards back to save

the score. Montgomery, however, took care of the rest with three more blasts for the TD. The PAT again was wide with 5:13 to play.

Sutton finished with 89 yards in 15 carries before departing in with over a quarter to go. Littles, who ran the inside trap brilliantly, raced for 68 yards on just nine totes. Litton went all the way at QB and was 5-for-10 for a measly 27 yards. He was intercepted once. Davis' five tackles paced Sanford.

Whiting finished with five completions in 13 attempts for 113 yards and one interception. Whitney, thanks to the big pop, had 92 yards on five carries. Montgomery was just 10 carries for 21 yards, but four of those yards produced 18

Seminole travels to Lake Howell next Friday for an 8 p.m. game to open the Five Star Conference race.



TONY HARDY

Penalties yards Individual Leaders Astr-Montgomery 2 run (Waldron kick) Rushing — Astronaut, McConico 3-18, Montgomery 10-21, Whiting 2-0, Harris 10-40, Astr-Montgomery I run (kick failed) Marshall 3 5, Sanford, Littles 9 88, Sutton 15 89, V. Williams 5 3, Calloway, 1 minus 3, Litton, 2 minus 20 Passing - Astronaut, Whiting 5 13 1-113. Rushes yards Passing yards Santord, Litton 5 10 I 27, V. Williams, 0 I 0 0 Receiving — Astronaut, Ledford 2 at, San ford, Rowe 2 17.

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Names Editor

Jeff Dunlap, an awardwinning Florida newsman, has been named associate editor of New Florida magazine, according to Chester Osheyack, cofounder and chief executive officer of the statewide general interest publication.

Dunlap, 29, has been columnist and feature writer for the Tampa Tribune for the past two and one-half years. He has also done freelance writing and in 1976 received a National Endowment of the Arts grant in the playwriting field.

While at the Tribune. Dunlap received two William Randolph Hearst awards for writing. He also received an Annisement Business magazine national award for a 10part series he wrote on the history of Tampa's Zacchini family, of Human Cannonball circus fame.



JEFF DUNLAP

Mayberry Named To Direct State Development Division

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Graham and announced the appointment of Stephen L. Mayberry as Director of the Department of staff in 1972. He has held increasingly

Development Director from September 1979 during those years. until Aug. 1 of this year, when he was asked to serve as Acting Director.

Mayberry was one of several candidates interviewed by a search committee made up highly recommended by Secretary Levin and the Governor.

Citing the new director's experience and record of achievements as important factors, Levin said the appointment followed the plans set forth by Gov. Graham to provide top leadership for an aggressive marketing and sales program for the Division of Economic

After four years of marketing and site Secretary of Commerce Sidney Levin today location work in the oil industry, Mayberry joined the Division of Economic Development Commerce Division of Economic Develop- responsible positions within the Division and was instrumental in locating some of the Mayberry, 35, was Assistant Economic largest industrial employers in the state

As Assistant Economic Development Director, Mayberry was responsible for a number of staff training programs. He was the principal author of the Division's of members of the Governor's Advisory Industrial Development Representative's Council on Economic Development. He was Sales Manual, a blueprint for successful sales efforts, and he put together the first Annual Florida Industrial Development Workshop. Other duties included managing the division's advertising programs.

Levin pointed out that Mayberry played an integral part in the development of the comprehensive marketing plan that details the division's programs for the next two

Career Moves...

Hutton Lists Promotions

Glenn A. Repple, fifth ranking financial planner with the stock brokerage firm of E.E. Hutton & Co., announced the promotion of one employee and the appointment of another.

Renee Cooley, an employee since February, has been appointed the position of marketing director. Ms. Cooley's responsibilities will encompass design and maintenance of Repole's seminars and lectures, which deal with all facets of financial planning. In addition, Ms. Cooley will organize the flow of client communication and create the interface material between Mr. Repple and his excess of 1500 clients.

Ms. Cooley received her Batchelor of Arts Degree from the University of Central Florida in literature and creative writing. Ms. Cooley is looking forward to becoming a licensed stock broker by the end of 1981.

Ms. Cooley is the daughter of Mrs. Julia C. (Mack D.) Cooley of Sable Point, Longwood, Florida,

Lea Fraser was appointed as financial services consultant. Ms. Fraser, a licensed stock broker, has been part of the stock exchange industry since 1979. She gained her knowledge and experience having advanced through various stock brokerage firms in central Florida.

According to Repple, "Because of the growth of the financial planning industry and the broad diversification that we encompass, I have been on the lookout for a liaison between our clients and myself. I feel with Lea's knowledge and background, the client will be better served."

"I feel my job with Glenn places me in the same position as a pharmacist to a doctor. Glenn looks at the big picture and prescribes the right course of action. As an equal professional, I can deliver what he prescribes" Lea states. Ms. Fraser is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Kenyon of Yale Retreat, Eustis, Florida.

Burt Joins Duda & Sons

Dr. Evert O. Burt has joined the Sod Division of A. Duda & Sons, Inc., in Oyledo.

Formerly associated with the Agricultural Research Center at the University of Florida's Institute for Food and Agricultural Sciences, he will be responsible for technical service and customer relations with major sod customers.

"Dr. Burt will provide technical advice to customers, help to develop sales to new customers and help monitor and upgrade production processes at Duda's sod farm locations throughout Florida," said Walter Duda, sod division general manager.

Dr. Burt received a doctorate of agronomy from Obio State University, and he earned both a bachelor's and master's degree in agronomy at Ohio University.

In addition to research work at the University of Florida. he has taught university level courses in turfgrass management, soils and fertilizers, weed identification and control and field crop production. He has also worked as an agronomist in the Research Division of O.M. Scott & Sons,

A member of a dozen scientific societies, Dr. Burt has authored more than 100 publications. Among his honors, he has been named to Who's Who in America and to Men of

Computer Firm Closer To **Opening Sanford Plant**

Evening Heraid, Sanford, Fl.

SANFORD - Renovation of an abandoned shopping center is expected to start within weeks by Daxko of America, Inc., an Orlandobased electronics firm planning expansion to its operation, said Ogale A. "Randy" Ray, the company's president and founder.

The 40,000 square foot complex, located at the corner of 25th Street and Park Avenue should start operation about 90 days after the renovation is completed, Ray said. A majority of the center will be used by Daxko with several small, connecting shops being rented

"It was a good deal on the property," Ray said. "We needed more space," he continued when explaining the company's rapid growth since its inception six years ago.

Daxko deals with software and hardware design for criminal justice agencies, Itay said. With Daxko systems operating throughout the U.S. as well as Europe, Central America and South America, Ray said the new Daxko plant will also headquarter a training center for customers, he said.

Training Daxko customers on updates of already-operating systems will also be cen-

Daxko systems are used in computerizing jury selection, traffic, criminal and civil records for the courts as well as other legal matters. Ray said. Seminole, Orange and Hillsborough counties are a few of the local entities using Daxko systems, Ray said. Over the next five-year period. Daxko will be connecting all of Missouri's law enforcement agencies into one network, he continued.

Several other systems are also in the bidding stage, Ray said.

With construction costs hovering the \$212 million mark in south Seminole County locations, Ray said conversion of the shopping center was a more comfortable move at \$1

"Sanford still has small town characteristics," Ray said. This, coupled with other attributes like a low cost of living, attractions and economical housing, it will be easier to recruit qualified employees, he said.

Ray estimated 40 people will be employed at the outset then increase to between 75 and 100

Ray worked for four major electronics corporations before starting Daxko.

Orlando Area Building Shows Signs Of Increase

The sagging U.S. housing industry improved slightly in July with housing starts rising 13.3 pct.) for the first time in three months and no where was this mild increase illustrated better than in the Greater Orlando marketplace.

Starts and closings in the tri-county area continued to be steady and reinforced Greater Orlando's claim as one of the nation's best residential markets.

Single-family and multi-family permits issued for the three counties totaled more than \$24.1 million in volume. Orange County dominated activity on both fronts with 398 total permits issued worth \$11.8 million, \$7.7 million for single-family development alone. Seminole County registered \$6.4 million in total volume and Osceola County \$3.2 million, primarily on the strength of 119 starts (\$1.9 million) issued to Dawn Developers (Buenaventura).

Despite record-level mortgage interest rates which are plaguing the industry, recorded closings for all three counties totaled more than \$44 million, nearly \$6 million more than the previous month. Orange County again led the way with \$24.4 million in transactions.

Dawn Developers was by far the most active builder in the three-county marketplace for the month. International Community Corp. led Orange County builders with 41 permits for \$1.05 million, while Olin American was the leader in Seminole County with 12 permits for \$450,312.

Multi-family development continues to be a growing force in the area shelter scene with Harper Construction, Dix Development and F&R Builders accounting for much of the activity in Orange County. The three firms were issued a total of 78 permits for units worth \$2.8 million. PSM Development led Seminole County with 60 permits worth

International Community Corp. (\$2.9) million) and Tompkins Development Corp. (\$2.7 million) led all builders in the tri-county area in single-family transactions, while Equity Realty, a leader in condominium conversions, registered 71 multi-family closings at its various Greater Orlando properties worth \$2.4 million.

IN BRIEF

Credit Unions Savings Up 21.75 Percent, Report Says

TALLAHASSEE - Savings in Florida's credit unions rose by 21.75 percent in 1980, surpassing the deposit increase recorded by the nation's top 300

According to "American Banker", the top 300 banks in the country increased deposits by 8.4 percent in 1980. Shares (savings) in Florida's credit unions rose to \$2.7 billion, and assets were more than \$2.9 billion, according to statistics collected for the Florida Credit Union League's Annual Report which was released this

Membership in credit unions increased by 10 percent to nearly 2 million Floridians.

One of the fastest growing new services offered by credit unions was Share Draft Accounts, which are similar to interest-paying checking accounts. Last year share draft volume increased more than 131 percent over the previous year.

Free Tax Seminars Set

Two free seminars on "What Investors Should Know About the 1981 Tax Act" will be sponsored by the Orlando branch of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Incorporated on Tuesday, Sept. 15th and Thursday, Sept. 17th. Both seminars will begin at 7:30 at the Winter Park telephone building, 850 East Altamonte Drive, 3rd floor conference room.

The seminars will assist individuals to understand the aspects of the tax bill that are of particular benefit to investors. Among the topics covered will be: capital gains, estates and gifts, retlrement accounts, and qualified reinvestment dividends.

The speakers at the seminars will be Bache investment specialists. A question and answer period will follow the presentations.

Reservations are required as seating is limited. To reserve a seat, call Bache at 305-339-6000.

Fruit Fly Lure Developed

LAKELAND-Exacting research by a team of Florida scientists is moving closer to the production of a synthetic lure that could be used to attract and trap female Caribbean fruit flies.

In reporting to the Florida Citrus Research Advisory Council Sept. 8, Dr. James L. Nation of the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences said that three of four compounds produced and released by male Caribflies as an attractant for females have been identified and chemically synthesized.

"We now are working on the remaining compound, which appears to be the most effective in attracting flies," he said. "Hopefully, this work will be completed by the end of the month and laboratory tests will be made immediately."

If the tests are successful, then additional quantities of the compounds will be produced for field testing in Florida and in Mexico where the attractants will be examined as possible lures for the Mexican fruit fly. Dr. Nation declared.

Financial Decision-Making

Are Economic Indicators Reliable, A Gamble, Or Both?

OF FIVE ARTICLES

How reliable are the economic indicators commonly used to describe economic trends? Can the Consumer Price Index, the Dow Jones Industrial Average, or other well-known indicators, be trusted to help you reach important personal financial decisions? CPAs have this to say: Use the indicators, but understand their limitations.

According to the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants, certain indicators are vital in helping people understand the directions the economy is taking. But these indicators should not be regarded as barometers, measuring with scientific precision all the key elements, then predicting what's to come. Here are the chief indicators with advice from the CPAs on how to apply them to personal financial questions.

The Consumer Price Index (CPI) is the most commonly used measure for the cost of living. Salaries and pension plans are frequently scaled by this index, which traces the increase or decrease in the cost of food, housing, clothing, medical care and transportation. Calculated monthly, the index tracks the direction and rate of living costs. Last year, according to the CPI, the cost of living increased more than 12 percent. The CPI has decreased slightly this year with an increase of 10 percent from April of 1980 to April 1981.

The first thing to do is compare the CPI with your income. If

your income did not increase at least 12 percent last year, your living standard is in leonardy. To improve it, you must increase your income faster than prices are rising.

If the CPI had increased steadily over the past six months, this might be a good time to start looking for a higher salary to meet increased living costs. A steady rise in prices usually

Dow Jones Industrial Average. Almost every TV newscast seems to close with the latest position of this indicator, which measures the action of 30 stocks selected because of their high quality, total market value and broad base of public ownership. These stocks reflect overall market action, and the average is readjusted daily to reflect any fluctuations in these 30 stocks.

The stock market tends to attract investment when the inflation rate begins to decline — or speculators decide it is about to decline. This may lead you to invest in stock or mutual funds. The stock market is usually one of the earliest indicators of changes in the economy. It declines before a business recession appears. It also will turn upward before the end of a recession, so watch this one closely. The Dow Jones tends to move in the opposite direction from interest rates but there have been occasional exceptions.

Treasury Notes. When the interest rate rises on short term

borrowing by the government, it means inflation is continuing. When rates drop, it means inflation may be slowing down. These rates reflect the investment judgement of the thousands of professional bond traders, which makes this index one to watch most closely.

Prime Rate. This measures increase or decrease in the cost of credit or borrowing, but only for the relatively few most creditworthy business customers. Nevertheless, this rate influences other interest rates. If the prime rate goes up, anticipate that interest rates on money market funds will also increase and you may expect higher yields on investments.

The Housing Starts index measures the number of new housing units on which construction has begun. This index has been depressed since the mortgage interest rate began its upward surge in recent years. Although increased slightly in the spring, it plummeted again in May, Increased housing starts usually indicates a better market for home buyers, however, this index is based on all housing starts, so a block of luxury high rise condominiums in a resort area could Increase the index even though in actuality this would not reflect the market for single family bomes.

Economic indicators cannot advise on specific investment opportunities, but if properly applied, they can offer useful clues to economic trends.

Florida Becoming Pioneer In Furniture Building, Design

Florida, you can rightfully say that your estimates by the Florida Department of furniture is the "model" used by Commerce that shows for every one manufacturers throughout the United dollar invested in furniture, it produces States.

For the past ten to twenty years, the Sunshine State has developed into one of the nation's largest.

Harold Beck, president of the Florida Association of Furniture Manufacturers, thinks the explanation is simple.

"Because furniture in Florida is made for the tropical climate, it has to be designed and constructed to resist warping, rusting and mildew. Glues, paints and materials are specially formulated to resist the tropical sun and high humidity. As a result, Florida furniture is among the most durable and best in the world and has become the model for excellence for the entire in-

dustry." Florida Furniture Manufacturers are generally proud that their manufacturing methods and designs are being

copied elsewhere. "Certainly, in this case, imitation is a

form of flattery," Beck said. According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, furniture and fixture production in the state now accounts for some 5 percent of the total manufacturing in Florida, and has become a multi-million dollar industry. The in\$1.41 in income for the state's economy.

Up until some 20 years ago, cotton was relatively young furniture industry in the the king in bedding manufacturing. Initially, Florida manufacturers - like most furniture manufacturers in the nation - used cotton almost exclusively in mattresses. But Florida manufacturers, realizing that cotton usually built up dampness, started chemically treating their cotton to kill all possibilities of mildew. The mildew retardants went a long way in fighting

> 'Today, however, urethane foam ploneered by Florida manufacturer, is the popular product for mattresses as coupled with unique designs-has inwell as for use in other furniture. Welltreated urethane products are virtually mildew-free.

the tropic's natural elements.

In the use of plastic laminates, a number of Florida firms have been responsible for pioneering new applications for furniture.

"Florida had several problems that had to be corrected," explains FAFM Director Max Friedman of Miami. to ocean and salt air which causes temperature controls needed due to the mosphere.

If you own furniture manufactured in dustry's strength is reflected in use of air conditioning, new materials were found to literally beat the tropics." As a result, plastic laminates first were used in Florida furniture manufacturing, and now is being copled throughout the

> High pressure laminates, coupled with backing on cabinet goods to avoid the penetration of moisture, has in many ways changed the styles and designs of furniture production.

> Also during the past 20 years, special heat spraying equipment has been used in the gluing process to assure perfect bonding-a protection against both mildew and warping.

> "Moisture resistance is one of the major goals of every good manufacturer," Freidman sald. "This factcreased the popularity of Florida-made furniture."

Even metal has made great strides in recent years. While chrome is a familiar and often used metal for contemporary tables, wall units and other furniture, manufacturers have made great strides in eliminating tarnishing, pitting and rusing due to oxidation. In addition to pioneering new lacquer-coats to protect "Because Florida has no nearby forests the finishes, Florida manufacturers were to supply wood; because of its proximity among the first in the nation to design works with aluminum, which is not afwarping; and because of the extensive fected by salty ocean-influenced at-

Florida Strikes Drop From Previous Year

Strike idleness in Florida during 1980 was lower than that reported for the preceding year, according to Donald M. Cruse, regional commissioner for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor, in Atlanta.

Approximately 201,300 days of idleness resulted from strikes in effect in 1980 - less than half that of 1979. Days lost as a percent of the estimated working time of nonagricultural workers (excluding private household workers) were also less than half that of 1979-0.02 percent in 1980 compared with 0.05 percent in the previous year. The number of workers involved in stoppages dropped to 15,200 from 20,600 in 1979. The number of new strikes beginning in

1980, however, was up — Irom 42 in 1979 to 53 in 1980. In 1980, Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood had 8 new strikes, Jacksonville 6, Miami 15, Orlando 6, and Tampa-St. Petersburg 6.

Of those strikes, 25,400 work days were idled by 3,600 total workers in the Fort Landerdale-Hollywood area. In Jacksonville, 1,000 workers lost 29,300 days of work. Miami's 15 strikes lost 19,200 work days and involved 2,100 workers. Orlando lost 9,500 work days through 400 striking workers. And Tampa-St. Petersburg area lost 3,600 work days by 500 idled workers.

In Florida, most work stoppages took place in nonmanufacturing industries. Twelve out of a total 36 strikes in the nonmanufacturing sector occurred in contract construction. These stoppages accounted for about 76 percent of total nonmanufacturing workers involved in strikes and 79 percent of nonmanulacturing days idle. Eight strikes occurred in the transportation, communication, electric, gas and sanitary services industry with 1,100 workers involved and 7,600 days idle.

Nationally, all measures of strike activity in 1960 were below the levels for the previous year. Days lost in 1980 amounted to 0.14 percent of the estimated working time of non-agricultural workers, compared to 0.15 percent in 1979. The number of workers involved in 1980 strikes dropped to 1,366,300 from 1,727,100 the previous year.

Legal Notice

CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO: ALL INTERESTED PER SONS

ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the City Commission of the City of Allamonte Springs, Florida, pursuant to Chapter 170, Florida Statutes, has by resolution, authorized the improvement of the Construction of grading, drainage, sidewalk curb and paving on Newburyport Avenue from the North right of way line of Baywood Street to the centerline of Branch Street vacated, a distance of approximately 1025 feet

and providing for assessment against lots and lands adjoining and contiguous or bounding and abutting upon such improvements THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL be held on Tuesday, October 13, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at the City Hall or the City of Attamonte Springs, Florida, 225 Newburypor Avenue, Allamonie Springs Florida, whereby the owners of the properly to be assessed or any other interested persons therein may appear before the City Commission as an equalizing board and be heard as to the propriety and advisability of making such improvements, as to the cost thereof, as to the manner of payment therefor, and as to the amount to be assessed against

each property so improved. That an assessment roll has been prepared by the city clerk and filed with the City Commission of the City of Altamonte Springs. Florida, showing the lots and lands to be assessed, the amount of the benefit to and the assessment against each lot or parcel of land

and the manner of payment. That the description of each amount to be assessed to each ascertained at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida. All Interested persons may inspect the essessment roll now on file with the said City Clerk during normal business hours of said office. Dated this 4th day of September

A.D. 1981. Phyllis Jordahl, CMC City Clerk of the City of Allamonte Springs, Florida Publish: September 13, 1981



Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 81-1315-CA-M-P J. EMORY DOLAN and MARY D. DOLAN, his wife,

LESLIE L. PIERCE,

Defendant NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Final Decree of Foreclosure dated the 9th day of September, A.D., 1981, and entered in Case No. 81-1315 CA-09 P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein J. EMORY DOLAN and MARY D. DOLAN, his wife, are Plaintiffs, and LESLIE L. PIERCE is the Defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock in the A.M., on the 5th day of October, A.D., 1981, the following described property as set forth in the Final

Judgment, to wit: Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block C., SLOVAK VILLAGE according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 15 of the Public Records of Seminole County.

DATED this 10th day of Seplember, A.D., 1981. (Seal)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

BY: Cynthia Proctor Deputy Clerk PAUL A. MILLER, ESQUIRE 1217 East Robinson Street (305) 894-2345

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFFS Publish: September 13, 20, 1981 DEM 53

NOTICE UNDER PICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictifious Name Statute", Chapter 665.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious Name, to wit: PALMTREE STAMPS under which Kerri Levine inlends to do business at 1111 Sonoma Court, Longwood, FI 32750. That the said

enterprise is as follows: Kerri Levine sale proprietress Dated at Seminole County Florida, August 26, 1981. Publish: August 30, September 4 13, 20, 1981

person interested in said business

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE BUDGET HEARING ON GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

The County of Seminole will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday. September 15, 1981, in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse. North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. The purpose of the hearing is to receive written and oral comment from the public con cerning the Porposed Annual Budget for fiscal year 1981-82 and the use of Revenue Sharing lunds as contained in that proposed budget, sum marized below. Final adoption of the budget is expected to occur tollowing public hearing.

General Revenue Sharing (GRS) is a program of peneral fiscal support from the federal government to state and local governments with only limited federal requirements about how the money should be spent. Decisions on the use of these funds are made at the local level, by the government and people closest to local problems. The rever sharing regulations require a hearing on the use of these funds in relation to the overall budget.

All interested citizens, groups, senior citizens, and organizations are encouraged to attend and to submit comme

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED 1161-82 BUDGET County-wide & Special Taxing Districts
Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida REVENUES

FUND	AMOUNT
General Fund	825,123,140
Transportation Fund (County wide)	1,933,450
Federal Revenue Sharing No. 2 Fund	344.734
Federal Revenue Sharing No. 3 Fund	2,437,945
Grant In Aid Fund	3,000,000
Interest & Sinking — Courthouse Jall Fund	524,900
Interest & Sinking — General Obligation Bonds	
Series A & B Fund	209,330
Fire Protection Fund	4,198,408
Street Lighting Districts	506,116
Road Improvement Districts (2)	15,201
Transportation — Capital Projects (80 percent)	1,757,000
Transportation — Capital Projects (20 percent)	239,940
Transportation — Unincorporated Area (MSTU)	1,819,047
Intergovernmental Fund (Insurance Safety)	2,444,477
Law Enforcement Trust Fund	100,000
Enterprise Funds (2)	3,007,858
TOTAL	847,996,186

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Interest & Sinking	0	0	734,130	734,230
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Districts	0		15.203	15.203

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a.m. to 5:00 p.m., weekdays at the Office of Management & Budget, Roum 306, in the Seminole County Courthouse. "Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the

proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and syidence upon which the appeal is to be based." Roard of County Commissioners Seminole County, Flarida

By Roger Neiswander, Budget Officer

ATTEST Arthur H. Beckwill, Jr. Clerk to Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Fierida Publish: September 13, 1961

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Sig. Robert W. Kamper Publish: September 6, 13, 20, 27,

DEM-22 FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 100 Oxford Road, Fern Park, Seminole County, Florida under the fic-litious name of HAMBONE'S RESTAURANT, and that we inlend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes

Sig. James R. Hamilton Karen J. Hamilton Publish: August 30, September 4. 13.- 20. 1961

RESOLUTION NO. 412 A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, FIXING A TIME AND PLACE IN WHICH THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY TO BE ASSESSED FOR CON-STRUCTION OF GRADING, DRAINAGE, SIDEWALK, CURB AND PAVING ON NEWBURY-PORT AVENUE FROM THE NORTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF BAYWOOD STREET TO THE CENTERLINE OF BRANCH
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WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, did by Resolution No. 461 deem it advisable to construct grading, drainage, sidewalk, curb and paving on Newburyport Avenue from the north right of way line of Baywood Street to the centerline of Branch Street vecated, a distance of approximately 1025 feet, pursuant to the authority of Chapter 170, Florida Statutes, in the manner as set forth in Resolution No. 461; and WHEREAS, by sald Resolution No. 421, the City Clerk was in structed to prepare an Assessment Roll in accordance with the said Resolution No. 441; and

City of Altamonte Springs. of the City Commission has prepared and completed an Assessment Reit which was presented to the CHy Commission of the City of Altamonia Springs, Florida, on September 8, 1761, and accepted and ordered filed in the records of the City; and WHEREAS, under Chapter 170.

WHEREAS, the City Clerk of the

Florida Statutes, public hearing is mandatory whereby the owners of the property to be assessed or any other persons interested therein may appear before the City Commission and be heard as to the propriety and advisability of making such improvements and as to the cost thereof and as to the amount thereof to be essessed against each properly so Im-

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. FLORIDA, AS FOLLOWS:

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2. That the City Clerk of the City of Allamonte Springs, Florida, shall give ten (10) days notice in writing to the property owners as set forth in the Assessment Rott as to the time and place of the public hearing designated herein; said Notice shall be served by mailing a property owners at his or her last the records of the City Clerk of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, or from such other sources as the City Clerk deems reliable and the said City Clerk shall establish proof of said mailing by affidavit which shall be filed with the City Clerk.

1. That notice of the time and place of the public hearing as two (2) publications a week apart in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of peneral circulation. published in Seminale County. Florida, provided that the last publication shall be at least one (1) hearing. Said notice shall describe the streets or other areas to be improved and advise all persons interested therein that the assessed and the amount to be assessed to each piece or parcel of properly may be ascertained at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Allamonte Springs,

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CITY CLERK Publish: September 13, 30, 1961 DEM 41

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Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845-09 Florida Statutes 1957. Sig Larry G. Jackson Publish: September 13, 20, 27,

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October 4, 1981

NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictifious Name Statute" Chapter 845.09, Florida Statute, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminate County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the tirtitlous name to wit MONEY MARKETING SYSTEMS OF FLORIDA under which I am engaged in business at 200 Sweetwater Square in the City of

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CITY OF CASSELBERRY. FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Casselberry, Florida, that the City Council will hold a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance 440 en

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA, ADOPTING A BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER I, 1981, and ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1982, and APPROPRIATING AND ALLOCATING REVENUE OF THE CITY TO THE UTILITY FUND OPERATIONS BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR; PROVIDING CONFLICTS: SEVERABILITY; and EF-FECTIVE DATE.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 166, Florida Statules, and the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Casselberry, Florida, as amended and supplemented.

Said Ordinance will be considered on first reading on Mon-day, September 14, 1981, and the City Council will consider same for final passage, in accordance with Chapter 166, and adoption after the public hearing which will be held in the City Hall of Casselberry, Floride, on Monday, September 21, et 7:26 P.M. or a son threater on pensible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect treating may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Council. Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at the City Hall with

the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public. ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above hearing he will need a verbatim record o all proceedings, including the record is not provided by the City of Casselberry. (Chapter 80-150, Laws of Florida, 1980)

Dated this 9th day of September MARY W. HAWTHORNE

City Clerk Publish: September 13, 1981 DEM-40

CITY OF CASSELBERRY. FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

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Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS

NAME LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business at P.O. Box 1202 in the City of Altamonte Springs, County of Seminole and the State of Fiorida, under the name of "UNILEASE, A DIVISION OF UNITED LEASING COMPANY OF ILLINOIS", inlends to register the said name with the Clerk of Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida. BY; & James S. Barry,

Publish: August 23, 30, September 4, 13, 1981 DEL-115

> LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF COUNTY

COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY Sealed bids for Group Life & Health Insurance for County employees and dependents, FC-31, will be received in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County Services Building, 2nd Floor, 1st Street and Park Avenue, Sanford, Fiorida 32771 until 2:00 p.m., loca time, Wednesday, October 28. 1981: at which time and place, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids submitted after the 2:00 p.m. deadline will be returned

Only bids from firms which have received written notification of positive prequalification will be accepted. Prequalification criteria has been previously advertised and vendors of record so notified. Bid specifications have been forwarded to all prequalified bidders. Copies of specifications are available for review only in the

Office of Purchasing. Upon award, successful bidder will be notified in writing. Contract to be effective as soon as practical, with anticipated start date on or

before January 1, 1982. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgement best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submittal of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to of borne by the County.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting hearing, they will need a record of the ceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the lestimony and evidence upon which the appeal it

Publish September 13, 27, 1961

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTERNTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 81-1915-CA-13-K COMBANK-WINTER PARK, TRUSTEE, 1-R-B COMMERCIAL BANK AT WINTER PARK, a Florida Banking Corporation, and PAN AMERICAN BANK OF OR-LANDO, N.A., AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST NO. 45-02330-0, a National Banking Corporation, Plaintiffs,

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

Delendants. NOTICE OF ACTION -TO: BETTY JOHNSON LAWSON, If alive and all parties claiming interests by, through, under or against, BETTY JOHNSON LAWSON, if deceased: S. B. LAWSON, deceased; FRANK LAWSON, deceased; EMMA ADAMS LAWSON SPICER, deceased; and H. F. LAWSON deceased, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or

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

interest in the property herein

SW to of the SW U of the NE U of Section 22, Township 21 South, Range J1 East. has been filed against you in the

above sivied cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written delense, if any, to it on Curry, Taylor & Carls, Suite 1130. Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before Oct. 16, 1961; otherwise a judgmani may be demanded in the complaint or

WITNESS my hand and the see of said Court on September 18th, (SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court Carrie E. Buettner Publish September 13, 36, 1981

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF GRADING, DRAINAGE, SIDE-

WALK, CURB AND PAVING ON NEWBURYPORT AVENUE FROM THE NORTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF BAYWOOD STREET TO THE CENTERLINE OF BRANCH STREET VACAT-ED, A DISTANCE OF APPROXI-MATELY 1025 FEET AND PRO-VIDING FOR THE ASSESSMENT OF A PORTION OF THE COSTS THEREOF AGAINST THE ABUTTING PROPERTY OWN ERS SPECIALLY BENEFITING BY SUCH IMPROVEMENTS

WHEREAS, the City Comnission of the City of Allamonte Springs, Florida, deems it ad drainage, sidewalk, curb and paving in that portion of Newbury port Avenue from the north right of way line of Baywood Street to the centerline of Branch Street vacated, a distance of approximately

WHEREAS, all improvements shall be done in compliance with the plans, specifications and estimates on tile with the City Clerk of the City of Altamonts Springs, Florida, which said plans specifications and estimates con stitute the plans, specifications and estimates for all said improvements.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COM-MISSION OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA AS FOLLOWS

That the City Commission of the City of Altamonte Springs. Florida, deems if advisable as a necessary public Improvement to construct grading, drainage, sidewalk, curb and paving in that from the north right of way line of Baywood Street to the centerline of Branch Street vacated, a distance of approximately 1025 feet.

That all said improvements shall be done in strict compliance with the plans and specifications and estimates of the cost of said Improvements now on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Allamonte Springs, Florida, which said plans, specifications and estimates are hereby ap-proved by the City Commission and constitutes the plans, specifi-cations and estimates of cost for said proposed improvements, and the City Commission of the City of hereby declare the necessity for

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That the total cost of said improvements, including cost of all labor and materials is estimated to be \$79,946.20 and the sum of NINETY NINE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED FORTY EIGHT DOLLARS AND TWENTY CENTS Of which (\$4,40.44) SIX THOU-SAND SIX HUNDRED PIFTY DOLLARS AND SIXTY-FOUR CENTS SHALL BE PAID FROM THE WATER SEWER AND DRAINAGE TRUST FUND OF THE CITY AND NINETY THREE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED HINETY SEVEN DOLLARS AND FIFTY SIX CENTS (993,297.56) shall be assessed against all of the lots and lands adjoining and con-tigues or bounding and shutting upon such improvements or specially benefited thereby and further designated by the assess ment plat now on tile in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Allamonte Springs, Florida, which said assessment plat is hereby approved by the City Commission

t the City of Altamonte Springs, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That it is the determination of the City Commission that all lots and lands adjoining and con-tiguous, or bounding and abutting upon the said improvements will be especially benefited by the said improvements provided for in this Resolution; and that the special assessments to be made and entered against all lots and lands located on Newburyport Avenue from the north right of way line of Raywood Street to the centerline of Branch Street vacated, a distance of approximately 1025 feet as described aforesaid shall be made on a weighted front toolage basis, that is to say, that in the preparation of the special assessment roll covering the contemplated improvements, such special benefits shall be determined and prorated according to the weighted foot frontage of the and configuous or bounding and abutting upon such improvements especially benefited by said im-

That the City Clerk of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of law, thall proceed to make and Lifebare a special assessment roll. assessing the special benefits to be received as the result of said improvements against the lots and lands, adjoining and contiguous or bounding and abutting said improvements, basing said special assessment against the respective properlies to be especially assessed upon NINETY NINE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED FORTY EIGHT DOLLARS AND TWENTY CENTS (\$99,948,20) of the cost of such improvements as determined by this Resolution and the amount determined by this Resolution to be assessed against

NO SAID PROPERTY. BEIT FURTHER RESOLVED; That the special assessment provided for by this Resolution shall be payable at the option of The property owners as follows: In cash, within thirty (30) days of the confirmation of the said special assessment roll or in one noval installment, said deferred payment to bear interest at the rate of eight percent (6 percent) per annum, the deferted payment plus interest to be due and payable confirmation of said assessmen

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That this Resolution shall be published once a week for a period of two (2) weeks in the Evening circulation in Seminole County,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That this Resolution shall be and secome affective immediately from and after its passage and . PASSED AND ADOPTED IN 8th day of September, A.D. 1961

MAYOR ATTEST: CITY CLERK Publish: Sopt. 13, 20, 1981

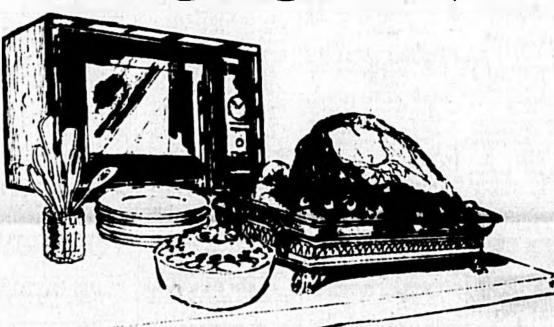


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★ NINTH WEEK'S CONTEST ★ Recipes for...

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1st - 2nd - 3rd Prizes Each Week

Weekly winners are eligible for the GRAND PRIZE

NO LIMIT TO NUMBER OF RECIPES SUBMITTED YOU MAY ENTER AS MANY WEEKS AS YOU LIKE

So send in that special recipe your family and friends like so well...it could be a winner!

RULES:

No limit to number of recipes submitted but each recipe must include your name, address and telephone.

TYPE or PRINT your recipe giving full instructions for preparation, cooking time and temperature. (Approximate number of servings also helpful.)

Anyone can enter except Evening Herald employees and their immediate family.

Mail Entries to: EVENING HERALD C-4 COOKBOOK P.O. BOX 1657 SANFORD, FLA. 32771

First, Second and Third prizes will be awarded in each of the nine food categories. You may enter as many of the weekly categories as you like.

A panel of three expert judges will review all entries and winners will be notified at the end of the contest in September for a "taste off" to select the Grand Prize winner. Decision of the judges is final.

All recipes received will be published in October for the Evening Herald's first annual cookbook

Or Dree Off At Our Office: 300 N. FRENCH AVE. (By the lakefront in downtown Sanford) MON, FRI, 8:30-5:36 - SAT, 8:36-NOON

DEADLINE FOR

MICROWAVE...

Entries must be postmarked by midnight

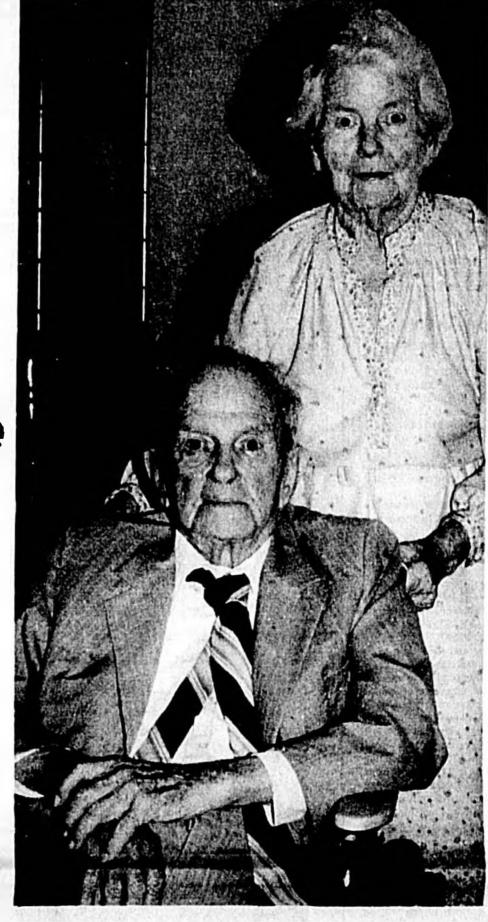
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

William A. Leffler Sr.

danced and frolicked and made a living on the side'

Uncle Billy And Renie

They Are Full Of The Love Of Life **And Live With Happy Memories**



Mr. and Mrs. William A. Leffler Sr. 'Life is wonderful.'

By MERLA MANOR **Herald Feature Writer**

Where are the great men and women who have lived their lives so well that they serve as examples to the young and untried?

One couple who may well fit the pattern live in their large, rather elegant home on Hibiscus Court, Sanford, which they moved into 45

In this day of the non-hero, Renie and William Leffler Sr. seem like anachronisms. They are full of the love

use it," William said repeatedly. "Life has been good to me. I denced and frolicked and made a living on the

Mr. Leffler worked for Chase and Co. for 50 years. At one time he was president of the company, and he also served as president of the Rotary Club. He is a former Sanford mayor.

"I didn't go to college. I finished the ninth grade here in Sanford, but I took correspondence courses in everything that interested me. The best course of of life and live with happy memories. all was from the Dickson School of

"Life is wonderful, if you know how to Memory. But I took courses in astronomy, accounting, extension of consciousness and Bernart McFadden's course in physical education," he

> Bubbling with the same enthusiasm as her grandparents, pretty Mollie Bush says she is overwhelmed with her grandfather's energy, "He goes to the beach or stock market in Winter Park

> everyday," she says. Renie Leifler graduated from the then Florida State College For Women, Tallahames, and taught in the local schools. A former student of hers said,

"She was a very good teacher, firm but fair. She was also the prettiest teacher

Renie and William became acquainted through social activities in Sanford and married in 1919 in a little white church across the river. They had four children, one of whom a son, William Leffler Jr. died five years ago. Another son, Kenneth Leffler is now a Seminole County Circuit Court judge. Other children are Mrs. William (Bethy) Bush Jr., Sanford, and Lila

Walling, Leesburg. With encouragement, Leffler travels lakefront bandshell. He recalls owning

back in time to tell it like it was, "We used to pay more attention to women," he said. "We had more respect for them. We had larger houses then, too. In fact, we had two houses - one for the family and one for guests. There are no more great men for the young people to model themselves after. My father gave me great advice. He said, 'Sit up

you wouldn't want to be found dead." Mr. Leffler drifts back to the time when he was a young man and played the trombone in a combo at the

straight and don't go anyplace where

a riverboat, "Osceola," which operated between Sanford and Jacksonville. The "big freeze," which froze everything edible in sight except fish, is still vivid in his mind.

Leffler's mother, who died when he was 6 years old, came from Ireland and he made a trip back there about 25 years ago to see what her home had been like. Then he went on to London, where he became lost. "I used my knowledge of astronomy. I looked for the north star and found my way back

See UNCLE BILLY, Page 3C

Librarian Bernice Hughes received a commendation for 25 years of faithful service from the: Seminole County Commissioners Tuesday for her

work at the Sanford Library. Hughes received a resolution from the commissioners and received flowers from friends in the library services office.

Librarian Honored

She Recalls Changes Like A Historian

By DARLENE JENNINGS Herald Stall Writer

Acting more like a used car dealer than a librarian, Bernice Hughes loves to promote her library. "We have large print books, and records for learning languages. We have a bookmobile and we have 16 milimeter films," Mrs. Hughes says with as much happiness in her words as in her eyes.

She was recently recognized by resolution by the Seminole County Commissioners and the county's Library Services Division for 25 years of "faithful" service devoted to the Sanford library system.

"This commendation is one of the nicest things that has ever happened to me - and it was so unexpected," Mrs. Hughes mays modestly. Then she laughs, "And I still show it to Mrs. Hughes began working as a library assistant on May 1,

1956 she says. "There just happened to be a part-time opening and I started working for the library. I've loved every year Working 25 years for the Sanford Library system, the

assistant librarian says she has seen the Sanford Public Library go through a lot of changes. She recalls the changes like a historian.

"In 1965, myself and the other two librarians moved from the City of Sanford Library located on 5th & Oak to our present city building. At that time, we belonged to the city library system, and I was able to watch this library, the former Sanford Post Office, come into being. Our circulation then was only 200 books a day," she says.

"When we moved here, we added a 'page', to shelve books and straighten shelves. Then in 1975 we became part of the Orlando Library System and acquired a second page. You see, only the pages have changed.... like the pages of time," Mrs.

Hughes laughs quietly. Continuing her recount of the library's history, Mrs. Hughes mys, "In October 1978, we became part of the Seminole County system and today we have four full-time librarians and two part-time pages," she says proudly as she taps her finger on a

table for emphasis. Mrs. Hughes says that "it's almost a miracle," but the three original librarians worked together for 20 years, until Mrs. Orian Walker and Sara Harrison, head librarian for 27 years,

"We still get together for birthdays and celebrate Christmas together. We're just as close new as ever," she says.

Speaking about birthdays, the Sanford native, born on a celery farm, will be celebrating her 63rd birthday on Sept. 17. "I'm still telling my age," the lady with pretty blue eyes says. "I have sons in their 40s so it's hard not to."

But, Bernice is not ready to close the book on her work at the library just yet. "I want to work until I'm 65, and then I might possibly retire," Hughes said.

"You might find this hard to believe," she chuckles, "but one of my favorite hobbies is ... reading. I love American historical novels and novels about English royalty, but I also like good biographies. However, I do read a lot of fiction. Right now, I'm reading Clan of the Cave Bear. I am not a TV watcher."

As a mother of two sons and a grandmother of two boys, Mrs. Hughes says she encourages her sons to read and says her grandsons are avid readers.

"Eddie, my oldest son started coming to the library before I even started working for the library. He couldn't even look over the counter, but he'd always ask for something for mommy, too," she recalls.

"And my 10-year-old grandson, Charles, has read all of Kipling and my 13-year-old grandeon, Eddie Jr., has read the Tolken trilogy," she brage as grandmas do.

But, Mrs. Hughes has some good words about other children who use the library. "The kids of today are so much more appreciative of the library and how to use the card catalog. They are not as bashful now-a-days and they know to ask for help. This is wonderful because they know they can get help,"

"So many young people come back from college to may thank you for the help I gave them when they were children, I love that," says Mrs. Hughes.

The library to most people, usually is not the sort of place that one thinks of as a really enjoyable place, but Mrs. Hughes says she has loved every day working in the library. "I love the Sec LIBRARIAN, Page 3C

OURSELVES

IN BRIEF

Seminole Artists Selected To Display In Festival

Seventy-five outstanding artists and craftspeople have been selected to participate in the Eighth Annual Winter Park Autumn Art Festival, to be held Oct. 10-11, on the campus of Rollins College. The artists selected were from among a field of 197 entries screened by a panel of four art experts.

The Winter Park Autumn Art Festival is a community-oriented show for Florida artists of the highest caliber. This year artists will come from all over the state - from Miami to Tallahassee - as well as many from the Central Florida area. They will compete for a total of \$6,000 in prize money.

Artists from Seminole County selected to display their work are James Cornell and John Margerum, Oviedo; Bob Eginton, Winter Springs; Jane Plante, Virginia Jones, Vicky Lilavois and Peter Lindberg, Altamonte Springs; Henry Sinn, Fern Park; and Jane Prescott-Edison, Sanford.

Singing Auditions Called

Auditions are now being conducted for membership in The Singing Boys and The Singing Girls of Orlando. There are a few openings in the Concery Choir for alto tenor, tenor and bass voices. Present ages in this group are 10 through 16. To qualify, one must have had considerable training and experience in choral work. Solo opportunity is available for those who can qualify. The group meets on Mondays and Thursday evenings

The Choral Cadet group meets on Tuesday evenings, and is open to talented boys and girls in grades 4, 5, and 6 (Seminole and Orange Counties).

The Jr. Choral Cadet group meets on Wednesday afternoons at 4:15, and is open to qualified boys and girls in grade 3.

For information, or an audition appointment, phone Mrs. Elaine Lewis 299-8202, or Byron Swanson, 671-

Bromeliad Society Show The Bromeliad Society of Central Florida presents

its annual show, "BROMELIAFEST," at the Winter Park Mall, Winter Park, Sept. 25-27.

The event is a judged show and features a spectacular display of colorful, blooming bromeliads. There are also individual exhibits and commercial sales booth where the public may buy bromeliad plants. There is an added attraction: an arts and crafts show of "Bromeliad Art." Admission is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 12:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Bromeliad Society of Central Florida meets the

fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan at Michigan and Orange Avenues in Orlando. Visitors are welcome. For information, call Ann Mann, 876-2625.

'Divorce Crisis' Class

The Office of Community Services of Seminole Community College will offer a class "Dealing with the Crisis of Divorce and Separation".

templating divorce, moving through the divorce process, and are divorced. A group setting will be established whereby individuals may realistically view options and alternatives. The general goals of the group are to provide: support, identity, information, and tools for positive self-growth and self-trust.

This class will begin Sept. 23 and will continue for eight Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 in room S-207. It is open to men and women and the fee is \$10.00.

For information, call the Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College, 323-1450, ext.

JYSC Needs Volunteers

The John Young Science Center is looking for dependable volunteers to help with school classes. Last year the Science Center served over 20,000 students on school field trips. Volunteers are needed to keep this worthwhile program operating.

No matter where your interests lie, there are opportunities available. People are needed for lectures (a script is provided), tours, and help for the gift shop and new food service. In the past, volunteers have found it very challenging and rewarding in helping to stimulate young minds. Even if you can donate only one or two hours per week, your help is needed.

For information, contact the John Young Science Center, 896-7151.

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK...

SO THINK ABOUT YOUR WINTER COAT!



In And Around Lake Mary

Flea Market, Pizza Day Coming To Benefit CIA

The Community Improvement Association (CIA) would like to remind everyone of the Giant Flea Market to be held Sept. 19, starting at 8 a.m.

It will be sponsored by the Modern Woodmen Fraternal Insurance Co. Representative Vern Fedderson says there is still time to call him, at 322-2872, for donations of useable items. Proceeds from the flea market will benefit the Lake Mary CIA.

On that same day, there will also be Pizza Day at Cafe Sorrento. It should be a day of fun and enjoyment so let's all get out and support our Community Improvement Association.

A family dinner was prepared by Ida May Sjoblom to celebrate her husband Otis' birthday. Their children, Barbara Lamb and Otie, were also there to help him enjoy his day.

Otis is employed by the Sanford Fire Department and is a lifetime resident of Lake Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. James (DeLores) Lash celebrated their wedding anniversary Sept. 8. They received a gift of yellow tea

Oh, what a day for beautiful

little 5-year old Monica L.

Thomas, granddaughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B.

Thomas Jr. of Academy

Manor, when she celebrated

The afternoon of fun, games

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Phil Pastoret

When you were 20, you

could dance all night; after

40 you put stones in your shoes and sit the whole eve-

After centuries of trying,

the best the glue industry has been able to do is to

develop a stickum that binds

Phone calls are now sped

Fairy tales for grownups: Once-upon-a-time the pizza you called in for was ready

hen you went to pick it up.

enough for the doctor to tell you to have a drink or two

each evening, you're in no shape to munch peanuts to

space age technology, which is only slightly slower than the technique by which Ma Bell bills you for all that

your fingers together.

her birthday.

ning out.



roses from their children and then went

The Lake Mary Elementary School PTO is on a membership drive for new members. Dues for the year are \$1. Parents of elementary students are asked to contact the school for information.

Shelda Orioles celebrated her birthday Sept. 6. She is employed at Pantry Pride in Sanford and is the wife of Fire Chief Jim Orioles. She says she spent the day at home with the family.

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association (CIA) meet Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at city hall. The public is welcome.

Oh, What A Day To Have

Monica's great grand-

parents helped her share this

birthday. They are Mr. and

Also attending were Dr.

Evelyn W. Sharp, Mrs. Eula

Dozier, John Dix and Scholey

Helping Mrs. Thomas were

Darryl Thomas, Wayne

Kilgore, Mrs. Inez Baker,

Mrs. Elmira Hall, Mrs.

Beverly Thomas, Mrs.

Francine Jackson, Sheryl

Jones and Sharon and Alice

Happy birthday to the

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A Fifth Birthday Party

Marva

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special treats was at-

tended by Shanell Baker,

Karen Williams, Cherita

Bennett, Dana Thomas,

Vashaun Williams, Ryan

Burgess, Bruce McCray and

Kisha and Sholanda Johnson.

Also Jeffery and Michael

Sims, Tara Lynn and Melvin

Hall Jr., Terrell and Derrell

Jackson, Willie, Latarus and

Police Chief Harry Benson will be celebrating his birthday Sept. 15. Originally Director of the Police Department in West Orange, N.J., Chief Benson has been with Lake Mary since

Members of the Department would like to wish him the best year ever.

Jan Behrens and Karen Waits have been accepted as members of the volunteer fire department. Jan and Karen work full time as communication technicians for the police department.

It seems though the Coastal Waters in New Smyrna was the place to enjoy the holiday weekend for some of our Lake Mary citizens.

Linda and Dick Fess with their children Brad and Lisa, Kristy and Ken King and children David and Craig, were there to relax and take in the sun.

They were surprised to find Barbara Gorman of city hall and her children Don, Jason and Rhonda, also staying at the Coastal Waters.

CONSTITUTION WEEK

Mayor Lee Moore proclaiming the week of Sept. 17-24 as Constitution Week. Sept. 17 is the 194th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States of America. Mrs. Cornelius said. The Daughters of the American Revolution remind our citizens that we must be vigilant to protect our freedoms. Lost rights may never be regained. Let us celebrate this Constitution Week by resolving to be better informed, more alert citizens. Read your Constitution."

following Virgos and Libras

this month: Carrie Pickens,

Natherine Bentley, Catherine

Hawkins, Betty Black Smith,

Rozland H. Tillman, Rev.

Thelma S. Young, Grant

Young, Nannie B. Smith,

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munity workers are invited.

Ruthia Hester is the

president.

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Debra Yates, Mrs. Burch Cornelius, chairman, Constitution Week, for M. Dobson Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, accepts procla-

Debra Lee Yates and bride as maid of honor. She Michael Dobson were wore a yellow gown and married in a double ring carried a nosegay of mixed ceremony by the Rev. flowers. Bridesmald Janice Freddie Smith at the Central Turner was gowned iden-Baptist Church, Sanford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Yates Sr., 2323 Revona Court, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Girlie Dean Short, Emmalena, Ky.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown fashioned along the Empire silhouette with a fitted bodice, lace-trimmed Vneckline and long tapered lace sleeves. Wide lace edged a flowing chapel train. A halo of silk flowers held

her veil of imported illusion. She carried a cascade of orchids, stephanotis, carnations and ivy. Hope Beverly attended the

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A variety of sewing classes is scheduled to begin at Seminole Community College. The classes will meet in the fully equipped sewing laboratories at the college. Cost is \$11.00.

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Worth Yates Jr., Donny

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the church fellowship hall.

The reception was held in

The newlyweds are making

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John Drazdik served the

Gingerbread N' All That and the most

at Browser's Barn in Longwood. It's easily the biggest that we've seen, and we've been growing them for at

easily the biggest that we've seen, and we've been growing them for at least 25 years.

The staghorn, or platycerium as it is known botanically, is a fescinating plant. With its big circular sheath and graceful antiers, it has a most exotic appearance, yet we've been fold that it is one of the most primitive.

When grown from seed, which are actually powder fine spores, the staghorn passes through a moid-like state before becoming a plant. The one time we tried growing them from the spores, we reached the moid stage and went away on a trip. On return, we were informed by the plant-sitter that whatever we had inhat flask had gotten "all moldy" so she threw it out.

The more common propagation method is to cut young plants, called "pugs," from a mature one. While small, they can be grown on most enything that will hold moisture, but soon they need more growing space.

Lacking any other, they will turn camibal and feed upon each other.

Another of their pecularities is getting sunburned, just one day in full sun and you can see them suffer. They also need protection from extreme cold.

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and freeze protection they are truly quite easy to grow. Considering the number of other plants we've lost in the last 25 years, we'd say they're

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Roses From John Schneider 'Thrill Of A Lifetime'

Lourine Messenger is known on the Sanford scene as "celebrity aunt." Her famous nephew is John Schneider, better known as Bo Duke on TV's "Dukes of Hazzard."

. John's performance in "Love My Country" over the Labor Day weekend at Walt Disney World attracted an entourage of Sanford (ans as well as a host of relatives.

But the celebrity aunt was in New Orleans with Mary George on a Labor Day jaunt that had been planned for months.

To say that handsome John made a hit was putting it mildly. His mother, Shirley Conklin, flew down from Atlanta, and another aunt, Miss Theo Vickery of Key West cut a North Carolina trip short to head back toward the Magic Kingdom.

On Sunday, John sent a limousine from Disney World to Sanford for his family including his great-grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Vickery, and his grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Dugan, who became celebrities on their own at the show at Cinderella's castle.

John made a big "to do" over his family during the performance when he introduced them to the vast audience. He presented Mrs. Vickery with a large bouquet of red roses. "He just hugged mama to death," explained Lourine about her 95-year-old mother, Mrs. Vickery. "It was the thrill of a lifetime

Linda and Bill Reck, who have recently moved back to Sanford from North Carolina, observed John in action at Disney World. Lourine said John was sprouting a beard, and Linda was not too impressed with the new growth.

Martha and Jim Lyle and their children were among the Sanfordites who caught John's appearance at Disney.

Lourine Messenger seemed excited talking about her trip to New Orleans

Doris Dietrich **OURSELVES**

to the historic old city. Lourine said, "We saw a lot there, ate a lot of good food and spent a lot of time in the French Quar-

Editor

Previously this summer Lourine spent a month with her family in Texas and before that, she vacationed in Georgia and North Carolina.

Mildred M. Caskey, curator of the General Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library, is on the mend after eye surgery. Mildred doesn't seem to think her implant is a "big deal.",

Just out of the hospital, Mildred talks excitedly about the museum and fortheoming happenings there.

An exhibit on antique sports equipment will be featured at the museum in conjunction with the Golden Age Games in November, Mildred says "old sports equipment" is badly needed. She suggests residents search their premises for items the museum can borrow for this exhibit.

Call Mildred at the museum, 322-7768, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, between 2 and 5 p.m.

Mildred mentioned that when Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole performed at the museum at the opening of the current "Fanfare," an exhibit of colorful fans, well-wishers attending the open house were thrilled with this added attraction. And now Mildred is hopeful that plans for a Sunday Afternoon Concert every fourth quarter will materialize.

Two area artists have been invited to with Mary George. The two women drove display their works in the Festival of the and Richard Carl Smith, III.

Village, Lake Buena Vista.

Cecil Herring of Geneva, and Vicky Lilavols of Altamonte Springs, will be among the outstanding artists and craftsmen exhibiting in the prestigious

Stella and Joe Oritt are more concerned than ever about getting the clock back downtown in Sanford that Stella's grandfather donated to the city many

There's been a lot of talk about having the clock restored and brought back to the intersection at Park Avenue and First Street where it stood for many

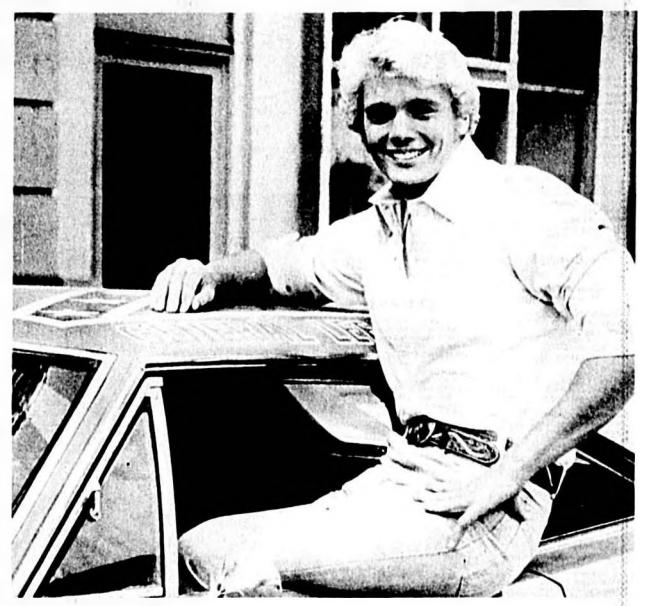
But Joe says, "People are talking. How do we go about getting some action? " he asked.

Any Ideas?

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program has announced that the men named below have been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

These men were selected from nominations received from Senators, Congressmen, Governors, Mayors, State Legislators, University and College Presidents and Deans as well as various civic groups, including the United States Jaycees which also endorses the Outstanding Young Men of America program. These men, along with fellow Outstanding Young Men throughout North America, will be featured in this prestigious annual awards publication.

They are: James Robert Stewart, Daryl Gene McLain, Thomas Edward Lyon, Daryl Lavante Starke, Harold John Von, Alexander Coster Wynn III,



John Schnieder didn't send the "General Lee" to Sanford for his relatives when he performed at Walt Disney World over the Labor Day Weekend. Country."

Instead, he sent a limousine for his grandmother, great grandmother and aunt to attend "Love My

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George Currie, left, president of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, and Ed Ryan, chairman of the Jaycee Fishing Rodeo. instruct Kelth Adkins, 7, and his sister, Kimi, 5, on a few pole balting techniques that just might land them a prize catch in the free rodeo, Saturday, Sept. 19, from 9-11 a.m. The rodeo will be held at Lake Carolla, east of the Sanford Civic Center. Participants must furnish poles, but the Javcees will provide the bait and prizes. Age groups are 3-6. 7-10 and 11-13. President Currie invites everybody in these age groups to "come and bring a friend."

Herald Photo by Tem Vincent



Librarian

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people that come here." One of her favorite stories is about a little girl who came into the library several years ago to apply for a library card. "She was about 9 years old. On the application is a place to put the father's occupation and this little girl's father was a minister. There was also a place to put father's employer, and this little

girl wrote, "God." "There was once a man that came in here everyday and he wore a purple poncho," Mrs. Hughes continues story-telling.

"and he never checked out a library card and he never checked out a book. He just came in here every day in that

purple poncho, and we called him "Purple Poncho." He came in here for six months and then we didn't see him anymore."

It seems this petite lady with sandy brown hair never loses her enthusaism when she's talking about the library, even when she speaks about the fact that the library really needs some work.

"I was so happy to hear the library is going to be renovated. We need it. You should see it when it rains. The roof leaks and we have to put plastic over the shelves. It looks like we have waterfalls in here!" she laughs good-naturedly.

But the books are the treasures of the lady who orders them, circulates them and shelves them. "I still get excited when the new books arrive. I can't wait to open the boxes to see them."

...Uncle Billy

Continued From Page 1C to my hotel."

Life has been full of wonderful people for Mr. Leffler but he found Ireland. England, Paris and the boats he traveled on filled with people even more wonderful.

Whatever great men were in Mr. Leifler's life, they served him well. Many called him Uncle Billy. According to a former employee, he was known as an honest man who never lied to anyone. He put in sidewalks to children would have a smooth surface to play on and was instrumental in getting a swimming pool donated to Senford from Chase & Co.

was down on his luck, or just needed help of some kind and no one ever knew about it," the friend said. "He was a tough, fair boss, but reasonable. He decided on something and that was it."

In spite of the fact that he is nearly 95 years old, doesn't hear well and is confined to a wheelchair, William Leffler still enjoys life to the fullest.

The first thing he does when he awakens in the morning, he says, is to thank God for a good night's sleep. He practices deep breathing on the south porch every day and he and Renie go to their beach house neveral times weekly

"He worked with many a person who to clear their minds and get fresh

"As a man thinketh, so is he," he quoted. "I have had it all. I attained what I set out to do. I have had joy and gladness in my life and I have known wonderful people."

When asked if he had any advice for the younger generations he replied, "None. People have their own ideas and they have to go their own way. But they might watch the squirrels. Even squirrels save. And the butterflies. Life is better when you are more conscious, more aware of the beauty around you. Life is won-

Wife Can't Convince Mate A Child Will Be Bonding careers, busts reputations,

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28year-old professional woman who recently married a 39year-old professional man with four children from a previous marriage. Although Rob claims not to care for his ex-wife, they still have frequent contact, allegedly asks him for money "for the children," he gives it to her. When I ask for something, he'll "think about it."

I've worked hard for four years and want to stay home and raise a family. Rob says no to both. He says he has brough children, but I believe that whe really loved me, he would want us to have a child.

My question: Is there a way to convince nob that since be loves his four children so much, he would also love and enjoy any children we might have together? I also believe that a child would "bond" us and bring us closer together.

HATES WORK DEAR HATES WORK: II I knew of a way to "convince" Rob to let you quit work and have a child, I wouldn't recommend it, because Rob has already said be has enough children. Furthermore, if you were able to convince him to have a child in an effort to "bond" you together, it would be a mistake.

Be honest. You are hoping to compete with Rob's ex-wife by giving him a second family, which he doesn't really want. You can't win. The "ex" is holding four aces.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please put something in your column about the futility of sneaking around to date married men! My beautiful 24-year-old daughter is having an affair with a married man, and nothing I say orn stop her. He's twice her age and gives no hope of leaving his wife. He works in our small town and goes home to his wife on his days off, but my daughter sees him when she

I am airaid the whole town (including his wife) will find out about it, and I don't want to see my daughter dragged through a divorce court, but she won't listen to me. Maybe she will listen to you.

DEAR NO TOWN: Love is not only blind, it's deaf as well. The best case against going with a married man is not the fullity of H — H's finally getting him. Then what

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bergain! DEAR ABBY: I hope you think the enclosure is worth passing on to your readers. I found it in the Wall Street Journal, It's a message by United Technologies Corp., Hartford, Conn.

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Briefly

The Single Life Is Probed In Series At Oviedo Baptist

A new learning experience will begin at the First Baptist Church of Ovledo, this Sunday. It is a 13 week probe into faith, intimacy, and risk entitled "The Single Life". To be conducted during Church Training at 6 p.m., it is for all unmarried adults (divorced or never married).

"This probe is not another Bible study," according to Dr. William R. Marc, Pastor. "It is not a sit-and-be-told-lecture by an answer authority. It is not a breath-taking revelation of some heretofore little known secret, esoteric solution to the dilemmas of 'The Single Life.' It is not an exaltation of singleness as the way of 'the best and the brightest."

A series of cassette tapes by Kelth Miller and Andrea Wells will provide input each week. Other printed materials will be available. The purpose of the series is, first, discovery of persons, friends. Second, recognition of singles and their talents, interests, abilitles, and needs in a new

Former Priest To Speak

Dr. Alberto Rivera, a converted Catholic Jesuit priest, will be speaking at the First Baptist Church of Winter Springs this Sunday at 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Monday at 7:15 p.m. The church is located at 290 E. Bahama Road,

Dr. Rivera's story was published in comic book form in a Chick Publications booklet. Much controversy surrounds these publications, according to the Rev. Robert Clark, church pastor.

Schuller Leadership Institute

The Schuller Institute for Successful Church Leadership, which has been attended by thousands of clergymen and laymen, will be held at Rolling Hills Community Church in Zellwood Sept. 16-18. The Zellwood Church is the daughter congregation of Dr. Robert Schuller's church in Garden Grove, Calif., where he delivers the five lectures three times a year in the famous Crystal Cathedral.

These have been video-taped and made available to the Rolling Hills church. The series will be presented free of charge at 7:30 p.m. at the church on Highway 441.

The motivational messages will also be beneficial for persons in sales, real estate and insurance, according to Pastor Harold P. DeRoo.

Tape Series For Singles

The monthly sharing meeting for the Single Again-Single Parents Class of Rayenna Park Baptist Church will be held Saturday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis at 200 Mirror Drive, Sanford.

The tape series "Faith, Risk and Intimacy" will be used for discussion. All area divorced, separated, widowed, and single parents are invited to participate in this sharing time. Baby sitting and transportation are free by calling 323-2791 a few days in advance.

Appreciation Banquet

Pinecrest Baptist Church of Sanford held its first annual Sunday School Appreciation Banquet, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Dr. Keener Pharr was guest

'Jubilee For Jesus'

The Lord of Life American Lutheran Church at 395 Tuscawilla Road, Winter Springs, will have a "Jubilee for Jesus" this Sunday. Activities begin with a "Flapjacks Breakfast" 7-9 a.m. followed by a Rally Day program for all ages at 9:15 a.m. including puppet ministry, special music and a living parable. The worship service is at 10:30 a.m. with a children's sermon and nursery provided. Franklin E. Ledvinka is pastor of the church.

Sunday School Round Up

This Sunday will be Round-Up Sunday in the Sunday School at First Baptist Church of Deltona. There will be prizes for the best western outfit, contests and dinner on the grounds, according to the Rev. Vernie Peck, Sunday School director. Classes for all ages begin at 9:45 a.m.

Meetings For Divorced

An evening reflection and prayer for the Divorced and Separated will continue on Sunday evenings at San Pedro Center. The service will be held on one Sunday a month through May, 5 to 7:30 p.m. starting Sept. 20. Baby-sitting services are available at the Center. Father Benevento Midila, T.O.R. will present this program. For more information call or write, San Pedro Center, R.D. 1, Box 8, Maitland, Fla. 32751, 671-6322.

St. Ann's Plans Bazaar

St. Ann's Annual Bazsar will be held Oct. 10 and 11 on the St. Ann's Church grounds on Dogwood Trail, DeBary. A roast beef dinner will be served 3-6 p.m. Saturday and a chicken dinner, 3-6 p.m., Sunday. Church organist will play special requests during the activities.

Ed Cycler is chairman of the event and Ed Holmes, cochairman. The women of St. Ann's Guild have been working all summer to make toys and other articles to sell at the bazaar. There will be games for children and adults.

Sunday School Seminar

A Sunday School Teachers and Bus Workers seminar will be held at First Baptist Church of Deltona on Sept. 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Steve Morphis, who has had extensive training and success in this area, will be the director. The seminar is open to the public. A baby nursery will be available during the sessions.

Promotion Day

This Sunday will be promotion day for the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford Sunday School from nursery through senior high classes. The newly promoted third grade will receive recognition during the 11 a.m. service with the presentation of Good News Bibles. Teachers will be commissioned and installed at the 11 a.m. service on Sept. 20.

The Senior High Fellowship will hold an organizing meeting this Sunday at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall. An outing to Playalinda Beach is planned for 2 p.m., Sept. 20.

Fine Arts Program

Westminster United Presbyterian Church, 261 Rad Bug Road, Casselberry, will present Michael Reed in concert on this Sunday at 4 p.m. Reed is currently the artist planist at the Americana Hotel in Fort Worth, Texas. He has a Master's Degree in piano from Texas Christian University.

Disability Doesn't Stop Him From Serving

By JANE CASSELBERRY Religion Editor

1981 was proclaimed the International Year of the Disabled, but for Glen From of Fern Park, being disabled is something he has to live with everyday of every year.

the past 612 years since From made the tragic mistake of diving into a swimming pool in only three feet of water. As a result his neck was broken and his life was changed.

Living in New Jersey at the time, the father of six children found



Gien From participates in services as church lay leader.

weeks, his arms and legs paralyzed. "I couldn't even get my hand to my mouth," said From. He then

spent three months and 20 days in a rehabilitation center, "I've been improving some ever since," he

From still has no use of his legs and only limited use of his hands, but he doesn't let that stand in the way of serving in his church, being a husband and father and earning a

Before the accident, From led an active life traveling all over the world in field engineering for underseas cable projects.

"I did all the remodeling around the house and all my own work on the car, I never took it to the garage," recalled From. "I went from doing everything to having everything done for me."

Fortunately From did not have the mental hangups related to his disability that many others with a similar type injury have experienced.

While in rehabilitation he learned to drive with hand controls and has been driving a car for more than six years. His specially equipped van, which he has had for five years, has a steering wheel adapter with hand controls for brakes and accelerator. and a lift for getting in and out in his wheelchair.

The motorized wheelchair and the specially equipped vehicle plus a lot of spirit have been From's ticket to himself to work, to church and

"My family has been very supportive," said From, "It bothered the children that I would never walk again, but they were behind me 100 percent and were never ashamed to

needed something done my wife or children were more than willing to help."

Glen and his wife, Darla, have two daughters, Angela McKnight of Dunedin, recently married, and Ann who is attending Kean College in New Jersey. Their son Pat is a student at Lake Howell High School and Tim is a student at Altamonte Christian School. The youngest members of the family are the twins, Jeff and James, who attend English Estates Elementary School. The family resides at 2538 Winnebago Court.

An electrical engineer, he now, of necessity, holds down an office job as staff manager of the legal department of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Orlando.

At the time of his accident, From said, "I didn't know the Lord, I knew of him, but was a doubter. I went to church because I thought it was the thing to do. My wife wanted me to go and I thought we should be taking the children, but I was still very skeptical in my own mind,"

"Then God started dealing with me and one Sunday when the minister of the church gave an altar call I felt led to go down, but the Lord really entered my life one day when I was going down the highway in my car and from that time on it's been great."

Two and a half years ago shortly after moving here from New Jersey, the Froms began looking for independence allowing him to drive a new church home. Mrs. From checked out Community United Methodist Church in Casselberry for wheelchair accessibility and found that it was all right so they have been attending there ever since. From is currently church lay

leader at Community and teaches a he seen with me in a wheelchair. If I Sunday School class for 11th and 12th

From Behind Pulpit To Behind Bar

graders. He has served on the Administrative Board and coaches the church girls' softball team.

A special wooden ramp was builtfor the church chancel so that From 1 could navigate his wheelchair down the alsle and up on the platform whenever he participates in the service as lay leader. He has worked with two different senior ministers this year as lay leader. He has worked with two different senior ministers this year as lay leader.

"Arthur (Padgett) and Wight (Kirtley) have both been a pleasure to work with." From said of Community's past and present pastors.

From says that many churches do not realize how inaccessible their ; facilities are to the handicapped : until one of their members is confined to a wheelchair. This was the case, he said, with the church he attended in New Jersey, which was the second oldest in the northeast,

"They built a ramp right away. They didn't want to keep anybody away because they couldn't get in," he added. "But many of the older and smaller churches are not accessible," From thinks the laws requiring public places and facilites . to be accessible to the disabled are "Great as far as they go."

"When it comes to old buildings, we need to make allowances, sometimes the cost to make required changes is just prohibitive," said From. "Many beautiful old landmarks would be marred by the additions. He said all new buildings should be designed with the handleapped in mind, however.

From enjoys taking his family camping, swimming and to the movies and he "teaches them to do

Baptist Mission Emphasis Slated

First Baptist Church of Sanford will have a state missions emphasis during the 10 a.m. worship service this Sunday with the Rev. George Dunn, director of missions for the Seminole Baptist

Association, as guest speaker.

The service will launch th season of prayer and special state mission offering taking place Sept. 13-19. The state goal is to raise \$555,000 and the local church goal is \$1,100. The Florida Baptist Convention theme is "Building Florida's Tomorrow," The majority of the goal will go toward helping provide sites for new churches. Other funds will go to United Christian Action, Palm Beach Atlantic College and Baptist Home for Children.



THE REV. **GEORGE DUNN**

The Women's Missionary Union will bring a special presentation during the prayer meeting hour, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

You must admit I never lecture you about drinking. That may be because many of my friends are drinkers, and I

sense a humanity about them that is missing in the selfrighteous abstainers I know. Or it may be because I myself have been known to open up a canned vodka martini (the kind you buy in the supermarket) and relax in the backyard at the end of a summer's day.

On balance, though, I would have to say I am against drinking. Like you, I have seen too many families destroyed by drink. And worst of all, drinking is responsible for that most deadly of all the scourges of our society — the drunken driver.

Having said this, I must in all honesty admit that the saloon (or cocktail lounge) has always held a peculiar fascination for

You can go see the minister, but you need an appointment. Also, there is something about going to see the minister which is like going to see the doctor. You are "seeking professional help." With that being the case, you cannot be as comfortable or as much yourself as you would be if the two of you met casually as friends at the bar.

The minister may move out from behind his desk, adjust his garter and offer you a cup of coffee - all sincere but studied attempts to put you at your ease. But there is still that professional distance between the two of you.

Saints And Sinners George Plagenz



Maybe what we need are more clergymen who double as bartenders. They could do their counseling in a less structured, more natural set of surroundings.

There was a Lutheran minister a few years ago who was night bartender at a restaurant on Manhattan's East Side. His synod authorized him to conduct a "pub ministry." He felt the "pub may parallel the wells of Palestine where Jesus" frequently met people during his ministry,"

"The bar has been a confessional for centuries," he was quoted as saying, "The bartender hears what men won't tell their wives or their close friends."

He also said that bars are often "a company of the concerned" which provide a kind of group therapy in an authentic ... real-people, non-role-playing setting.

The point is not that "a minister in every bar" could heal all our hurts but that ministers must find a way to deal more." personally and effectively with human problems. A pubministry offers some clues.

Nothing can take the place of a relaxed social visit or a personal, handwritten letter.

Christian Women Organize Fellowship The women of the the International Bible

Lighthouse Christian Center of Sanford are in the process of organizing an interdemoninational Christian Women's Fellowship in the

local community. The primary goal for the fellowship is to provide spiritual growth and meet the spiritual needs of all those involved.

Fellowship is sponsoring a women's banquet dinner on Saturday, Sept. 19, at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on the Marina in Sanford. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Beverly Sipp of Houston, Texas. Mrs. Sipp ministers through teaching the Word of God, having received her ordination from

Institute and Seminary in Orlando. She is active in Women's Aglow.

Those who can't attend the dinner, but wish to hear the speaker may come at 7:30

For additional information and dinner reservations contact Gwen George at 323-0555 or Josie McCrae at 323-

The Christian Women's Anyone interested in taking an active part in the fellowship may attend the business meetings on the first Saturday of each month at homes of the members. The fellowship and worship meetings will be held the third Saturday of each month at various location.



QUARTET TO SING

The male quartet from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., will present a program of sacred music at Victory Baptist Church on County Road 427, Sanford, this Sunday at 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Seminole Heights Constituted

This Sunday at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the new Lake Mary High School the congregation of Seminole Heights Baptist Church will become duly constituted as a Southern Baptist church, A mission sponsored by First Baptist Church of Geneva the group first met officially Sept. 10, 1960. They called Dr. Jay Ted Cosmato as pastor, with the goal of establishing a church in the area of Lake Mary Boulevard and Markham Woods Road. The first members were received at services the following Sunday at the Sanford Civic Center.

The congregation, which now consists of 246 members. has been meeting at Seminole High School on Sundays and Covenant Presbyterian Church for midweek servicts. Plans call for building in the near future on the 8.2 agre plot on Markham Woods Road purchased by the congregation. There are 352 enrolled in Bible Study. The constituted church will petition for memberahip in the Seminole Baptist Association affiliated with Florida Baptist Convention. The service and reception to follow are open to the public.



RON CREWS ...Church Pastor

Heritage Baptist Church Schedules First Service

The Heritage Baptist Church will hold its first Sunday services this Sunday at the Forest Lake Seventhday Adventist Church facilities on State Road 436 in Forest City.

Featured will be Craig Blair, formerly soloist for Jack Wyrtzen and Word of Life in Schroon Lake, N.Y.; Ann Marie Weis, a ventriloquist and "Jackie."

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 s.m. with classes for all ages. Special music will be provided at the 11 a.m. service and a Children's Church program. The pastor, the Rev. Ron Crews will speak. A

practical training time for Christians will be given at 6 p.m. The evening service will be at 7 p.m.

Crews, a native of Jacksonville, recently moved to Altamonte Springs with his wife, Linda, and their two children, Stephanie, 8 and David 5.

Ron and Linda are both graduates of Tennessee Temple University in Chatlancoga. Since graduating he has served in churches in North Carolina, Florida, Indiana, and Illinois.

Most recently, he started and pastored the Heritage Baptist Church of Bartlett, Ill.



SANFORD MINISTERS ELECT

New officers of the Sanford Ministerial Association include (from left) Leroy D. Soper Jr., of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, secretary; Peter Couries, Sanford Alliance Church, vice president; Gary DeBusk, of Ravenna Park Baptist Church, treasurer; and the Rev. Philip Waisanen, of First Assembly, president. The next meeting of the association will be Tuesday at Western Sizzlin Steak House at 11 a.m.



by Leonard Starr

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 15-round WBA World Lightweight Championship bout between Claude Noel and Rodolfo "Gato" Gonzalez (live from Atlantic City), a look at the upcoming welterweight bout between Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns. (10) FAMILY PORTRAIT

2:00 BASEBALL: AN INSIDE (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT

2:05 (17) BASEBALL San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves MASEBALL Boston Red Son

at New York Yankees 2:30 (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT

(7) CO NCAA FOOTBALL Stanford (1) (35) MOVIE "Terror is A Man" Thyssen A shipwreck survivor

ing on an island retreat, where he is conducting bizarra experiments that transform animats into human (10) PRESENTE The annual affiliate convention of the National

4:00 (10) JUVENILE JUSTICE BYS-

Convention of La Raza

(10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "Playing Dou-blee" Vic Braden demonstrates the key points of strategy and move ment that make doubles a real adventure. (R)

(17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL 5:00 (1) EMERGENCY (1) (35) GREET (1) (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS (10) SOCCER MADE IN GER-MANY "UEFA Cup Final" Altmear

(2) (17) COLLEGE SCOREBOARD 5:05 (17) UNTOUCHABLES

EVENING

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Museum" Host, John E. Evens,

MOVIE "The Little House On The Prairie" (C) (1974) Michael Landon, Melissa Gilbert, An American wilderness family attempts to

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COOKIES UNTIL THEY'VE HAD A CHANCE TO COOL

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School Menus

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

ALL SCHOOLS

Beel Entree

Whipped Potatoes

Garden Turnips

Baked Apple Silces

School-Made Bread

Milk

Senior High Only

Beef Sandwich

Petate Rounds

Fresh Fruit

Milk

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

ALL SCHOOLS

Franks 'n Beans

Cole Slaw

Strawberry Shortcake

Milk

Senior High Only

Submarine Sandwich

Petate Rounds

Fresh Fruit

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

ALLSCHOOLS

Pork Entree

Potato Rounds

Garden Green Beam

Fruit Juice

Frozen Bar

School-Made Bread

Milk

Senior High Only

Frank on Bun

Potate Rounds

Fresh Fruit

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

ALL SCHOOLS

Crispy Fish

Macaroni 'n Cheese

Steamed Cabbage

With Butler

Fresh Fruit

School-Made Bread

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vive in the Kansas of the 1870s. 3 SOLID GOLD
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1 (35) MOVIE "The Man Who Had Power Over Women" (C) (1970) Rod Taylor, Carol White. A press agent caught in the maddening orbit of London's swinging entertainment world suddenly finds the glamourous life and its rewards

(10) EVENING AT POPS Composer / arranger Leroy Anderson joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra, (R)

8:05 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE TV and radio personality Raiph Emery hosts a country-western hour of live music from Nashville's Opryland Hotel, featuring some of the holtest stars of the Grand Ole Opry, with co-host Jacky Ward.

9:00 (1979) Mike Conners, David Birney When his wife and child are killed in a mistaken drug raid, a construction worker seeks justice by taking on the lawless narcotics squed. (R)

D LOVE BOAT Captain Stubing gets trapped in a love triangle, and a model pretends to be married so that men will leave her alone. [R]

(10) MYSTERY "Sergeant Cribb: Swing, Swing Together."
While taking a midnight dip in the
Thames, Harriet Shaw of Elfrida
College witnesses a murder and is whisked off by Sergeant Cribb to join in the pursuit of three men in a boat. (R) □

(17) FOOTBALL BATURDAY Host: Bob Neal, Paul Hornung, Alex Hawkins, Norm Van Brocklin

(I) MISS AMERICA PAGEANT Fifty young women compete for a lifte and a crown in this annual pageant, to be telecast live from Atlantic City, N.J.; Ron Ely hosts (7) FANTASY ISLAND A televi-Hon ster re-creates the flight of a long-missing aviatrix, and a postmusician (R) (II) (II) (II) (III) (I

(10) FLAMBAROS "What Are Servania For?" The new family at Flambarda celebrates harvest time; Dick and Christina rekindle their

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(1) (35) THE BAXTERS 11:00

(1) (35) BERNY HILL (10) KENTUCKY PACING DER-BY The fourth annual Kentucky Pacing Derby -- the third jewel in - is telecast live from Louisville Downs, Louisville, Kentucky

11:06 f2) (17) MOVIE "The Phantom Of The Opera" (1962) Herbert Lorn, Heather Sears, A mad, disfigured musician who haunts the Pa Opera House kidnaps a beauti young soprano and takes her to his

11:30 (E) MOVIE "The Deady Trap" (C) (1972) Frank Lancella, Faye Dunning, A man Rinds his own Me and that of his lamily endangered when he tries to break free of his association with a spy organization.

(2) MOVIE "Twelve Angry

Men" (B/W) (1957) Henry Fonds, Lee J. Cobb. A man holds out against 11 fellow jurges when they decide an accused murderer's guill before he is proven innocent.
(I) (35) MOVIE "Nigft And Day (C) (1946) Cary Grant, Eve Arden. The life of Cole Porter provides some of the greatest music in

12:00

12:30

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
Host: Mary Key Place, Guest: Willie Netson. (R)

SUNDAY

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DAILY WORD 6:00 THE LAW AND YOU AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

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VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

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(35) CHANGED LIVES
(17) JAMES ROBISON

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6:00 (I) VOICE OF VICTORY REX HUMBARD BHOW MY PEOPLE 5) JONNY QUEST (10) SESAME STREET (A) (1) (17) THREE STOOGES AND

(I) SUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY (35) JOBIE AND THE PUBBY-

9:00

① J.J.'S CLUBHOUSE
① Ø SUNDAY MORNING
② Ø KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Guests: Deborah Harry, David Brenner, Dr. Hans Holzer, Rachel Sweet (R) (D (35) BUGS BURRY / ROAD

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (4) REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE

9:30

© (I) MOVIE "Lady From Louisiana" (B/W) (1941) John Wayne. One Munson, A Louisiana lawyer' romance with the daughter of a well-known gambler comes to a half over the question of gambling.

(35) THE JETSONS (10) WORLD OF THE SEA 10:00 (36) MOVIE "Abbott And Cos-Iello Meet The Invisible Man" (B/W) (1851) Nancy Gulid, William Frawley. The Invisible Man hires the erbrained duo as delectives (10) NOVA "Linus Pauling: Crusading Scientist" The Me and work of the controversial Nobel Prize-winning scientist are traced. (A) (7) HAZEL

10:30

(1) (2) BLACK AWARDIESS
(2) PRIST BAPTIST CHUNCH
(2) (17) MOVIE "None But The
Lonely Heart" (1944) Cary Grant,
Ethel Barrymore, Accompanied by
the indext feeding mother a wardhis understanding mother, a wand ering Englishman searches for spir-itual fulfillment.

11:00

 FLORIDA FOOTBALL
HIGHLIGHTS

(1) THIRTY MINUTES
(10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS
FOR THE FUTURE "Playing Doubles" Vic Braden demonstrates the key points of strategy and move-ment that make doubles a real PANTING

adventure (R) [2] 11:30 FACE THE NATION
DO DON JONAS
(1) (35) MOVIE "Blondie's Annitt: Tom MacCubbin. versary" (B/W) (1948) Penny Bin-gleton, Arthur Lake, Blondie's anni-

versary gift from Dagwood causes nothing but trouble. (10) VEUNGS! "Here King Harold is Killed" in 1066 A.D., a flerce three-way struggle for England marked the end of the Viking Age. (R) C

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) BOSEY BOWDEN (1) CO JOHN MCKAY (2) CO HESUES AND ANSWERS (10) THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE "Dorothy And Juliet" Impressed by Dorothy All-sopp's natural grace, Misa Brodie believes that her student may have a great future as a dancer. (R)

① NFL '81 ① WE TODAY ② COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81 Weekly highlights of key NCAA

MFL FOOTBALL Houston Oters at Cleveland Browns

The NFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Kansas City Chiefs

MORAL ISSUES (1) (35) MOVIE "The Hard Way (B/W) (1943) Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan: While pushing her younger sister to stardom, a girl wrecks her

OWN MASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
(2) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

1:30 WRESTLING (10) WALL STREET WEEK
"Stalking The Wall Street Bar-gain" Guest: Harris L. Kempner Jr., chief investment officer of the U.S. National Bank of Galveston, (R) 2:00

② BASEBALL Boston Red Sox

al New York Yankses
(10) NEW CRIEMA FROM INDIA "The Whole Sky" (1969) The story of an arranged marriage and file as experienced by a typical lowmiddle-class family of northern India la told, (12) (17) BASEBALL San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves

3:00 (B/W) (1956) Edward G. Robinson. Kevin McCarthy. A young musician gets caught up in a web of murder

(10) KENTUCKY PACING DER-BY The fourth annual Kentucky Pacing Derby — the third jewel in the 2-year-old pacers' Triple Crown is telecast from Louisville Downs Louisville, Kentucky 4:00

 MFL FOOTBALL New England Patriots at Philadelphia Eagles Flushing Meadows, N.Y.) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Invisible World" Amazing and highly specialized cameras and imaging devices cameras and imaging devices uncover microscopic life in minute movement and unravel mysteries about ancient Egyptian mummies.

4:30
(7) (2) SPORTSBEAT
(2) (17) LABT OF THE WILD

5:00
(7) MONTE CARLO SHOW
(1) (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS
(10) FIRING LINE "A Strategy For Cube" Guest: Anthony Navarro, author of "TOCAYO: A Cuben Resistance Leader's True Story.
(2) (17) RAT PATROL

5:30 (17) WRESTLING

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6:00 (7) © NEWS (1) (35) BIONIC WOMAN (10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL

6:30 (7) (5) ABC HEWS (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (17) NICE PEOPLE Host: Mary

CIENEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "The Barefoot Executive" Network executives become involved in a wild scramble to keep the public from Inding out about a chimpanzee who picks hit shows. (Part 2) (A)

TRUE LIFE STORIES THE stories of a prospector who strikes it rich then loses it all and an alcoholic's search for her natural mother are dramatized; Dick Van Dyke and Marion Ross star. (1) (35) WILD KINGDOM (10) SOUNDSTAGE Three of

the greatest American guitar players — George Benson, Chel Atkins and Earl Klugh — perform an hour of lazz, country and rock. (R) (2) (2) (17) MOVIE "The Brass Bol-ile" (1964) Tony Randall, Burl Ives. A man buys a brase bottle for his Rances a father, but trouble begins

(35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 8:00 CHIPS Ponch discovers that a boyhood friend is running a Fag-In-like burglary operation, (R)

EMMY AWARDS The 33rd

edition of these ewerds honoring excellence in television will be tele-cast live from the Civic Center in Pasacena.

(1) M MOVIE "Force 10 From Navarone" (1978) Robert Shaw, Berbara Bach, Five Allied soldiers and one women plot to blow up a

dam and destroy a strategic bridge tory: (R)
(B) (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(10) EVENING AT POPS The
great jazz planist Occar Peterson
performs with the Boston Pops
conducted by John Williams. (R)

8:30 (1) (35) JERRY FALWELL 9:00 ■ (3) MOVIE "High Ice" (1980)

David Janssen, Tony Musante, Two couples on a weekend mountain climb in the Pacific Northwest are aught in an avalanche. (R) (3) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE FESTIVAL OF FAVORITES "Sunset Song Seed Time" On New Year's Eve, Chris marries Ewan Tavendale, a foreman at a nearby farm. (Part 4) (R)
(2) (17) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE

9:30 (1) (35) JAMAY SWAQQART 10:00 (10) TO THE MANOR BORN (12) HEWS

10:30 (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME THE wife of Schneider's best friend decides that three's a crowd when Schneider's around, (R)

(7) 2 BARMEY MILLER A local community group starts a full scale riot in the 12th proceed in protest of poor police protection. (R) (35) JIM BAKKER (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

11:00 (17) CARISSEAN HIGHTS Hosta: Judy Gordon, Carlos Conde Guesta: Governor of Puerto Rico Carlos Romero Barcelo and his write; pianist Jesus Sanroma; singers Nydia Caro and Trio Los Soles

11:30 MOVIE "24 Hours Of The Rebet" (1978) Richard Thomas, Susan Tyrell, The effect of a teen idol's death on a group of college students in a small Southern town is dramatized. (R)

(1) THE NIGHT STALKER Some people working for an underground archive are found dead and Kolchek suspects that a deaths (R)

MONTE CARLO SHOW

(35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS cresture is responsible for their

(15) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS ☑ MOVIE "The Outside Man" (C) (1972) Ann-Margret, Jean Trintignant (2) (17) MOVIE "The Man From The Dinera' Club" (1963) Denny Kaye, Cara Williams

12:40

3 MOVIE "Taste The Blood Of Dracule" (1970) Christopher Lee. Geoffrey Keen

1:30

① DAILY DEVOTIONAL 2:20 (7) 1 NEWS

2:30 (2) (17) MOVIE "China Venture" (1953) Edmond O'Brien, Barry Sulli-

MONDAY

4:55
(Z) CELEBRITY REVUE (FRI) 5:00 D MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-THU) (2) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (WED, THU)

5:15 (17) RAT PATROL (FRI) 5:25 (17) RAT PATROL (TUE) 5:30

1 2 SUMMER BEMESTER 5.45 (2) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON,

DAILY DEVOTIONAL
DAILY WORD
(17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 6:00

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TODAY IN PLOMDA
THE LAW AND YOU (MON)
BPECTRUM (TUD
BLACK AWARENESS (WED)
THIRTY MINUTES (THU)
HEALTH FIELD (FRI)

(1) S SUMRISE (1) (35) AM BAKKER (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT

(I) DEWITCHED 6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00

(3) TODAY
(3) MONNING WITH CHARLES KURALT TOTAL!

D GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(1) (35) TOM AND JERRY

(10) VILLA ALEGRE (R)

(2) (17) FUNTIME

(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SESAME STREET (R) D (1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (1) (35) CASPER (2) (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

7:30

(1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER

10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (17) MY THREE SONS 9:00 HOUR MAGAZINE
DONAHUE
DOME

(1) (35) GOMER PYLE (10) SEBAME STREET (R) (D) (17) HAZEL

(35) ANDY GRIFFITH 10:00

(a) TIC TAC DOUGH (b) RICHARD SIMMONS (c) (35) I LOVE LUCY (c) (10) MATH PATROL (c) (17) MOVIE

10:15 (10) MATH PATROL 10:30

(1) BLOCKBUSTERS
(1) SALICE (R)
(2) (35) DICK VAN DYKE
(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 11:00

11:00

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

O LOVE BOAT (R)

(10) (35) BUD BREWER

(10) THINKABOUT 11:15 (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-TIONSHIPS

(1) PASSWORD PLUS
(1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE AFTERNOON

12:00

12:30 THE YOUNG AND THE MENTLESS (7) (5) RYAN'S HOPE (1) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR

1:00
C C DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(7) ALL MY CHILDREN
(1) (35) (2) (17) MOVIE 1:30 B AS THE WORLD TURNS

2:00 ANOTHER WORLD

ONE LIFE TO LIVE 2:30

(1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 3:00 (T) GUIDING LIGHT (7) GENERAL HOSPITAL (1) (35) BUGS BURNY AND

FRIENDS

(10) FROM JUMPSTREET (R) C) (MON) (B) (10) FEELING FREE (TUE) (10) PEOPLE OF THE FIRST LIGHT (R) (WED) IU) (10) QUE PABA7 (FRI)

3:30 (I) (35) SCOORY DOO

(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

(1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE JOHN DAVIDSON
MERY GRIFFIN
(35) WOODY (10) SEEAME STREET (R) Q (17) THE MUNISTERS

4:30 (35) TOM AND JERRY (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

5:00 (QILLIGAN'S ISLAND (15) WONDER WOMAN (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

6:30

C) LAYERNE & SHIPLEY
C) CO M'A'S'H
C) SE HEWS
C) (10) POSTSCRIPTS
C) (17) SEVERLY HILLIBILLIES 73 Ployd Theatres PLAZA TWIN ALL SEATS 990 PLAZA 1 2:36-7:45-9:40 UNDER THE RAINBOW PLAZA II) 1:15-7:16-9:10 BILL MURRAY R STRIPPS MOVIELAND SUNDAY 10 SUNDAY 10 EARLY ONLY BIRD 50¢

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